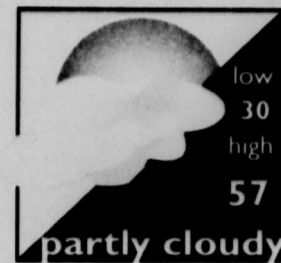


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## Candidates sign up for election

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

Although the election is three weeks away, the ball is rolling for Student Government Association candidates.

The deadline to file for candidacy was 5 p.m. Friday, and executive candidates already have begun addressing student organizations.

Candidates for executive positions are Blythe Clayton for president, Chad Kerr and Ryan Lunsford for internal vice president, and Bryan Adams, Nicholas Robinson and Chris Wright for external vice president.

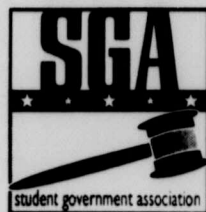
More than 150 students are running for the 68 senator positions, said Dan Burns, the assistant director of University Center operations. The College of Agriculture and the College of Business Administration will each have an additional senator position for next year, Burns said.

"The amount of senators per college depends on the fall enrollment of each college," he said. "This fall's enrollment required that we add two more spots."

Though Clayton is running unopposed for the presidency, it is possible that a write-in candidate could bring competition as March 4, the election date, draws near, Burns said.

"There really are no rules for a write-in candidate," Burns said. "We're just required to post the candidate's name at the polls."

Tech has not seen an unopposed



presidential candidate since Curt Bourne ran two years ago.

Wright said he looks forward to campaigning for the external vice presidency.

"I enjoy talking to people about the issues," said Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin.

"I'll try to talk to every organization on campus and be as diverse as I can."

Three main points of Wright's platform are utilizing the city's support for Tech, expanding Citibus' off-campus shuttle routes and tackling the city's regulation that prohibits more than two unrelated residents from living together.

Wright said four years of SGA experience should give him an edge over opponents.

As an internal vice president candidate, Lunsford's platform is based on looking to the future and catching issues before they become problems.

"Instead of taking the issues as they come, I think we need to hit them before they hit us," said Lunsford, a junior chemical engineering major from Arlington.

As a first-year senator, Lunsford said his fresh outlook on student government should project the enthusiasm needed to lead the senators and bring out their untapped potential.



**Pound Puppies:** In just six years, one female dog and her offspring can produce 67,000 puppies, said Jeff Duebner, an education officer at the Lubbock Animal Services.

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## The TRUTH about cats & dogs

Shelter tries to prevent pet overpopulation

BY LAURA HENSLEY  
The University Daily

Thousands of kittens and puppies are born each year in Lubbock. Advertisements fill papers searching for homes for these small pets, but sadly there are not always enough caring homes for them.

With the goal of helping reduce pet overpopulation, February has been declared national prevent a litter month.

"The prevent a litter month is the Humane Society's idea, and we participate in it," said Jeff Duebner, education officer for the Lubbock Animal Services. "We get the word out and try to influence people to get their pets spayed or neutered."

The goal of this event is to focus nationwide attention on the serious problem of pet overpopulation.

Local encouragement is placed on pet owners to be sure their canine and

feline friends are spayed or neutered in this month, before many unsterilized animals breed in the spring.

"I think it's important to get your pet spayed and neutered because there are too many homeless animals in the shelter right now," said volunteer Jessica Marley, a sophomore family financial planning major from Allen. "Those animals really need homes. Adoption is not for everyone because it takes a lot of love and money to take care of an animal. But if you have the time to care for the animal then you should do it."

Duebner said it is important to get cats spayed or neutered. He said one female cat and her offspring possibly can produce 420,000 kittens in seven years.

"There are a lot more stray cats here in Lubbock because there is no leash law for cats," Duebner said. "Stray dogs aren't quiet as a big of a



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## Senate confirms Satcher as U.S. surgeon general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. David Satcher, who rose from an impoverished childhood in rural Alabama to head the Centers for Disease Control, overcame conservative objections to win confirmation as surgeon general Tuesday.

He fills a high-profile but politically risky job that has been vacant for more than three years as President Clinton searched for someone who could speak with authority on public health and also win Senate approval.

"This is an American dream come true," Satcher, 56, said in a statement. "to go from a humble farm in Anniston, Ala., to the office of sur-

geon general, to have the chance to serve the country I love, and to earn the confidence of so many leaders I honor and respect."

Satcher was approved on a 63-35 vote despite arguments by some conservatives that his positions on abortion and other issues rendered him unfit. All Democrats voted for Satcher, but Republicans divided.

President Clinton did not directly acknowledge the criticism but called Satcher "a mainstream physician who is an eloquent advocate for health."



## Graduate Council inquires into backlog issue

BY DANIEL KERR  
The University Daily

Concerns about a backlog in approving graduate students' courses of study in the graduate school office surfaced in the Graduate Council meeting Thursday, but administrators said they are working to resolve the problem quickly.

Michael Stoune, a School of Music faculty member and member of the Graduate Council, said after the meeting that the graduate school office is short at least one-and-a-half full-time staff members.

Monty Strauss, senior assistant dean of the graduate school, said it is important that a graduate student's program be approved as quickly as possible so they will know exactly what courses will count toward graduation.

"A graduate student's plan of study is much more individualized than an undergraduate's," Strauss said.

When a student enters the gradu-

ate program, Stoune said, a program of their course work is filed, and once it is approved by the student's advisory committee and their department, then the departmental graduate committee approves it.

It then is forwarded to the graduate school for approval, where Stoune said the backlog is occurring.

David Schmidly, dean of the graduate school and chairman of the Graduate Council, said the problem had not been brought to his attention.

"That's the first we have heard of it," Schmidly said. "I was quite upset when I learned about this because it affects students."

Tuesday morning Schmidly assigned personnel to assess the backlog and develop a plan of action.

"We will do whatever is necessary in terms of removing the backlog, and we will remove it by the end of the semester," Schmidly said. "Dr. Strauss and an assistant dean are working on an assessment of the backlog and will give me a plan."

Once Strauss' findings are in, Schmidly said, steps will be taken to remedy the situation.

"Once I know that, we will make a determination of what we need in the way of additional resources," Schmidly said. "The bigger issue is determining what caused it—why it developed in the first place."

Strauss said he appreciated Stoune bringing the backlog to the attention of the council at Thursday's meeting, but if it is a real problem, he wishes it had been brought to his attention

sooner.

"I can assure you it's something we'll get to the bottom of. I'm not sure it's a problem, but I will treat it like a real problem," Strauss said. "We've already taken steps to add some help here, but whether that's enough is not known."

Strauss said the goal of the graduate school office is to help graduate students get admitted, enrolled and graduated and have a good feeling about Tech.

"I'll be happy to look into any problem anyone will bring to my attention," he said.

"I will see there is no retaliation taken against people who bring problems to my attention."

An automated student records system expected to be operational in late spring or early summer may take some of the workload off the graduate office, Schmidly said.

"Eventually, it will allow students to enroll over the World Wide Web and over the phone," Strauss said.

“That’s the first we have heard of it.”

David Schmidly, graduate school dean

## Military has powerful arsenal to use against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — Titanium-tipped cruise missiles, big bombs that break up into scores of little bombs, weapons that can find targets through clouds and expanded computer power are among the war-fighting tools the U.S. military could use against Iraq.

A smaller but, the generals insist, more effective force is carrying new weaponry — some of it still experimental — to the Persian Gulf region as the possibility of airstrikes against Iraq increases. In addition to the B-1 and B-2 bombers and some new bunker-penetrating bombs, the military has acquired greatly expanded computer power since 1991.

"We certainly have made some improvements in the accuracy of the weapons," said retired Air Force Gen. Buster Glosson, one of the senior air war commanders in the Gulf War. "The deep-penetrating weapons and

their accuracy is a second improvement."

Not all the military's technological advances in the past seven years have been translated into weapons in the field. Top military commanders and weapons planners describe an intensive Pentagon effort since the 1991 Gulf War to exploit and develop precision weaponry but say many of the fruits of that effort are still in the planning stages.

Yet, new bunker-penetrating bombs, satellite-guided bombs and missiles that retain accuracy in bad weather, titanium-tipped cruise missiles and sophisticated sensor fuses are gradually emerging from weapons labs. The ability to destroy a target while reducing the risk of unintended damage, and the ability to reduce pilot losses by using fewer planes for each target, are the two key advantages.

## Student legal services to conduct workshop

Student Legal Services is sponsoring a workshop for students with legal questions Thursday. Volunteer law students, professor Timothy Floyd from the Texas Tech law school and Jim Aldridge from Student Legal Services will be available to answer any questions students have about legal matters. The workshop will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center's Double T Room. Student Legal Services is planning four more workshops for students in the coming months.

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## Peace prize nominees announced

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The famous and the anonymous — from President Clinton to the children of Colombia — are among a record 130 nominees for this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

The Oslo-based Nobel Peace Prize committee has received nominations for 100 individuals and 30 organizations, committee secretary Geir Lundestad said Tuesday.

That is higher than last year's previous record of 129, "and will probably end up even higher," Lundestad

said. The committee is still receiving nominations postmarked by the Feb. 1 deadline, and is likely to add its own candidates when it meets on March 3. This year's prize, worth about \$1 million, will be announced in mid-October.

The committee, which works in deep secrecy through its five or six meetings a year, refuses to reveal the names of candidates, partly to protect some of them from persecution at home. However, those making the nominations often announce their

candidates.

This year's known nominations include Clinton for efforts to protect world peace and promote democracy, former President Carter for wide-ranging peace efforts and Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. official who brokered the 1995 accord that brought an end to Bosnia's fighting.

Pope John Paul II was nominated as a global symbol of peace, Sister Helen Prejean, the author of "Dead Man Walking," for her campaign against the death penalty and

Mexico's bishop of San Cristobel de las Casas, Samuel Ruiz Garcia, for his campaign on behalf of the country's Chiapas Indians.

Other known nominees include Chinese pro-democracy campaigners Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan, the Salvation Army, and the humanitarian group Doctors without Borders.

The prizes are presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and endowed the prizes in his will.

## Tech student, alleged accomplice indicted for grave robbery

BY JAMES WALKER  
The University Daily

A grand jury has indicted a Texas Tech student and his alleged accomplice for theft from a grave.

Christopher Jessie, a senior human development major at Tech, and an

alleged accomplice, Robert Odom, were indicted Thursday.

Jessie was arrested Nov. 5 after police found gravestones, crosses and urns — most nearly 100 years old — in his house.

Police suspected he had an accomplice because many of the stolen items


were too heavy for one person to lift.

Police believe Odom and Jessie were friends at the time of the thefts, said Lubbock Police Department Detective Larry Manale.

Assistant District Attorney Trey Hill said both defendants are out on bail. It could be some time before the

trial because those who are imprisoned and cannot make bond are first priority for the court. First-, second- and third-degree felonies come next, followed by state jail felonies, which is theft from a grave's category.

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## STDs lead America in communicable disease

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON  
The University Daily

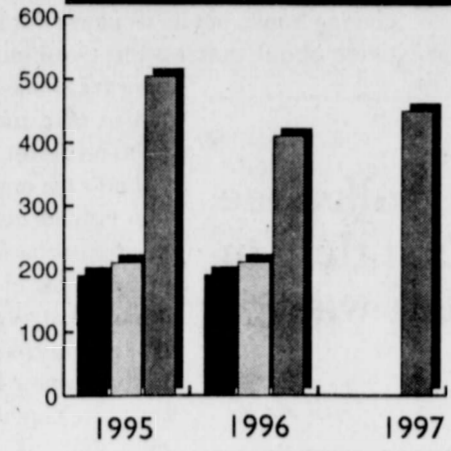
Sexually transmitted diseases are spreading more rapidly than all other communicable diseases combined, and the United States leads the world in STD cases, according to the Annual Review of STD Rates by Lubbock's Health Department.

In Lubbock alone, gonorrhea and chlamydia infections sometimes are twice the rates for Texas and the United States, the study also found.

Eric T. Benson of the Lubbock Health Department said there are many reasons why the rates are so high.

"We live in a hyper-sexualized so-

### Chlamydia



ciety, and people just don't talk about sex," Benson said. "People find it

uncomfortable to talk about it. The U.S. leads the world in STD rates because people in other countries talk about sex, unlike here."

He said children in the United States are not being educated properly about sex.

"We're not talking about sex in our homes, school or church. The kids are not getting the message," Benson said. "We have told them the dangers of fire but not about sex, which is probably just as dangerous."

Parents feel it's their responsibility, not the school's or the church's, but parents feel uncomfortable or don't know how to discuss it,

he said.

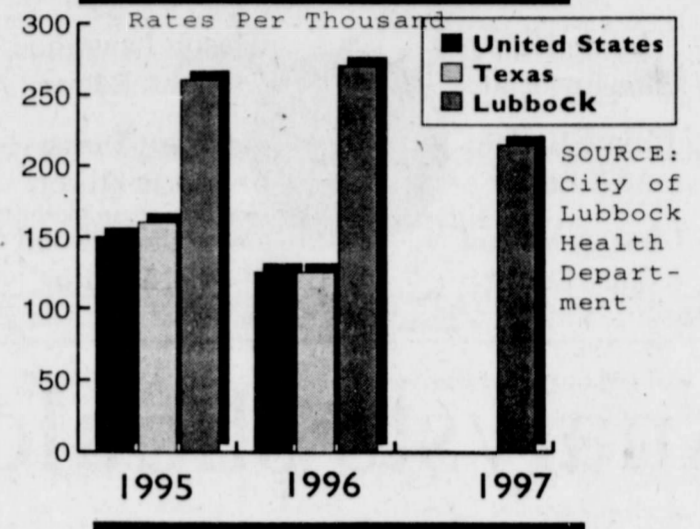
Benson also said he believes advertisers play a major part in high STD rates.

"Kids are being bathed in sexual innuendos. Sexual media messages are high," Benson said. "What we've been doing isn't working, so we should try something else. People need to be taught young how to cope with sexual pressure. We need to provide them with life skills training."

Michelle Pettus of Texas Tech's Student Health Services said there are two ways to protect yourself from transmission of STDs.

"Abstinence and using latex condoms are only two ways to prevent STDs," Pettus said.

### Gonorrhea



SOURCE: City of Lubbock Health Department

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I realize that I may not have many fans as a columnist, at least I pride myself in having fans who are intelligent and open-minded. As a columnist, I understand that my ideas and opinions get printed and are able to be transferred to the minds of the many, or at least to some of the student population here. In realizing this, I make it my duty to somehow address and tackle issues and problems

which I see plaguing society and this university. Therefore, I feel like I'm doing my job and doing it relatively well. When I relate my ideas, my natural tendency is to point out certain inconsistencies which I feel to be problematic of some degree, this may be due to my philosophic nature, analytic capabilities, and/or my experience with forensic competition (speech and debate, for those who don't know). So, in honor of this, let's look at the wonderful expression of the First Amendment given to us by the amazingly inspired Mr. Cameron Graham.

What I will do is go line-by-line mostly through Mr. Graham's close-minded rhetoric and point out the various inconsistencies which plague his pansy tantrum:

1) I bad mouth Lubbock and Lubbockites — never once have I expressly spoken ill (in print or in conversation) of this city and its residents, of which I am one and have been one for the last eight years. In effect, what I do is complain about things which bother me, like people's attitudes about life, theatre-going, the way they handled the Princess Diana death vs. that of Mother Theresa, the presence of squeezable pudding in supermarkets, etc. Never once, however, did I blame Lubbock and its residents for being the prime culprits in any of the issues that I write about.

2) I am a foreigner — although I claim my heritage from the island of Malta (kudos to Mr. Graham who knew Malta was an island), I am an American and have been since the age of 4. Someone from Austin who studies at Tech claims Austin as his hometown, mine is no different or better, just my personal point of origin, sorry if that offends.

3) Mr. Graham has never had any thought of not going to Tech — neither have I, I went to junior high and high school here, Tech was the natural progression for my undergraduate career.

4) I picked this institution by pinning it on a map or have been forced to, and that the United States is a free country — the first two claims are addressed above and the last is quite true, and one of the many attributes of my citizenry which I hail.

5) I want to live in a big city (like Dallas or Houston) because it's so much better than Lubbock — I wouldn't mind living in a big city, this is true, but I don't mind Lubbock, in fact it's been my home for so long that despite its shortcomings, I find that I miss it when I'm gone. All cities have their advantages and disadvantages, this also is true. Lastly, Mr. Graham, there are other big cities in this country that aren't necessarily within the Texas state line, hopefully you are aware that there is a world outside of Texas, or maybe you're a member of the secession movement?

6) Life on Malta is more boring than here in Lubbock — speak from experience Mr. Graham, not from your ailing, sadistic heart.

So, to Mr. Cameron Graham I say this. If you can't handle a little criticism about the way things work in the world and realize the fact that there are problems and there are those of us whose job it is to point them out (or at least smart enough), then pack your little bags and go back to your barn. It is xenophobic opinions like yours that are leading this nation into isolationism and hegemony (look this up if you need to, history major). So save your glorified discourse until you get all your facts straight, Tex. In all actuality, this goes for anyone, I just felt like I had to pick on Mr. Cameron Graham since he felt like amplifying his tirade on newspaper.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior philosophy/creative writing major from Malta.

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## Rediscovering a father's love



HOLLYE HODGES/  
COLUMNIST

I read most of the columns in last week's UD, and I must admit I was moved more than once by the heartfelt sentiments expressed by Jonathan Carroll saying a public goodbye to his loving sister and James Walker's romantic proposal to his beloved Kelyn.

I like James and Jonathan; they're good guys and reading their columns made me realize that it's time to end the jokes.

Like mom always said, sarcasm doesn't make friends.

I'm a deep, philosophical person with lots of sarcasm, I mean personal significant things to share with the entire campus.

My dad called me for the first time

in my life last week. We talked for about an hour. He's never called me before — never.

Not even when I lived upstairs in the west side of his house, and the call was free. I picked up the phone and heard, "Hey, Bug, somebody in the house knows how to use the phone besides your mom."

Hi, I'm Bug. It's the best nickname I've ever had — short for Hollye Bug.

My mom usually is the one who calls, and my dad usually only picks up the phone to say he loves me between the "catching me up on hometown gossip" and the "nagging about coming home" portions of my mom's phone call agenda.

"Love ya, Bug," he says. Dad never has an agenda.

Short and sweet — but I know how

he feels.

He would never gripe at me about coming home, but he wouldn't think twice about making the two-hour drive to Lubbock just to take me out to breakfast.

Dad's the one who helped me glue the ear back on a ceramic elephant that we broke playing football when I was 9. He taught me that C-clamps and super

glue were the perfect tools for fixing delicate safari animals.

He was the first one to break into tears when he and my mom moved me into a dorm room at Baylor and said our last goodbyes my freshman year.

And he's the one who didn't want to influence me either way, but had a huge grin when I said I'd like to move 300 miles closer to home and go to Tech. He taught me everything I know

about sports and cars.

Yes, I know all about the halfback option, and I can change the oil in my car — dad covered all the practical things a young woman needs to know to get through life.

My dad was a football man until I made the varsity tennis team, and now he could tell you all about Top 10 ratings or a kick serve.

Anyway, my first dad-initiated phone conversation consisted of a lengthy discussion of Bill and zippergate.

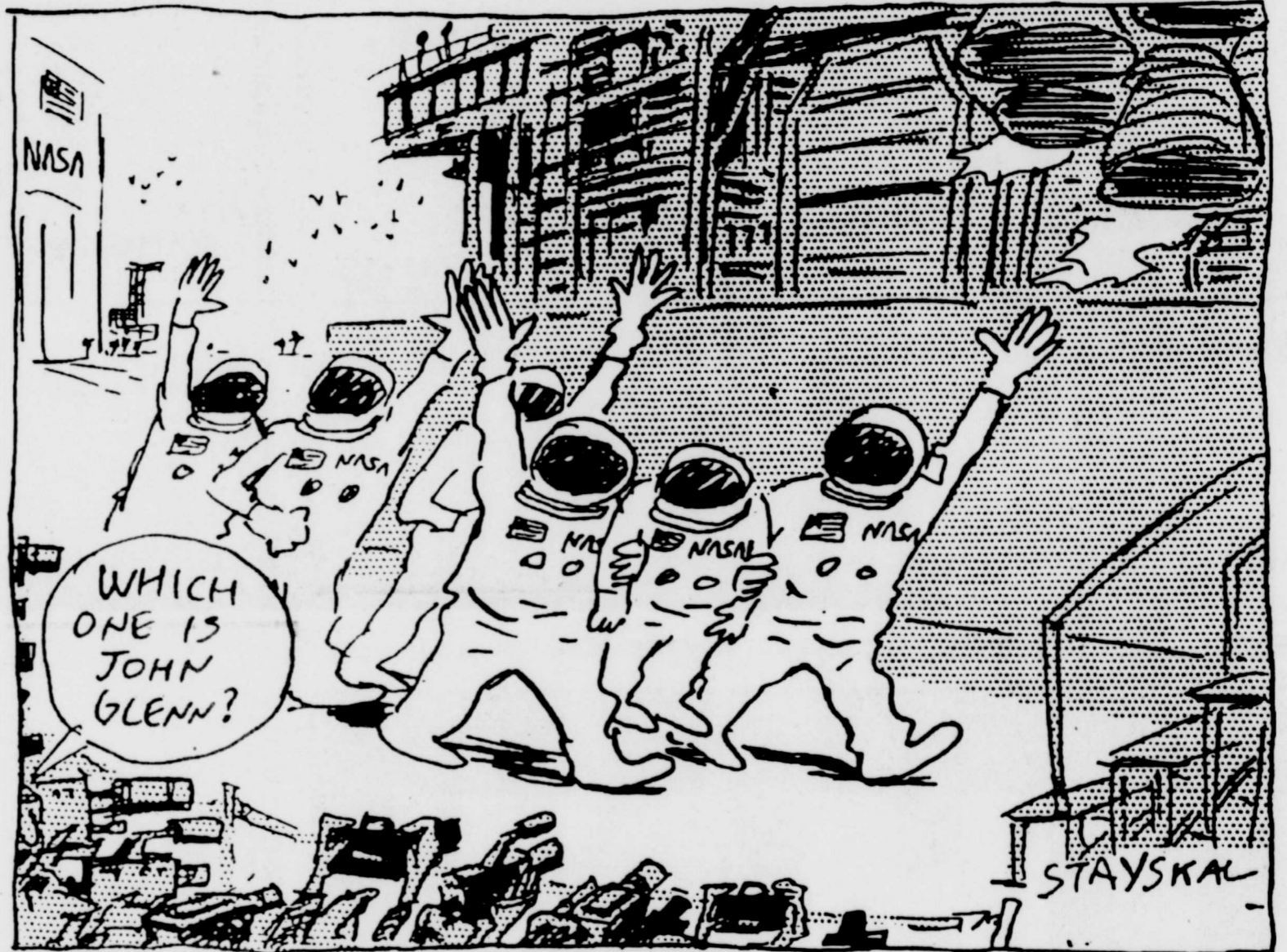
Dad thinks he should be sent back to Arkansas with his good approval ratings in one hand and a court subpoena in the other.

And if you don't agree, take it up with him.

He has a million reasons to support his position.

We laughed a lot about things only me and my dad would think are funny, and he promised to call again sometime.

And I can't wait.  
Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### UD, media wrongly represent Greeks

**To the Editor:** Once upon a time there was a Greek system that flourished on the Texas Tech campus. Students were happy being members of the various chapters, while those who weren't involved looked to the Greeks for leadership.

Well, things have changed. The students no longer look to the Greek community as outstanding scholars and community servants. All they know is what they read in various newspapers, including *The UD*.

The media is a powerful tool, and the words printed should not be taken lightly. People do read the news. And when a student picks up the daily word and sees that a chapter has been caught hazing in bold print on the front page, followed by a number of lengthy paragraphs detailing the chapter's punishment (usually based on speculation), how should that student feel toward Greeks?

But let me ask you this. How many times has an article been placed on that same front page with that same bold print stating how a certain chapter just raised 15,000 pounds of canned food for the homeless or that they have just been awarded the No. 1 chapter in the nation?

Instead, we get to search endlessly through the pages hoping to see a two-paragraph summary of what Greeks can be proud of. Let's be fair to the

Greek community. If you are going to print the truth, let us hear the whole truth without twisting it up until the remains are too minute and extraordinarily exaggerated to prove your point.

How can the Greek system survive without help from the media, especially *The UD*? I am very proud to be Greek, and the love I have for my brothers was not bought, but earned and is the most important thing to me.

A wise man once said, "The two greatest forces in my life have been God and the college fraternity that molded me."

He later became the vice president of the United States.

Jonathan Welch  
sophomore  
exercise and sports sciences

### UC Programs venue good for students

**To the Editor:** It seems that not a year goes by that some student writes in complaining about the "inappropriateness" (or some such) of University Center Programs. I thought we might be able to escape it this year, but ...

The projects and events hosted by UC Programs come directly from those students who work in UC Programs. It is their ideas and likes that blossom into the fantastic and diverse (a quality you seem to have a prob-

lem with) array of entertaining and mind-expanding events put on each year. After all, who better to represent students than our own? If you feel your "group" isn't represented, why don't you and yours volunteer for UC Programs? This way you'll have input and be able to work to bring those things you like to Tech.

And mind-expanding is the key phrase here. UC Programs works to bring DIFFERENT things from OUTSIDE Tech to Tech. We've got plenty of bland, whitebread, all-alike Christians of our own. Students want to see something completely different, not more of the same. This campus and the surrounding city already is drowning in your "Christian Community." Every Sunday morning I turn on the television and see nothing but Christian religious services. But when was the last time you turned on the television Friday morning and were able to see an Islamic service? Hmm?

It's all about diversity and appealing to the greater world outside to bring it here for us. Would the average student here ever even find out what Buddhism was all about without those monks? Or about the richness of the Australian Aborigine culture without Paul Taylor? But the average student DID go to these events, and the average student LEARNED from these events, and so left the event with a broader outlook on the world.

Carlos Nakai, the Andean folk music group, and others like them were brought here because one year the stu-

dents working for UC Programs were very much fascinated by Native American culture. The Rocky Horror Picture Show a few years ago was put on by its fans in UC Programs. All those events were done because the students working for UC Programs thought that the rest of us would like them. I'd say the sellout crowds at Rocky year after year constitute a rather large fraction of the student body.

And your phrase, "alternative or anti-religious event." Are you implying that Christianity is the only true religion, and that all the rest of us are just a pack of cultish fans of our particular deity? And what is so "anti-religious" about Buddhist monks or a homosexual minister (who happened to be a talented and inspirational speaker)?

Buddhism has been around a lot longer than your sect, and that minister, despite the ranting and raving of his opponents, was still one of the most Christian people I have ever seen (he had something called "tolerance").

In short: wake up, stop kvetching and join UC Programs yourself if you want your interests represented.

Mr. Hall, you want to talk about the misuse of student fees? And that Tech is spending money on things that do not represent the student body?

I only point to the United Spirit Arena and leave you to draw your own conclusions.

David "Inky" Scott  
senior  
English literature

## Artists wanted to participate in local art derby

Local and regional artists and engineers are invited to participate in a kinetic sculpture derby which will kickoff the 20th annual Lubbock Arts Festival April 17, 18 and 19.

The people-powered race will begin in Yellow House Canyon in Lubbock's Mackenzie Park and will end at the South Plains Fairgrounds.

Participants are invited to flex their engineering and artistic muscles, be creative, ingenious and have fun all at the same time.

Cash awards will be given and no entry fee is required. To obtain a registration form and additional information, contact Gary King at 762-8553. Registration deadline is March 1.

## Pets

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ten find their way to the animal shelter.

Linda Gillespie, a volunteer at Lubbock Animal Services, 401 N. Ash Ave., said spaying and neutering animals is beneficial for the pet as well as the pet owner.

"The main reasons to spay or neuter your pet basically boils down to convenience, health, expense and ethics," Gillespie said. "It's important to prevent overpopulation because of the law of numbers, there is not going to be enough homes for all pets."

She said spaying and neutering animals enables animals to live longer, healthier lives. She also said animals who go into heat tend to eat

more, which increases feeding costs.

Gillespie said having a pet is very relaxing, and the importance of controlling the population is the ethical thing to do.

"If you allow your pet to have a litter, then that is one less home out there for an animal at the shelter," Gillespie said. "The best thing is to get your pet spayed or neutered. It's just the right thing to do."

More than 11,000 animals were taken in by the Lubbock Animal Services last year. Animals will be held three days before a decision is made to either put them up for adoption or have them destroyed.

"There are more dogs, cats, puppies and kittens in our community

than there are lifelong, loving homes," Duebner said. "The only way to reduce this number of unwanted pets is through responsible, committed pet ownership. That includes spaying and neutering pets."

Owning a pet is a big responsibility, and animal shelters across the nation are full of pets that were given up by owners who did not realize the amount of time, money and commitment they require.

"A lot of people don't think in the long run when buying a pet," Duebner said. "We adopt out as many as we are able to, but sadly that is only a fraction of the amount of stray animals we pick up."

Duebner said many Texas Tech

students come in the shelter looking for animal companions.

The shelter adopts out cats for \$40, dogs for \$50 and \$60 for pure breeds. The adoption cost includes current shots and the cost of spaying or neutering the pet.

"We end up getting a lot of Tech students coming out and getting animals," Duebner said. "It's really nice to have something to come home to."

Duebner said college students are as good as anyone to become pet owners. He said before buying a pet, a

person should look around and see what is available. He also said to do a little research about the breed before buying.

"You need to make sure the pet is what you need and want," Duebner said.

"Some breeds require more attention and care, but once you find the perfect pet, then you have a friend for a lifetime."

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# Tech hopes for continued success

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ  
The University Daily

Coming off a 27-point thrashing of Texas A&M, the Texas Tech men's basketball team hopes to move its winning streak to five games against Colorado at 8 p.m. today in Boulder, Colo.

The Red Raiders (12-8 overall, 6-4 Big 12) have jumped into a tie for third in the Big 12 after rebounding from a 1-3 start in conference play.

During its current streak, Tech has been led by a three-guard lineup headed by senior All-American candidate Cory Carr, who leads the Big 12 in scoring at 24 points per game.

Sophomore point guard Rayford Young has hit the 20-point mark three times in the last four games, and guard Stan Bonewitz is among the conference leaders in three-point percentage.

"We have been playing well, and the important thing is that we carry the same momentum into Colorado on Wednesday," Bonewitz said.

Colorado (11-9, 5-5 Big 12), led

by former Buffalo Chauncey Billups' last-second heroics, ended Tech's school-record 35 game home winning streak last season, 80-78, in front of a nationally televised audience on ESPN.

Bonewitz said all the Red Raiders need to do is keep playing hard to win. "The motivation we have is just to continue winning," Bonewitz said. "We need to play hard and accomplish all the small things in order to beat Colorado."

The Buffaloes are coming off a win over Iowa State Saturday where they held the Cyclones to 52 points, the lowest output for a Buff opponent this season. The Buffaloes are led by Kenny Price (13.8 points per game), Ronnie DeGray (12.8 points per game and 7.7 rebounds per game) and Charlie Melvin.

The Buffaloes home record this year is an impressive 10-3 as compared to a dismal 1-5 on the road.

The Red Raiders will be without the services of Cliff Owens who suffered a concussion against Texas

A&M on Saturday.

While going up for rebound midway through the first half, he was elbowed by an Aggie and went to the bench. He did not return for the contest.

Owens spent Saturday night in a local hospital, and all tests were negative, but doctors want to hold him out of today's game for precautionary reasons.

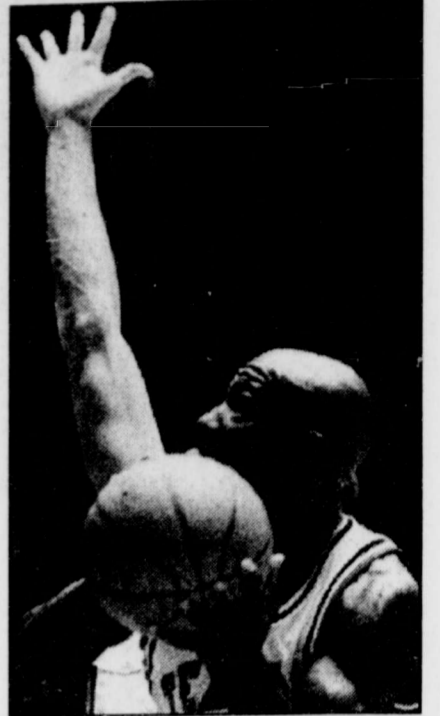
With Owens out of the lineup, center Johnny Phillips (4.5 points and 2.7 rebounds per game) hopes to step his game up against Colorado.

"We need to protect our winning streak," Phillips said of the Red Raiders.

"I know Cory, Stan and Rayford will do their jobs hitting the shots. It's up to me to grab the rebounds."

The true freshman from Fort Worth had his best conference game of the season against the Aggies with 10 points.

"We expect an intense game because Colorado is a good home team, and they will be looking to end our streak," Phillips said.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

**Unbelievable:** Red Raider guard Cory Carr jumps past a Texas A&M defender in Tech's 102-75 victory Saturday. Carr, the Big 12's leading scorer, and Tech battle Colorado at 8 p.m. today in Boulder, Colo.

## THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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60 Highland hillside

# Street has visions of gold in Winter Olympics

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Picabo Street drove slowly past the downtown square where the medals are awarded, capturing the scene as if with a mental video camera, seeing it transformed from an empty stage to a crowded ceremony, she on the podium, the American flag flapping, the anthem playing.

She whispered prayerfully in hopes of living that vision, gold draped around her neck, and flashed back to a similar vision four years ago when she won the downhill silver.

"In Lillehammer, I saw a lot of things the night after my training run when I was first," Street said. "One of the things I saw over and over and over again was me on the podium, getting a medal. It's something that's here as well. I came here to bring home the gold, and that's what I'm shooting for."

Street set her alarm for 5:50 a.m. Tuesday, and lay dreamily in bed until 6:03 when her coach knocked on the door and told her to stay under the covers. The women's super giant

slalom, the first of Street's two races, had been postponed at least a day because of the ceaseless snow.

No big deal for Street. She was ready to go, and she'll be ready to go again when, or if, the snow pauses.

She's not frazzled by the wait, relaxing in the company of her father, brother, boyfriend JJ Lasley, the former Stanford running back, plus her agent and her manager.

Every inch of snow that falls and every day the race is delayed works

slightly in Street's favor.

The new snow is wet and sticky, a thick, crusty coating on top of the hard pack beneath, smoothing out many of the risky little bumps and carvings in the terrain. Some skiers prefer hard slick snow. Not Street, who grew up in the West on lush, natural snow like this that grips the skis.

"This is more what I'm used to," she said.

"Some people just like to ski real powerfully and aggressively and, grrrr, push on their skis real hard."

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## Lady Raiders await Sooner challenge

BY JASON BERNSTEIN  
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech Lady Raiders clash with the Oklahoma Sooners, the Sooners will be looking to derail the Lady Raider express engineered by senior forward Alicia Thompson and junior post Angie Braziel.

The Sooners come to Lubbock for a battle against the Big 12-leading Lady Raiders at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I really think the strength of our team has come on the defensive end of the court this year," said junior guard Julie Lake of the team's defense.

The Lady Raiders (16-4 overall, 9-1 Big 12) are forcing their opponents to turnover the ball 19.4 times a contest in Big 12 play while holding their opponents to 38.5 percent shooting from the floor.

Oklahoma (8-12 overall, 4-6 Big 12) is led by Slaton native Phylesha Whaley, who is averaging 20.4 points and 8.4 rebounds per contest.

"Definitely, we are starting our defensive attack from the standpoint of stopping Whaley in the paint," said junior guard Rene Hanebutt of the Sooner star. "I think we'll be able to limit her touches and looks at the basket from our zone defense."

Regardless of record, Big 12 play

has brought out the best in teams as they have come to Lubbock to take on the Top-10 Lady Raider squad.

"Teams in the Big 12 are always ready to play us," Lake said of tonight's matchup against Oklahoma. "We have to stay focused for every game."

The Lady Raiders are coming off an impressive 79-67 win at Baylor where the dynamic duo of Thompson and Braziel combined for 54 of the Lady Raiders' 79 points.

Thompson finished with a game-high 30 points, while Braziel tallied 24 points of her own in the win.

"We expect to go out and win every ballgame that we play in,

regardless of who we're playing," said Hanebutt of the Lady Raider mentality game-in and game-out. "Everybody really knows what their role is on our basketball team this year."

Hanebutt dropped in two key three-pointers to secure the victory over Baylor Saturday night.

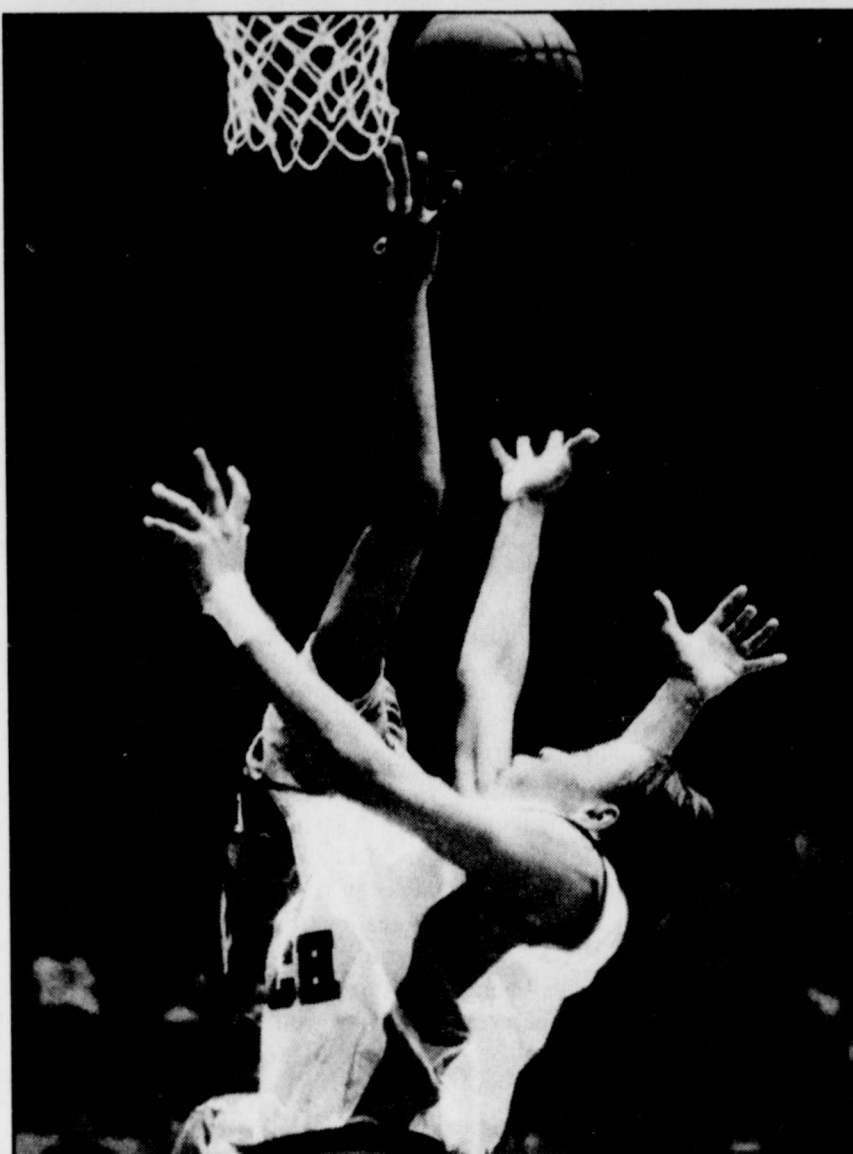
The Lady Raiders easily handled the Sooner charge last season as they defeated Oklahoma by an average of 13 points per contest.

Last season in Lubbock, the Lady Raiders handed Oklahoma a 67-55 setback behind the double-double effort of Thompson's 22 points and 11 rebounds.

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Lady Raider guard Rene Hanebutt



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**Close encounter:** Lady Raider freshman guard Katrisa O'Neal gains altitude in an attempt to prevent a layup by an opponent. Big 12 teams are shooting less than 40 percent from the floor against the Lady Raiders.

play their best against us," Hanebutt said.

The Lady Raiders currently have a one-game lead in Big 12 play over No. 22 Iowa State, which recently

moved into the Top 25 with a win over a then-No. 22 Nebraska squad.

The Lady Raiders lead the Oklahoma overall series with an 8-1 record under coach Marsha Sharp.

## Tech homers way past Texas Christian, 9-2

FORT WORTH (Special) — On a day in Fort Worth when the wind was blowing out to right field, Texas Tech took full advantage, blasting four home runs, including a grand slam by left fielder Jason Landreth, on its way to a 9-2 win over TCU. Tech is now on a four-game winning streak and will play TCU (2-3) at 2 p.m. today in the series finale.

The Red Raiders came out swinging in the first inning. On a one-strike count, designated hitter Keith Ginter blasted a leadoff home run to right-center, giving Tech a 1-0 lead. After the Horned Frogs tied the score at one in the bottom half of the first, the Red Raiders went to work in the third.

Ryan Ruiz and Ginter led off the inning with walks, and Mark Austry reached base safely on a bunt attempt. With the bases juiced, Landreth lifted the first pitch from Horned Frogs pitcher Scott Atchison to right, and the ball drifted over the wall for 1

Tech's first grand slam of the year.

"I was just up there trying to drive it to right field," Landreth said. "Luckily, it went out."

It was the second of four homers on the day for Tech, although one was of the inside-the-park variety, in the fourth inning by freshman Miles Durham. Austry homered in the fifth.

Landreth said the Tech players were aware of the stiff breeze.

The 5-1 lead after four innings proved to be more than enough for Tech starting pitcher Monty Ward. After giving up a run in the first, Ward settled in and retired 11 consecutive batters, and 13 of the final 14 TCU batters he faced.

Ward pitched six innings to move to 2-0 on the year. He struck out seven Horned Frogs, walking two and yielding one hit.

"I felt a little shaky in the first," Ward said. "After giving up the first run, I struck out a couple of guys, and that really calmed me down."

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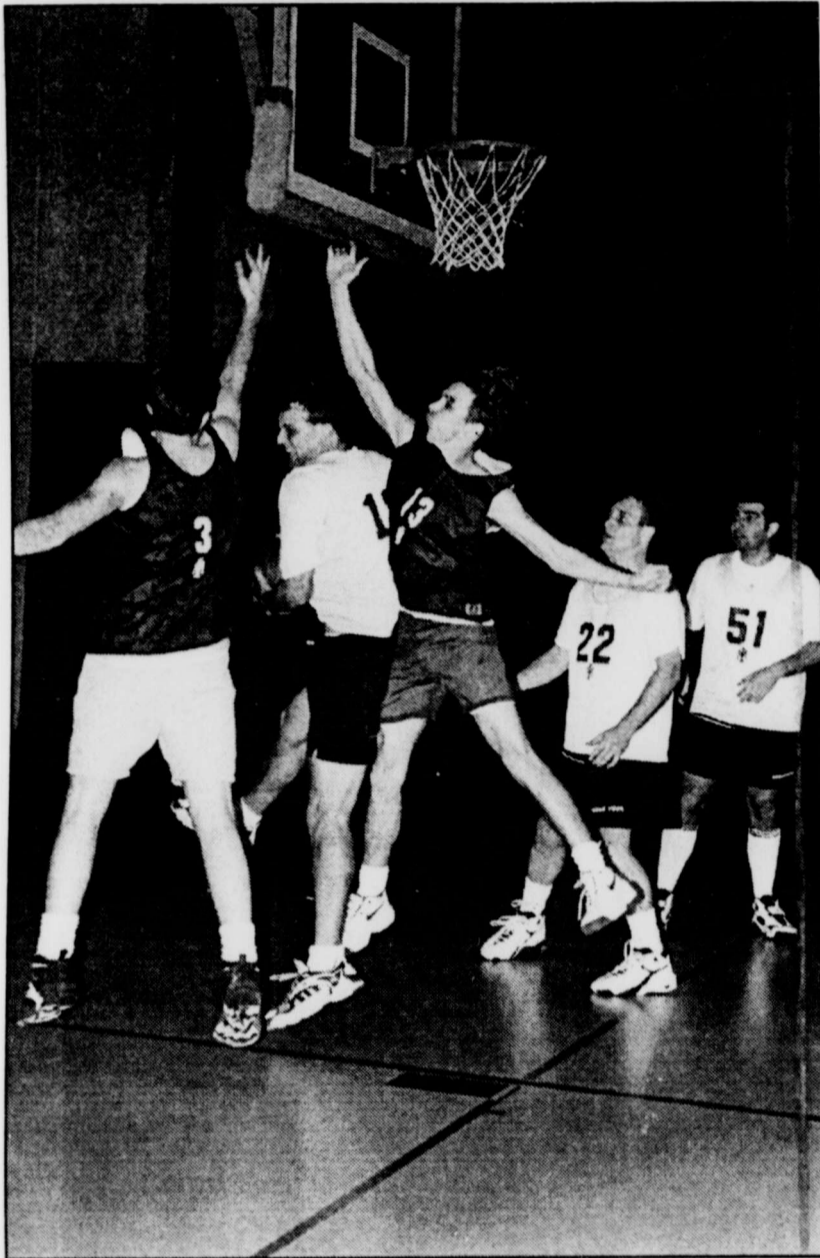
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# Recreation Sports



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**Surrounded!** Supreme Court's Matt Taplett wrestles a rebound away from Brett Pritchard and Rich Hardy of the Ball Hogs last Tuesday during a closely fought intramural contest. The final score was 46-41 in favor of the Supreme Court.

## Softball season nears

### Softball Officials Needed

Your favorite intramural sport is about to begin, so dust off your softball gloves and get ready for a great season. With 275 teams expected to register, and over 5,000 participants anxiously awaiting to play, the intramural department is in need of students to umpire all these games. If you enjoy playing the sport or perhaps want to learn how to be an umpire, please plan on attending the first clinic tonight, Wednesday, February 11 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. in room 201 of the SRC. The current stipend is \$8 a game, so take advantage of making some easy money. For a full listing of clinics and times, stop by the Rec Sports office.

Also, the Rec Sports Pre-Season Softball Tournament is here. Men, women and Co-Rec divisions are open for only a \$20 registration fee. T-shirts are given to the champion winners. The deadline will be Feb. 24 by 5 p.m. at the Rec Sports. The tournament dates are scheduled for Fri-

day, Feb. 27 and Saturday, Feb. 28. Entries will be taken now at the Rec Sports Office and at the softball registration Feb. 20-22 in room 203. For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

### Spring Softball Sign-ups

Do not wait until the last minute. Get your team together now. We will be registering softball teams (Men, Women and Co-Rec) in room 203 at the Student Recreational Center starting February 17 through February 19 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Make sure you have First and Last Names of all players, Addresses and Phone Numbers. To be extra prepared, you can come by room 202 of the Student Recreation Center to pick up the registration forms that will be needed to sign-up your team. Do not put this off. You know you want to play, so get organized and sign-up on the first day. That way, you will be able to play at the time and day that works best for your team. For more information, call 742-3351.

## Outdoor Workshops

Hand over hand up a rock cliff and hiking through a National Forest with a backpack full of supplies are what outdoor dreams are made of.

To help students realize some of those dreams, Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will be conducting two free workshops on Rock Climbing and Backpacking.

Rock climbing is scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m. on the upper level of the Student Recreation Center.

The workshop will cover the basics of rockclimbing, proper procedures and will be geared toward the

beginner. Interested students need only to show up tomorrow to be part of the clinic.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Rec Center, the outdoor staff will hold a backpacking workshop that will prepare students for hiking and backpacking trips. Information on wilderness packing, how to correctly pack a backpack, what to cook and minimum impact camping techniques will be discussed. If interested, please attend this free workshop next Tuesday.

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

### Table Tennis Doubles Tournament

Recreational Sports will sponsor a table tennis doubles tournament this Friday, Feb. 13 beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Rec Center lounge.

Check-in will be 15 minutes prior to match time. Entries for the event may be picked up at the SRC today and tomorrow during the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Brackets will be available on Friday at noon.

A Men's "A" & "B," a Women's "A" & "B" and a mixed division will be offered as dictated by the number of entries.

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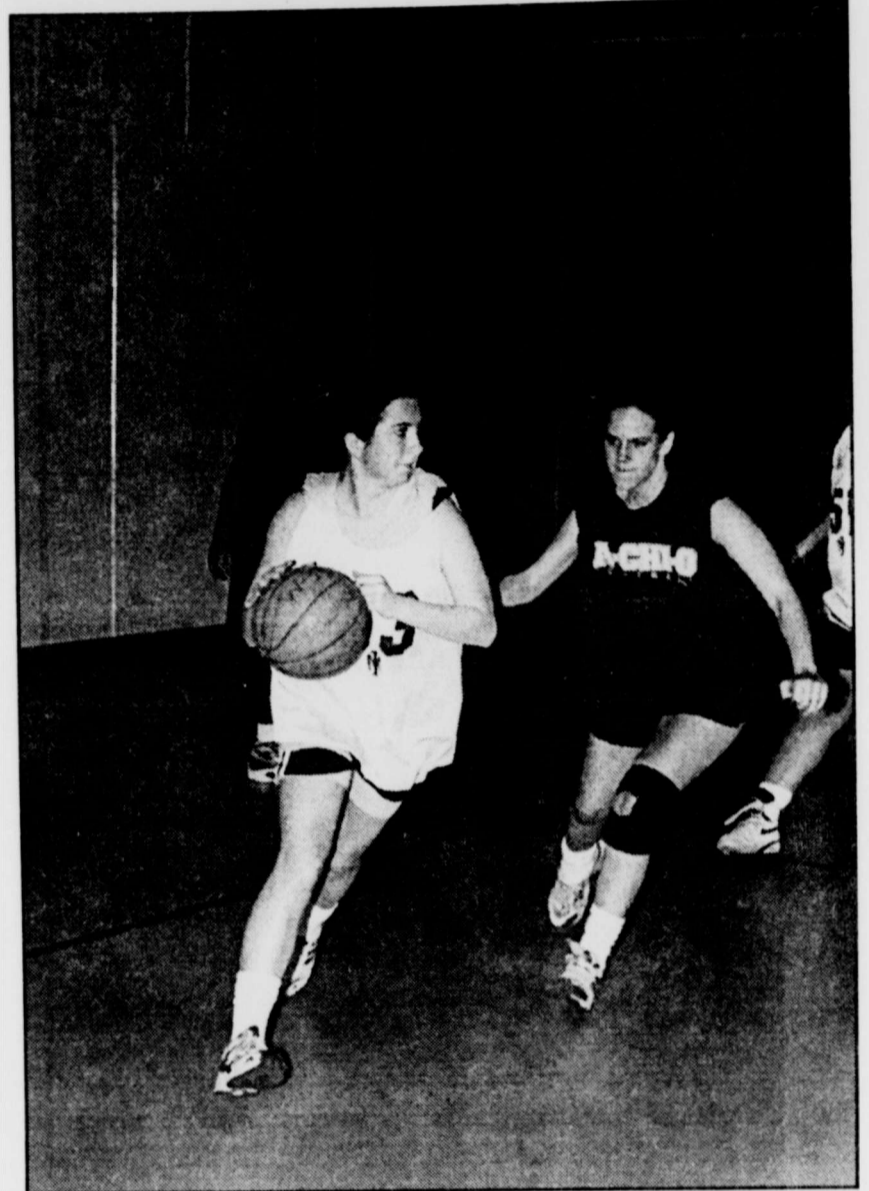
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### Update on the Fishing Trip

If you like fishing for bass, northern pike and walleye, we have just the trip for you. May 11, the outdoor shop will travel to Ely, Minnesota to fish for six days on the lakes of the Boundary Waters. The price (\$259.00) includes permits, fees, all camping gear including canoes and transportation. The price does not include your own fishing gear, food, personal gear and fishing license. The scenery is something that you will never forget, and you can catch fish three to 15 pounds in size. The group will stop by the bass pro shop in Springfield, Missouri. If you have any questions or concerns, please come by the Outdoor Program or call 742-2949. Participants can pay out the cost just as long as they pay it in full by April 30. Pay plan dates can be available at the Outdoor Program. Let's go fishing.

### Upcoming Events in the Student Recreation Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 11-12
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 17-19
Innertube Water Polo	Feb. 24-26
Indoor Soccer	Mar. 3-5
Special Events	
Ski Maintenance Workshop	Today
Rock Climbing Workshop	Tomorrow
Valentine's Day Run	Feb. 14
Backpacking Workshop	Feb. 17
Stroke Mechanics Workshop	Feb. 17



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**B-Ball!** Traci Wright of the Tri-Delts dribbles up the court as an Alpha Chi Omega player defends her during last week's intramural game at the Rec Center. The Tri Delts won the game 35-15.

### Ski Maintenance Workshop Today

Learn how to file, P-tex and wax your skis today at 3 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Rec Center.

This free Ski Maintenance Workshop is open to any student or staff

member of Texas Tech with downhill skis that would like to learn how to work on their own skis.

Materials will be provided by the Outdoor Program.

### Valentine's Day Run Saturday

Get a healthy start to that Valentine's celebration by running or walking the Valentine's Day Run Saturday morning. Although this run is open to individuals, it focuses on couples who will predict one total time that the two will run the 2.4 mile run and the winner is the couple whose actual times come closest to the predicted run. Orlando's has graciously provided pizza certificates for the couple closest to their predicted time, the fastest couple and two other lucky individuals whose names are randomly drawn (so individuals have a chance at those prizes, too.) T-shirt fee is \$8 but you do not have to buy a shirt to run. Enter now in the Fitness/Wellness Center or on the race morning at the North Entrance of the Rec.

### Weight Training Workshops Continue

A series of weight training is being offered. Upcoming topics include specific exercises for legs, gluts and abs (today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. until 9 p.m. and tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.). Specific exercises

for back and shoulders (Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17) and specific exercises for chest and arms (Wednesday, Feb. 18 and Thursday, Feb. 19.) Cost for workshops is \$2. To register, come to the Fitness/Wellness.

### Muscle Force Training

Learn how to use elastic bands, tubes, light dumbbells and your own body weight for toning and conditioning. These effective exercises can be done anywhere. Exertubes can be purchased at the Equipment Issue for \$6. Workshop is Thursday, Feb. 12 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Mountain Bike Class

Want to learn to ride off-road? Learn the basics of mountain biking on Wednesdays from Feb. 18 through April 1 from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Participants must have a mountain bike with working gears, helmet, slimed tubes and protective eyewear. The first session will be held at the Rec and the other sessions will meet at one of the Lubbock trails. The course is free so register in the Fitness/Wellness Center and pick up a list of the necessary accessories.

### Specialty Fitness Class Schedule

This schedule consists of a variety of types of fitness classes that are from 3:10 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. and 5:30p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center room 114. All classes are free with your SRC membership.

Date	Time	Class
Friday, February 13	3:10	Aerosteps (Step and Hi/Lo)
Sunday, February 15	5:30	Interval Aerostep
Friday, February 20	3:10	Boxing Fitness
Sunday, February 22	5:30	Body Register (Tone w/ body weight)
Friday, February 27	3:10	Aerodance
Sunday, March 1	5:30	Lo & Lateral (Low impact and Slide)
Friday, March 6	3:10	Sports Conditioning
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