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Texas Tech students have the chance
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Issues vital in today's SA elections

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

Although voting in every election is considered important, many say that students should pay particular attention to today's Student Association election because of important issues facing the Texas Tech campus.

Students will have the chance to vote for SA president, internal vice president, external vice president and senators to represent each college — 66 senate positions in all.

"People need to make sure they get the right people in office," said Dan Burns, assistant director of the University Center and adviser for Tech's election commission. "It sets a behav-

ioral pattern for later in life."

Students must show their student ID card or driver's license to vote.

Three candidates are running for SA president — Clint Freeman, a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M.; Russell Thomasson, a senior finance major from Lubbock; and David Scott, a senior English major from Coahoma, who will be on the ballot as "Inky."

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior finance and accounting major from Lubbock, said being SA president requires dedication, humility, a vision for the future and enthusiasm. "You need to be very well-spoken,

and not afraid of making decisions not popular by all students," Wayne said. "The way your student body is viewed is usually transmitted through the SA president or executive positions."

Two candidates are running for SA internal vice president — Brian Moore, a junior finance major from Dallas, and Andrew Teague, a junior public relations major from Lubbock.

The internal vice president's main role is to serve as the president of the Student Senate and as a liaison between the legislative and executive branches of the senate.

Kristin Ketcham, Tech's current SA internal vice president and a senior

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elementary education major from Andrews, said the position requires acting as a liaison between the students and administration, which also requires a lot of public relations work.

"You have to be receptive to changes and ideas and be willing to

work as a team," Ketcham said. Blythe Clayton, a junior public relations and journalism major from Amarillo, is running unopposed for the external vice president position.

Burns said this position involves producing all publications from the

Student Association, including The Word, Raider Reader, a new-student guide, and the SA Brochure.

Kenny Meixelsperger, Tech's current SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano, said he performs any duty not specifically designated to the other officers, serves as vice chair of the president's cabinet and assumes the president's duties when the president cannot attend important functions in Lubbock or throughout the state.

No matter who they choose, Burns encouraged students to vote.

"It (voting) is a privilege, but it's also their responsibility," Burns said.

Wild side

Tech students take sports to extreme

by Laura Hensley/UD

Last September, Texas Tech student Chris Stanley found himself inches from plummeting 10,000 feet at a speed of 125 miles per hour to the earth below him. The door to the plane was open, and he tried not to look down. His never-ending search for adventure had reached its climax, and it was now or never.

"The first time you jump, of course you are nervous and scared," said Stanley, a sophomore electrical engineering and computer science major from Canyon Lake. "Then you jump out and have a free sensation. It really doesn't feel like your falling, and at the same time, it's calm."

"During free fall your mind just flips out. One hundred different things are going through your mind. Every part of your body wants to react, but you really can't do anything. You just sit there and freak out. It's like 'Whoa, what did I just do?'" Stanley is not alone in his thrill seeking. In fact, the many students seeking the ultimate adventure have endless opportunities here at Tech.

Organizations such as the Flying Raiders, a skydiving

team that has jumps every weekend, and the Tech rock climbing club challenge students to push the envelope and love every minute of it.

"The adrenaline rush is by far the best," said Ryan Ealing, a senior telecommunications major from Houston, explaining the thrill of skydiving. "With most other sports you have your feet on the ground, and you actually have something tangible to hold on to. But with skydiving, you are completely alone."

The Flying Raiders take weekly jumps on weekends and welcome anyone interested in the sport to try it.

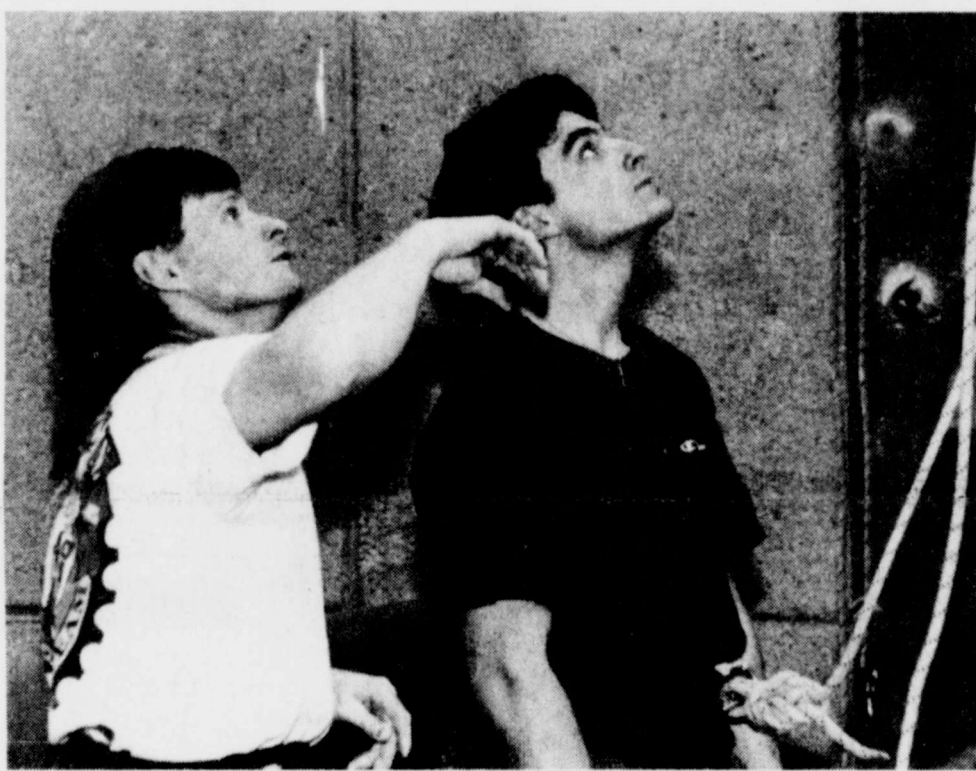
"A lot of people say that some sports bring them closer to God, but this is the only sport that actually does," Ealing said.

Jennifer Nielsen, a graduate student from State College, Pa., also said she believes that you do not have to have your feet planted on the ground to enjoy a sport. She got involved with rock climbing about a year ago, and now her hobby has grown into a passion.

"No matter were you go climbing, you are always some place really beautiful and remote," Nielsen said.

"It's really a great challenge to me. Once you tackle one challenge you feel great, but there is

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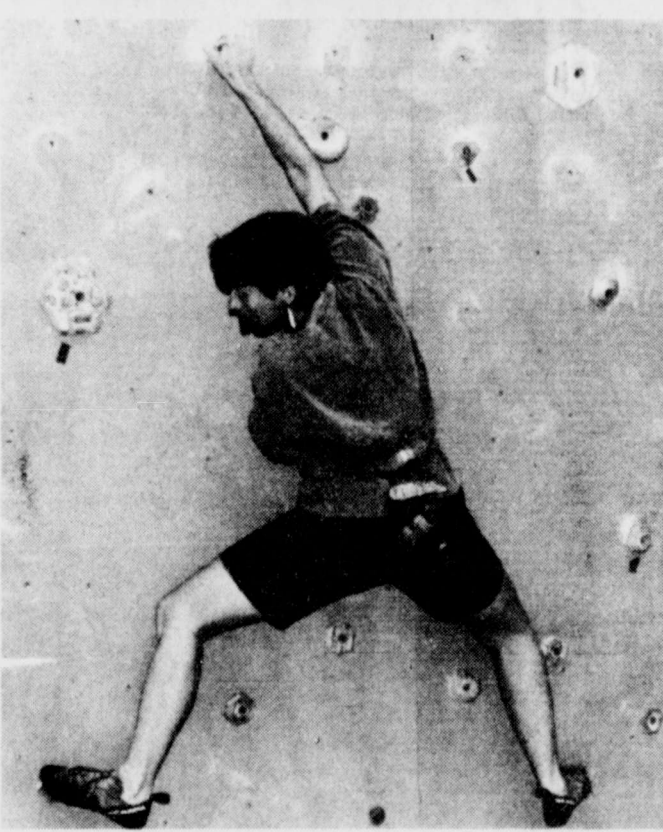
▲ If I were you:

Ryan Ealing, a senior telecommunications major from Houston, receives advice from Lubbock resident Michael Gillit on how to move better on his next climb up the wall.

► One step at a time:

Chris Robitschek, an assistant professor of psychology, maneuvers along the rock climbing wall in the Student Recreation Center.

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Survey shows conservative side of students

by Jason Cox/UD

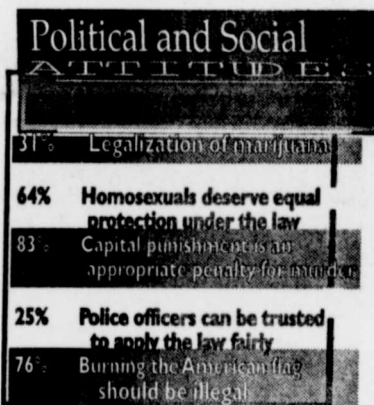
Most Texas Tech students have conservative political and social attitudes, according to a survey of 600 Tech students conducted by the department of political science and Tech's Center for Public Service.

The 27-question survey focused on the political and social attitudes of Tech students and was conducted during the first two weeks of February as a combined effort among faculty in the political science department.

According to the survey, 54 percent of respondents identify themselves as Republicans. Results show that most students view economic growth as the most serious problem facing the current generation, and respondents indicated that environmental problems will be the most serious problem facing the next generation.

The survey's results reflect the conservative attitudes among many Tech students, said John Burnett, an associate professor of political science. However, some responses were at odds with conservative political attitudes, possibly because many students are still forming political opinions.

Most respondents support making flag-burning illegal, allowing capital punishment as a penalty for



SOURCE: Department of Political Science and Center for Public Service

murder, and believe police officers apply the law unfairly.

Distrust of police officers may be caused by a negative attitudes toward authority figures in general, Burnett said.

Researchers found some survey responses interesting because of their contradictions, said Mark Somma, an assistant professor of political science. For example, only 25 percent of Tech students trust police officers, but 83 percent support capital punishment.

"People that support capital punishment should have confidence in criminal justice systems," Somma said.

According to the survey, most respondents were confident of acquiring a good job immediately after leaving college, even though

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Tech's master plan may disrupt city's goals

by Jason Cox/UD

Road construction under the Texas Tech master facilities plan may be the object of citywide scrutiny if Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez gets his way.

Hernandez claims the construction, which would close portions of Indiana Avenue and Brownfield Highway, would interfere with the city's plan to build an East/West Freeway and would negatively affect area neighborhoods.

The master plan, a comprehensive plan for growth and development at Tech, includes rerouting Indiana Avenue west of the current route, connecting it with Quaker Avenue near Loop 289. Construction has already begun on parts of Brownfield Highway and Fourth Street.

Hernandez said he wants to reopen the original environmental impact study conducted for the East/West Freeway and said transportation officials need to conduct a public hearing

in which citizens can voice concerns about the changes.

"You're talking about some major changes being proposed with the master plan," Hernandez said. "I think it's extremely important to reopen it (the environmental impact study)."

Tech Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said the needs of the surrounding community will be heard after the master plan is approved.

"Our first constituency is Texas Tech University — it's students, faculty and staff,"

Crowson said. "But we're going to try not to be bad neighbors. We are going to keep an open mind on the whole

thing and certainly take in public comments."

Hernandez filed a formal request for a list of changes to the East/West Freeway with the Texas Department of Transportation Thursday.

The changes in Indiana Avenue's route could have a negative economic impact on four north Lubbock neighborhoods, which are primarily Hispanic, he said. Economic development would be diverted from the neighborhoods to

Tech at the expense of Lubbock minorities.

"Along with economic develop-

ment comes stability," Hernandez said. "The minority community is probably the least politically fluent and is a group that can be easily targeted."

The city's East/West Freeway plan has not been altered to incorporate the changes under Tech's master plan, said Penny Mason, public information officer for Lubbock's district of the Texas Department of Transportation. "When we see what Tech is going to do and evaluate it, we will decide if we need public involvement," Mason said.

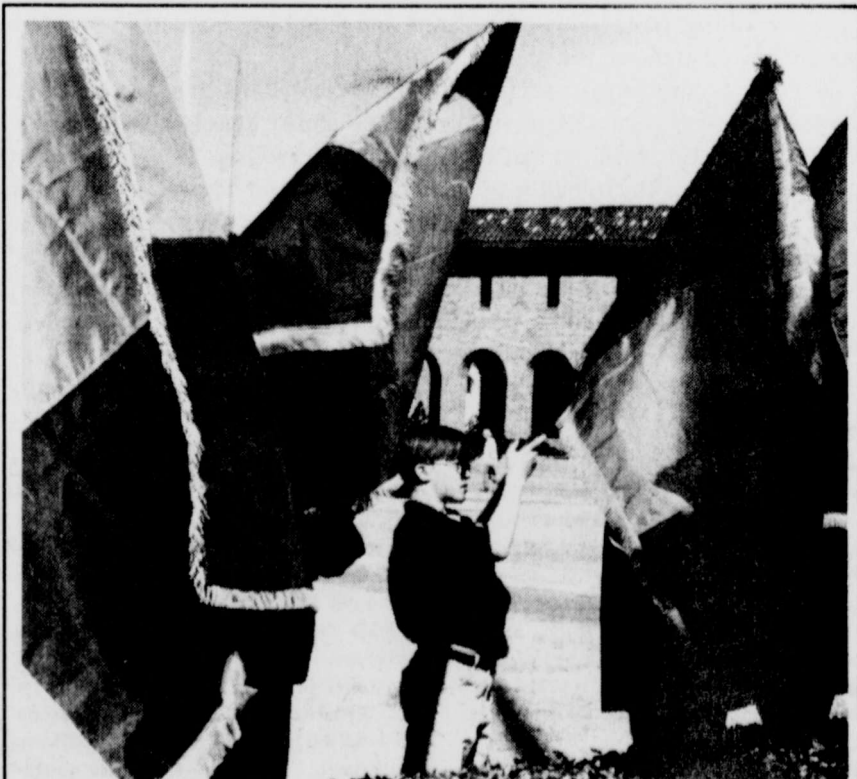
"Federal laws dictate the public involvement process and what we must do for each project."

Hernandez said he is confident that an agreement could be reached to best meet the needs of Tech and the residents of Lubbock.

"It is a process that is much longer than a one-day public hearing," Hernandez said. "There is some room for compromise on this deal."

“We are going to keep an open mind on the whole thing...”

Jim Crowson, deputy chancellor



Carrie Spinar/UD

Ode to our flags: For International Week, students carried flags from 110 different countries Tuesday afternoon around Memorial Circle to honor international cultures at Texas Tech.

Our Choice

Freeman deserves SA president's office

Candidates for public office often tout campaign promises that many times are never fulfilled, and the Texas Tech Student Association is no different. But after several years of less-than-perfect student representation, the SA finally has a solution. Clint Freeman in the president's seat would lead the SA back in the direction it originally was intended to go — in the hands of the students. Throughout his campaign Freeman has promised to stand up for the average student and said he "will not let the administration push us around." He will fight to keep the administrators accountable in their promises to students concerning the United Spirit Arena, and he will work to create equal academic policies for students who participate in athletics as well as those who don't.

Freeman believes diversity is essential to a well-functioning government, which is evident through his decision to appoint cabinet members who reflect diverse backgrounds and opinions. He believes the Student Association should represent every student who calls Texas Tech home — not just those students who wear

Greek letters. Although Freeman, who has been a member of the senate for two years, is qualified in his own right to take on the responsibilities of SA president, his competitors' lack of qualifications is even greater evidence. One of Freeman's competitors has never participated in the SA and has demonstrated unfamiliarity with basic campus operations. Freeman's other competitor has historically not supported certain special interest groups, has spoken out against basic First Amendment freedoms and voted against a small student fee to fund important improvements to the University Center — a building that the majority of students use on a daily basis. At the same time, he supported an even larger fee increase to fund a new arena, which most students will never step foot in while attending Tech.

Clint Freeman knows the SA exists for one reason — to be the voice of the student body. He has all the abilities necessary to make sure that voice is heard.

The University Daily editorial board voted 5-1 in favor of Freeman.

Clayton will do best to represent students

Blythe Clayton, candidate for Texas Tech's Student Association external vice president, deserves kudos for her intentions toward community relations, campus issues and legislative affairs.

Although running unopposed, Clayton is more than qualified for the job. She not only has ample experience in the senate, but is a public relations major, which is a large part of working with the community. Clayton will no doubt do an excellent job representing Tech and the SA to community leaders. She plans to work hard to help include students on planning Tech and Lubbock community events and increase Red Raider spirit, not only throughout campus, but in the community as well.

Clayton realizes that Tech has its problems and wants to work with situations like the athletic department and the United Spirit Arena for the good of Tech students. With the United Spirit Arena on the forefront of many students' minds, Clayton wants to keep up regular communication with administrators to make sure students are well represented.

"Our administration has good intentions, but they sometimes get caught up with business and forget about the students," she said. Clayton wants to make sure this does not happen.

She plans on working with Tech and Citibus officials to explore the possibility of extended routes and a possible "express" bus system, which would run a bus from the big commuter parking lots straight to the center of campus. Clayton also intends to keep track of all bills that affect Tech students in the Texas Legislature and make them available to students via the SA web page. Campus beautification is also important to Clayton. She hopes to elicit funds from local businesses to construct statues and monuments throughout campus to increase school spirit.

Clayton definitely has the right ideas, however, she needs to be careful not to put her energies into perks like campus beautification when there are many more immediate issues that need to be attended to on campus.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-2 in favor of Clayton.

Teague will focus on biggest Tech issues

Accountability and diversity. Those two qualities ring true with Student Association internal vice presidential candidate Andrew Teague.

Teague doesn't have any promises to make or glorious plans to share with the Texas Tech campus. He has one goal in mind if elected to the position he desires — ensuring that representation in the Tech Student Senate is the best that it can be.

Teague is aware of current problems in the senate. If elected, he will make it senators' ultimate responsibility to attend meetings and participate in the senate's Contact Senator program. He also will enforce the proper penalties when senators do not follow through with the duties they're elected to fulfill.

Teague knows the senate does not effectively represent the Tech campus. He knows there are too many Greek students making decisions for the majority of the non-Greek Tech student body. Teague has no loyalties or ties to student organizations affiliated with this university. He will elect, appoint and recommend students to work with Student Association committees

who will reflect the true make-up of the Tech campus.

He's also promised to provide the best possible voice for Tech students when working with campus administrators. He's waited in long lines at the Financial Aid Office and parked in the commuter lots. Teague knows problems exist with both those issues and is ready to fix the problem. He also believes strongly in providing students with information about Tech faculty evaluations and responding to other student problems with the efficiency.

Teague believes in solving problems with a proactive stance, not a reactive one.

He wants to listen to all students, and not just those in campus leadership roles.

Teague is ready to make a difference for Tech students.

His dedication to the senate in the past and in the future will serve to be a huge pay-off for students.

For true representation in every sense, vote Andrew Teague for SA internal vice president.

The University Daily editorial board voted 4-2 in favor of Teague.

Their View

Signs mark end of world as we know it at Tech



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Developments in the past couple of years have led me to believe that the world is coming to an end. Now, there's no reason to be afraid. I mean, it's not like I'm one of Dionne Warwick's professional psychics. I'm no expert on world destruction; I just know how to read the signs. One sign being that the singer of "That's What Friends are For" now has her own

psychic network complete with soap opera stars.

I first became suspicious about the state of the world when I found out that our president claims that he didn't inhale in the past, has never inhaled and will never inhale. Well, usually people that don't inhale die within a matter of minutes. So unless the president is actually an alien from the oxygen-free planet Liar, or some type of freak as a result of being inbred (in which case he better not come to Lubbock or he'll be arrested), we have reason to believe that the president is not being entirely honest with the American people. Imagine not being able to trust a government official.

Another cause of my distress is the entertainment industry. The fact that Americans actually want to watch television shows about sickeningly beautiful, wealthy, highly sexually active brats that live in Beverly Hills and Melrose Place may lead one to believe the human race is regressing. Couple that with the fact that people are paying to see a movie titled "Booty Call," and there is no doubt that the world is a goner.

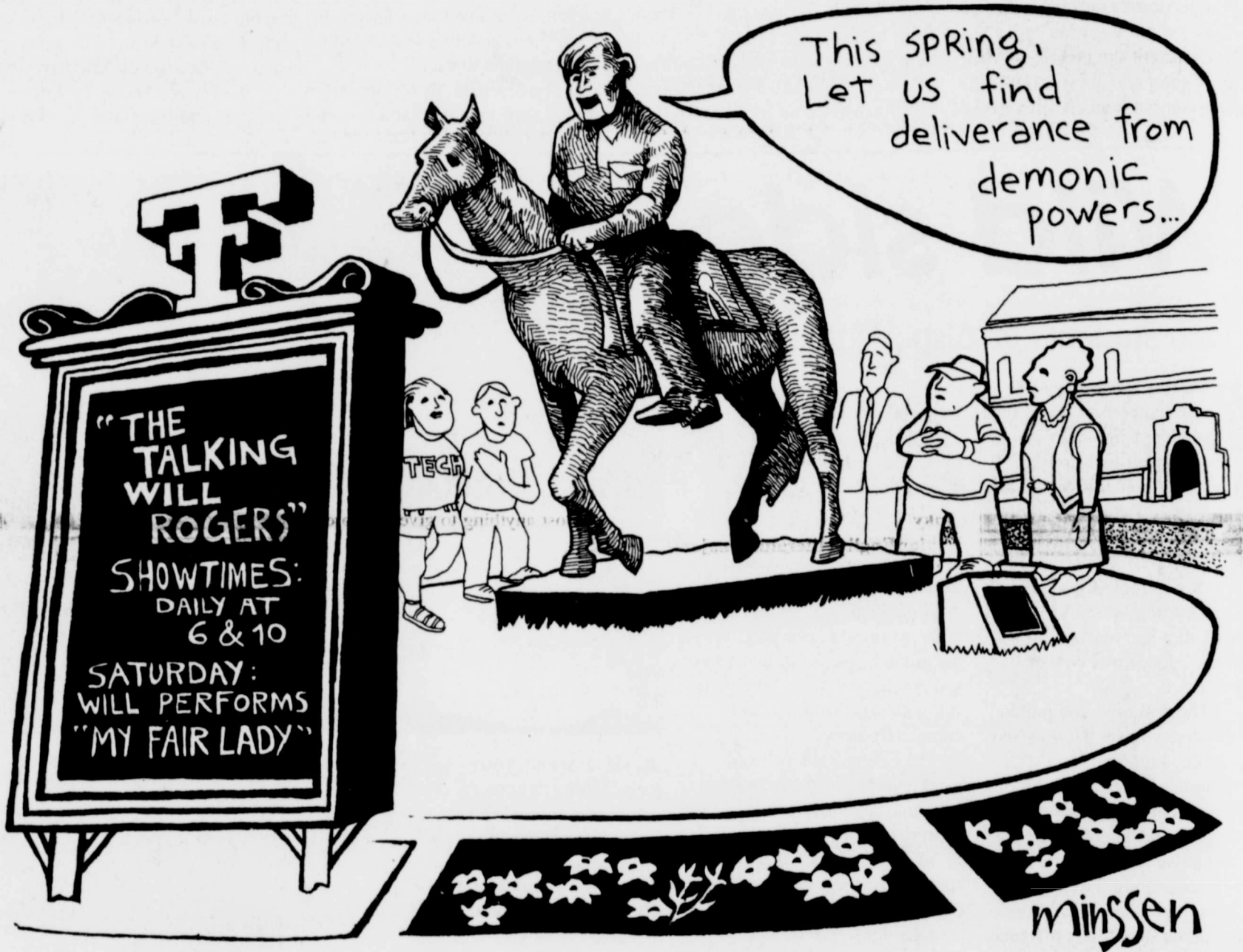
And look what has happened to kid's shows. In 10 years, cartoons have moved from "Bugs Bunny" to "Beavis and Butthead," a recent episode of "King of the Hill" centered around the main character's constipation, and Bert and Ernie are gay. So now I'm just waiting for an episode of "Sesame Street" where all the characters are snorting cocaine, except for one, and they start singing, "One of these kids is doing his own thing, one of these kids just doesn't belong." How can we expect the younger generations to take care of the world when we give them no decent television?

If you're still not convinced that the sun will soon be setting forever, turn on Howard Stern or Rush Limbaugh and remember that they are capable of reproducing. So, all of these things (plus the fact that almost every town has its own version of death row covered in graffiti and gang signs, and the fact that we're killing, raping, divorcing, suing and judging one another) have led me to believe that the end is near.

Now if you are wondering who's at fault for the world coming to an end, I'll make that very clear. O.J. didn't do it. The security guard did it. The government didn't do anything, and therefore did everything. The Unabomber might have done it. The Republic of Texas hasn't done anything yet, but would like to. Saddam hasn't helped to prevent it. So, in truth, the only person we can blame for the world ending is Marilyn Manson.

Some people think that the world is going to be destroyed by a meteor or attacked by aliens, but I think that if it continues the way it is, it will self destruct, or (in any case) be a world that I don't want to be a part of.

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



State View

El Paso Times on youth smoking:

Asking any customer who appears to be under the age of 27 to produce a photo ID to buy cigarettes is a great step to cut down on youth smoking.

The new federal law requiring vendors to "card" youngsters took effect (Feb. 28).

Most states, including Texas, already outlaw selling cigarettes and chewing tobacco to youngsters under 18.

Teen smokers buy an estimated \$1.6 billion in tobacco products every year, and 75 percent of those teen-age smokers say they have never been asked for identification.

Smoking may be considered cool, sophisticated or grown-up to many teens. But it's also addictive, and it's deadly.

San Antonio Express-News on

Mexican anti-drug effort:

For many observers on this side of the border, the arrest of Mexico's top drug fighter, Gen. Jesus Gutierrez Rebollo, represents the ultimate breach of confidence in Mexico's anti-drug effort.

So, too, are the *New York Times* reports this week that members of the family of former President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, as well as the governors of Sonora and Morelos, were in cahoots with narcotics traffickers.

With corruption so easily reaching such high levels, how, they ask, can U.S. officials consider recertifying Mexico as a cooperative ally in the drug war?

The caution is not misplaced. Even Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo has said his nation's drug-trafficking problem threatens national security, as Gutierrez's arrest demonstrates.

Why, then, abandon Mexico in its greatest time of need?

While the revelations of public corruption have been stunning, the swift action of Mexican authorities indicate this is not the Mexico of old, where such allegations might be sniffed at and disregarded.

Consider also the recent report from U.S. drug czar Gen. Barry McCaffrey noting, as evidence of Mexico's commitment, that 200 Mexican policemen have been killed in the drug war.

Further, the United States is not without blame for Mexico's woes.

More than half of the estimated \$80 billion in drug profits that are available to tempt public officials in Mexico comes from the pockets of U.S. drug consumers.

Ultimately, both countries must do more to stanch the drug trafficking.

But success will come only if they work together.

Conroe Courier on keeping TAAS:

A proposal by State Board of Education member Donna Ballard to abolish the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test came out of left field and should return there as quickly as possible.

Ballard came out swinging against the test last week, complaining that teachers have begun teaching the TAAS to the exclusion of giving students a well-rounded education.

She argues that teachers feel compelled to spend their time teaching the test because of the state's accountability system.

Texas would be taking a major step backward if it eliminated the TAAS test program.

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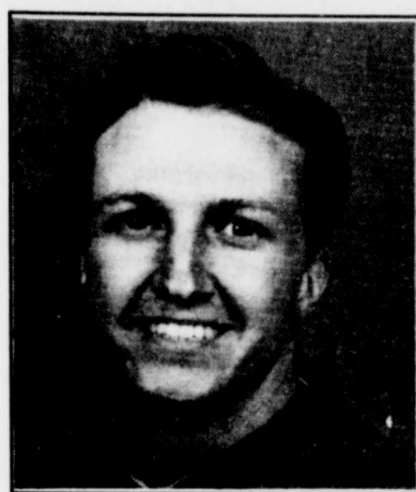
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Clint Freeman

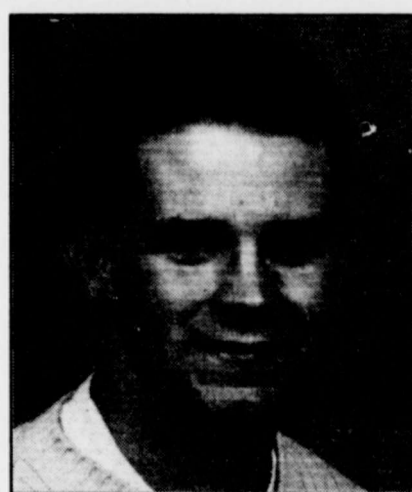
PRESIDENT

Clint Freeman
senior engineering major
Farmington, N.M.

My name is Clint Freeman and I am a candidate for Student Association president because of my experience, platform and proven dedication to Texas Tech University. To curb the lack of communication on campus, when elected, I will write a weekly letter to all organization presidents and post it on the SA web page, informing the student body of events happening in the Student Association. The Student Senate and executive officers are currently working on several issues including a teacher evaluation book, securing a permanent bonfire location and a more efficient

add/drop line. It will be important for the new president to work diligently to make these projects a reality. Since the president's job entails dealing with the administration, it is imperative to have a president who has the interpersonal skills and ability to be persistent and always keep the students' goals in the forefront.

- Experience:**
- Senator-at-large senator, Tech College of Engineering
 - University Life Committee, chairman
 - Budget and Finance Committee, member
 - Bonfire Investigation Committee, member
 - Conference on Student Governments, delegate
 - RaiderAider, student orientation counselor



Russell Thomasson

PRESIDENT

Russell Thomasson
senior finance major
Lubbock

I. Continued Leadership on Current Issues

- A. Arena: I want to ensure that the promises on seating, parking and other areas are upheld for the students.
- B. Financial Aid: I am committed to work with the administration and students to establish a more viable process for the Financial Aid Office.
- C. Communication between the SA and Students: Continue to utilize the SA Spotlight (monthly reports in *The University Daily* about SA activities) to inform students about their campus government.

II. Communication between Stu-

dents and the Administration
A. Chancellor's Roundtable: I have proposed to create a "roundtable group," which will represent all different student groups on campus, to meet with Tech Chancellor John T. Montford monthly.

III. Enhancing Tradition
A. Reinventing the Homecoming Experience: I will work with spirit groups and administration to improve participation and event surrounding Homecoming.

- IV. Experience:**
- senator, College of Business, two years
 - member, United Spirit Arena Advisory Board
 - chairman, Senate External Relations Committee
 - member, Budget and Finance Committee
 - parliamentarian, Freshman Council



Inky

PRESIDENT

Inky
senior English literature major
Coahoma

With this article, I have now said everything I have wanted to say. The rest is up to you, fellow students. Remember the basic tenet of the Spam & Spackle Party: the academic student is the single most important entity on this campus, period, and my platform, the one you helped me to make, reflects this.

- I am for:**
- A pub on campus

Married student housing on campus
Chancellor Montford's proposals for improving the academic performance of athletes
Almost anything to give us more parking
More money to honors and special interest groups
A directory of administrators so students can find them easily

I am against:

- Taking away our basketball seats
- Forcing students to move their cars to make room for fans

Simple, eh? I thank all of you for the overwhelming support you have given me so far, and I hope you continue to do so Wednesday.

Awareness
A. The Contact Senator System has been very effective in communicating information between student senators and students across campus. I would like to implement a monthly newsletter that would work in conjunction with this system.

III. Faculty Evaluations
A. I will strive to make faculty evaluations available to students in order to assist them in selecting courses.

- Experience**
- President Pro Tempore of the Senate
 - senator, College of Business Senator (two years)
 - chairman, Senate Rules and Administration Committee
 - member, College of Business Leadership Council
 - Interfraternity Council, vice president
 - Interfraternity Council, secretary



Blythe Clayton

external VICE PRESIDENT

Blythe Clayton
junior public relations major
Amarillo

As students at Texas Tech University, we have temporarily or permanently chosen to call Lubbock our home. Therefore we should have a strong voice in community and state affairs. Representing the concerns of the campus community is the responsibility of the external vice president.

I. Community Relations

I will continue the Bring-A-Child Game and the upcoming Tech-Lubbock Community Day. In addition, I

want to involve more students in the planning process of these events.

II. Campus Issues
I will continue involvement in issues surrounding the United Spirit Arena by representing the students' interests in all stages of the arena's development.

III. Legislative Affairs
Another duty of the external vice president is on a state legislative level. I plan on keeping up-to-date with issues concerning students and higher education and distribute this information effectively.

- IV. Experience**
- Freshman Council
 - College of Arts and Sciences, senator
 - Budget and Finance Committee, vice chairwoman



Brian Moore

internal VICE PRESIDENT

Brian Moore
junior finance major
Dallas

I. Enhancing Student Services

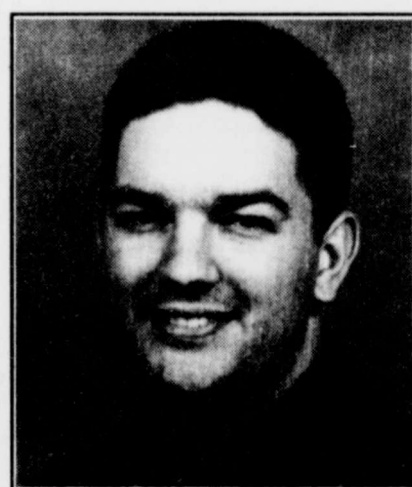
A. A Service Plus Campus
Texas Tech University is committed to creating a Service Plus campus and seeing to it that students receive the appropriate assistance.

I will strive to make services for the students more user-friendly.

B. By enhancing the "Freshman Experience" with a freshman retreat, Texas Tech will be able to maintain high retention rates and create a lasting school spirit among our students.

C. I propose to have a representative from each college available during registration to help students with scheduling problems.

II. Increasing Tech Student



Andrew Teague

internal VICE PRESIDENT

Andrew Teague
junior public relations major
Lubbock

In the last few weeks, the accountability of Texas Tech student senators has come into question.

The Student Senate was unable to meet twice this semester due to a lack of senator attendance.

Senators simply must be relieved of their positions if they don't have the time to fulfill their responsibilities.

During the course of the last year, the Student Senate has worked to find solutions to problems we face as students here at Texas Tech. Parking, financial aid and teacher evaluations are just a few of the problems. The senate has begun to address these concerns, but there is simply not enough time left for the current senate to com-

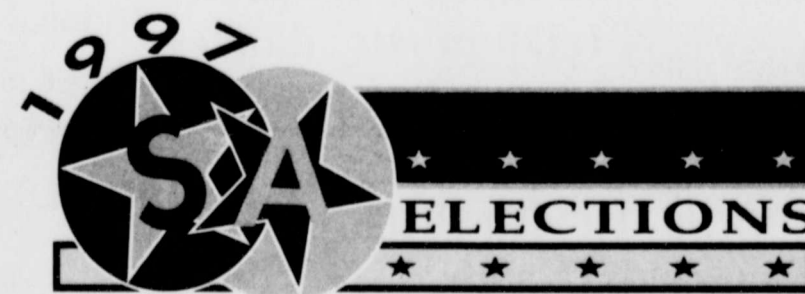
plete all it set out to do. Next year, the senate must work hard to see these issues through and continue responding to student problems and concerns as they arise.

Effective, two-way communication is ultimately the key to serving the students of Texas Tech.

The senate must keep students informed while listening to their needs and concerns then acting upon them.

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Golf course architecture experiences increase in popularity

by April Castro/UD

One of today's fastest growing sports soon may turn into a lucrative profession for some Texas Tech landscape architecture students.

Golf course architecture — designing and constructing golf courses — has drawn recent attention from

landscape architecture students all across the state.

Tech and Texas A&M University are the only schools in Texas that offer courses in golf course architecture.

"A lot of people say it sounds like a neat job," said Jimmy Fechter, a senior landscape architecture major

from Clovis, N.M., who recently completed internships in golf course design and construction. "But they don't actually think it's a profession. From all the people I talk to, golf as a business is one of the top-growing businesses today. It's also one of the fastest growing sports."

Fechter not only enjoys designing golf courses, he plays the sport as well. He said he began playing golf

when living in Spain, and his interest in golf course design grew from there.

"They can't build enough courses to meet the demand," he said. "It (golf course architecture) should continue to thrive."

The recent demand in new courses is a result of the sport surpassing its former socio-economic barriers, Fechter said. More people of all backgrounds are participating in the sport.

The Dallas/Fort Worth area has about 150 courses, and more are coming up all the time, he said.

Fechter said that when he started at Tech, only about 15 people were interested in the field, but now 45 are in the golf course architecture class.

John Billing, a Tech associate professor of landscape architecture, said no school in the country offers a degree program in golf course architec-

ture, but students at Tech can complete their bachelor's in landscape architecture degree with an emphasis on golf course design.

"A landscape architecture degree provides the technical skills you need to work on a golf course," Billing said. "A lot of students are just pursuing an interest in the sport — they played in high school or college and want to continue in the profession."

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Survey

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they indicated economic growth is the most serious issue facing the current generation. Burnett said this may be because students report expectations rather than objective thoughts.

"Why would you be here if you didn't think you would get a good job (after college)," he said.

Although parts of the survey results were contradictory, some results mirror national trends.

Respondents identified their political party affiliation as 54 percent Republican, 24 percent Democrat and 22 percent neither. The number of students who identified themselves as independent reflects nationwide statistics, Burnett said.

Many results garnered mixed reactions from students.

For example, 64 percent of survey respondents said they support providing equal protection

under the law for homosexuals.

Amie Drake, a freshman mass communications major from Dallas, said the result surprised her.

"I think Tech is a very biased campus," Drake said. "I don't think they treat homosexuals fairly at all."

The concern for the next generation's environmental problems also surprised students.

Robert Moore, a sophomore English major from Fort Bragg, N.C., said concern for the environment is not consistent with many Tech students' attitudes.

"I haven't talked to a single person (at Tech) that is really concerned about the environment," Moore said.

Political science faculty, who plan to conduct the survey every year, believe the data will be valuable for documenting changes in political and social attitudes among Tech students, Burnett said. This was the first year the survey was conducted.

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Mom makes robbery entire family affair

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Colleen Vaught may be a felon, but she believes in family togetherness.

While her husband was robbing banks, Vaught waited at the wheel of the getaway car with their infant daughter. Assistant U.S. Attorney Arnold Hufstalen said Tuesday.

"I assume they brought the baby because of nothing more complicated than they had no one else to leave her with," he said.

Vaught, 25, pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to assisting an armed bank robbery. In return, prosecutors agreed not to charge her with endangering her

child and will recommend she get a 10-year prison sentence.

Authorities say Vaught and her husband, Richard Shanklin, robbed \$443,570 from four banks in Arizona and New Hampshire in a 10-month spree that began just after Christmas 1995.

Their daughter, who was 3 months old at the time of the first robbery, went along every time, authorities said.

The couple first robbed a bank in Nashua, then spent six months in a rented house in Hereford, Ariz. They robbed two Tucson banks in April and July, then returned to New Hampshire and robbed another Nashua bank.

Collect \$200

Texas Tech consortium uses Monopoly to promote Spring Break safety

by Hollye Hodges/UD

Do not go to jail, do not pass go, but earn the chance to collect prizes worth \$200 and learn information that will help Tech students have a safe Spring Break.

Spring Break safety tips will be addressed during the second annual "Get a Monopoly On a Safe Spring Break," a game-based student information consortium.

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today until March 12, students can visit four of the eight designated campus departments and receive literature about topics ranging from safe sex to safety in the sun. Along with a brochure, students will receive a small gift and a green Monopoly house. Students can

exchange four green Monopoly houses at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center for a final gift and a chance to win \$200 in prizes.

Participating departments are the Fitness and Wellness Center, the department of traffic and parking, the Dean of Students Office, room 3B310 of the human sciences building, room 135 of Doak Hall, room C106 of Thompson Hall, the UC Activities Office and the University Police Department.

"We think this is a fun and different way of exposing students to information," said Jo Henderson, health education coordinator for Student Health Services.

The game is designed to make

learning about health issues rewarding and fun, organizers said.

"This is an education and awareness activity," said Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the alcohol awareness committee for the consortium.

"You're getting a freebie, but at the same time you're getting some education."

Student Health Services administrators said education helps combat Spring Break injuries.

"Students need to know beforehand the dangers of the wilder and crazier things that can happen during Spring Break," Henderson said.

Community groups, student organizations and campus departments

including Impact Tech, Tech's Housing and Dining Services and the Texas Department of Transportation will participate in the "game."

"We hope that this will decrease the number of minors in possession and public intoxication charges that we see on campus," said Karen Peoples, a traffic safety specialist at the Texas Department of Transportation.

Student Health Service administrators said their main concern is students returning safely.

"This should create a greater awareness," said Michelle Pettus, health educator at Student Health Services.

"We want students to be safe."

Doctor gets prison time for sexual assaults

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — An emergency room doctor accused of twice raping a 15-year-old girl at a drunken party was sentenced to 11 months in jail, but the judge may lighten the punishment.

Dr. Chris Endfinger, charged with four felony counts, pleaded no contest to reduced charges Monday. He was accused of raping the girl in the shower after she vomited from drinking, and a second time in a bed.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Williams told the prosecutor and Endfinger's lawyer during a bench meeting that he may reduce the punishment.

"He felt like there was a more appropriate way for this case to be handled," said Endfinger's lawyer, Ron Johnson.

He said the judge did not elaborate.

"If the judge was not satisfied with the agreement we struck, his option would have been to not accept it, and we would have gone to trial," Assistant State Attorney John Mantini said.

Mantini agreed to reduce the charges to misdemeanors.

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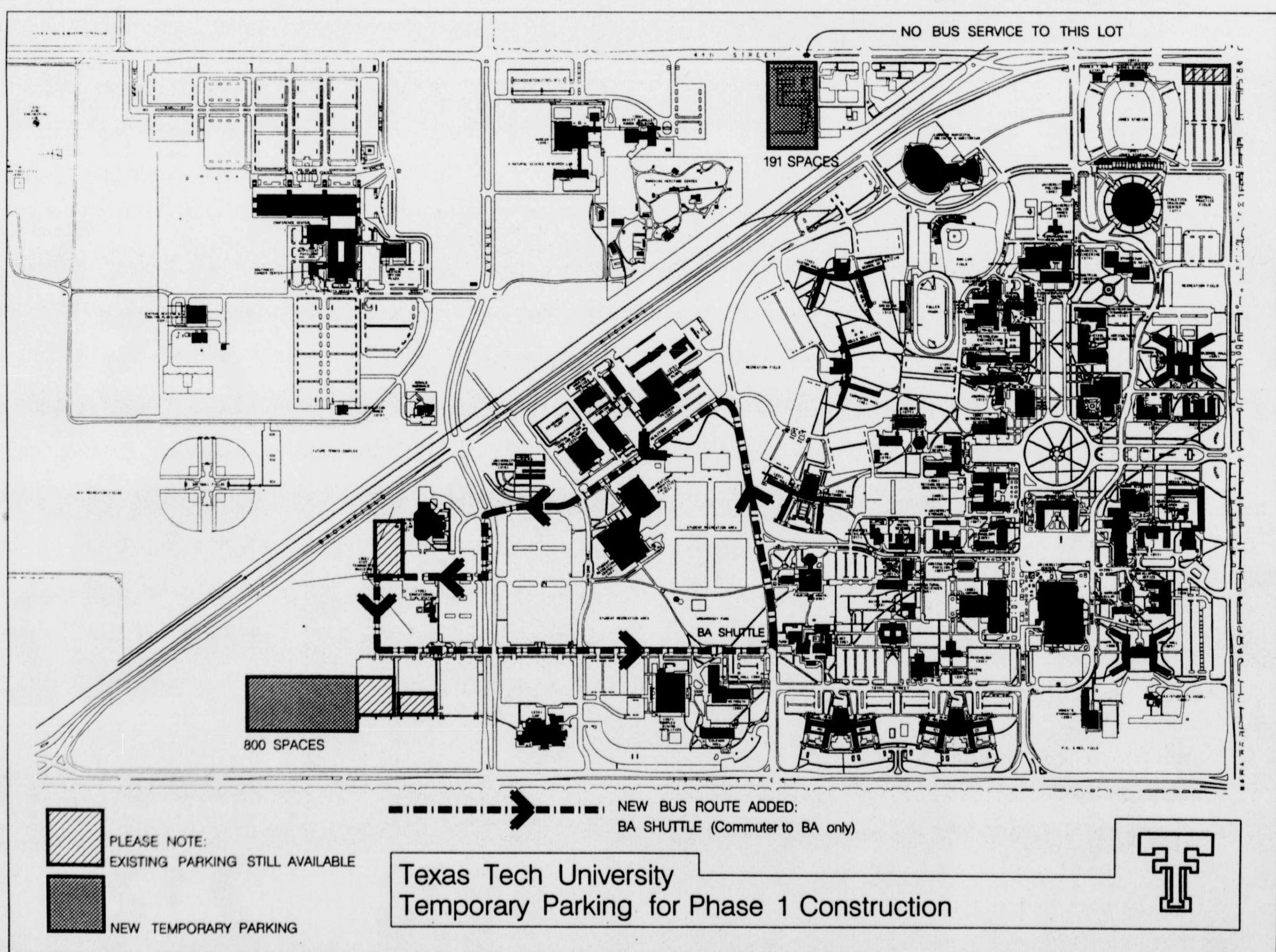
Beginning Monday, March 24th, the C-4 Parking lot will be closed for the duration of the semester.

The unanticipated closure of this lot is necessary due to changes in construction procedures for the United Spirit Arena.

To compensate for this lot closure:

- 1) A new 800 space temporary lot will be built west of Indiana Ave. (see map)
- 2) Two new "BA" shuttles will run in 5 minute intervals from the west lots to the BA Building with NO other stops (Red & Green west campus bus service will also continue as is)
- 3) An Additional 200 spaces will be made available in the Naval Reserve Center (Brownfield & 4th)
- 4) Recent surveys of commuter lots have identified over 600 empty spaces available during peak parking times; periodic parking updates will be aired on KTXT-FM (88.1) to notify you of open spaces--Listen for details!

Despite the inconvenience of the C-4 closure, there will be plenty spaces and the increased bus service should go a long way to mitigating the inconvenience.



Questions or comments?

Open Forum to discuss these parking changes,
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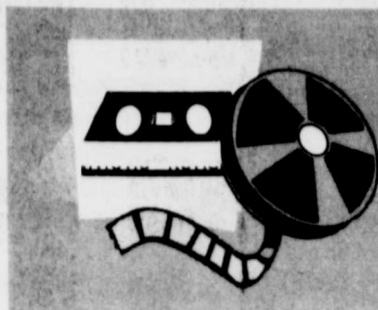
ABC lets Ellen come out as lesbian

NEW YORK (AP)—The months of coy references are over. ABC has announced that "Ellen" will come out as a lesbian.

The character played by actress Ellen DeGeneres will talk to a therapist, played by Oprah Winfrey, about her attraction to a gay woman in an episode of the sitcom set to air April 30.

While other television shows have featured homosexual characters, "Ellen" would be the first prime-time show to have an openly gay lead.

Actress Laura Dern plays Ellen Morgan's love interest in the episode. ABC hasn't decided whether the show will be an hourlong special or



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air in its regular 9:30 p.m. slot.

The network said a later "Ellen" episode will deal with Morgan telling her parents about "this startling self-discovery."

Since word first leaked last September that "Ellen's" producers were considering the gay story line,

DeGeneres has led a steady stream of jokes and cryptic remarks about it.

They began in the opening scene of the fall season, when Ellen Morgan serenaded herself in the bathroom: "I feel pretty, I feel pretty, I feel pretty and witty and..." She didn't complete the lyric as written. "gay."

Executives for ABC, which is owned by the Walt Disney Co., said they took their time giving "Ellen" the go-ahead because they wanted to be sure the coming out fit into a quality story line.

"Ellen DeGeneres' strength as an artist has always been in her ability to respond explore the complexity and compassion of her character," said Jamie Tarses, president of ABC Entertainment.

"I'm thrilled," said Chastity Bono, spokeswoman for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

"I think it's definitely going to be a very positive event for the gay and lesbian community."

Extreme

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always another challenge waiting around the corner."

The Tech rock climbing club has been established for seven years, but has gained overwhelming popularity during the past two years. The club frequently takes trips to Austin and El Paso areas to climb.

"Lubbock is not a large climbing community because of the lack of mountains," said Rob Ross, a

junior architecture major from Houston and president of the Tech rock climbing club.

"It's kind of a passion sport. It takes a lot of dedication and practice, and that deters a lot of people. It's a mental game."

Whether it's dangling 300 feet from a rock or falling 10,000 feet from a plane, these Tech students live for the ultimate rush they say will never dull.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to it," Spain said. "Every time they open up the doors, I get scared."

Tech Regent Harris, film, rover highlight Space Week

The first Spaceweek was in the late 1970s after the Apollo moon landing. Today, it is celebrated at the Museum of Texas Tech and all around the world. Spaceweek began Sunday and will last throughout the week.

"Spaceweek is an international public forum to educate people about space adventures," said Elizabeth Locke, education program manager at the museum. "It is now at an international level. It is now celebrated throughout the world."

The theme for this year's program is "Space For Our Children" and will feature many activities.

The planetarium will show the "Cowboy Astronomer," which will be shown each day of the event. Showtimes are 3:30 p.m. today through Friday; 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The price to the public is \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for students.

"Everything else is free except for the planetarium," Locke said.

Tech's mechanical engineering department will present its planetary rover at 2 p.m. Thursday. The group has developed the rover for the Texas Space Consortium.

"This is something perhaps NASA would be interested in," Locke said.

"This is one of the projects related

to space exploration."

The museum also shows a film series during the week in the theater. The films will feature topics such as the moon, the Hubble Space Telescope and archaeoastronomy. The films will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Thursday; 10:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

Tech Regent and former astronaut Bernard Harris will speak at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday at the museum. Harris' program is called "Dare to Dream," in which he will speak about his personal experiences in space.

"I imagine he will probably speak about how he was able to make his dream of being an astronaut come true," Locke said.

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Lady Raiders begin Big 12 Tournament with Wildcats

by Heath Robinson/UD

In the past, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders felt assured that they could pencil themselves in to the championship game of the Southwest Conference Tournament. But with a new league comes new curiosity, and the Lady Raiders know that making it to the championship of the Big 12 Tournament will take more than just skill.

"I think it's going to take a little luck for a team to win this tournament," senior point guard Sandy Parker said. "The teams in this tournament are more solid from top to bottom than they were in the Southwest Conference. There are no games where you can go in and say we should definitely win."

The No. 15 Lady Raiders (19-7 overall, 11-5 Big 12) play their first ever Big 12 Tournament game at 2:20 p.m. today against the Kansas State Wildcats in Kansas City's Municipal Coliseum. The winner advances to the tournament semifinals Thursday to play the winner of the Kansas vs. Baylor/Oklahoma State game.

The fifth-seeded Wildcats advanced to play Tech on the strength of a 81-56 win over the 12th-seeded Oklahoma Sooners Tuesday. The Lady Raiders overcame a 31-30 half-time deficit to the Wildcats to post a 76-61 win Jan. 18 in Lubbock.

"The first game will have no meaning at all on the outcome of this one," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

Lady Raiders vs. Kansas State



The Lady Raiders advanced to today's second round game of the Big 12 Conference Tournament by receiving a bye as the conference's No. 4-seeded team.



The No. 5 seed Wildcats advanced to the second round after defeating the Oklahoma Sooners 81-56 in Tuesday's first round. They play Tech at 2:20 p.m. today.

"We're not going to have 8,000 Tech fans there for us. On a neutral court, it could be very unpredictable."

The Wildcats are led by first team all-Big 12 forward Andria Jones, and junior guard Brit Jacobson. Jones led the Wildcats with 19 points and 10 rebounds in the first meeting.

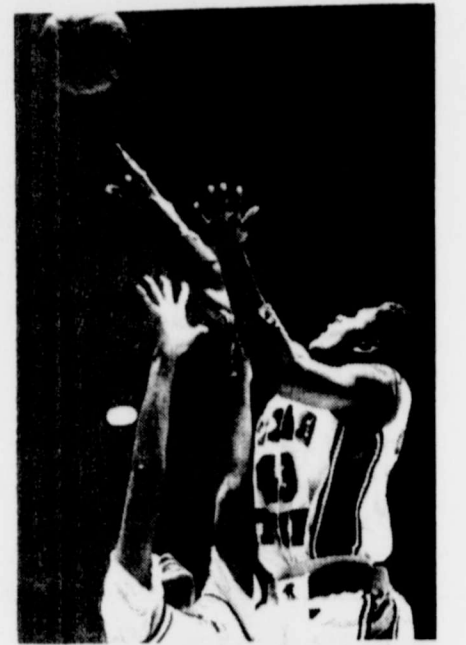
has the butterflies out of its system with a first-round win.

"You have two teams that are very even," Sharp said. "I expect that they will be calm and ready to play right away after winning a game already. We could get in trouble if we come out slow."

After a 1-3 start in Big 12 play, the Wildcats (16-10 overall, 9-7 Big 12) closed the season by winning nine of their final 13 games and finishing tied for fifth place in the conference with Iowa State.

Thompson said the key to winning a tournament is to concentrate on one game at a time.

"I think that anytime you start looking ahead, even one game, then you get in trouble," Thompson said. "You don't get a lot of time to concentrate on each opponent, so you have to be ready to play."



Wes Underwood/UD
Sure shot: Alicia Thompson tries for two against Missouri Saturday.



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 25.

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Manning to likely stay at Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Peyton Manning, by far the best pro prospect among college quarterbacks, is leaning toward staying at Tennessee rather than entering the NFL draft.

Manning, the son of former NFL and Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning, said Tuesday he will announce his decision today at a 1:30 p.m. EST news conference on the Tennessee campus.

Various sources, including agents and NFL officials, said they believe Manning is likely to remain at Tennessee.

"I'd say it's 99 percent sure that he'll stay," said one source, who asked not to be identified, adding he had spoken with the Mannings Monday night. "But no one knows for sure except the family. Archie has done a masterful job as agent-father of looking after his son's interests."

If he decides to leave Tennessee, Manning is likely to be the first pick in the April 19 draft. The New York Jets have the first pick, but New Orleans and Atlanta both covet him and might trade up if the Jets are willing to deal.

Manning did not have to declare his intention to enter the draft Jan. 10, the deadline for most undergraduates, because he is scheduled to graduate this spring. That gives him until April 4 to make a decision.

He also could participate in a supplemental draft, which might give him some leverage in choosing his team. One concern the Manning family has is that Peyton not get caught in the same situation as his father, who spent almost his entire career with dismal New Orleans Saints teams.

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Tech baseball sweeps West Texas A&M with 10-4 victory

by Heath Robinson/UD
 Texas Tech sophomore right-hander Shane Wright pitched out of a first-inning jam to lead the way for a 10-4 Red Raider win over West Texas A&M Tuesday at Dan Law Field.
 After striking out Jeff Schenk to begin the first, Wright gave up three consecutive hits to the Buffaloes to give them a 1-0 lead.
 "My pitches were a little high at the first of the game," Wright said. "I settled down a little bit, but I wasn't pleased with the way I pitched."
 Wright (2-0) pitched seven innings for the win, striking out 10, giving up 10 hits and walking none.

"I was not as effective as I should be because I was leaving the ball up," he said. "Any team that can get that many hits off of our staff, they're doing something right."
 Tech (11-1) got on the board in the bottom of the third, thanks to a two-out misplay by Patrick Bilgere. The Red Raiders had two outs and junior second baseman Keith Ginter on second base with junior left fielder Jason Landreth at the plate. Landreth hit a foul ball to Bilgere, but the first baseman let the ball skip off the side of his glove.
 Instead of ending the inning, Landreth singled up the middle to tie

the game and moved to second on an errant throw by center fielder Schenk. Senior first baseman Chris Shuffield then singled Landreth home for a 2-1 Tech lead.
 Tech made it 3-1 in the sixth when sophomore catcher Brandon Buckley led off with a double and was driven in by freshman Joe Smith's single.
 Tech still had a game on its hands in the bottom of the seventh, leading 4-3. But the Red Raiders exploded for six runs in the inning and chased off Buffalo starting pitcher Chris Carson. Jason Huth led the charge for Tech, hitting an inside-the-park home run after Buckley and Smith had put to-

gether consecutive two-out singles.
 Huth went 2-for-5 in the game with a triple and the home run, scoring once and driving in three runs.
 "He (Carson) threw me a low fastball, and I just got under it," Huth said.
 "It was a good swing. Coach (Larry) Hays waved me around third, and I thought I might have it."
 Huth said it was his first inside-the-park home run since little league, although he hit 10 the traditional way last season at Howard Junior College.
 "Personally, I think I'm coming around pretty well at the plate," Huth said after the game. "As a team, we're

swinging the bat really well."
 Tech scored three more times in the seventh, and Hays turned the game over to junior reliever Kirk Ulrich and sophomore Zach Stewart.
 It was Tech's 11th consecutive vic-

tory since losing the season-opener to Texas Christian.
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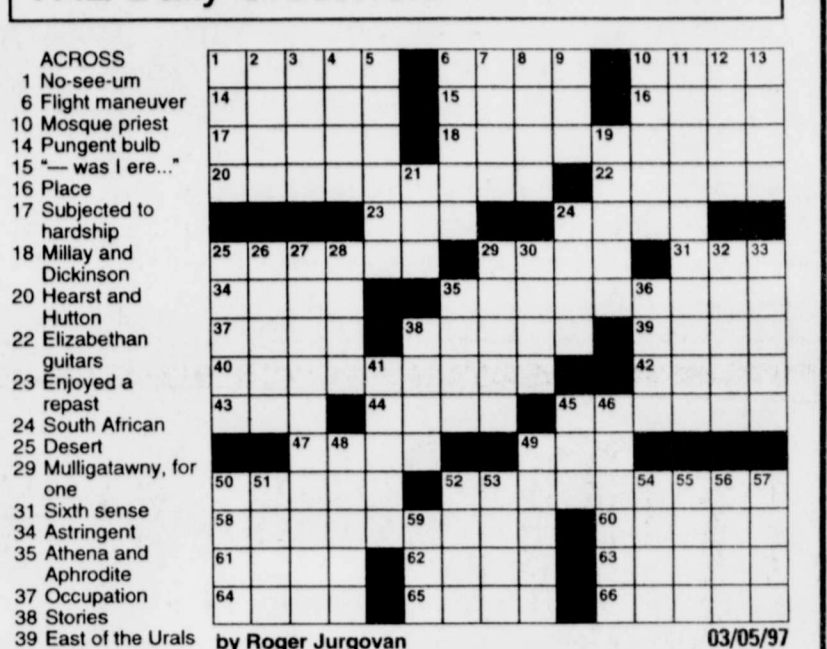
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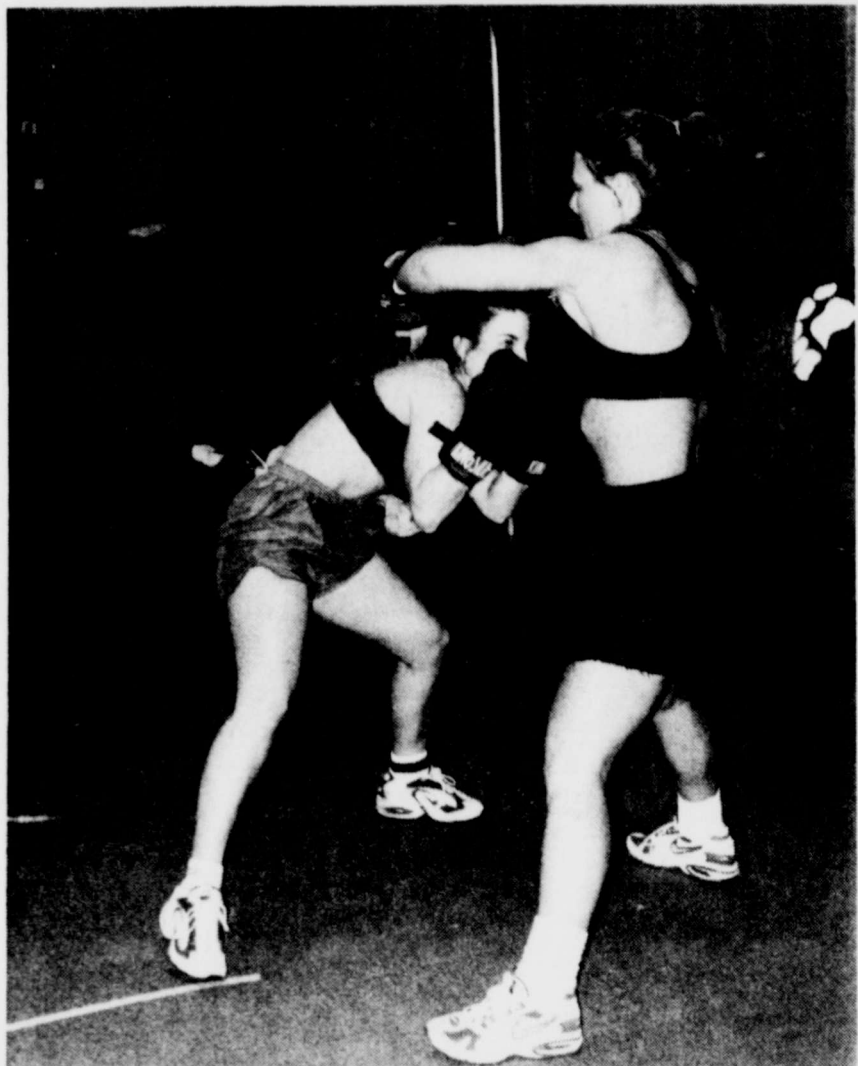
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Intramurals	Entries Due
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Tennis Singles	March 24 - April 3
3 on 3 Volleyball	March 25 - 27
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Boxing Technique Class	March 4 - 31
Community First Aid	March 8
Flexibility Class	March 10



Jab and Duck: Boxing aerobic participants work out to the music during a recent afternoon class held at the Student Recreation Center. New classes will begin after Spring Break.

Yoga, boxing techniques begin soon

The Spring 1997 semester second six-week session of Yoga starts Monday, March 24, and the second six-week session of Boxing Techniques starts Wednesday, March 26.

Yoga is a challenging, non-competitive, physical, but introspective class that teaches patience, body awareness and serenity.

It is from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in room 201 of the SRC. For SRC members, 12 passes are \$48, 10 passes are \$40 and six passes are \$24. Boxing Techniques is a non-contact class, emphasizing muscular endurance.

Participants will learn the basics of boxing by using the heavy bag, speed bag, wraps and gloves.

Boxing Techniques is \$24 and is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Class sizes are limited. Registration began Tuesday in the Fit/Well Center of Student Recreation Center. For questions call 742-3828 or 742-3351.

Soccer Anyone?

Individuals can be Free Agents

Individuals, as well as teams, are encouraged to participate in Indoor Soccer.

Teams usually are formed from residence hall units, student organizations, home town affiliations and often simply groups of friends.

However, if you want to play, do not have a team or do not know enough people to form a team, don't fret, we can still get you involved.

All you need to do is submit a free agent form to the Recreational Sports Office, SRC 202, during the week of the particular sport's entry deadline.

Your name will be available to

any other individual as well as teams captains looking for players or partners.

We will either form a team from other free agents or try to get you placed on an existing team.

For team sports, you should also plan to attend the free agent's meeting that is conducted during the entry period.

Additional information is available by calling 742-3351.

The free agent meeting is at 5:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center, room 205.

Indoor Soccer entries end soon

Intramural indoor soccer entries will be accepted this week, March 5-

6, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in room 202 of the Student Recreation Center.

Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and location.

In order to enter a team simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 202 during the entry period.

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required.

The intramural staff is anticipating 60 teams so plan to enter early.

The managers meeting will take place Thursday in room 201 in the SRC.

Whitewater Canoeing Trip

The last day to sign up for the whitewater canoeing trip over Spring Break is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 11. Currently, there are a few spaces still available.

Equipment for Spring Break

The outdoor shop will be closed for Spring Break. The deadline for picking up or renting equipment for Spring Break is 6 p.m. Friday, March 14. Make reservations early. Equipment does run out.

Snow sports race results

The Snow Sports Club went to Wolf Creek, Colo., Feb. 22, and competed in the Wolf Creek Fun Race. Two Tech skiers placed in the men's 21-25 age division.

Daniel Brannon captured the gold with a time of 31.65 and Donnie Simmons placed second with 36.96.

The same weekend several of the Tech Snow Sports Club members traveled to Ruidoso, N.M., to compete in the Lubbock Cup.

Doug Husen placed sixth, and Zach Husen placed seventh in the Slalom Race.

Tech competes in Dallas Slap Shot In-Line Hockey tourney

The Tech In-Line Hockey club competed in the Dallas Slap Shot tournament Feb. 15 and Feb. 16. In its first game against Texas A & M, Tech In-Line Hockey club tied, 4-4.

Tech then smothered SMU, 10-0, in the second game and ended the tournament by losing to the Fury in a close match, 5-4. Tech travels to Dallas for another tournament March 22 and March 23.

Injury clinic continues

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. tonight in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, which is hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, Orthopaedic Surgeon at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, and Orthopaedic residents, is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exams are done in a group situation, so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs through April 16 each Wednesday evening and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information, call the Recreational Sports office at 742-3351.

Grains, bread make healthy snack

The Great Harvest Break Co. will be in the North Entrance of the SRC from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. to give samples of bread. Pick up some information on this wonderful form of carbohydrates and get a snack as well.

Tech Men's Volleyball Tourney results

The results from the Texas Tech Red Raider Invitational Feb. 22 are:
 First — Texas Tech I
 Second — University of Texas-Arlington
 Third — Hardin Simmons University
 Fourth — Texas Tech II

Get a Monopoly on a Safe Spring Break

Spring Break is a great time to have fun, relax and maybe take a vacation. We want you to enjoy the week and come back safely. So stop by four of the following nine places from March 5 through March 12 and pick up information on a safety topic, a monopoly game piece and a goodie. Turn your four game pieces in to the Health Education Office at Student Health and have a chance at a drawing worth at \$200. Here's a list of where you can go:

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| University Police Department | Drowning |
| UC Activities Room 208 | Injuries |
| 116 Doak Hall | Violence |
| HSC | Burglary/Theft |
| Dean of Students, 250 West Hall | Drinking/Drugs |
| UC table 3/6,7,10-12; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Safe Driving |
| Fit/Well Lower Level of SRC | Safe Sun |
| Student Health C106 | Safe Sex |

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