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Tech officials fault no one for oversight

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech officials are not casting blame at whomever was responsible for overlooking the ineligibility of two men's basketball players, which led to the forfeiture of all Tech's Big 12 Conference wins.

But Chancellor John T. Montford will discuss Tech's athlete eligibility troubles at a news conference at 8:30 a.m. today in the University Center Matador Room.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers said he does not blame anyone for overlooking a 1995 NCAA rule interpretation that improperly certified junior forward Gracen Averil and senior guard Frederick "Deuce" Jones. The two were declared ineligible Friday before and



Myers

during Tech's second round Big 12 tournament game against Iowa State.

Tech was forced to forfeit 10 Big 12 Conference wins and withdraw from accepting a NCAA tournament bid Saturday because of the players' status.

A phone call to the NCAA about the rule interpretation would have prevented Tech's abrupt season end, Myers said. The interpretation states if a university does not allow a grade of D to be used toward a degree, the NCAA will not allow the grade to be used for any other eligibility requirements. Big 12 Conference rule 7.4 states any athletic

event in which an ineligible athlete participates must be forfeited by the university using the ineligible competitor.

Myers would not comment about recent Lubbock media reports pointing to specific campus offices as liable for athlete certification mistakes.

Robert Sweazy, Tech NCAA faculty representative and senior associate vice president for research, said he has the final signature on student-athlete eligibility reports, but Tech's Registrar's Office is the primary certification office.

"My signature does not mean that I have looked at the athletes' records to determine eligibility, but it means the proper people have

been involved with the process," Sweazy said.

The Registrar's Office confirms the reports after the athletic department has filled them out, he said.

Gene Medley, Tech director of admissions and records, said the Registrar's Office is not responsible for student-athlete certification.

The office is responsible for stating whether student-athletes are in good standing and are full-time students, Medley said. There are nine areas on an eligibility report, and the Registrar's Office is only responsible for two areas.

"Even though we sign the bottom of the form, we do not do very much," he said. "We have no idea about their academic progress."

About 10 years ago, the entire certification process was completed at the Registrar's Office, but then the process was moved to the athletic department, Medley said.

Myers said he does not believe the certification process will go back to the Registrar's Office, and officials have made no decisions about new academic certification procedures. "They're going to be involved, but the rules are too complex," Myers said. "There's no way it would fit there."

New procedures need to be implemented so more efficient monitoring can be conducted, he said.

"We want to have more checkpoints on the certification," Myers said.

Modern art

Students participate in ancient sport

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

The man in white mesh delicately lifts his sword and taps his opponent's chin. Hidden from his opponent by a protective mask is a smile, for he knows the game is won. The man knows he has not been outsmarted — this time.

"There is a mentality behind fencing," said Texas Tech student Stephen Lee, a sophomore chemistry major from Pecos. "You want to outsmart your opponent, play a game with him."

Lee is a member of Tech's fencing club, which recently has been resurrected after several years on hiatus. The sport dates back more than 5,000 years to ancient Egypt and Japan, according to the *Word Book Encyclopedia*. It became part of the education of gentlemen by the late 1800s. It also was one of the original sports in the modern Olympic Games and is still part of the Summer Games.

"It requires long years of practicing," Lee said. "It takes diligent work and hard practicing."

Fencers use three different types of weapons or blades — the epee, the sabre and the foil, he said. Each blade can cost between \$50 and \$200.

Competitors wear heavy wire-mesh masks with thick canvas to protect the head and

neck. They also wear thick canvas jackets and pants, and a padded glove on the hand holding the weapon. Gloves cost about \$60. "They (blades) are all derived from the French," Lee said. "It is a French art."

Fencing is the art of swordsmanship, and many Tech students take part in the ancient sport.

"This is an art," said Dmitry Markov, president of Tech's fencing club and a graduate student from Belarus, Russia. "There is a very long and rich tradition. It goes back centuries and centuries."

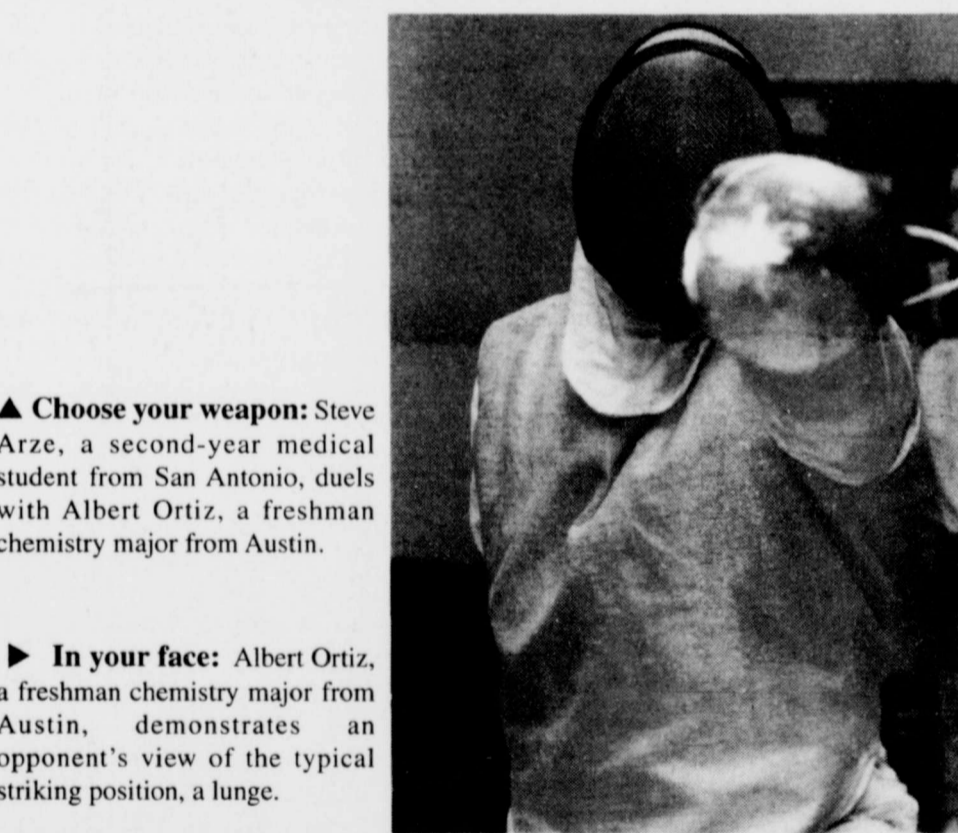
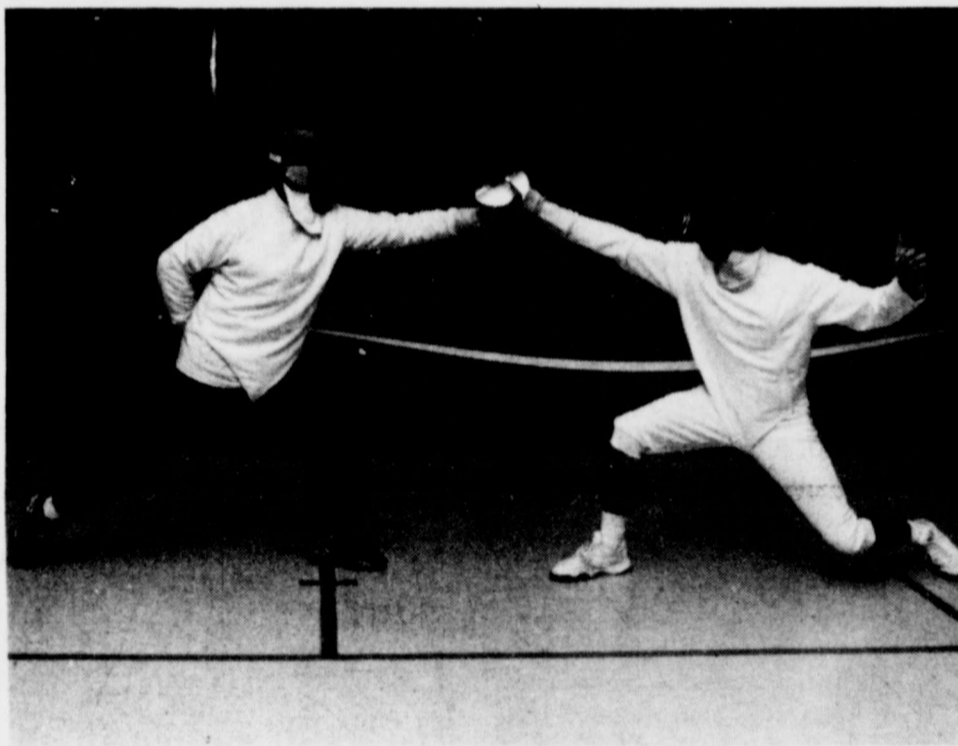
Markov is a pentathlete, and fencing is one of his five sports. He also participates in shooting, running and swimming.

A participant must use their brain and logic to score, Markov said. He said a fencer needs the ability to "predict and feel the distance to the opponent."

The sport may have been around for a while, but it has changed with technology, Lee said. Fencing participants now are connected to body chords, which contain electrode sensors.

When the fencers point their blades at their competitors, a red or green light comes on, he said. The color of the light signifies which player made the move.

Although the art of fencing has changed throughout the years, it will remain just that — an art. "It is closer to art than pure sport," Markov said.



▲ Choose your weapon: Steve Arze, a second-year medical student from San Antonio, duels with Albert Ortiz, a freshman chemistry major from Austin.

► In your face: Albert Ortiz, a freshman chemistry major from Austin, demonstrates an opponent's view of the typical striking position, a lunge.

photos by Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Colleges learn more about plan

by Ginger Pope/UD

Consultants for Texas Tech's master plan began meeting Tuesday with Tech's colleges and law school about how changes in the campus landscape may affect them.

Representatives from the Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum firm of Dallas met with the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the College of Business Administration Tuesday. Consultants also will meet with the Colleges of Education, Human Sciences, Architecture, Arts and Engineering and the School of Law later in the week.

There is a Drewell, director of the Tech facilities, planning and construction department, said this week's meetings are mainly discussions about how the master plan will affect each college and its departments.

The first hour and half of the meetings are spent with the deans, chairs and associate deans, and the other two and a half hours are spent with faculty and staff, Drewell said.

"So far the meetings have gone well," she said. "They have addressed their concerns, and it's basically a fact-gathering meeting."

This week's discussions will be used by the consultants when considering the master plan's final draft to be presented before Tech's

Board of Regents at its May meeting, Drewell said.

After meetings are completed, an executive summary of the discussions will be presented to Tech administrators, she said.

The college most affected by the master plan will most likely be the College of Agriculture Sciences and Natural Resources, Drewell said. The land area used by the college for research may be developed into a golf course, she said. About 970 acres of land outside and enclosed by Indiana Avenue, Erskine Street, Quaker Avenue and Fourth Street is used for Tech research.

Concerns were raised about the use of the land for a golf course and the possibility of having to move a USDA plant stress lab, according to *The University Daily's* March 3 issue.

Dick Auld, chairman of Tech's plant soil and sciences department, said it was good to have dialogue with HOK consultants.

"They admitted there was some bad planning, and things will be resolved before implementation," Auld said. "We were concerned because they had checked with athletics about the golf course before presenting the plan to regents and not us."

Consultants agreed to form a

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Tech colleges meeting with HOK consultants

TUESDAY: College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources / College of Business Administration
WEDNESDAY: College of Education / College of Human Sciences / College of Architecture / College of Arts and Sciences
THURSDAY: School of Law / College of Engineering

SA presidential candidates gear up for today's runoff election

Freeman fights for students' input

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Student Association presidential candidate Clint Freeman said students want more input with campus issues — if elected, Freeman wants to make sure administrators listen to that input.

Texas Tech students can vote today in the SA presidential runoff election between Freeman and Russell Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock.

"The student body sees that they're having more say in things," Freeman said. "I'm willing to listen to those ideas and help out in achieving those goals."

Erica Miller, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major from Bedford, said that while campaigning, Freeman only has considered who is the better man for the position.

"He's doing it for the right reasons — for Texas Tech, not for power," Miller said.

Student awareness of campus activities is an issue Freeman emphasizes in his campaign. Freeman proposes distributing weekly newsletters about SA events to student organizations and wants to post the newsletters on the SA homepage on a weekly basis.

"The SA is open to ideas and wants to know from students viewpoints about what can be improved," Freeman said.

Freeman also proposed airing a bi-weekly radio show on KTXU-88.1 to discuss SA activities.

Freeman stressed the importance of the SA's Contact Senator program, which matches student senators with



Carrie Spinar/UD

Clint Freeman

student organizations to ensure student input. See Freeman, page 4

Thomasson says experience vital

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Student Association presidential candidate Russell Thomasson has plans for connecting students with the administration, as well as enthusiasm for the upcoming year.

Texas Tech students can vote today in the SA presidential runoff election between Thomasson and Clint Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M.

Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock, has been involved with the SA since 1993 when he was on the Freshman Council as parliamentarian and named a 1994 outstanding Freshman Council member.

In an effort to reduce the trash created by campaign fliers, Thomasson will be setting up trash cans at each voting location as well as other placed

locations around campus for students to recycle campaign fliers.

Thomasson was elected senator for the College of Business Administration for the 1994-95 and 1996-97 school years and has served on several committees, including the budget and finance committee, the student information services committee and the external affairs committee.

"I feel I have a really well-rounded experience with student government and students on campus to do something like this," Thomasson said.

Most recently Thomasson served as a delegate in the Big 12 Student Government Conference and as a delegate to the Conference on Student Government.

Thomasson also served as a Raider Aider during new student orientations



Carrie Spinar/UD

Russell Thomasson

in the summer of 1996. See Thomasson, page 4

Their View

People should do more than whine about university



Julie Mitchell/columnist

There is not one true leader at this entire university.

How many teachers have complained to your class about Tech policies? How many people have written to *The University Daily* to tell how mad they are that some athlete had a zero GPA or because Chancellor John T. Montford is renovating his house using Tech employees?

How many students have taken a class that they believe was a waste of time? How many employees or students at Tech have done anything more than talk?

I'm sick of people barking like Doberman Pinchers when they are only Poodles. People around here would rather fall to the bottom of the pool than make waves. So, there sit most of the students, 12-feet under, while certain people float above on renovated rafts that students paid for.

If you went to a restaurant, and the waiter was rude and the food was inedible, you would hopefully talk to the manager or send your food back and stiff the waiter. Or, at the very least, you'd fill out a nasty comment card, right? I mean you wouldn't just accept that kind of quality when you were paying for it. But here you are paying thousands of dollars to attend Tech when the service and quality are bad, you complain to people that can't do anything about it and then you make sure that your tuition check arrives on time.

Well, either do a quadruple back twist off the high dive or get out of the water. You are paying for all of the things you complain about. You pay the salary of the very professor that taught you absolutely nothing, but how to be a completely ineffective professor.

Now, don't misunderstand what I'm saying. I've had some really good, enjoyable classes at Tech that were well worth the money, but those classes only account for about 40 percent of the total hours I've taken so far.

And I certainly question whether my money is being put to good use when it comes to things like buying a sticker for my car that I use to park about 20 miles away from my classes.

I wonder whether it is worth paying money to deal with some of the professor's "I've got your future in my hands, let's see how many flips I can make you do" kind of attitude. I know there are probably just as many frustrated professors and faculty as there are students, and I'm talking about very specific professors and faculty when I say that a doctoral degree is a piece of paper. It's not a license to run a monarchial government everywhere one goes. Tech is a democracy. I pay — I have the power.

And all of you reading this pay, so you have the power.

I was told by a professor that teacher evaluations (those annoying little things we students fill out hurriedly at semester's end) are actually looked at when it comes time for the tenure hearings. I also have been told students have the right to look at teachers' evaluations. So that's something to keep in mind if you are interested in being more than all talk.

Remember, too, that letters and appointments with deans can be conducive to the improvement of our university. Even tenure can't protect a professor if enough people complain.

No one is too high up in this university that he or she can afford to not be affected by the demands of the people who pay the bills.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.



Your View

Students should give support to Freeman

To the editor: As the newly elected internal and external vice presidents of the Student Association, we would like to thank you for your support in the recent election and for actively participating in your student government. As most of you know, today is the runoff election to fill the office of SA president. First of all, it is imperative that student exercise their right to vote. The SA president serves as the primary executor of all legislation that the Student Senate passes and represents students to all facets of Texas Tech. Therefore, this position requires an experienced and dedicated individual. As already elected officers of the student body, we strongly support Clint Freeman as the candidate for SA president.

We have had the honor of working with Freeman during the past three years and witnessed firsthand his dedication to serving student of Tech.

One prime example of Freeman's devotion to students is his recent role in attempting to restructure the College of Engineering's engineering technology department.

Freeman organized an effort to communicate to the administration that the intent to restructure the department lacked student support. Freeman's sincerity and love of Tech will promote this university to an even higher level of excellence.

As students, we have nothing but a desire to reach this level. We want the most effective student government. Freeman is an essential part of this goal.

As experienced student leaders, we know that Freeman represents the interests of all students. Freeman embraces the philosophy of diversity that makes representing all students possible.

We ask students to take into account that we will be working side-by-side with the newly elected SA president.

We want to work with no one but the best Tech has to offer.

We realize that students have a tough decision to make between two qualified candidates, but we ask you

to join us in support of Freeman for SA president.

Brian Moore, internal vice president-elect

Blythe Clayton, external vice president-elect

Thomasson top choice for SA president spot

To the editor: We are writing this letter today in support of Russell Thomasson for Student Association president. Hopefully, this letter will serve two purposes: to give substantial reasons for our support of Thomasson and second, to clear up some inaccuracies about him that have been suggested by *The University Daily* and others.

Thomasson is a man of unquestionable integrity and a proven leader for Texas Tech. His involvement in all aspect of Tech life, including student government is unparalleled, and his experiences dealing with diverse groups of students across campus makes him the only candidate who will represent all students.

The UD's endorsement of Thomasson's opponent (Clint Freeman) should not persuade students to vote one way or another, as such information concerning Thomasson's record is unclear and unrepresentative. The editorial (Our Point 3/5/97) states Thomasson has not supported the rights of special interest groups. In actuality, he has consistently supported the notion that if rights and funding are extended to interest groups, such as the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, they should equally be extended to campus religious groups and Citizens for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Thomasson's plans for the future of Tech represented in his SA platform show innovative foresight and a strong commitment to our student government being more open and responsive to students' concerns. To this goal, he has proposed the creation of a chancellor's round table committee, made up of every student organization on campus.

Head to head, when the two candidates are compared based on experi-

ence, enthusiasm, platform ideas and commitment to serve all of Tech, there is only one logical choice. As a diverse representation of students, we urge the students of Tech to vote today for the one candidate who won't make promises, he'll deliver them — Russell Thomasson.

Judson Clark, engineering student

Stan Bonewitz, Tech men's basketball player

Brock Barnes, Tech men's basketball player

Chad Tompkins, former Saddle Tramps president and student senator

Jobie Martinez, president of Hispanic Student Society

Chad Luig, president of College of Business Administration Leadership Council

J. Pete Laney, senator from the College of Agriculture

Yanci Yarborough, 1996 Tech Homecoming Queen

Ken Trimble, Student Association cabinet member

Kory Hooks, Interfraternity Council president

Amy Rosvold, College of Business Administration Ambassadors

Alex Wayne

Editor's note: The purpose of an election endorsement is to share *The UD* editorial board's viewpoints concerning SA officer candidates. *The UD's* endorsement was written to showcase Clint Freeman as the best SA presidential choice. There is no inaccuracy or misrepresentation in the fact that Thomasson spoke out against the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association during past funding requests.

Senators choose Freeman for president

To the editor: We, current and elected members of your Student Senate, would like to show our adamant support for Clint Freeman in today's Student Association runoff election. He has shown the dedication and leadership ability needed to run the SA through his involvement in the Tech student government. Because of these

past experiences, as well as our opportunity to work with him in the future, we have come to the conclusion that he is definitely the best man for the job.

Bryan Adams, College of Business Administration senator

Heather Albright, senator-elect
Christy Alexander, College of Education senator

Misty Arrington, senator-elect

Blake Coker, College of Human Sciences senator

Debra Cook, senator-elect
Matt Foster, College of Human Sciences senator

Corey Freeman, senator-elect

Douglas Jeffrey, senator-elect

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Gregg McPherson, senator-at-large

Erica Miller, College of Arts and Sciences senator

Kasi Mitchell, College of Arts and Sciences senator

Justin Moss, senator-elect

Ryan Smith, secretary of Student Senate

Andrew Townend, president of Tech Freshman Council

Chris Wright, senator-at-large and chairman of Senate Finance Committee

Chris M. Wright, senator-elect

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Lisa Castello

Jayne Davenport

Matt Freeman, former SA internal vice president

Vote in the SA presidential runoff today at the same campus voting locations open for last week's general SA election.



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STD numbers high in 'Tech ghetto'

by Hellye Hodges/UD
College-age students living in Lubbock's 79401 zip code in 1996 experienced the highest incidence of sexually transmitted diseases, such as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV, according to information recently released by the Lubbock Health Department.

Of the 1,392 cases of sexually transmitted diseases reported in Lubbock last year, people in the 18 to 25 age group account for 58.9 percent of all STDs.

The geographic area east of University Avenue between 19th and Fourth streets — the 79401 zip code — reported STDs in 16.2 people out of every 1,000.

This zip code encompasses the Overton neighborhood, known as the "Tech ghetto," which houses a high student population.

"I blame these high STD rates among college-aged students on their behavior," said Eric Benson, a disease intervention specialist for the Lubbock Health Department.

"This age group is experiencing a lot of first freedoms associated with

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College-age students in this Lubbock zip code had the highest incidence of STDs in 1996. STDs include chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV.

moving away from home. This reduced component of adult monitoring is crucial."

Some Texas Tech students say a combination of new freedoms and recreational choices result in the high STD incidence among 18 to 25 year olds.

"Being on your own makes it easier to be alone with someone," said Wade Kennedy, a sophomore public relations major from Duncanville.

"Also, a lot of our time is spent having fun and drinking. This causes you to lose some inhibitions and not make smart choices."

Smart choices include being abstinent, some professionals say.

"If the people who have STDs would choose to abstain, and encourage their friends to do the same, that would dramatically decrease the problem," said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Tech's Student Health Services.

Almost 75 percent of STDs in the 18-25 age group occur in females, according to the health department's information.

"Males tend to be more promiscuous than females," Benson said. "So one infected male tends to infect a number of females; whereas, one infected female only tends to infect one male."

Because the incidence of STDs vary from region to region, neighborhood and residential associations are addressing the problem at the local level.

"We are considering holding a health fair with the Lubbock Health Department in April," said Brad Clardy, president of the South Overton Residential and Communications Association, which includes

Lubbock's 79401 zip code.

"Many young adults think they are immune. If people would protect themselves, STDs wouldn't be such a problem."

But Clardy said he is hesitant about a neighborhood health fair decreasing STD incidence because the problem lies in ignorance.

"The people you need to get through to are the ones who don't want to listen," Clardy said.

"We can't have a condom patrol going around to stick one on everything that pops up in the neighborhood."

Still, specialists say disease intervention education definitely is the best tool.

"We must educate people about why abstinence is such a good choice and teach them where to go if they do get into trouble," Benson said. "Another important thing is educating and empowering women to reduce their risk of getting an STD."

For more information about STD testing and STD education, contact Eric Benson at the Lubbock Health Department at 767-2925.

Racial tension strikes Dallas school board

DALLAS (AP) — Jesse Diaz seethed for months as members of the NAACP and the New Black Panther Party spoke out of turn, protested and forced the delay or cancellation of a dozen Dallas school board meetings.

Finally, he marched up to NAACP president Lee Alcorn and demanded with clenched fists, "Lee Alcorn, sit down now!"

Alcorn swiveled and was about to throw the first punch when supporters of both men pushed them apart.

"I was going to hit him," Alcorn said. "Maybe we've taken one slap on the face too many."

"Maybe it's time to start hitting back."

Tensions between whites and blacks at Dallas school board meetings have been running high for years. More recently, though, the gulf has been widening between blacks and Hispanics.

Five of the nine Dallas school board members are white, while only 11 percent of Dallas' 155,000 schoolchildren are white.

The board currently has three black members and one Hispanic, even though blacks make up 42.5 percent of the student population, and Hispanics, 43.5 percent.

“It's about standing up to a system designed to keep us down.”

Aaron Michaels, New Black Panther Party co-founder

Among the reasons for the disparity: Whites are more likely to send their children to private schools, but still vote in the district.

Black leaders say they want to ensure that resources for Hispanic children are not increased at the expense of black students and that upper-level black administrators retain their jobs.

"It's about standing up against a system designed to keep us down. Everyone is saying, 'Just sit down. Just be quiet.' We aren't ever going to sit down," New Black Panther Party co-founder Aaron Michaels said.

Republicans press for more documents as Lake hearings open

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director-designate Anthony Lake defended his integrity and pledged cooperation with Congress as the Senate opened his confirmation hearings Tuesday amid Republican demands for more documents.

The long-delayed Senate Intelligence Committee hearing provided Lake his first chance to testify on his own behalf since early December when President Clinton nominated him to be the nation's top spy.

Lake addressed questions about whether he would be forthcoming with Congress and said glitches in the management of his personal stock portfolio were inadvertent. He also pledged to give Clinton unbiased intelligence analysis, even on policies he helped craft over the last four years

as national security adviser.

"The intelligence community must supply the president with the best, unvarnished information," Lake said. "We must have an intelligence process of absolute integrity."

Addressing concerns about CIA morale following spy scandals and failed economic intelligence operations, Lake said, "I will challenge our analysts and operations people to tackle hard problems and take on new challenges, even at greater risk of controversy. And I will see that they are rewarded, even if they fail, provided they acted skillfully and properly."

Tuesday's hearing came after two earlier postponements. It began 47 minutes late, as Democratic senators and Lake and his entourage waited for Republicans to arrive.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., the committee chairman, posed for the obligatory handshake photograph and refrained from direct criticism of Lake. But Shelby underscored the need for a director of central intelligence, or DCI, beyond reproach. Republicans said before the hearing they

want more documents from the White House, including presidential memos on U.S. policy toward Haiti and Lake's full FBI file.

"The DCI must have unimpeachable integrity and forthrightness in providing this information," Shelby said during the hearing.

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GOP tickets: \$5,000 to rub shoulders with leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as they accuse the Democrats of selling White House access, Senate Republicans are offering \$5,000 tickets to a "policy forum" next month with Majority Leader Trent Lott and two dozen GOP colleagues.

The National Republican Senatorial Committee is inviting big donors to share their "advice, experience and expertise" with Lott and other senators during a two-day meeting at a downtown Washington hotel.

Among senators invited to mingle with donors are Finance Committee Chairman William Roth of Delaware and nine members of his tax-writing panel; Majority Whip Don Nickles of Oklahoma, and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico.

The occasion also is a special

chance to meet the nine new GOP Senate freshmen, according to Lott's fund-raising solicitation, which was obtained by *The Associated Press*.

"Like you, many of them are just beginning to step into the top ranks of Republican leadership, and I am sure that over the years you will share many special moments together," he wrote.

The April 15-16 forum offers "plenty of opportunities to share your personal ideas and vision with some of our top Republican leaders, senators and panel members," the letter promises.

Lott said the appeal, dated Feb. 27, is simply "legal activity to raise legitimate funds," and he contrasted it with the Clinton White House offering donors access on government property.

Besides, he added, "People who don't give one nickel can walk in and talk to me. The door's wide open."

Those who join the group also will get a chance to play golf and tennis with senators and other GOP leaders at a retreat later this summer, Lott said.

Dubbed the "Presidential Roundtable," the group is limited to 400 "concerned business leaders and prominent citizens" from around the coun-

try. It was founded in 1987 under President Reagan.

The invitation notes that "during Republican administrations, member meetings and receptions with the president, vice president and Cabinet officials are not uncommon."

At least \$2,500 of the membership fee must be paid in the advance to be eligible to attend the April event, Lott wrote. Failure to seize the opportunity means "you

“People who don't give one nickel can walk in and talk to me.”

Trent Lott, U.S. Senate majority leader

could lose a unique chance to be included in current legislative policy debates — debates that will affect your family and your business for many years to come."

The money can be paid from personal funds, or donors can give so-called "soft money" from a corporate account. The GOP is seeking to keep the issue of soft money out of a Senate investigation into political fund raising.

The solicitation is just one of many efforts by both parties to raise money by promising access to powerful policy-makers.

In 1995, congressional Republicans promised meetings with GOP congressional leaders in government buildings in return for specific amounts.

For \$15,000, donors were offered

breakfast with then-Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole in the Senate Caucus Room.

For \$45,000, donors were allowed to attend that breakfast and then lunch with House Speaker Newt Gingrich in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress.

Those who gave \$100,000 were offered those benefits, a reception with GOP presidential candidates and the option of requesting a congressman or senator to sit with them at a dinner in Washington.

The Washington Post also reported Tuesday that a senior counsel for the House Commerce Committee, David Cavicke, called investment companies about making \$100,000 donations to the GOP, days after Congress passed legislation making changes in securities and mutual fund industry.

Freeman

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dents know what is going on within the SA.

Freeman's experience with the Student Association includes serving as a senator-at-large, senator for the College of Engineering, a member of the university life committee, chairman of the senate budget and finance committee and a delegate at the Conference on Student Government Associations.

Freeman also served as a Raider Aider during new student orientation in summer 1996.

Freeman's platform includes continuing efforts to make teacher evaluations easily accessible to students and making the add/drop process more productive and efficient by bringing advisers into the room where students register.

During the campaign Freeman pledged to create a permanent bonfire site, using ideas from his experience as a member of the bonfire in-

vestigation committee.

In response to the recent parking problems caused by arena construction, Freeman has come up with a system to better serve students who commute.

"I would like to see a bus route that goes more directly through the campus," Freeman said, suggesting a route from the business administration building to Holden Hall, adding an additional two buses.

Freeman said his characteristics of open-mindedness, working well with

people one-on-one and dedication to the university make him the most qualified candidate.

"I am the person who will represent the entire student body the best," Freeman said.

Justin Moss, a junior family and financial planning major from Brownfield, said he supports Freeman because he is experienced.

"I know he doesn't make promises he can't back up," Moss said.

Colleges

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subcommittee consisting of HOK consultants and representatives from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources to address additional concerns, he said. Consultants will look at finding other places to relocate research projects, and to develop a report stating the expected costs and a calendar of when changes will occur, he said.

"I feel like this will result in a

stronger development of plans," Auld said.

Tech President Donald Haragan said Tech's administration will receive input from the meetings this week, which could lead to changes in the master plan.

More meetings involving students and members of the community will be planned soon, he said.

"We want people to look at this as a long-range plan," Haragan said. "Nothing has been set in stone. The plan is flexible and can be changed."

Global warming under way, according to scientific study

(AP)—Satellite temperature measurements suggest that next century will be a hot one, and bolster the conclusion that global warming is already under way, two Colorado scientists say.

Last year, a scientific panel concluded that the planet is indeed getting hotter, and "the balance of evidence suggests that there is a discernible human influence on climate."

The latest findings reinforce that, and call attention to the urgency of the issue at a time when the world's nations are trying to control pollutants that heat up the atmosphere.

In Thursday's issue of the British journal *Nature*, climatologists Kevin Trenberth and James Hurrell argue that satellite temperature measure-

ments show a slight warming trend in the upper atmosphere during a period between 1979 and 1995.

Previous analyses of those satellite measurements suggested a cooling of about 0.09 degrees Fahrenheit per decade over that period.

If the two National Center for Atmospheric Research scientists are correct, they have resolved a troubling discrepancy: Ground-level records show a temperature increase of 0.13 degrees Celsius between 1979 and 1995, while satellite readings higher in the atmosphere show a cooling trend during the same period.

Trenberth and Hurrell contend those atmospheric measurements were erroneous because they failed to account for inconsistencies.

Thomasson

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Serving on the United Spirit Arena Advisory Board has prompted some of Thomasson's goals for student's involvement in the building of the arena, he said.

Thomasson said he wants to ensure that students continue to have a significant voice in every phase of planning and building the arena.

A principal idea in Thomasson's platform is what he calls a "Chancellor's Round Table." The idea is to create open communication between students and the administration by establishing a panel composed of Chancellor John T. Montford, members of the administration and representatives from student organizations to meet once a month and acquire student input about current campus issues.

"I can't think of a better way to get down to business with administrators, officials and students than to sit down face-to-face and let's hear your side, let's hear my side," Thomasson said. "There's nothing else that can link us together — than one-on-one, face-to-face contact."

Thomasson said he wants to continue to improve lines of communication through the use of the SA Spotlight — monthly SA reports in *The University Daily* —

and the Student Association Internet home page. Thomasson has his own internet home page at <http://pegasus.acs.ttu.edu/~z5b49>.

J. Pete Laney, student senator for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and a senior agricultural communications major from Hale Center, said Thomasson takes a hands-on approach to the work he does and has a strong character and work ethic.

"He's one of those guys who doesn't like to stand back and watch people, but wants to be in the mix," Laney said. "He works hard and does everything to the extent you can do."

Thomasson said he is anxious for today's election and looks forward to the future.

"I hope that I can get the message out and hope everyone will compare credentials, qualifications and the experience of the two candidates," he said.

Thomasson said patience and the ability to be a good listener are essential to being a strong leader.

"I might not always be popular, but the key is to be respected for the stances you take and the beliefs you have," Thomasson said.

"Everybody has the right to it and deserves respect for where they stand."

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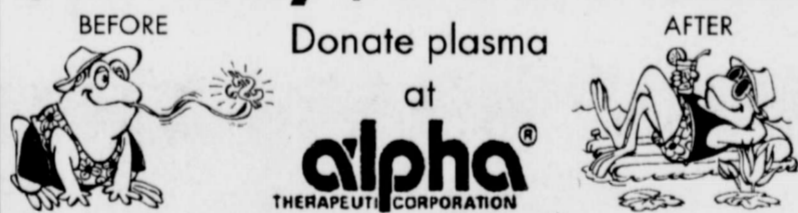
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Irish orchestra picks Lubbock as tour stop
by Laura Honsley/UD

Texas Tech has found its pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. With the help of a little Irish luck, Lubbock is one of the 10 touring stops for the world-renowned RTE Irish National Radio Orchestra during its North American tour.

The orchestra will perform "The Spirit of Ireland," which will concentrate on the magical history of Ireland through music, song and poetry. The show will be at 8 p.m. today at the University Center Allen Theatre.

The concert is a full evening's entertainment, which will feature a 47-piece orchestra directed by the renowned conductor Roinnias O'Duinn, narrator Bill Golding, soprano soloist Maev Ni Mhaolchatha, a unique performance by Michael McGlynn on the uilleann pipes and six "Spirit of Ireland" dancers. The program is designed to provide a kaleidoscopic view of Ireland and Irish people.

"This is going to be an enormous event," said Stacey Monk, UC Activities student activities specialist. "We are very lucky to be able to see such a great event."

In addition to being the only stop in Texas, the performance at the UC Allen Theatre will be recorded for transmission on St. Patrick's Day on

National Public Radio. The program will be transmitted to more than 200 stations nationwide and will be heard by several million people.

"It (Lubbock) seemed like the most suitable place and time to do the recording," said Laurie Cerr, public relations head for the Irish National Radio Orchestra.

The North American tour has had an overwhelming response so far, Caerr said.

"We have been to Toronto and have performed in capacity houses," she said. "The show has been very successful."

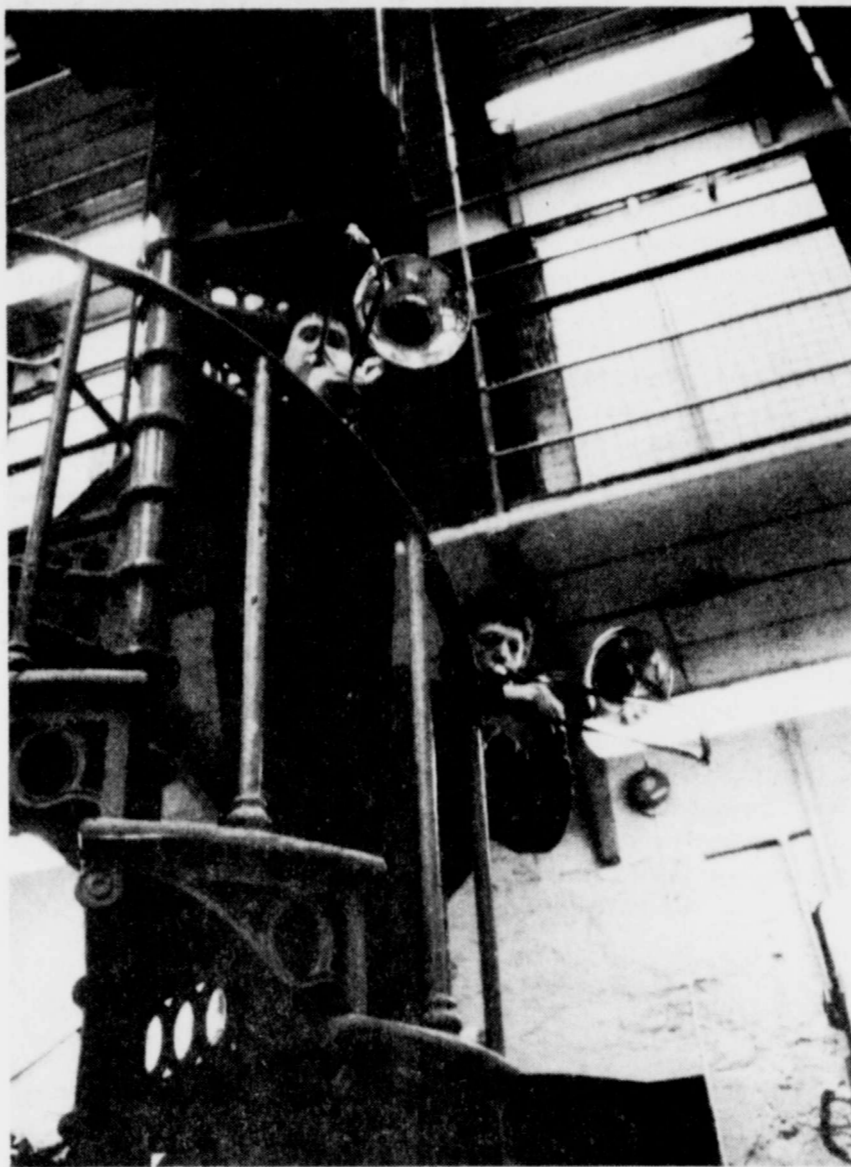
Cerr attributes the success of the program to the wonderful versatility of the group, which has earned a valuable reputation in Ireland, as well as in the United States and Europe.

"We have a wonderful mix of orchestral music," Cerr said. "We also have music that everyone will be able to identify with."

Although Cerr said Texas is new territory for them, she believes the performance will win over anyone and be a great success in Lubbock.

"Anyone who has any interest of having a cosmopolitan view of the world should go see it," Monk said.

Tickets are available at the UC Ticket Office and are \$8 for Tech students and \$16 for others.



Courtesy photo

Final UC coffee house set

Texas Tech students have a final chance to enjoy Tech talent in a coffee house atmosphere this semester. Tech's University Center Programs will sponsor their final coffee house at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Matador Room.

About 75 people attended the previous coffee house, a talent show among Tech students, and more students are expected for Thursday's show.

The performers who did well,

such as Terebinth and Kim Grossman, at the talent show are participating in this coffee house.

Grossman, who placed third in the talent, will open the night. Her 30-minute set will include singing and playing the guitar.

Terebinth, the winner of the talent show, will perform for an hour. It is a five-piece band that has performed often at the Campus Crusades, Houser said. The band calls itself a Christian folk-rock band.

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Scovell, Friedman honored

Two Texas Tech athletes received awards Monday in honor of academic achievement.

Former Tech receiver Field Scovell was named the recipient of a 1997 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship in football.

Scovell graduated in the spring of 1996 with a degree in finance and is preparing for medical school.

Tech senior cross country runner Ben Friedman was named to the GTE Academic All-District 6 team, which is selected by CoSIDA. Friedman currently has a 3.8 GPA as an accounting major.

Other athletes selected to the all-district team from Texas are two soccer players from Southern Methodist, Stephen Raggio and Jacob Wilson, and Jonathan Armstrong, a swimmer from Rice.

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Tech rides early innings to 9-1 victory

by Christy Apple/UD

The No. 14 Texas Tech baseball team defeated West Texas A&M 9-1 in the final game of a two-game series and now begins preparation for Friday's Big 12 Conference home opener against Iowa State.

Tech has beaten West Texas A&M in all four meetings this season, but Buffalo coach Todd Howey said playing at Tech is always a highlight for his team.

"This is a big deal for my players to play here," Howey said.

"This is the closest that some of my guys will get to playing at this level of ball."

Tech started off the game with an offensive explosion, scoring six of its nine runs in the first two innings.

In the first inning, junior second baseman Keith Ginter started the game with a double followed by junior shortstop Jess Olivares' single. Left fielder Jason Landreth then drove in Ginter and Olivares with a double. Senior first baseman Chris Shuffield's single allowed Landreth to cross the plate on an error after stealing third. Shuffield said the Red Raiders

Bard invited to USA Baseball camp

Texas Tech freshman catcher Josh Bard was one of three players that USA Baseball extended an invitation to for their summer camp.

Bard, a native of Englewood, Colo., has raised his average to .306 thanks to a .345 mark in the last seven games.

In addition to Bard, USA Baseball invited South Carolina sophomore outfielder Mike Curry and Northern Iowa right-hander Scott



Bard

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The team will begin its tour in mid-June and will play about 25 games in preparation for the International Baseball Association's XIII Intercontinental Cup in Barcelona, Spain. Tech coach Larry Hays will strike as one of the assistant coaches for this year's team.

Other Red Raiders working one in-

ning of the game were sophomore left-hander Zach Stewart, junior right-hander Kirk Ulrich, senior left-hander Jeff Peck and the closer, junior right-hander Jimmy Hooper.

"We played quite a few guys, and we wanted to throw everybody," Hays said.

"For us to throw everybody may seem like a big deal, but to us it is not. Just to let them throw is good."

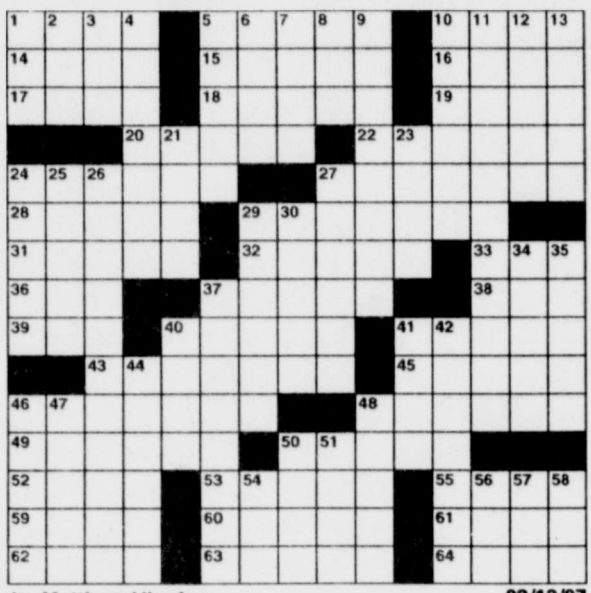
The sixth Red Raider pitcher who played the field was freshman right-hander Joe Smith. Smith came into the game in the bottom of the fifth, hitting for senior right fielder Brandon Toro and then taking over the outfielder's position. He was then moved to third base in the sixth inning.

"Joe is a key guy for us," Hays said. "The two times he pitched he threw well, but he is also a good college hitter."

Hays said Tech is looking at a way to work him into the regular lineup. Smith will get another chance to strut his stuff when the Red Raiders take the diamond again at 7 p.m. Friday against Iowa State at Dan Law Field.

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Rams' Phillips going to slammer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Humming as he was led away in handcuffs, St. Louis Rams running back Lawrence Phillips was sentenced to 30 days in jail Tuesday for violating probation.

He is the third Nebraska player from the 1994 national championship team to spend time behind bars, and the second to be sentenced in the past month.

Lancaster County Judge Jack Lindner revoked Phillips' probation and sentenced him on two counts stemming from the 1995 assault of former Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen. The sentences will be served concurrently.

"There is a price tag you pay for

the mistakes you make," Rams coach Dick Vermeil said at the NFL meetings in Palm Desert, Calif. "Once he gets this behind him, he can get on with being a football player. This can't hurt. It can help."

Phillips, 21, nodded to Rams vice president Lynn Stiles as he left the courtroom in handcuffs.

Stiles would not comment on how the jail term would affect Phillips' standing with the team. But the player's lawyer, Hal Anderson, said the Rams were "just fine" with his client.

Anderson said the player could be released after 23 days for good behavior.

He said Phillips was recently re-

planned on putting the Buffaloes away early because of the team's mental and physical exhaustion.

"We just wanted to come out early and get ahead," Shuffield said. "We are pretty run down right after playing these tough ball games."

Even though the Red Raiders had little trouble in sweeping the two-game series, Olivares said it was still a game, and it should not be weighed any lighter than any of their other

games Tech plays this season. "It does not matter what game it is," Olivares said. "We just need to go out and play and handle the pressure that comes with any game."

Tech coach Larry Hays used six pitchers Tuesday, five on the mound and one in the field.

Sophomore right-hander Monty Ward was the winning pitcher after striking out 11 in five innings of work. Other Red Raiders working one in-

covering from knee surgery and called this a good opportunity to do the time. He said Phillips will receive two to three hours of physical therapy daily for his knee.

"He'll do fine," Anderson. "He's a strong man, a good, young, strong man."

Phillips had been on a one-year probation for the assault. Anderson said his client violated that probation when he was arrested for drunken driving in California in June.

"He is owning up to what he has done and will do the time," the lawyer said.

Nebraska spokeswoman Chris Anderson said coach Tom Osborne had no comment on the situation.

Rockets end road trip on winning note

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Houston Rockets are suddenly road warriors.

After losing eight in a row away from home and going 0-7 on the road in February, the Rockets have turned things around.

They completed a five-game Western road sweep with 103-79 romp over the San Antonio Spurs Tuesday night.

"It's just good people, good players coming together," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said of the turnaround. "We've had a lot of guys out (due to injuries) and people have had to step up."

It was the sixth straight win overall for Houston, which played without injured All-Stars Clyde Drexler and Charles Barkley during the trip. The Rockets moved within 2 1/2 games of Utah for first place in the Midwest Division.

Kevin Willis led the Rockets with 19 points and nine rebounds as Houston improved its record to 43-20, third best in the Western Conference.

Monty Williams had 19 points for the injury-plagued Spurs, who had their two-game winning streak snapped.

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Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Tennis Singles	March 24-April 3
3-on-3 Volleyball	March 25-27
Two Person Golf	April 1-7
Home Run Hitting	April 7-11
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Boxing Technique Class	March 12-31
Camping Workshop	Tonight
Flexibility Class	March 10



It's in the wrist

Three's A Crowd!: (above) Sliding into second base a runner tries to elude the tag of the prone second baseman during a game between the Spiders and Jabofu. Jabofu won 11 to 8.

SNOWCONE!: (left) A first baseman stretches for an errant throw during the opening weekend of intramural softball. In this game Gates of Hell edged Rip It, 7-6.
photo by Greg Henry

Yoga and Boxing Techniques

The second six-week session of *Yoga* starts Monday, March 24, and the second six-week session of *Boxing Techniques* starts Wednesday, March 26. *Yoga* is Mondays and Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. For SRC members, 12 passes are \$48, 10 passes are \$40 and six passes are \$24. *Boxing Techniques* is \$24 and is Wednesdays 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m.- 6 p.m. Class sizes are limited so register early in the Fitness/Wellness Center of the Student Recreation Center. Any questions call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Altoids Regional Championships

Texas Tech was selected as one of the nine regional sites to host the Co-Rec volleyball championships. The winner was to receive an all-expense paid trip to Panama City Beach, Fla., to compete in a beach volleyball tournament. Sam Houston, Rice, Our Lady of the Lake, Central Texas College and Texas Tech were the teams that participated in the tournament. After a round robin format, both teams from Tech earned a No. 1 seed in the single elimination bracket. Rice's Xiong Files defeated Sam Houston's Hi-Lo and advanced to play Tech's KsomeA in the semifinals. Central Texas College's Dreamers beat Our Lady of the Lake's Extreme Velocity to advance to play Tech's Scorgasm in the semifinals. After some exciting semifinal rounds, both of Tech's teams advanced to the finals. KsomeA went onto win and became the team to advance to Florida.

Texas Tech Recreational Sports would like to thank Campus Concepts, Altoids and NIRSA for the opportunity to host the tournament. KsomeA will depart for Florida April 10 and return April 13. They will compete against winners from Southern Mississippi, Arizona State, The University of California at Davis, Western Washington, University of Nebraska, Kent State University, Syracuse and University of Maryland.

Recreational Sports Spring Break

- During Spring Break times of normal recreational functions will change.
- Family hours will be in effect in all facilities from noon Friday through Sunday.
- Racquetball, Stairmaster and Lifecycle same day reservations for March 14-24 will be taken by calling 742-3352.
- The Fitness/Wellness Center will be closed March 15 through March 23.
- The Outdoor Shop will be closed March 15 through March 23.
- There will be no open Rec Archery Friday, March 14, through Sunday, March 23.
- Children's Court will be closed March 14-23.

Spring Break Hours

March 14:	SRC 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Aquatic Center noon - 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 - 6:45 p.m.
March 15:	SRC 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Aquatic Center 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
March 16:	SRC 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Aquatic Center 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
March 17 - 20:	SRC 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Aquatic Center noon - 1:20 p.m. and 4:00 - 6:45 p.m.
March 21:	SRC 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Aquatic Center 2:00 - 5:45 p.m.
March 22:	SRC 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Aquatic Center 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
March 23:	SRC 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Aquatic Center 2:00 - 6:45 p.m.

Tech Intramural Basketball Championships tonight

Just over a month ago 200 teams began participating in the Texas Tech Intramural Basketball program. Through a single elimination playoff format, the number is now reduced to the top-four teams in each division.

After the smoke had cleared from Sunday's games, teams still with a shot at the big dance in the Men's league were Giotti Boys, Reignmen, Seems Like Six and Tigers.

The women's bracket had Hoopin II, Old Timers, Wishful Thinking and Court Jesters with a shot at the championship. Campus Community hopefuls were Bad Assets, Apaches and The Zooo.

In earlier action Phi Delt 'A' won the Men's Greek Black Championship with a defeat of Pike 'A' (56-37), while Delta Sig Gold beat Lambda Chi 'A' (44-31) in the Men's Greek Red Championship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won over Pi Phi 'A' (33-31) for the Women's Greek title.

The All-University Championship games are today at the Student Recreation Center. The Women's and Campus Community finals are set to tip off at 5:30 p.m., while the Men's Championship games will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Spring Break Aerobic Class Schedule

March 14	12:10 p.m. Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out
March 15	3:00 p.m. Steppin' Out	
March 16	3:00 p.m. Steppin' Out	
March 17-20	12:10 p.m. Steppin' Out	5:30 p.m. Steppin' Out
March 21	4:00 p.m. Steppin' Out	
March 22	3:00 p.m. Steppin' Out	
March 23	6:30 p.m. Steppin' Out	

Women N Weights

Even though you are thinking about having fun over Spring Break, you need to plan for Postbreak activities. Now is the time to register for Women N Weights classes which will be held on M/W from 2-3 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. or Women and Free Weights which meets from 3-4 p.m. on M/W. All classes are held for five weeks beginning March 24, and the cost is \$10. All registration must be done in person in the Fitness/Wellness Center in the lower level of the SRC.

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