



Making noise
STOMP bangs their way into the Hub City.
P. 7



Winning effort
The Lady Raiders beat the Lady Sooners, 79-63.
P. 10



low 27
high 55
cloudy

THURSDAY

February 12, 1998

News pgs. 1-3
A&E pgs. 5-7
Sports pgs. 8-10
Crossword p. 8
Opinion p. 4

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

10 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 92

Hopwood may explain drop in students

■ Spring enrollment usually decreases

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

Texas Tech's spring 1998 enrollment figures reflected a decrease of 80 students compared to last spring's 22,854.

The drop, reported by Tech's Department of Institutional Research, follows a statewide trend that may be attributed to the Hopwood decision, said Tech Assistant Provost Jim Brink.

"I haven't broken down the figures yet, but I would say if there is a decrease in minority students, it could be a result of

Hopwood," Brink said.

Brink also was concerned that the discussion of changes in admissions standards during the December Board of Regents meeting may have misled some potential Tech students.

Though increased SAT requirements were discussed during the meeting, the only changes made were for transfer students, Brink said. Transfer students needed a 2.0 GPA to enter Tech, but now their GPA requirements depend on the amount of hours students have when enrolling. The more hours a student has

upon transferring, the higher the GPA must be, he said.

Brink also explained the decrease in spring enrollment compared to last fall's figures. Fall enrollment is generally higher than the spring enrollment because of students experiencing financial, academic or personal difficulties, he said.

"There is an excitement in the fall," Brink said. "People get into school in the fall. In the spring some students experience financial difficulties or some get ill and can't return."

A poll conducted last year on reasons

for student dropouts in between semesters revealed no fault on Tech's part, Brink said.

"Much to our relief we couldn't find any reasons that Tech was at fault for the dropouts," Brink said.

Tech's spring figures are on par with other Big 12 schools, such as the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Nebraska.

But the University of Texas at Austin posted an enrollment that more than doubled Tech's figures.

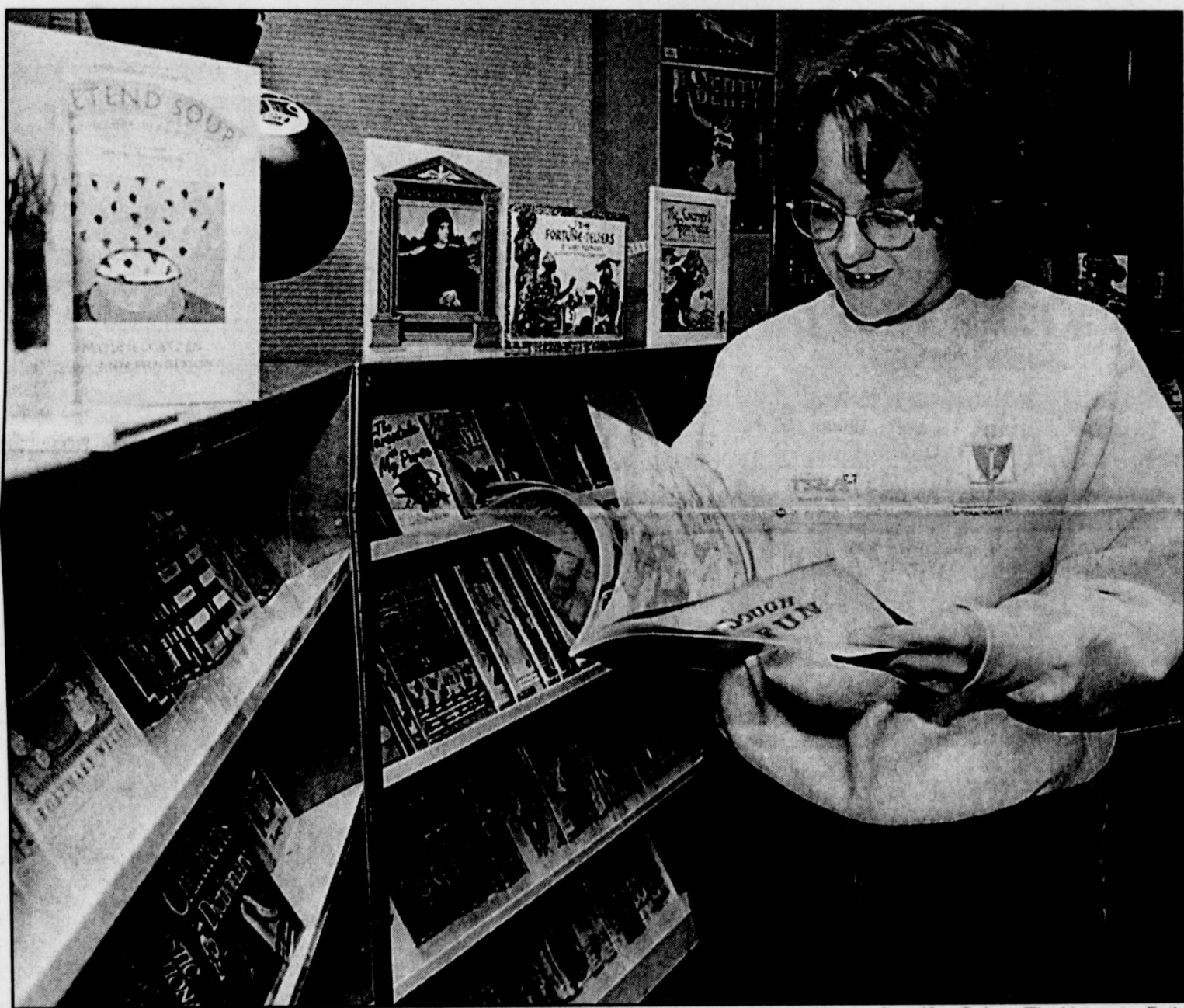
The University of Colorado experi-



Texas Tech University	22,774
University of Colorado	22,975
University of Nebraska	21,150
University of Texas	46,364

enced an increase of 308 students since spring of 1997.

See ENROLLMENT, page 2



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily

Bookworm: Jennifer Bussey, junior elementary education major from Petersburg, goes through a book at the Texas State Educators Association book fair. More than 300 books are sold ranging from \$1 to \$31. The group is selling posters and school supplies.

Dean tells faculty of Greeks' problems

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech Faculty Senate met Wednesday to discuss topics including bookstore service and the state of Tech's Greek system.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock was invited to speak about recent violations of Tech's student code of conduct.

"Fraternal organizations are among 300-plus student organizations registered with the university," Shonrock said. "Our relationship is one of registration — we are limited to the extent that we can monitor and control activities off campus."

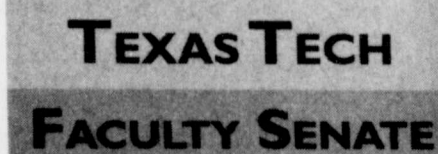
Two areas the university is allowed to extend its influence are infractions involving sexual assault and hazing.

Shonrock said one fraternity, Sigma Nu, has been placed on disciplinary probation for hazing.

Another fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, is also on disciplinary probation for stealing lumber from a local company last fall.

Phi Kappa Psi has been placed on temporary suspension for damaging a home last semester. The fraternity will go before the University Discipline Committee this week.

No action has been taken in the alleged rape at a Pi Kappa Alpha party last fall, Shonrock said, because the alleged victim has not filed a complaint with the university. A grand jury recently exonerated the alleged rapist in the incident.



"I was very disappointed with some of the inappropriate decisions and conduct of some of the students at Texas Tech last fall," he said.

Shonrock said some years have fewer infractions than others.

"It's like a pendulum each year. Certainly we've had much more publicity about misconduct this fall," he said. "I always remind people it's probably 25 members and not the entire system."

Most of the offenses, Shonrock said, involve alcohol.

"Seventy-five to 85 percent of most discipline that we deal with is at one point or another related with alcohol," Shonrock said. "What happened was absolutely and positively wrong. I hope students understand that before they make certain decisions, there are consequences."

Sue Couch, a professor of human sciences and a faculty senator, raised the question of the possibility, procedure and consequences of disassociating the Greek system from the university.

"I just raised the question, if we were not really associated with the Greek or-

See FACULTY, page 2

White House presses Congress to back Iraq attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration pressed Congress to support a possible attack on Iraq, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf said Wednesday he'll be ready for an airstrike "within a week or so."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein should be "nervous," Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the overall commander of U.S. forces in the oil-rich Gulf region, told reporters there.

In Washington, lawmakers were also nervous — about whether the planned U.S. airstrikes, if launched, will succeed in pushing Iraq to comply with international arms inspectors.

President Clinton sent his senior foreign policy team to Capitol Hill Wednesday to seek a congressional show of support in a nonbinding resolution backing the use of force against Iraq.

"We all hope we can avoid the use of force," Clinton said. "But let's face it, in the end that is up to Saddam Hussein."

The Iraqi leader, he said, "must let the weapons inspectors back with full and free access to all suspect sites."

The State Department dismissed an Iraqi proposal to open eight presidential complexes for what Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said could be an inch-by-inch search.

"We have yet to hear about a concrete Iraqi offer to reverse course and allow the U.N. inspectors the access to do their jobs," spokesman James P. Rubin said.

"This latest iteration appears to fall short again of this very simple standard."

The congressional resolution, which seemed sure of quick passage when Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott first raised it two weeks ago, now is bogged down over concerns about precisely what kind of airstrikes the administration is planning.

Atlanta band hits Lubbock with style

■ Sevendust looks to big future

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Hundreds of people crowd toward the stage. The fans are yelling and sweating, smashed up against the barricade. Anticipation and excitement fill the smoky air.

The stage sits dark. The fans grow louder as five figures can be seen taking the stage. The lights come on, the fans

roar and seconds later Atlanta's Sevendust starts the place into a frenzy as its music begins to thump with their own style of hard-hitting heavy metal.

Since forming more than three years ago, the number of albums sold and Sevendust fans continue to grow with each show. The road has treated Sevendust well, and the future looks even better.

"We don't want to change the world or anything," said guitarist Clint Lowery. "When we come to a town, we love people to come and raise hell and do whatever they do to feel good."

Tours with heavy metal hard-hitters have helped Sevendust grow in popularity.

The band toured with Powerman 5000,

Coal Chamber, the R.O.A.R. Tour and looks forward to Ozzfest and possible dates with the legendary Megadeth.

Sevendust stopped in Lubbock Monday with Day in the Life and played at the 19th Street Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

Besides touring the United States from coast-to-coast, Sevendust is preparing to go to Europe in a few weeks.

"We're going to do Europe for about a week and a half," Lowery said. "While we're there, we're going to do Dynamo, which is like a big metal festival they have there with like 60,000 people."

After Europe, Sevendust will return to the United States for the heavy metal festival Ozzfest.

Dates with major bands and major tours, a stop in Europe and coverage in music magazines are only signs of the band's increasing popularity and success.

Lowery has noticed small signs of their increasing popularity.

"There may be a longer line out front and little things like that, but we get up and play regardless of how many people are there," he said. "We have seen a little bit of a progression, but we know we have

See BAND, page 5



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily
Bringing Down the House: A member of Atlanta band Sevendust played at the 19th Street Warehouse in Lubbock.

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Pope John Paul II meets Yeltsin

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held long, warm talks Tuesday that fell short of arranging a papal visit or a meeting with the head of the Russian Orthodox Church. The talks in John Paul's private library lasted 50 minutes, and the Vatican described them as "extremely cordial."

But Yeltsin's spokesman, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, said the two men did not even discuss a visit by the much-traveled pope to Russia or a first-ever meeting with the Russian Orthodox patriarch, which the Vatican has been trying to set up. The pope still has a standing invitation to Moscow, first issued by Mikhail Gorbachev in 1989, a papal

spokesman said after the talks. Such a visit would be unlikely any time soon because of long-standing differences between the Vatican and the Russian Orthodox Church. While restrictions on religion were lifted with the fall of communism, that opened Russia up to what Orthodox leaders call overzealous missionary work by Catholics.

The pope pleaded with Yeltsin to block passage of Russia's religion law, which he signed in September. The legislation enshrined Orthodoxy as the leading faith while curbing the rights of other churches. Yeltsin's spokesman said the Russian leader talked about the law and the circumstances of Catholics in Russia.

Enrollment

continued from page 1
 Cheri Urda, a programming analyst at CU, said the increase could be attributed to new undergraduate programs and encouraged Colorado resident enrollment.

"We've designed some programs to increase undergraduate enrollment, and they seem to be working," Urda said. "CU-Boulder is also sensitive to keeping a balanced resident and non-resident mix. Right now we're trying to en-

courage the Colorado residents to look to CU." Because of recently increased admission requirements at the University of Nebraska, enrollment figures decreased by about 1,000 this spring compared to last spring. The new admissions standards went into effect fall of 1997, and a decrease of incoming students was expected, said John Benson, Nebraska's director of institutional research and planning.

"The drop is significant enough that we're concerned, but we're confident that it will change," Benson said.

A healthy economy is another contributing factor to the decrease, especially for graduate students, he said.

When the economy is good, graduate students tend to accept full-time jobs instead of trying to work and attend school at the same time, Benson said.

Though Texas A&M officials could not provide complete enrollment figures until Monday, Rita Presley, the registrar's assistant, said the numbers will not vary much from recent spring semesters.

Faculty

continued from page 1
 not really associated with the Greek organizations, maybe allowing them to act independently, without our name, would be beneficial," Couch said. "I agree with Dr. Shonrock's answer that we would be worse off."

The question of how to make the Tech bookstore more appealing to faculty also was raised.

"It would be wonderful to have trade books there and to have new academic books," said Walter Schaller, an associate philosophy professor and faculty senator. "It would be a reason for the faculty to visit the bookstore more often."

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Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the Learning Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY; MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

HOSA
 Second Meeting, Feb. 12
 Biology Room 101
 7:00pm
 Contact: Jaclyn Schmidt, 793-1047

Crystals
 8:00pm-2:00am
 Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030

Hispanic Student Society
 Social, Feb. 13

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 Let's Talk About Love, Feb. 12
 Malador Room in UC - 7:15pm
 Contact: Dawson Bean, 793-7682

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Ivy League schools seek to open doors wider to middle class

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Following Princeton's lead, Yale University is overhauling its financial aid policy to make it easier for middle-class families to send their children without dipping into retirement savings or further mortgaging the house.

The changes are expected to pressure other highly selective schools, including the other Ivies, into taking similar action.

Yale has decided to exempt up to \$150,000 of a family's savings, home equity and other assets from consideration in determining what parents are expected to contribute toward their child's education.

No such exemption now exists at Yale, where tuition, room and board will top \$30,000 next year. For years, Ivy League schools have admitted students on a "need-blind" basis, meaning that finances are not a consideration in admission.

When a poor or middle-income student gets an offer of admission, the schools work out a financial aid package, typically a mix of grants, bank loans, contributions from parents and work-study options. Yale's portion of the mix averaged about \$13,000 a year in 1997.

The change means that parents will not be penalized for having sunk all of their money into paying off their mortgage or saving for retirement.

"A lot of students feel bad that their parents are paying such incredible amounts for them to come here," said Mackenzie Baris, a 19-year-old freshman from Binghamton, N.Y., who uses federal grants, student loans and work-study pay to supplement her Yale aid.

"Any kind of help is good," she said.

Says her mother, Carrie Wingate: "It's wonderful. Now I'll be able to put some money away and still put her through school. For a lot of people like me in the middle-income brackets, retirement savings is where the only extra money is."

Princeton decided to stop counting home equity for most families with incomes below \$90,000. The school's plan also would alter financial aid packages to increase grants and decrease loans for students with family incomes between \$40,000 and \$57,500. Additionally, Princeton will replace loans with grants for students whose family incomes are below \$40,000.

The message is "we will make ourselves as affordable as that state university you're thinking about," said Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon.

Princeton acted in response to an alarming dip in the number of students entering on financial aid — 10 percent since 1995.

Education of the future

Technology allows classes to be taught from hundreds of miles away

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Department of Agricultural Education and Communications is using distance technology this spring. These classes are available to agriculture education and communications majors.

Four classes are being taught through interactive video this semester. Two are from Texas A&M, one is from Tech, and one is taught by both schools.

The idea for starting the program here at Tech started in 1995 through a series of visioning workshops funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation at A&M. The goal was for a vision of education by 2020.

David Lawver, Tech associate professor of agricultural education and communication and instructor of one of the classes, realizes the importance

of expanding Tech's technological horizons.

"We're just trying to catch up to other universities in terms of capability," Lawver said. "We want to reach audiences and students we couldn't reach otherwise."

Lawver recognizes the idea of reaching more students is not new.

"The correspondence courses here at Tech have been a long-standing method of reaching students," he said.

"The two main reasons for needing a correspondence program are students' limited time and the geographi-

cal distance."

Technological distance education is a new application of an old idea, but using the new technology has been an adjustment for the teachers and the students, he said.

"As a professor I think my main challenge has been to help the remote students feel not so remote," Lawver said.

Michelle Hinkson, a graduate student in the distance education class, likes the new technology.

"It's really astonishing that we can share an interactive class with people that are six or seven driving hours

away," Hinkson said. "We can make presentations and interact with them as if they are in the classroom. It just amazes me. This is going to be the wave of the future in education."

The new distance education classroom seats 40 students containing three cameras. One focuses on the teacher, one on the students and the third on a special stand for slides and other presentation materials.

Every two students share a "my-turn" microphone. If a student has a question or comment, he presses the "my-turn" microphone button. The camera then focuses on that student. Another screen records the class session.

There are four television sets, two in the front and two in back. Two screens focus on the students from A&M and Tech. The professor screen at Tech shows the A&M professor and vice versa.

“We want to reach audiences and students we couldn't reach otherwise.”

Professor David Lawver

Recommendation due on Babbitt special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt awaited a Justice Department decision Wednesday on whether an independent prosecutor should investigate charges he misled Congress about an Indian casino controversy.

Attorney General Janet Reno was to decide whether to accept recommendations by staff advisers that she seek an independent counsel. In the past she has normally followed such advice.

It would be the first such prosecutor to be named in connection with the wide-ranging inquiries in Congress over campaign fund raising and

political influence during the 1996 election. Republicans say contributions to the Democrats may have played a role in Babbitt's casino decision.

Reno has rejected appeals by Republicans to name an outside prosecutor to examine broader campaign finance issues and aides reportedly have recommended that an investigation into possible perjury by Babbitt be limited to whether he misled Congress.

Babbitt, who has said his career of 23 years in public service is on the line, has strongly denied any misconduct involving the casino decision —

or in his explanations of it.

The inquiry involves a decision by the Interior Department in 1995 to reject a request by three Indian tribes in Hudson, Wis., and a dog track owner to open a casino on the site of a money-losing dog track.

Republicans have asserted that promises of campaign contributions to the Democratic Party by other Indian tribes opposed to the casino may have played a part in the decision.

Those tribes contributed \$286,000 to the Democratic National Committee in 1996.

Babbitt and other Interior Department employees have denied politi-

cal influence played any role in denial of the casino, which had been opposed by the local community.

Justice Department investigators also have concluded the decision was not influenced by promises of campaign contributions.

But they have not been able to resolve whether Babbitt was fully truthful in sworn testimony to Congress in his explanation of the decision-making.

At the core of the investigation is a July 1995 meeting Babbitt had with Paul Eckstein, a longtime friend who at the time represented pro-casino interests.

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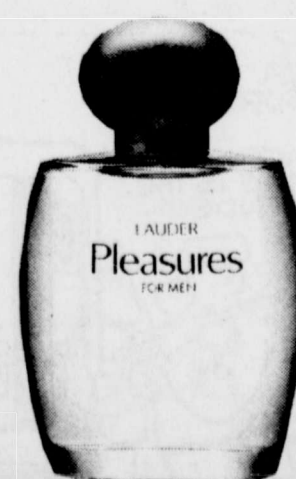


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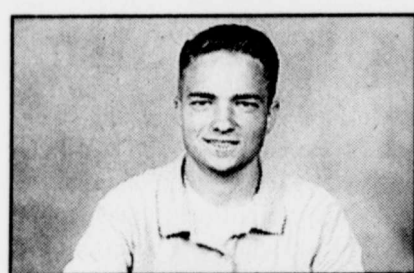


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Media should take stand against tobacco ads



**ANDREW SCHOPPE/
COLUMNIST**

Cash in on fresh Cope. Enter and get a fresh can of Copenhagen Long Cut, free. And a chance at \$25,000.

Two weeks ago, a flyer was inserted in each and every copy of the Jan. 29 edition of *The University Daily*. Unlike the normal array of pizza and food flyers usually found in *The UD* on occasion, this flyer promoted Copenhagen Long Cut. Granted, the flyer clearly provided all

of the warnings required by the Food and Drug Administration and other government agencies. One warning stated, "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes." Another said, "Pass this on to an adult friend," with a footnote adding that the adult friend "must be 18 years of age or older." However, a paper such as *The UD* is not the place to promote the distribution of tobacco products.

The U.S. government enacted legislation Jan. 1, 1971, entitled 15 USC Sec. 1335, which made it illegal to advertise cigarettes and little cigars on any electronic medium. Fifteen years later, Congress passed legislation entitled 15 USC Sec. 4402, which extended this ban to smokeless tobacco products, effective August 1986. Newspapers were not included in this ban, and thus the choice to run tobacco advertisements in various publications was left up to the discretion of the individual publication. Unfortunately, *The UD* and its fellow Lubbock newspaper, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, do not have policies banning tobacco advertisements in their newspapers. This is something *The UD* needs to change.

Settlement negotiations between the government and the tobacco industry continue to proceed even as you read this column. During these discussions, focus has been concentrated more on the effects of cigarettes and cigarette smoke rather than on smokeless tobacco products. Such focus is warranted considering the astounding fact that cigarettes kill more Americans each year than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, illegal drugs and fires combined. Yet, the oversight of smokeless tobacco products is a shame because the dangers of smokeless tobacco are considered by many experts to be even greater to tobacco product users than the dangers of smoking.

The American Cancer Society reports that snuff dippers consume, on average, more than 10 times the amount of cancer-causing substances (nitrosamines) than cigarette smokers. Nitrosamines found in smokeless tobacco products increase the risk of cancer of the gums, larynx and esophagus. For those women who use snuff, here's a bit of eye-opening information. A study in North Carolina, reported by the Penn State Geisenger Health System, revealed that women snuff-users are 4.2 times more likely to get oral cancer than non-users. In addition to enhancing the risk of these cancers, smokeless tobacco products also can result in high blood pressure, increase the risk of heart attacks and stroke, halitosis (perpetual bad breath), the discoloration of teeth and fillings, gum disease and tooth loss.

It is not difficult to see that smokeless tobacco products can be damaging to one's health. Of the 6 million smokeless tobacco product users in the United States, the Food and Drug Administration reports that about 400 deaths by cancer, heart disease or respiratory illness are attributed each year to smokeless tobacco products.

People under the age of 21 comprise one-third of the 12 million Americans who use smokeless tobacco, said Dr. Michael O'Shea, Sports Training Institute founder. The publication and distribution of advertisements that indirectly target this age group does nothing to deter this disturbing fact.

Every organization has to decide for itself what standards it will uphold to enhance the lives of the community members which it affects. Officials at *The UD* need to keep the best interests of their readers in mind by implementing a policy banning the publication of advertisements and promotions for products like Copenhagen Long Cut.

Andrew Schoppe is a junior business management/broadcast journalism major from Houston.



HAVE AN OPINION!
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

Check out The University Daily online at www.ttu.edu/~The UD.

READERS ASK

I want to know if it's OK to bring a friend along for my exam at Thompson Hall?

There are a couple of issues you may not have given thought to. First off, during an exam with a health care provider, they may need to ask you some very personal questions that you might not have thought of. You could find answering those very personal questions uncomfortable in front of a friend.

The provider also may have some very personal things that they need to tell you, and that also may not be something your friend needs to hear. Confidentiality is a very big issue with our personal health and even though all of us at Student Health Services have signed a confidentiality agreement in order to be employed here, your friend may not take the confidentiality information they hear during your exam and keep it confidential.

Lastly, the exam rooms at Student Health are very small. You put you, a nurse and a health care provider in the same room and adding another body could make everyone feel like sardines in a can. You are welcome to bring someone to sit with you in the lobby and to wait there until you return from your exam.

Do you think the legal drinking age should be lowered from 21 to 18 nationally? From states like Louisiana, where the drinking age is 18, is there an increase in alcohol-related crimes? Have more teenagers started drinking

at an earlier age?

Could the United States become more like many European countries where the drinking age is 16 or less?

Good questions. I asked for help from DPS Trooper John Gonzalez to answer your questions, and here is what he said.

He does not believe the drinking age should be lowered because looking at statistics from 1995, 200 teenagers in Texas between the ages of 16-25 were involved in DWIs. The rate of driving while intoxicated for persons age 16-18 was much higher than the next age group. There certainly has been an increase of overall crimes relating to alcohol, and he has the statistics to prove that. People as young as 12 years old have been arrested for driving while intoxicated, so I believe many more people are trying alcohol at an earlier age.

When I was in school (in the dark ages, you know, before the wheel was invented), drinking was going on, but not nearly as many people participated. We also did not start nearly as early as kids do now.

Finally, many foreign countries have very stringent laws concerning how you behave when you drink. In many places, drinking and driving can send you to prison with a loss of your driver's license on a first offense. We also are culturally different, and as a whole, we are not noted as a society of self-control success stories. I don't think we can expect to see a shift in attitudes about youth and drinking anytime in our lifetimes.

I heard that if I have a lot of moles on my body, I might be more prone to get skin cancer. Is that true?

Yes, nearly half of the cases of melanoma, the most serious form of skin cancer, developed from moles. If you ever see a change in size, color or shape of a mole, you need to see your health care professional.

Further information from the Journal of the American Medical Association indicates that the average Caucasian American has 24 moles while people with dark skin have fewer moles and are not as likely to develop melanoma. The number, size and appearance of moles all affect your risk for skin cancer.

Body piercing has been going on for thousands of years, so what's everyone's problem with it? I think it looks cool.

Well, other than pierced ears, I have to admit I'm not a fan of body piercing. So as a devil's advocate, I am going to tell you the health problems with piercing. No, 1 is it hurts. Piercings are done without anesthetics since only an M.D. can prescribe and administer anesthetics. Your mouth is full of bacteria so if you pierce your lips or tongue you can cause nerve damage, eating difficulties, metal allergies and broken teeth from biting down too hard on the metal stud.

If you're a woman and pierce your nipples, you may scar your milk ducts and not ever be able to breast feed

your future baby. Hiding the piercing may be complicated when you go for that all important job interview in the future, and there are many employers who think if you have holes in your eyebrows and tongue, that you also have a hole in your head. So, if we all thought alike, the world would be a pretty boring place.

Is it better to wear two condoms rather than one to keep from catching something?

You didn't tell me if you are male or female. As a female, I've never had the chance to "try on a condom" so I can't speak to the issue of whether two might cut off circulation. However, no studies have been done to indicate you are any safer with two rather than one.

If you feel safer using two condoms, then try a little lubricant between the two.

Be sure to read the package of condoms you buy because some warn against wearing two because friction can cause breakage or cause one or both to slip off.

Also, never use a male condom and a female condom together, because friction can wear a hole in one or both. Also, remember that condoms are the best bet for the sexually active.

An even better bet is abstinence since condoms are not 100 percent effective against diseases like herpes. So, if you are determined to be sexually active, insist on at least one condom or "double-bag" it.



Weekly Horoscope

by Linda Black

Weekly Tip: The sun is in Aquarius, which is still good for scholarly subjects and working on computers.

If you're having a birthday this week: Your focus is on partnerships, both personal and business. Don't give away money too freely, or you'll learn a lesson the hard way.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). It looks like you've got a good partner. If you don't have one now, you need to develop one immediately.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). You have nothing but hard work and a stern taskmaster. But things start to mellow out, as a partner comes to your rescue.

Aries (March 21-April 19). This is a very good time for all kinds of athletic activities. Win or lose, you'll have a great time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). There may be a little pressure from an older person. Soon your attention shifts to romance. If you're thinking of popping the question, now is a good time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). You're learning faster than you can keep track of the information. You may also fail in love with one of your teachers.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're one of the best people you know at getting a good deal. Make that your focus. It's all starting to make sense.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You're very strong but you're up against a person you find quite irritating. Instead of arguing, split up the duties. If you do, you could make money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Somebody else's emergency turns into your problem. Don't you just hate it when that happens? Just concentrate on doing your work perfectly, and everything will be fine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A get-together with friends proves very lucky for you. You're making a lot of new contacts.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're either not feeling well or you've got a major project underway. The chances of your being able to stay home are not good.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). This is a wonderful time for travel, and also for any kind of activities involving higher education.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You need to learn about money, especially other people's money. If you use it to your advantage, you can get just about anything you want.

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Is that Garth Brooks under that black Stetson?

(AP) — Call them sartorial signatures. Ever since Adam and Eve worked the fig leaf and Honest Abe doffed his stovepipe hat, famous folks have developed trademark looks that set them apart.

Garth Brooks' favored topper is a Stetson, size 7 5/8, typically black. (Not to be confused with fellow country crooner Alan Jackson, whose signature Stetson is white).

Going back 20 years, Brooks would score his hats in Western wear stores. But now "he buys in bulk directly from Stetson and saves a little

money," said publicist Scott Stem.

The appeal? Whether performing at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry or in New York's Central Park, Brooks loves looking West-dressed.

"I've heard Garth say that he has tremendous respect for the true cowboy," Stem said.

Suspenders are practically a calling card for CNN's Larry King. Is this his way of making a fashion statement? Nope. One of his ex-wives suggested he wear them. Now King owns dozens and dozens of pairs.

For R&B singer Erykah Badu, her

colorful head wraps are a return to her roots. Typically adorned in African-inspired garb, Badu says she is proud to show mainstream America a side of black America that she says is often ignored.

"I didn't create the head wrap," she said in the January issue of *Allure* magazine. "but I did inspire people to wear it. It's important that children see there's more than one way to be black in America. I wear it for that purpose, and to look Nefertitious whenever I can."

Take Sally Jessy Raphael's red

frames. They were an impulse purchase about 15 years ago, the only specs on sale when she desperately needed a pair to read the TV monitor.

"The glasses are definitely a double-edged sword. I'd be lying if I said I never got tired of them," Raphael said. "Maybe that's why I've changed my hair so many times."

"At this point I have no idea whether they're still in my contract or not," she said. "But I certainly have no intention of changing."

Band

continued from page 1

a long way to go."

Establishing itself in the industry and building a fan base is important to Sevendust as a young band.

"We know how the business is, you can be here today and gone tomorrow," Lowery said. "We just want to build a big enough fan base and be consistent enough as a band to make a career out of it and have a life playing music, which is so high risk, and we know that."

"We want to work hard and stay around and keep delivering an energetic show."

Lowery and team know the sweaty, stinky, yelling people up front at the concerts can be some of the most devoted fans, and the band members want to make them happy.

"Those first few people right up front ... we want to give them a good show, we want to give everybody a good show," Lowery said.

Lowery was the last member to join Sevendust 2 1/2 years ago.

Growing up listening to old metal like Judas Priest and Iron Maiden helped pave the way for Lowery's career as a metal musician.

Coming from a family of musicians, Lowery's mother and father were in a band together in the 1960s. His father still owns a studio, his younger brother is musician and songwriter, and his other brother is a member of the band Stuck Mojo.

Being away from his brother has been one of the drawbacks of being on the road with Sevendust.

"We're in a band together for eight years," Lowery said. "I had the opportunity to join, and he had the opportunity to join them. It's hard for us, but he's doing good, and I'm doing good,

so that's all we can ask for."

Besides their love for one another, the two brothers have a love for music and the guitar. The guitar has helped fill Lowery's life for 12 years and continued to do so as he played the club circuit in Atlanta.

While playing the Atlanta circuit, the members of Sevendust met each other.

"We were all playing the basic club circuit around Atlanta, and we all met up there," Lowery said. "We were all fans of each other's bands."

Drummer Morgan Rose started to assemble a band of Atlanta's best hard hitting musicians.

"I broke up all the bands in Atlanta," Rose said smiling.

Rose stole lead singer Lajon Witherspoon and another guitar player from other bands. Witherspoon and Rose hooked up with bass player Vinnie Hornsby and guitarist John Connolly.

The five members of the band, then

called Crawlspace, did a side project at first, and then Lowery was added to complete the lineup.

"I was the last one to get into," Lowery said. "My other band was together for eight years, and nothing was happening. Their band would open up for my band and just blow us away. They were killer. I was a big fan. They weren't really happy with their guitar player, so I stole the spot."

Lowery stole the last spot with Sevendust and the five men started stealing the show nationwide.

The neo-heavy metal band may be young, but it is making waves in the metal world.

And, after touring the world, Lowery and Rose would enjoy a trip home.

"We have been touring so hard we haven't been home since the last time we came here," Rose said of their summer stop in Lubbock.

Guns N' Roses lead singer arrested

PHOENIX (AP) — Axl Rose was arrested on charges of cursing out a security officer who wanted to inspect his bag at an airport.

The Guns N' Roses lead singer began yelling obscenities Tuesday night when the officer wanted a look at an unidentifiable item that showed up on the X-ray screen, police said.

Rose spent a few hours in jail before being released early Wednesday.

"A lot of people would have been quiet," Rose publicist Bryn Bridenthal said.

"The other response is to say

something back. It isn't like he assaulted anyone. In our world, it's kind of a non-incident."

Bridenthal said Rose had spent the weekend in Phoenix with friends and the bag contained a glass art piece he had received as a gift. She said Rose was concerned it would get broken by rough handling.

Frank Sinatra remains hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra remained hospitalized Wednesday for non-emergency tests with no word as to how long the entertainer would stay at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Sinatra, 82, was admitted to the hospital early Tuesday.

Hospital officials and Sinatra

spokeswoman Susan Reynolds wouldn't release any details about his condition other than to say it was not serious.

"Out of respect for his personal request for privacy, there's no comment," Reynolds said. "He hopes and feels confident that everyone will understand."

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Famous musicians to perform at Hemmle Hall

This week Texas Tech is hosting several world famous musicians at a recital in Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building.

The Manhattan Guitar Duo, Kevin Gallagher and Antigoni Goni will play at 8 p.m. today.

Tickets cost \$8 for the general public and \$5 for Tech students and are available from noon to 2 p.m. in the music building, room M201 or at the door.

The duo began playing together in 1996 and have performed at Lincoln Center, on WQXR-FM in New York and in North America and Europe. As soloists they both have won prizes in numerous international competitions.

The duo's recently released debut album is entitled "Evocation" and features the music of Spain.

Gallagher, who is recognized as one of America's leading young guitarists, has the distinct honor of being the only American guitarist to win first prize in the XXXI Francisco Tarrega Competition.

The renowned competition is one of the most prestigious musicians competitions for classical guitar in Europe.

Goni's success lead her to a North American Concert tour and a recording contract with NAXOS records. The Greek-born guitarist studied with Evangelos Assimakopoulos at the

Manhattan Guitar Duo
8 p.m. today

Timothy Woolsey
8 p.m. Friday

Tickets are available from noon to 2 p.m. in the music building, room M201 or at the door. They cost \$8 for the general public and \$5 for Tech students.

National Conservatory in Athens and with John Mills and Julian Bream at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

She also studied with Sharon Isbin at the Juilliard School in New York. Currently she is the head of the guitar department of the Juilliard Pre-

College Division.

Timothy Woolsey, a pianist, will play at 8 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Recital Hall. He will perform in-concert the "Rarely performed piano music of Alexander Scriabin." Admission is free.

"I'm playing an hour," Woolsey

said. "I'm calling it a self-guided tour. It's wonderful music. People are invited to follow along with the program notes."

Woolsey said Scriabin's music rarely is played, but since pianists tend to gravitate to wear the same music, he has been playing Scriabin for about 30 years.

Woolsey has performed more than 100 concerts and masterclasses during the past several years. He has played at Shatin City Hall in Hong Kong and in various universities in Texas and the United States.

Woolsey has a doctorate of musical arts degree from the University of Texas and is currently professor of

piano at Southwest Texas State University. In 1993 the Texas Music Teachers Association selected him as Collegiate Teacher of the Year.

"This is an unusual concert because it's music I've never heard played in a concert before," Woolsey said.

"It's fun to play, and it's good music and worth playing."

Woolsey said he looks forward to playing at Tech.

"I have several former students who are studying here," Woolsey said.

"It's a wonderful place to play. The point of my coming is to familiarize people with the music and hopefully get them interested."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*.

Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot.

The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24.

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

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

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

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

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weather caster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

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

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

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

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



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AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Olympic	Tex Avery X-Men	Good Morning	Bobby/World Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America	101 Dalmians DuckTales
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Mattlock
10:00	Wimzie House Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Old House Julia Bakes	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Sit & Be Fit Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newswed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maurly Povich Sweet Valley	Breaker High	Gerardo	Spiderman P.R. Turbo
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Marten	Montal Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Eyewitness Nat. World	Friends Scinfeld 'PG	Olympics	Movie: Gone With	Prey	World's Funniest
8:00	Mystery	E.R. (Pilot) 'PG		The Wind	ABC Movie: "Perfect"	N.Y. Undercover
9:00	Foto-Novelas				Getaway	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David Letterman Olympic Ice	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Fraser Cheers
11:00		Coan	Hockey USA vs Sweden	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek

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THE DEPOT DISTRICT

High-energy 'STOMP' raises the roof

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily



Banging, clanging, stomping and clapping may not always seem like rhythmic melodies in an everyday environment. The workers hammering on my roof this morning proved that point. But, Tuesday night at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, the production of "STOMP" made audiences perk up and listen to the sounds that normally would be thought of as mere noise pollution.

The show generated two standing ovations from a satisfied crowd. The high-energy, playful and intense 95-minute show was filled with unexpected humor expressed through uniquely performed rhythm.

The noise that might have provoked a headache otherwise captivated the audience and kept its eyes and ears glued to the stage.

The show opened with the familiar sweeping broom sequence which began quietly and developed into a rhythmic array of graceful sweeping and hard slapping of wood.

The unique experience of "STOMP" is not the ordinary song and dance most people expect when going to the theater. In "STOMP" there is no storyline, no plot, the performers do not even speak. The pureness of the performance has charm. "STOMP" weaves the art of dance with simplistic, yet innovative means of making music. It reminds everyone of the roots of music.

In one scene, three cast members dug through a trash sack and found

various objects to make music with. Although most instruments used were items you could easily find in a hardware store, such as rubber tube, saws, plungers and trash cans, a unique sequence using cigarette lighters combined the elements of light and sound.

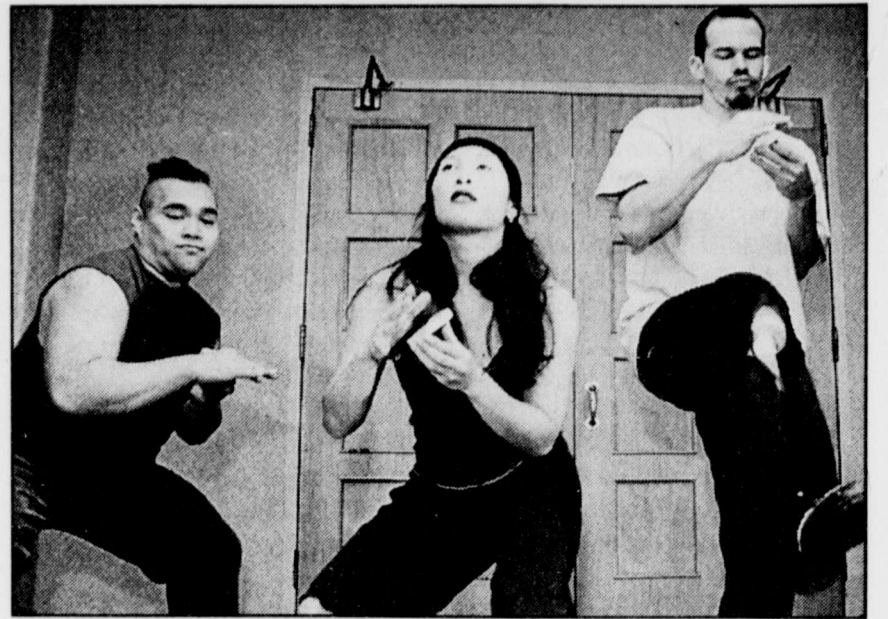
The colorful multilevel set added to the energy of the performance. Pots, pans, barrels, tin and street signs were sculpted together to form the streetlike set.

One of the most memorable and awe striking segments of the show was when a cast member climbed to the higher level of the set and swung from harnesses while he was beating on pots and pans.

The dazzling performance left lasting impressions on the audience. It leaves the audience noticing the crowd of feet rushing down the steps or the roar of applause. At various times during the performance, the audience gets to participate along with the performers by clapping, snapping and rubbing its hands together.

One performance of "STOMP" remains, and seating is still available. The final performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today.

Tickets are available from Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000 or at the door. Prices available are \$34, \$27 and \$22.



Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

The Noisemakers: Members of the nationally acclaimed production "STOMP" perform Monday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The final performance will be at 7:30 p.m. today.

Lubbock WEEKEND

THURSDAY

- ▶ Dropping Mad at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover
- ▶ D.G. Flewellyn at Aspen Creek Food Co., 4210 82nd St., 9 p.m. to midnight, \$2 cover
- ▶ Poet's Circle at J&B Coffee House, 2701 26th St., 8 p.m.
- ▶ Luke Olsen at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Electric Gypsies at Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$5 cover

FRIDAY

- ▶ Dropping Mad at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover
- ▶ Blue Thunder at Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$3 cover
- ▶ Toon Bros. at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 9:30 p.m., \$5 cover

SATURDAY

- ▶ Dropping Mad at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, South Plains Mall, 9 p.m., no cover
- ▶ Chicago John & Stone Cold at Fat Katz, 2608 Salem Ave., 9:30 p.m., \$2 cover
- ▶ Texas Belairs at Stubb's Bar-B-Q, I-27 and 19th Street, 10 p.m., \$5 cover
- ▶ Briggs Brothers at Ichabods, 2420 Broadway, 10 p.m., \$2 cover

Tech International Film Series to show 'Celestial Clockwork'

"Celestial Clockwork," a film presented by the Texas Tech International Film Series will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 18 in the University Center Allen Theater.

The film, shown in French and Spanish with English subtitles, is a 1996 re-

lease and runs 86 minutes.

"Celestial Clockwork" is a sweet Cinderella story about a young woman who leaves her intended groom at the altar in Caracas and hops a plane to Paris in order to pursue her dream of becoming an opera singer. The film's music

boasts a catchy mix of opera pop and salsa music.

Tickets now are available at the UC Ticket Booth and also will be sold at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$2 for Tech students with current Tech ID and \$4 for the general public.

The Texas Tech University Theatre production of "Vinegar Tom" will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-28 and March 5-7. For tickets and reservations call 742-3603.

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OPENS FEBRUARY 13

TCU walks away with 12-10 win over Tech

FORT WORTH (Special) — Spotty pitching and fielding by the Texas Tech baseball team led to a 12-10 loss to TCU in Fort Worth Wednesday and dropped the No. 9 Red Raiders' record to 4-2.

All-American candidate Keith Ginter popped up to center to end the game, with the tying run on first base in the person of Jason Huth. It capped off a frustrating afternoon for Ginter, who had homered in three consecutive games. He went hitless in six plate appearances.

"Coach (Larry) Hays told us before the ninth that we could come back and win the game," Huth said. "We came in needing five runs, and we picked up three. I thought we had a chance, but we just gave away to many runs early in the game to catch back up."

The Red Raiders started strong plating two runs in the first inning. Freshman Brennan Burns singled and scored on a double by senior Jason

Landreth. Landreth, who led the nation in doubles per game last season, hit two doubles and drove in three runs for Tech. He scored a batter later when catcher Josh Bard singled.

But the bottom of the first was a prophecy of things to come. Starting pitcher Cade Allison allowed three runs and three hits. Matt Howe's two-run home run did most of the damage.

Shortstop Junior Rodriguez hit his fourth home run of the season in the top of the second to tie the score, but Tech never regained the lead.

Allison gave up two runs in the second and two in the third before

being pulled after 2 2/3 innings. Zack Stewart relieved Allison, but he could not retire a hitter, and the Horned Frogs led 8-3 after three innings.

Tech used five pitchers, who combined to walk 11 Horned Frogs. After the Red Raiders drew within 8-6, the walks began to haunt Tech.

Eric Cooper and Brad Ralston walked seven TCU hitters in the final three innings. In that span, the Frogs' lead expanded from 8-6 to 12-7.

"Anytime you walk 11 guys, you are going to have a tough time winning a baseball game," Huth said. "But we lost the game early. We blew some chances to score runs early, and it came back to beat us in the end."

Huth led the Red Raiders in hitting Wednesday.

The junior from Englewood, Colo., went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and one run scored. In all, Tech pounded out 12 hits, but Tech hitters also missed several chances.

Kevin Jordan grounded into a double play to end the first, and nine Red Raiders in all were stranded on the basepaths.

Allison picked up the loss, while Keith Collins, who pitched 2 2/3 innings while giving up only one earned run, earned the victory for TCU. The Horned Frogs moved to 3-3 on the young season.

With nationally ranked Long Beach State coming to Lubbock for a three-game series this weekend, Huth said the team must move on.

"This loss won't come back to hurt us in the long run," Huth said. "We're upset we cost ourselves a game. We are a confident team, and I think we'll bounce back against Long Beach."

Boys of summer begin return to dusty diamonds

PHOENIX (AP) — So, where were we?

Moises Alou, Kevin Brown and Robb Nen were winning the World Series for the Florida Marlins.

The Milwaukee Brewers were playing in the American League. Pedro Martinez was in Montreal, Chuck Knoblauch in Minnesota and Kenny Lofton in Atlanta.

Davey Johnson still had a job. The Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks didn't have any players, not really.

Has it really been just 108 days

Arizona signed Andy Benes and Jay Bell and traded for Matt Williams and Devon White, while Tampa Bay signed Roberto Hernandez, Wilson Alvarez and Wade Boggs and traded for Fred McGriff.

Good enough to contend for a playoff spot? Maybe not, but in an era in which the Marlins zoomed from novices to No. 1 in only five years, anything is possible, especially when big bucks are involved.

"We're not going to be a typical expansion team by any stretch of the imagination," Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo said.

"We're not going to be a typical expansion team by any stretch of the imagination."

Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo

Now, it's time for the sweetest sound of spring. No, not the shush of the Olympic bobsleds nor the swish of Michael Jordan's jumper.

Those magic words that baseball fans wait all winter to hear: It's time for pitchers and catchers to report to spring training.

When camps start opening Thursday — the Marlins, Cleveland and Cincinnati will be the first to get going — much of the major league landscape will have changed.

When the Marlins, who shed 12 members of their 25-man World Series roster in a salary purge, play the first exhibition game of the year Feb. 25, many of the differences will be readily apparent.

There will be 30 teams this season. The expansion Diamondbacks and Devil Rays are well-stocked with familiar names, too.

"We're not going to be a typical expansion team by any stretch of the imagination," Arizona owner Jerry Colangelo said.

The Diamondbacks will head two hours south of Phoenix and train in Tucson, Ariz., and

the Devil Rays will work out at St. Petersburg, Fla., just a few minutes from their home field.

Several clubs will be in new places this spring. The Chicago White Sox left Sarasota, Fla., and shifted to Tucson, while the Cincinnati Reds packed up from Plant City, Fla., and moved into Sarasota.

The St. Louis Cardinals left St. Petersburg and will share a camp in Jupiter, Fla., with the Montreal Expos, who had been in West Palm Beach.

The Atlanta Braves also left West Palm and will take up residence at the Disney Wide World of Sports complex in Kissimmee, Fla., near the entrance to the Magic Kingdom.

Judge awards golfer right to use cart in PGA-sponsored events

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Casey Martin can ride a golf cart on the PGA Tour, a landmark victory in the first case invoking federal disabilities laws to compete in a professional sport.

When U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin announced his ruling, Martin smiled slightly, nodded his head while looking at his parents, then turned to his lawyers and said: "We won."

Coffin ruled that a golf course during a tournament is a place of public accommodation under the federal Americans With Disabilities Act.

He said Martin's lawyers proved

the 25-year-old golfer is disabled and entitled to a reasonable accommodation — which would include a cart.

Martin's lawsuit sought to force the PGA Tour to accommodate his rare circulatory disorder that makes it painful and even dangerous to walk. His doctors say too much stress on his withered right leg could cause it to break, and may force amputation.

Coffin said the PGA Tour had failed to meet the burden of proof on its contention that allowing Martin to ride a cart would fundamentally alter the sport.

Tour officials contended giving

Martin a cart would not only give him an unfair advantage, but also would take away the fundamental aspect of athleticism and stamina that walking brings to top-flight tournament golf.

Martin's case generated a national debate over the rights of the disabled to compete in professional sports, and an outpouring of support for him. He was featured in a Nike "I Can" campaign and won the support of former presidential candidate Bob Dole.

In the PGA Tour's summation, its lawyer warned Coffin against allowing the strong public sympathy for Martin to cloud his judgment.

"I know, your honor, there is a substantial amount of public sympathy for Mr. Martin," lawyer William Maledon said. "I sympathize with Mr. Martin as well."

"That is not what this case is about," he said.

"The right thing to do would be to decide this case based on the applicable law, not in accordance with public opinion."

Coffin has already ruled twice in Martin's favor, granting a preliminary injunction allowing him to ride a cart in the PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament last December.

After Heisman snub, Tennessee QB Manning snags Sullivan Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning, who failed to win the Heisman Trophy, can take home: The Sullivan Award is all his.

The Tennessee quarterback on Wednesday became only the fourth

football player in 68 years honored as the nation's top amateur athlete.

The announcement in Orlando, Fla., by the Amateur Athletic Union confirmed reports he had won.

Manning, who was driving to

Knoxville for a funeral, could not be reached for comment.

Archie Manning called the Sullivan Award a wonderful honor for his son.

"When you consider all the out-

standing amateur athletes around the country, and it's just the fourth time there's ever been a football player to win it, that speaks for itself," Archie Manning said by phone from New Orleans.

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Candians reeling from Olympic drug scandal

TORONTO (AP) — Ten years after the Ben Johnson scandal, the Nagano Games were supposed to be Canada's best Olympics ever.

But dismay replaced pride when news broke that the country's new snowboarding hero faced losing his gold medal after drug tests turned up traces of marijuana in his system.

"It's a bit like *deja vu* and a nightmare all over again," said Canadian Olympic Association chief Carol Anne Letheran.

But if Canadians felt betrayed by Johnson, they rallied behind snowboarder Ross Rebagliati.

"No one's angry or embarrassed," said John Wells, editor of the twice-weekly newspaper in Rebagliati's hometown of Whistler, British Columbia. "If anything, they're quite protective of Ross."

Rebagliati was a front-page national hero Monday after winning the first-ever Olympic snowboarding event.

He was back on the front pages Wednesday, and the focus of virtually every TV and radio newscast as Canadians tried to absorb the bad news.

"Gold medal gone to pot?" blared the tabloid headline on the

Toronto Sun.

Even at Parliament in Ottawa, the debacle was topic No. 1.

Opposition leader Preston Manning, whose right-wing Reform Party has a tough anti-drug stance, took a pro-Rebagliati position.

"We shouldn't give up that medal without a fight," he said.

Heritage Minister Sheila Copps, whose portfolio includes the Olympic program, declined comment pending the outcome of a Canadian appeal of the disqualification.

Should the appeal fail, Rebagliati would join Johnson as the only Olympians to lose gold medals because of drug tests. Johnson was stripped of his medal and 100-meter world record in 1988 in Seoul for using the anabolic steroid stanozolol.

Rebagliati told Canadian officials he hadn't used marijuana since April 1997, but was in close contact with marijuana smokers Jan. 31 in Whistler before he left for Nagano.

Many Canadians were outraged that Rebagliati faced the same penalty as Johnson even though marijuana, unlike steroids, is not considered a drug that improves performance.

Lady Raiders dominate Sooners

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, Wednesday night's 79-63 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners was yet another attempt to quell any suspicion about the Lady Raiders putting together a full 40-minute effort in Big 12 play.

"I thought it was a real good basketball game," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after the win. "There were some big plays made on both ends of the floor."

The Lady Raiders (17-4 overall, 10-1 Big 12) were once again led by senior All-America candidate Alicia Thompson and her 34 points and six rebounds in 31 minutes of play.

This marked the 20th contest this season that she has scored in double figures.

The Lady Raiders used a tough 3/4 court press to lead to easy transition points on the offensive end.

The press, along with the defensive efforts of junior post Angie Braziel and junior guard Rene Hanebutt, helped the Lady Raiders jump out to a 21-12 lead midway through the first half.

Braziel had two blocks in the first half, while Hanebutt added two steals and five rebounds in the first frame.

Thompson scored 10 of her game-high 34 points in the first stanza, while Hanebutt added two three-pointers to

propel the Lady Raiders to a 33-22 halftime lead.

Oklahoma remained within striking distance largely in part to sophomore forward Phylesha Whaley, who poured in 30 points and nine rebounds of her own on 10-of-13 shooting from the floor.

"I really didn't think of it as a showdown," Thompson said of Whaley's performance in the loss. "She did what she had to do and I did what I had to do for us to win."

The Big 12 leading Lady Raider defense held the Sooners to 37 percent shooting for the game on a 20-of-54 shooting performance from the field.

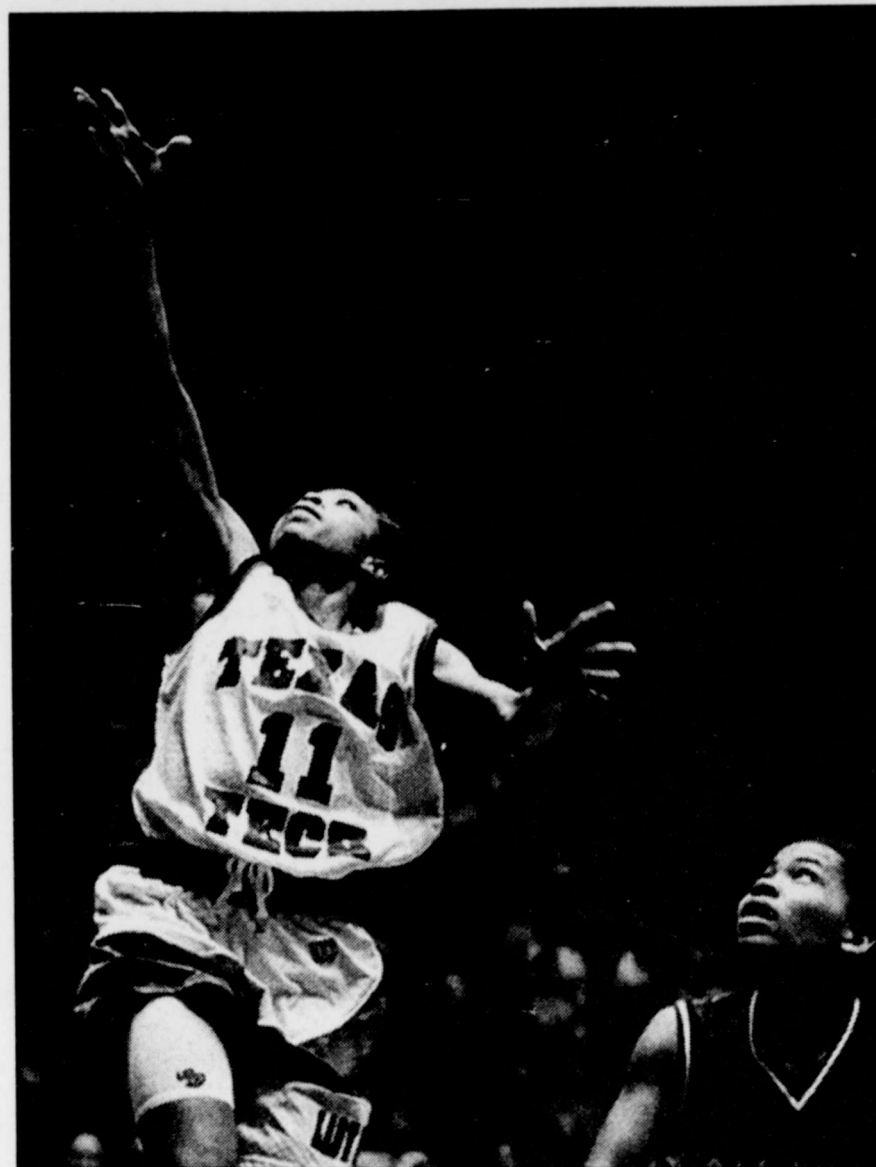
Leading the effort from the bench was sophomore forward Keitha Dickerson who added 12 points and eight rebounds in only 17 minutes of play before fouling out with 2:00 left to play in the contest.

"There's no question that she is a big-time player," Sharp said of Dickerson's contribution.

"I think she's a lot more comfortable in the set, and she's really fitting into our scheme better and better all the time."

The Lady Raiders shot an impressive 47.9 percent from the field, while connecting on 34 of their 71 shots for the game.

The Lady Raiders are next in action at 1 p.m. Saturday when they battle Texas A&M in College Station.



Greg Kreiller/The University Daily
Smooth Touch: Lady Raider guard Katrisa O'Neal finds an easy bucket in during Tech's 79-63 defeat of Oklahoma Wednesday in Lubbock.

New-look Rockets hope to energize Houston to another World Championship

HOUSTON (AP) — First, the Houston Rockets changed their lineup and then they changed something else — they started playing defense.

"Every year that we've had success it's been because of our defense," said coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

After a dismal first half of the season, Tomjanovich shook up his starting lineup by leaving Kevin Willis as a starter, where he's been most of the season for injured Hakeem Olajuwon.

Olajuwon returned to the starting lineup for the first time Tuesday after missing 33 games recovering from

knee surgery and Charles Barkley went to the bench instead of Willis as the sixth man.

The result was a balanced effort in Tuesday night's 97-83 victory over Seattle, which has the best record in the NBA.

Not only did the Rockets beat the SuperSonics, they held Seattle to 3-for-18 shooting in the third quarter and didn't allow them a field goal in

the fourth quarter until 4:40 remained in the game. Seattle tied a season low with nine third quarter points.

Now that's defense.

"We looked at tapes today to reinforce what we did on defense," Tomjanovich said Wednesday. "You're always going to have mistakes on almost every play but when we did have breakdowns, there was someone there to help."

"For us to be successful, that's the answer."

Mario Elie thinks the defensive

intensity can be traced to Olajuwon.

"You could see them (SuperSonics) looking for him when they tried to go through the lane," Elie said.

"Just his presence in the middle changes what other teams try to do."

The Rockets have been struggling through the first half of the season and begin an important road trip at Vancouver with a 23-24 record.

After getting down by 15 against the SuperSonics, Tomjanovich liked what happened next.

"We came out throwing haymakers," Tomjanovich said of his team.

"There were a lot of situations where we couldn't double team and we had to go one-on-one."

Barkley came off the bench to score 12 points and grab 21 rebounds. In 40 starts this season, Barkley averaged 35 minutes per game and he played 33 against Seattle.

Olajuwon felt the numerous lineup shuffles helped the Rockets play more as a team.

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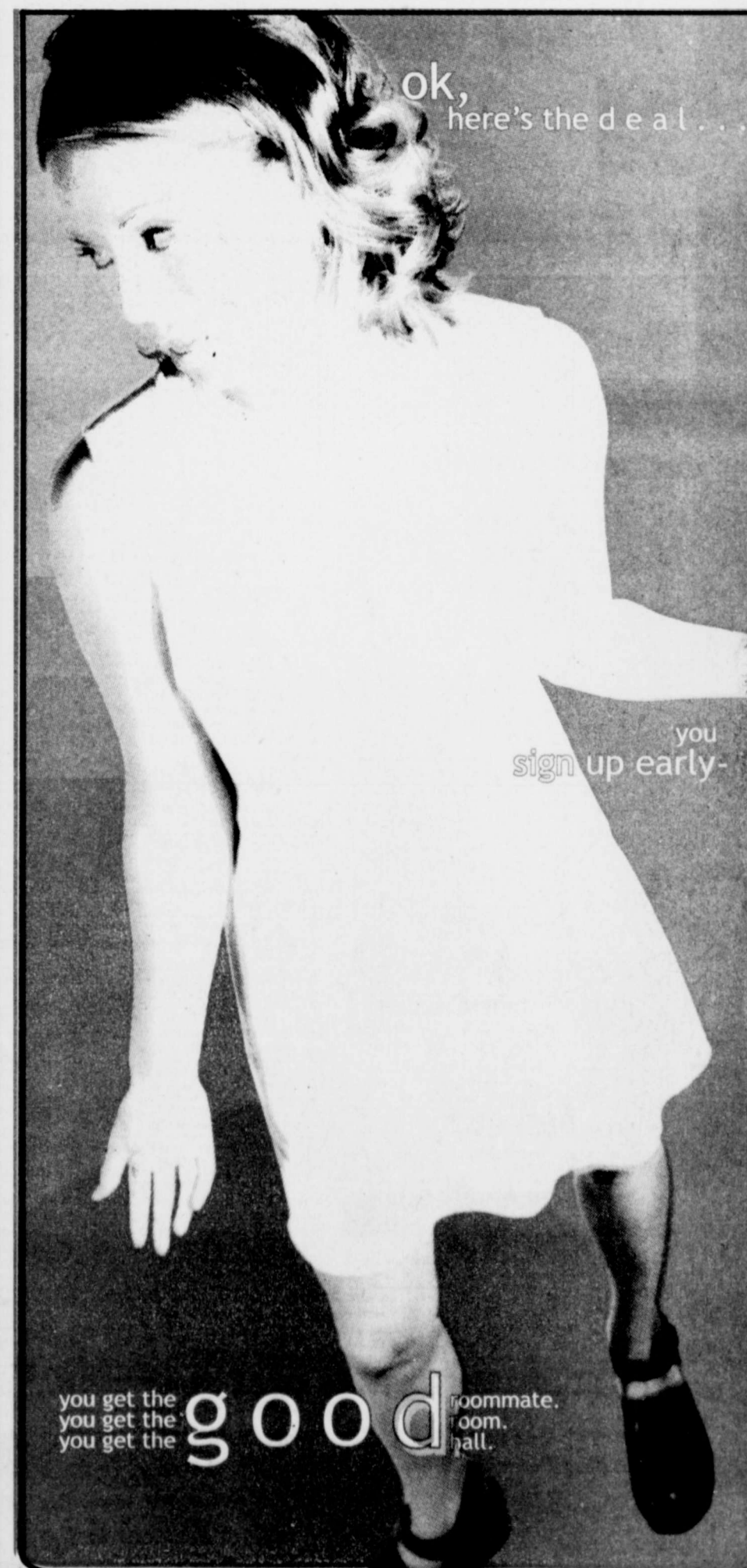
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