

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

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TOP NEWS

NATION

More people may be charged in bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Investigators "have plenty of leads" and may bring charges against more people in the Oklahoma City bombing case, the Justice Department's No. 2 official said Thursday.

Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick became the first official to suggest — without demanding anonymity — that John Doe No. 2 may not have been an active participant in the April 19 bombing that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

STATE

Woman sentenced in drunk driving accident

TYLER (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was sentenced to a 10-year prison term Tuesday after she pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter after a fatal 1993 five-car traffic accident.

State District Judge Cynthia Kent sentenced Alisha Lockridge to 10 years in prison and fined her \$10,000 for the death of one of the three children killed. She will be sentenced in the other two deaths Wednesday and Thursday.

Thornberry promotes HealthNet

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon, participated in a medical teleconference Thursday at Texas Tech University Health Science Center demonstrating the use of TTUHSC's HealthNet program.

The HealthNet program lets physicians monitor rural health care facilities throughout areas of West Texas using interactive medicine via satellite transmissions or cable.

"HealthNet gives rural areas access for health care," Thornberry said.

Thornberry's interest in HealthNet stems from the current debate in Congress over health care and Medicare.

"We have spent all week talking to people from one end of my district to another," Thornberry said.

"Our key goal is to protect Medicare," he said. "We can't forget what happens to rural areas."

The Clements Prison Unit near Amarillo linked up with the program so physicians at TTUHSC could aid doctors in the diagnosis and treatment of prisoners.

"We are very proud of the progress we have been able to put together," said Mike Jones, administrator of the Clements unit, by



Interactive Medicine

Rep. Mac Thornberry asks questions about the future advantages of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's HealthNet program during a medical teleconference Thursday.

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

way of video from the prison.

Jones said more than 400 inmate consultations already have been conducted.

Relinda Longon, a licensed vocational nurse at Clements, demonstrated the medical equipment on Jones by placing a camera in his inner ear, which would allow doctors at TTUHSC to diagnose any problems.

"It is an organized clinic, and it is run like a clinic," said Bill McCaughan, executive director of HealthNet.

McCaughan said two HealthNet sites are going online in Abilene and Fort Stockton in two weeks.

The Fort Stockton site will be used for psychiatric care as well as medical care, McCaughan said.

"When the Abilene unit goes

online, we will use satellites," he said.

"The reason for using satellites, we have a lot of units where telephone circuit isn't available in West Texas," McCaughan said. "The system in Abilene will be one of a kind."

The HealthNet connection with Clements goes over telephone circuits called a T-1 circuit, he said.

Tech graduates fire up Lubbock with country band

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

After graduation, most students look for careers in their fields of study, but three Tech-exes have been chasing their country music dreams since they graduated from Texas Tech.

"The original Prairie Fire band formed in 1986 and we started playing full-time about a year out of college," said Buddy Wallace, rhythm guitarist and lead vocalist for Prairie Fire.

Prairie Fire will make its first public appearance in Lubbock Saturday at Midnight Rodeo, opening the Hal Ketchum concert.

"We're hitting it real hard to create a buzz in Lubbock because Lubbock has a great tradition of music roots," Wallace said.

The band has opened for Alabama, Rodney Foster, Ken Mellons,

Pirates of the Mississippi, and played the XIT rodeo in Dalhart.

"We've played a lot of private events but we're trying to get more public things going," Wallace said.

"Until you can get people to come see you in a larger market like Lubbock, you won't get a record label," said Scot Long, drummer and harmony vocalist for the band.

The band plays private events because public concerts tend to pay poorly he said.

"People don't realize there isn't much money in what we do," he said.

"Playing a bar in Lubbock will bring \$250-\$300 a night.

The band plays two to three nights a week and each member has his own career to tend to, he said.

"One thing about the band is that we're really close friends,"

Long said.

"We do other things together rather than just play in the band," he said.

Long began playing with his brother, Richard, in the third grade and in high school started playing with Wallace. Wallace and the Long brothers each have degrees from Tech.

"Being in the band is just something we do, it's a pastime and it's like a family," Long said.

"They're a real contemporary band that have several guys that can sing," said Don Caldwell, owner of Don Caldwell Studios. "They're pretty diverse."

"If you like good danceable country music it's a good band to go listen to," he said.

Tickets to see Prairie Fire and Hal Ketchum at Midnight Rodeo cost \$12 and are available at Select-A-Seat locations.



Prairie Fire

Photo courtesy of Prairie Fire

Familiar words help to encourage during rough times



Matt McKinney

Losing a game or failing to meet a goal can sometimes be devastating.

Pat Riley, in his autobiography, *The Winner Within*, described an instance when his Los Angeles Lakers had just lost a basketball game by 25 points against their arch rivals, the Boston Celtics. Dejected and depressed, the team loaded onto the bus that was going to take them to the airport.

Riley was furious for losing so badly, and he couldn't wait to chew out the team captain, Kareem Abdul-Jabar.

When Kareem entered the bus, he asked Coach Riley if his father could come aboard. Speechless, Riley agreed, and the father, known as "Big Al," and son walked to the back of the bus and talked.

After watching the father and son share their opinions for about 15 minutes, Riley started remembering his own childhood. After Kareem and his father had finished talking, Riley

told the team a story.

He said that when he was a young boy, his father would command Riley's two much older and taller brothers to teach their little brother how to play basketball.

Needless to say, the older brothers showed no mercy to Riley and pushed, humiliated and chastised

"Sometimes when you are down, and you can see that there is no hope of success, always remember to just give it all that you got."

— as told by NBA Coach Pat Riley's father on his deathbed

him enough to make the young teenage boy run away crying.

After finding Riley in an old shed behind the house dejected, ashamed and crying, his father picked him up and carried Riley into the house.

His father wiped away the tears, gave him some encouraging words and told him to go right back out there.

Years later, following a successful college career, Riley proved to be a decent NBA player as well. Throughout it all, his father was at his side. During one of his NBA seasons, Riley's father fell deathly ill and only had a few more hours to live.

Riley rushed home. On his deathbed his father told him something that has always remained in Riley's

mind: "Son, sometimes when you are down, and you can see that there is no hope of success, always remember to just give it all that you got." After saying those words, he died.

Riley looked around at some of the players on that bus. Magic Johnson, Michael Cooper and a few others had tears welling in their eyes, because they too had similar childhood experiences.

Riley then told his team that after his father died, every time he was defeated on the court or in some challenge of life, he would always remember his father's familiar words.

That season the Lakers went on to play the Celtics again, but this time they were in the NBA Finals.

Sometimes when life gets rough, remembering familiar words can help one persevere through the tough times.

While growing up in the McKinney household, I can always remember my father saying to me, "Son, whatever decisions you make, you have to live with the conse-

quences." Now, as I grow older and have more and more responsibilities and major decisions to make, those familiar words my father said ring like an alarm clock in my head. My father also said that "life is like a box of chocolates..." but that's another story.

But seriously, even though Father's Day is a little more than a week away, take time to remember a familiar encouragement said by your father or mother. It may be just the medicine to cure you when and if you get disheartened or depressed. If you don't know of any familiar words someone has said to you, then return the favor by giving someone some words to remember you by.

As Pat Riley's father told him, "give it all you got," so too will I end with some familiar words of wisdom someone once told me: "If you can't do it right the first time, you will have all the time in the world to do it again."

Matt McKinney is managing editor for *The University Daily* and a graduate student. His columns will appear on Fridays.

AND NOW... A LOOK AT THE REST OF THE O.J. DEFENSE WITNESS POOL...



HORACE HAMHOLCKER
Has seen all of O.J.'s movies. Says such a swell actor couldn't have possibly killed his wife.



PEARL ANN POOVEY
Swears "on the Bible" that she was having a drink with O.J. in a roadhouse in Potts Camp, Mississippi between 10:00 and 11:00 on the night of the murders.



LESTER PARTON
Former O.J. teammate. Says he's "pretty dang sure" he never saw O.J. kill anyone before.



WAYNE T. ZONKERFELD
Private investigator. Has developed a complicated conspiracy theory that implicates the LAPD, LBJ, the Mafia, the CIA and the Cuban government.

DAVIDSON College Press Service...



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Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.
Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, June 2

*Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Coliseum
 *B.T., 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m. at the Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club
 *"Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Cactus Theater
 *Murry Woods and Tangled Blue (from

Austin), 10 p.m., Texas Cafe]
 *CATS Production Hansel and Gretel, 7:30 p.m., Elmore Park, 66th and Quaker, Concerts in the Park

Saturday, June 3

*Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Lubbock Coliseum

*B.T., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Froggy Bottoms Comedy Club
 *Cactus Country Saturday Nite, 7 p.m. at the Cactus Theater
 *Chili cookoff benefiting the March of Dimes, noon, outdoors at Midnight Rodeo
 *Hal Ketchum, 10 p.m., inside at Midnight Rodeo
 *Cecil Caldwell's Country Revue, 7 p.m. at the Tower Theater in Post

*Murry Woods and Tangled Blue (from Austin), 10 p.m., Texas Cafe
 *CATS Production Hansel and Gretel, 7:30 p.m., Elmore Park, 66th and Quaker
 *Youth Symphony, 8 p.m., Elmore Park, 66th and Quaker

Sunday, June 4

*Ringling Bros. and Barnum

& Bailey Circus, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Lubbock Coliseum
 *Westwinds Brass Bands, Leftwich Park, 60th and Elgin, 8 p.m., Concerts in the Park

Monday, June 5

*Slaughter, Wasteland and 10-Foot Pole, 9:30 p.m., The Depot's 19th Street Warehouse

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3. Pay a \$10 fee to the ATLC Receptionist (checks are preferred).

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For more information, contact David Coons in Academic Computing Services at 742-1650.

Gramm says putting Reese on closure list was bad idea by BRAC

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

The quality of life in Lubbock is the point Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, will push when he goes before the Base Realignment and Closure Commission in Washington, D.C., June 13, to defend Reese Air

Force Base. Gramm spoke Wednesday at Reese about leading the Texas delegation at the congressional hearing.

"I think we have a fighting chance to be successful," Gramm said. "This is an excellent opportunity to reverse the Base Closure

Commission decision. I think we need to make it a quality of life issue."

Local schools, universities, medical facilities and the low cost of living make Lubbock a great place to live, he said.

"This is a place where the pay you get in the Air Force goes a long way because of the cost of living here," he said. "We will show that Reese does have an excellent return."

The decision to put Reese on the closing list was a bad idea and BRAC needs to assess all military bases, not just certain ones, Gramm said.

"We want a heads-up comparison of Reese to all other Air Force training bases in America," he said. "It is clear and has been clear that

we have access to training capabilities. We (Texas) have more bases on the closure list than any other state in the union. I'm going to argue that all our bases need to be considered on equal footing. We are going to leave no stone unturned."

Reese AFB does not rate at the bottom of the list but rather in the middle, Gramm said.

"What is the end result?" he asked. "Nobody knows. Lubbock has put together an excellent team. It certainly does not rate at the bottom."

BRAC's analysis of Reese is flawed and the data is wrong, said Lubbock Mayor David Langston.

"I would emphasize the facilities at Reese Air Force Base, they are superior," he said. "Reese Air

Force Base provides a superior military value."

Langston said since the Department of Defense is emphasizing the quality of life issue, Lubbock provides excellent services with Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian University and Wayland Baptist University.

"If proper emphasis is placed on quality of life, then Lubbock comes out head and shoulders above the rest," Langston said. "As far as quality of life, there really is no comparison. As far as Lubbock is concerned, Reese is the absolute best."

"I understand the importance of bases," Gramm said. "This has nothing to do with running for president. This has to do with being a senator from Texas."

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Privatization of bookstore may bring more merchandise

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Many Tech Students can look in their checkbook log and recall at least one experience they had with the Tech Bookstore.

The bookstore is to be privatized on July 1, said Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, in charge of the bookstore on

campus. The decision to privatize was a move to keep a bookstore on campus and be economically feasible at the same time.

"At this point, we saw privatization as an alternative to the University putting a lot of money into the bookstore that wasn't there," Barnes said.

Barnes believes the

privatization will be good for Tech.

"I think it will have a positive effect," he said. "There may be anxiety on the part of students and employees initially."

Wallace Book Co. will be moving in next month, and Barnes assures students that there will be positive changes.

"I don't see how it will affect the student much at all except there will be a more modern bookstore with more merchandise available," he said. "Prices

will remain in line with what the University has always had — discount prices."

Robin Ganz, English department visiting professor, said she hopes some of the positive changes to come will include making it easier to order textbooks for her students. Ganz said she also would like book prices to lower.

"I would like to order so many (books), and then it's out of my hands," Ganz said, adding that she has had some recent problems with ordering at the bookstore. "I would want cheaper prices and good service," she said. "I keep an eye on price. I've been a student. I know it's hard. I hope they give the student the best possible deal."



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Jason Gray: Thee University Daily

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Gibson directs, displays 'Braveheart' in summer epic



JUAN-DANIEL CORONADO

"They don't follow titles, they follow courage," says William Wallace shortly after being knighted. A battle may have been won, but Wallace presses on to acquire what is rightfully Scotland's and its people's: freedom.

Mel Gibson, from "Lethal Weapon" and its

sequels, directs the latest epic film to grace the screen this year, "Braveheart." Gibson challenges more than the director's chair, he also carries the leading role of Wallace.

"Braveheart" depicts the legendary story of Wallace, who along with united clans, battles the English King (Patrick McGoohan) for their independence.

Towering mountains, carpets of green fields and ocean-blue skies cover the screen. A man and his eldest son depart for battle. The younger son, Wallace, is told to stay behind.

Movie: "Braveheart"
Starring: Mel Gibson, Sophie Marceau, Patrick McGoohan & Angus McFadden
Showing at:
Cinemark Movies 16
Rated R

He defies his father's wishes and follows from a distance. Unfortunately, young Wallace witnesses the tragic site of what was to be a peaceful conference with English noblemen.

Traumatic experiences later haunt young Wallace through nightmares.

A key moment arrives during one of them when his father says, "Your heart is free. Have the courage to follow it." Thus, he doesn't resist having to move with his uncle. The move sets the stage for Wallace's strategic ability to lead a rebellion against England.

I bite my tongue and move onward onto the battlefields. War 'tis not the pretty red of roses, but bloody, brutal and merciless power.

Gibson grants the viewer an eye-full of realism, from piercing swords through torsos to the smashing of skulls with mallets. The clashes among friend and foe are gut-wrenching and not for the weak-at-stomach. At times,

Gibson leads the viewer through the eyes of a single warrior without excluding the experience of the masses.

Gibson bares crucial acting choices in moments of passion, pain and betrayal.

For an epic film, "Braveheart" offers more than a historical script. It offers unexpected humor, monumental battle scenes and breath-taking cinematography.

My ovations to Gibson, the supporting cast and the profound simplicity of symbolism. Most definitely one of 1995's best movies.

5 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

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Committee for Champions unveiled for Lubbock and Texas Tech

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

The Committee For Champions, a partnership between the Lubbock community and Texas Tech, announced June 1 through June 8 as "Committee for Champions Week" at a press conference yesterday.

The committee also announced their purpose and plans for the upcoming athletic seasons.

Ronnie Hill, a representative from Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and a member of the committee, said

the purpose of the group is to promote a positive attitude toward academic and athletic aspects of Tech.

"The underlying focus is economic development," Hill said. "Our main goal is to promote a positive momentum for Texas Tech and Lubbock as we prepare to move into the Big 12."

Committee For Champions is patterned after Texas Christian University's Committee of 100.

"We are giving a lot of credit to TCU," said Danny Koch, committee member.

"They started (this type of committee), and we are going to finish it, and do it better."

Koch said TCU's committee is composed of 100 people, whereas the Committee For Champions is made up of the entire Lubbock community and the university's students.

Student Association President Curt Bourne said the SA is looking for ways to have coaches and athletes speak to freshman students at orientation sessions.

"The student body is behind the Committee For Champions wholeheartedly," Bourne said.

"We are targeting student involvement."

Tech baseball coach Larry Hayes said the cooperation between the community and the university is a great thing.

"This (effort) will bring us all together because we want the same thing," he said.

Koch said the committee wants Tech to be recognized as a research institution of distinction.

"We want Tech to be (known) for its academic and athletic accomplishments," he said.

"Tech is a quality, service-oriented institution."



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