

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, June 16, 1995

Texas Tech University

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Texas Tech University
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TOP NEWS

NATION

Charlotte family fighting to keep adopted child

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The father of a girl adopted shortly after her birth says he wants custody of his infant daughter, setting up a legal battle with the child's adoptive family.

Madison Walsh was born in Texas last September and adopted by the Walsh family from Charlotte.

The family discovered a month later that the man who signed the adoption papers giving away the baby wasn't the biological father, but a friend of the girl's mother.

Now, the real father wants his baby back.

STATE

Female ex-Texas Ranger criticizes DPS agency

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Ranger Cheryl Steadman says an internal affairs investigation into her allegations of sexual harassment was "slanted" and "so biased that it is ridiculous."

She accused Department of Public Safety investigators Thursday of downplaying her complaints against the elite crime-fighting agency and declared:

"They've gone to great lengths to make me look bad and, to me, it looks like they're trying to cover it up more than ever," Steadman said.

Smoking ban approved by health board members

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

An ordinance banning smoking in public places was approved at the Lubbock Board of Health's Wednesday meeting.

The board voted unanimously to support the ban after having a public hearing on the issue and going through three revisions of the ordinance.

The ordinance will now go before the city council, but no date has been set for a city council vote.

"The meeting primarily revolved around restaurants that have bars," said Mark Keefer, environmental health coordinator for the city of Lubbock. "They decided all public places will be smoke-free. They finally decided that bars, by definition of the zoning ordinance, are exempt."

Restaurants that include bars fall under the smoke-free ordinance, but bars that are not an eating establishment are exempt from the ordinance, Keefer said.

"They liked what they had, and they are going to give it to the city council," he said.

City Councilwoman Windy Sitton said she supports a smoke-free ordinance, but she has problems with unfunded mandates.

"I don't think government has a right running private businesses," Sitton said. "I have no idea how the

city council will vote. It will probably be sent back to the board of health to make some revisions. Our citizens have the right to breathe clean air, but smokers have rights and businesses have the rights."

The fact that the government is trying to run someone's business is an issue that needs to be weighed, Sitton said.

The decision to go smoke-free was praised by Christy Reeves, executive director of the Lubbock chapter of the American Cancer Society.

"We are very pleased with the ordinance," Reeves said. "We would like to see it a little stronger in the area of minor's access to tobacco."

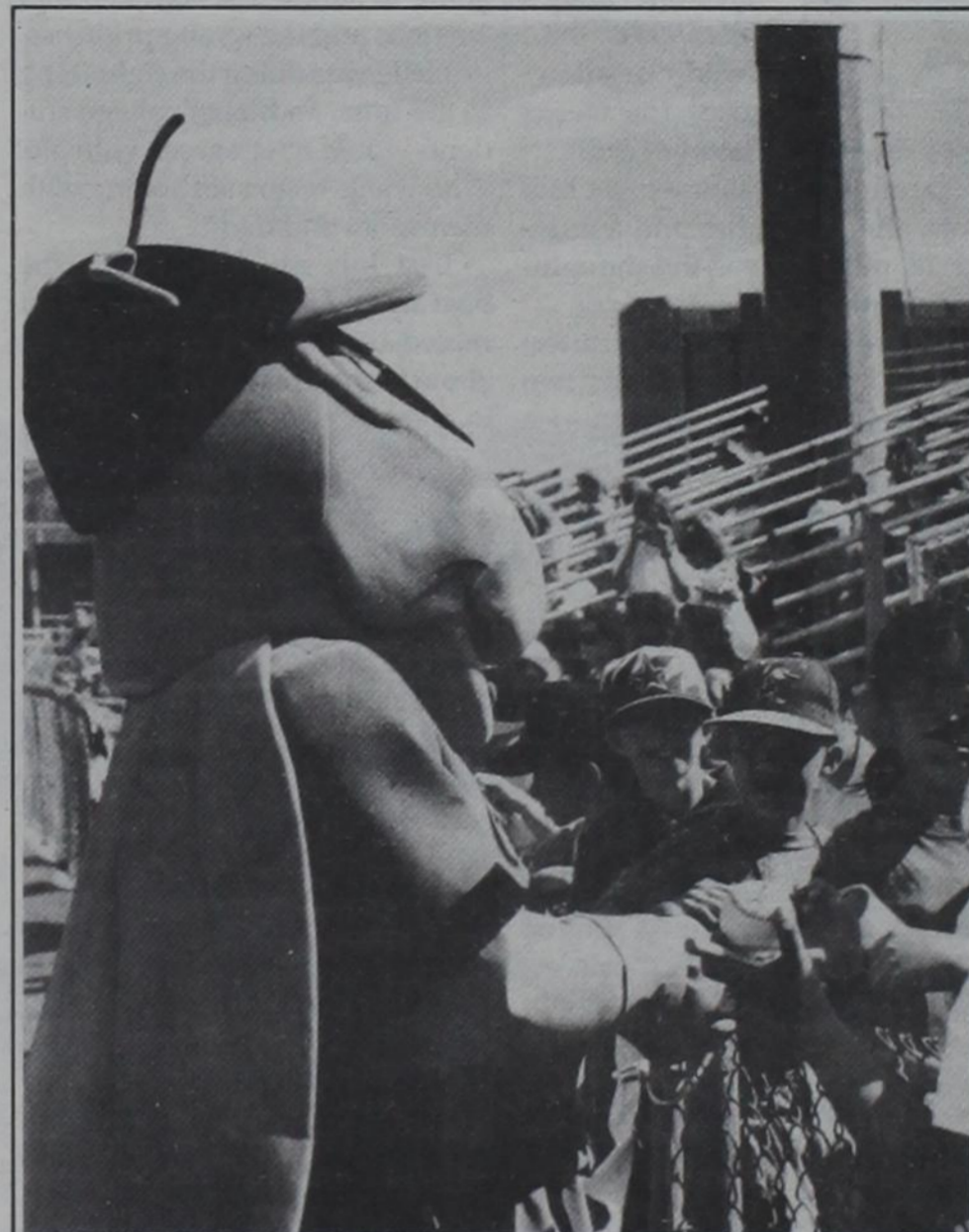
Reeves said the ACS is thrilled with the prospect of a smoke-free Lubbock.

"We truly hope the city council will see it as a progressive step for Lubbock to take toward a healthier environment," she said.

However, several restaurant managers disagreed with the smoke-free ordinance.

"We are not for a total ban," said Chris Lonngren, president of the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Restaurant Association. "Our view has been consistent in that the current smoking policy is effective. A stricter ordinance is an intrusion in private business."

In 1994, 45 million meals were



Cricket Mania

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Davy Cricket signs autographs for young fans at a Lubbock Crickets baseball game last week.

served in Lubbock, Lonngren said. "Out of that, only 25 complaints were filed," he said. "A statewide survey shows that 75 percent of people favor the businesses side. We try to emphasize that we don't see it as a smoking issue."

When the issue involves a business, it is a much different issue, Lonngren said.

"Personally, myself, I am not a smoker but I don't think the city

Please see Smoke ban, page 3

International office offers students chance to study abroad

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Students who desire to study abroad now can realistically do so with the help of the Office of International Affairs.

Sandy Crosier, overseas opportunities counselor, said there are many reasons for students to study abroad.

Students who speak a foreign language have the opportunity to travel to those countries to become fluent in the language, she said.

"Sometimes the only way to become fluent is to visit the country where it is spoken," Crosier said.

Today's job market is truly competitive and overseas studying gives some students an advantage, she said.

"Many employers want employees who have been overseas," she said.

Crosier said there also is the opportunity to experience living in another culture.

"You get to see your culture through others' eyes," she said.

"You become more aware of what you think and believe and even of what you take for granted," Crosier said.

She said about 200 to 250 Texas Tech students study abroad each year. Students stay for a semester, two semesters or the summer, depending on the individual, she said.

Crosier said the students pay tuition and fees and sometimes housing at Texas Tech, and then study abroad.

"The optimal time for overseas studying is in the junior year," she said.

"We do send some graduate students, even though it is more difficult," Crosier said.

Interested students have to fill out an

application and write a statement of purpose telling why they want to study overseas, Crosier said.

She said a faculty committee reviews the applications and makes recommendations. "The committee chooses students who are responsible enough to handle being away from home," she said.

"The main idea of this program is studying," Crosier said.

Kristen Marshall, a senior Russian major from Big Spring, will be studying in Russia during the second summer session.

Marshall and four others will be staying in Moscow and will travel to St. Petersburg. Marshall, who will be studying in Russia for the second time, said being in another country gave her a new outlook on life.

"I have learned to appreciate life in the

Please see Study abroad, page 6



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Kristen Marshall

A tribute to a special Dad on Father's Day



Amy Osmulski

When I was a little girl, my brother and I took my father to Wendy's for lunch on Father's Day. We had saved our allowances for weeks just to buy him a bowl of chili.

Through the years we got him tools, aftershave, ties and a number of other it-was-the-thought-that-counts gifts.

Last year, however, was different. My family got my father two gifts he had always wanted — a

boat and a camcorder.

My dad spent all of last summer on that boat, with my mother and brother by his side. It was my choice not to be there with them. I was going to summer school and had two jobs and the wrong priorities.

I felt I was doing the right thing at the time, and most college students would have agreed with me. Who wants to go vacationing with their mom and dad?

Last July my family took the boat up to Lake Brownwood and rented a cabin for a week. I was not about to spend a week in the woods in a cabin with minimal utilities.

My dad told me it might be nice if I could come for one day, so I did.

I got up at 5 a.m., put on a bathing suit and a pair of shorts, and headed for Brownwood. That day was probably the best day of my life. I did not know it then, but that day would be the last vacation I would ever spend with my father.

If I had known my father would die just months later, I would have spent the whole week with him. I would have quit both my jobs, held off on summer school and been one of my father's constant companions. But I did not know, and I made my choices.

I can finally go back now and look at the videotapes of last summer, but what I see makes my heart crumble. I see my father at the helm of the boat he jokingly named "Basskicker." I see my brother being whipped along behind on an intertube. I see my mother laughing as water speckled her glasses.

But I do not see the little girl with freckles who used to do anything to be with her daddy. I do not see the grown woman who stopped holding his hand too soon. I do not see the warmth and love in my father's face when he saw his only daughter's eyes sparkle with de-

light — and I never will again.

The day before my father died, I told him I was sorry for everything I had ever done to hurt him. He did not judge me, he did not scold me, and he did not say, "I told you so." He took my hand and told me he could not blame me for anything and that he loved his little girl.

I still have many regrets and feel guilty about a lot of things, but knowing that my father died loving me will help ease the pain during this Father's Day and those to come.

Amy Osmulski, a junior journalism major, is a guest columnist.

Friendships tested at dorm room House of Hair



Kristian Kimbro

"Kristian! Oh, no! Your hair is green!" Nathan managed to say through his fits of uncontrollable laughter. He bumped my head against the faucet, smashed my nose against the drain, flooded my ears with water and laughed so hard Shawn felt the need to get his camera.

I'm so glad they were amused. I buried my face in the towel I had covering my eyes to protect them from the bleach fumes and began to cry. Bawl, actually.

"Green! Green! It can't be," I gurgled.

I lifted my head, soaked the sur-

rounding area and tried to get a glimpse into the mirror in front of me. I saw my swollen, tear-filled eyes framed with black rings of mascara.

"Nathan, is it really green? It can't be! It just can't! I did this so I would have a chance to actually get a date! Who is going to want to go out with a green-headed freak?" I screamed as Nathan pushed my head back under the sink.

"Kristian, it's not green! It'll be fine. Trust me," Nathan snorted. Never trust two guys who are frantically stirring a small, plastic tub of bleach while they read only the directions that they find convenient on the box of hair dye.

"Mix well...even strokes with included brush...30 minutes...blah blah blah," chimed Nathan as he

tossed the directions aside. "OK, Kristian. We're ready. Welcome to Nathan and Shawn's House of Style!"

"I'll be platinum," claimed Shawn.

"And I'll be crystal," said Nathan, gooping up a large glob of nose-hair-searing bleach. "Kristian, you are going to be a hottie!"

A hottie, I thought. Yea! I wanted to be a hottie. I wanted to be a blonde. I wanted to get into the spirit of summer. This was my first summer at Tech, and I wanted to enjoy it. The hustle and bustle of the spring semester had fizzled, and I wanted to find the action. And, I wanted to be smack dab in the middle of it, too. I've been tanning, doing sit ups and limping around from my first experience

with step aerobics. I was determined to be a hottie if it killed me.

Three hours later, they scraped the last of the goop off the sides of their little plastic tubs, splattered it onto my head, smoothed it with their fingers, and plopped down next to me, satisfied.

"Hey, Nate," said Shawn, looking down at his fingers, trying to wipe off the white spots he had discovered. "Do you have this white spooze on your fingers?"

Nathan and I examined his speckled fingers. I giggled.

"Yeah," he said, scraping. "Read the directions and see if it says anything about white spooze."

"Permanant staining will occur," screeched Shawn, his voice getting higher pitched and louder with every word. "If hands are not washed immediately with shampoo after contact with bleach!"

Oops. Should've read those inconvenient directions.

Nathan and Shawn have no finger prints. Pumice stone sloughed away the white spooze—and then some.

Hearing that I was going to be a hottie, my new friend, Maryann decided to follow suit. She bought a package of wash-in gel. She

wanted her blonde hair to be chocolate brown with a tinge of auburn. We read the directions, all but the part that said it wasn't made for blonde hair, and messaged in the purple concoction.

Maryann returned from blow drying her new mane, stood in my doorway and frantically pulled at her hair.

It stood straight up where she pulled it. Just as stiff as a bale of hay and as fiery red as—

"I look like freakin Annie!" screeched the hard-luck girl.

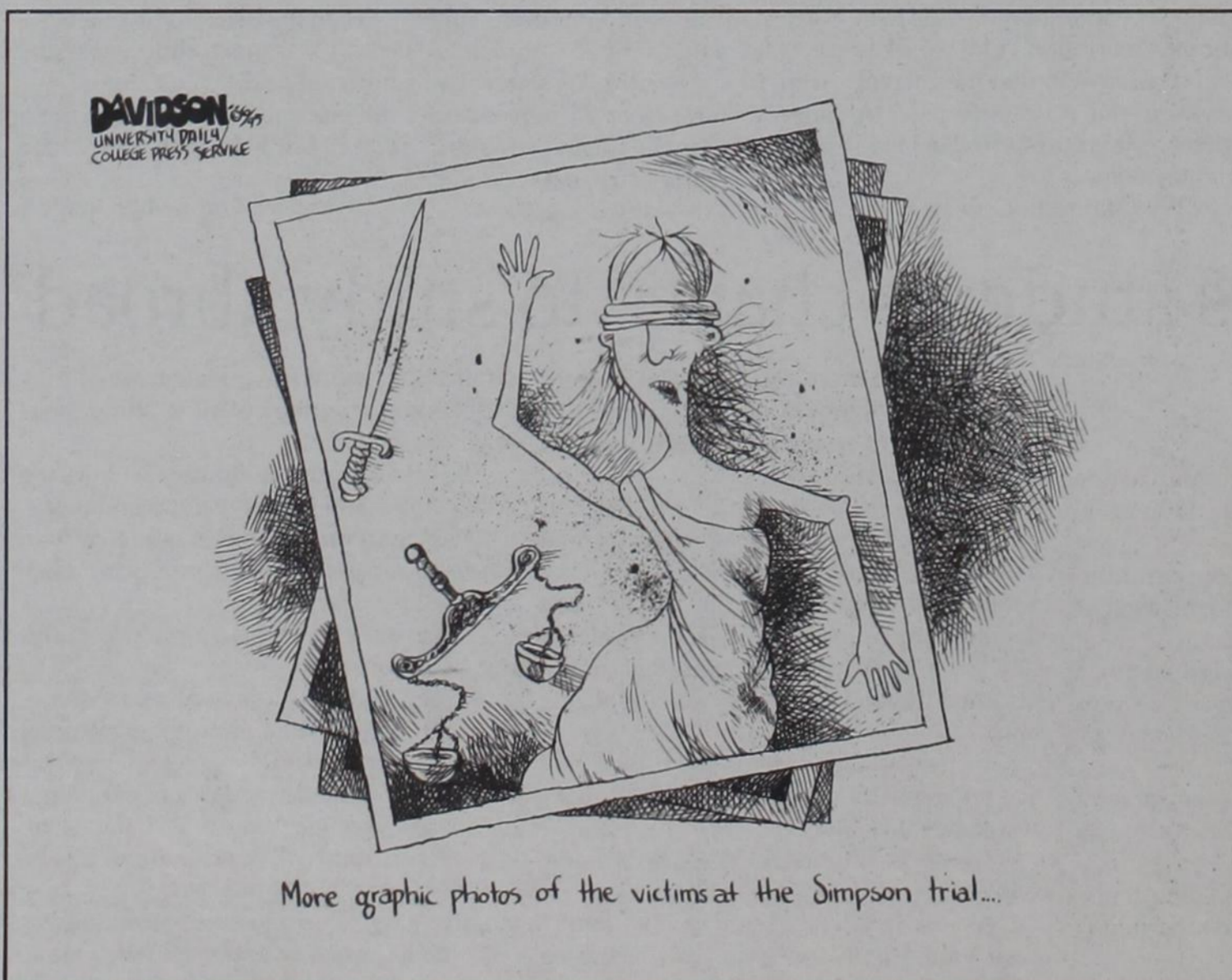
"Look at me!" she demanded, not really having to tell us to do so.

"We could put your hair in pony tails, walk into Wendy's, and watch the employees scramble like mad," I giggled.

She stomped out. I didn't see her again until after the color correction.

Now, if you need a good color, please don't hesitate to contact Nathan and Shawn's House of Style. Where the bleach is cheap, the stylists are nuts, and the clients are hotties. What a summer this is going to be.

Kristian Kimbro, a senior English major, is a staff writer for the UD.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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 16

*Lubbock Ballet Theater Summer Workshops June 19-30 sign ups, call 798-7059 for info
 *"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater, 785-5818 for reservations, 8 p.m.
 *Juneteenth Celebration, Mae Simmons Community Center, 747-5232 for info
 *Crickets vs. Mobile, Dan Law Field, 7:05 p.m., 749-2255
 *Jim Morse Band, Daybreak Coffee, 799-1994 for info
 *Delta 72, Einsteins, 762-5205 for

info

*Heart and Soul, J & B Coffee, 796-1114 for info
 • "39 Steps" classic film at Catus Theater. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 17

*"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater, 785-5818 for reservations, 8 p.m.
 *Juneteenth Celebration, Mae Simmons Community Theater, 747-5232 for information
 *Crickets vs. Mobile, Dan Law Field, 7:05 p.m., 749-2255

*Anthony Garcia, J & B Coffee, 796-1114 for info
 *"Les Miserables!" tickets on sale, 10 a.m., Select-A-Seat outlets at Dollar Western Wear, Memphis Place Mall, and Ralph's Record's and Tapes outlets, \$53, \$38, \$28

Sunday, June 18

*Federation of Chiors, Mae Simmons Park, E. 24th and MLK, 7 p.m.
 *"No Sex, Please, We're British," Avalon Theater, 785-5818 for reservations, 8 p.m.
 *Juneteenth Celebration, Mae

Simmons Community Center, 747-5232 for info
 *Crickets vs. Mobile, Dan Law Field, 5:05 p.m., 749-2255

Monday, June 19

*"The Actor's Nightmare" and "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains it All For You," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
 *Juneteenth Celebration, Mae Simmons Community Center, 747-5232 for info
 *Crickets vs. Mobile, Dan Law Field, 7:05 p.m., 749-2255

Tuesday, June 20

*"The Good Doctor," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3, 742-3601
 *Atomic Jazz Trio, Jazz Louisiana Kitchen, 19th St., 9-midnight, no cover

Thursday, June 21

*"Fortinbras," Tech Lab Theater, 8 p.m., \$3 742-3601
 *"Hoop Dreams," UC, 742-3636, free

Friday, June 22

*"Actor's Nightmare," TechLab, 8 p.m.

Smoke ban

From page 1

government should regulate our businesses," said Tom Prindible, board member of the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA), Lub-

"I am sure it is going to have an effect on business," Prindible said. "It did in Austin and Arlington when they passed their ordinances."

Hopefully, the city of Lubbock will realize they are hurting their tax base, said Clif Crow, general manager of Lone Star Oyster Bar.

"We provide about 9,000 jobs in Lubbock," Crow said. "We are private property, and we provide a service."

"In Lubbock, you have the far right and the far left and no middle ground," Crow said. "Whenever they have that vote, hopefully we can go in and find a compromise. We have a lot of people that smoke. We would like to work with the health board. Hopefully, it will work out for the best."

The loss a business might encounter must be considered.

— Tom Prindible, TRA

bock chapter, and general manager of Jazz, a restaurant.

The loss a business might encounter must be considered, he said.

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HAROLD'S

Student response to tuition increase and faculty raises varies

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Rising tuition and fees at Texas Tech have some students upset about the increasing cost of an education.

"Being of a moderate income, I'm on a budget. It will be hard paying for other stuff when it is hard paying for Ramen noodles."

—Santos Martinez, junior

The Board of Regents voted to raise tuition and fees at its June 9 meeting in El Paso. The increases were needed to fund a 3 percent merit-based pay raise for faculty

and staff, to aid the English department's writing program and to support the honors program.

Santos Martinez, a junior public relations major

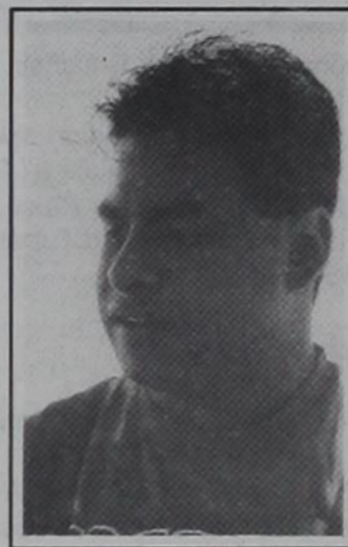
from Big Spring, said he generally opposes all the increases.

"I guess I don't use the school enough to pay for all that," Martinez said. "For improvements at the Rec Center, I would support that because I use the Rec."

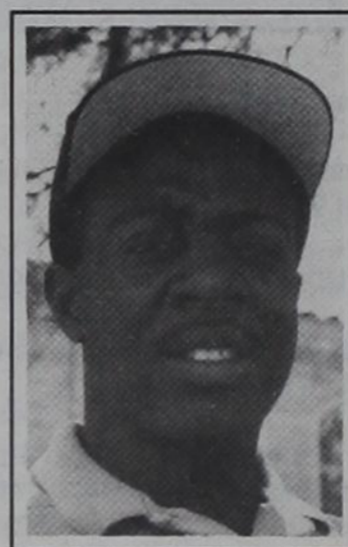
Martinez said Tech should have started allocating funds in the past



Jackson



Martinez



Yates

do," Myers said. "As someone going into the teaching field, I certainly understand a pay raise for teachers. As far as the other stuff, I can't see the point in

spring semester the tuition is going up," he said.

A tuition increase is not a big problem for Amy Jackson, a freshman human development major from Lubbock.

"I guess since I don't have to pay, I don't think about it," Jackson said. "My parents pay for it."

The merit-based pay raises could be good for instructors, Jackson said.

"It could give the professors incentives to do better or put more effort into it," she said.

However, students might take

for future projects.

"Why take care of it now when it could have been done in the past?" he said. "Being of a moderate income, I'm on a budget. It will be hard paying for other stuff when it is hard paying for Ramen noodles."

A salary increase for instructors is understandable, said Dana Myers, a senior history major from Texas City.

"As far as the faculty raises, I can understand that because they are not paid enough for what they

raising them."

Myers called the situation a catch-22.

"If one (fee) goes up, they all go up," she said. "The ones that can afford it now, it won't hurt much. But for the ones that can't afford it, it will."

Gary Yates, a senior music education major from Lubbock, said he does not support the tuition and fee increases.

"I don't like it because it's more money out of our pockets," Yates said. "It's money that I don't have because I mostly depend on scholarships, Pell grants and work."

Yates said while he hopes an increase does not happen, it probably will.

"It seems like every fall and

less hours so tuition would not cost as much per semester, Jackson said.

Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid, said students will have to budget their finances more carefully.

"They just have to adjust accordingly," Barnes said. "If a student wants to budget their money, take a good look at where you are now and take into consideration the increased tuition and fees."

New budgets are being examined by the Financial Aid Office to determine the impact of the tuition hike, Barnes said.

He suggested students practice common budgeting procedures such as monitoring what they are spending money for.

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CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:05-9:35

JURY DUTY (PG-13)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

GORDY (G)
1:05-3:05-5:05

PULP FICTION (R)
7:00-9:50

THE BRADY BUNCH (PG-13)
1:15-3:15-5:15

OUTBREAK (R)
7:05-9:40

DUMB AND DUMBER (PG-13)
1:05-3:10-5:15-7:25-9:35

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Schubert motivates students to volunteer in summer

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Summer provides the perfect opportunity for Tech students to spend their extra time as volunteers.

"The main thing we do in the summer is fulfill the needs of the individual who may not have had time in the school year to volunteer," said Cheryl Schubert, coordinator of student activities at Tech. "There is a point where you can fulfill some human needs."

Schubert has worked at Tech since 1974 and created the Community Action Network (CAN) whose primary goal is to match students, organizations and faculty with service opportunities.

CAN is involved in more than eight different service-oriented projects.

Because of the success of the CAN program and her dedication



Jason Gray: The University Daily

A real winner

Cheryl Schubert receives the governor's volunteer leadership award.

to serving the Lubbock community, former Gov. Ann Richards recognized Schubert by making her one of five individuals to win the volunteer leadership award in August.

"The contribution you have made to your community is truly exemplary, and I am delighted to be able to honor you," Governor Richards letter read.

"It's really a tribute to Tech students, faculty and staff," Schubert said. "When we established CAN we got a lot of their support."

Schubert can still be found in the University Center Activities Office working to satisfy the needs of Tech volunteers and service organizations.

"There is a volunteer opportunity for any interest," Schubert said. "If a student is motivated by service or wants to get practical experience, there are needs in community service."

"She can get a lot of people involved in a project," said Mary Donahue, assistant coordinator of student activities.

"She's the kind of person that can envision something and make it happen," she said.

Donahue, along with two other colleagues, secretly nominated Schubert for the governor's award.

"I thought she deserved recognition for the hard work she's done and the impact she's had," Donahue said.

The three colleagues combined their feelings for Schubert onto a nomination form and sent it off.

"I get cynical about some award processes, but I was extremely pleased when Cheryl got the award," Donahue said.

"If I had to sum Cheryl up in one word I'd say she's very motivational."

Anyone interested in volunteering with CAN can call 742-3621.

Commissioners' comments begin to sound same

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They're a powerful bunch who somberly stroll into a town to decide whether to put hundreds or thousands of people out of work. They've said in public.

What members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission have said during recent visits to military bases targeted for closure in Texas and Oklahoma often has sounded like it came from a single script.

Their best, commissioners insisted, is what they would do.

"Military value" and "economic impact," key criteria the eight-member panel is supposed to use in recommending whether to shut down or save a base, were often-used phrases during commission visits.

"Military value comes first," commissioner Benjamin Montoya noted at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. "Certainly economic impact on the area or cumulative economic impact from previous closings in a state or in an area will (be) a factor."

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Longer summer days yield sun's harmful rays, skin cancer

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

When thinking of summer, many people tend to dream about the perfect tan. But how dangerous is the quest for the perfect tan?

Dr. Ron Rapini, professor and chairman in the department of dermatology at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said media interest has helped educate the public about the dangers of skin cancer.

"The skin is one area that everyone is concerned with," Rapini said.

The number of new cases of melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, increases yearly, Rapini said.

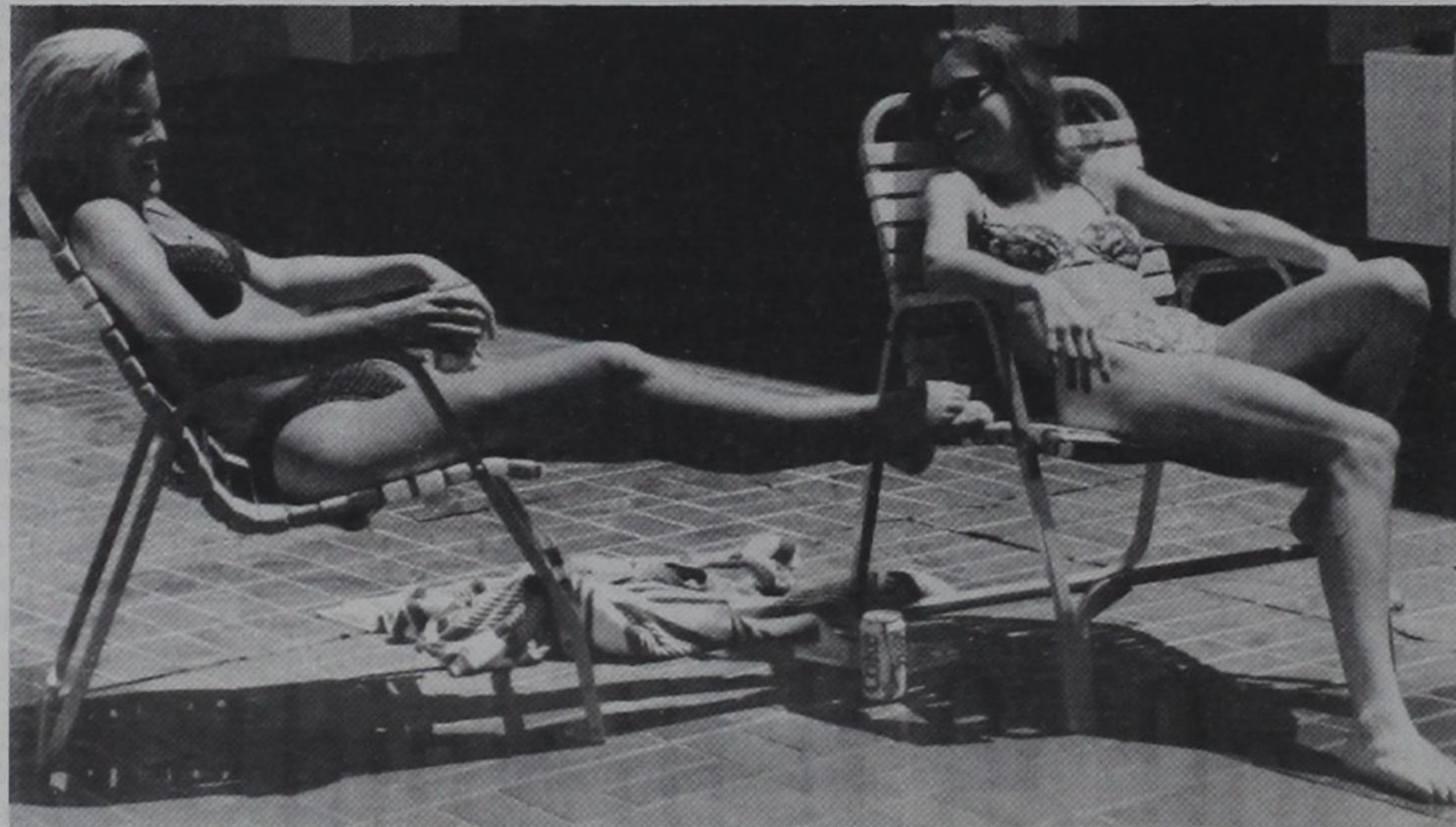
Rapini said the three kinds of skin cancers are basal cell carcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma and malignant melanoma.

Melanoma can appear without warning or as a mole or other dark spot on the skin. It has a tendency to spread, making it more difficult to treat.

"Melanoma is curable if it is detected in the early stages," Rapini said.

Basal cell carcinoma, the most common form of skin cancer, usually appears as a small, fleshy bump on the head, neck and hands.

Basal cell rarely occurs in dark-skinned people and is the most common skin cancer found in Caucasians.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Blistered

Jenni Greene, a senior English major from Spring, and her friend Molly Winebrenner, a sophomore marketing major from Plano, catch rays by the Tech pool.

These tumors do not spread quickly or metastasize to other parts of the body, according to the American Cancer Society. However, this type of skin cancer can extend below the skin to the bone and cause considerable local damage.

The third form, squamous cell carcinoma, appears as red, scaly patches on the skin. This form is usually found on the rim of the ear, the face, lips and mouth.

Squamous cell carcinoma can

develop into large masses in time and metastasize, according to the ACS.

The cure rate for both of these forms is 95 percent, when properly treated, said Christy Reeves, executive director of the Lubbock chapter of the ACS.

Reeves said an estimated 9,300 deaths a year are from skin cancer. Of that number, 7,200 are from malignant melanoma and 2,100 from basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas.

Surgery (used in 90 percent of cases), radiation therapy, electrodesiccation (tissue destruc-

tion by heat) or cryosurgery (tissue destruction by freezing) are four treatment methods for early forms

"The best way to protect yourself is to not expose yourself to the sun."

— Christy Reeves,
Lubbock ACS

"We recommend that if you go out into the sun, you wear protective clothing and use an effective lotion," she said.

"A protective lotion is one with a sun protective factor of 30," Reeves said.

Reeves also suggests wearing a hat that covers the ears because they are susceptible to sun damage.

"A tan is not healthy," she said. "The best way to protect yourself is to not expose yourself to the sun."

Michael Marsh, owner of Le Tan at 82nd and Quaker, said concern about skin cancer causes little impact on his clientele.

"Many people want a tan because they will look better and feel better about themselves," he said.

Twenty minutes indoors is equivalent to three and a half hours outside, Marsh said.

"A lot of people tan indoors because of the time factor," he said.

The ultraviolet B ray, the burning ray, fluctuates outside during the day. In the tanning beds, the uvB is at 4.6 percent, Marsh said.

"It is safer to tan indoors because the burn rate is less," he said.

Overexposure to the sun is harmful, Marsh said.

Tanning indoors with moderation, keeping the skin moisturized and being exposed to low uvB rays will lower the chances of the skin getting burned, he said.

"No uvC (cancer causing) rays and low uvB rays will benefit you," Marsh said.

Study abroad

From page 1

U.S. so much more," she said.

She said she hopes she will not experience as much culture shock on her second visit.

"I think I will have a better feel for what life is like this time," Marshall said.

"I will know where the 'good sides' are and what to do," she said.

Marshall said the students will do a lot of sight-seeing. Classes in Russia are harder than in the U.S., she said.

"The Russians treat their language differently," she said. "Classes are more intensive."

The students stay in a dorm that doubles as a youth hotel during the summer, Marshall said.

Marshall, who is interested in international law and wants a career that involves anything associated with Russia, said "the people in Russia do not have as much as we do, and (studying overseas) is a great experience for anyone to have."

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Bush awaits Florida oranges

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. George W. Bush is putting the squeeze on Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles.

Bush said Thursday he is eagerly awaiting fresh oranges from Chiles as part of a bet the governors had on the NBA Finals between the Houston Rockets and the Orlando Magic.

Houston completed a four-game sweep of the Magic Wednesday night with a 113-101 victory.

Bush had offered to send Chiles some Texas barbecue if the Rockets were defeated.

"I look forward to Gov. Chiles sending me the oranges that he bet," Bush said. "I would hope they'd be on my doorstep in short order. I would expect no rotten oranges."

Bush said the oranges would be turned into freshly squeezed juice at the Governor's Mansion.

When Bush was first asked about the Rockets' repeat as champions, he said, "I was always for the Rockets, except when they played the (San Antonio) Spurs, in which case I was for the Texas team."

Athletic department hires new coach

By JARED PARCELL
The University Daily

Kelvin Clark, a former All-American at Nebraska and an offensive lineman in the NFL, was named Texas Tech's head strength and conditioning coach Wednesday.

Clark, who is from Odessa, has been in the same position at Vanderbilt since December 1990. He will begin his duties at Tech on July 5.

"I haven't thought of any goals yet," Clark said from his home in Nashville, Tenn. "I want to make (them) the best athletes they can be and possibly win more championships. I'm looking to coming in and doing my best."

Clark graduated from Odessa

High in 1974 and played under current Tech offensive coordinator Dick Winder.

He lettered in football at Nebraska from 1976 to 1978 and was a consensus All-American his senior year in college.

Clark was a first round selection of the Denver Broncos in the 1979 draft.

He played for the Broncos from 1979 to 1981 and the New Orleans Saints from 1982 to 1985 before moving back to the college ranks to work as an assistant strength coach at Nebraska in 1986. He held the assistant position at Nebraska until moving to Vanderbilt in 1990.

Clark succeeds Meg Ritchie-Stone, who resigned from the position in April to take a job at Appalachian State, where her husband

is employed.

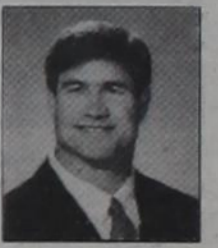
"I'm going to do a lot of what Meg did so it won't be a big change," Clark said.

"My philosophy is to use free weights with power lifting and squats," Clark said.

He helped Vanderbilt athletes establish new strength records in nearly every lifting category.

Clark said Tech's joining the Big 12 in the 1996-97 athletic season and the opportunity to come back to Texas influenced his decision.

"I think he fits in very well in our program," said Texas Tech Athletic Director Bob Bockrath.



Kelvin Clark

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