

Dr Pepper
SWC
Classic

Grande finale: Lady Raiders beat Baylor in their first game of the final Dr Pepper SWC Classic tournament.

See story, p. 7

Drums up: Local bands battle for top spot Friday in the Depot. See story, p. 6

WEATHER: Sunny.
High 48 Low 20

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 107

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1996

SA preliminary results close

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Preliminary results of the Texas Tech Student Association elections were announced Wednesday night despite problems with the ballots.

Also, Tech students passed the University Center fee increase by 55 percent in the elections.

With about 90 percent of the total votes in, SA presidential candidate Matt Freeman received 46 percent of the student vote, candidate Geoff Wayne received 42 percent of the vote and 10 percent of the vote went to candidate Lupita Gonzalez.

Final results will be announced later today, Dan Burns, assistant director of the Tech University Center and election coordinator.

It's almost impossible to avoid a runoff between presidential candidates, Burns said.

"We are blessed because so many students voted," said Freeman, a senior political science major from Lubbock. "I hope next year we print as many as we needed this year."

Kristin Ketcham, candidate for internal vice president, received 67 percent of the vote and candidate

Chad Tompkins received 33 percent.

"The delay shows more people are voting this year," said Tompkins, a junior civil engineering major from Andrews.

Kenny Meixelsperger, a junior finance major from Plano, received 100 percent of the vote for external vice president. Meixelsperger was running unopposed for the position.

Results are preliminary because about 400

ballots had not been counted, Burns said.

During the day, ballots had to be copied because of a high voter turnout, he said. The College of Engineering was the first to run out of Scantron ballots.

Distribution of voters was a major factor contributing to the problem, he said.

"We knew to expect a higher turnout," Burns said. "I knew we were in trouble at noon."

The ballots are usually scanned, but the photocopied ballots must be entered into a computer by hand, he said.

"It is a slow process to input by hand," he said. "The computer beeps when we make a mistake."

About 320 copied ballots were entered in the computer Wednesday, he said.

Voter turnout increased for the election because it was a heated race, Burns said.

"The University Daily gave more coverage, and candidates got out there and spurred interest," he said.

The number of ballots needed for an election is determined by past elections, Burns said.

The number of people who vote and where they vote also assists in estimating ballots needed, he said.

"We take the turnout and inflate that number," Burns said. "We did not inflate enough this year."

The Texas Tech election commission counts the ballot, he said.

Students from Women's Service Organization, Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Rho and High Riders spent Wednesday at various campus voting locations and tabulated votes.

RESULTS

★**president**

MATT FREEMAN 46.2%

GEOFF WAYNE 42.9%

• Possible run-off election March 13.

★**external vice president**

KENNY MEIXELSPERGER

★**internal vice president**

KRISTIN KETCHAM 67%

CHAD TOMPKINS 32%

★**voter turnout**

1993	1994	1995	1996
2,222	2,268	2,086	2,222



Awaiting Results: Dan Bazon, a graduate student from Dallas, and Chris Wright, a sophomore MIS major from Lubbock wait for the preliminary results Wednesday night at University Center.



This votes's for you: Carrie Godwin, a junior medical technician major from El Paso, casts her ballot and internal vice president candidate Kristin Ketcham displays her Tech student identification to receive a ballot.

photos by Patrick Bulteel and Michael Lett

SA vents frustration

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Texas Tech Senate President Matt Freeman lost his first hand-tabulated student government election in high school. However, preliminary results from the 1996 Student Association election Wednesday show Freeman's luck may have changed, giving him a 99-percent lead over his competitors.

"I was a junior in high school and was running for vice president of the student body," said Freeman, now a senior political science major from Lubbock and SA presidential candidate. "We wrote our votes on pieces of paper and they just counted them."

A lot has changed in the voting process since Freeman lost that election — but not enough to keep tabulators from having to count votes by hand.

Election officials began running out of Scantron ballots about noon Wednesday during the busiest time of the SA election, said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center and SA election coordinator.

Officials made additional copies of the ballots to supplement the dwindling supply of original election forms, Burns said. Because the copies cannot be read by the Scantron machine, tabulators entered the numbers by hand into the computers, causing a delay in results.

Candidates began gathering in the UC about 9 p.m. to wait for results, only to discover the final vote would not be determined until today, he said.

"It's frustrating," said SA presidential candidate Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting major from Lubbock. "Ever since 7 a.m., I've been counting down the hours — 12 hours, 11 hours. But now we have to wait one more day — one more sleepless night."

Internal vice presidential candidate Kristin Ketcham said she was not upset about the delay.

"I'm not concerned," said Ketcham, a junior elementary education major from Andrews. "In fact, I think tabulating them by hand may be more accurate than doing it by computer."

Most candidates were not as relaxed as Ketcham as they lounged in the UC Courtyard or waited nervously outside the SA office for election results.

Senator-at-large candidate Ken Trimble steadily sipped from a can of condensed milk to calm his nerves as the group of candidates waited for preliminary results.

"Not finding out tonight is disappointing," said Trimble, a senior music major from Lubbock. "It takes away the excitement of celebrating afterwards."

Current External Vice President Deana Otts confirmed some candidates' concerns of accuracy with hand-counted votes.

"In the candidates' minds, they want to ensure the results are fair and complete," said Otts, a senior agricultural communications major from Throckmorton.

Alexander, Lugar exit Republican primaries race

■ Dole expected to gain Republican duo's support

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander's and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar's decisions to drop out of the running for the Republican presidential nomination caused various reactions from Lubbock residents.

Both candidates realized their campaigns were not going any further, said Dan Burns, Texas Tech College Republicans adviser.

"Finances are going to be a problem for anybody in the race right now," Burns said. "Alexander and Lugar didn't have the finances."

Alexander and Lugar voters probably will give their support to Dole, who after last night's "Junior Tuesday" sweep, is the front runner in the race, he said.

"Both are more moderate than Buchanan so they will go with Dole," Burns said. "Buchanan has the core support of the Republican Party that is usually the right wing."

Dole will be helped most in the primaries with Alexander and Lugar's exit, he said.

"The exit will take pressure off Dole be-

cause unless you supported Buchanan, you were moderate," Burns said.

L. Scott Mann, Lubbock County Republican chairman, said both candidates realized they were not going to get the support to get the Republican nomination. Dole is the candidate most helped by their exit, Mann said.

"No doubt Dole will benefit because they were both mainstream candidates, and Dole is the one mainstream candidate that is left in the race," he said.

Michael Turner, president of the Tech University Democrats, said Alexander and Lugar decided to drop out of the race because they were not viable candidates.

"Now we're coming along to the really big number primaries where you need a really strong viable candidate in the race like Dole or Buchanan, or someone who has millions of dollars to spend on the race like Forbes," Turner said.

The candidates' exit will not have much effect on the race as a whole, he said.

"The race was always a three-man race between Dole, Buchanan and Forbes," he said.

Alexander and Lugar supporters probably will now lean toward Dole, he said.

"Some will go to Forbes, but a few will go to Buchanan because he is such an eight-ball in the race," Turner said.

Hostility runs high as Israelis retaliate for suicide bombings

AL FAWAR, West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers forced Palestinians caught breaking curfew Wednesday to sit for hours on a curb inside a barbed-wire barrier. "Head down, hands behind your back!" one soldier bellowed.

In the Al Fawar refugee camp down the road, Palestinians calmly tried to justify suicide bombings by two men from their neighborhood who killed 23 Israelis, two Americans and a Palestinian last week.

"Their was a normal response" to Israeli occupation, said math teacher Iyyad Qawasm, 23, peering from his balcony as soldiers patrolled below to enforce a three-day-old curfew.

With hostility running high on both sides, the mood on the street was as if Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin had never shaken hands at the White House.

Hunting for Muslim militants who

plotted four suicide bombings over a nine-day period, Israeli soldiers deployed in most of the West Bank on Wednesday, including areas that already were ceremoniously handed over to Palestinian police last fall.

Troops demonstrated who is in charge, laying siege to the West Bank's 465 towns and villages and confining Palestinians to their communities. Jeeps blocked dusty back roads and metal spikes were laid across asphalted streets to keep back motorists.

There were no exceptions. No Palestinians entered Israel on Wednesday — neither ambulances nor Palestinian VIPs.

Mohammed Abu Awwad, a Palestinian Authority employee whose office handles millions of dollars in foreign aid, was ordered by a young Israeli officer to get out of his car and stand in line with several other men on the main road south of Hebron.

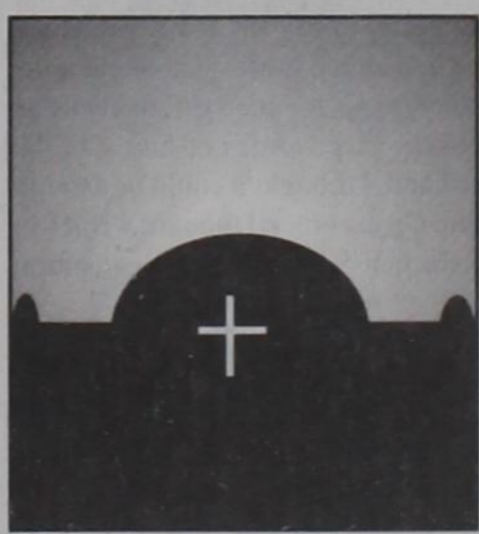
Historians revisit Alamo with new numbers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To some historians, it's simply a quest for truth. To others, it's the academic version of counting angels dancing on the head of a pin.

Getting an accurate count of just who died at the Alamo on March 6, 1836, is this year's hot debate over what is truth and what is myth about that battle. Even the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, guardians of the Alamo, welcome efforts to correct the record.

Current research may increase the accepted number of Alamo defenders — 189 — by 68, adding a few names while subtracting others in the process.

Historians and modern Alamo defenders agree that the new math won't dilute the power of the Alamo story of honor, duty and sacrifice that grew up around the old mission's walls almost as soon as



ALAMO
Searching for answers: Who defended the Shrine of Texas Liberty?

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

the gun smoke cleared 160 years ago. Once fully documented, however, it will sink the claims of some who have long cherished a belief that great-granddaddy died at the Shrine of Texas Liberty.

For much of this century, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas maintained a roster of "Heroes of the Battle of the Alamo" that contained

183 names, mainly white Americans who flocked to the Texan cause.

In the early 1930s, University of Texas historian Amelia Williams created a definitive list of defenders as part of her doctoral thesis. Her subsequent article, "Critical Study of the Siege of the Alamo and of the Personnel of its Defenders," in the 1933-1934 "Southwestern Historical Quarterly,"

set the standard for identifying Alamo heroes.

Research over the years has added a smattering of Spanish-surname defenders, increasing the Daughters of the Republic of Texas list to 189.

Now, the newly revised "Handbook of Texas," to be published this spring by the Texas State Historical Association, cites current research suggesting that the actual number of defenders may reach at least 257.

"The Alamo problem, as in all of history, is we think what happened in the past is static," said Stephen L. Hardin, a historian at Victoria College, who wrote about the Alamo battle in the revised handbook. "When evidence to the contrary pops up, it shakes up things and we deny it because it challenges long-held beliefs."

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Spring holidays should be more than drinking, ogling



CHARLES MELTON
UD staff reporter

With spring break only six class days away, many Tech students are dreaming of the sands of South Padre littered with bikini-clad women and coolers full of ice cold beer, but I am not.

A few weeks ago, the idea of going to Mexico or New Orleans appeared as tempting as a piece of Mom's pecan pie sitting all by its lonesome on the kitchen table.

The hours spent roaming the famous streets of New Orleans, including Bourbon Street, or scoping out the flesh beside a swimming pool in Mexico had a certain lure I almost couldn't resist.

Isn't it every stereotypical college student's dream to eat, sleep, drink beer and chase the opposite sex for a whole week during spring break?

It was mine until I called my father one Sunday afternoon in late January or early February.

Dad and I were having our normal "what's going on, hope you're doing fine, life is good, I have to go, good-bye," conversation and for some odd reason, I told him I wanted to come home for spring break.

I guess he was just as shocked as I was that I had actually asked to come home, but he said he would get the plane tickets for me to make the trip.

The more I thought about the idea of going home for spring break, the more it made sense.

My Christmas break consisted of working six days, taking Sunday off, going back to work Monday, taking three days off for Grandad's funeral, going back to work and finally going back to school.

My father and I never had much time to talk or birdhunt, for that matter. Life had taken off like a scared horse and I was struggling just to keep up.

The Monday and Saturday Dad and I birdhunted after Grandad passed away, he and I didn't say much; we just kept our eyes on Penny and waited for her to point.

I only got one bird that day, but Dad and I were happy anyway. At that point, we were still in a state of shock and I don't think either one of us had realized his dad and my grandad was gone.

I had to come back to *The UD* to get back to meeting deadlines and Dad had to go back to his job.

Spring break will give me time to spend with Dad and begin to feel life again instead of blocking everything out so I can do what I have to do to get by.

It has not been easy by any stretch of the imagination and there have been nights when the loss of Grandad has been almost overwhelming, causing me to almost break down.

Hopefully, spring break will help heal the hurt and allow me to be there for the person I admire the most — my dad.

Here's to all of you who will live the college spring break dream: Drink your beer, chase your women and enjoy your sunburn. I'll enjoy the frigid plains of Kansas and time spent with my dad.

Charles Melton is a sophomore journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Editorial

New law provides constitutional balance

In many cases when a child is being abused, a teacher is the child's first line of defense. That's why it is so important that teachers comply with the law to report suspected child abuse.

Because of the recent unfortunate experience of Arlington teacher Patsy Arnold, teachers might be less willing to get involved now. But that would be even more unfortunate for the thousands of Texas children who need help.

By law, every person must report possible child abuse. To be sure, the likelihood that one could be confronted by the accused could have a chilling effect on complying with the law. But Arnold's case is an aberration.

According to a new law regarding confidentiality and disclosure of child abuse cases, the student's parents, upon

request to the agency, would have been provided a copy of the case report that does not contain the identity of the person reporting abuse.

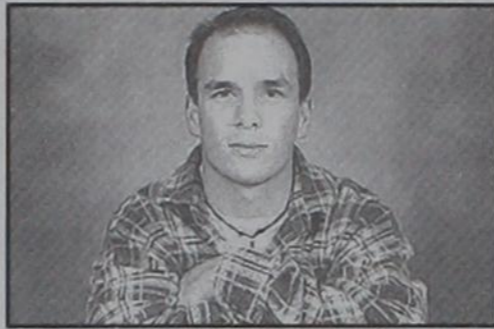
However, in an attempt to balance the rights of everyone involved in such a serious matter, the law does require that the edited report disclose the pool of names of those contacted in the investigation.

That's a good constitutional balance.

The state agency is still attempting to determine how Arnold was identified.

She shouldn't have been. But for the citizens of this state to back away from their legal duty to help our children because of this one incident would be an even bigger error. — *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

Violence awareness should be practiced



DARCY ROSIE
UD columnist

You know it's happening, but you don't know what to do.

They are friends of yours and their relationship is tumultuous and violent. Abuse is prevalent, but you feel powerless to do anything to stop it. Her bruises and cuts haunt your thoughts.

Imagine what they do to her.

Violence is not a pleasant topic, but it needs to be discussed in an open forum to help reduce crimes against women, children and men.

Are you aware that in the average time it takes you to read this column, 10 women will have been beaten in the United States.

In case you didn't read Laura Hipp's article about the Clothesline Project in Wednesday's *UD*, the statistics need to be reemphasized.

The National Victim's Center revealed in 1993 that every 14 seconds a woman is beaten in the United States and more than 1,500 women are raped every day — a minimum of one each minute.

Also, between three and four women are killed each day because of domestic violence.

It is mind shattering to know this type of barbaric treatment still occurs. The trends, however, will continue as long as the courts keep turning their judicial backs on domestic abuse.

Violent crime cases have always been newsworthy, but few have received the exposure of O.J.

“...between three and four women are killed each day because of domestic violence.”

I hate to contribute to putting his name in print, but maybe if the courts had intervened earlier, Nicole Brown Simpson may be alive today.

Another public case that needs to be addressed is Warren Moon's recent acquittal.

Although, Moon's abuse case is less spectacular than O.J.'s, it had a much greater impact on me because he was my childhood idol.

While he played for the Edmonton

Eskimos in the early '80s, he led them to four straight Grey Cups, the Canadian Football League's version of the Super Bowl, and I cheered him on every step of the way.

My admiration for him continued when he moved to the NFL.

Since he began throwing fists instead of footballs, however, my admiration for him ceased. I may be quick to judge, but a jury acquittal doesn't prove innocence.

For his wife's sake, I hope this time it does.

If he isn't innocent, she may end up like Nicole Brown.

There are more pleasant things to talk about than violence, but few things are more important.

Don't let anyone you know become a statistic — speak out against violence.

Darcy Rosie is a senior public relations major from Sylvan Lake, Alberta, Canada.

CANDIDATES' RESPONSE TO THE CUBAN FIASCO



The Dallas Morning News '96, Universal Press Syndicate 2/98

MAILBAG

Class structure exemplifies Tech's national ranking

To the editor: I was looking at *The University Daily* today (2/28/96) and read a letter that said, among other things, that students should be treated better (or words to that effect). I recall muttering something about whiners as I packed up to head over to a meeting with an authority figure in the chemistry department...I was going to the meeting to seek clarification of the policy by which five points is automatically deducted from a student's lab report grade if that student has reason to miss a regularly scheduled lab and to utilize a make-up lab.

In my case, I had outpatient surgery for a condition which could not be resolved permanently any other way, and I had complications.

Outpatient surgery turned into inpatient surgery with a four-day hospital stay followed by a couple of weeks of substantial pain for which a I took pain medication which clouded my judgment, to say the least. Someone else had already informed me that the policy was intended to discourage slackers (my word, not his). On the one hand, I thought it could be a tough fight. On the other, I thought, "But I'm no slacker. Surely I am the exception

to the rule." I have never heard so many ideas behind which there appeared to be so little thought crammed into so few words in my life. First, I was told that it is like paying your phone bill.

The telephone company doesn't care why you are late, and this is the same type of policy. Let's stop there. Number one, the phone company does not ask for an explanation, nor do they penalize a customer for paying a telephone bill late.

They merely carry the balance over onto the next bill. But, always game, I called Southwestern Bell when I got home today. My very friendly telephone representative told me that even if a customer has failed to pay a few times and has arrived at the point where service is about to be shut off, the company will listen to the circumstances and, considering them, make case by case decisions regarding how to proceed.

Major hole in the bulkhead on that one.

Next I was told that five points would not make a difference in my grade. According to my syllabus, I need exactly 625.5 points to get 90 percent, or an A. Does this mean that if I ask intelligent questions during lab or the teaching assistant likes my face,

he has some hidden bonus points he can award if I am on the cusp of 625?

If so, the syllabus needs modification; if not, another direct hit and this ship is in serious trouble.

I was then told that five points were only worth .005 of my grade. At 695 (100 percent) and 625.5, they are worth .007. If I were on the cusp of a "C" and a "B" at 556, they would be worth .009. I can barely see the bow, now...and this kind of calculation and loose logic could cause some serious trouble in a chemistry lab.

It is a moot point, anyway, though. The fact still remains that, unless there is something I haven't been told, a point is still worth a point, and 625 does not equal 625.5.

One last example, and this baby should be on her way to the bottom...I was told that all of the students' justifications for utilizing a make-up lab were good ones or they wouldn't be allowed to attend make-up lab at all, and that the five points were "just a little penalty thrown in."

There is one acceptable excuse for missing regularly scheduled lab that will not result in a loss of points. University business.

OK. I was in the Navy. I know what a good boondoggle is all about. You're telling me a busman's holiday war-

rants full points on make-up lab and potentially life-threatening complications do not? Even the Navy, that bastion of authoritarian rigidity, will allow a good idea to be heard and, when it's a really good one, will even pay the thinker. (For example: "Perhaps your policy is flawed because...")

No wonder Tech is ranked 128th on the list for receiving endowments if this is the type of Neanderthal thinking that takes place here.

Perhaps we do need a new kind of university president to set a different kind of example—one where those who have our academic lives in their hands believe that every student is unique, has a brain, has perhaps a better idea, and deserves to have it heard and duly considered.

Take a lesson...from a huge profit-oriented utility like SWBT, which probably has already figured out that its existence depends on its customers.

Candice De Armon

Doonesbury



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Tech's Addictions

■ **Drug use sees no boundaries**
by James Walker

The University Daily

Attitudes toward drug use vary, but some people agree the government's current strategy is not working, and the problem cannot continue to be ignored.

"Drug use is extremely prevalent on campus," said an official at Texas Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction who spoke on condition of anonymity. "You can see it every day, day in and day out."

Drug use crosses all boundaries on campus, the official said. It affects rich students, poor students, fraternities and sororities — white students and minorities.

"It's a lot more common than most people know or want to admit," he said.

The effects of drug abuse on students are seen in the form of missed classes, lower grades, financial problems and trouble with the law, he said.

"For some people it's just a stage, and they grow out of it," the official said.

Others cross the line into addiction, and those people need to get help, he said.

There is help available for Tech students recovering from addiction.

"There is a recovery community at Tech which is known throughout the nation," he said.

Support groups are offered to Tech students with no qualifications or payment of dues, the official said.

"What we offer is experience, strength and hope," he said.

The worst drug of all is alcohol, and making drugs illegal when alcohol use is legal is hypocritical, he said.

"I think it should all be legal," the official said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily
High times: A Tech student fills up the bowl on a water bong.

many Tech students as a volunteer for the Lubbock Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

"We can refer them to a treatment center or a recovery program," McCrary said.

Drugs and alcohol are a severe problem, and it is getting worse, he said.

Because treatment is so long and difficult, the solution to the problem is prevention by educating children.

"With all the funding cuts from the government, it seems like people are trying to ignore the problem," he said.

Jo Hutcherson, Tech student health education coordinator, said she agrees education is the best solution.

"What concerns me is it seems that some of the stigma of drug use has gone away," Hutcherson said.

The current attacks on drugs are not working, she said.

"I'm not at all in favor of legalization, but I don't know how to stop it, either," Hutcherson said.

"Throwing money at a problem is not always the best solution."

The Libertarian Party is in favor of legalization, said Bill Winter, Lubbock communications director for the party.

"We do not condone the use of drugs, because drugs are obviously bad and destructive," Winter said.

"However, the war on drugs has become a war on the American people as authorities infringe on civil liberties in their attempts to prohibit drug use."

Among students who use marijuana, the average is about twice a week, said one freshman Tech student who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Students can get marijuana as easily as they can get to the University Center," he said.

■ **Tech campus drug use drops**
by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Although reported drug use on the Texas Tech campus has declined in 1995, arrests for alcohol violations increased from 12 in 1994 to 98 in the last three years.

According to the University Police Department, drug violations on the Tech campus increased from zero in 1992 to 12 in 1994 and then declined to seven in 1995.

"Most colleges have seen an increase in drug violations — primarily in incidents involving marijuana," said Michael Shonrock, dean of students. "This year we've seen a decrease all across the board in all areas except alcohol abuse."

According to statistics released by the UPD, alcohol violations on the Tech campus increased 4,900 percent between 1992 and 1995.

In 1992, UPD officers arrested two students for liquor law violations — a number that increased to 98 in 1995.

"Police officers are approaching incidents of alcohol more aggressively," Shonrock said. "We're especially coming down harder on minors in possession."

Shonrock admitted the drug problem on the Tech campus may not be accurately reflected in the number of drug and alcohol reports made by the UPD.

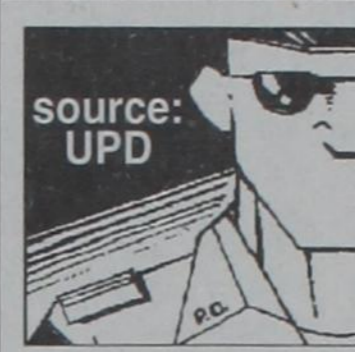
"Those numbers extremely under represent the actual number of drug users on campus," said an operator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, at Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction. "Based on the number of people we work with, I would estimate at least 1,000 Tech students use illegal drugs three to five times a week."

Buying drugs on the Tech campus is as easy as walking to the University Center, the operator said.

"Just a step on or off campus, and it's readily available," he said.

"A lot of suppliers are just Tech students trying to get by."

Marijuana is the drug of choice among college-age students, followed by cocaine and speed, he said.



Drug & liquor violations reported to UPD:

	1992	1993	1994	1995
Drug	0	2	12	7
Liquor	2	14	78	98

UPD statistics reflect the popular trend, said UPD officer Jeff Foster. Of the 12 arrests in 1994, 11 were charges of marijuana possession, and one was a charge of cocaine possession.

Shonrock said the increase in reported drug use prior to 1995 probably was the result of stricter law enforcement, not an actual increase in student use of illegal substances.

"There are probably more incidents of alcohol and drug abuse than we are aware of, but when they are reported, we take them seriously," he said. "Some people may not admit this, but it's still a problem on the Tech campus."

The anonymous operator at the Center for the Study of Addictions agrees.

"Many people would rather ignore the problem and hope it might go away," he said. "It's a problem, but it's not as severe as it is on other campuses. The education is here, but the awareness is not."

He said drugs, like alcohol and marijuana, serve as gateway drugs and lead to the use of harder drugs like cocaine and heroin.

A Tech graduate student and teaching assistant said he smokes marijuana about four times every week to relax.

"Marijuana does not lead to harder drug use," he said. "That's a popular misconception."

He said most people who smoke marijuana understand the difference between hard drugs and soft drugs and said he does not condone the use of all drugs.

"Pot and heroin are totally different," he said.

"Marijuana isn't even as addictive as alcohol."

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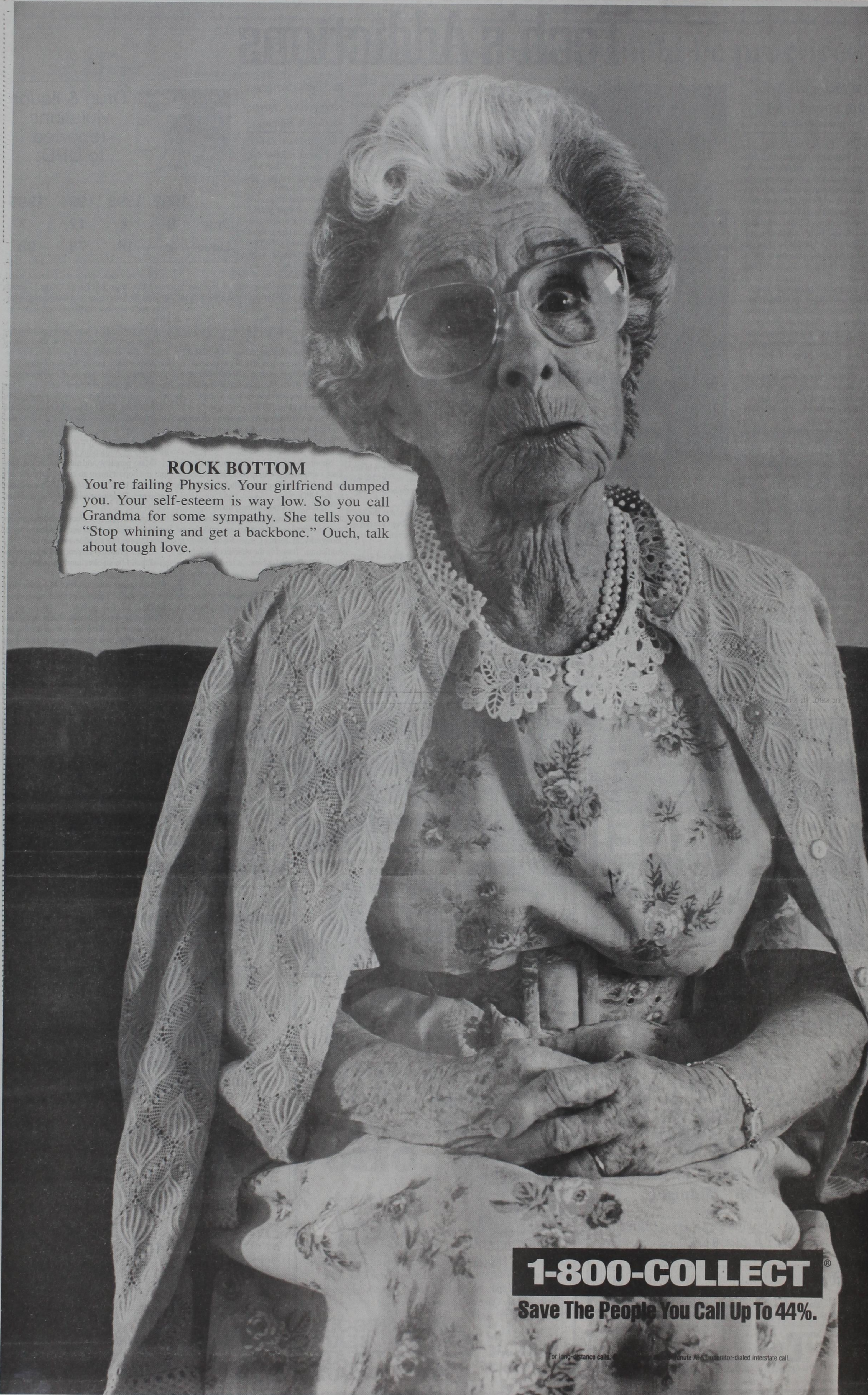
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DEADLINES:
Entry form/fee due in UC Ticket Booth on Wednesday, March 13, 4:30 p.m. ALL photos must be received by Friday, March 15, 5:00 p.m. UC Activities Office. Winners will be announced Monday, April 1. Photos must be picked up by Friday, April 5, 5:00 p.m. For more information call 742-3621



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World trading more than swap meet of goods

Trade agreements good for business
by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

International trade issues were the topic of a symposium sponsored by Texas Tech's International Legal Society Wednesday afternoon in the Tech School of Law.

The beginnings of international trade came after World War II, said Roger Troub, Tech economics professor in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"After the war the United States was forced into the leadership spotlight," Troub said. "So we had to create a new leadership style in which we had in mind a community of nation states."

The plan was abandoned after the beginning of the Cold War, he said.

"Now, after the end of the Cold War, we have many trade organizations, but we now have a culture clash between free trade and protectionism," Troub said.

Today, the United States must be a



Michael Lett: The University Daily
No more voodoo economics: (left to right) Roger Troub, Michael Fjetland, Elizabeth Vann and Paul Johnson banter about the pros and cons of international trading Wednesday at the Tech School of Law.

leader in the forging of trade pacts, he said.

"If the United States does not lead in the international economy, who will?" Troub said.

Michael Fjetland, a lawyer from the Houston International Legal Group P.C., said present trade agreements like the North American Free Trade Agreement do work.

"People like Ross Perot and Pat

Buchanan are flat wrong about free trade agreements costing jobs," Fjetland said. "Free trade does not take jobs. These jobs would go anywhere because the old businesses are migrating to countries with the old ways."

Trade pacts help free trade by bringing down trade barriers between countries, he said.

"The international market's growth rate is double the United States, and

trade pacts are a big part of that," Fjetland said.

Elizabeth Vann, attorney with Kemp, Smith, Duncan and Hammond, P.C. in El Paso, said trade pacts like NAFTA are working, depending on what the test is.

"There has been a reduction of duties, but it is not easier to bring goods into the United States," Vann said.

With the devaluation of the Mexican peso, more American businesses have moved into international business, she said.

Paul Johnson, an attorney with Hill, Gillstrap and Moorehead in Arlington, said there is more to international law than free trade agreements.

Disputes involving U.S. citizens in foreign countries are a major part of international business, Johnson said.

When lawyers are hired to represent clients in foreign countries, they should oversee the case, he said.

"Even so, you just can't hand your client over to a foreign counsel," Johnson said.

If a person has a dispute in a foreign country, they should hire a lawyer from their country and one in the country of the dispute, he said.

Bush gives Dole endorsement

AUSTIN (AP) — At the same time two other candidates were quitting the GOP presidential race Wednesday, Gov. George W. Bush threw his backing to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole.

Bush said Dole understands Texans and Texas issues, particularly the importance of free trade and good relations with Mexico.

He also praised the senator's record of service to the country.

"I've been fortunate to see the presidency from a unique perspective," the son of former President George Bush said. "Being a good president requires strong character, integrity and will."

"Sen. Dole's character has been forged by fire — by a childhood which instilled the importance of family and work and community — by a war that almost cost him his life, and by the will that refused to allow it do so. Sen. Dole is a leader."

Bush's endorsement came at almost the same hour that both Lamar Alexander and Indiana Sen. Dick Lugar dropped out of the presidential race, and while Pat Buchanan was acknowledging that it "appears inevitable" Dole would be the GOP nominee.

Tech regent Harris to present lecture

Texas Tech regent and U.S. astronaut Bernard Harris will give a speech at 4 p.m. today in room 169 of the human sciences building.

The speech is sponsored by Tech's Honors Program.

The public is invited to attend the free event.

Harris was selected to become an astronaut by NASA in 1990. In the spring of 1995, he became the first black man to walk in space.

Harris received a medical degree from the Texas Tech School of Medicine in 1982 and is a member of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

Lubbockites able to see runaway satellite

by April Castro

The University Daily

The satellite lost in space when its tether broke away from the Space Shuttle Columbia can be seen in the Lubbock sky for the next two days.

The satellite, intended to generate electricity for the Columbia passengers, can be seen early in the morning sky today and Friday.

It will be visible Friday at 5:38 a.m. in the southeast.

Today, the satellite could be seen at 6:27 a.m. in the southwest traveling south to southeast.

"This was the satellite the shuttle was trying to deploy when the cable broke unexpectedly," said Tim Doggett, a scientist at the National Weather Service.

When the satellite broke free, it changed directions, Doggett said.

"It was following the shuttle, but when it broke free, it started its own orbit," he said. "It's been up there for about 10 days, and I'm not sure what's going to happen to it now."

People will be able to view the satellite for about three minutes, said Alan Sill, Texas Tech assistant professor of physics in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It will be a very bright object traveling very fast in an arch," Sill said.

The satellite was originally intended to generate electricity from the kinetic energy. However, it was disconnected two days after Columbia's launch.

Columbia will return to Earth tomorrow, making no attempts to retrieve the lost satellite.

"They had other things like scientific experiments planned besides the satellite that they don't want to just drop," Sill said. "Also it's probably hazardous to go chasing after something with a 12-mile tether."

The satellite cost NASA about \$50 million, Sill said.

"It was actually generating electricity before it died," he said.

"It was just an expensive way to have the tape strings break."

Man tackles girl's attacker as others ignore her cries for help

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-age girl who was allegedly thrown to the sidewalk and molested in daylight said dozens of passers-by ignored her screams until Stephen Ybarra came to her rescue.

"People going by heard me, but they just looked," said the 17-year-old, the second girl allegedly attacked within moments by the same man. "He was coming out of his truck, and he just got him — took him away."

Ybarra, a 38-year-old electrician, said he was astonished that no one else came to the girls' aid on a busy street during rush-hour traffic Monday.

"I was just thinking that I have two daughters that age," Ybarra

told *The Dallas Morning News*. "I hit him in the ribs and hit him in the jaw and held him down until police got there."

Sgt. Byron Fassett said Augustine Reyes, 21, approached a 12-year-old girl on a sidewalk in an area north of downtown known as "Little Mexico."

Ybarra and his ex-wife, Candelaria Ramon, were driving in his pickup when they saw a man chase the screaming girl and tackle her. Ms. Ramon said she told Ybarra to back up and swore at the man, who then fled.

Ybarra said as he chased the man, he saw that the same man had the second girl on the ground and was molesting her, too.

THURSDAY		MARCH 7					
STAT. CHAN.	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL.	6	10	10	22	23	23	
CITY	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Today Show		CBS This Morning	Murphy's Law	Good Morning America	Gargoyles	
7:30				Sailor Moon		Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg			Mighty Max	America	Goof Troop	
8:30	Body Elec.			Highlander		Cubhouse	
9:00	Lamb Chop	Sally Jessy	George & Alana	K. Copeland	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
9:30	Barney	Raphael		Paid Program			
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
10:30							
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved! Bell	All My Children	Montel Williams	
11:30				Belvedere			
12:00	Home Green	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers	News Court-TV	Geraldo	
12:30	Inn Cry.			Hogan Fam.			
1:00	Be Fit	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
1:30	Shining Time						
2:00	Barney	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howerer	
2:30	Sesame					Tazmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
3:30				Step/Step			
4:00	Carmen	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howerer	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
4:30	Bill Nye			M. Brown			
5:00	Read Rainbow	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.	
5:30	Business				ABC News		
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
6:30							
7:00	Hamilch at Pittsburgh	Friends Single Guy	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: 'Broken	Funny Videos Before/Stars	Liv'g Single Martin	
7:30	Mystery!	Seinfeld Caroline	Rescue 911	Chain	ABC Movie 'Forgotten	New York Undercover	
8:00							
8:30		ER	48 Hours	Northern Exposure	Sins	Next Generation	
9:00							
9:30	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
10:00							
10:30	Show: R. Limbaugh	Letterman Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH	Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
11:00							
11:30	Extra	Hutton	Paid Program	L. Hutton	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	
12:00							
12:30							

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
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.

CARDINAL KEY Membership Drive Forms available through March 8 Dean of Students Office For information, contact Amy, 796-1016	UC PROGRAMS-STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD Recruitment Session March 5, 7 p.m. UC Double T Room For information, contact Ben, 742-3621
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY TECH STUDENT CHAPTER Fundraising Meeting March 7, 4:30 p.m. UC Masked Rider Room For info, contact Elizabeth, 785-7619	TTU LIBRARY Humanities Graduate Student Seminar March 8, 2-4 p.m. Main Library, Basement, Room 1 For information, contact Jon, 742-2236

SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM
Meeting
March 7, 8 p.m.
UC Room 209
For info, contact Leo, 744-5316

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KATHLEEN KIRK GILMORE
The Anthropological Society will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Kathleen Gilmore on Thursday night, March 7th at 7:30 p.m. in Human Sciences Room 169. The presentation is entitled "The Death of La Salle's Fort St. Louis in Texas." Admission is free and the presentation is open to the public.
Dr. Gilmore is now retired as a research archaeologist and adjunct professor from the University of North Texas. She is a renowned expert on the Spanish and French colonial periods in Texas. She has been involved in the investigation of a number of important colonial missions and forts in Texas, including San Xavier, Rosario, Nasoni, Amarillas, and Loreto. This last site, Presidio Loreto, was built on the ruins of La Salle's ill-fated Fort St. Louis, dating to 1685. Her discovery of Fort St. Louis will be the topic of Gilmore's presentation here at Texas Tech. This presentation is especially timely in light of the upcoming excavation of La Salle's ship La Belle, remains of which were discovered in Matagorda Bay by Texas Historical Commission underwater archaeologists last year.
For more information, contact:
Grant Hall
Faculty Advisor, Anthropological Society
Dept. of Sociology, Anthropological, and Social Work
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Lubbock Weekend

music

- Chelsea Street Pub, David Trout, 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. No cover.
- Fat Cats, Dangerous Dan and the Soul Patch Band, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
- 19th Street Warehouse, Spot, Fug, Blacktooth Grin, 8 p.m.

- today. No cover.
- Battle of the Bands, 8 p.m. Friday. \$6 cover.
- Jody Nix, 8 p.m. Saturday. \$8 cover.
- Great Scott's Bar-b-que, Robin Griffin Trio, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$3 cover.
- Day Break Coffee Roasters, Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle, 8 p.m. Friday. No cover.
- Texas Cafe, Phoenix Rising, 10 p.m. today. \$3 cover. F.O.A.D., 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. \$5 cover.

Bands square-off for bragging rights

Proceeds to benefit Athletic Association

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

Lubbock area bands will duke it out in a vicious head-to-head competition with one band emerging victorious from the bloody fray.

Actually, Sigma Nu's "Battle of the Bands" Friday at the Depot Warehouse is remarkable for the spirit of camaraderie and Lubbock pride among the eight bands slated to perform. The concert will kick off at 6:30 p.m. and features a menagerie of local talent, comprised of Spilling Poetry, Johnny Law, Plebian Monarchs, Touch, Soul Kitten, At Least

Alicia, Grindstone and Phoenix Rising.

The competition, which will benefit the Lubbock Christian Athletic Association, is the brainchild of Sigma Nu philanthropy chairman Chris Fickes and Lee Atkins, the fraternity's social chairman. The idea behind the "Battle of the Bands" was to help out the LCAA as well as other charitable organizations while showcasing some of Lubbock's favorite bands.

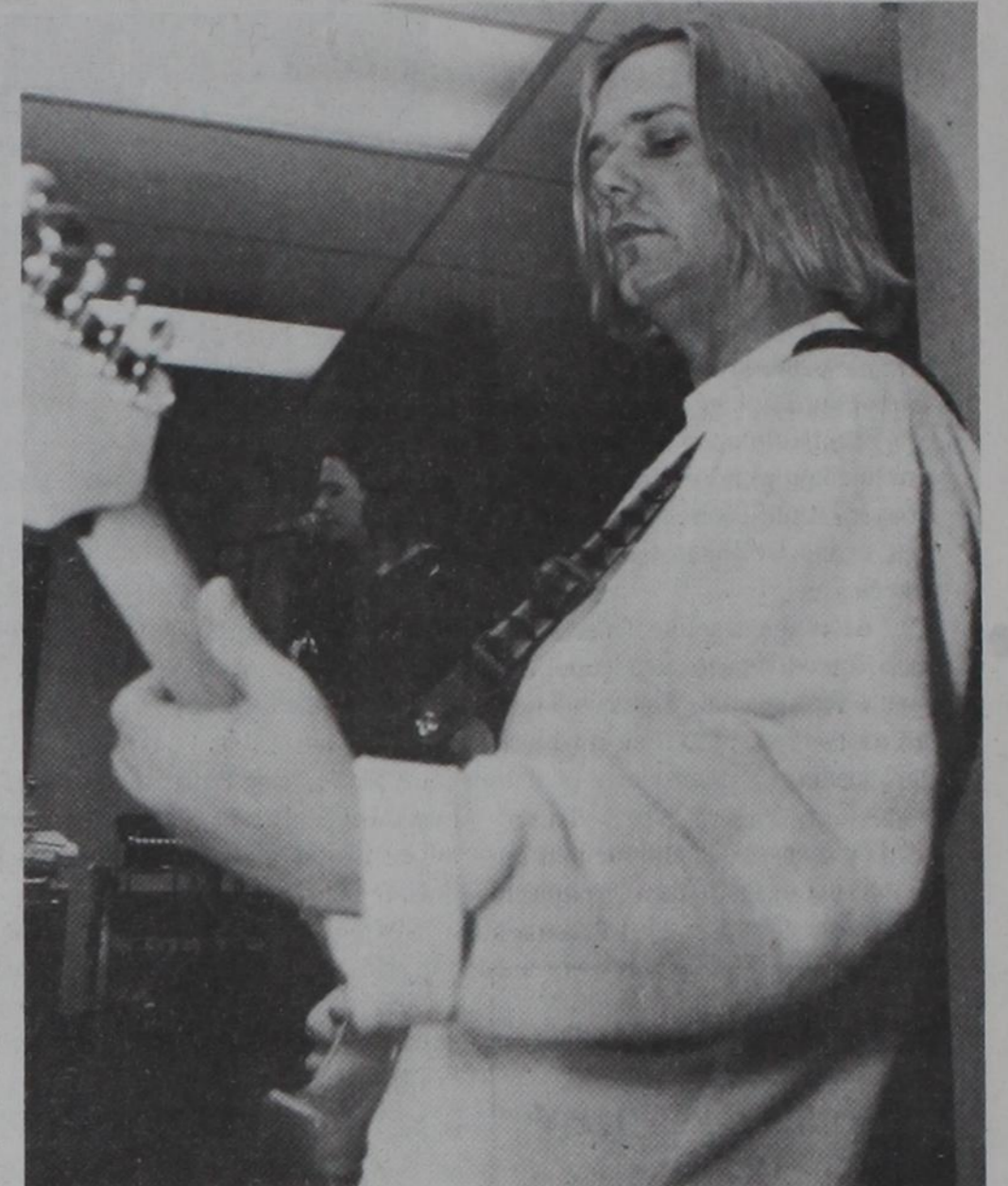
Fickes said he and Atkins got the ball rolling for the concert in December, and it took "a lot of footwork" to get eight bands scheduled for one night. "Everyone's real excited about it," Fickes said. "All the people in the bands think it's a great idea. FMX (94.5) will be there doing a live broadcast."

Each band will get to perform for about 35 minutes, with a short set-up and break-down period between bands, Fickes said.

First-prize winner will receive a \$300 in-store credit at Broadway Sound and five hours of recording time at Jungle Studios. Second place is a \$200 in-store credit at Broadway sound and third place is a \$100 in-store credit at Broadway sound, he said.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Jamie Sanders, guitarist for Spilling Poetry. "We're getting to play with a bunch of bands we haven't played with in a while. This is a great opportunity for Lubbock bands to gain exposure."

Bjorn Anderson, bassist for the band Touch, said he was looking forward to



File Photo: The University Daily

Spilling Poetry

playing his first show at the Depot Warehouse.

"We've got a bunch of new songs," said Anderson, who has been with Touch for less than two months. He described the local music scene as "pretty good," and said playing in a rock band is a dream come true.

"I dig it, man," he said. "It's just what I want to do."

Tickets for Friday's rock 'n' roll showcase are available for \$6 at all select-a-seat locations, both locations of Ralph's Records, University Records and Stubb's Bar-B-Que, and for \$8 at the door.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 26.

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

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

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3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can-Eat Deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

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2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Meteorologist
5. TV Show
6. "News Alternative" Show
7. TV commercial
8. Local Radio Personality
9. Local Radio Morning Show
10. TV Station
11. Radio Station
12. Movie
13. Movie Theater
14. Video Rental Store
15. Local Band
16. Local C&W Band
17. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

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

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY

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

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 15

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Lady Raiders advance to round two

Atkins breaks SWC scoring record in win by Brent Ross

The University Daily

DALLAS — Texas Tech's Lady Raiders survived their first scare of the postseason, defeating the Baylor Lady Bears 90-79 Wednesday at Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist. The win was Tech's 16th straight at the home of the Lady Mustangs.

"It was a good game," Tech head coach Marsha Sharp said. "They're an aggressive team. They really worked hard on the boards, especially on the offensive end."

The Lady Raiders survived a second-half surge from Baylor that cut Tech's halftime lead from 18 points to eight points, 58-50, at the 14:06 mark

of the second half.

Sophomore guard Christie Holler led the way for Baylor, scoring a team-high 20 points while grabbing four rebounds.

Freshman guard Toya Ellis chipped in 17 points, 15 in the second half, to go along with five boards and three assists.

Tech junior guard Sandy Parker ended the run with a three-pointer at the 11:36 mark of the second half. Parker finished with three points and four assists.

Sharp said the game was similar to the one in Lubbock, referring to the fact that Tech lost a big lead in the second half.

However, she said the reason was good rebounding by the Lady Bears instead of Tech turnovers. Tech turned the ball over 27 times in the meeting in Lubbock.

Sharp said the loss of sophomore

forward Alicia Thompson, who left the game with a cut above her left eye, affected the Lady Raiders' ability to rebound effectively.



Atkins

"She's an awfully good rebounder on the backside," she said. "I think it did hurt our rebounding."

The Lady Bears never got closer than eight as senior post Michi Atkins scored 16 of her game-high 26 points in the second stanza.

With her performance, Atkins became the Southwest Conference's all-time scorer with 2,030 points, breaking the mark held by Baylor's Maggie Stinnett by four points.

The Lorraine product, who was still excited about the record after the game, thanked her teammates for allowing her to reach such a

significant milestone.

"There have been a lot of players that have come through," Atkins said. "It's truly an honor."

Tech fell behind 4-3 at the 18:30 mark, but the deficit was short-lived. Tech responded with a 16-0 run, led by Atkins and freshman Julie Lake.

Atkins scored eight of her nine first-half points during the run. Lake poured in six points during the run, finishing the game with 14 points, six rebounds and three assists.

The Lady Raiders' next game will be against Houston, which upset SMU Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Friday at Reunion Arena in Dallas. Sharp said Tech's third game against the Lady Cougars this season will be a challenge.

"I was really impressed with her first day," she said. "They're extremely athletic. They cause you some matchup problems."

Results from SWC tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Lana Tucker and Lisa Branch combined for 39 points to lead Texas A&M past Rice 91-63 in the opening game of the SWC basketball tournament Wednesday.

Branch finished with 19 points on 8-for-12 shooting.

Texas A&M moves to Friday's semifinals to meet the winner of Wednesday night's Texas-Texas Christian game.

Fleceia Comeaux hit three 3-pointers and made all 10 of her free throws as sixth-seeded Houston upset third-seed Southern Methodist 81-76 Wednesday in the first round of the Southwest Conference women's tournament.

The game was played at Moody Coliseum, SMU's home court, but they failed to advance and may have put in jeopardy their hopes for a third straight NCAA at-large bid.

All-SWC pick Pat Luckey was suspended from the starting lineup for missing part of Tuesday's practice.

Texas Tech men's golf team struggles

The Texas Tech men's golf team returned from the 11th annual Louisiana Classic Intercollegiate tournament finishing in 11th place, 34 strokes behind team trophy winner Tulsa.

Senior Bryan Novoa led the Red Raider charge, firing a 222 (74-73-75) for three rounds.

Graham Davidson of Mississippi State captured individual medal honors, shooting a 213 in the tournament.

Tech's Chris Mathis shot a 229 during the two-day event.

"Bryan played terrible for him," said Tech coach Tommy Wilson.

"He struck the ball well, but was all over the place. A 75 or 76 is the worst he'll ever shoot. What's done is done, though. Our individual scores were

not that bad."

Junior Chris Hill closed out the tournament two shots back of Mathis.

Sophomore Philip Tate shot a 236, and senior Cameron McCormick shot a 242.

The Oakbourne County Club (par-72) in Lafayette, La., sponsored the two-day event.

Despite the team's finish, Tech finished ahead of future Big 12 opponents Kansas (914) and Colorado (927).

Wilson said the Red Raiders still have a chance to reach the NCAA Central Regional playoffs in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 16 to 18.

Tech's next round of action will be March 23 to 24 at the Border Olym-

pics in Laredo.

"We'll just get ready for the Border Olympics now," Wilson said.

"We lost to teams we didn't need to, but we'll bounce back. Our season is not down the tubes. We have more chances to get back into the regional hunt."

After the Border Olympics tournament, the Red Raiders will compete in the All-America Intercollegiate in Richmond and the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita, Kan.

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Tech volleyball signs Colorado recruit

Texas Tech's volleyball team needed some help to replace departed senior middle blockers Jennifer Cohn and Jill Slapper.

The Red Raiders ventured to Colorado to land potential star Janelle Jones, a senior middle blocker from Lutheran High School

in Denver. Jones is a three-sport standout in volleyball, basketball and track and field.

She received All-Southwest Denver first team and all-conference honors in volleyball while helping her team make it to regionals in 1994 and 1995.

THE Daily Crossword by Roger Jurgovan

ACROSS
1 Health farms
5 Pippin or Baldwin
10 El —, TX
14 Corrida victim
15 Sap
16 "Metamorphoses" author
17 Most of the East
18 Paddled
19 Josip Broz
20 Eventually
22 Merchant
24 Performs
25 Spree
26 Twitches
29 In direct confrontation
33 Amerind craft
34 Dupes
35 Lawyers' org.
36 Year in Madrid
37 Rounded out
38 "Miserables"
39 Hallucinations
40 Toll
41 Awaken
42 See — (agree)
45 Hair preparations
46 Fornicary occupants
47 Flat bread
48 Blue dye
51 On the — (honest)
55 Person, place or thing
56 Chicago airport
59 Cooked
60 Fuss
61 Orange type
62 Ignore
63 Horse fare
64 Corundum
65 Observe

DOWN
1 Try
2 Nosegay
3 Diva's song
4 Despised one
5 Certain bricks
6 Implores
7 Face value of a bond
8 Prevaricate
9 In a row
10 Spud
11 Enthusiastic
12 Location
13 Redolence
21 Head
23 Molders
25 Drying cloth
26 Ascend
27 Garden flower
28 Battery terminal
29 Leave for later
30 Anklebone
31 Corpulent
32 Assuages
34 Viclizes
37 Pairing, in a way
40 "King —"
41 Ms. Hayworth
42 Endlessly
44 Corrupts
45 Auspiciously
47 More pristine

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Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

WISER PALS TATA
ANKLE ABOVE ERAS
DRUMSUPBUSINESS
SEASIDE DURANTE
LORE OCTET
ALONE NOONE
LONI ATTIRE SOY
PULLSTHESTRINGS
STY ATONES DOLE
START BOWER
HASTY ELEE
ASTARTE ALLSTAR
HORNSOFADILEMMA
ALAD ETRE OREAD
SOPS SSTS WANTS

48 Poop. 53 Outfit
49 Asta's mistress 54 Fountain
50 Singing pair 57 Poor actor
52 Major— 58 St.

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Texas Tech men's tennis team dethrones Monarchs

by Chris Parry

The University Daily

Frigid weather forced the Texas Tech men's tennis team to change its match site from the Lubbock Country Club to the Athletic Training Center.

The change did not seem to rattle Tech, which finished off Old Dominion 4-0 in match play to improve its record to 7-2 overall.

Since Tech was leading 4-0 with only three matches left to play, it enabled the Red Raiders to forgo playing the matches since the outcome had been decided.

Tech head coach Tim Siegel said the win was an important one for the Red Raiders.

"They are extremely talented," Siegel said. "They almost beat SMU, and they beat Baylor very bad. To come away winning this match 4-0, I couldn't be more pleased."

Tech started things off by taking two out of the three doubles matches from the visitors from Norfolk, Va.

Tech's No. 1 team of sophomore Tylir Jimenez and junior Dieter Schwendinger lost its second straight match 8-6. The defeat left it up to the other two Tech teams to capture the doubles point.

Tech's No. 2 team of senior Mattias Rohlin and senior Robert Barry did not falter, taking the match 8-5. Tech's No. 3 team of sophomore Doug Lacy and junior Ryan Hines had to come through, and they did.

Lacy and Hines won 8-4 to give Tech a 1-0 lead going into the singles portion of the match.

No. 6-ranked Rohlin, Tech's No. 1 singles seed, battled through a tough first set to win 6-3 over Old Dominion's No. 1 player, Diego Valdor. Valdor threw everything he could at Rohlin, but the senior from Linkoping, Sweden, did not falter, taking the first set.

In the second, Valdor looked like the picture of frustration as Rohlin methodically disposed of him 6-1 to take the match in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

Rohlin said Valdor gave him some much-needed competition.

"He's probably the second-best player I've played here," Rohlin said. "I remained focused the whole match, and I beat him pretty bad."

Siegel said Rohlin turned in an impressive performance against Valdor.

"That was the best match Mattias has played," he said. "To beat this guy 6-3, 6-1. That was pro-caliber tennis from both players."

Tech's other two singles matches were both three-set affairs. Tech's No. 2 player, freshman Peter Danolic, outlasted Old Dominion's No. 2 player, Miguel Rosa, to come back and win 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Tech's No. 3 singles player, Jimenez, had to play back-to-back three-set matches against both Texas and Old Dominion. He won again Wednesday, polishing off Old Dominion's No. 3 player 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

Aggies first test for No. 7 Tech

■ Tech seeks final SWC tourney title

by Arni Sribhen

The University Daily

DALLAS — Texas Tech learned a year ago that to be respected, it had to play well in the month of March.

There is little doubt that this week's Southwest Conference Tournament will go a long way in determining whether the Red Raiders will be respected this season or not.

Tech, ranked seventh by both the Associated Press and the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll, opens the final Dr Pepper SWC Tournament with a first-round game against Texas A&M at 6 p.m. today at Reunion Arena.

Tech coach James Dickey said his team needs to put the school's most successful regular season behind it and prepare for the postseason tournaments.

"Saturday was a lot of fun for us," he said about finishing the SWC unbeaten.

TEXAS TECH (25-1) vs. TEXAS A&M (11-15)

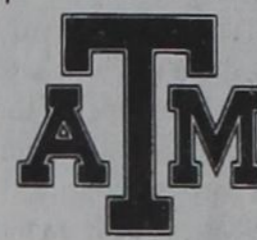


Time: 6 p.m. Day: Today
Place: Reunion Arena, Dallas
Last time: Tech defeated the Aggies 66-63 Feb. 10 at the G. Rollie White Coliseum in College Station

Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790/Prime Sports (Cox Cable channel 20)

Tech Notes: The Red Raiders were the fourth team to go undefeated in Southwest Conference play.

UD Prediction: Tech 83, Texas A&M 68



"I was happy for our fans and our players. I look forward to the postseason and that starts with Texas A&M."

The Red Raiders, 25-1 overall and 14-0 in SWC play, have had little problems with the Aggies this season, sweeping both games of the SWC's home-and-home series.

Tech won 82-54 Jan. 13 in Lubbock and 66-63 Feb. 10 in College Station.

"It's the start of a new season," sophomore guard Cory Carr said about the tournament.

"We'll approach it like it's a regular-season game, but there will be higher intensity because of the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament."

The Aggies (11-15, 3-11) controlled the tempo in the last contest between the two teams, using a variety of defenses.

Dickey said Tech will have to be

ready for anything A&M coach Tony Barone throws at them.

"The easiest way for us to handle that is to get ahead," he said.

"That will put more pressure on them. We'll have to be ready for the man-to-man, the zone, the box-and-one, triangle-and-two or any other trick defenses."

"I'm sure Tony has seen the Rice tapes, and it didn't surprise me that Rice came out in the zone," Dickey said. "We were fortunate to hit 12 three-pointers."

With the tournament comes the pressures of playing three games in three days.

As the top seed, Tech will benefit from extra rest, but guard Stan Bonewitz, a freshman from San Antonio's East Central High School, said the Red Raiders will just play the tournament one game at a time.

"We're just focusing on the first game and not focusing on playing back-to-back-to-back games," he said.

"We have to be ready to play Texas A&M, otherwise we'll only play the first game."

Rangers slugger poised for turnaround season in '96

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — It's beginning to feel like old times for Juan Gonzalez — all the way back three and four years when he led the American League in home runs.

"My mind is ready for this year," the Texas Rangers slugger said.

"I feel like 1992 and 1993. I'm in great shape and ready to play every day and put up good numbers."

Gonzalez hit 43 homers in 1992 and 46 the following year, and after struggling through an injury-marred season in 1995, he is poised for a big comeback.

He even showed up at Rangers spring training early for the first time.

"I feel different, I come early and go home late," Gonzalez said.

"I'm working on my body, especially the back. I'm in great condition, and I'll be ready ... every day this year."

It's a relief for Gonzalez to feel good again.

He was relegated to being the Rangers' designated hitter for 85 of the 90 games he played in last season because of back and neck injuries.

"Last year was a bad time for me, because I played only five games in the field and the rest I was the DH," he said.

"It was hard, but last year is history. This is a new year and a new season."

Gonzalez had trouble adjusting to the rhythms of being designated hitter.

"It was tough," he said. "When the inning is over, you go inside and stretch; then you come back and hit; then you go back to the bench; and then do it all over again."

"It's a hard time for me as a young player."

"It was just a situation where the back was hurt, so I played DH, but this year is going to be different."

Gonzalez is moving from left to

right field, where he'll be able to put his strong arm to good use.

He showed how happy he was to be back on Tuesday against the Yankees.

His perfect throw to the plate held Paul O'Neill at third base, and moments later, Gonzalez powered his first homer of the spring over the left field fence.

"I think that's going to be a big help," hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo said.

"DHing is a guy who has to be a veteran and been around and knows how to do that job."

"I felt the (Gonzalez) had too much time to think about each at bat, plus he was trying to stay loose because his back would tighten up."

"Out there," he said, pointing to the outfield, "he'll be moving and won't do all that thinking between at bats."

Even in his weakened condition, Gonzalez hit .295 and was second on the team with 27 home runs and 82

runs batted in.

Jaramillo sees a bright season for Gonzalez.

"He feels really good about himself, and that's a key for him," Jaramillo said.

"He's got a great swing and is consistent with it. He's getting ahead more and being more selective, but that comes with maturity."

"He's just coming into his own. His best years are ahead of him."

For once, fans did not want one of his home runs.

When Gonzalez homered behind the left-field fence off Rich Monteleone in the Texas Rangers' 3-1 win over the New York Yankees on Tuesday, the ball landed in a pond.

Fans who may have considered making a short swim for it were turned away by an 8-foot alligator that happened to be sunning on the shoreline.

"It was a big gator," said Andy Mielke of Chicago.

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Referee picked for Tyson-Bruno bout

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mills Lane, who has refereed 78 world title fights, will be the third man in the ring in Frank Bruno's WBC heavyweight title defense against Mike Tyson.

Lane was chosen by the Nevada Athletic Commission to work the March 16 fight at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

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2. Visit all locations to get Safe Spring Break info., free gift & green monopoly house.
 - * Alcohol Awareness Committee: University Police Dept. or UPD at Chitwood Hall Dean of Students 250 West Hall
 - * Personal Safety Committee: UC March 5&7, 9:30-1:30 Traffic & Parking March 4, 6, 8-13th 116 Doak Hall Fitness/Wellness Center downstairs at the Rec
 - * Housing & Dining:
 - * Rec Sports:
3. LAST -Go to Student Health (Thompson Hall C101). Trade in your 5 houses for a red hotel. Red Hotel gives you a chance at \$200 Pass Go prize drawing.

* PLAYERS LIMITED TO TEXAS TECH STUDENTS

AIM HIGH

GET THE MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP YOU NEED.

If you're a medical student, you have enough on your mind. Today's Air Force offers a scholarship program that can greatly reduce your financial burden. Participation is based on competitive selection. Get more information with no obligation. Call

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AIR FORCE

SIGMA NU PRESENTS THE BATTLE OF THE BANDS

BENEFITING THE LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1996

REBOT WAREHOUSE DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 PM

SPILLING POETRY TOUCH SOUL KITTEN GRINDSTONE

JOHNNY LAW PLEBAN MONARCHS AT LEAST ALICIA PEGUNIX RISING

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL SELECT-A-SEAT LOCATIONS: RALPH'S RECORDS (BOTH LOCATIONS), UNIVERSITY RECORDS, AND STUBB'S BAR-B-QUE

19th STREET WAREHOUSE
ALPHA
LE TAN
FARFAR
JUNGLE STUDIOS
STUBB'S BAR-B-QUE
hastings
PILGRIMAGE