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The Red Raiders fared better Thursday than the Lady Raiders did Wednesday against Kansas State. Read about how Texas Tech was able to advance to the second round.

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# Remodeling unpaid for Tech rent home

by Ginger Pope/UD

No payment has been made for \$25,745 in renovations to a home Texas Tech is renting for Chancellor John T. Montford, although Tech officials say Montford is contracting the Tech maintenance department for the work.

Tech, at the same time, has not yet sold its \$400,000 former president's home at 4603 21st St. At its January meeting, the Tech Board of Regents decided to sell the home and build the chancellor a permanent residence on the Tech campus.

At the same meeting, regents approved the lease of Montford's temporary residence at 4915 19th St. Tech will pay \$2,800 each month for the house, according to the residential lease agreement between Tech and homeowners Preston and Darlene DeShan.

About 80 items, totaling \$25,745, are on a list as already finished or pending renovations to the home, according to documents obtained from Tech by *The University Daily* through a Texas Open Records request. Tech is responsible for payment of 35 items on the list, including painting, new flooring, lock changes, new ceiling fans and new light fixtures in and outside of the house.

Negotiations between Montford and the DeShans

will determine who will pay for the remainder of the renovations, which began in January, documents stated. Pending approval, Tech will pay \$5,033, Montford will pay \$17,382 and the DeShans will pay \$3,330, said John Opperman, Tech vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Additionally, documents show plans for Tech to pay \$3,785 for grounds maintenance work. Montford to pay \$718 and the DeShans to pay \$2,103.

Tech Deputy Chancellor James Crowson said Montford and the DeShans have yet to pay for any work completed or planned at the home.

Use of the Tech maintenance department is valid because Tech is leasing the home and it is considered a university facility, Crowson said.

"Funding for the chancellor's house comes out of a budget or an account related to the house," he said. "Tech grounds people will be paid, and no money will be taken from the classroom."

Opperman and Crowson are responsible for approval of work done at the leased residence, and they also allocate what parties pay for the maintenance, Opperman said.

"Either Jim or I sign all things specifically done," he said. "The next time the Board of Regents meet,

they'll be presented with the maintenance and upkeep of the house."

Typically requests for renovations come from Montford, Opperman said.

"I think he had people from the (Tech) physical plant take an assessment of things to be done," he said. "This served as a basis for what things to do (renovate)."

The DeShans declined comment Thursday about any payments Tech expects them to make for renovations or ground maintenance work done at their home.

Tech regents, who have not determined the exact location or amount to be spent on a permanent house for the chancellor, will depend on revenue from the sale of Tech's former president's home to finance construction, Crowson said. Regents have discussed building the home at 18th Street and Boston Avenue.

The chancellor is not focusing on building his new house yet because he is spending more time on academic funds, Crowson said.

No renovations are being done at the former president's house because of the expected sale. The house is not listed on the real estate market yet because it is still being appraised, Crowson said.

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Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

Questionable construction: Texas Tech Chancellor John T. Montford has contracted Tech maintenance to renovate the home Tech is temporarily renting. Officials consider the home a Tech facility.

## Flood victims return home

FALMOUTH, Ky. (AP) — In their first look at their flood-ravaged hometown, weary refugees came face-to-face with houses in the middle of streets, trailers on their sides and roads covered in ankle-deep muck.

It made them think the unthinkable: that they may not have a home to return to — and some of their friends may not have gotten out alive.

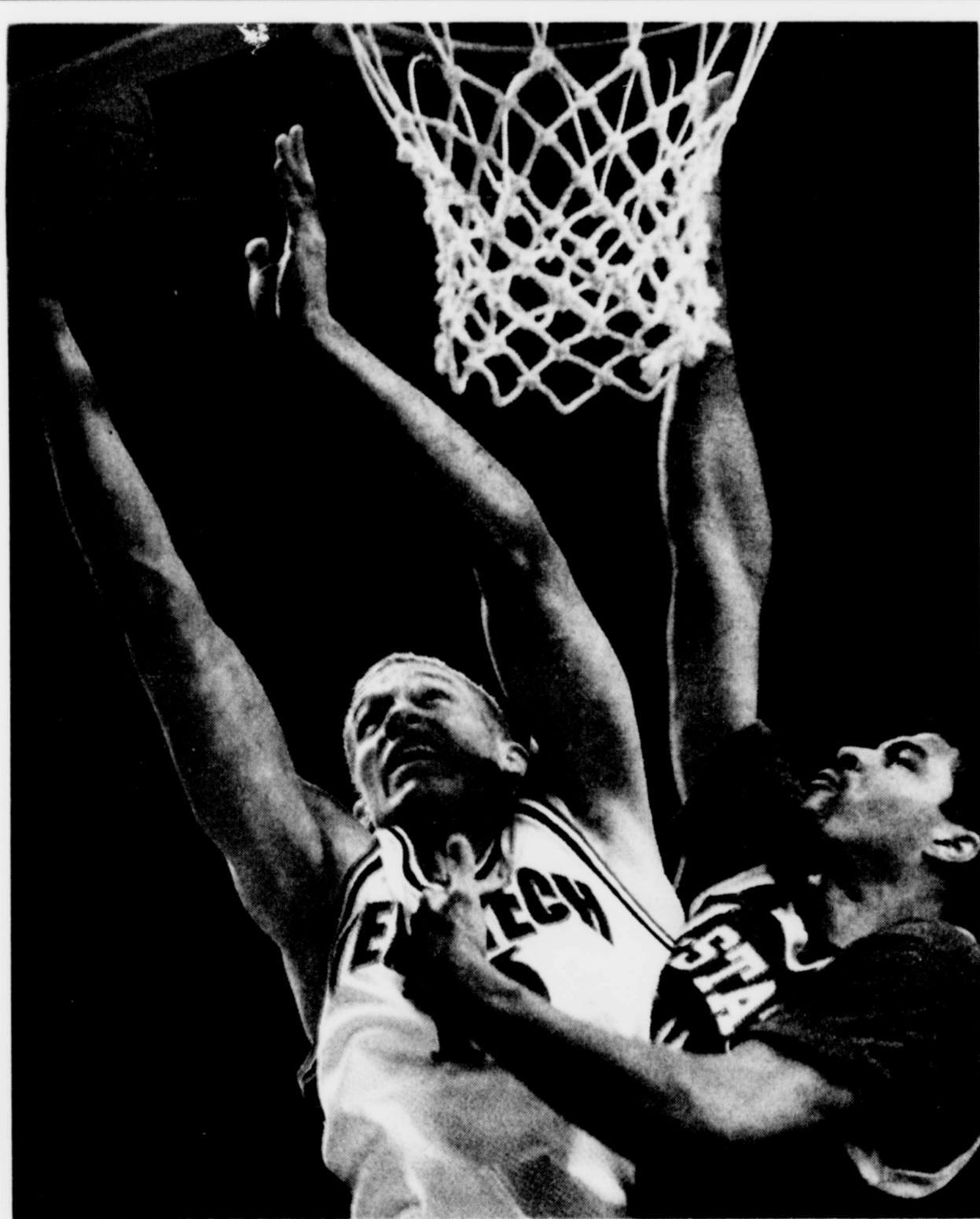
"The trailers, they looked like bumper cars," Patrick Bass said after weary evacuees were allowed their first bus tour through the town of 2,700 along the Licking River.

National Guard troops used bulldozers and other heavy equipment to clear away crumpled houses and piled-up cars.

Some houses were ripped from their foundations and flung 100 feet by the floodwaters.

Rooftop-high waters had been receding since the weekend, but residents had been kept out as search teams using dogs found at least four bodies — an elderly woman in her house and a man, a woman and a 14-year-old girl pulled from two trailers.

"It's just awful," said Becky Fogel, who knew 54-year-old victim Hazel McGovney and her daughter Crystal.



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

To die for: Texas Tech freshman forward Cliff Owens in the Red Raiders' first round Big 12 Conference Tournament win Thursday. See page 7 for story.

## Amendment guards academic records

by Jason Cox/UD

The unauthorized release of student athletes' grades to the *Houston Chronicle* Feb. 17, has prompted concerns among Texas Tech administrators that some faculty members violated an amendment that protects students' rights.

Students are ensured protection against unauthorized disclosure of any private academic information by the Buckley Amendment, passed nationally in 1974. Students must give written authorization before information can be released, and institutions that violate the amendment can be denied federal funding.

Grades and other materials in students' files are considered private information, said Rod Schoen, a professor of law at the Texas Tech School of Law.

Recent media reports accused former Tech running back Byron Hanspard and senior offensive guard Casey Jones of playing in the 1996 Alamo Bowl despite receiving 0.0 GPAs. The grades could have been leaked to the *Chronicle*, who was first to report the grades, from any number of Tech sources, said Tech Deputy Chancellor James Crowson.

University officials said they do not know who leaked the information, and although the release of grades violated the Buckley Amendment, Tech admin-

istrators will not deeply investigate the source of the leak.

"There are quite a few people who have access (to records), and somewhere along the way someone could individually violate the law," he said, adding that if the source was found, appropriate action would be taken.

A student cannot sue a university or university official if his or her information is released in violation of the amendment, Schoen said. Students can use state laws, though, to provide an avenue for legal action against the institution, such as an invasion of privacy case.

According to information from

the 1994 *Journal of Law and Education*, no educational institution has been denied federal funding because of failure to comply with the Buckley Amendment. In a news conference Feb. 26, Chancellor John T. Montford said that determining the source of the leak would be almost impossible because so many people could have known about the players' GPAs.

Faculty have direct and indirect access to personal student records, said John Howe, an associate professor of history and president of the Faculty Senate.

"Where it (the Buckley Amendment) does have an impact is when it comes to a matter of posting grades," Howe said.

“There are quite a few people who have access (to records).”

Jim Crowson, deputy chancellor

## Standardized tests available on computer

by Ginger Pope/UD

The Texas Tech Graduate Council was introduced to new methods of administering standardized tests Thursday.

Representatives from the Educational Testing Services, the organization responsible for administering standardized test such as the GRE, GMAT and TOEFL, attended Thursday's council meeting to inform members and answer questions about changes in the administration of tests.

The GRE stands for Graduate Record Examinations, the GMAT for Graduate Management Admissions Test, and TOEFL for the Test of English as a Foreign Language. George Powell, director of the ETS's midwest field office, said the GRE, GMAT and TOEFL soon will be taken primarily by computers. The GMAT and GRE will be available only by computer by

October and the TOEFL by the summer of 1998, Powell said.

The tests are used by the graduate school to determine where students need to be placed within Tech's graduate program. "ETS is worldwide, especially for TOEFL," Powell said. "We are phasing in testing on a regional basis, and this means regions of the world."

Some of the tests still can be taken by pencil once the computer phase begins, but ETS hopes to have all tests computerized soon, he said.

There are many benefits for

administering standardized tests by computer, he said.

If administered by computer, assessment is better tailored to each test taker's ability level, year-round testing becomes possible, more individualized testing environments can be created, faster score reporting will result and tests will have the possibility of fewer questions than with traditional paper-based tests, Powell said.

Leslie Sims, graduate dean at Iowa State University and a member of the ETS Board, said

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## Commission to give opinions to EPA

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission is weighing in against a federal government proposal to tighten air quality standards for smog-causing ozone and microscopic soot.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency "needs to do its homework before imposing this on the states, communities and people of Texas and the U.S.," TNRC Chairman Barry McBee said Thursday after the commission voted to submit comments to the federal government.

The EPA's proposed standards have produced an avalanche of criticism from business people.

Businessmen argue the changes would carry

huge costs and provide marginal improvements in health protection. EPA Administrator Carol Browner has said scientific research shows tighter standards are needed to protect the elderly, children and people with respiratory illnesses such as asthma.

Disagreeing, the TNRC said Thursday the current ozone standard should be maintained until the EPA produces "sound, conclusive scientific studies" which support a new standard.

If a new standard is implemented, the commission recommended one that would be less strict than that proposed by the EPA.

McBee said the state-recommended standard still would protect public health.

## Their View

### Greeks not to blame for gross misrepresentation



Matthew Dillingham/  
columnist

After seeing the results of the Student Association elections, a familiar song came to my mind. The song goes to the tune of "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands..."

I thought I'd change the words a little to make it fit the attitude here at Tech.

Want to hear it? This is how it goes: "If you're apathetic and you know it, don't vote; if you're apathetic and you know it, don't vote."

you know it then your face will really show it, if your apathetic and you know it, don't vote."

This, my friends, is the motto of Tech. Let's just sit back and let a few people decide what kind of lives we should live. These few who we let run our university do not represent the university as a whole.

The Greeks, who always seem to be the majority in the Student Association, are the minority here on campus physically and with their views. That doesn't make them bad, that makes them involved. They take the initiative to run for these offices, unlike the majority of other Tech groups.

The argument that Greeks have more support should not be an argument anymore.

There are a lot less Greeks on this campus than there are the rest of us. Non-Greeks are the majority and, thus, non-Greeks should have the majority in the Student Association.

The ratio of Greeks and non-Greeks in the SA should be equal to the ratio of Greeks and non-Greeks on campus.

The rest of the campus should take the opportunity given to them every year to either run for an executive SA Office or to vote.

Non-Greeks who do run for an executive office would have a lot better chance to win an election if we all got off of our apathetic butts and voted.

People, it is not that hard to vote. All you've got to do is take five minutes out of your day and vote for what you believe in.

Then there would be no more reasons to write this traditional, day-after-the-election column about the lack of voting students here at Tech.

Also, there would be no more excuses or complaints that Greeks get all the benefits, or that Greeks get all of the powerful positions here on campus.

Maybe if the rest of us put the effort into the Student Association that the Greeks do, there would be a better representation on campus. We non-Greeks have just as much of a chance to win if we would quit complaining about how unfair life is and do something about it. We can have just as much support as the Greeks do. We'll just have to work harder at it.

I don't agree with most of the views or values Greeks claim as their own, but I do respect them for the efforts they put out to be involved in campus activities.

Matthew Dillingham is a senior general studies major from Amarillo. He voted, he's not Greek and he never whines.



## Your View

### SA candidates need to campaign effectively

**To the editor:** OK. Enough is enough. Why is it that every time I step out of a building on this campus, I am bombarded with people trying to get me to vote for somebody that I don't know or care about knowing? I have gone so far as to wait to make a break for it or went completely out of my way to avoid them.

This entire (Student Association) election is a farce. Nobody cares who is elected except those people who are their friends, fraternity brothers or sorority sisters. It is just a popularity contest. But for who, you ask? The fraternities and sororities. Before I step out of a building, I contemplate what I am going to say to the next person who shoves a flier in my face. Will it be "I've already voted" or take the flier and say "thanks?" Or will it be my favorite all time line "No, I don't want one of your dumb fliers. I am graduating and I don't care who will be the next student president?"

This year I chose the unoriginal lie — "I already voted."

But what really made me mad was that a guy asked me if I had already voted. I said yes and he looked right at me and said, "Yeah, right." OK, well, this did not make me very happy. I tried to keep myself under control and I just walked away. But as I was walking across campus, I began to fume. You know when you can think up all of these comebacks to say after the fact and it does not matter anymore? Well, Mr. Flier-Hander-Outer, I am saying this to you (and you know who you are): I do not want your stupid flier and if I had actually voted, I would really have hoped that I had not voted for the person that you were supporting.

Ladonna Goad, senior anthropology major

### Councilman should reconsider Tech opinion

**To the editor:** Take a drive around the neighborhoods north of Fourth Street between Indiana Avenue and University Avenue, and you'll understand why City Councilman Victor Hernandez is raising a fuss about Tech and its master plan.

After your drive, eat at one of the fine dining establishments, catch a movie and take a walk through a park in those same neighborhoods. What do

you mean there's no restaurant? No movie theater?

In fact, of the three things, there is only a park. Hernandez should not be concerned with Tech's development. It pales in comparison to what the proposed East/West Freeway will do. Tech's development, unlike the freeway, will not displace homeowners and businesses. It will not destroy economic development in an area that has no such development. Councilman Hernandez needs to devise an economic plan for the area he is concerned with. Come up with zoning requests, tax cuts for relocating businesses and other related data. He should not concern himself with the inconvenience that Tech may cause its commuters, he should do what an elected official is supposed to do, represent and do what's best for those who voted for him.

Joshua Ganz, senior geography major

### SA officer elections need definite improvements

**To the editor:** I am writing this letter due to all the elections that are taking place today, March 5. The way that the elections are run here are a big joke and it is very funny. First of all, I have to praise all the idiots that stood in the cold weather to pass out pieces of paper that said "I am running for the position in this college so vote for me." Yes, they are real idiots because passing out pieces of paper is the most stupidest way to get someone's vote. There are many other ways to get people's votes other than passing out pieces of paper. About 99 percent of these paper went in the trash, on the floor or somewhere else rather than where the candidates wanted them to go.

At the end of my business class, four candidates came up to the whole class and said, "I am running for this position and please vote for me." Now, only if you are really stupid or a friend will you vote for these people. But if you are smart like me you will not vote for these idiots because you do not even know what in the world they are going to do if they are elected. This is another thing that I see is wrong with the whole election thing. As the candidates were giving me the pieces of paper, the first thing that went in my mind was "What are you going to do if you are elected?" In other elections, the candidates would make speeches

about who they are, what they are running for and what they would do if they are elected.

But in the elections here, the candidate do not even make a speech or do anything else to let people know who they are, what they are running for and what they would do if they are elected. I want to know who the candidates are for each position and what they would do if they are elected. They should be required to make a speech in the University Center about themselves, what they are running for and what they would do if they are elected. Or they should have a special section in *The University Daily* that discusses the candidates and the election. This way, people will read the paper and get to know the candidates. These are just a few suggestions to make the elections better.

There is one last thing that I want to say about these pathetic elections. These elections are not really elections — they are a big popularity contest. Yes, ladies and gentleman, you heard it right. They are a big popularity contest in which the candidates that the most popular will win. If a candidate knows many people and has a lot of friends, then he or she will probably win because they tell one friend and that friend tells his friend until the whole university knows. The SA elections are a big joke, and there are things that can be done to fix it.

Raj Dave, freshman management and information systems major

### Tech officials continue questionable behavior

**To the editor:** I have been at Texas Tech since 1994 and am looking very forward to graduating in May. To some in my position, the goings-on around the university are of little consequence, seeing as how they are about to leave. I myself am sick and tired of what this university is feeding us in the information it "grants" concerning parking for commuters, etc. I have several points of interest I'd like real answers to including the misappropriation of funds, double charging for tuition (which is illegal) and when exactly is John T. Montford running for governor of Texas?

My first question is this: Is it right to use Texas Tech University maintenance workers to not work for the betterment of the university, but instead to work on the renovation process of

the Montford's home? I drove by (his house) a while back to see for myself what my friends were talking about, and sure enough, there it was: Texas Tech maintenance personnel working steadily on the private home of John T. Montford. Is this not a misappropriation of funds? If it is not, please tell me what is.

My second question concerns the tuition bill that we, as students, receive every semester.

Please, Mr. Almighty Bursar's Office, tell me exactly what "course fees" are. I called for myself the other day just to find out this answer, and at the conclusion of my three-minute conversation, I knew absolutely no more than I did before I picked up the phone to call. Are "course fees" just another name for tuition and fees, so they can double charge? Aside from this being illegal, what about the university's moral obligations? You do understand the word morals, don't you Texas Tech (officials)?

I know my questions and concerns are not new. I personally believe that everyone is so concerned with being on the "Almighty" Montford's good side, they overlook the obvious. People in high positions within the university need to take note or are they too concerned with what, when elected, Governor (of Texas) Montford can do for us then. As Sen. Montford, what did he do for Texas Tech University? What makes people think being a governor will be any different? I think if he runs for governor, and is lucky enough to be elected, his response to Red Raiders and Lubbockites alike will be Texas Tech University who? Lubbock? Please Mr. Montford, prove me wrong.

Scott Regan, senior RHIM major

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# Tech's International Week activities end with success

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Texas Tech's International Week ends Saturday, taking with it a week of experience, entertainment and wisdom about different cultures and lifestyles.

Thousands of students, faculty, staff, administrators and community members participated in the week's activities, sponsored by Tech's Office of International Affairs, by cooking food, teaching dances, leading discussions, displaying art and providing students with opportunities to learn about jobs in other countries.

"Each year International Week

becomes a more diverse and larger event," said Idris Traylor, executive director of the Office of International Affairs. "This week more than 50 events, including lectures, films, performances, workshops, recognition ceremonies, have highlighted how faculty, students and staff are involved in our institutional globalization. Everyone involved in the planning of International Week is gratified by the response and looks forward to an even greater celebration next year."

International Student Counselor Renee Hester said the majority of the week's programs were successful and

received good response.

"I'm very excited about the turnout for study abroad and the World Fair, as well as the food festival," Hester said.

A study abroad fair was presented Sunday, as well as several study abroad seminars sponsored by the College of Business Administration's international programs.

Jim Walton, international programs coordinator for the College of Business Administration, said that although the seminars had poor attendance, the majority of people who attended most likely will be traveling

abroad this summer.

Summer programs, which are taught in Europe, Asia, Turkey and Mexico, offer classes such as international business, corporate finance, production and operating management and language courses, as well as offering the student the opportunity to travel and experience a different culture. Walton said the experience is a valuable asset to participating students.

"It (studying abroad) builds self-confidence and maturity," he said. "Those things are reflected in interviews and job searches."

Tech's Career Planning and Placement Center sponsored an international job search Thursday, offering tips about targeting the international job market.

Tom Casey, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the workshop offered students opportunities to discuss different avenues to the job market and break down the different areas involved.

"We cover job strategies to tell students what their resources are and guide them," Casey said. "Resources can lead you wherever the jobs are."

## What's left...

• Fashion and Talent Show

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International Cultural Center Auditorium

• "Santos & Santos"  
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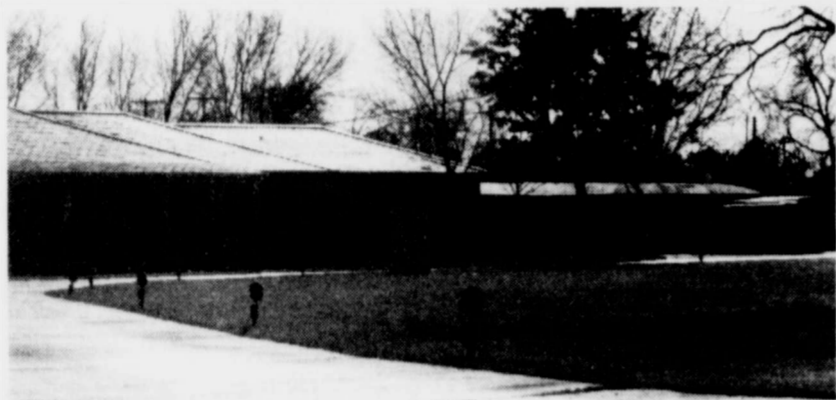
all times and places for Friday and Saturday

## Renovations

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Mike Thoma, with the Mike Thoma Construction Company of Lubbock, said he builds 20 to 30 homes a year and also renovates homes. Homeowners will see more of a return on the sale of their residence if they do some renovations, he said.

"A lot of people have trouble visualizing a home fixed up when they first walk in a home," Thoma said. "Sometimes you can lose sales if you don't do renovations."



Shanna Sargent-Milnor/Student Publications

No place like home: The house Tech rents for Chancellor John T. Montford, at 4915 19th St., costs the school thousands of dollars in rent and repairs.

## Underage drinking targeted online

WASHINGTON (AP) — If beer and liquor companies use hip lingo, colorful graphics, games, chat rooms and "virtual bars" to promote products online, are they doing it intentionally to recruit underage drinkers?

The Center for Media Education, a group that wants TV and other media to be more educational, wants the government to investigate.

Company and industry officials say online sites are not designed to lure underage drinkers but to attract legal ones. The center released a study Thursday charging some beer and li-

quor makers' web site, places on the Internet where companies and individuals can be reached, are specifically designed to "promote drinking or smoking through a blend of youth culture, interactive games, virtual chat and free giveaways that are particularly appealing to high school and college-age youth."

"Just because you have games and are interactive does not mean sites are targeting children — they can be targeting adults," said Elizabeth Board of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States. The liquor industry has

a voluntary code, which applies to web sites, barring companies from targeting underage drinkers. The code, for instance, says companies shouldn't advertise on college campuses or use cartoon figures popular with children, she said.

Some of the companies highlighted in the report do carry a warning on their web sites that "visitors" must be at least 21 years old. They include Heublein Inc.'s web site for Smirnoff vodka and Cuervo Gold tequila and Joseph E. Seagram & Sons Inc.'s Captain Morgan's rum.

## Tests

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one advantage of computerized testing is that students can be better placed by their ability level. No two tests are alike, Sims said.

If a student answers correctly a question considered difficult, they are given a more difficult question.

If they fail to answer the difficult question correctly, the next question is less difficult, Sims said. This would reveal a student's true level of ability.

Monty Strauss, associate dean of Tech's Graduate School, said several changes in standardized testing are a result of computerized technology, and it is important council members are aware of them.

"We have to take admissions by

test results very seriously because we have to make sure race is not a factor in admittance since the Hopwood decision," Strauss said.

The Hopwood decision prohibits race from being a factor in admissions procedure in Texas universities.

"The presentation today (Thursday) is so ETS could explain what they're doing and get feedback," Strauss said.

"ETS makes similar presentations all over the country."

In other business during

Thursday's meeting, council members discussed a possible cap on the number of hours a doctoral student can take.

The issue has not been proposed as a legislative item and is still in a subcommittee.

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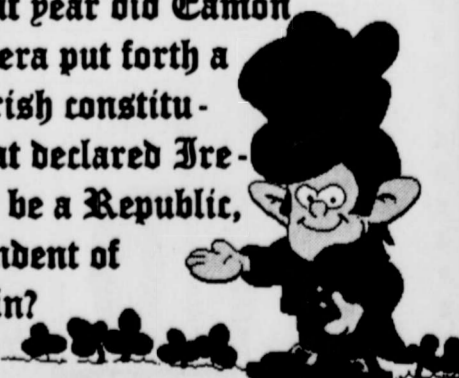
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Join the RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra, the "Spirit of Ireland" dancers, soprano Meav Ni Mhaolchatha, and narrator Bill Goulding for a celebration of Irish history through Irish music, dance and poetry.

Wednesday, March 12  
8:00pm UC Allen Theatre  
NightLife 742-3610

Do you have the luck o' the Irish?

Look in the UD today through Tuesday, March 11 for your chance to win tickets to *The Spirit of Ireland* or tickets to *The Secret of Roan Inish*. If you are the first Tech student to correctly answer the question below, you'll win both prizes, the second Tech student will receive tickets to the orchestra, and the third will get tickets to the movie. Bring all answers to the question below to Room 228, University Center today between 8 and 5. Only one prize per student. Today's question is: In what year did Camon DeValera put forth a new Irish constitution that declared Ireland to be a Republic, independent of Britain?



Start your celebration of the Irish early with the 1995 Irish film

THE SECRET OF ROAN INISH

Friday, March 7 7:30pm UC Allen Theatre



## Cloning creater admits humans could be next

LONDON (AP) — The scientist who successfully cloned an adult sheep in Scotland said Thursday that human cloning could be possible soon, but such research is "offensive."

Dr. Ian Wilmut told a parliamentary committee there was no reason determined researchers could not apply his technique to humans.

"I've hesitated to make predictions, but I'm sure if you really wanted to do it you could do it," said Wilmut, whose team from the

Roslin Institute in Edinburgh produced "Dolly," the world's first cloned adult mammal.

In Jerusalem, Israel's chief rabbi said genetic cloning of human beings would be a "deviation" from the role of science and forbidden by Jewish law.

Rabbi Yisrael Lau said "the Torah permits the doctor to heal, but not to encroach upon the role of the creator — not to create life by unnatural means," his spokesman, Daniel Aviv, told *The Associated Press* Thursday.

## Managed health care problems abound

by Hollye Hodges/UD

In an effort to educate medical professionals and students about the problems of managed health care in the '90s, a visiting lecturer from Columbia University spoke Thursday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Herbert Pardes, M.D., Columbia's vice president for health sciences, presented "The Future of the Academic Medical Center in the Era of Managed Care," to a group of faculty, students and administrators, emphasizing a specific detriment to academic medicine.

Managed health care is a method of health care delivery designed to reduce unnecessary use of services



Pardes

and keep costs low while providing effective, quality health care.

Recently, it has taken some government attention and funds away from academic medicine, causing concern among medical professionals on college campuses.

"Medical schools need increased funding," Pardes said. "The effects of managed care are taking funding away from medical centers."

Although the drop in funding has affected many medical schools across the nation, Texas schools have not experienced as much negative financial impact as of yet.

"It will eventually happen here,"

said Neil Kurtzman, M.D., chairman of internal medicine and physiology at TTUHSC. "It is just taking a little longer."

Staving off financial hardships for Texas medical schools will require increased awareness among the medical community, professionals said.

"Dr. Pardes' speech made me realize that we need to work hard on keeping med schools alive," said Matt Goldman, a senior medical student from LaGrange. "Funding that they should receive is quickly being diverted elsewhere."

Kurtzman said he believes the solution lies in public awareness.

"People need to know that medical schools are important to their own well-being," he said. "We do much more than just train doctors — medi-

cal schools are responsible for most new medical research."

Although the impact on Texas schools has not been as harsh as in other states, the loss of funding caused by managed health care is taking its toll, crippling several medical schools and hospitals across the state.

"The health care field isn't progressing forward as fast as it should be," Goldman said. "Since many (schools and hospitals) are losing funding, they won't be as good in 10 or 20 years as they are right now."

American medicine historically has been the best in the world, Kurtzman said. However, to maintain this reputation, financial problems must be remedied.

"American medical schools are a great success story," he said. "Each year over 10,000 from outside the country come here for school, however, this reputation might be in danger."

Most say students are the solution to this problem.

"Future doctors are coming from medical schools like this one," Kurtzman said. "Medical students need to understand this problem and support the solutions."

Many medical students say they see the problem and have specific solutions.

"Better marketing is important," Goldman said.

"We have to sell the importance of med schools to the public."



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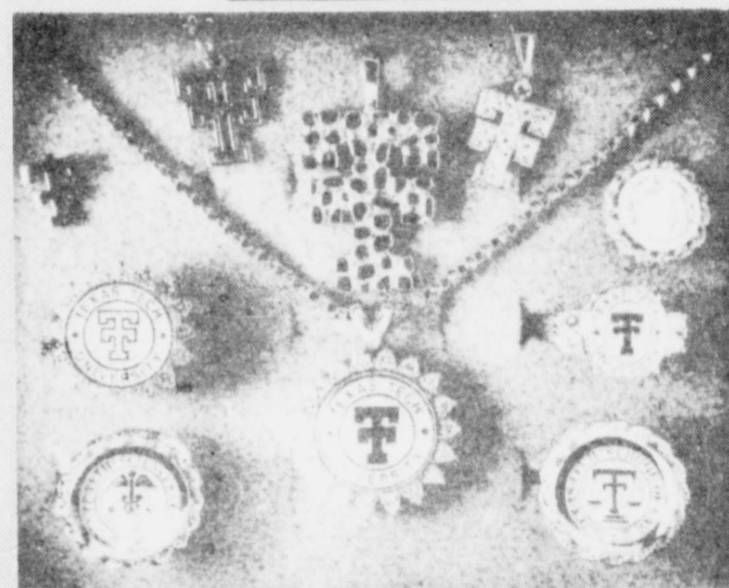
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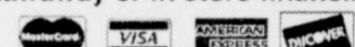
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## Fairy tale plot makes interesting ride

by Matthew Minnsen/UD

The "Secret of Roan Inish" is a fairy tale. However, this is not apparent until well into the movie.

There are certain words and images the audience has come to expect from a fairy tale. The opening credits of such an "enchancing" movie are sprayed with magical, sparkling pixie dust.

Prepare, ladies and gentlemen, for a dark villain carrying or wearing a memorable and marketable prop. Look for the comic sidekick with a celebrity voice.

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John Sayles, director and screenwriter of this particular 1995 picture, rejects all that ballyhoo (and perhaps a profitable marketing boom) in favor of a unique and simple story.

Based on a 1957 novella by Rosalie K. Fry, the drama centers around a 10-year-old girl, Fiona, who is motherless and sent to live with her grandparents. The grandfather relates the folklore of this region of Ireland, as grandfathers do. He speaks with

sincerity and a serious belief in his nonsense. The grandmother is more cynical, but also gives the impression she is trying to hide something.

According to the tales, Fiona's heritage is very strange and undesirable.

Her baby brother floated out to sea in a boat-shaped bed. One ancestor was not even human, but actually a selkie, a seal which strips its skin to reveal a woman.

Fiona's family began after a man stole the selkie's sealskin, leaving her landlocked. He then took her home and had children with her.

It seems almost cruel that people should be allowed to tell her such things.

Yet, at some point, the stories and legends become fact and a tangible part of the lives of the characters.

Fiona observes strange occurrences and eventually seeks out evidence of the folklore. Here the secrets are revealed to her and the audience.

This is a slow movie, one that takes time to show respect for its characters. It illustrates even the most tedious tasks of its working people, such as stirring tar for the roof and cutting fish.

Furthermore, it shows respect for the Irish coast. Many scenes could be a commercial promoting a fine land and its noble people. There may be, though, too many lingering images of birds and mist for active, sophisticated brains.

The picture rolls at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$4 for all others.



### International Week activities continue

Texas Tech's International Week will continue with activities today and Saturday.

A film and poster presentation featuring Turkish educational programs will be show from noon to 1 p.m. in administration building room 244.

Tech's Office of International Affairs will sponsor a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. today in the International Cultural Center.

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# Harmonic heavyweights

Eight local bands go head-to-head in Sigma Nu's Battle of the Bands

by Laura Hensley/UD

Bruce Springsteen and Jimi Hendrix are not coming to Lubbock this weekend. But, eight groups of musical Texas Tech students and Lubbockites are starting out just they way those two stars did many years ago.

Anything from hard rock to alternative to blues will be featured at Sigma Nu's Battle of the Bands.

This is the second year the fraternity has sponsored the event, and it is expected to be even bigger and better this year.

"There was twice as many bands that tried to get in this year," said Byrnie Bass, band manager for Mojo Hand. "I think it is a great honor to even get selected to participate."

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and eight local bands will compete beginning at 7:00 p.m. Saturday at the 19th Street Depot Warehouse.

"The bands are an eclectic mix," said Sigma Nu member David Reneau, a senior political science major from Dallas. "There should be

Competing Bands		
Σ	Milk Weed	Grind Stone
	Water Tribe	Digby
	Dragging Juliet	See Silvester
N	Black Obsidian	Mojo Hand

a little something for everybody."

This year's bands include Milk Weed, Water Tribe, Dragging Juliet, Black Obsidian, Grind Stone, Digby, See Silvester and Mojo Hand. Each group will play a 30-minute set and will be judged by a panel of judges from radio stations KTXT-FM 88.1 and KFMX-FM 94.5.

The winning band will be based on musical ability and stage presence. First prize includes \$500, a \$300 credit at Moyers Music store and five

hours of studio time at Studio 84.

The band Dragging Juliet, which plays original folk rock songs, is looking forward to playing in the musical montage.

Three of the band members attend Tech, and they have been performing at local clubs and parties for six months.

"We've been working really hard," said lead singer Jason Weber.

"I think people should come out to have a good time and expect to hear

some good music."

The competition should be pretty tough and is guaranteed to be a good show, Weber said.

"I know the band See Silvester is good," Weber said. "They have a female singer and play a totally different type of music than we do."

The Battle of the Bands also is a great way for local bands to get noticed in Lubbock, he said.

"It's really good to help new local bands," Weber said. "With all the radio coverage, it helps get our names out."

Tickets are being sold in advance in Tech's University Center foyer and at University Records, Tapes and CDs, 2414 Broadway, for \$6. Tickets also will be sold at the door for \$8. Proceeds of this event will benefit the Lubbock Christian Athletic Association.

"Not only is this for a good cause, but you're going to be able to see eight bands for \$6," Reneau said.

"I don't know of any better deal than that on a Saturday night."

## Kersh, Byrd, Lawrence highlight 24th annual Pike Fest concert in Municipal Coliseum

Three of country music's top male vocalists will join forces at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum as part of Pike Fest.

David Kersh will open with song including "Goodnight Sweetheart"

and "Another You." Tracy Lawrence and Tracy Byrd will follow with hits including Byrd's "Big Love" and

Lawrence's "Time Marches On." Tickets cost \$15 in advance and \$17.50 at the door.

## Native Americans display culture through powwow

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

Lubbock will present a rare opportunity for different Native American tribes to come together in ceremony and dance.

"This is fellowship for Native Americans all over the United States," said Billy Skillman, chaplain of the West Texas Native American Association.

Many members of the association will assemble for the fifth annual powwow from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum.

It is the second powwow in Lubbock, but West Texas is no stranger to the event, as other powwows have been in Odessa and Plainview.

Members of the group are from all across this area, Skillman said. Skillman is a member of the Muskogee tribe, one of many to participate in the event. The master of ceremonies will be Perry Bobtail Bear, a Lakota Sioux from Sisseton, S.D.

"One of the things we hope to achieve is to educate the non-Native American culture about the Native American culture," Skillman said about the powwow.

The event will feature several dance and drum groups.

"The main feature is dancing," Skillman said.

"They wear colorful, native dress, but the spectacular part is the Native American dancing."

The Golden Eagle Dance Team of the Mescalero Apache tribe from New Mexico will perform during the ceremonies.

"The event is 'intertribal,' because it will feature the culture of so many different tribes," Skillman said.

Agnes Blue Dog Roberts comes from South Dakota where she lives on a Dakota Sioux reservation to attend the event.

"I think it is real good," Roberts said.

"This is the first time I have ever been away from home for a powwow."

The event is always in March, and a Memorial Walk is always sponsored by the tribes during the first week in October.

"In honor of our ancestors, we walk from the Texas Tech Museum to the Lubbock Lake Landmark," Skillman said. "We lay a wreath in honor of our ancestors on the side of the canyon."

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**spring '97 sign-ups are february 26 to march 11**

February 26 - 29 same room 10 am - 10 pm

February 27 - 29 new room, same hall/complex 10 am - 7 pm

March 6 Chitwood/Weymouth residents, residents of new special feature floors 10 am - 7 pm

March 6 - 7 new hall/complex 10 am - 7 pm

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