

Night life: A night with EMS reveals stories of past emergency calls and encounters.

See story, p. 4

Still got it: Raiders and Ladies remain undefeated in SWC play. See stories, p. 6-7

WEATHER: Mostly sunny.
High 65 Low 32
SOUTHWEST COLLEGE
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 84

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1996

American soldier killed in explosion

■ First GI to die in action in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A land mine explosion killed an American soldier in northern Bosnia on Saturday, the first member of U.S. forces to die in action since the NATO-led peace mission began. Opposing armies complied with a Saturday deadline to withdraw from territories that, under the peace treaty, must be handed over to their former enemies. The progress toward peace

was marred by a dispute over Serb police remaining in Sarajevo suburbs.

Sgt. 1st Class Donald A. Dugan, 38, of Belle Center, Ohio, was killed north of Tuzla, headquarters for U.S. forces, when he apparently stepped on a land mine. Dugan is the first U.S. soldier to die in Bosnia and the ninth alliance soldier to die since NATO began deploying to the Balkans in December. Another American soldier died in January at a logistics base in Hungary, apparently of natural causes.

Dugan was wounded at 3:45 p.m. (10:45 EST) at a checkpoint near the

town of Gradacac, 25 miles north of Tuzla, said an Army spokesman, Lt. Bill Donovan.

"We believe he was on foot" and manning the checkpoint, Donovan said. He said Dugan, who was assigned to a unit based in Germany, was pronounced dead at the 212th mobile Army surgical hospital nearby.

President Clinton was briefed about the death during a campaign stop in New Hampshire. Asked by a reporter whether the accident gave him second thoughts about the Bosnian mission, he said: "No, not at all."

"I told the American people before it started, the place was filled with mines," Clinton said, noting that other allied soldiers had been killed in land mine accidents.

In a statement, Clinton extended sympathy to the soldier's family.

"They should know that he died in the noblest of causes — the pursuit of peace. ... We will continue to take every precaution to protect American troops as they continue to perform this critical mission of securing and enduring peace in Bosnia."

In another incident, two British

soldiers suffered facial cuts when their vehicle was hit by rounds of sniper fire in Ildiza, a Serb suburb of Sarajevo, Staff Sgt. Christopher Lethiers of the French air force said.

As part of the peace agreement, Croats and Muslims on Saturday signed documents giving them control of Serb suburbs in Sarajevo.

But Serb police remained in place, despite the protests of the Bosnian government.

All over Bosnia, by midnight Friday, Muslims and Croats were to take control of territory given them under

the peace treaty.

Serbs were to do the same. Such transfers have been relatively unproblematic because most residents already have left areas being handed over to their former enemies.

But while thousands of Serbs fled their five Sarajevo suburbs, tens of thousands remain.

Officials who were hoping to preserve the city's ethnic diversity want the Serbs to stay; and they are reluctant to scare the Serbs with a sudden change in police or other overt signs of a power shift.



Blowin', snowin', blowin': Frank Lozano, an employee of Texas Tech's grounds and maintenance crew for nine years, uses a blower to clean the snow from sidewalks in his assigned area Saturday. It began snowing Friday afternoon and continued through Saturday

night, with temperatures dropping as low as 5 degrees and reaching only about 18. Tech's grounds and maintenance crew worked to clean up the snow around campus from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Jim Cawthon: Student Publications

British identify Windows virus

LONDON (AP) — Software saboteurs have created the first computer virus specifically targeted at Microsoft's Windows 95 program, British researchers said Sunday.

The virus can corrupt programs so that they no longer function, and then spread to other users' machines, Paul Ducklin, an analyst for the British software company Sophos, told *The Associated Press*.

"It is the first virus we've seen that is written specifically for Windows 95," said Ducklin, whose company specializes in writing programs that destroy viruses.

"So, although it is not particularly well-written, Boza will go down in history."

Analysts have named the virus Boza after a Bulgarian liquor "so powerful that just looking at it will give you a headache," Ducklin said.

Fortunately for the millions of users of Windows 95, the virus does not appear to be particularly contagious.

"To infect someone else's machine, you would have to give them an infected program, and they would have to run it," Alan Solomon, chairman of the S and S International software firm, told *The Independent*.

"Most people don't swap programs around like that," Solomon said.

Ducklin said Boza is not yet "in the wild" — computer talk for a virus that is replicating itself on regular users' personal computers.

So far, it is circulating mainly among companies that make anti-virus programs, Ducklin said. Software is available to destroy it.

Computer analysts do not know who made the virus.

Candidates announce running intentions, Lubbock's general election approaching

■ Placing campaign signs may be illegal

by Carrie Kilman

The University Daily

Although the polls do not open until May 4, candidates for Lubbock's general election are announcing their candidacy.

Councilman Max Ince announced Friday he plans to seek re-election for District 4, which encompasses southwest Lubbock. Ince, who owns a Lubbock insurance agency, is serving his first term as a city councilman.

"I think it's time in Lubbock that we had a vision," Ince said. "Where do we want to go, and how do we want to get there?"

Ince said his re-election platform consist of three things: economic development, Reese Air Force Base reuse efforts and Lake Alan Henry.

Although the official filing period does not begin until Feb. 19, some candidates choose to announce their candidacy early, said Deputy City Sec-

retary Bea Rodriguez.

Representatives from Districts 2, 4 and 6 will be on the ballot, along with the election for the mayor and a municipal court judge, Rodriguez said.

Early voting by personal appearance begins April 15 and ends April 30, she said. If necessary, a runoff election will be held June 8.

"Runoffs really aren't that common," she said.

The City Secretary's office completed the candidate packets Thursday, Rodriguez said. The packets contain campaign rules and cannot be picked up by candidates until the official filing period begins.

"Did you know putting campaign sign on cars, doorknobs and in mailboxes is illegal?" she said. "It's considered litter and an obstruction of view."

Rodriguez said city ordinance No. 264, outlined in the campaign regulations, prohibits yard signs from being placed in certain areas, such as in the space between the street and sidewalk.

"Candidates usually are really good about following that rule because they

are forewarned," she said.

The number of candidates who run in the general election fluctuates every year, she said. More candidates ran in the last general election than in any election in recent years.

The number of years candidates serve on City Council also fluctuates, Rodriguez said. Councilman T. J. Patterson has served on the council for 12 years, which is longer than any other council member's term in Lubbock history.

J.O. Jones and M.J. "Bud" Aderton served for the second-longest at 10 years each, she said. Jones served from 1918 to 1928, and Aderton served 10 years between 1978 and 1994.

Patterson, who represents District 2, and councilman Ty Cooke, who represents District 6, said they would announce this week whether they will seek re-election.

"I've thought about it a lot," Cooke said.

"But that's kind of a family decision because it's a family commitment. We'll probably sit down this weekend and discuss it."

Enrollment continues to rise

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Texas Tech student enrollment continues to increase with 22,524 students enrolled for spring 1996.

The figure has grown from last spring's enrollment of 22,148 students.

"We are pleased with the trend toward a modest increase," said Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. "It is a positive sign."

After admission requirements were changed, enrollment numbers decreased, he said.

"The figures are now starting to come back," he said.

The College of Business Administration had the largest increase with 303 students enrolled.

Carl Stem, business administration dean, said he was not surprised by the increase in students.

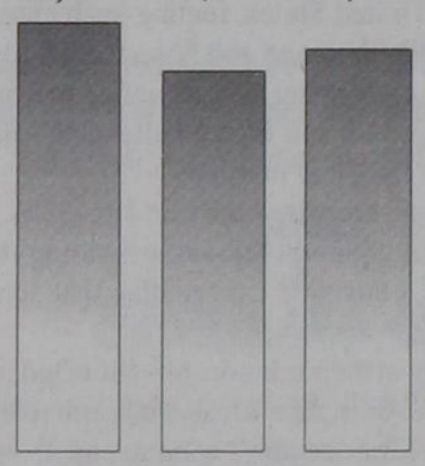
"The past five years, student enrollment in business schools across the country has decreased," Stem said. "We bottomed out in the fall of 1993, but now we are coming back. (The business school's enrollment) is a little ahead of what is happening nationally."

He said he has noticed a sharp increase in students majoring in the information systems area.

"People are recognizing techno-

Student enrollment at Texas Tech

22,524 22,258 22,306



source: Tech News and Publications

Spring 1996 enrollment by colleges

Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources ...	1,451
Architecture ...	542
Arts and Sciences ...	9,457
Business	
Administration ...	3,762
Education ...	1,551
Engineering ...	2,309
Human Sciences ...	1,977
Graduate School ...	576
Law School ...	591
Health Sciences Center ...	191

logical change," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences experienced a decrease in enrollment but has the highest enrollment figure at Tech with 9,457 students.

"It is usually the case to have fewer people in the spring," said Jane Winer, dean of arts and sciences. "With all of the undecided students, I am pleased the decrease was only 117 students."

Winer said students who cannot get into Tech in the fall because of test scores and grades find it easier to enter in the spring.

"I would like to see every student who starts here finish here," she said.

Tech's Graduate School currently

has 3,637 students enrolled, and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center has 1,246 student this semester. The Law School has grown to an enrollment of 591 students.

"We are committed to a student body of about 600," said Law School Dean Frank Newton.

"This number is the number we talk about when we talk about the right size of law school."

Newton said the number of students entering law schools nationwide has dropped.

"We have seen a decrease in student interest," he said. "We expect to see a drop in applicants soon."

Correction: A story that appeared in *The UD* Tuesday, Jan. 30, incorrectly identified Grant Savage. Savage is an associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration with a joint appointment in the School of Medicine as an associate professor of health organization. Savage also did not indicate the School of Medicine has residency agreements with St. Mary Hospital in psychology, family practice and other areas. *The UD* regrets the error.

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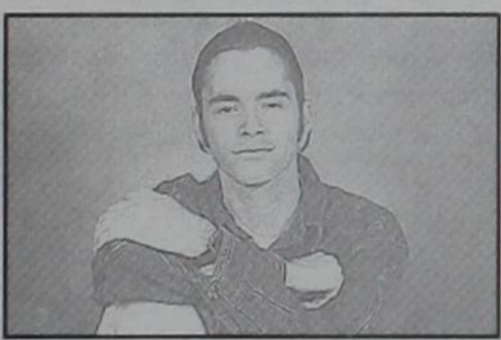
Editorial

Victims' right supporters hail victory

Victims' right supporters around the state hailed a victory last week. Now survivors of murder victims will be able to watch the killers of their loved ones be executed. Survivors now will be able to see some finality to their traumatic experiences. Criminals say the new policy is a form of vengeance and an "eye for an eye" is not the right way to approach the executions of death row inmates. Others say the presence of survivors along with witnesses the inmate selects may lead to a problematic situation. But there can be no better way to close a chapter in a horrible experience than to see the execution of a sick, cold and calculating killer. And Texas is not alone in supporting victim's rights. Although the state leads the nation in the number of executions, totaling 104 since the death penalty was reinstated in 1982, Friday will be the first

time a survivor will be allowed to view an execution. Virginia, Louisiana, Washington and California also offer the option to allow witnesses be members of the victim's family. Inmates will continue to receive the deaths they were sentenced to, whether they be by lethal injection, hanging or the electric chair. Inmates also will be able to choose their last meal and what witnesses (other than the victim's family) they would like to have attend their death. But the inmates' victims will have no choice. Nothing can bring them back or eradicate what was done to them. And victims' family members will continue to remember that for the rest of their own lives. Allowing families to see some justice done is only a small portion of helping them come to terms with the injustice that was levied against them. *The University Daily* editorial board voted 4-3 on this issue.

Students should learn who they are before taking on other personalities



JAMES WALKER
UD staff reporter

I know it's rather cliché to begin a column by saying, "What I'm going to talk about is..." and I know every reader is out there screaming, "Well go ahead and talk about it, already, and stop wasting my time." But I'm going to do it anyway. What I'm going to write about is something that everyone thinks about, but no one talks about and most people don't even realize they think about. In my humble opinion, it's the most

important question a person can find an answer to. It's not "Will I get a date?" or "Will I get a scholarship?" or even "Will I get a job?" The question of the day is, "Who am I?" Now, this may be a bit abstract or existential for some people, and I can almost feel other people wincing in anticipation of another new-age lecture on self-actualization. But hear me out. A lot of the behavior I see on a daily basis can only be explained by the theory that most people haven't the slightest idea who they are. People searching for their identity tend to avoid the issue by connecting themselves with groups or ideas. For instance, someone might not know who they are, but they know who the Dallas Cowboys are. By calling themselves a Cowboys fan, they think they are one step closer to knowing who they are, but they have avoided the work of really getting to know themselves. Of course, I don't really believe that all Cowboys fans are just trying to clear up a personal identity crisis, but you see my point. Angst is a billion dollar industry in the United States, fueling such enterprises as the movie "Heathers" and music like Nirvana and Nine Inch Nails. Teen angst, when you pull off all the fancy wrapping, is just confusion from young people who realize they're almost grown and aren't quite sure what they've grown into, or whether it was what they had in mind. There is another form of the same disease, known as the mid-life crisis. This occurs when people who have spent their whole lives answering the question, "Who are you?" by handing out a business card realize that John Smith, insurance salesman, is not an adequate answer. In the end, some people find their identity in their relationship with God, or their relationship with their husband or wife, or in their ideals and principles. Now is the time to figure it out, because I for one don't want to end up 40, sky-diving or bungee jumping for no better reason than to prove to myself I'm more than a stuffed shirt.

James Walker is a junior journalism major from The Woodlands.

Privacy?: Internet users may see little seclusion

New Jersey residents plagued with on-line crimes



MEGAN CLARK
UD editor

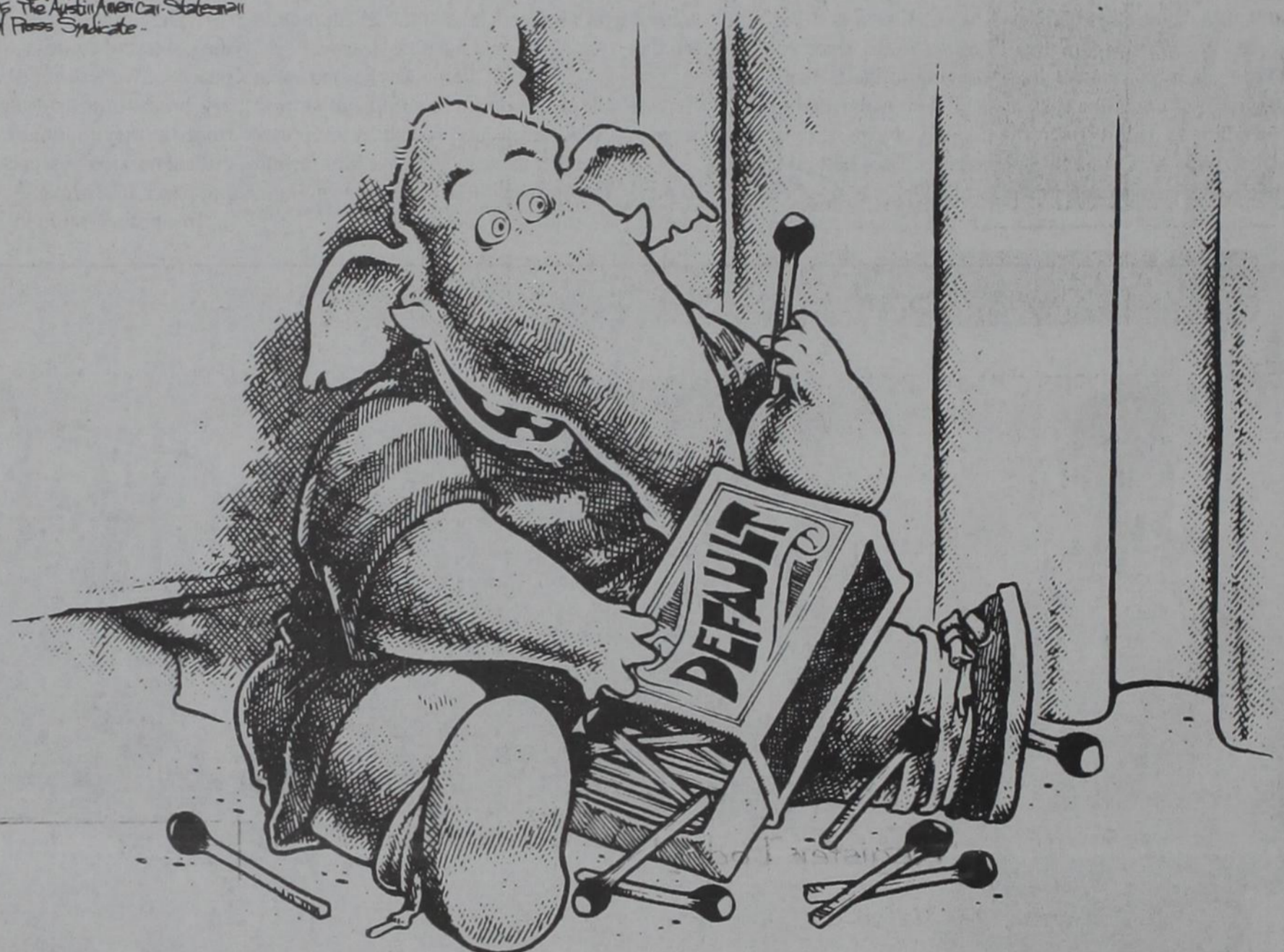
It seems the Internet, e-mail and the wave of computer technology sweeping the nation, are moving from the computer screen, to the bedroom and into the courtroom. A man in New Jersey is filing for divorce from his wife because of an unconsummated affair she shares with "The Weasel," her on-line companion

from North Carolina, according to an *Associated Press* story. And in another New Jersey suburb, two men who met in a chat room for homosexual men met face-to-face for the first time Jan. 4 — and one was shot in the head after the encounter turned deadly, the *AP* reported. In both situations, and in other criminal acts somehow linked to e-mail, the Internet and America On-Line, public officials are tracking computer technology for evidence and other information to use in the courtroom setting. A new question arises. Is using the Internet, AOL and e-mail to investigate crimes and other disputes an invasion of privacy? In the murder case involving the

two men in New Jersey, an expert is examining the men's AOL computer files. In the divorce case, the husband seeking separation from his wife has kept dozens of e-mail messages his wife shared with "The Weasel," some sexually explicit and one describing a secret rendezvous the on-line couple were planning to share at a bed and breakfast last weekend. And in both of these situations, little could be done to follow through with investigating the cases if e-mail and Internet material could not be accessed. Although the e-mail address the wife used to correspond with her North Carolina weasel was her own, and indeed private, the computer she used

was not her own. She shared the computer with her husband, and if the computer is not her own, perhaps the material created on it is not her own either. And without using the computer to learn of his wife's indiscretion, the New Jersey husband would be the victim of his wife's adulterous, although now ill-fated, affair. And if murder is in any way a part of an e-mail or Internet crime, files should be used by law enforcement officials to further investigate the case. Without details determining where many crimes originated, cases may never be solved. Perhaps some things shouldn't be so private. *Megan Clark is a junior journalism major from Katy.*

BEN SARGENT
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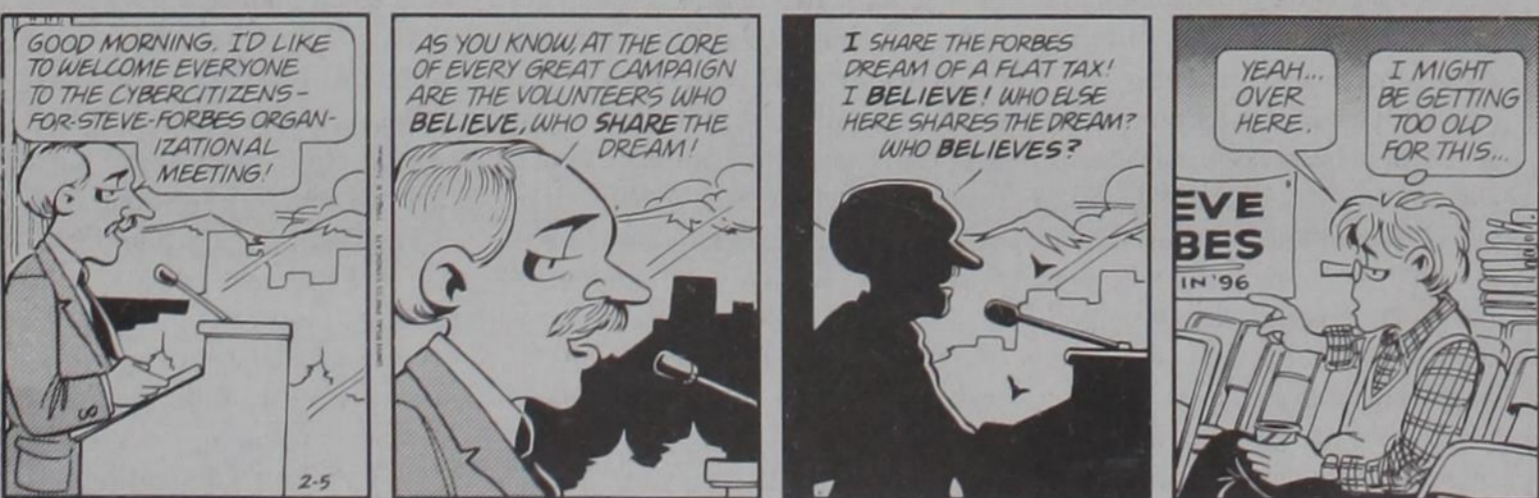
DO OUR GUYS HAVE NAME RECOGNITION? OH, YES SIR!

PEOPLE IDENTIFIED JOHN BRYANT AS A RUNNING BACK FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS, JIM CHAPMAN AS BASS PLAYER FOR LED ZEPPELIN AND JOHN ODAM AS SHARON STONE'S BOYFRIEND!

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Grandfather's final wishes include Cadillac journey

HESPERIA, Calif. (AP) — Victor Ajax Browning Sr. wore his favorite jogging togs and red corduroy cap, a smile was on his lips, a seat belt across his 83-year-old body. He was driven in style in his baby blue Cadillac.

Only thing was, Victor Ajax Browning Sr. was dead.

"That's the best he's looked in a year," his grandson Victor "Shane" Browning told the Victorville Daily Press in a story published Saturday.

"I am dead serious — no pun intended."

His granddad rubbed elbows with President Lyndon B. Johnson and even drank vodka in Red Square.

When he died in his Wimberley, Texas, home Tuesday, Victor Ajax Browning Sr. wanted to go out in style.

His final wish was to be a passenger in his beloved 1990 Cadillac Seville

and to be driven the 1,000 miles to his California cremation.

So Browning's son, Victor Browning Jr., and grandson drove his propped-up body 20 hours to a relative's home in Hesperia on Thursday.

On Friday, family members gathered to laugh and drink and remember Browning one more time.

"Granddaddy would want us here drinking a beer, eating food and remembering the good times," said Elliotte Fajardo, who runs his own mortuary service in Victorville. "That's how I want to go."

Browning, had a lifelong love of Cadillacs.

For the last two years, he insisted his dream ride to eternity be fulfilled, although his wife was initially opposed. In April, Browning was gravely ill.

Many family members came to terms with the inevitable before Browning died in Wimberley.

After picking up the embalmed body and required documents, Vic Jr. and Shane headed off on their four-state journey.

The trip along Interstate 10 was anything but morbid, according to the two Brownings, both Texans.

"This wasn't a time for mourning for us. It was a time for us to do what granddad wanted us to do," Shane said. "We'd be having a conversation among ourselves, and we'd turn around and say, 'Hey, granddad, what'd you think of that?' And dad and I would laugh, because you'd almost expect him to lift that cap up off his eyes and say, 'Give me a beer!'"

After passing through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona without a hitch, the Brownings got caught up in a Bor-

der Patrol check point outside Blythe, California.

The Border Patrol agent "sticks his head in and looks at granddad and says, 'How ya doin' sir?' I said, 'Oh, he's asleep.'"

And he said, 'Damn, he's sleepin' pretty hard.' I said, 'He's been sleepin' ever since Texas. (The agent) didn't have a clue.'"

The story sent family members bursting out in hearty laughter. Saturday, the family planned to toast Browning during a service at Fajardo's home.

A recording of Frank Sinatra's "My Way" was selected for the service.

"I think we as Americans are conditioned to be mournful and sorrowful of a passing to the extent that it becomes a detriment to our lives," said Fajardo. "Sure, there needs to be a time for sorrow. But at the same time, we need to celebrate."

Area volunteers unveil credit union

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were performed Saturday for the new Canyon Lake Credit Union at 2510 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in Lubbock.

The idea was formed by a group of area volunteers who saw a need for a credit union, said David Sowell, one of 12 credit union volunteers.

"The volunteers saw the need in this community to help their neighbors save money," Sowell said.

Many low to moderate income families survive from paycheck to paycheck, he said.

"We want to help them learn how to save a little bit out of each paycheck," Sowell said.

The credit union will have a payroll deduction plan to take money from a person's paycheck and deposit it with the credit union, he said.

"The credit union is also going to work with the youth of the community to train them to save part of their allowances that they receive," he said.

The credit union hopes to apply for money from organizations to help the community, Sowell said.

"The credit union hopes to apply for grant money to fund future efforts," Sowell said.

Lubbock City Councilman T. J. Patterson attended the ceremony.

"The opening of this credit union is one of many ways for individuals to help invest in their community," Patterson said.

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- Baylor University: 19
- East Texas State University: 10
- Eastern New Mexico State University: 25
- Texas Tech University: 3

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Discussion series conducted by
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What could be sweeter? The five lucky winners of this Rendezvous for two will be pampered with a dozen roses and a bottle of champagne, dinner at Pescado's Grill & Cantina and one romantic night at the beautiful Ashmore Inn.

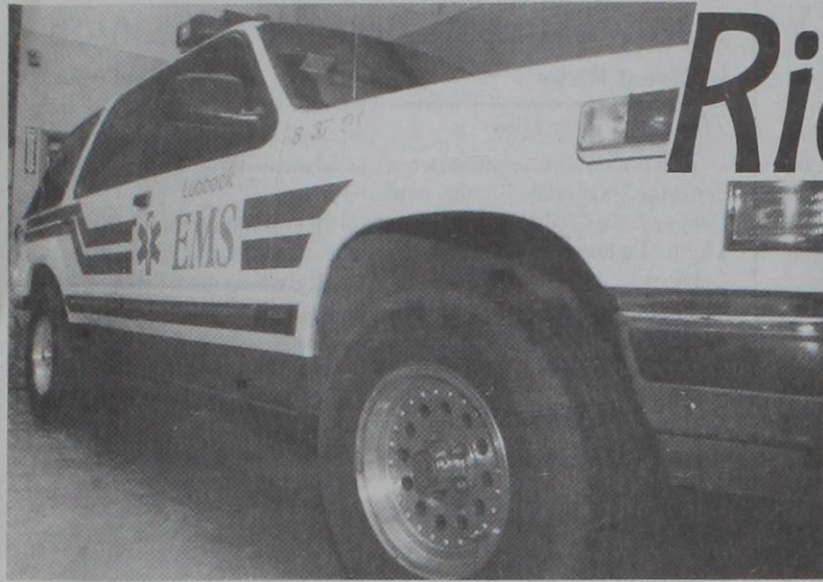
Ashmore Inn
Entry must be received by February 9th. Winners will be announced February 12th on KCBD News Channel 11.

PESCADO'S **Romantic Rendezvous** **The University Daily**

Fill out this entry form, detach and turn it in to any Campus Design or Double T Bookstore location, the UD, or bring it by Pescado's Grill & Cantina in front of Movies 16.

Name: _____
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Must be 21 or older to win champagne in prize package. Entrants need not be present to win.



Riding with EMS

Lubbock paramedics reflect on haunting images that plague their memories



The alarm goes off in station No. 4. Paramedics leap into the ambulance and turn on the siren.

When they arrive at the scene, there is no emergency — only a lonely man with hiccups.

"You want to talk about abuse of the system, this is it right here," said Shannon Young, a paramedic at station No. 4. "This guy calls us about once a week and we take him — he's just lonely."

Young said the man is just one example of the widespread abuse of the EMS system in Lubbock.

"We've responded to emergencies where people got up and walked across the street to the mall," he said. "Whether it's a free ride or company, it's irritating and it happens more often than people might think."

Every emergency call the Lubbock Police Department receives, Lubbock EMS also gets called to, said Tommy Crawford, Emergency Medical Services shift chief at station No. 4.

The response time of an ambulance to an emergency situation is six minutes, said Raymond Davis, paramedic at station No. 4.

Paramedics busiest times are between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m., and the busiest station in Lubbock is located at 103 East Broadway Ave., he said. Other stations are scattered throughout the city to assist them in emergency situations.

"You never can tell how busy it will be on any given day," Crawford said. "It is easier to tabulate these numbers in the bigger cities like Houston or Dallas, but you can't always predict this in Lubbock."

When arriving at a scene, paramedics responses are automatic, he said.

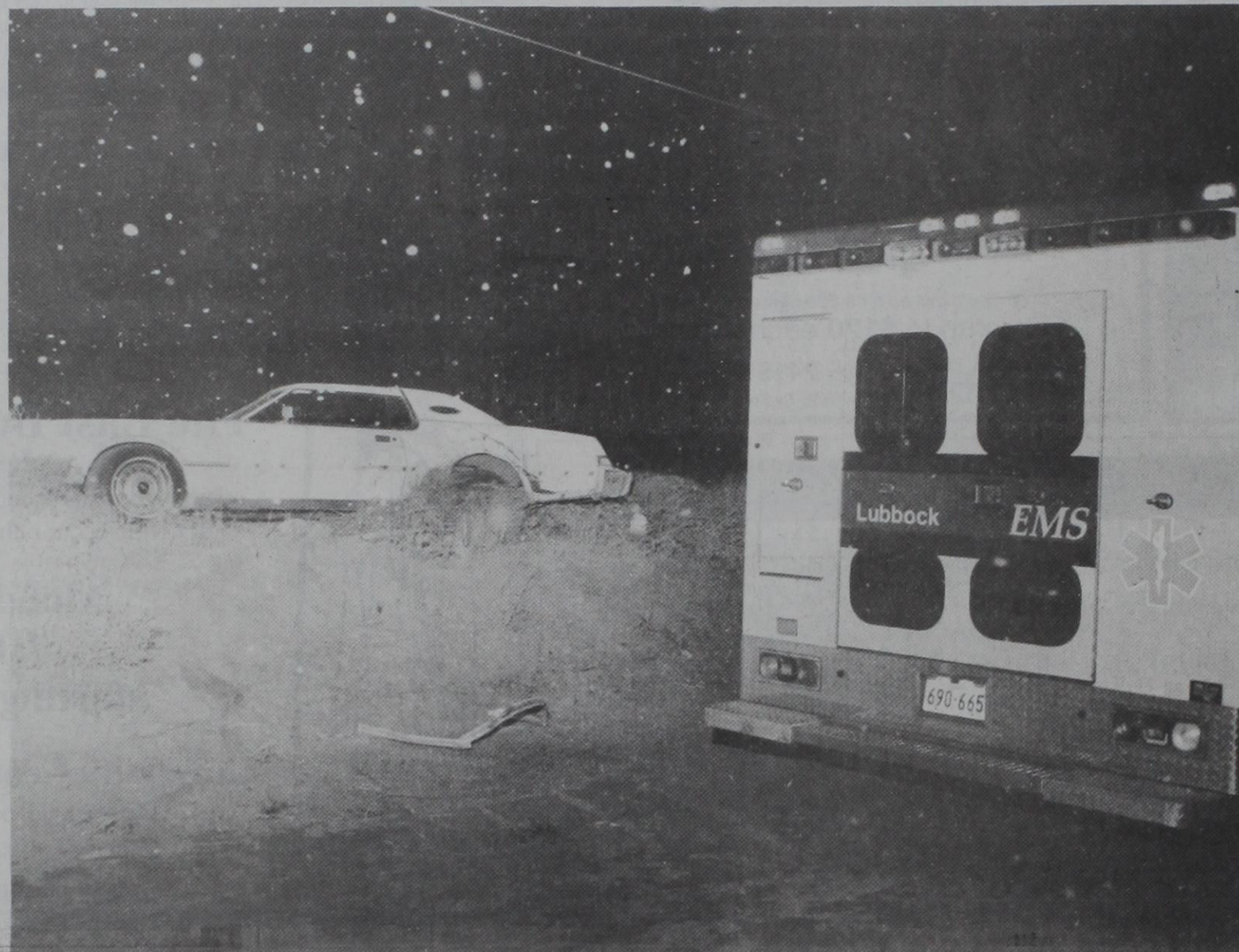
"We generally can assess a situation very quickly," Crawford said.

"If needed, Lubbock EMS could have 15 ambulances at any given time responding to accidents all over the city," he said.

When paramedics rush to attend a call, they try to be cautious because they never know what to expect, he said.

"Generally we try not to go on a stabbing or shooting site unless the police have arrived," he said. "I used to routinely go on sites without them, because generally you can reason with an adult even if he or she is violent, but with all the teen gangs in Lubbock now, you never know."

Crawford, who has been a paramedic in Lubbock for 20



◀ **Crash course:** Police and Emergency Medical Services responded to a 911-emergency call Friday night in the area of 82nd Street and I-27. A car hit a power line and ran off the road. The driver of the car left the scene before anyone arrived.

▼ **On the nightshift:** Raymond Davis, a paramedic at station No. 4, looks over ambulance equipment during his shift Friday night. Paramedics work different groups on 24-hour shift rotations every three days.

years, said the memories of his job will never leave him.

"The calls that bother me the most are the ones I can relate to," Crawford said.

"The ones that do stand out are five or six tragic cases which happened earlier in my career."

One case Crawford remembers occurred in the early 1980s. He responded to a call to find a large crowd of people gathered underneath a carport.

"This was unusual because

all of us," he said. "This time I didn't go, and a friend of mine was killed in a car accident. Nobody there knew how to help him."

The tragedy also convinced Young becoming a paramedic was in his future.

"I also work in the construction business, so I started out as a paramedic part time," he said. "I've been part time ever since."

Young also considers responding to his fiancée's father, who had been shot by his wife, among his most memorable calls.

"Sometime's you do run across people you know," he said. "You just have to make it like any other case and try not to get to emotionally involved."

"ER," the top television show Thursdays on NBC, is the "Days of Our Lives" of medicine and does not mirror the team effort evident in a paramedic's job, Crawford said.

"I get perturbed watching shows like 'ER' because they don't give paramedics the credit they deserve," he said.

"We routinely have to tell loved ones a family member has died — it's a tough job."

The EMS system is a new service in Lubbock and residents have not completely recognized the service paramedics provide, Crawford said.

"Everybody does crazy things, if you're fortunate you'll make it out alive," he said. "All it takes is just a heartbeat."



it was about two or three in the morning," he said.

LPD officers met him and said they did not think there was much he could do for the victim.

"I thought this was weird because it was reported to the dispatcher as a rape victim," he said.

After kneeling close to the victim, he understood what the officer meant — the woman had been stabbed 20 times.

"I had the oddest feeling that night that among the on-lookers crowding around the woman was the murderer," he said. "It still haunts me."

Being haunted by the past is why Young decided to become a paramedic. "Some friends of mine went on a road trip, which was not uncommon for



Story by Emily Elsen and Amy Osmulski
Photos by Patrick Bulteel
and Shanna Sargent-Milnor
Page Design by Amy Osmulski

Numerous plot twists, performances make 'The Juror' worthwhile movie

by Shannon Murphy

Contributing Writer

Alec Baldwin and Demi Moore give performances you won't soon forget in "The Juror." The latest film by director Brian Gibson, who also directed "What's Love Got to Do With It?" is powerful and gets its point across.

The movie has many twists and turns, and if you aren't paying attention, you could get a little lost.

The film takes place in a small town in New York where Moore volunteers herself for jury duty thinking it may be something exciting and interesting to do for a while. Her character is a little bored with life in the beginning, but not for long.

The trial is high-profile and has the town in a huff, with well-known Mafia man Louie Baffano being charged with double murder.

Moore plays Annie Laird, a single mom who is an artist who creates box sculptures meant to be felt rather than seen. Moore's son Oliver is played by Joseph Gordon-Levitt, who can currently be seen in the sitcom "3rd Rock From the Sun," and gives an excellent performance as a somewhat tolerant son.

Baldwin plays a character known as "The Teacher" within certain mob circles. In the beginning, Baldwin poses as an art buyer to get into Moore's life and soon he makes his way into her house. He invades her privacy and plants telephone taps and other spying devices to keep his eye and ear on her



THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ = full feature
 \$\$\$ = bargain matinee
 \$\$ = dollar flick
 \$ = video
 ¢ = free TV

throughout the trial.

He works with the Baffano family, and his mission is to inform Moore of her responsibility, so to speak. The plot thickens when Baldwin reveals who he is working for and informs her she and her son will be killed if she does not cooperate and give a not-guilty vote.

Moore and Baldwin's performances are strong and convincing. A scary, bite-your-fingernails, sit-on-the-edge-of-your-seat car scene will definitely wake you up and make you pay attention.

The Teacher is the most intriguing character in the movie and how he relates to Annie.

He is convinced he is in love with her, but at the same time, he is telling her he will butcher her if she messes up the plan. Annie figures him out and manipulates him as well.

The movie is full of similarities to the recent O.J. Simpson trial and subsequent controversial verdict. The movie makes one want to find the true definition of reasonable doubt when it comes to a murder trial. \$\$\$1/2.

Pulitzer Prize play engrossing, realistic

by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

Those who have been exposed to only an idealistic presentation of the nation's history are in for a well-acted dose of reality. Part one of the Texas Tech University Theatre's production of the two-part play, "The Kentucky Cycle," opens tonight.

The six-hour, two-part epic written by Robert Schenkkan traces the genealogy of the Rowen family as each generation deals with the hardships, challenges and traditions of homesteading in rural Kentucky.

Part one of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play instantly engrosses with its realism and accurate depiction of the brutality and lack of regard for human life during America's expansion Westward.

It seems petty and distant to today's high-tech generation, but the main theme of "The Kentucky Cycle" is land — soil, shrubbery and trees are the only constant throughout the tale. The human characters, all of which are fantastic and should be applauded for learning all the lines required for the two-nighter, perform second fiddle to the majestic honor owning a piece of land holds.

The audience is first introduced to frontiersman Michael Rowen, who is



THE UD THEATRE RATING GUIDE

\$\$\$\$ - excellent
 \$\$\$ - good
 \$\$ - fair
 \$ - poor
 ¢ - forget it

located somewhere in Kentucky in 1775. Rowen manages to strike a bargain with nearby Cherokees for some land after murdering a fur trader and Rowen's partner. The new landowner promptly deals for a Cherokee woman, Morning Star, whom he takes as his wife. The story sadly progresses as the lineage of Rowen's descendants and all those they come in contact with are vividly presented defending and living on that one stretch of land.

The first installment of "The Kentucky Cycle" should not be missed. This play is not afraid to show the brutality and unmercifulness everyone knows occurred but no one likes to talk about.

Director George Sorensen has a winner here and should be commended for taking on a play that is difficult to market to a college crowd. \$\$\$1/2.

Part one of "The Kentucky Cycle" is playing at the University Theatre on Feb. 5, 8, 10, 11, 12, 15, 17 and 18. Part two opens Feb. 6, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16, 17 and 18. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office.

MONDAY		FEBRUARY 5					
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
CHAN.	5	11	18	22	23	23	
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX	
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning	Gargoyles Bob's World	
8:00	Bloomberg Homestretch			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goal Troop Cubhouse	
9:00	Lambchop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George and Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock	
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Storytime	Oprah Winfrey	Young and the News	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams	
12:00	Martha Sews N. Dugree	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo	
1:00	Computer Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bay	One Life to Live	Baywatch	
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Hard Copy	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	D. Howser Tasmania	
3:00	Street Wishbone	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich	Dinosaurus Step/Step	Mark Walberg	Eek! Batman	
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	D. Howser M. Brown	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Blossom	
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Gabrielle	Fresh Prince ABC News	Paid Program Wonder Yrs.	
6:00	News Hour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.	
7:00	21st Century	Lance Burton	Nanny Hurry Love	Voyager	Second Noah	Melrose Place	
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie "Gulliver's Travels, Part II"	M. Brown High Society	Nowhere Man	Wow! Awesome		
9:00	Business	News Tonight	Chicago Hope	Northern Exposure	Murder One	Next Generation	
10:00	News Tonight	David Letterman	Marsha Sharp	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	
11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	Extra Later	Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Coach M. Brown	
12:00				L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott	

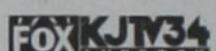
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Flames' Kidd dethrones Kings, 2-1

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Goaltender Trevor Kidd continued his strong play as the Calgary Flames beat the Los Angeles Kings 2-1 Saturday night.

Kidd, who has two shutouts in his last 11 games, extended his unbeaten streak to six games (4-0-2). In the 11 games, Kidd has allowed only 17 goals.

He had to make only 17 saves against Los Angeles. Kidd lost his

bid for a shutout at 18:30 of the third period, during a Kings power play, when Dimitri Khristich jammed in the puck from a scramble at the edge of the crease.

The loss was Byron Dafoe's sixth in a row.

The victory moved the Flames into seventh place in the Western Conference standings.

The Kings are tied for eighth in the conference with Winnipeg.

Raiders continue to roll in SWC with 79-57 win

■ Sasser scores 27 in Owl's defeat

HOUSTON (Special) — When Southwest Conference play comes around, Texas Tech forward Jason Sasser turns up his game.

The senior from Dallas matched his season high with 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the 15th-ranked Red Raiders beat Rice 79-57 Saturday at Autry Court.

"Our basketball team really had a fine performance this afternoon," Tech coach James Dickey said. "I thought we were outstanding defensively, did a great job on the boards and did another excellent job executing in the half court."

Tech, 18-1 overall and 7-0 in SWC play, broke the game open early after Rice had cut Tech's lead to 9-8. The Red Raiders used a 15-0 run sparked by an unlikely source, senior point guard Jason Martin, and never looked

back. Tech assistant coach Greg Pinkney said Tech never let up after the run.

"That's one time when we played a whole 40 minutes," he said. "Martin hit two threes to raise our lead from three points to nine points and Sasser got his points. They really carried us in the first half."

Pinkney said the Owls' inability to match up with Sasser helped him record his 31st career double-double.

Sophomore center Tony Battie re-

corded his eighth career double-double scoring 10 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

"We had some guys really do a good job for us," Dickey said. "Our seniors stepped up. I thought Tony did a nice job for us inside. We just had some guys step up and play big and when it's conference time (Sasser) just knows how to win."

Despite the win, Tech's 11th straight overall and eighth straight on the road, Dickey said he was disappointed with some aspects of the game.

"The two things you have to look at were, we should have gotten to the free-throw line more, and second, I'd like to hit more free throws," he said. "The biggest thing that doesn't show up on the stat sheet is our defense, and that is shown by holding Rice to 34 percent shooting."

Tech now leads the Southwest Conference by two games over Texas (5-2) and Houston (5-2).



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Atkins impressive against National Team

by Brent Ross

The University Daily

The No. 8 Texas Tech Lady Raiders discovered Sunday that they're not the best team in the nation, but senior post Michi Atkins found out she could play with the best in the nation. The realization came as Tech lost 98-61 to the U.S.A. Women's National Team at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

"I'm glad we don't have to play them every day," Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

"For me personally, the highlight of tonight was Michi's performance. I really am proud for her and feel like that's going to be a performance that may come back and help her with a lot of things later on."

Atkins carried the Lady Raiders on her shoulders as she scored 32 points

and pulled down seven rebounds. Her 32 points is the most points an individual has scored against the National Team.

"I was shocked," Atkins said. "I couldn't believe that I could shoot over post players as tall and as great as leaping as they are. It was a great confidence booster."

Former Lady Raider Sheryl Swoopes led the National Team with 19 points, eight assists and six rebounds. Guard Ruthie Bolton added 13 points and two assists as the National Team shot 55.3 percent from the field.

The weekend started with the Lady Raiders, 17-2 overall and 7-0 in Southwest Conference play, defeating Rice 67-48 Friday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The contest was never really a con-

test as Tech opened up a 12-3 lead in the first three minutes of the game.

Atkins keyed the quick start pouring in six of her game-high 19 points. She added one rebound and three assists in just 24 minutes of playing time.

The Lady Raiders continued to control the game throughout the first half, holding Rice (10-9, 3-4) to 30.8 percent from the field while shooting 45.7 percent from the floor themselves.

"I thought we had really solid team effort tonight," Sharp said.

"Defensively, we played well. We continued to try to keep the pressure on, particularly on their perimeter players."

The second half was an almost even battle with Tech outscoring the Owls 31-29.

The biggest crowd response of the

night came when sophomore guard Elisha Walker hit a three-pointer with 1:34 left in the game.

Walker and her teammates had a record-setting performance against the Owls as the Lady Raiders combined for only eight turnovers. The previous low was 12.

"We took good care of the ball tonight," Sharp said. "Our ability to get into an offensive set and make decisions with the ball was really good."

Lake said she is grateful to be where she is after her first tour through the SWC.

"It's been exciting for me," she said.

"I've watched the Southwest Conference for a long time, and it's just been great to be able to be a part of that."

Anderson steals show for Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Nick Anderson stole the show from Shaquille O'Neal with 36 points and 11 rebounds to O'Neal's 26 points and 12 rebounds.

The victory was only Orlando's second in eight meetings with San Antonio since O'Neal entered the NBA four years ago.

Tech baseball opens up 1996 season with three-game sweep of San Diego State

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (Special) — Brian Fox's ninth inning groundout with the bases loaded scored left fielder Matt Kastelic and lifted the No. 11 Texas Tech baseball team to a 5-4 win Sunday over San Diego State.

The win improved the Red Raiders record to 3-0 overall as they swept the Aztecs (2-5) in Tech's first series of the 1996 season.

Kastelic, from nearby Anaheim, started the Tech ninth with a triple off losing pitcher Greg Winkelman. After third baseman Clint Bryant grounded out, first baseman Joe Dillon and catcher David Lindstrom were inten-

tionally walked, loading the bases and setting the stage for Fox, a true freshman from Lubbock Coronado.

Kastelic finished the series going 7-for-13, driving in four runs and stealing four bases. Dillon finished 5-for-13, including a 3-for-4 game Sunday, while driving in two runs in Tech's last game against the Aztecs.

Freshman right-hander Monty Ward, a Lubbock Monterey High School product, picked up the win for the Red Raiders in his first appearance. Ward, in relief of starter Tim Davidson and relief pitcher Kirk Ulrich, went 2 2/3 innings, allowing

no hits and no walks, while striking out two, including Aztec first baseman Jacob Freeman to end the game.

"We didn't play too well, but we got out of here with a win," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "Great pitching pulled us through. Monty really responded well and gave us a lift."

Pitching dictated the series for Tech, as left-handers Matt Miller and Jeff Peck picked up wins on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Peck went seven innings, allowing five hits and only two runs as Tech dominated San Diego State 3-1 in the second game of the series.

Miller allowed four hits in seven innings of work in Tech's season-opening 5-3 win.

THE Daily Crossword by Stephen Floreck

ACROSS

- Loco
- Separate
- Old oath
- Melville opus
- Brazilian state
- Minor
- Nonentity
- Flower part
- Use abusive language
- River in England
- Carpe diem
- Roenigensgrams
- Comic book scream
- Expect
- Colonnaded porches
- AZ city
- Attempted
- Celecane
- Sharp blows
- Fraction
- Eroded
- Unsound
- Cruel one
- Wise lawgiver
- Australian city
- 44 String
- 45 Traven
- 46 Strained
- 47 Right now
- 52 Permit
- 55 Feat
- 56 Roman goddess
- 57 Info
- 58 Assuage
- 59 Inflamm
- 60 Ellipse
- 61 Winglike
- 62 Powdery
- 63 Strong wind

DOWN

- Catnap
- Wall Street name
- E.g.
- In addition
- Convents
- Plaster of —
- King of Judah
- Paddy plant
- Torn
- I have found it!
- Briefly student, former
- Continent
- City, CA
- Glut
- Cattle group
- 24 Tears
- 26 Open patios
- 27 Forest, in England
- 28 State
- 29 Ireland
- 30 Aa
- 31 Mistake
- 32 Dull spat
- 34 Dull sound
- 37 Tobago neighbor
- 38 Made cloth
- 40 Tribe
- 41 Alluring
- 43 German art songs
- 44 Wage
- 46 Principle
- 47 Concept
- 48 Repast
- 49 Plateau
- 50 Japanese aborigine
- 51 Labels
- 53 And others: abbr.
- 54 Fable
- 57 Borzoi

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SLID	OMAR	HADES
CODE	PALO	ABATE
ASAP	ALABAMA	ON
REHAB	TREY	TENT
FLORIDA	AMSEL	
STLO	SEXIST	
SAT	KORAN	DINER
AREA	MAVEN	IDEA
LISTS	METAL	IMP
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BOOKKEEPER/SALESPERSON: part-time, flexible hours. \$5/hour to start. For local remodeling company. No telemarketing. Must be able to type. Call 793-6950, leave message.

EFFICIENCY, six blocks south of Tech. Bills paid. Flexible lease. \$195/month. \$100 deposit. 797-5535.

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CFA REGISTERED seven month exotic (shorthair persian) for sale. Serious offers only. Call 795-8391.

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MR COMEDY teaches defensive driving at Gregg's Plans Defensive Driving. Evening and weekend classes. 2813 Ave. Q. 744-0334.

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Resumes, papers, reports, manuals, consultation, layout/design. Technical writing/editing degree. Laser printing. Etn, 785-8105.

COMPUTER HARDWARE and software specialist. PC-based LAN running on Novell V3.120S. Must have thorough knowledge of DOS and Windows. 20 hours plus summers. Call Marilyn, 742-2982.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed. \$200/month plus 175 bills. House on 49th and Nashville. 791-4657.

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An open letter to our Shareholders:



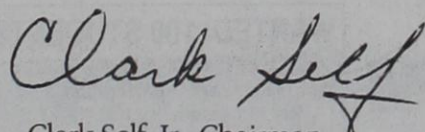
University Medical Center

After careful deliberation over a period of several months, the Board of Managers of University Medical Center has decided to reject all proposals concerning the lease of the Medical Center. At this time, the Board feels that the missions of University Medical Center, and in particular its partnership with the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine, can best be served by maintaining local control and governance.

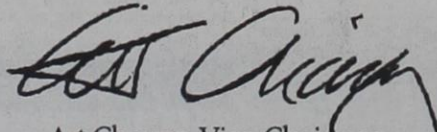
In view of the rapidly changing healthcare environment, the Board felt that it was a prudent business strategy to explore options that would assure the continued success of UMC. After serious consideration of a number of alternatives, the Board was guided in its decision by its commitment to the taxpayers of the community, to its employees, and to the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and its School of Medicine. The Board has been entrusted with significant responsibilities to maintain and continually enhance the hospital's provision of high quality healthcare for the benefit of its patients. The continuation of local control is the best method to guarantee that these responsibilities are met.

University Medical Center has enjoyed an outstanding record of clinical and financial success over the past ten years. The Board feels that its Executive Management Team, Medical Staff, and employees are highly capable of continuing this success into the future. In order to ensure this future success, the Board will be working with its Executive Management Team and the leadership of Texas Tech to develop a management and medical staff structure which will ensure that University Medical Center is able to function effectively and efficiently in this highly competitive healthcare environment. Over the upcoming weeks and months, a great deal of work will be done to formalize and finalize those strategic and organizational steps necessary to ensure the ongoing viability of University Medical Center and the School of Medicine.

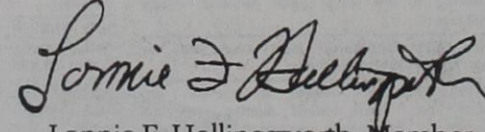
University Medical Center will move forward to face the healthcare challenges of the future with a renewed commitment to provide the highest quality healthcare as a solid partner of the Texas Tech Medical School and with the interest of the shareholders and the citizens of West Texas uppermost in our mind. By working together, we are confident that University Medical Center will continue to be a premier provider of quality healthcare services for all communities of the region.



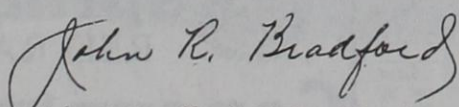
Clark Self, Jr., Chairman,
Board of Managers



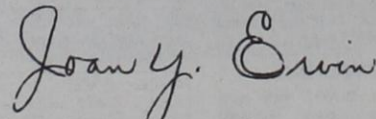
Art Chavez, Vice-Chairman
Board of Managers



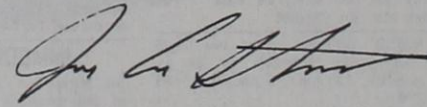
Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Member
Board of Managers



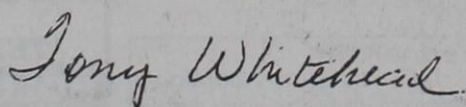
John R. Bradford, Ph.D., Member
Board of Managers



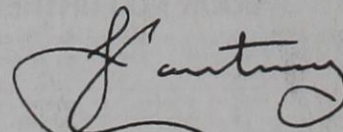
Joan Y. Ervin, Member
Board of Managers



Jane Anne Stinnett, Member
Board of Managers



Tony Whitehead, Member
Board of Managers



James P. Courtney
President and Chief Executive Officer

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