

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 105

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1996

## Suicide bomber devastates Tel Aviv

### ■ 13 dead, 109 wounded during Jewish holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — In a scene growing horribly familiar, an accelerating terror campaign turned a day of light-hearted Jewish celebration into a nightmare of blood and smoke when a suicide bomber struck Monday in the heart of Tel Aviv, killing at least 13 people.

The victims included children in costume and makeup for the holiday of Purim. At least 109 people were wounded in the attack, which

left a jumble of shattered bodies and wrecked cars and paralyzed the peace effort.

A mounting toll of dead and wounded, the repeated scenes of carnage and the heart-wrenching despair of victims' families fueled a deep upwelling of anger among Israelis. It was the fourth suicide bomb attack in nine days, the deadliest stretch of terror in Israel's history.

The death toll might have been much higher if the bomber, who was on foot when he carried out the attack, had managed to enter a crowded shopping center, authorities said. Israel radio said at least 13 people were killed.

The Israeli government decided in an emergency session to form a special anti-terrorism task force with sweeping powers, led by the head of the Shin Bet security service, Ami Ayalon.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres suggested afterward that Israel now reserved the right to strike anywhere, including PLO-ruled areas.

The task force would be "able to act in every place to strike against and punish" the suicide bombers, Peres said. "We will reach every corner where this terror is rooted."

Strikes in PLO-ruled areas would violate the Israel-PLO accords and badly discredit

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat among his people.

A furious, wildly militant mood swept over Tel Aviv, a city known for its generally moderate populace that supports peacemaking with Palestinians and Arabs.

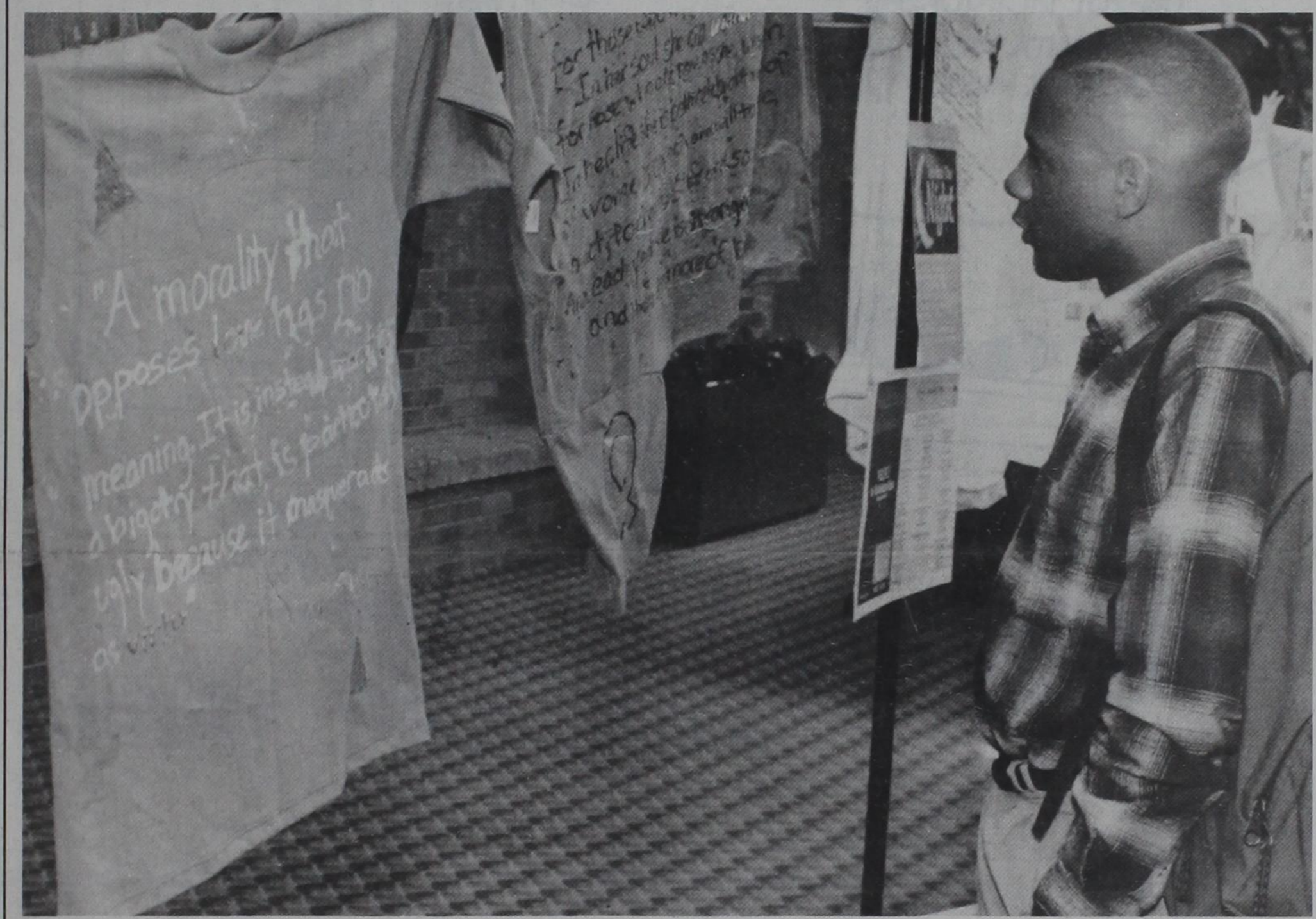
As government ministers met at the heavily-guarded Defense Ministry complex a mile from the bombing site, crowds outside lit bonfires and shouted "We want war!" and "We want revenge!"

Others shouted "Death to Arabs!" and one man held a sign calling for a "final solution" against them — paraphrasing the Nazi term

for the World War II slaughter of millions of Jews.

In a call to Israel Radio, the Muslim militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing. Hamas has also claimed the previous three bombings, which killed 44 victims and three Palestinian suicide bombers.

Faced with the possible collapse of his three-year peace gamble, Arafat said he was ready to cooperate fully with Israel in going after Palestinian militants. But he added that he hoped Israel would not act hastily and break off peace talks.



Life line: Texas Tech student Ken Trimble, a senior business administration and music major from Lubbock, looks at the designs and words on the T-shirts hanging in the University Center Courtyard. The shirts are a

part of the Clothesline Project and UC Activities' Take Back the Night program, and were donated in memory of victims or those who know victims of all types of abuse.

Michael Lett: The University Daily

## Interest continues in provost position

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless's resignation has not affected the interest of most of the candidates for Tech associate provost and special assistant to the president for cultural diversity.

"The candidates we have contacted have continued to express an interest in the position even though Lawless is leaving," said Donald Haragan, Tech executive vice president and provost.

Lawless announced Feb. 19 he was leaving Tech for the University of Tulsa. Tech's Board of Regents said they will name an interim president Friday in Dallas.

Tech is going to bring some of the candidates for a second round of interviews and

notification from concerning the position.

"It doesn't affect my interest in the position, and I don't think Lawless has taken any of that away," said Manuel Escamilla, assistant vice president for student services and minority affairs at Metropolitan State College of Denver and one of the six final candidates for the position.

The Board of Regents and other

“His resignation doesn't affect my interest at all, even though I would have loved to work with Lawless.”

Weldon Jackson, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Morehouse College in Atlanta

Tech administrators and faculty are still going to be at Tech, so nothing should change, he said.

One of the final six candidates for the position has decided not to pursue the position because of Lawless' resignation.

"I was not having any problems in the search, thinking Lawless was the originator of the position, and Tech was very interested in filling the position," said James Brown, assistant to the president for minority advancement at Auburn University, and the first of the six candidates to be interviewed.

Brown said if Lawless was not at Tech, it was not in his best interest to pursue the position.

The other final candidates for the position are Ernestine Madison of Washington State University, Elizabeth Ramirez of the University of Oregon and Robert Villareal of the University of Texas-El Paso and could not be reached for comment.

The commitment to diversity is still at Tech in the provost and other positions, he said.

Jackson said he is still waiting for

## Defense budget means billions for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's focus on air power in its 1997 budget bodes well for North Texas-based defense contractors that manufacture fighter jets, helicopters and a hybrid tilt-rotor.

The fiscal 1997 budget released Monday includes billions of dollars for procurement of the V-22 tilt-rotor and F-16 fighter, development of the F-22 advanced tactical fighter, and several high-tech missile systems.

The budget "has a stronger emphasis on air power than we've seen in the last couple of budgets — and in North Texas, that's what we do," said Rep. Pete Geren, D-Fort Worth.

Geren and Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison were particularly pleased by the Defense Department's inclusion of \$253 million to purchase four new F-16s and upgrade some older copies.

In its 1995 and 1996 budgets, the Clinton administration didn't request

any funds for new F-16s, assembled at Lockheed Martin's Fort Worth plant. Last year, Hutchison, Geren and others in Congress had to insert funding to buy six F-16s.

The administration's about-face in the 1997 budget is in part due to the Air Force's assessment that it requires 120 new F-16s between now and 2001 to avoid a shortfall.

"It's the first time we've had (administration officials) acknowledge

that there is going to be a shortfall and that they need to start getting the line back up," said Hutchison, a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Assessing the defense budget's impact for Texas, Hutchison said: "I think that things are beginning to settle down, especially for the F-16."

Texas' good news comes amid a 3.6 percent drop in defense spending from the current budget to the proposed 1997 budget of \$242.6 billion.

## Congress hashes over farm bill, focuses on deficiency payments

by April Castro

The University Daily

A farm bill expected to focus on fixed declining deficiency payments rather than the previous payment system is being negotiated by the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate agricultural committees this week.

Two versions of the bill were presented by the House and Senate and will be negotiated to form the final legislation.

"The Senate passed a farm bill with almost the exact provisions on commodities, so right now the two bills are almost identical," said Keith Williams, press secretary for Larry Combest, R-Lubbock.

Williams said the legislation is past due.

"Farmers need to know the details of the bill to get out into the fields right

now," Williams said. "The most important season will be here very soon, and bankers and farmers need to know these things immediately."

Both bills are based on a fixed deficiency payment in which farmers will get a payment each year, decreasing over the next seven years, Williams said.

In previous years, farmers received payments only when production was poor or prices were down, he said.

"The main difference in the new bill has been the movement to have fixed declining deficiency payments over the next seven years," Williams said. "Congressman Combest doesn't think it's a good idea."

Another difference between the two versions is the House omission of legislation addressing rural economic development which has been handled

See Farm Bill, page 3

## Democrats debate during candidate forum

### ■ Tech graduate seeks nomination

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Days before the March 12 primary election, Democratic candidates for the two area House of Representatives seats debated at a candidate forum sponsored by the Hispanic Agenda Monday night at Cavazos Junior High.

Michael G. Clennan, a Perryton certified public accountant and 1969 Texas Tech graduate, said he is seeking the Democratic nomination to the 19th Congressional District currently held by Republican Rep. Larry Combest.

The federal budget should be

balanced in seven years, Clennan said.

"As a financial professional with over 25 years of budgeting and cost control experience, I know that every budget category can be reduced by applying basic business procedure such as competitive bidding and standard purchasing guidelines," he said.

There should be no changes in the legal immigration policy like with current bills in the House of Representatives, Clennan said.

"Both of my great-grandfathers were immigrants, one from Germany and Ireland," he said.

"Immigrants are what made this country what it is."

Clennan's opponent, Lubbock at-



Clennan

torney John Sawyer, said people are losing faith in the U.S. government.

"Larry Combest receives \$133,600 to represent the people of his district," he said.

"But for three weeks while Congress was out of session he would not hold an open meeting to help represent his constituents."

Whoever has the responsibility of being the people's representative in Congress needs to earn the people's trust, Sawyer said.

"There are many cheaper and effective ways to help congressmen conduct business from their district," he said.

Sam Silverman, an Amarillo attorney, said he is running for the Democratic nomination to the 13th Congressional District currently occupied by Mac Thornberry.

Silverman said he also would not vote for current congressional immigration reform.

"In the history of this country, immigration has been one of our strengths," he said.

"I certainly would not vote for anything that is not in the national interest."

Aaron Alejandro said he also is running for the Democratic nomination to the 13th Congressional District.

Alejandro said he supports a seven-year balanced budget, but is concerned about cuts that are made in the budget.

"Every house needs remodeling from time to time," he said.

"But we don't need to dynamite the house foundation like the current balanced budget does."



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# Tech athletes not immune to controversy



AMY OSMULSKI  
UD managing editor

College athletics has lost something. One wonders if there was ever a time when a college football or basketball game was just that — a game. Recent trends have corrupted the college athletic atmosphere and what was once a sunny afternoon on a field or on a shiny court, has become an object of suspicion. The players can't just play anymore and the fans can't just enjoy. Now the game is as much about reputation and image as it is about the sheer pleasure of competition.

Texas Tech has furthered its image with unprecedented success. Nationally ranked sports and a spectacular end to Southwest Conference football have left many Tech students and alumni smiling.

Our university is making a name for itself as it prepares to enter the Big 12 athletic conference, but a shadow follows the success of the Red Raiders.

Alleged improprieties in the way Tech athletes are treated at this university first caught the eye of a *Houston Chronicle* reporter.

Next, the NCAA deemed the allegations serious enough to conduct interviews at Tech. Now, the NCAA says it will instigate a formal inquiry into Tech's athletic department and its operations.

Even in the midst of the Red Raiders' success, there loom unanswered questions that keep fans wondering about the state of Tech athletics.

This shadow of doubt is not limited

to Tech—it spans the world of college athletics.

The University of Nebraska football team followed back-to-back national championship seasons with allegations of players beating up women, including a running back who played the season with a second-degree murder charge against him.

A University of Tennessee football player was kicked off the team after he was arrested and charged with raping a 17-year-old. And at Villanova, star basketball player Kerry Kittles was suspended temporarily from the team after ringing up thousands of dollars of long distance phone calls on a university-sponsored phone card.

No one wants to believe their favorite players and coaches could be capable of NCAA violations and criminal acts, but there always is that little thought in the back of the mind — what if?

What if college athletic departments are not worried about the integrity of

the sport? Therein lies the problem.

Too often, it seems, winning football or basketball games is more important than integrity. Is keeping the players who make the points on the team worth sacrificing the dignity of the sport?

Does the dignity of the sport still matter? Groups of little boys all across America spend their afternoons on a side street or in a park playing football or basketball for the fun of it.

They look up to their favorite college players as role models and as a starting place for their own sports fantasies. In essence, those little boys learn by example. Whether or not college athletics have become another American dream gone bad is subjective, but one thing is clear — the rules of college athletics have changed and watching a college football or basketball game will never be the same because of it.

*Amy Osmulski is a junior journalism major from Big Spring.*

## Former candidate Stockdale could be viable in '96 race



BROOKS BOYETT  
UD columnist

The presidential primary for this great state of ours takes place one week from today.

Hopefully, those of you who care will get out and vote.

If you are like me and plan on voting Republican, then you probably are having a hard time choosing a decent candidate on which to place your vote.

In order to help you (and me) prepare to make a well-thought out decision, here are my views on some of the candidates (in alphabetical order):

**Lamar Alexander:** This guy really knows how to identify with the American public. This is made obvious through his use of plaid.

I bet every single American would wear plaid each and every day if he/she/it could (like Mr. Alexander). Why?

Because deep down inside we all want to be lumberjacks. Lamar is a genius for realizing this and using it to his advantage. He just could get my vote.

**Pat Buchanan:** Personally, I would prefer to continue to be a citizen of the United States of America, not a member of the Fourth Reich.

So I don't believe I'll be voting for this fellow.

**Bob Dole:** If experience is what you want, Dole is the man for you. As one of the original framers of our constitution, Mr. Dole knows our system of government better than anyone.

Another thing I like about Dole is the fact that he is a war veteran. He makes the injury he sustained in the War of 1812, which strongly limits the use of his right hand, seem hardly noticeable to us. If we can get Dole in office, I feel he will do just as well as his former classmate in high school, Abraham Lincoln.

**Steve Forbes:** Not only is this guy the most monotonous speaker I have ever heard in my life, he is also one of the scariest looking.

I do like his political views, though. To fix the economy, he proposes the flat tax. His view on abortion: the flat tax. Gays in the military: flat tax. The situation in Bosnia: flat tax. The capital of Montana: flat tax.

**Alan Keyes:** Who is this guy and does he really still think he has a shot at the presidency?

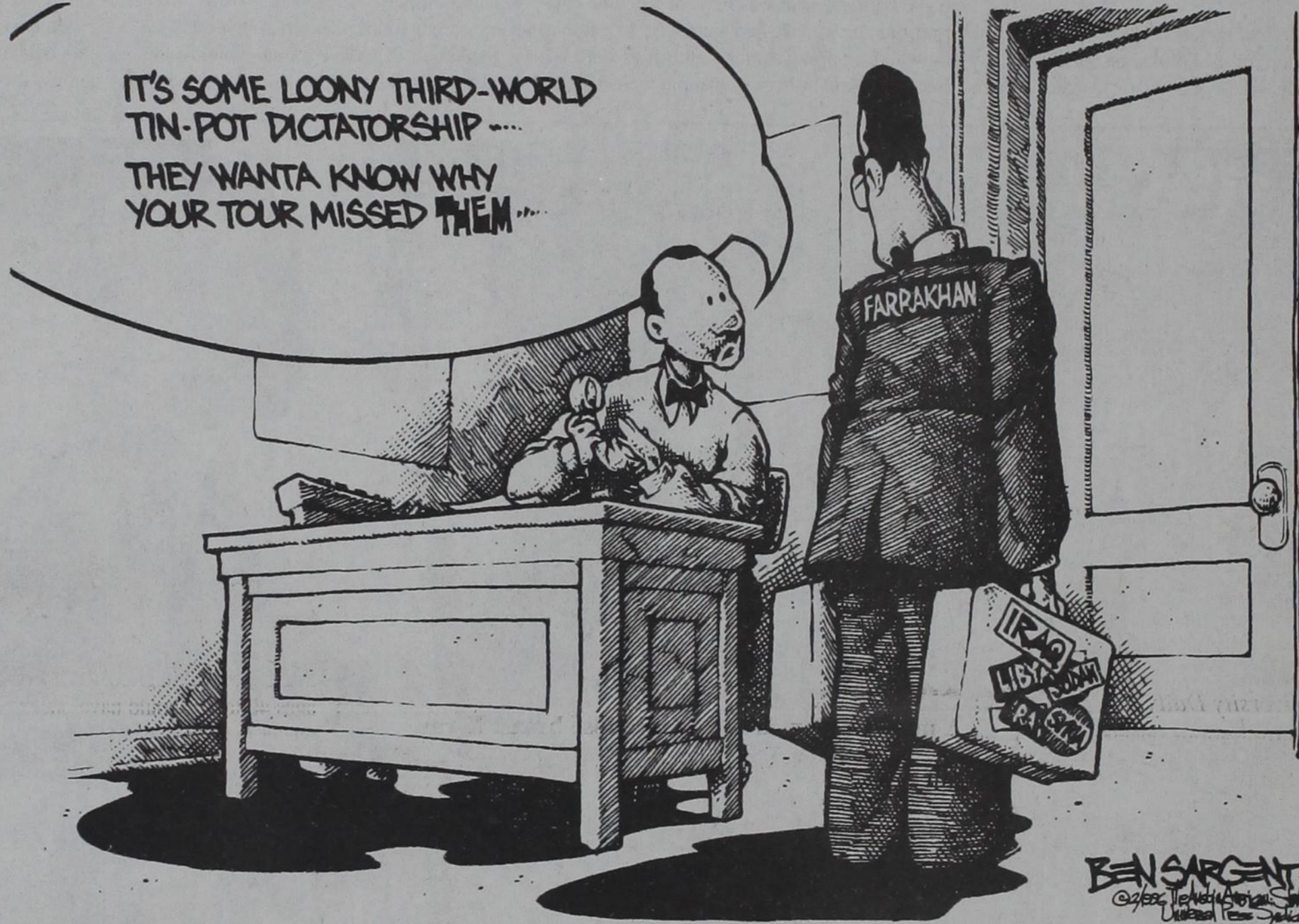
**Dick Lugar:** I don't know much about this fellow, either. But I do know that he might be related to Lex Lugar. Lex Lugar tried to kill Superman with Kryptonite.

What if Dick Lugar tried to do the same thing? There's no way I'd vote for someone who didn't like Superman.

These, fellow citizens, are the candidates. Hopefully, after reading this helpful voting guide, you now know enough about each candidate in order to make the best choice for the Republican nominee for the office of President of the United States of America...

Admiral Stockdale.

*Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.*



## MAILBAG

### Buchanan should be the man to fill Clinton's spot

**To the editor:** The Republican Party seems to be suffering from indecision. Rhetoric from every direction attempts to predict the possibility of the party regaining the White House in 1996. The true purpose of the primaries is to determine the important issues of the upcoming election, and how each candidate addresses them. Clearly there will be disagreement on how best to handle each prospective plank of the Republican platform. The important factor is that the party will unite behind the nominee that emerges from San Diego. Nonetheless, since this viability issue appears crucial, the feasibility of electing Pat Buchanan as president needs to be addressed.

In head-to-head competition in November, Pat Buchanan clearly wins against Bill Clinton. Pat Buchanan epitomizes morality and integrity. He is not afraid to present his position on issues, and he does not vacillate in his stance. Buchanan may not appeal to everyone because of his positions. However, he will not alter his beliefs

simply to gain an additional vote or seek out disenfranchised viewpoints. He is refreshingly forthright and outspoken on his opinions. No single candidate can appeal to every facet of our society. To attempt to do so demonstrates a definite lack of conviction on their part.

In contrast, Bill Clinton is known for his desire to appeal to every perspective in this country (at the same time). This approach displays "politics as usual" that decreases the belief that a candidate stands for what is right. This reaffirms the view that a political candidate will say anything to get elected. Such an election would not involve "the lesser of two evils," but a clear choice regarding the future of this country. Rather than simply voting against one of two very similar candidates, the American people would be able to demonstrate their support for one of two opposing ideologies.

Charges of extremism have also been leveled at Pat Buchanan. Slanderous tales of impropriety are gleefully advanced by the "mainstream media." In an effort to boost ratings

and sales, these entities engage in talk-show mentality and cheap theatrics. There is a definite lack of intestinal fortitude in this country when a man who professes strong convictions regarding faith, morality, honesty, and self-sufficiency is labeled as an "extremist." This nation was founded upon ideals of family, church and a respect for your fellow citizen. It is first of all distressing that we must rely on a single candidate to try to return us to this value-system. This country desperately needs to return to fundamental concerns of morality. Buchanan is the person to bring about this change from the top down. Pat Buchanan is not simply fighting for the respect of the Republican Party. He is battling for the heart and soul of the American people. Go Pat Go!

Brian Price

### Lawless acted as good CEO while serving Tech

**To the editor:** Most world-class executives operate on a low-profile basis, working in the background to see the direction and infrastructures on

which the organization's success depends. Because the "buck stops" at his door, measuring the CEOs performance is easy, how have the enterprise's main functions succeeded? In terms of the critical functions, Dr. Lawless has succeeded.

Many students and faculty have had little contact with Dr. Lawless; what they have had is support and encouragement for achievement in teaching, research and service through infrastructure changes and visionary objectives.

His predecessor, Dr. Lauro Cavazos, saw Texas Tech as a regional institution in a marginally competitive position with regard to the PUF university systems.

By exhorting us to become Texas' university of choice with a top-level research program within the next 10 years, Dr. Lawless has made one of the greatest and potentially most lasting contributions to Texas Tech.

It is up to us — the faculty, students, administrators and alumni — to do our part to achieve the ambitious goals Dr. Lawless has set for us.

Kathleen Hennessey

## Editorial

### Kid-on-kid violence continues to grow

Anywhere in the nation, old cemeteries — especially small country and family cemeteries — tell heart-breaking tales about 19th century and early 20th century America. There are often rows of gravestones informing us that several children from a family, or a number of children from a community, all died in the same year, or even in the same month.

The childhood killers of those days are under control today. Families do not have to live in fear of epidemics of diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever and mumps — all of which used to menace entire populations of children.

Through progress and inattention to basic values, however, we have replaced those threats with other menaces.

According to a new report from Johns Hopkins University, in this cen-

tury trauma replaced disease as the big threat to America's children. Motor vehicle accidents are the No. 1 killer of those aged 1 to 19. Firearm deaths are No. 2. Indeed, firearms are the No. 1 cause of death for young men 15-19.

The Johns Hopkins report draws no moral from its figures. It offers no solutions. But it is obvious that there is no inoculation against the unwise use of technology (many more young people die in automobiles than died in buggies or on horseback last century) or the societal stresses that lead to rampant violence.

Kid-on-kid violence has grown worse with the availability of firearms among children, and to that degree it is a man-made epidemic — one with no counterpart in American history, not even in the urban slums of the 19th century.

— *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.  
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.  
Publication number 766490  
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.  
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or columnist and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.  
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.  
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.



## Little Tech awareness leads to Hall of Fame induction

by Charles Melton  
The University Daily

L. Ray Ward's first awareness of Texas Tech came when he was a sophomore at Southern Methodist University during football season in 1947, and he had little more awareness of Tech until the 1970s.

Ward was inducted into Tech's School of Mass Communications Hall of Fame at the School of Mass Communications Hall of Fame luncheon Friday at the Market Alumni Center.

"I had little awareness of Tech until the '70s when Billy Ross, who was the director of the mass communications department at the time, began to appear in Dallas periodically promoting the Tech mass communications program," he said.

Ross was a regular in the Dallas business community, and his zeal in selling his school and the graduates was contagious, he said.

"I was invited to sit on the advisory committee in 1977, and it was quite an impressive group," he said.

Members of the committee knew students and would surprise Ross with new insights in the meetings, he said.

"Billy had this dream in there; mass communications as a structure bigger than a departmental level," he said. "Our charge was to figure out how to change the department of mass communications into the School of Mass Communications."

The foundation committee planted a few seeds that paid off in the School of Mass Communica-

tions, he said.

"One of the most important things of my association with this university is the association with the students," he said.

A Tech pipeline was developed in Dallas as Tech graduates and students had jobs and internships with Dallas firms before they officially became open.

"To be honored today as a member of the Hall of Fame suggests that perhaps I made some small contribution," he said.

L. Ray Ward is a two-time recipient of the Texas Public Relations Association's Silver Spur award. He won the 1982 Clio award for Creative Excellence, the 1982 New York Art Directors Club Merit Award, the American Marketing Association's Golden Effie in 1981 and three Telly Awards from the American Television Commercials Festival.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, awarded the Kaiser Awards for innovative teaching methods.

"The third-place award goes to Freda McVay for using on-line sources in reporting local news," she said.

Second-place award was given to Dennis Harp for his use of stock market information in an advertising class, she said.

The first-place award was given to Judy Oskam for using an undergraduate public relations class to develop two public relations programs, she said.



Ward

## College bestows human science accolades

### Luncheon honors alumni, students

by Xochitl Duarte  
The University Daily

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 was donated to the Texas Tech College of Human Sciences at Monday's awards luncheon.

Steve Davidson and Susan Davidson McClanahan presented a check as representatives of the Davidson Family Charitable Foundation to President Robert W. Lawless and Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Human Sciences.

The amount of money the foundation has donated to the college now totals \$1.5 million to the College of Human Sciences.

The money has been set up for a

scholarship fund and a Fund for Excellence for special projects and research in the College of Human Sciences, Haley said.



Davidson

Outstanding senior, the Maynette Derr Williams Service Award and outstanding adviser awards also were presented at the luncheon.

This year's outstanding senior is Patricia Jane Mandrell, a human development major from Hale Center.

Nominations for outstanding senior are made by Tech faculty and students, said Steve Jorgensen, associate dean for the College of Human Sciences.

There usually is a pool of 10 to 20 students nominated every year, he said.

A panel of three judges narrow the

pool to five students, Jorgensen said.

The Maynette Derr Williams Service Award was presented to Annette Laree Jenks, a senior food and nutrition major from Amarillo.

The Maynette Derr Williams Service Award is named after a former associate dean and was founded to recognize an individual who has volunteered through their own initiative instead of part of a class, Jorgensen said.

Steve Jorgensen was recognized as the outstanding adviser for the College of Human Sciences.

Five distinguished alumni were presented with medallions and crystal trophies for outstanding achievement in their field during the luncheon.

Among those recognized were Carolann Moore, a director of human resources for Specialty Retailers Inc., a company that operates about 300

Stage, Bealls and Palais Royal stores in 12 states.

Dawn Landrum, the youngest of the alumni, is the director and principal of the alternative school Students Achieving Success High School in Meadow, where she teaches courses in teen-age parenting.

The Davidson foundation was set up in the name of C.J. Davidson, a pioneer drilling contractor and independent oil field operator, Haley said.

Davidson set up a trust in the human sciences department in 1968, she said.

"The money is used for leadership development, recruitment, special projects, research and to meet the highest level of standards," Haley said.

In the closing remarks, Lawless was presented with a bronze eagle in recognition of his support of the College of Human Sciences, Haley said.

## National notes Campus

• The Texas A&M University Student Senate activities are now on the World Wide Web.

In order to improve student communication with the governing body, a page has been set up on the web site that will disclose the Student Senate's agendas and minutes from each meeting.

The pages will be accessible to all students, and the page features a comment-and-suggestion form.

• The University of Texas' Martin Luther King Jr. statue will

not be completed before the year 2000. The committee in charge is looking for a sculptor.

Students approved a \$1 per-semester fee in March 1995, at which time the completion date was set for 1997. The committee will keep collecting the fee for a period of four years.

Any left-over money will be used to set up a scholarship in King's name.

• At the University of Kansas Feb. 23, expert car burglars stole \$8,000 worth of goods from residence hall parking lots.

A recent burglary spree of nine cars resulted in \$8,000 worth of stolen stereo equipment and damaged car doors. No one has been arrested in connection with the crime, and there are still no suspects.

• The University of Oklahoma broke ground Feb. 23 for the largest university-based natural history museum in the country.

Students have raised \$13,000 of their \$30,000 goal and will continue fund-raising through May.

The five million artifacts which will be on display are stored in horse stables.

• The University of Florida arrested an employee Jan. 23 for extortion.

An employee called a professor, threatening to tell his wife of an affair if he did not pay her \$20,000. Gainesville police arrested the employee after setting her up at a local grocery store where the money was supposed to be exchanged.

• Oregon State University students want to improve local renter standards.

The student government has asked the city of Corvallis to raise or set concrete standards for the current, unclear interpretation of the city's acceptable living conditions of all rental units.

• Members of the University of Georgia's chapter of Sigma Nu were found guilty of damaging property and disorderly conduct in regard to hazing violations.

The fraternity must complete two community service projects and present a seminar with the Athens Police Department.

No social penalties were implemented against the fraternity.

## Cancer prevention drives into rural West Texas

### Mobile clinic hits the road April 1

by James Walker  
The University Daily

One out of every nine women in the United States will have breast cancer at some point in their lives.

A traveling mammogram clinic begins offering mammograms to women in rural West Texas counties April 1, said Amelia Hicks, administrator of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center department of radiology.

The TTUHSC will operate the mobile mammogram clinic with funds from the Texas Cancer Council, Hicks said.

The purpose of the project is to provide mammograms in areas without facilities for mammography, Hicks said.

Women in many areas of West Texas live 30 to 45 miles away from a hospital with mammography equipment, she said.

"We are working very closely with

### Breast cancer awareness and facts

- Women at high risk, like those with a family history of breast cancer, should have frequent screenings.
- A mammogram is a safe, low-dose breast X-ray which can find cancers too small to be felt
- Women ages 35 to 39 should have a baseline mammogram.
- Women ages 40 to 49 should have a mammogram every one to two years.
- Women age 50 and older should have a mammogram every year.

source: Texas Cancer Council

hospitals and providers in those areas," Hicks said.

The vehicle, which is based in Odessa, operates in a different community each day, she said.

"Patients come on to the vehicle and receive breast education, then move to the back where we perform screening and diagnostic mammograms," Hicks said.

Barbara Pence, associate professor of the TTUHSC department of pathology, designed the program after discovering a need for mammograms in rural areas, she said.

Pence discovered that in areas where mammograms are available, there is a 30 percent drop in fatalities from breast cancer because of early discovery and treatment, Hicks said.

The mobile clinic will serve about 10 West Texas counties, and it will expand as resources permit, according to the Texas Cancer Council.

Women ages 35 to 39 should have a baseline mammogram, while women ages 40 to 49 should have one every one or two years, the American Cancer Society reported. Women 50 and older should have a mammogram every year.

The department of pathology scheduled 77 women for mammograms through the mobile clinic's toll-free phone number, said Pam Johnson, the clinic's associate project director.

"We're getting calls daily to expand our coverage area," Johnson said.

Two weeks before the April 1 start-up date, the mobile unit will tour various communities to let people see the facilities, she said.

The Texas Department of Health standards for this type of facility are stringent, said Glenn Roberson, chairman of the TTUHSC radiology department.

"We have to prove that the X-ray exposures are safe, and all aspects of the facilities are safe," Roberson said.

### Farm Bill

continued from page 1

as part of the agriculture budget for years.

"There is no money for food stamps in the House bill, but there are \$4 billion for rural economic development in the Senate bill," said T.R. Owens, Tech associate professor of agricultural economics in the College of Agricultural Economics and Natural Sciences.

### Police arrest possible bus stop rapist

McALLEN (AP) — Authorities said Sunday they have jailed a 31-year-old man they believe to be the so-called bus stop rapist.

The man was arrested late Saturday afternoon after abducting a Reynosa woman in front of Valley Transit Company bus station in McAllen, Hidalgo County Sheriff Henry Escalon said Sunday.

"We've been surveilling the area around the bus stops for three weeks now," Escalon told *The (McAllen) Monitor*. "Then all of a sudden he showed up."

The abducted woman was in the

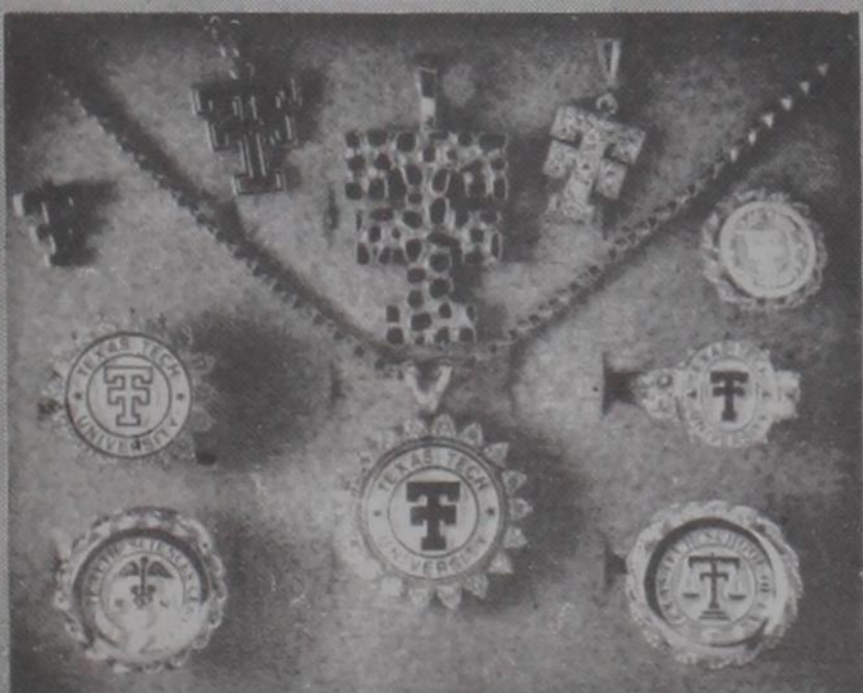
man's vehicle when sheriff's deputies pulled it over, the sheriff said.

She had not been raped, but had been abducted and had been taken to the same area as previous rape victims, officials said.

The arrested man is scheduled for arraignment on Monday. He faces five counts of aggravated sexual assault and one count of kidnapping, officials said. He was in the Hidalgo County Jail.

Five Reynosa women in their 20s and 30s were raped in a rural area of McAllen during January and February after accepting rides.

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### Studio boldly fights over TV parody

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Producer Eric Jensen and his alter-ego, James T. Smirk, have a fight on their hands.

It's not with the evil Klingon Empire or those pesky Romulans. It's worse — lawyers are involved.

Paramount Pictures, the owner of "Star Trek" and all its various permutations, has sued Jensen and playwright Rod Bedore for copyright and trademark infringements over their tongue-in-cheek "Star Trek" productions.

Jensen and Bedore own the Off Broadway Theater which is, of course, just off Broadway in Salt Lake City. The 200-seat theater has been the site of three take-offs of the popular intergalactic adventures.

The most recent is "Star Trek:

The Voyager Home," which follows the "Star Trek" characters as they face "corporate downsizing" after peace breaks out across the galaxy. The script contains references to contemporary issues and to Utah and its predominant Mormon culture.

The Paramount suit, filed in U.S. District Court Feb. 18, does not mention specific elements of "Star Trek" it alleges infringe on its copyrights, but simply alleges Bedore "freely copies the plots, characterizations, character identities, set designs, costumes, music, sound effects and advertising and promotional materials owned by Paramount."

The company warns of "irreparable injury" if the court does not put an end to the parodies.

## All hands abandon wretched sub comedy

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

In "Down Periscope," the latest madcap submarine comedy, Kelsey Grammer sinks to a new low in a sub-standard film that should leave viewers diving for cover. If anyone thinks the preceding puns were funny, they should love "Down Periscope."

The laughs come soft and seldom when wacky second-in-command Grammer (TV's "Frasier") finally takes command of his own submarine. But instead of a shiny new nuclear sub, he inherits a decrepit World War II-era diesel job (who'd of thunk it?).

Naturally, to make matters worse, his crew is a motley collection of misfits and weirdos (surprise!). Now all they need to complete the circle of mayhem is a buxom young lady on board

for no particular reason. Enter Lauren Holly and viola! Every imaginable cliché is in place.

The plot thins when Grammer and crew are given the unlikely mission of trying to penetrate the formidable U.S. nuclear fleet in order to test their readiness to repel a terrorist attack. With the help of a.) a brain-fried radio operator, b.) a comically chubby cook, c.) an untried-but-true dive operator and d.) a weaselly, paranoid executive officer, Grammer manages to outfox the nuclear fleet and humiliate his nemesis, a vindictive, wild-eyed general played by Bruce Dern.

Basically, "Down Periscope" is "Stripes" on a submarine. The big difference is "Stripes" was funny. Whereas Bill Murray was given good material, Grammer is doomed by a lousy script even his considerable tal-



THE UD  
FILM  
RATING  
GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature  
\$\$\$ = bargain matinee  
\$\$ = dollar flick  
\$ = video  
c = free TV

gags are going to have a long wait indeed — like until the next good movie comes along. "Down Periscope" is predictable, formulaic, and mindless — and those are its good points.

The talents of Grammer, Dern, and Harry Dean Stanton as the salty engine operator are largely wasted on this leaky clunker.

"Down Periscope" would have been better suited as a vehicle for such no-talents like Pauly Shore or any number of recent "Saturday Night Live" alumni.

These kind of zany antics might prove entertaining to an audience of pre-schoolers or French people, but anyone who has successfully completed the fifth grade would be better off watching reruns of "Operation Petticoat." \$

TUESDAY		MARCH 5					
STAT. CHAN.	AFFIL.	KTBT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
CITY		PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00			Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning America	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.				Mighty Max Highlander		Goof Troop Cubhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee		Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty		Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children		Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Paul Nature Scene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV		Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live		Baywatch
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital		D. Howser Tasmania
3:00	Street Washbone	Jenny Jones	CBS Schoolbreak	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Mark Walberg		Eeki Batman
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake		Power Ranger Blossom
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News		Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne		Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Client	Moesha Minor Adj.	Roseanne Coach		FOX Movie "In the
8:00		Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Forget Me"	Bounty Hunter	Home Impr. Buddies		Lake of the Woods
9:00	This Old Back	Dateline	Not Murders	Northern Exposure	Turning Point		Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. CurriAffair	News MASH		Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline		Coach M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempest		Gordon Elliott

## Odd shoe exchange helps those with hard-to-fit sizes

PHOENIX (AP) — When his left leg was amputated three years ago because of complications from diabetes, Patrick Hogan's need for shoes changed forever.

No store would sell him just one shoe, so he resigned himself to paying full price for a pair and tossing the left one into the growing pile at the back of his closet.

The retired radio announcer's luck changed when he came across the National Odd Shoe Exchange while thumbing through the phone book.

"This is a gift from heaven," said Hogan, admiring five right-footed dress, casual and athletic shoes, size 13-D, he picked out at the exchange's Phoenix headquarters. "They're all brand new, never been on anyone else's foot."

Since 1943, tens of thousands of

people with two different-sized feet have looked to the nonprofit National Odd Shoe Exchange.

NOSE's cramped offices overflow with 1 million shoes donated by more than two dozen manufacturers. The organization counts 17,000 members in the United States and Canada, most of whom have mismatched shoe sizes because of disease, injury or birth defects.

Members shop for shoes for free at the organization's headquarters or order by mail, paying only the shipping costs.

NOSE fits the hard-to-fit, from a 2-year-old toddler in Arizona with a clubfoot to size 17 athletic shoes for a strapping 13-year-old boy in Ohio.

"We've had people come in and say, 'I don't think you can help me, but I wear an adult size 7 on my right foot

and a children's size 1 on my left,'" said exchange director Jeanne Sallman. "They're in tears when they leave with those shoes."

Depending on their age, members pay a one-time registration fee of \$15 or \$25, plus \$10 or \$15 a year. The fees are waived for children under 5, adults 75 and older and people who cannot afford to pay.

Many of the shoes are manufacturers' overstocks. Some have slight defects, but most are in perfect condition.

There are rows upon rows of different styles, from Nike Air models to Joan & David black pumps, hand-made in Italy, the \$229 price tag still attached.

"We once had a pair of \$1,495 women's leather boots," volunteer Allen Dearwester said. "God and the

shoe companies have been very good to us."

The shoe exchange also provides names and phone numbers of a member's "mismatch." The mismatches share shoe purchases, which means they don't have to buy two different-size pairs of shoes to come up with one wearable pair.

Sallman, 54, knows how hard it is for the estimated 10 percent of Americans with mismatched feet to find shoes. Childhood classmates called her a "web-footed freak" because a congenital condition left her right foot 2 1/2 sizes smaller than her left.

She has been a member since her mother saw an interview with NOSE founder Ruth Feldman on "Art Linkletter's House Party" in 1953. In 1983, Feldman persuaded Sallman to take over the organization.

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  - Personal Safety Committee: Dean of Students 250 West Hall
  - Texas Dept. of Transportation: UC March 5&7, 9:30-1:30 Traffic & Parking March 4,6,8-13th 116 Doak Hall
  - Housing & Dining: 116 Doak Hall
  - Rec Sports: Fitness/Wellness Center downstairs at the Rec
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Tech freshman golfer drives for national success

by Jared Parcell

The University Daily

She is only a freshman, but Texas Tech women's golfer Brooke Lowrance is having an effect on the success of the nationally ranked Red Raider team.

But, she'll be the first to admit she still has plenty of work ahead of her. "Coach Jeff Mitchell has opened up a whole new world of golf to me," Lowrance said. "Jeff says things in a different way. He is more specific and explains it better. My short-term goals are improving my game and changing the way I practice."

Her first collegiate tournament was at the Chip-N-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., where she recorded a 72-hole score of 247 and finished fourth among her Red Raider teammates, as Tech captured the team title.

As the fall season progressed,

Lowrance improved, finishing no lower than second in Tech's final three tournaments. She tied with senior Tracy Thomson for the best score at the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate in Stanford, Calif.

The two finished 24th overall, shooting a three-round total of 227 to lead the Red Raiders. Her best tournament came at the Diet Coke/Road Runner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M., where she fired a 230 in three rounds and finished tied for 12th with senior teammate J.J. Rorie.

Mitchell said Lowrance has carried a tradition of coming in and playing well as a freshman.

"In the past five or six years, I've had several freshmen make an impact," Mitchell said. "Starting with

Tracy Thomson, she made a big impact, J.J. played well and Tamara Parker helped out as a freshman. Brooke is following in that pattern. She provides us with depth after last year."

Mitchell said GolfStat, which keeps records of national rankings for collegiate golf programs, had three Tech players ranked in the top 105 in individual competition. The list was established prior to the team's participation in the Chris Johnson Invitational last week. In the tournament, Lowrance tied with Thomson by shooting a 232 and tying for 47th. Rorie fired a 230.

Mitchell said he anticipates Thomson, Rorie and Lowrance to move up, with all three being ranked in the top 100.

"I ask them questions all the time," Lowrance said of the upperclassmen. "I'm open to people's ideas and opinions. The biggest influence they've

had on me is their acceptance of me. Their work ethic and mental attitude is what has had a positive effect on me as well as the team as a whole."

Lowrance, an exercise and sports sciences major from Snyder, hopes to further her career in golf after her college career.

"By my fourth year, I want to be able to have everything mastered and have the opportunity to go play professional golf," she said, describing her future. "I want to improve my average score by four or five shots and the way I practice. I'm a workaholic and I practice on the weekends, and I practice after practice. Even after I say I'm ready, I'll still be learning."

Lowrance added she would like to have the opportunity, after hopefully a career playing professional golf, to become a women's golf coach at a major university.

Falcons must prove defensive lineup

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have shown they can score.

Now they must prove they can stop the other team every once in a while, which is why they made five-time Pro Bowler Cornelius Bennett the highest-paid player in team history Monday. Atlanta hopes Bennett — who will be 31 by the start of next season — still has a few good years left and can help the Falcons overcome the embarrassment of giving up more passing yards than any team in NFL history in 1995.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Monday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words highlighted.

3/5/96

- 44 Civil rights worker, Evers
46 Bled, like madras
47 Snake
48 Alliance acronym
49 Anita or Barbara
50 Make pups
53 Recognized
55 — snuff (adequate)
56 Ananias
57 Berne's river
60 Author Rand

Lady Raiders' victory begins climb back to top of national polls

(AP) — The Lady Raiders, 24-3 overall and 13-1 in Southwest Conference play, moved up two spots to No. 7 in Monday's Associated Press poll.

Tech jumped ahead of both Iowa and Virginia, who suffered losses this past week.

Virginia dropped from No. 8 to No. 11 and Iowa dropped two spots to No. 8.

Tech, which finished tied with Texas for the regular-season championship, enters the Dr Pepper SWC Classic Tournament as the No. 2 seed. Tech received the No. 2 seed following a coin flip with Texas to determine the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds.

The Lady Raiders are scheduled to take on No. 7 seed Baylor at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist in Dallas.

The flip occurred following Tech's 84-68 victory over Rice. Texas, because it came first alphabetically, re-

The AP Top -25 table with columns for rank, team, and score.

ceived the honor of calling the flip. The Lady Longhorns won and accepted the No. 1 seed.

Louisiana Tech (25-1) received 35 of 39 first-place votes from a national media panel to remain an overwhelming choice for No. 1 with one poll left. The Lady Techsters had 968 points in the voting — 49 more than No. 2 Connecticut.

Connecticut moved into the run-

ner-up spot after last week's No. 2 team, Georgia, was upset by unranked Louisiana State in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament. Georgia dropped to fifth.

No. 3 Stanford and No. 4 Tennessee also moved up one spot.

Georgia still received one first-place vote, while Connecticut got two and Stanford one.

Old Dominion climbed one place

to sixth and was followed by Tech, Iowa, Penn State and Alabama.

Iowa, playing without two injured starters, lost to Purdue in the Big Ten semifinals and fell two places.

Virginia dropped from eighth to 11th and Vanderbilt went from 10th to 12th after a quarterfinal SEC loss to Florida.

Completing the Second Ten were Duke, Purdue, Clemson, Florida, Wisconsin, Auburn, Colorado and Kansas.

Oregon State, Notre Dame, North Carolina State, Mississippi and Texas made up the final five, with Mississippi and Texas tied for 24th. There were no newcomers to the AP Poll.

UD sports reporter Chris Parry contributed to this report.

Possible violation surfaces in Iditarod dog sled race

SKWENTNA, Alaska (AP) — Rick Swenson, the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog race's only five-time winner, could be out of this year's race less than a day after it began.

Swenson may have broken the race's new "dead dog rule."

A 3-year-old female on Swenson's sled died. The new rule would disqualify any Iditarod musher who loses an animal during the course of the race.

Organizers have said its interpretation is subject to some lati-

tude, much of it hinging on whether the death was preventable.

Jack Berry was the first musher out of this river junction checkpoint today as teams in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race began moving toward Finger Lake.

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# Tech men hit lucky No. 7 in national polls

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

After becoming the fourth school to go through the Southwest Conference unbeaten, Texas Tech is poised to join the guest list for the NCAA Tournament.

"Our goal was to be in the NCAA Tournament when we went to Dallas," Tech coach James Dickey said about this week's SWC Tournament at Reunion Arena. "I believe we've done that."

Tech, which moved up to No. 7 in Sunday's CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll and No. 7 in The Associated Press poll, beat Rice 84-70 Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to lock up its bid.

But questions remain regarding where the Red Raiders will be seeded and where they will open play when the NCAA Tournament begins late next week.

"They are no worse than a two or three seed," Rice coach Willis Wilson said following Saturday's game.

### The Associated Press Top-25 Poll

1. Kentucky	26-1	18. Georgia Tech	20-10
2. Massachusetts	28-1	19. Iowa	21-7
3. Connecticut	27-2	20. North Carolina	20-9
4. Purdue	25-4	21. Marquette	20-6
5. Kansas	24-3	22. Louisville	19-10
6. Georgetown	24-6	23. Iowa St.	20-8
7. Texas Tech	25-1	24. Wis.-Green Bay	25-3
8. Cincinnati	22-4	25. Mississippi St.	19-7
9. Villanova	24-5		
10. Utah	23-5		
11. Arizona	23-5		
12. Wake Forest	20-5		
13. Syracuse	22-7		
14. Memphis	21-6		
15. Virginia Tech	22-4		
16. Penn St.	20-5		
17. UCLA	21-7		

Others receiving votes: George Washington 103, New Mexico 84, Stanford 35, Boston College 31, Georgia 30, Bradley 29, Duke 27, E. Michigan 24, California 23, Coll. of Charleston 14, Michigan 13, Ark.-Little Rock 7, Arkansas 7, Oklahoma 5, Tulane 5, Drexel 4.

"I'm a little biased, but you can't tell until they come out. They have earned a three seed and if it's higher, that's a strong statement for their program."

Despite their high ranking in the media polls, the Red Raiders' power

rankings range from No. 20 to No. 25. Wilson suggested the NCAA selection committee look over Tech's power ratings.

"You can't put much stock in those," he said.

"They don't measure how that team

is coached, or how hard they play. Tech has all the intangibles. If they were to be hurt by the RPIs it would be an injustice."

Where Tech, 25-1 overall, will play is an even greater mystery.

Tech's proximity to Dallas and Albuquerque, N.M., would make the Red Raiders a likely choice to play at those sub-regional sites, but the other six sites ranging from Providence, R.I., to Orlando, Fla., could be just as likely.

Dickey said the sites are out of his team's control and the Red Raiders will continue to concentrate on the things they can — playing well in the final SWC Tourney.

"It's certainly special to be among the elite teams of the SWC, the Arkansas team with the 'Triplets' and the Houston team with Hakeem (Olujuwon) and Clyde Drexler," he said.

"I feel good about getting the last SWC banner, but most of those teams are judged on how they played in March. I'd like to get that last SWC Tournament banner as well."

# Hill expected to anchor Rangers' pitching staff

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP)

Ken Hill wants to do the expected for the Texas Rangers. They want him to be their pitching ace and take them where they've never been, to the playoffs.

Hill intends to comply.

"I don't feel any pressure but I know what they expect of me," Hill said. "I know what to expect of the other guys too. I'm not one man that will take them to the pennant."

"It takes a full team effort and that's what we have to get. I know my role and I'll do it to the best of my ability."

Did he feel a need to make a first impression?

"Naw, not at all," Hill said. "They know what I'm capable of doing and I know what I'm capable of doing regardless of what kind of start I have. It's just a matter of getting the work and making sure you get your mechanics together."

Ah, mechanics. That was a nasty term for Hill last season.

After a 4-0 start at St. Louis, Hill's delivery came apart. He was 2-7 with a 5.91 ERA in his final 10 outings for the Cardinals. He allowed eight runs in 2.2 innings in his last start.

The Cardinals traded him to the Cleveland Indians in time to straighten out his mechanical difficulties and to finish 4-1 in 11 starts for the Indians.

"It got to a point where I was throwing across my body," Hill said.

"Then, I got to Cleveland where I got a little bit more help and support. It came together in time

for the playoffs."

During Hill's 2-7 stretch with the Cardinals, his teammates scored only 31 runs had were shut out four times.

Hill was 2-1 with a 1.84 ERA in four post-season appearances, including one start and one relief assignment against Atlanta in the World Series.

But Hill's days with the Indians ended during the contract process.

"There was an opportunity to stay there but when they made an offer it was unfair, so they ran out of time," Hill said. "There's a deadline with arbitration and they didn't offer arbitration, so that was it."

The Rangers were glad to see Hill available as a replacement for their previous ace, Kenny Rogers, who signed with the New York Yankees.

"Potentially, it could have been trouble once the decision was made that Kenny Rogers wasn't coming back and that he would be a free agent," general manager Doug Melvin said. "If we had lost Hill, there weren't too many pitchers left out there."

"But we were able to replace the people we lost."

Hill's glad to find a home. He's wearing his fourth different major league uniform since last April. He's signed through next season and with an option for 1998.

"They wanted me here and I knew they had an opportunity to win," Hill said.

"The people have been nice to me and my family and you can't ask for any more than that."

# Three-point fantasy restores fun as Dallas sets sights on playoffs

DALLAS (AP)—A fan said it best last week after the Dallas Mavericks had stunned Denver by hitting 18 shots from the 3-point circle: "They look like a great YMCA team."

In a three-game stretch using three and sometimes four guards in the lineup, the Mavs have beaten Denver and Vancouver and given Phoenix a scare. They've tried 123 shots from 3-point range and connected on 44.

Against Vancouver, the Mavs tried an NBA record 3-point shots.

When Terry Davis and Popeye Jones went down with injuries, coach Dick Motta decided he had to try something different.

"We have no inside help," he said. "We'd be getting beat by these teams by 20 points if we didn't go to the 3-pointer."

Watching the Mavs play is liking

watch an old ABA run-and-gun team where any shot inside the halfcourt line is a good shot.

"We're excited about playing the last 25 games," said guard Scott Brooks. "Playoffs are a long shot for us but this gives us a lot of enthusiasm to go out and compete."

The Mavs have gone to a trapping, overplaying defense that tries to produce turnovers.

"We come out with a lot of intensity now," Brooks said. "It's great playing like this."

Jim Jackson said "We're playing good defense and that helps the offense. Most NBA teams aren't used to seeing a trap or the press. Everybody's feeling comfortable."

Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson said it's difficult to play against Dallas now.

"They just come out like gangbusters," he said.

"There is no easing into the game. They press and shoot 3's and fly around the court. Of course, they lose when the 3-pointers don't fall."

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

<b>CARDINAL KEY</b> Membership Drive Forms available through March 8 Dean of Students Office For information, contact Amy, 796-1016	<b>UC PROGRAMS-STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD</b> Recruitment Session March 5, 7 p.m. UC Double T Room For information, contact Ben, 742-3621
<b>COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b> Registration BA Room 201 For information, contact Shirley, 742-3171	<b>TTU LIBRARY</b> Humanities Graduate Student Seminar March 8, 2-4 p.m. Main Library, Basement, Room 1 For information, contact Jon, 742-2236
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