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### STATE NEWS —

#### Bush unhappy about sales tax exemption for condoms

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush's spokeswoman said he was disappointed condoms were included Tuesday in the list of over-the-counter medical products that will be exempt from Texas sales taxes beginning next month.

The Republican presidential candidate, who has said abstinence should be promoted to teen-agers, proposed a tax break during his re-election campaign in 1998 and didn't want it to cover condoms, said his spokeswoman, Linda Edwards.

But state Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander said Tuesday she had no choice but to list condoms as a product that will be exempt from the 6.25 percent state sales tax and local sales taxes beginning April 1.

The Legislature specified that the tax break should cover any product that has a National Drug Code number issued by the Food and Drug Administration and is used to diagnose, treat or prevent disease and suffering.

"Governor Bush never wanted condoms to be exempt," Edwards said. "A condom is not a drug or medicine, although it does fall under the FDA's National Drug Code."

### NATIONAL NEWS —

#### Judge sets bench trial in mother's custody case

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A woman accused of leaving her 6-year-old son in a "flop house" where police say he got a gun used to kill a classmate will stand trial on a child neglect charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Tamarla Owens, 29, asked for a non-jury trial, which will determine if she will regain custody of the boy, her 8-year-old son and 5-year-old daughter.

The Family Independence Agency brought the neglect complaint and challenged her custody of the children after the Feb. 29 shooting of 6-year-old Kayla Rolland at Buell Elementary School.

Owens' sister was given temporary custody and will keep the three children until the trial, which was set for May 3. If the court is given jurisdiction, the agency could seek to terminate Owens' parental rights.

Prosecutor Arthur A. Busch wants the court to be able to direct evaluations and counseling for the boy.

### WORLD NEWS —

#### Rebel sabotage blamed in blackout in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Sabotage bombings by leftist rebels caused a blackout Tuesday in most of Bogota and large portions of central and northeastern Colombia, officials said.

Traffic in the capital was even more snarled and chaotic than usual: Stoplights were among the casualties of the outage that left 70 percent of Bogota without power all morning.

Businesses of all kinds, from gas stations to casinos, were forced to close and firefighters were called in to rescue people trapped in elevators.

Power was restored to the capital five hours after it went out, but it was not clear yet whether the lights were back on in other affected regions.

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## Law school considering name change

by Charlie Milling  
Staff Writer

A graduate of Texas Tech's School of Law is looking to make the largest donation ever in the school's history, resulting in a possible name change.

Frank Newton, dean of the School of Law, said Wayne Reaud is proposing to donate \$12.5 million, while the university would donate about \$2 million more.

"The total is about \$15 million," Newton said. "That's the largest any school or department on this campus has received. The money would be used toward scholarships and a clinical program."

Newton said, as a matter of policy, the

school is considering changing the name in honor of the donor.

"Many other universities do it this way," he said. "The thing that needs to be understood is, bottom line, this is a very large sum of money."

A second meeting in two days was called by Tech law faculty member Marilyn Phelen after a regularly-scheduled meeting today was canceled, said Joseph Conboy, the law school's associate academic dean. About 20 faculty members were in attendance as were about 40 students.

"Marilyn called the meeting and moved that the faculty reject the proposal, but it was shot down after no one seconded the motion," Conboy said.

Although Conboy said he was not sure if the Reaud's were requiring a name change in order for the donation, he did say any name change would have to go through the Board of Regents.

Though nothing official has been decided, many law students have expressed uneasiness about the situation.

Julie Polk, a first-year law student from Levelland, said she didn't think any student was in favor of the change.

"I'm not because I think it takes away from the prestige," Polk said.

She said it felt as though people were trying to buy the school.

"UT and Baylor have donations all of the time; they don't change their names," Polk said.

As a form of protest and sarcasm, Polk said many students have put fliers all around the law school mocking the proposed change.

The fliers state, "Law school for sale: \$15 million (Or Best Offer)."

An administrator from the Board of Regents office said if a request to change the name is made from the law school, it would have to go through the president and provost office and then the Regents would decide at their next meeting.

Of the proposed \$15 million, a portion of the donation would help create a new trial courtroom, fund scholarships and create an active law clinic, Conboy said.

Reaud, who graduated from Tech in 1974, was named a distinguished alumnus in 1998.

## Pretty Princess

### Tech sorority helps sponsor fashion show with Ebony magazine flair

by Alicia Field  
Staff Writer

Fashions from designers such as Versace, Bill Blass and Christian Dior dazzled the stage of the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre on Tuesday as part of a fund-raising effort by Delta Sigma Theta's Eta Lambda chapter.

Delta Sigma Theta, a national service sorority, has sponsored the Ebony Fashion Fair at Tech since 1988. The show is produced by *Ebony* magazine.

This year, proceeds from the show will go to the Luella Scott Memorial Scholarship, which will be awarded to a Lubbock area high school senior by the alumnus chapter of Delta Sigma Theta.

Sherell Thomas, adviser of the Eta Lambda chapter at Tech, said the show raised an estimated \$10,000 for the scholarship fund this year.

Ebony Fashion Fair travels to Lubbock every other year, this year being the most successful.

Hosting the event on campus rather than the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center was a big factor in the increased ticket sales, Thomas said.

"Tech students get the chance to see the fashions from designers such as Versace and Bob Mackie," she said.

The evening included more than fashions with skits, songs, comedy and live music led by Theodis Rodgers, a Broadway pianist.

Local musicians, Joe Phea and James Price, also were a part of the live band.

Door prizes were awarded during intermission, and names of those in attendance were included in the drawing. Prizes included round-trip airplane tickets from American Airlines, merchandise and gift certificates from contributors such as Dillard's, Anderson Bros. Jewelers and Reflections II salon.

Nakia Alford, president of the Tech chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, said the Ebony Fashion Fair presents more than the clothes. Makeup and performance also are a part of the models' presentation. "It's a good event to bring to Lubbock," Alford said.

She said the alumni chapter provided



Princess Monique, a model from Cleveland, struts her stuff during the Ebony Fashion Fair on Tuesday night at the University Center. The fair was sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and proceeds went to the Luella Scott Memorial Scholarship.

for the booking, selling of adult tickets and publicity of the show, while the Eta Lambda chapter focused on ticket sales to Tech students.

"Because this is such an interesting show, it is a good way to raise scholarship money," Alford said.

Thomas said the show is performed for

charity causes, and many of the models find the show as a starting point in their careers.

From its debut in 1958 as a benefit show for a New Orleans hospital, the Ebony Fashion Fair has raised more than \$46 million to provide funds to various charity organizations and scholarships.

## Dean of education candidate returns

by Kevin McEwen  
Staff Writer

Stephen Bowes from the University of New Mexico returned to Texas Tech on Tuesday for his second round of interviews for the position of dean of education.

Provost John Burns said Bowes now is the prime candidate.

"He is our only viable candidate," Burns said. "He interviewed faculty in the central office, such as President Haragan, which is unprecedented for a candidate in these stages."

Larry Hovey, interim dean for the College of Education, said he feels Bowes has left a good impression.

"Right now, we're trying to explore," Hovey said. "Dr. Bowes has an exceptional background. He has a lot of potential here in the College of Education. I was personally impressed with him. The fact that he was called back simply speaks for itself."

Bowes is a professor at the University of New Mexico, where he has been since 1977. He also has worked at Black Hawk College and the University of Illinois since receiving his bachelor's degree in 1969.

Throughout his career, he has received dozens of awards, professionally and scholastically, including the Award of Highest Merit from the New Mexico Adult and Continuing Education Association, the Endowed Presidential Lectureship from the University of New Mexico and the Certificate of Commendation from the Mountain Plains Adult Education Program.

Burns said he hopes to have a decision by March 24.

"We're actually trying to make a decision by the end of week," he said.

Hovey said whoever is chosen as the new dean will be brought into a good situation.

"The person coming here is going to be lucky," he said.

"We've got good programs and a good faculty already, and we need someone who will be a leader and improve things even more."

Hovey said he was happy the search finally is coming to an end.

"I'm glad we will have a new dean soon," he said.

"The college needs a dean without interim in front of his name."

## English/philosophy complex construction underway

by A.P. Thompson  
Staff Writer

Fifteen months, two vice chancellors and one budget scandal later, construction on Texas Tech's English/Philosophy/Education Complex is underway.

Tech officials have confirmed a "ground-clearing" crew began work on the site located near 18th Street and Elgin Avenue during Spring Break, and construction will begin as soon as the site is ready.

"You won't see it in bricks and mortar just yet, but the work for the complex has begun," said Cindy Rugely, assistant vice chancellor for News and Information.

The \$42-million project was slated to begin as early as summer 1999 then was delayed until the fall semester. After plans eventually were finalized and bids were presented to Tech, Facilities Planning and Construction awarded the contract to the Lee Lewis construction company of Lubbock in mid-March.

Lee Lewis also is the company that will

oversee the \$75-million renovation to Jones Stadium.

Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson said the EPE Complex still is slated to cost \$42 million, although Mike Ellicot, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, said the project has moved from the \$42-million to the \$49-million range last week.

Ellicot was unavailable for comment.

Rugely said the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board has approved the funds needed for the project.

"We're approved for \$48 million, even though we're hoping it will cost closer to \$42 (million)," she said.

In a statement made to *The University Daily* in the fall semester, one Tech official said the project was budgeted for \$42 million, and Tech would not spend "one penny more" than what was originally set for the complex's construction. An additional \$240,000 was used to move a parking lot to near the Business Administration building to accommodate faculty and staff unable to park in their normal lot because of construction crews.



Crowson said construction is slated to last between 24 months and 30 months.

Don Rude, professor of English, said the project is long overdue.

"I have allergies, and the way the current building is, it traps all the dust in the building," he said. "You can hear how hoarse my voice is today. Almost everyone in the (En-

glish) department has some sort of allergy because of the horrid conditions here."

Allergies and delays on construction have not dampened Rude's spirits so far though.

"Even though it's more than two years away, I'm determined to spend at least one year teaching in that building, and who knows, maybe a little longer," he said.

Construction crews prepare to begin work on the English/Philosophy/Education Complex on Tuesday. The view is from the Architecture building facing east.  
Ginger Hurst/  
The University Daily

# Wilde's life work rewarded

by Charlie Milling  
Staff Writer

A professor from the Texas Tech Department of Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management has won the Outstanding Fisheries Researcher award for his research on fish from the Canadian River and the large-mouth bass.

The Texas Chapter of the American Fisheries Society awarded its highest honor to Gene Wilde, assistant professor of fisheries.

"The research took me two years," Wilde said. "We found some interesting results though."

His research focused on the mortality rates of the bass from tourna-

ment-fished lakes.

"I found that the mortality rate was higher than what most fishery biologist thought it was," Wilde said. "Also, I discovered that most of the mortality occurred after the fish were released."

In addition to the bass, he conducted research on the Arkansas River Shiner, a type of minnow, from the Canadian River.

"That minnow is now a threatened species," Wilde said. "I looked at the population size and breeding habits of the minnow."

He said he feels the award makes his efforts in research extra meaningful.

"I am honored to receive this

prestigious award," Wilde said. "The research was very important to me, and this makes it more special."

Wilde, who came to Tech five years ago, received both his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. He then went on to Oklahoma State University where he received his doctorate.

Ernest Fish, professor and chairman of the department, said in a written statement, "This is the most prestigious award given by the Texas Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. We are pleased that Dr. Wilde has been recognized and honored in this way."



Jennifer Galvan/The University Daily  
Gene Wilde, assistant professor of fisheries at Texas Tech assists a student with a research experiment. Wilde received the Outstanding Fisheries Researcher award for his research on fish from the Canadian River and the large-mouth bass.

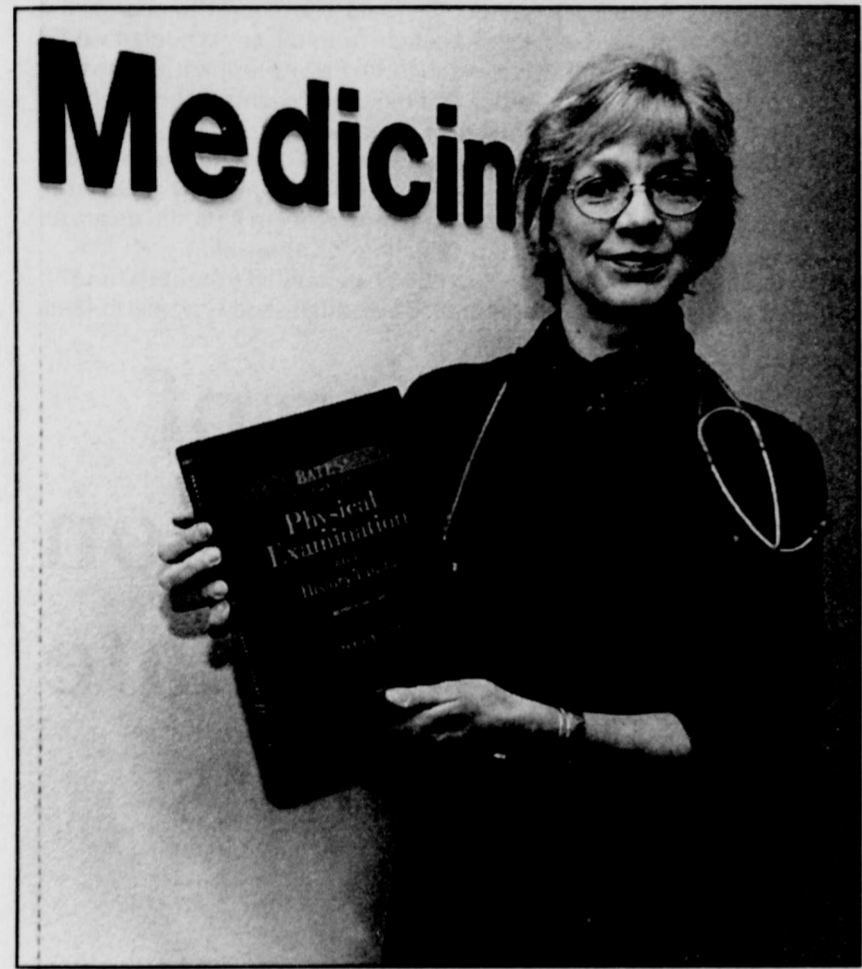
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Lynn Bickley, Texas Tech Health Sciences Center physician, has devoted her time to author a comprehensive textbook dedicated to the procedures of a physical exam. "Bates' Guide to Physical Examination and History Taking" is a manual for examining patients.

# Professor gets physical with textbook

## Tech author revives book, puts new spin on medical exams

by Shannon Davis  
Staff Writer

Heart rate, blood pressure, reflexes and the notorious hernia check.

Physical exams are one of the basic medical procedures in the field, yet it sometimes is overlooked in education.

One Texas Tech Health Sciences Center physician, Lynn Bickley, has devoted her time to author a comprehensive textbook dedicated to the procedures of a physical exam.

"Bates' Guide to Physical Examination and History Taking" is in its seventh edition and was first released in 1974 as a manual for examining patients.

"It is great to have a faculty member committed to students, and it is even better to have one known nationwide for the cutting-edge reference material that students at Tech use," said David Smith, president of the Health Sciences Center.

Bickley said techniques have changed, prompting new information about physical exams.

"Back then, nothing was available

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president of the Health Sciences Center

on techniques in physical examinations," said Bickley, associate professor of internal medicine and neuropsychiatry at Tech Medical Center. "Now, it has evolved into a comprehensive textbook for nursing, medical and allied health students."

Bickley said the book, used by Tech medical students, was one of the first in the field and is one of the most widely-used medical textbooks in the country.

"This book is mostly used by nursing and medical students learning to talk to patients and perform physical

examinations," Bickley said.

The book is published every four years, and the recent edition offers more features than the previous ones. The latest edition is the first to include color photographs.

"This book is better than others out there because it is more detailed and clinically-based," said Jason Bratcher, a third-year Tech medical student from Artesia, N.M. "In my opinion, it is a great reference to go back to during rotations."

The book gives an approach and overview of the physical examination

and follows with how to examine different parts of the body. The pictures and examples allow students to become better informed of different types of abnormalities, Bickley said.

"There are constantly things we need to do to keep up the quality of the book, to make sure it is topical and up to date," she said.

Other new features include a chapter on the musculoskeletal examination and updated techniques for interviewing, with added information on ethics and guidelines on working with an interpreter.

"This is an exciting challenge, and I have always seen myself as a teacher, and I enjoy teaching about the physical exam," Bickley said.

"Bates' Pocket Guide to Physical Examination and History Taking" is a companion book that was released in November 1999 in its third edition.

Bickley received her bachelor's degree in arts at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and her medical degree at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

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General Motors Corp., which already has lowered the underbody steel rails in its Suburban and Tahoe models, will do the same in the 2002 Oldsmobile Bravada, GMC Envoy and Chevrolet Blazer.

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# Hollywood depicts greed, fear

**B**oil Room," a movie about a corrupt investment brokerage and the capitalistic dream, from the outside looks like the stories of Wall Street's money and the easy road to riches. In actuality though, this movie marks the tragic irony associated with obtaining such a goal.



**Chris Day**  
Columnist

The plot goes on to depict aggressive brokers mastering the art of the cold call. Basically, a cold call is the initial call made on behalf of a company to sell something to someone they are not already associated with or have any knowledge of them; kind of like those saints at the credit card companies.

The twist is that these hot-shot brokers are selling equity and stocks for companies that don't exist. They take money, people's sav-

ings, children's college funds and retirement funds and just live it up.

Think this is just a movie? Guess again. There was a company called the XYZ Best Company. The reports were faked, the finances and assets were faked, and then stock certificates were sold for this company. This company never existed; it was all on paper. How is this all possible? Isn't the Securities Exchange Commission supposed to step in and catch these criminals? Yes, they are, but it's not easy to identify what organization is acting in an illegal way and what company is legitimately seeking start-up capital.

Initial public offering is the magic word in today's bull market, and everyone wants in on one. The fact is, it's essentially buying in on the ground floor of a stock's price. The adage "buy low, sell high," can't get you in any cheaper than a security's offering price, at least in the beginning. A wise man once said, "The market is run by two things, fear and greed." I pondered this thought — the fear of losing it and the greed of getting it all, but there also is the fear of missing out.

No one likes to miss out on an

opportunity. Victims of security scams feel as though they are investing into a real company with real potential and the drive to reach that potential. The worst that I have come across and seen attempted of these scams — even worse than a cold call and market manipulation — is what I like to call the initial investment scam.

It goes something like this: A guy has got an idea that sounds good on paper. He's very enthusiastic about it, and his prospectus is superb, emphasizing on great market potential and an organized time table of all operations. This eventually leads to that Holy Grail of investment pre-IPO shares.

The problem for this entrepreneur is that he lacks the initial investment needed to cover his operating costs and product development.

So where is the scam? Everything looks legit. You have a prospectus, no problem funding his business and big backers are lined up, but for some reason, he is giving you this opportunity to invest now for the hook. What does the investor get in return for giving up hard-earned money? Equity certificates.

Knowing he can't let you keep your money, the con artist entrepreneur sweetens the deal and might even point to something cleverly written in the prospectus along these lines.

The corporation, prior to offering the product or service and prior to a separate IPO, plans to split its private stock certificates at least once for a higher return on investment. And this con artist will probably never go public or will just take the money and run.

I want to emphasize to always know what your money is doing or exactly what it will be doing if you're investing. Statistics say the American economy is hurt more by white-collar crime more than by any other illegal activity.

I know this is out of my usual stock trend and market watch insight, but this kind of insight needs to be conveyed, too. Investing is a wonderful thing and very profitable, I just don't want you to ever be the victim of your own investments.

*Chris Day is a sophomore management information systems major from Sugarland.*



compiled from the files of the Texas Tech police department

March 18

•5:22 p.m. Officers documented a request for EMS at the United Spirit Arena. A non-student slipped on a rug and bumped her head.

•8:24 p.m. Officers documented information on two runaway white male juveniles from Floyd County Juvenile Probation Program. They were attending a basketball game at the United Spirit Arena.

March 16

•11:18 a.m. Officers documented damaged property to a vehicle in the R-3 parking lot. A grounds employee, while cutting the grass, caused a rock or other debris to strike the front passenger window causing it to break.

•11:40 a.m. Officers documented information concerning a phone call received in the neuropsychiatry department in the Health Sciences Center from an irate parent of a patient being treated at the department. No threats were made.

•9:42 p.m. Officers investigated a theft at the Carpenter/Wells Residence Complex. A DVD player, two speakers, an audio receiver and a VCR were stolen.

•11:56 p.m. Officers arrested a student for driving with a suspended license, following a traffic stop in the 1500 block of Flint Avenue.

March 15

•2:37 p.m. Officers investigated the theft of a stuffed Tigger doll at Thompson Hall.

•2:43 p.m. Officers documented a grass fire at the Wind Engineering Research Center. The fire was extinguished by the

Lubbock Fire Department.

March 14

•10:11 a.m. Officers investigated the abuse of official capacity at the HSC.

•11:53 a.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run traffic accident without injuries in the C-4 parking lot.

•10:43 p.m. Officers arrested a non-student in the 3400 block of Main Street for an outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant following a traffic stop.

•1:15 a.m. Officers investigated suspicious activity in the Z-5C parking lot. A student was seen setting fire to a package of tissue paper.

March 13

•7:44 a.m. Officers investigated tampering with a witness in the 1000 block of Boston Avenue. The witness was in reference to a disorderly conduct case on Jan. 25.

•9:22 a.m. Officers investigated a hit-and-run accident without injuries in the C-6 parking lot.

•12:17 p.m. Officers documented information regarding an unauthorized pet found in Wall Residence Hall. An iguana was found in a room. The owner arrived while animal control was there but was unable to make suitable arrangements for the animal so animal control took custody of it.

March 11

•5:03 p.m. Officers investigated a traffic accident with Code B injuries at 1500 Akron Avenue between a van and a bicycle ridden by a student. EMS transported one victim to the University Medical Center emergency room.

## Readers Ask

A Service of Texas Tech Student Health Services

Questions in this column come from Texas Tech students, faculty and staff as well as professional medical newsletters and Columbia University's expert Q&A Internet service "Go Ask Alice." Answers to questions provided here are not a substitute for sound medical advice obtained from your health care professional.

**Reader Asks:** Are raw vegetables more nutritious than cooked vegetables? What about the frozen ones?



**Jo Henderson**  
Columnist

**Jo Says:** Certain canned or frozen vegetables can be as nutritious or even more nutritious than the fresh ones. It all depends on the

vegetable and how you prepare it. Some vegetables in your grocery store are picked before they are ripe so they will ship well, and may spend days between the time they are picked, shipped, purchased and consumed. When canning or freezing, some foods are picked at the peak of nutrition, and so they are nearly as nutritious as the freshly picked variety. Cooking may reduce some vitamins but not enough to make a substantial difference. The bottom line is eat lots of veggies because healthy eating dictates three to five servings of vegetables a day.

**Reader Asks:** Breast cancer runs in my family, and I heard that you

shouldn't take birth control pills if that is the case. Is this true, and if I can't use the pill, what do you recommend?

**Jo Says:** This is one of those questions with a good news/bad news element. Most recent research does not indicate that the pill increases the risk of breast cancer for people with a family history of cancer. There is some concern, however, that since estrogen (which is in birth control pills) can promote some breast cancers, women with your type of family history may want to consider using another method of birth control besides the pill. But, since the pill also decreases the incidence of ovarian cysts, benign fibroid tumors of the breast and uterus, endometrial cancer and ovarian cancer, it might be worth taking. Best advice is to talk over your specific situation with a health care provider. I also hope you are doing your monthly breast exam like you are supposed to and are carefully monitoring your health with

your family history in mind. And by the way, if you smoke, definitely don't take the pill because the combination of the two increases your chance for cardiovascular problems and stroke.

**Reader Asks:** I have red spots on my penis, and I am scared to go to the doctor. What could it be?

**Jo Says:** Penis measles? No, seriously, according to one of our physicians, it could be anything from an allergic reaction to an infection to a sexually transmitted disease. I would be more afraid to keep the spots than to see a doctor. So, get yourself over to Student Health and get the old equipment checked out ASAP.

*Jo Henderson is the health education coordinator for Student Health Services.*

*Drop boxes for Reader's Ask are located in the University Center and in Thompson Hall, or questions can be e-mailed to shjuh@ttuhsc.edu.*

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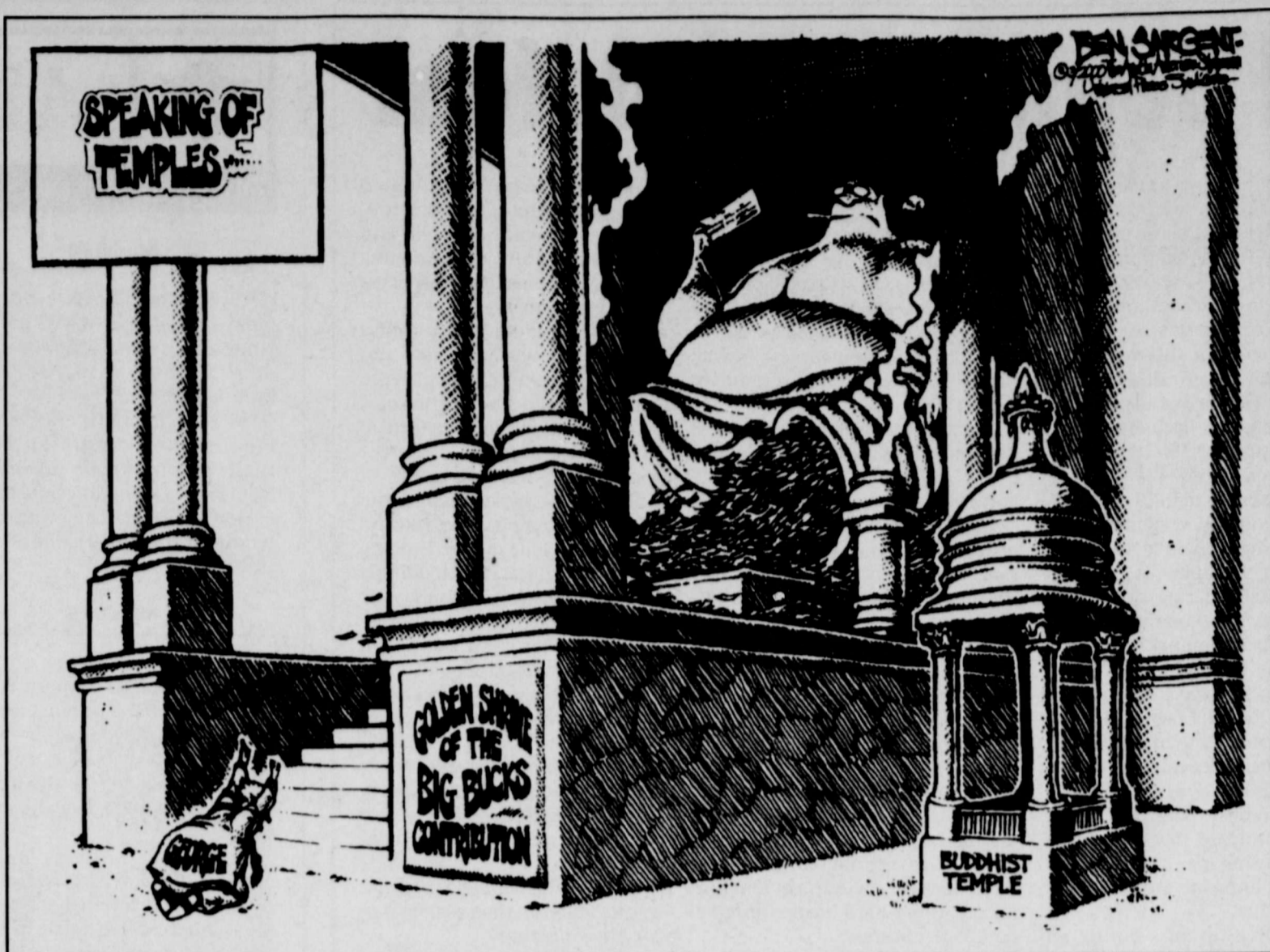
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## Nothing abusive about love

Love and relationships can be wonderful things. But, like life, they have their ups and downs. We've all been there. One day the sky is blue, and there are birds singing, and we are in love; and the next, everything seems overcast and gray because of a fight with a loved one. Sometimes, we even witness storms. But eventually, the sky clears up, and things are lovely again. Right? Not always. Some relationships develop into cycles that become increasingly negative. The sunny days are less and less frequent, and our source for joy and happiness becomes one of our biggest problems. Sometimes this develops into relationship abuse.



**Jennifer Bowie**  
Columnist

Relationship abuse is a pattern of violent behaviors that are used against intimate partners: girlfriends, wives, significant others, husbands and boyfriends. A common misconception is that abusive relationships are physical. This is not always the case. Physical violence is often more visible, but relationship abuse also can consist of sexual, verbal, emotional and/or mental abuse. They all are painful, awful experiences — and illegal. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that 90 percent of victims of domestic violence are women and the majority of perpetrators men. Because of the large numbers of male abusers and female victims/survivors, I will refer to the abusers as male and the victims/survivors as female. However, relationship abuse is something that can happen to anyone — male, female, homosexual, heterosexual, Catholic, Buddhist, American or Ethiopian. It can happen to you, and it can happen to your friends. Most likely, it has. I could not find statistics for the number of people who were in abusive relationships, however, 33 percent of teenagers experience physical violence in dating relationships. Spread across all

age groups and including all forms of relationship abuse, the numbers must be staggering. Relationship abuse can ruin the self-esteem of the victim, can affect her work and can lead to hospitalization or even death when it becomes physically violent. An astonishing 30 percent of young women who are murdered are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Relationship abuse is a danger to the victim, her family and friends, and to society as a whole. It is something that should not be tolerated by anyone or any society.

There are many warning signs of abusive relationships including:

- He controls her. He is bossy and does not listen or accept her thoughts or opinions. He sulks or threatens to get his own way. He may control finances, behaviors and even who she socializes with.
  - He frequently blames her for any problems, especially relationship problems.
  - He is jealous and possessive. Her close relationships, especially to males, become problems for him. He may prevent these friendships from continuing.
  - He frequently criticizes, puts down or insults her or others.
  - He loses his temper and strikes, breaks things, mistreats pets or scares people.
  - He has a history of bad relationships, a history of violence toward others, and/or abuses alcohol and drugs.
  - She frequently cancels plans at the last minute, has become isolated, is scared of him, constantly spends time with a partner to work out frequent problems, mentions violent behavior but laughs it off, has unexplained or poorly-explained injuries, is frequently bruised and her personality has changed.
- These are just some of the warning signs. I hope they don't fit anything you recognize. But if they do fit a relationship you are in, my best advice is to get out. But, I know it is rarely that easy. Do take it seriously, and if you are in immediate danger, call the police. Talk to someone about it, a friend, relative, clergy member, school counselor or trusted individual. Know you are not alone. This happens to many other people, and it does not mean you are at fault or lazy, evil, a slut, stupid or

anything else your partner may call you. People do love and care for you in positive ways, and they will help you through. Develop a safety plan so you can quickly get out if you need to. A counselor or domestic violence advocate can help. Call hotlines to assist with any service you may need including restraining orders, safety planning, education and support. You deserve better.

If you think a friend might be abused, there are many things you can do to help. The primary one is show and tell her that you care for her and will support her regardless. Sensitive ask questions about the situation and voice your concerns. Allow time for her to talk. Don't expect things to easily come pouring out and don't rush her. If nothing happens the first time, give it some time and ask again. Listen without judging and without rushing into solutions.

Often, the person may feel the abuser's negative messages are true. Tell her it is not her fault and give her positive self-images. Tell her she does not have to face this situation alone, you will help, and there are hotlines, counselors, family members and other friends who will help. Tell her relationship abuse is a crime and that she can seek help and protection from courts and police. Let her know relationship abuse tends to get worse and does not go away on its own. Find out more about abusive relationships. Realize that ending abusive relationships is a process and can take a while.

Relationship abuse is common, illegal and dangerous. It affects our families, our friends and our society. Romantic relationships should be positive, supportive relationships. When they are not, do not accept it. We all deserve better.

- Some numbers that may help:
- National Domestic Violence Hotline 1.800.799.SAFE
  - University Counseling Center 742.3674
  - Lubbock Crisis Intervention Hotline 765.8393

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# Leach's work testimony of worth

Sometimes you have to wonder just who makes the decisions that matter here at Texas Tech.

Some would say Chancellor John Montford is the most right-minded person to guide Tech into the next century. Others bemoan the resignations of President Haragan or Bob Ewalt. But, I must admit, the man who deserves to be at the helm of Montford U. is none other than Gerald Myers.

Myers, the athletic director at Tech and former men's basketball coach, led the way in hiring the company that eventually would nominate Mike Leach as a good, if not perfect, match for the type of coach Tech was looking for.



**A.P. Thompson**  
Staff Writer

And the reason why Myers should run this university (or at least FP&C) is because of the knack he has for getting things done. He hired a coach in little more than a month. That coach hired a complete staff in little more than 10 weeks. Now, Leach has managed to completely overhaul the Tech locker room, the weight room and the practice field. In fact, the field also sports some new shrubs, which eventually will block the public's view

of that new and improved offense we keep hearing about, and goal posts so the kickers may practice on grass.

Don't get me wrong. There's nothing wrong with Leach. In fact, I was one of the first to throw away my "Bye Bye, Spike" pin for an "I Like Mike" version.

The man's got a head on his shoulders. He turned to the coaching field after earning a law degree from Pepperdine. I'm more than saddened by the fact that my time at Tech is coming to end just as it seems there will be some real (read justified) excitement next fall for Tech football.

## The fact that Leach can get so much done so quickly is ... a hint as to where the interests lay with Tech officials.

So what's the point here? The fact that Leach can hire an entire staff, make changes, initiate construction (and get that construction to begin) all in a matter of months, suggests that something is wrong with the people in charge here.

Faculty and staff in the English and philosophy departments have been waiting almost two years for construction to begin on an urgently-needed building. Students have little space to park on this campus. However, tuition rates and fee increases keep coming our way.

Is there something wrong here, or am I out on Pluto smoking dope while reading Plato?

The fact that Leach can get so much done so quickly is not only a testament to this man's skill as a coach and as an administrator of an organization, but it's also a hint as to where the interests lay with Tech officials.

Obviously, Leach will put more people in the stands at \$30 a pop than Professor Walt McDonald's award-winning poetry book or Professor Howard Curzer's animated (complete with dolls!) lectures on Heidegger will fill the seats in the new building.

A new coach, a new stadium, a new team, a new record (bye bye, 6-5) are all things I can't wait to see in action.

But a building also is badly needed, and that's why Myers should find someone to take charge of FP&C and get this complex built.

How does Head Coach and Director of Facilities, Planning and Construction Mike Leach sound?

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### To err is not human

**To the editor:** I am a doctoral student in the field of technical communication, which means I have spent the last four years studying human-computer problems like those that plagued this year's Student Government Association election.

As a technical communicator, my job is to work as a liaison between designers and end-users of information systems, making human interaction with technology as effortless as possible. Friday's (3/10) *The University Daily* article made multiple references to the term "human error," a nebulous concept within my profession that deserves further elaboration. When technologists and bureaucrats speak of "human error," it often constitutes a type of fallacious argument called a "red herring." People throw a red herring into an argument to direct blame and responsibility away from the real issue (and onto the red herring).

Technologists frequently do this by citing "human error," insinuating that their system worked fine (freeing themselves of accountability) while implying that some cognitively-challenged end-users simply screwed up a relatively easy process. The problem is human beings can be forced into contexts where their chances of making errors increase exponentially, a common occurrence with technological systems.

This year's SGA election is a prime example, since 29 percent of the students

who attempted to vote — more than one in four — experienced errors in conducting what would normally be an error-free process: voting. Thus, several other "human errors" become worthy of attention.

The decision to hold the election strictly online was a human error, since it incontrovertibly complicated the voting process instead of simplifying it. The confusing and poorly-designed process for obtaining PINs and casting votes also was human error.

The election committee and Tech Supreme Court committed human errors when they ignored the corpus of evidence mandating a new (and fair) election. And the Student Senate committed a human error by overturning their vote to nullify the election results, fearing that frivolous lawsuits might follow if they actually made the ethical choice. Finally, Texas Tech, as a whole, committed the most egregious error of all, an error far too human.

Like all humans, we make mistakes. But rather than have the character to acknowledge and correct those mistakes, we have instead pursued the path of ignorance, sweeping the shards of our online debacle under a virtual carpet. This is a sad day for democracy, a sad day for the 481 students denied a voice in our democracy and a sad day for Tech, who permitted this injustice to take place.

*Corey Wick*  
doctoral candidate  
technical communication

#### Pro-life honored

**To the editor:** Mr. Romberg's letter published in the March 10 edition of *The University Daily* compelled me to make a written response.

I must take issue with several statements made by Mr. Romberg in support of the National Day of Appreciation for Abortion Pro-

viders. First, and foremost, I disagree abortion providers are "dedicated" to women. Quite the contrary, by providing abortions, they are dedicated to supporting the degradation of women in this society.

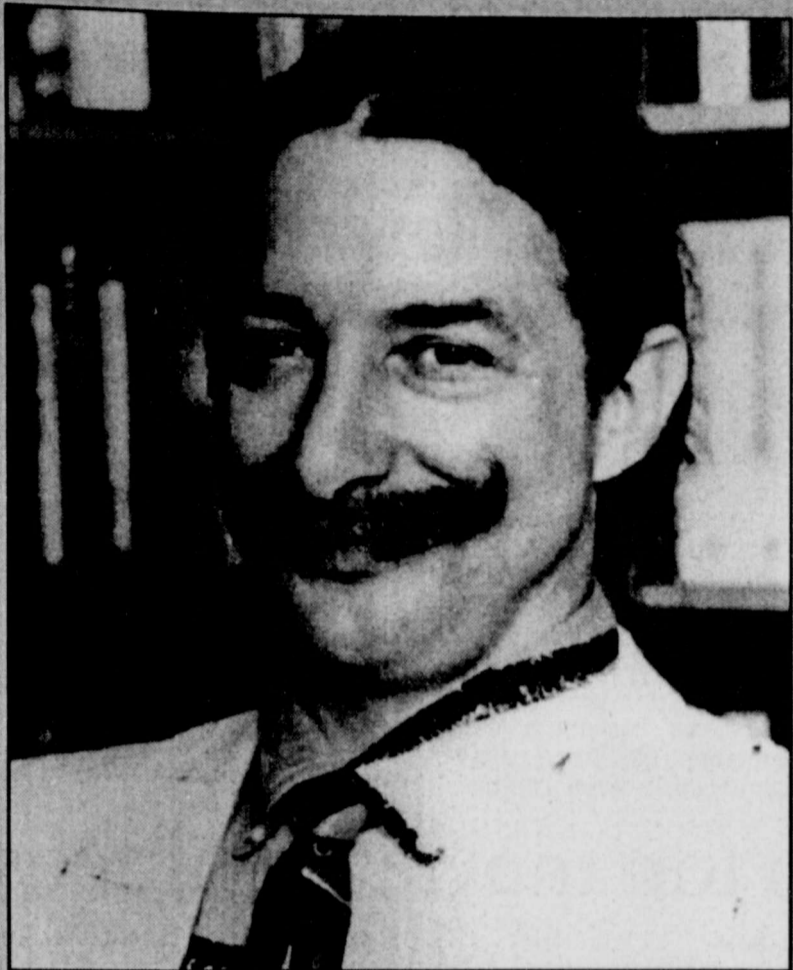
The sexual freedom and the consequential increase in abortions in the past 27 years have, in reality, resulted in the devaluation of women. Women allow themselves to be treated with less respect and viewed more frequently as a warm place to put it because the consequences of their actions can be easily "removed." And as a society, the acceptance of abortion has diminished the value of human life in general.

We no longer view each life as a blessing but rather, in some circumstances, as a nuisance. Mr. Romberg also refers to the greater than one million abortions done every year as a "need." In only a small percentage of cases where the mother's life is in danger could an abortion be described as a need.

The other cases would be more accurately described as a desire. These senseless killings are a desire on the mother's part to blot out a mistake she has made and a failure to live up to the responsibility she should take in engaging in sexual intercourse outside the confines of the covenant of marriage. Taking responsibility would be expressed by placing the baby for adoption so that it could be raised in a two-parent family.

Therefore, I took a few moments on March 10 to honor the thousands of physicians across this country that have chosen not to be abortion providers. By their choice, they have shown the proper respect for the sanctity of life.

*Ginger Light*  
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Patch Adams • Courtesy Photo

## Patch Adams to speak tonight

The man who inspired the film "Patch Adams" will make his way onto the Texas Tech campus tonight. The doctor, who was played in the hit movie by Robin Williams, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre. The event is sold out but an extra section of seats may open around 2 p.m. today.

If available, tickets will cost \$8 for Tech students and \$16 for the general public. Those who are interested can call or stop by the UC ticket booth, located upstairs in the UC, to check on ticket availability.

The doctor's unusual approach to medicine was viewed by millions in the movie. He started the Gesundheit Institute, a home-based medical practice in West Virginia.

Adams has helped more than 15,000 people with his new views of medicine at the institute. Adams' practice also treated thousands of patients for free.

## Students opt for opera as punishment

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Students committing minor infractions at Eastern Connecticut State University now face punishment by Puccini. A group of offenders next month will be force-fed a taste of "Tosca."

Kirk Peters, associate dean of student affairs at ECSU, created a policy that sends students to an opera or a symphony, rather than slap them

with citations or fines.

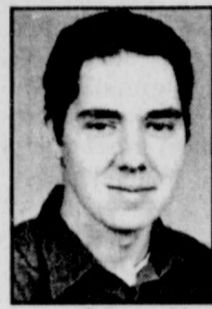
Peters said his colleagues initially questioned the Alternative Restitution Program when it began in the fall.

"Now they are sold on it," Peters said.

"It's something the (students) don't want to do, so I feel it is a penalty. But I feel they are getting something out of it."

# Break creates lasting memories

Last week, I cried as my Spring Break came to an end. A friend or family member didn't die; I didn't break up with my girlfriend, but I did change.



Charlie Milling  
Staff Writer

I was the reporter assigned to cover the Alternative Spring Break trip, and I just thought I would mainly observe what was going on; I didn't expect any of these emotions or changes to happen.

I had been around senior citizens and homeless people before but not

in this situation.

Seeing a man with his four children praying while his wife is in the hospital getting tested for cancer is humbling.

These people had every right to be bitter at just about everybody in the world. They weren't, though.

When the homeless people sat down to eat, they laughed and took pictures with us. They talked to us.

One person told me he felt I treated him with respect during lunch.

For me to be able to give that to a homeless person is a gift that I always will remember.

Most of us complain about residence hall food, I did while I lived there, but I know the homeless people at the mission would have been overjoyed to sit down and eat that food.

At the senior citizens center, I got

to visit with a 91-year-old man who delivered food to other seniors in the building.

He didn't have to do that. He could have complained and had other people bring him his food.

Everybody has a right to complain; nobody's life is easy.

As Charles DeLint wrote, "Life is like art. It takes a lot of work to keep life simple and still have meaning."

I guess all I am saying is maybe we all could be a little more grateful, including me.

I complain every day about stuff. But on this trip, I realized just how meaningless most of my complaints were.

The other aspect of this trip that changed me was how close the group of students became toward the end.

The group was diverse; most people were complete strangers to

one another. That didn't matter, though.

I always have been an introverted person and could not open myself up completely. If I did, I feared something unfortunate would happen.

Maybe it was the fact that these people were strangers in the beginning, but by the second day, I felt as if I could trust each person.

I opened up a lot more of myself than I had ever done. I'm not sure why, maybe because I didn't feel the pressure as I have in the past.

I may never see some of these people again, but I hope to.

Whatever happens in the future, whether I have made friends, I just wanted to say thank you to everybody in the group and to the senior center and mission.

Charlie Milling is a junior journalism major from Fort Worth.

# 'Brockovich' likely to pack in crowds

(AP)— With a name like "Erin Brockovich," it better be good.

After delivering big box office with the sweet and pleasantly titled "Notting Hill" and bigger box office with the dumb and cloyingly titled "Runaway Bride" last year, Julia Roberts comes through with a salty, tough-as-glue-on-fingernails turn in her latest stab at a more dramatic role: as an uneducated but fiercely determined environmental crusader.

Cheers to Roberts and director Steven Soderbergh for not trying to hang an ear-catching title above the credits. Clunky as it sounds, "Erin Brockovich" fits the film like the title character's low-cut, skin-tight outfits.

The movie likely will pack in the crowds. Who wouldn't pay to see Hollywood's reigning nice gal talk trash, dress slutty, champion the little guy and deal out obscene comeuppances left and right to snooty lawyers?

Roberts stars in the real-life story of Brockovich, a single mom with three kids, roaches in the kitchen,



a ratty car, sky-high debts and no employable skills.

After an unsuccessful lawsuit over a car accident against a rich doctor, Erin bulls her way into a clerical job with attorney Ed Masry (Albert Finney), who handled her case. Co-workers complain about her call-girl attire, including gaudy makeup and short leather skirts, and Erin is perpetually in dutch with her boss because of her brash, outspoken manner.

But when pro bono files about a sickly desert family land on her desk, Erin uncovers a major pollution scandal involving a utility and poisoned water.

She persuades the reluctant Masry, who has his eye more on comfortable retirement, to pursue

the case. Downright ignorant on scientific matters at first, Erin soon becomes expert on such toxic compounds as hexavalent chromium.

Erin sneaks onto utility land, grabbing water samples, plucking mutated frogs from ponds and running from security guards. Her earthy, unlawfully demeanor wins over the 600-plus people affected by the tainted water.

"I hate lawyers," Erin tells them. "I just work for them."

She shamelessly puts her looks to work when the law firm needs records from the local water authority.

"What makes you think you can just walk in there and find what we need?" Ed asks Erin.

"They're called boobs, Ed," she replies.

The script is chock-full of choice, ribald exchanges between Erin and the lawyers, her co-workers and Aaron Eckhart as the biker with a heart of gold who moves in next door. He becomes Erin's romantic interest and surrogate parent when she begins to neglect her children

because of the case.

Roberts simply has never been better as she glares and swears her way through the movie, an R-rated Frank Capra heroine with pinpoint accuracy in cutting down to size anyone who needs cutting.

Finney is fine in his usual gruff teddy bear mode, and there's solid support from Eckhart, and Marg Helgenberger and Cherry Jones as two of the plaintiffs.

Slick as the movie is, questions of credibility arise. Erin Brockovich is not your typical trailer-trash mom. How could a woman so willful, intelligent, attractive and self-possessed fail so miserably — then abruptly spring full-blown to skewer the pricey legal windbags of a major utility?

As played by Roberts, Brockovich had the goods all along, and it's a stretch to think she couldn't have pulled herself up by her bootstraps, even a little bit, beforehand.

"Erin Brockovich" is distributed by Universal and rated R for deliciously vulgar dialogue.

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Hopkins to star in 'Silence' sequel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Hopkins will reprise his Oscar-winning role as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter in the sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" and Julianne Moore will star as FBI Agent Clarice Starling.

In confirming the cast Monday, Universal Pictures and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer said Ridley Scott ("Thelma and Louise," "Alien," "Blade Runner") will direct the thriller. Jonathan Demme directed the original, which also won the Oscar for best picture of 1991. Jodie Foster played Clarice.

The two studios are co-financing the sequel, which begins production in May in Italy. A release date has not yet been set.

In the sequel, "Hannibal," set seven years after the original, one of Lecter's victims seeks revenge.

Green in good spirits after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A week after removal of a cancerous testicle, MTV shock-comic Tom Green was back in surgery Tuesday to make certain all the cancerous cells were successfully removed.

Green, 28, was "in excellent spirits and is expected to make a full recovery soon," said his publicist, Marleah Leslie.

The comic, known for playing lewd practical jokes on his parents and friends, announced his cancer battle during an interview on "Entertainment Tonight."

Green learned the diagnosis March 9, following a doctor's exam. He has halted production of "The Tom Green Show" while he undergoes treatment.

Balloonists lauch foundation for youth

GENEVA (AP) — Two balloonists marked the one-year anniversary of their round-the-world flight Tuesday by launching a foundation to help children with a disfiguring disease.

Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones donated \$100,000 to their Winds of Hope Foundation to combat noma, a little-known gangrenous infection that affects thousands of children every year in Asia, Africa and South America.

"Aware of our extraordinary good fortune at being able to fulfill our dream, we promised on our return to Geneva to dedicate our flight to the world's children," the pair said in a statement.

Last year Piccard, a Swiss psychiatrist, and Jones, a British balloon instructor, became the first and so far only people to complete a non-stop trip around the world in a balloon.

Noma, known as the "face of poverty," flourishes in areas where nutrition and hygiene are poor. Most of its victims are children under the age of 6.

# Pageant winners getting skinnier

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**Dr. Harry Brandt**  
director of the Center for Eating Disorders

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss America is getting skinnier and skinnier.

Using the heights and weights from most of the winners in the pageant's 78-year history, nutrition experts from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health concluded that many are in the undernourished range.

The research was published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Dr. Benjamin Caballero, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at Johns Hopkins, said pageant officials should screen out contestants who are too skinny in order to "promote a message of healthiness."

"The actual influence of pageant competitions on young women's decisions about diet and lifestyle is not well-documented," he wrote, "but it is likely to have a strong, if indirect, effect."

The researchers used the height and weight figures to calculate a measure, called body mass index, and concluded that it has generally fallen over the years. BMI is weight divided by the square of height.

In the 1920s, contestants had

BMI in the range now considered normal, which is 20 to 25, researchers said. But an increasing number of winners since then have had BMIs under 18.5, which is the World Health Organization's standard for undernutrition.

The highest index was 22.4 for Miss America 1941, Rosemary LaPlanche; the lowest, 16.9, for Miss America 1986 Susan Akin.

The pageant was not held from 1927 to 1933, and vital statistics were not available for some of the years since 1990, when the pageant stopped listing contestants' heights and weights.

The medical journal did not publish the heights and weights of the winners.

The lightest Miss America, according to *The Press* of Atlantic City newspaper archives, was also the first — 1921's Margaret Gorman, who weighed 108 pounds. The heaviest was Miss America 1952 Colleen Kay Hutchins, who weighed 143.

Pageant winners, like the rest of the U.S. population, have gotten progressively taller. But that does not explain the thinning of Miss America, the researchers said. Pageant winners' height increased less than 2 percent, but body weight decreased 12 percent.

However, Robert M. Renneisen Jr., chief executive of the Miss America Organization, said recent winners have had some of the highest body mass readings, a reflection of pageant officials' emphasizing brains over beauty.

The swimsuit competition counts for only 10 percent of the total score, he said.

"We long ago made the change from more superficial to more substantial criteria," Renneisen said. "We're seeing that, not only in the caliber of the young women competing but the very data they show here, which shows that from 1986, even physically, the kind of person is changing."

One eating disorders expert said the report substantiates what he has suspected all along.

"Beauty pageants, like the rest of our media-driven culture, give young women in particular a message, over and over again, that it's exceedingly important to be thin to be considered successful and attractive," said Dr. Harry Brandt, director of the Center for Eating Disorders at St. Joseph Medical Center in Towson, Md.

# Oscar delivers big bucks to top movie nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Cider House Rules" doubled its money. "American Beauty" climbed past \$100 million. "The Sixth Sense" is creeping toward the all-time top 10.

Just what are the Oscars worth? Tens of millions of dollars at the box office for some top nominees.

Many moviegoers are in their annual Oscar mode, scrambling to see

best-picture contenders and other films with big nominations before they watch the Academy Awards this Sunday.

"Mainstream audiences across the country look for reasons to see a movie that maybe they haven't felt compelled to see yet," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co., which tracks movie

admissions.

"Oscar nominations are de facto word of mouth from a source they trust. Rather than a friend saying you've got to go see this movie, it's the Academy saying, 'Go see it.'"

DreamWorks pulled "American Beauty" from all but a few theaters the weekend before Oscar nominations came out in mid-February, with

plans to re-release it right after. The movie received a leading eight nominations, and is now in its widest release yet, 1,650 theaters. It has added \$28 million to its gross, hitting \$103 million last weekend.

"American Beauty" was a record 20th movie released last year to top \$100 million, a figure it probably would not have approached without its best-picture and other nominations.

"I would love to tell you I knew this was going to happen, but when the movie came out, it would have been difficult for me to think it would do more than \$35 million to \$50 million," said Jim Tharp, DreamWorks' head of distribution.

Smaller movies also benefit from the Oscars. With acting nominations for Hilary Swank and Chloe Sevigny, arthouse favorite "Boys Don't Cry" has risen from \$3.7 million before the nominations to \$6.8 million as of last weekend.

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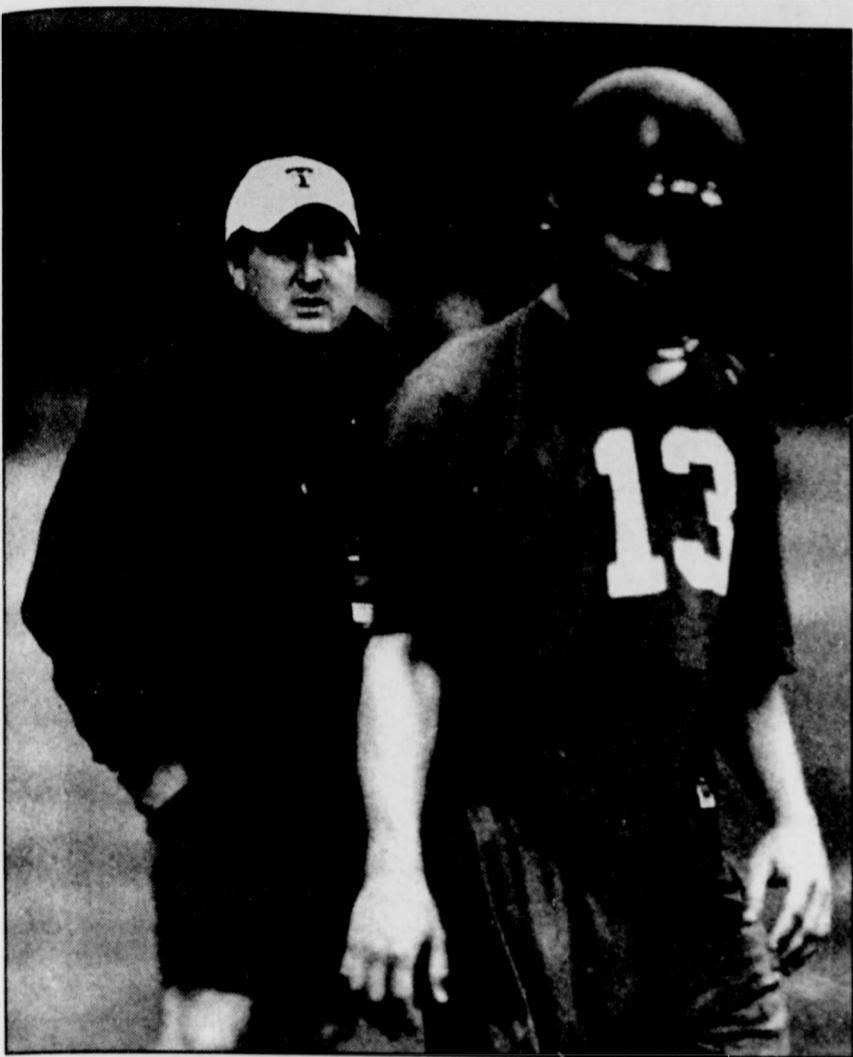
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## Spring football begins with new look, new coach



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New coach Mike Leach watches cornerback Peter Abrigo during his first full day of spring workouts Tuesday. Leach took over for Spike Dykes who retired last November. Spring workouts will end April 15 with the Red-Black Game.

by Patrick Gonzales  
Sports Editor

The next time Texas Tech students drive down University Avenue, they might notice something different about Tech's football practice field.

In fact, they might not be able to see the field at all.

As the Red Raider football squad began another spring football season Tuesday, they were surrounded by a new chain-link fence covered with wind screens.

The fence is a new addition for the Red Raiders, a sign, perhaps, of the direction of the entire football program.

"I officially announce that we are ready to launch the Mike Leach era for Texas Tech University football," said Chancellor John Montford during a press conference Monday launching spring football drills.

Since taking the helm Dec. 6, Leach has not only spent the past three months hiring a coaching

staff and recruiting athletes but has made other changes to the program.

Besides adding a fence to the practice field, Leach and Tech officials also moved the fields from running east to west, to running north to south.

In the locker room, the Red Raiders have added new carpet, lockers, weight equipment and new video equipment in the meeting rooms.

"The meeting rooms have all state-of-the-art video equipment because the ultimate tool in coaching is a football team nowadays is a video camera," Leach said. "We want

this to be the best teaching-coaching environment in the Big 12. All this is consistent with the goals and objectives here at Texas Tech and that's why it's so exciting for me to be a part of it."

Despite the physical changes to the Tech football program, the spring workouts will be a part of it.

The practices will be at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the team will engage in scrimmages on Saturday.

Leach said all practices will be open to the public and hopes to see some fans out there.

"We'd like for you to come watch us and start off by coming to our practices and being a part of us," he said.

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**Mike Leach**  
Tech coach

### Cowboys resign Alonzo Spellman

IRVING, — Unsure if Alonzo Spellman had rid himself of the demons which haunted him in the past, the Dallas Cowboys signed the veteran defensive tackle to a one-year contract at the league minimum prior to last season.

After a season in which Spellman kept his composure off the field and proved his worth on it, Dallas decided Spellman was no longer a risk, signing him to a multi-year contract Tuesday. Terms of the deal were not released.

"I felt very fortunate (last year) that we were getting Alonzo where we weren't strapped into a long-term situation because at that time we really didn't know what to expect," said Cowboys coach Dave Campo. "We were fortunate that he's made the progress that he has."

Before he was released by Chicago after the 1998 season, Spellman had barricaded himself in his agent's house for eight hours, knocked down a hospital door and fallen asleep in his car while parked in the fast lane of the freeway.

Spellman's serenity off the field led to production on the field. He came off the bench at the start of the season, but was a starter by season's end and was praised by the Cowboys coaching staff for getting better every week.

"We were obviously pleased with the contributions Alonzo Spellman made last season," said Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

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### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Tribal emblem
- Shear
- Window section
- "Aida" or "Tosca," e.g.
- Take cover
- Patronage
- Mississippi waterway
- Bronze and Iron, e.g.
- USNA grad
- Stories
- Cost
- Ratchet part
- Whalebone
- Shaving-cream additive
- Ludicrously peculiar
- Setting
- Connect again
- Glenn Miller hit
- Actuality
- Brief arguments
- Fine, twilled linen
- Salinger lass
- Guy Fawkes figure
- Puppy bites
- Wait on
- Synthetic alumina-based gem
- Priest's vestment
- Verifiable
- Bitingly cold
- Aquarium fish
- Kuwaiti ruler
- British nobleman
- Attention getters
- Parks oneself
- Kisser
- Grass plots

DOWN

- Drink excessively
- Candid
- Social affairs
- Goof
- Mediterranean island nation
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- In-person
- Caesar's time
- diem (daily)
- St. Peter's post
- Texas A&M student
- Brother's daughter
- City on the Ruhr
- Bitingly cold
- Member of an Oklahoma tribe
- Kin of oyster farmers?
- Horn sounds
- Having wings
- Go down in defeat
- Eight: pref.
- Intersect
- Ump's kin
- Reporter's measure
- Foe
- Painting and sculpture
- Seize
- Being: Lat.
- Young ladies' org.
- Small protuberances
- Photorealist painter
- Enrico the physicist
- Berry or cherry
- Sick
- Foot control
- Sweetheart rowboat rowers?
- Once again
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By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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# Raiders look to keep win streak

*Tech try to avenge loss against TCU Horned Frogs*

by Jeff Keller  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Texas Christian baseball squad only has eight wins on the season compared to 19 losses.

One of those eight wins came against Texas Tech in blowout fashion as the Horned Frogs disposed of the Red Raiders, 14-4, in the teams' first meeting Feb. 15 in Fort Worth.

The Red Raiders will try to avenge that loss as they battle TCU at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Tech stands at 16-13 on the season and are on a three-game winning streak after sweeping a three-game series with No. 6-ranked Baylor last weekend.

The Red Raiders posted 29 runs in the series with the Bears.

Tech had dropped five straight contests before the Baylor series.

Designated hitter Chaz Eiguren has been the offensive leader of the Red Raider squad this season as he leads the team in batting average with a .446 hitting clip and home runs with seven.

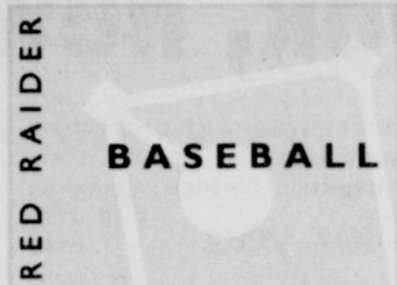
Eiguren said he hopes Tech will use the Baylor series as a starting place for an extended winning streak.

"I hope we're back on the right track," Eiguren said. "We had a really good series with Baylor. Hopefully, that will give us a good jump start into this game and into this weekend against Nebraska."

The Red Raiders were dealt a setback earlier this week when they found out pitcher Brandon Roberson would not be able to play again this season because of an injury to his right elbow that he suffered during Tech's first game of the season.

Eiguren said even though he is disappointed Tech will have to play the rest of the season without Roberson, he and the rest of the Red Raiders were not surprised to find out Roberson would be lost for the season.

"I think everybody pretty much expected this," Eiguren said. "It's a tragic loss for us. We definitely needed him, but he is going to come



**Red Raiders vs.  
Horned Frogs  
3 p.m., Dan Law Field**

back next year and have a great year." Tech pitchers Matt Harbin and Chaz Ackerman also are battling injuries this season, and coach Larry Hays said he is unsure if they will be back this season.

"We've had to adjust to not having Roberson and who knows, we might not have Harbin or Ackerman the rest of the year either," Hays said.

"It's been a rough adjustment period. I don't know if it is going to be easier for us knowing for sure that we're not going to have Roberson. I think it has helped us thinking that if we could just hang on, we could get those guys back. It's just going to come down to how well the pitchers we've got now pitch. If they pitch well, we've got a chance. If they don't, then we're in trouble."

Pitching was a problem for the Red Raiders in their first meeting with the Horned Frogs this season as Tech hurlers gave up 14 runs to TCU.

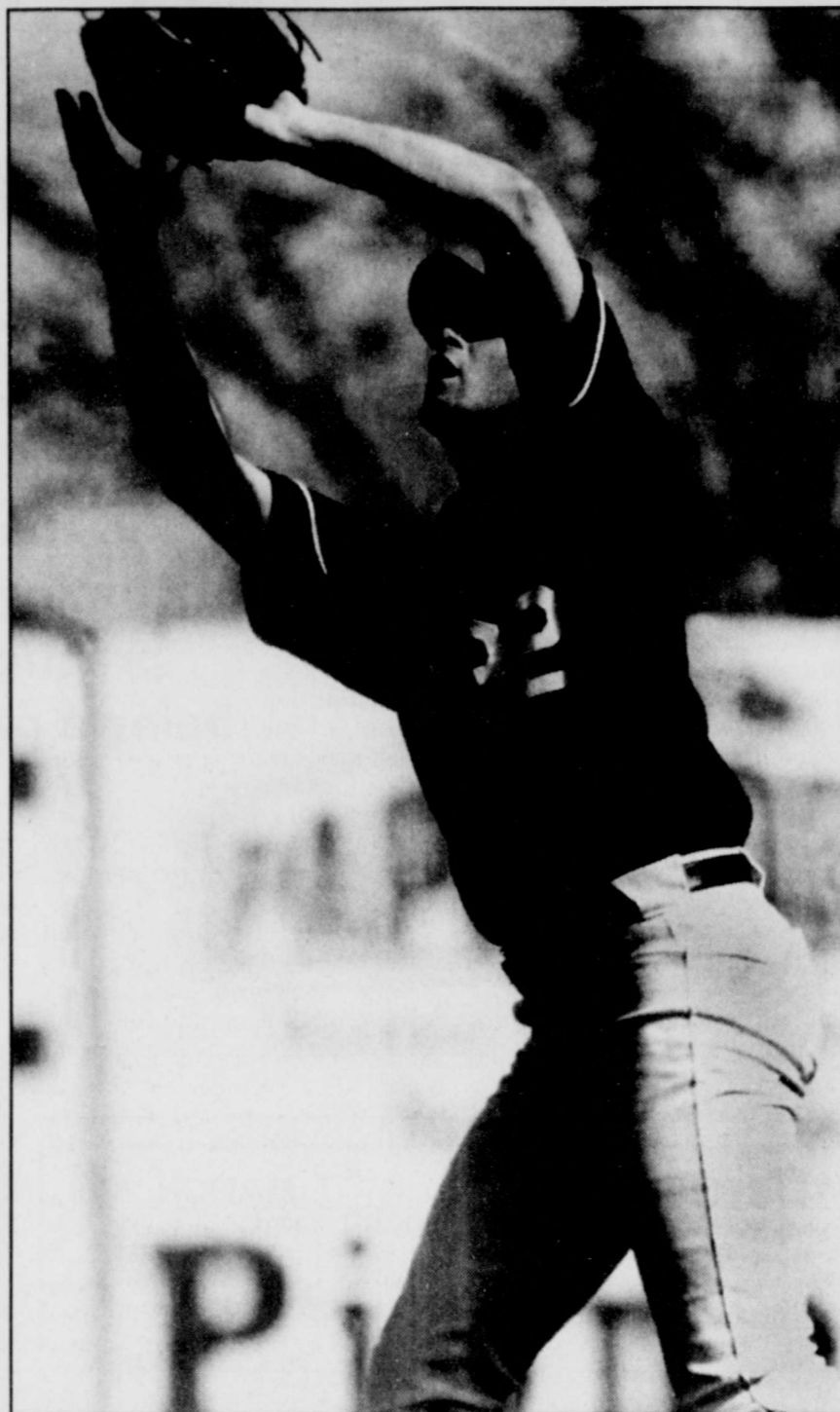
Hays said freshman right-hander Aaron Tims will probably get the starting nod against the Horned Frogs today.

Tims has made only two starts this season and has a 7.27 earned run average.

The Red Raiders are 4-1 in midweek games this season, and Hays said he has mixed feelings about playing midweek contests.

"I think the midweek games are going to be a nightmare for us for the rest of the year in one sense," Hays said.

"But the other side of it is that it



J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Tech pitcher Kevin Tracey and the rest of the baseball squad will look to avenge an early season loss to Texas Christian at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The Raiders are riding a three-game winning streak going into today's contest.

will give us a chance to keep pitching other people. That's how we found (Blake) McGinley and Tims has had a couple of good outings that way. So we're going to try to use these games to help us develop our staff."

Tech will have only five non-conference games remaining on its regu-

lar season schedule after today's contest with the Horned Frogs.

Eiguren said even though this is not a Big 12 Conference game, the Red Raiders still are looking forward to playing against the Horned Frogs.

"Every game you've got to play hard and every game is important," Eiguren said. "If we can win against TCU, hopefully, that will get us rolling into the weekend."

# Lady Raiders will miss something when they travel to Memphis

After reading the headline, I hope no one said the Lady Raiders will be missing ex-guard Nikki Hendrix after she unexpectedly quit days before last weekend's NCAA Mid-east Regional action at the United Spirit Arena.



**Matt Muench  
Staff Writer**

What the Lady Raiders are the fans and the United Spirit Arena. The new arena has yet to see a Lady Raider loss, and Tech coach Marsh Sharp seems to never forget how important the role of the fans are during the games. Sharp is right when she says the supporters of the Lady Raiders are the true definition of fans.

To tell you the truth, I used to think women's basketball was a joke. But in Raiderland, the 24,000 people that attended the first- and second-round contests of the NCAA Tournament easily proved me wrong. I can't understand why anyone would not want to be a Lady Raider after seeing the fan support. Hendrix, any answers?

The fans here are loud: And I mean very loud. Tech forward Keitha Dickerson said the crowd noise is so intense she gets chills down her back. Geez, I even get chills down my back. It is so loud, the alumni that stayed home playing around at *wreckem.com* get chills down their back.

The noise level is so clamorous that when I try to talk to the guy next to me, it is like screaming to him as if we were 100 yards away. Some opposing teams like to say that United Spirit Arena fans have no impact on the outcome of the game. I just want to ask Tulane guard Grace Daley how she could say that after Monday's game when it looked like she was either

going to throw a chair or break out in tears because of the way the crowd was harassing her.

They are funny: The Pep Band ought to have their own sitcom. During the Tulane game, they were chanting, "Formality, Formality," to Daley because of what she said before the game. Daley said, "I think beating Texas Tech is just a formality, I guess." The Pep Band let her have it all night. They also have been known all season long for chanting the phrase, "Start the bus," minutes before the game is over. Who could forget when they chanted, "Texas High School," after the Lady Raiders crushed the Longhorns earlier in the season?

The fans also added some spice during the Tulane game when they did the wave for the first time in the new arena. I saw more signs than usual, with one reading, "Schmucker-Pharies — will you marry me?" The sign was sported by an eight-year-old boy.

The fans are a class act: Tennessee Tech coach Bill Worrell said the fans in Lubbock were very classy, and they treated them very well during the Golden Eaglettes stay in the Hub City. What impressed me was the way the Tech fans gave Vermont fans a standing ovation when they were leaving the arena after Saturday's first-round loss to Tulane. There is nothing better when fans appreciate other fans. Now that's class.

Some Muench Notes: What makes me wonder: What is the deal with so many recognizable people leaving the university this year. Spike Dykes is long gone. President Haragan is on his way out, and ex-Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Ewalt retired in January. Ewalt's retirement meant he could get away with wearing a Vermont T-shirt last Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

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# Rec Sports

## All-U Basketball Finals Set for Arena Thursday

The All-University Basketball Championship is scheduled for tomorrow night in the United Spirit Arena. The women's final is tentatively scheduled for 6:30 p.m. with the men's championship game to follow one hour later at 7:30 p.m.

As of press time Monday, four women's teams and 12 men's teams were still vying for the chance to reach the finals. Those women's teams still playing include the Defenders, the Sharp Shooters, Theta Black and Tri Delta Blue. In the men's bracket, Repeat played Spurtz and Bourbon & Blues played the Choir Boys on Monday Night. TYP and Purple Sports and Pike "A" and Victoria's Secret Weapon competed against each other Tuesday night. Beta "A" and Farmhouse "A" both had opening round byes and played the winner of Monday night's games.

Semifinal championship games are scheduled for tonight in the Student Recreation Center. Recreational Sports thanks the United Spirit Arena staff for allowing students the opportunity to play their championship game in the Arena.

## Baseball Tournament Scheduled for April

Spring is in the air so baseball can not be far behind. Don't miss the annual baseball tournament hosted by the Department of Recreational Sports. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 29 for the annual tournament to be held the weekends of April 1-2 and April 8-9. There is a \$45 team entry fee to cover expenses of baseballs and umpires.

All games are scheduled to be played at MacKenzie Park and Hodges Community Center the first weekend and Dan Law Field the final weekend. Games will be seven innings with a two hour time limit. All students, faculty and staff are eligible. Only recent college letter winners in baseball are ineligible.

There is an eight team entry limit. If you have questions, please call Joe in the Rec Sports office at 742-3351.

## Team Trap and Skeet Shoot sign-ups end!

Intramural Sports is taking entries for the 2-person team trap and skeet shoot through today. Entries will be accepted in the Rec Sports Office during regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shoot is set for Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., at the South Plains Gun Club located one mile north of the Reese AFB entrance gate. Shooters may enter both trap and skeet divisions. The \$3.50 fee per round is payable to the Gun Club.

Two person teams of men, women or mixed may compete in the event. Each contestant will shoot a round of 25 birds for a team total of 50 birds in each event. Contestants must provide their own gun and ammo, or ammo may be purchased and guns may be rented at the Gun Club. The rules of play are the Amateur Trapshooting Association rules and the Rules of the National Skeet Shooting Association. Winners of both will be awarded intramural championship t-shirts.

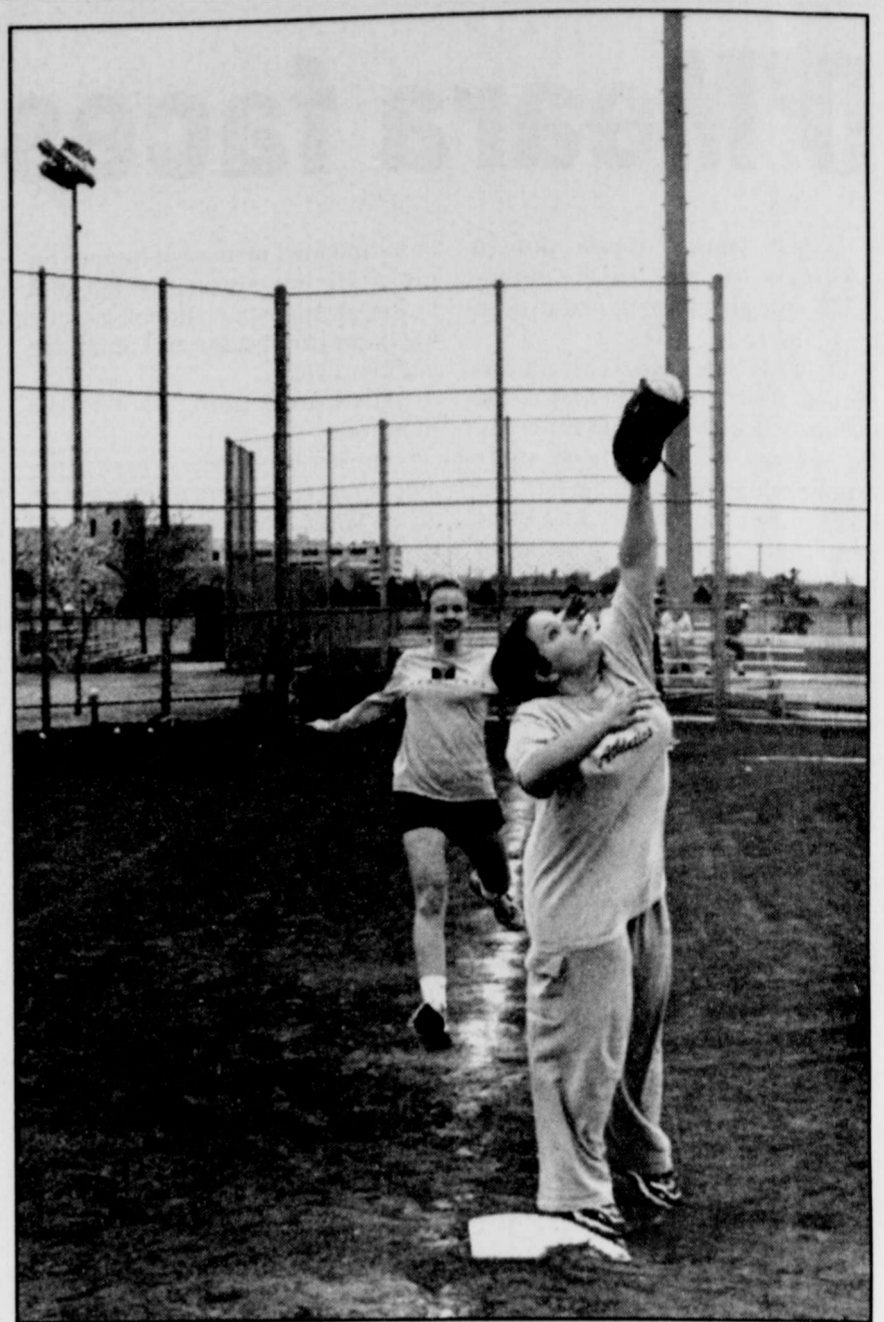


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**Snowcone!** An intramural first baseman stretches to catch the throw and put out the batter in a co-rec softball game held at the West Rec Complex. Intramural softball is in full swing with games being played six days a week.

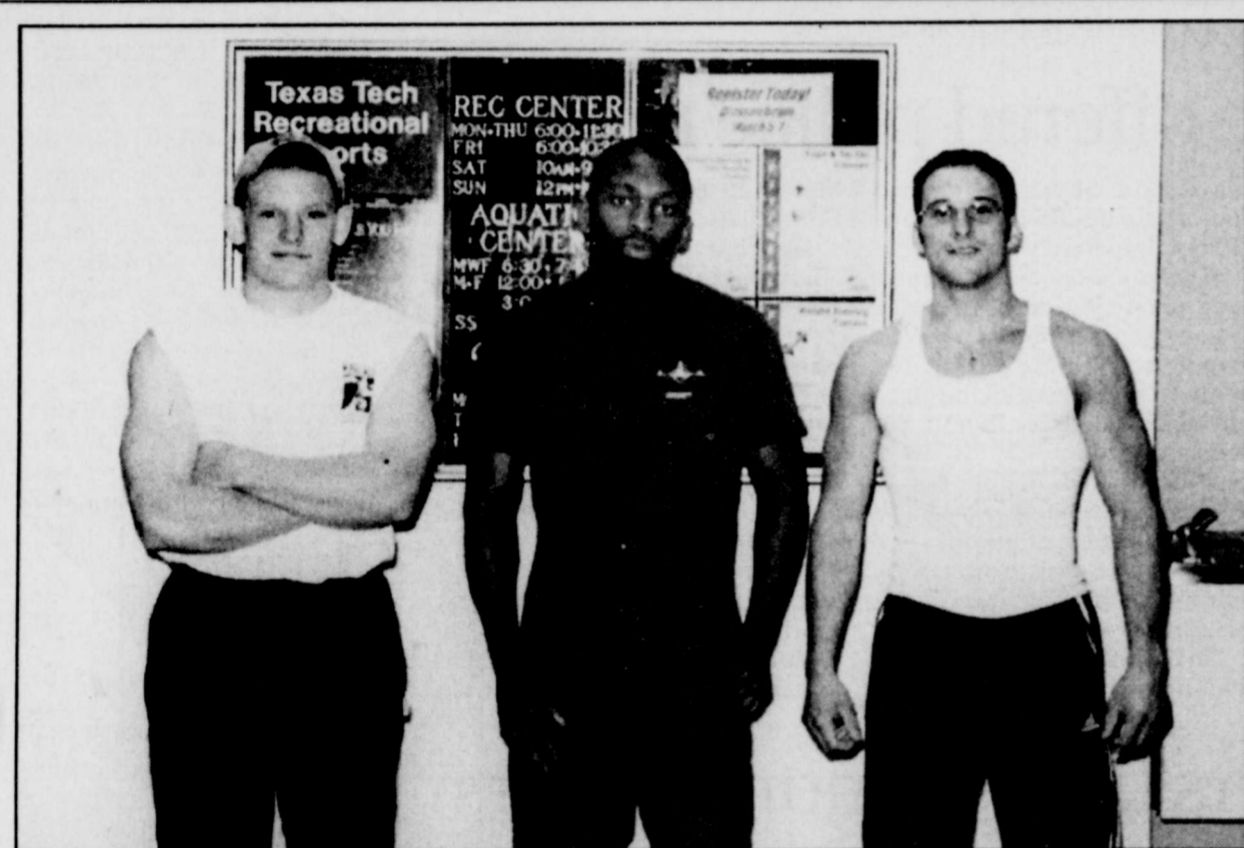


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**Champion Lifters!** Winners of the Bench Press competition held at the Student Recreation Center are pictured above. Left to right, Eric Savell, Delfronce Sandus and Monte Quisenberry. Not pictured above are Jonathan Norris and Aaron Holmes.

## Pressing On

Fifteen men and two women lifted in the bench press competition held Tuesday, March 7. Participants weighed in and were placed in weight classes. Each participant then attempted three lifts. The best of the three lifts was taken and recorded. Here are the results by weight class.

Thanks to all the participants and faculty who participated.

The winners are:

- Women's open: Kelly Kirkpatrick (125 lbs.)
- 150-159 lbs.: Eric Savell (275 lbs.)
- 160-169 lbs.: Delfronce Sandus (305 lbs.)
- 170-179 lbs.: Monte Quisenberry (315 lbs.)
- 185-195 lbs.: Jonathan Norris-Green (330 lbs.)
- 200+ and up: Aaron Holmes (NEW Intramural record of 435 lbs.)

## Mountain Bike Race this Sunday

All mountain bike enthusiasts, whether a beginner or advanced rider, should plan on riding in the annual Natural High Mountain Bike Race Sunday, March 26 at 1 p.m. There will be Beginner, Sport and Expert classes for men and women at the MLK course, which is located on the east side of MLK Blvd in Canyon Lakes. Entry donations are \$2 for Tech and \$3 for non-Tech. Registration will be from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. and races will begin at 1 p.m.

## Aerobics & Fitness Certification

The Aerobics and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) certification is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Activities include a review of AFAA's Basic Exercise Standards and Guidelines, anatomy, exercise science, exercise evaluation and exam criteria. The day ends with the exams. The event is hosted by Rec Sports and will be in the SRC. The deadline for registration is near so call 1-800-983-2677 to register (workshop code: 00030068), or call 742-3351 for info.

## Fitness Update:

Three specialty fitness begin this week and registration is in the Fitness/Wellness Center through the end of the week. Tennis is March 20 through April 12 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. and is \$20. Yoga is on Wednesdays, March 22 through April 19, at 5:15 p.m. and is \$20. Belly Dancing is March 23 through April 20 on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and is \$20.

Pick up a Post Spring Break Fitness Schedule in the SRC to have an updated schedule.

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## Aquatic Briefs

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### Lifeguarding

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Session	Mar. 28 - April 27 (Tues/Thurs)	6-9:30 p.m.
Session 1	Mar. 28 - April 27 (Tues/Thurs)	6-9:30 p.m.
Session 2	April 1 - 9 (Sat/Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Session 3	April 15 - 30 (Sat/Sun)	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

### Lifeguard Challenge

Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material?

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Day	March 24	3-6 p.m.
Friday	March 24	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday	April 5	6-9 p.m.
Monday	April 10	3-6 p.m.
Friday	April 28	3-6 p.m.
Wednesday	May 3	3-7 p.m.

### Lifeguarding Instructor

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Session	April 7,8,9	Fri. - Sun.	varied hours
Session 1	April 7,8,9	Fri. - Sun.	varied hours

### Head Lifeguard

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Wednesday	April 12	4-10 p.m.

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