



Lucky number: Lady Raiders continue to climb the Associated Press poll to No. 7.

See story, p. 5

Summer search: Summer camp job fair comes to Tech today. See story, p. 3

WEATHER: Partly cloudy. High 65 Low 35

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Volume 71, Issue 85

70 YEARS OF SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1996

Clinton subpoenaed to testify New bill sets rates

President has denied any accusations

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for Susan McDougal, one of his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal.

A lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, whose ex-husband James ran the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, said last week that only Clinton could offer testimony that would clear his client.

Mrs. McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that a former Little Rock banker says Clinton pressured him to make. Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

The McDougals and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker, who had other business dealings with the McDougals, face trial March 4 on conspiracy and fraud charges. Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr says the three concocted \$3 million in loans from federally backed lenders to benefit themselves illegally.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr.'s order directed court officials to issue a subpoena for the president.

Another lawyer for Mrs. McDougal, Jennifer Horan, said the subpoena was still being prepared Monday afternoon. Ms. Horan said she would submit the subpoena to the clerk of the court for signing. Once the subpoena is signed, the president would be served.

"We have not talked to the president or his representative about this," Ms. Horan said.

"It's never a welcome thing for a sitting president to be served a subpoena," Ms. Horan added. "I don't expect President Clinton would in any way hold it against us. There's no one else besides the president."

Lawyer Bobby McDaniel filed documents last week asking for the subpoena, saying the president's testimony was vital to Mrs. McDougal's defense.

"Susan McDougal's liberty is at stake. It's our position that the constitution affords her the full level of protection and we're going ask for that," McDaniel said last week.

McDaniel, the lead attorney for Mrs. McDougal, said he wants the president to testify in person, rather than by satellite hookup.

Testifying in person "is the absolute best way to evaluate the credibility of the witness," McDaniel said.

by Brent Dirks

The University Daily

Congressional passage of a new Telecommunications Bill Thursday will overhaul and deregulate the rates of the existing television, telephone and cable companies, as well as computer companies and networks in the United States.

The House of Representatives passed the bill 414-16, with Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, voting for the bill.

"Congressman Combest voted for the bill because it was a major rewrite of telecommunication policy," said Keith Williams, Combest's press secretary.

The bill contained benefits specifically for Texas Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Williams said.

Congressman Combest also helped put provisions in the bill that would give benefits to the pilot Texas Tech Health Sciences Center program HealthNet, which with telecommunication technology provides health care to rural communities from the Health Science Center," Williams said.

The reaction to the bill from constituents has been light, he said.

"Television and newspaper people have called and said they've been for the bill," he said.

Williams said he did not know when President Clinton expects to sign the bill.

"Clinton has said many times that he will sign the bill, but until he does, we will not know," he said.

The new bill would create a huge telecommunication oligopoly, said Mark Harmon, Tech associate professor of telecommunications in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I'm quite concerned because these huge oligopolies will dominate the telecommunication market," Harmon said.

Eventually, the average consumer will have to pay more money for less service in the major telecommunication areas, Harmon said. The bill was passed by Congress because the majority in Congress is in the mood to deregulate everything, he said.

The effects the bill will have on the consumer will take time to appear, he said.

"There will be no dramatic effect the first few years the bill is in effect" he said. "But after that there will be fewer and fewer owners of telecommunication outlets causing a slow creep up in cable and other telecommunication prices."

The telecommunication industry is being optimistic about the bill and its effects on the industry for its own personal gain, Harmon said.



Patrick Bulteel: The University Daily

Easy does it: Sally Sullivan, a sophomore interior design major from Plano, tries to go into one of the offices in the human sciences building Monday afternoon without assistance from her classmates. Sullivan, who is not handicapped, was taking part in a class experiment where students would experience some of the difficulties disabled people have in buildings not specifically designed for the handicapped. The experiment gave interior design students an idea of how important open spaces are to the handicapped. During the experiment, several students attempted different everyday feats while in the wheelchair and found not everything is as easily accessible as expected. The interior design course, Interiors 1382, helped make students more conscious of how the handicapped need open spaces in order to maneuver more easily.

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Associate provost candidate stresses importance of diversity

by Charles Melton

The University Daily

Diversity issues in the 21st century were the topics of a presentation by Ernestine Madison, a candidate for the associate provost and special assistant to the president for cultural diversity position at Texas Tech Monday in the University Senate Room.

Madison is one of six finalists for the position and is currently vice provost for human relations and resources at Washington State University.

"Dr. Madison brings a number of strengths to us, because in her post at Washington State University she has visited many of our issues and developed policies and procedures to solve these many concerns dealing with diversity," said Elaine Jarchow, dean of the College of Education and search committee chair.

Diversity in the 21st century is a tough issue, Madison said.

"It is important for us to help students choose the right career in the 21st century," she said.

"We have to have all of the students prepared to become a part of today's

work force."

Educating all persons so they can be in the right position to be successful is going to be important in the 21st century, she said.

"We have to understand diversity is not just ethnic, gender issues, disability issues, gay, lesbian and bisexual issues," she said.

"Diversity also includes white males."

Many people cannot differentiate between affirmative action and diversity, she said.

"Affirmative action ensures a level playing field and we have to look at all issues," she said.

Institutions can start preparing students by putting together programs dealing with diversity, and it is up to institutions to prepare students to talk about it, she said.

"In a setting like Lubbock, the university should reach out to the community at large," she said.

"You can't get any place without a plan with commitment at the center."



Madison

Warning: Winter may cause global warming

by April Castro

The University Daily

Global warming ironically could be the cause of the now infamous blizzard of '96.

Elevated global warming causes an increase in possibilities of extreme weather conditions, according to an article in a January issue of *Newsweek* magazine.

Richard Peterson, chairperson of the Texas Tech Atmospheric Science Group, offers other solutions.

"Another fundamental concept behind global warming is as the amount of energy available," Peterson said. "If the average temperature goes up, the energy available for storms goes up as well."

Global warming is caused when gases such as carbon dioxide are released by the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil.

Heat radiation is then trapped in the atmosphere.

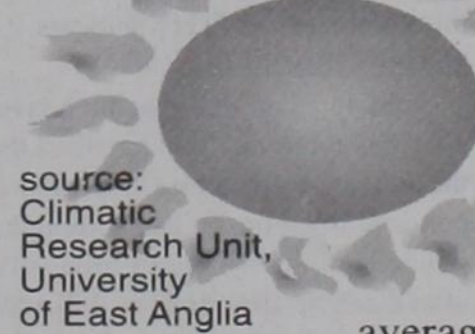
As a result of the greenhouse effect, the Atlantic Ocean is a greater source of moisture from

evaporation. When the water vapor condenses, becoming liquid again, the process releases heat. The warm moist air that feeds blizzards is likely to be found over the Atlantic Ocean.

In the most recent case, a cold air mass blew down from Canada and collided with a warm, moist air mass resting over the Atlantic Ocean.

The result was a storm which brought more snow and colder temperatures than the country has seen in years. The process is not directly caused by global warming. However, conditions brought on by higher temperatures increase the possibilities of

Global Warming



source: Climatic Research Unit, University of East Anglia

In the past 135 years the average temperature of the world has increased 1.5°. The world's average temperature is 59.7°.

similar events happening in the future. As the level of these gases continue to rise in the atmosphere, the earth is expected to get warmer.

In the last 135 years, the average earth surface temperature rose more than 1.5 degrees.

If the earth is actually warming, Lubbock's cotton crop could be dramatically affected, said Kater Hake, cotton specialist for the Texas A&M Extension Service.

"It's going to be devastating on agriculture anywhere because agricultural production has been fine tuned to allow specific crops to grow in spe-

cific regions," Hake said.

"Abrupt changes can be very damaging to production."

Other effects the earth has seen possibly as a result of the greenhouse effect include 11 hurricanes in the Caribbean, the death of more than 800 people in the Midwest's summer heat wave and Northeast Brazil suffered its worst drought of the century.

A group sponsored by the United Nations, The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, predicted a rise of 1.8 to 6.3 degrees by the year 2100.

Members of the IPCC disagree among the results the future of global warming might bring. One side predicts milder winters, fewer severe storms and the differences in temperatures between the poles and the equator to even out.

The other side forecasts a mismatch between climate, soil and rainfall that could have a devastating effect on the world's crops and widespread drought throughout the Mideast and northern Africa.

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Lubbockitos suffer through ridiculous red light campaign



BROOKS BOYETT

UD columnist

Upon arriving in Lubbock for this spring semester, I noticed that the Lubbock Police Department is waging a fierce new war.

This is not a war on crime, gangs or even on those people who drive too slow in the left lane. No, this war is a war on the most heinous of all crimes: running red lights. It has recently been discovered by the police that hundreds of Lubbockites run red lights each and every day.

By the way, is it just me, or is "Lubbockite" a strange name for a person hailing from Lubbock? Lubbockite sounds more like a mineral than a person. You know... muscovite, biotite, kryptonite and Lubbockite.

Personally, I think a new name is needed for the people around here. Lubbockian is rather awkward. Lubbockian is just as bad. I propose the name Lubbockito (pronounced lub-uck-EEE-tow). It's different, exciting and has a touch of that artistic, colorful, southwestern flavor that Lubbock is so well known for. Oh wait, that's Santa Fe. Well, anyhow, Lubbockito is still pretty cool.

I digress. Lubbockitos are running way too many red lights. As everyone knows, running red lights can be a very dangerous activity which may result in accident, injury and worst of all, a ticket.

To stop this nonsense, the LPD has launched a television campaign. In case you've missed them, each commercial ends with the powerful message, "The light's red for a reason. So stop." This slogan has left a powerful impression on me. Now, whenever I'm driving and come upon a red light, I think to myself, "Hey, self, that light is red for a reason. I better stop." So then I do and I feel great about myself.

If these commercials prove to have as much effect on the rest of Lubbock, as they do on me, the Lubbock police may have struck oil as far as crime prevention is concerned: commercials with painfully obvious statements about various laws that people like to disobey. I can see the new campaigns now:

The commercial opens to show an empty living room in an average household. The various family members come down the stairs excitedly, only to find that they've been robbed. The children cry. A police officer walks in front of the camera and states, "Stealing people's stuff is flat out illegal. So, hey, don't do something illegal."

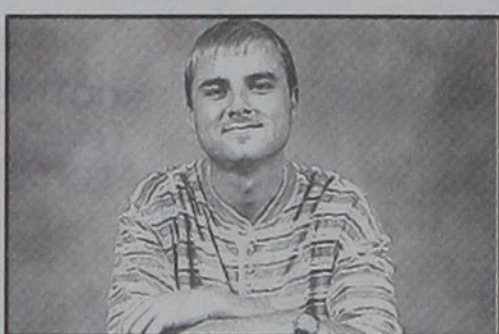
We, the viewers, see a chalk outline on the sidewalk. The camera pans over to a police officer, glaring angrily into the camera. He grits his teeth and states, "Murder is very, very mean. So don't."

A uniformed officer is sitting at her kitchen table drinking milk. We noticed a child's face on the side of the carton. The officer looks at the milk, then the camera, and says passionately, "Kidnapping just isn't right. Quit it."

Law enforcers take note. Television commercials can become America's greatest crime fighter. They're the reason Lubbockitos now stop at red lights. So there.

Brooks Boyett is a sophomore advertising major from Amarillo.

Americans need to lighten up with PC



GARY BLACK

UD copy editor

A man walks into a psychiatrist's office and says, "I'm a wigwam. I'm a tepee. I'm a wigwam. I'm a tepee." The psychiatrist looks at the man and says "Relax, you're too tense."

Does this sound familiar, America? Do you know why you're so stressed out?

It's because people have lost their sense of humor.

No longer is anything funny to anyone because we are all running around here and there, demanding this and that, kavetching about every little issue.

And if something was funny at one

time, it probably isn't now because it is offensive to a plethora of peoples. No longer is a little off-color joke amusing, it is down right repulsive and insensitive to the needs and heritages of others! Out, out, damn white man, how I loathe thee so!

Oh, sorry, that was a butchered quote from a dead white male (and, for example, a joke).

America has lost its sense of humor. The joke has become the pariah of inequality-hunting radicals. The ability to laugh at an issue or comment is...is...gone with the wind, so to speak.

The PC-patrolling multicultural pushers have convinced America if we tell a joke, some poor soul somewhere is being suppressed and held back from achieving the zenith of his career.

Give me a break.

A joke is a joke and it is not meant to be taken seriously. The best ex-

“
No longer is a little off-color joke amusing, it is down right repulsive...
”

ample to date is the now infamous roast in honor of Whoopi Goldberg. Her beau de jour, Ted Danson, appeared in blackface a la the old vaude-villian days.

Oh the outcry and shame, harassing poor Whoopi like that!

Being the jokester that I am, it's a surprise I haven't been the target of some blood-hungry lynch mob stringing me up for debasing a helpless minority.

The point is, America, it's a joke, said in jest. Lighten up.

Not everything people say is full of profound thought and sincerity. When you here a joke, set back, relax and take it in. It is not meant to defame anyone, nor crush a poor sap's feelings.

The thought of having to censor every word that comes out of my mouth is sickening. Now don't get the wrong idea — I don't have a complete potty mouth and my mind isn't always in the gutter. But these days, one comment and the world is chastising you for being a woman-hating minority suppressing Grand Dragon.

If the world would just relax and realize almost everything people say is a witticism and not a criticism, we might just all get along.

Alas, poor comedy, I knew thee well.

Gary Black is a senior journalism major from Huntington.



BEN SARGENT
© 1995 The University Daily
Lubbock, Texas

MAILBAG

Drinking games article deserves no place in UD

To the editor: I am absolutely astounded by the article you published Friday, 1/26/96 under the general heading of TechLife. The article is titled, "More to parties than beer: drinking games add spice to life." There is not one redeeming feature about this article to include it in the category of TechLife. It is inappropriate. It is contrary to all university policy. It is contrary to all good judgment. And, for the vast majority of Tech students, it is blatantly illegal.

I am appalled that you have given editorial approval. I am appalled that the university endorses this kind of editorial irresponsibility. Although a public apology will be of little value after the fact, I trust that you will make such an apology.

Carl Andersen

Editor's note: *The University Daily*

is not the responsibility of Texas Tech University, the School of Mass Communications or the Tech Board of Regents for editorial content.

The column about drinking games that appeared in *The UD* was generated from the column writer's opinion. The column was not the opinion of *The UD* staff or the student publications department.

Column showcases poor, single guy on Tech campus

To the editor: Once again, *The University Daily* has descended to a new bottom in its quest to print inept garbage which the staff considers newsworthy insight. The editorial written by Jason Bujnosek on Monday, 2/2/95 is an embarrassment to the student body and a direct affront to the literacy community at large.

The article bases itself on the frustrations of a self titled "Nice Guy"

such as himself with the opposite sex. It should be pointed out to this imbecile that even some pro-ERA freak like former governor Jerry Brown, another self titled "Nice Guy," isn't getting any tail either. On line 23, he laments over the fact that he is forced to stay up all night, listening to the problems of his female peers. If you find this type of social dialogue disappointing, try phone sex. It's only \$2.99 per minute and you can hang up whenever you want. However, the article gets only worse, on line 36, he claims that women tell him, "I wish I could meet a guy like you."

Is this supposed to imply some deep Freudian attraction to you Jason? You are to women what mustard gas is to the Kurds. You try to engulf them into some emotional fantasy world, and then smother them. The result is they run for their lives screaming all the way. He wonders why they stay with their abusive boyfriends in-

stead of coming, arms open, to him, the "emotional Kleenex" (line 72).

This is because whatever piece of trash they found sleeping drunk in the gutter is probably better than him. One other point, line 45 claims he will leave the Berne-style social analysis to the "psychology majors." OK, that's just fine.

The only problem is at the bottom of the article the paper claims this moron actually is a psychology major.

Roger Hickman
Editor's note: In Jason Bujnosek's column Monday, 2/5/96, he was incorrectly identified as a psychology major. He is a philosophy major.

Write a letter to the editor. Bring letters to the editor to room 211 journalism building.

Editorial

Literacy's future in Texas looks bleak

A politician running for re-election was very pleased with a story that a reporter wrote about a campaign speech he delivered in a small Texas town.

"That was a real good story about me, Joe," said he politician. "Who wrote it for you?"

"I wrote it myself," retorted the reporter. "Who read it to you?"

Jokes suggesting that someone is illiterate are a mainstay of Texas humor. But the actual level of illiteracy in this state is no laughing matter. With one of four Texas children having failed the state's reading test last year, Gov. George W. Bush is fully justified in labeling Texas' illiteracy problem as a crisis. The illiteracy rate in Texas is abominable. Crammed jails and prisons testify to its deleterious effects on Texas' economy, public

safety and quality of life.

The future looks even bleaker. Given that 90,000 third-graders and fourth-graders failed their reading tests, one has to be concerned about the quality of Texas's labor force, its electorate and its culture in the next decade. Functional illiterates cannot be trained for the new jobs being created in this age of accelerating technology. Nor can they be expected to function responsibly and creatively as citizens.

It is well, then, that Bush as decided to target \$29 million in federal Academics 2000 funds for a reading improvement initiative.

And we urge him to follow through on his promise to pressure the Texas Legislature next year for an additional \$35 million. — *The Dallas Morning News*

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial (742-3395): Apprentice: Melissa Williams; Columnists: Kimberly Ott, Chris Walters, Darcy Rosie, Brooks Boyett; Librarian: Michelle Vargas
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Photography: Darrel Thomas (742-2954).

Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.
Postmaster: send address changes to above address.
Publication number 766490
The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly, June through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications and opinions expressed in the newspaper are those of the editor or column writer and are not necessarily those of the Tech administration or Board of Regents.
The University Daily is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees.
Subscriptions: \$90 annually, single issues: 25 cents.

Summer camp fair offers Tech job opportunities

by Laura Hipp

The University Daily

Students looking for summer jobs can find them from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom today.

Camp counselor jobs are available from camps in Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Maine, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Kentucky, said Delores Ludwig, Texas Tech associate director of career planning and placement center.

"It is good experience for people in health care, psychology or recreational careers," Ludwig said. "There is also

experience available for business majors."

Camps such as YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, church-related camps and private camps are on hand, she said.

"It is good for anyone who wants to improve their leadership skills," she said.

Camps for children with special needs are also there, she said.

Positions are open for office staff, food service and health care, she said.

Instructors are needed for activities such as music, drama, swimming, and various sports, she said.

"The kids are looking for role mod-

els," she said. "It is hard work."

Camp Arrowhead in Hunt is looking for students who like to work with children, Bookkeeper Linda Sevey said.

"We are looking for people to help the children when they need it," Sevey said.

Camps for special needs children will also be at the fair.

"We are looking for people who will be willing to work with special needs kids," said Allison Evans, program director for Camp John Marc in Dallas.

Counselors will teach swimming,

and fishing and ropes courses, Evans said.

Camp John Marc hosts different disabilities each week, she said. The children bring their doctors with them.

"We train counselors a lot," she said.

Training for counselors begins one week before camp and once a week before the new kids arrive to teach counselors the various disabilities they may come in contact with, she said.

"We have a lot of interest from pre-med and nursing students," she said. "It is a good opportunity not only to work with the children, but they can meet professionals too."

TTUHSC senate discusses library hours, new programs

■ Senate prepares for Spring Fling

by James Walker

The University Daily

Increased library hours and the new Safe Ride Home program were among topics discussed at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Senate meeting Monday night.

The Safe Ride Home program provides cab rides to students who feel they have had too much to drink, said finance committee chairman David Harrison.

"The program was started by the student chapters of the American Medical Association and the Texas Medical Association," Harrison said.

The program operates from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, he said.

Students must have a Texas Tech student identification to use the service, Harrison said.

More information about the program can be obtained from TTUHSC student services.

The TTUHSC Student Senate will present its budget to the Student Association Feb. 21, he said.

"We're going to request 5 percent over last year's budget, to reflect the 4 percent increase in enrollment," Harrison said.

In a separate request, the senate will ask for funds to hire a counselor for TTUHSC students, he said.

TTUHSC Senate news

- increased library hours
- Safe Ride Home program
- volunteers needed for Phone-a-thon
- Spring Fling Party

"We sent out questionnaires anonymously, and determined there is a need for this service," said Pavan Reddy, TTUHSC Student Senate president.

TTUHSC students can now have their lab tests done at the TTUHSC as part of their medical services fee, Reddy said.

Previously, blood tests and other basic lab tests had to be performed by student health services in Thompson Hall, he said.

The resolutions committee also proposed extended hours for the TTUHSC library, Reddy said.

More student volunteers are still needed for Phone-a-thon, said Mitzi Sturgen, director of development.

Phone-a-thon is a fund-raiser for the student endowed scholarship, Sturgen said.

Donations go into an endowment fund and scholarships are awarded out of the interest, she said.

Katie Dixon, social committee chairman, also led discussion on a site for the Spring Fling party.

Program designed to increase students' agricultural awareness

by April Castro

The University Daily

Agriculture awareness among Texas Tech students is the focus of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources awareness week.

"Agricultural and Natural Resources Awareness Week" will include programs and activities Feb. 5-9.

The highlight of the week will be the college-wide symposium Wednesday.

The purpose of the program is to increase awareness about agriculture for everyone, not just agriculture students, said Marvin Cepica, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

"Agricultural and Natural Resources Awareness Week" is an opportunity for not only our students but the entire university and the community to learn more about the aspects of agriculture that effect all our lives," Cepica said.

The week began Monday with Media Day, featuring departmental displays by professors in the agricultural sciences, animal sciences and architecture department.

Wednesday's college wide symposium will include speeches from Floy Lilley, program manager of the Clint W. Murchison Chair of Free Enterprise at the University of Texas at Austin, as well as Elmer Kelton, author of more than 30 novels, and former agriculture reporter for the *San Angelo Standard-Times*, *Sheep and Goat Raiser Magazine* and *Livestock Weekly*.

Lilley earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of Charleston and a doctorate degree from St. Mary's University School of Law.

She is a member of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas National Property Rights Task Force as well as the Texas Bar Association.

The topic of Lilley's speech will be the impact of chemicals on the environment, said Cepica.

"Elmer Kelton, a well-known nov-

elist, is not only a novelist with quite a bit of notoriety, but he was a farm journalist for about 30 years," Cepica said. "He's going to talk about changes in agriculture and do a walk through of agricultural history."

Kelton, a native of Crane, received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism from the University of Texas. He is the recipient of the Western Heritage Award from the National Cowboy Hall of Fame (for four books), the Spur Award for the National Western Writers of America (for six books), and the Distinguished Achievement Award from the Western Literature Association.

A career day will be hosted by the College of Agricultural Sciences and National Resources Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

More than 25 organizations will be on hand to visit with students at the career day.

The week will wrap-up Friday with the Distinguished Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Alumnus Awards.

Correction: In the 1/25/96 edition of *The UD*, Mona Fritsch's last name was misspelled in the "Female engineering enrollment rises" story. Elyse Schorzman also was identified as the treasurer of SWE. She is the secretary. *The UD* regrets the errors.

PIKE FEST

XXIII ANNUAL

Saturday, February 17, 1996
at the
Lubbock Civic Center

Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
with
Tracy Lawrence
and special guests
Neil McCoy and Bryan White

Tickets Available at
Dollar Western Wear
and the UC Ticket Booth

University Center Programs
Student Health Services
University Counseling Center
& Rec Sports
present

The Brownbag Lunch Series

Wednesday, February 7th
12noon - 1pm
UC Faculty Lounge

Presentation on
Body Image and Eating Disorders
followed by a
panel/audience question &
discussion session

Are You Dying To Be Thin?

Send Your Valentine

a Love Line

In the February 14 U.D.

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- Must be paid in advance.
- Mastercard, Visa, Discover and Checks accepted.
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- Wool Pants.....values to \$135
- Wool Blazers.....values to \$225
- Wool Vests.....values to \$125
- LS Blouses.....values to \$98
- Fall Dresses.....values to \$148
- Wool Sweaters.....values to \$225
- Fall Outerwear.....values to \$198
- Fall Knits.....values to \$68
- Leathergoods.....values to \$120

45%-65% Off

Selected Men's Styles

- Fall Knits.....values to \$125
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Continuation of play relates importance of America's unions

It shows just how far society has come by Brian Lacy

The University Daily

The second installment of the two-part epic "The Kentucky Cycle" opens today, and while it is not quite as graphic and dramatic as part one, it should not be missed.

The underlying theme of the continuation into the lives of the Rowen

family focuses more on how the land changes the lives of those who live on it. Part two begins as the fourth generation Rowens get talked out of their land by a mining company sometime in the late 19th century. All the land that was passed down from generation to generation throughout the family gets stripped for mineral deposits. The members of the family subsequently are forced to work for the mining company on what was once their land.

This goes on for years until the early 1920s when the sixth generation

THE UD THEATRE RATING GUIDE

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

Rowens, still under the powerful grip of "the company," get advice from a

traveling union organizer, who is appalled at the mistreatment of the mine workers such as unsafe working conditions and contaminated air.

This is where the play gets interesting.

It graphically details why it was necessary to establish federal regulations in the work place. As the characters in the play, including the Rowens, decide to form a union against the powers that be, it is easy to see why. The forming of a union pulls the play into the present, as Americans cur-

rently are debating how much to de-regulate business. "The Kentucky Cycle" presents a powerful reminder of why regulations are there in the first place.

The unions succeed and the play completes the "cycle" in the late 20th century, with the seventh generation Rowens contemplating the sale of their property for the construction of a hospital.

The ending brilliantly ties everything together, and the audience is left with a sense of closure.

Watching "The Kentucky Cycle" is like living history, and it gives the audience a glimpse of how and why people acted the way they did. Instead of just reading about it in some history book, the play presents the feelings, emotions, and captures the mood of the time.

In the end, "The Kentucky Cycle" is a realistic, emotional picture of the American experience.

It's not always pretty, but the play reminds one that things have definitely gotten better. \$\$\$.

Offering no easy answers, 'Dead Man Walking' packs wallop

by Peter Wilkins

The University Daily

As the title of the film suggests, "Dead Man Walking" is heavy viewing. It is not the most entertaining movie of the year. It is, however, one of the year's best.

Actor Tim Robbins ("The Shawshank Redemption") takes a turn at the other end of the camera as director and screenwriter. Robbins based his screenplay on the book "Dead Man Walking" by Sister Helen Prejean, a Catholic nun involved with a convicted killer on death row.

Prejean's encounter with an unrepentant killer is difficult enough, but

matters are made even more complex when she encounters the victim's families, who cannot understand how she can show mercy toward such an evil being.

Prejean is portrayed by veteran actress (and Robbins' wife in all but name) Susan Sarandon, who has come a long way since "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." A good deal of the film's action takes place on Sarandon's face, who at times veers dangerously close to melodrama without quite crossing the line.

The best performance of the film is

handed in by Sean Penn, who seems to have been relegated to sleazoid roles. Whether Penn is being typecast or is

THE UD FILM RATING GUIDE

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

drawn to such roles, it is a blessing in this case. As the thoroughly vile death-row convict, Penn is given the thankless job of putting a human face on a character many people could not wait

to see dead.

The movie starts under the shadow of a double murder that has already occurred, and the tension level is relatively low. As the film progresses, however, the viewer is propelled toward a resolution that can only come about in the form of another killing. The burning question is not one of life or death; but of whether or not redemption will come.

"Dead Man Walking" could have easily slid off into a moral crusade either for or against capital punishment. To his credit, Robbins resists this temptation. The result is a film that offers no easy answers, and also results in an excellent movie. \$\$\$\$.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 6						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXN	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV
7:00	PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	CBS Lubbock	UPN Lubbock	ABC Lubbock	FOX Lubbock
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Mutants Sailor Moon	Good Morning Lubbock	Gargoyles Bob's World
8:00	Bloomberg Body Etc.			Mighty Max Highlander	America	Goof Troop Curbhouse
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	George & Alana	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Sesame Street	Leza	Price is Right		Mike & Maty	Hunter
11:00	Mr. Rogers Puzzle Place	Oprah Winfrey	Young & Restless	Saved/Bell Belvedere	All My Children	Montel Williams
12:00	Chef Paul Nature Scene	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Strangers Hogan Family	News Court TV	Geraldo
1:00	Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	Richard Bey	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	Dinosaurs 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	Step/Step Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	AMW Cops	News Roseanne	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings 3rd Rock/Sun	Client	Moesha Minor Adjust	Roseanne Coach	FOX Movie "If Looks
8:00	Frontline	Frasier Larroquette	CBS Movie "Coed Call	Psychic Detectives	Home Impr. Champs	Could Kill
9:00		Dateline	Girl	Northern Exposure	NYPD Blue	Next Generation
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	E.T. Curri/Affair	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Tom Snyder	LAPD Hitchhiker	MASH Nightline	Paid Program M. Brown
12:00		Extra Later	Paid Program	L. Hutton Box Music	Married... Tempestt	Gordon Elliott

BRANDY NEW TUESDAY!

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Tech takes national prominence in stride

Both Texas Tech basketball teams continued to climb in the national rankings as The Associated Press released its top-25 polls Monday.

were followed by Louisiana Tech (19-1), Connecticut (20-3), Stanford (16-2) and Iowa (19-1). Massachusetts (21-0) also remained in the top spot in the men's poll after surviving a 78-74 overtime win at Xavier.

MEN'S AP TOP-25

- 1. Massachusetts 21-0
2. Kentucky 18-1
3. Kansas 18-1
4. Connecticut 21-1
5. Cincinnati 17-1
6. Villanova 18-3
7. Utah 18-3
8. Georgetown 19-3
9. Wake Forest 14-3
10. Penn St. 16-2
11. Virginia Tech 16-2
12. North Carolina 16-5
13. Texas Tech 18-1
14. Purdue 17-4
15. Memphis 16-4
16. Arizona 16-4
17. UCLA 15-5
18. Syracuse 16-6
19. Iowa 15-6
20. Louisville 16-6
21. Iowa St. 16-4
22. Boston College 13-5
23. Michigan 15-7
24. E. Michigan 16-2
25. Stanford 13-5

WOMEN'S AP TOP-25

- 1. Georgia 18-2
2. Louisiana Tech 19-1
3. Connecticut 20-3
4. Stanford 16-2
5. Iowa 19-1
6. Tennessee 17-4
7. Texas Tech 17-2
8. Wisconsin 18-2
9. Virginia 16-4
10. Old Dominion 16-2
11. Vanderbilt 16-4
12. Penn St. 17-5
13. Alabama 18-4
14. Duke 18-4
15. N. Carolina St. 15-5
16. Oregon St. 14-4
17. Mississippi 15-5
18. Clemson 15-3
19. Colorado 19-6
20. Florida 16-5
21. Oklahoma St. 16-4
22. Auburn 15-5
23. Purdue 13-9
24. Notre Dame 14-5
25. Stephen F. Austin 16-2

Tech tennis finds good in tough weekend

by Jared Parcell
The University Daily

A promising start to the 1996 spring season ended in disappointment for the Texas Tech women's tennis team.

The Red Raiders, hosting their third Quadangular of the year, downed Colorado State 5-2 Friday in dual match play, only to fall Saturday to Oklahoma City (5-4) and Abilene Christian (5-2).

"It was not a very good weekend, but at least we got some matches in that should help us in the long run," Tech coach Kathy Vick said.

Vick said she was pleased with the competitive play of freshmen Erica Simmons and Lauren Spears.

Simmons, playing in the No. 1 spot, battled to a 2-1 record in singles competition. She improved to 13-10 for the 1995-96 season.

"It's really good experience," said Simmons, a Lubbock Coronado product. "I like to play better competition because it makes me a better player. It can help me now and in the future."

Hershiser may leave Indians for television

CLEVELAND (AP) — Orel Hershiser, who is under contract to the Cleveland Indians through 1997, auditioned Monday for a job as an analyst on the Fox network's baseball coverage.

The Indians confirmed that Hershiser interviewed with the network, which will begin telecasts of major league baseball on June 1.

He informed neither general manager John Hart nor assistant general

manager Dan O'Dowd of his plans to audition with Fox Sports, said Indians spokesman Bart Swain.

matches out of the No. 6 spot in the Tech line-up, but gained victories against Junior Erika Callaway of Oklahoma City and senior Jennifer Helvey of Abilene Christian.

"Winning always gives you confidence," Spears said. "Whatever confidence I can gain in non-conference competition, hopefully I can take it into conference play."

The two also teamed for doubles play, aiding in Tech's victory over Colorado State, but coming up short (5-7, 6-3, 6-1) in the deciding match against Oklahoma City.

"For me, I think I beat myself," Simmons said about the match. "We both wanted to win that match. When we came back from 3-0 to 3-2 in the second match, I got too excited. I was wanting to win so much that I didn't play smart. I learned something and hopefully I won't do that again. It taught me not to get excited."

Sophomore Carmen Clark and freshman Astrude Romero competed in doubles play and finished with a 2-0 mark.

Sophomore Carrie Helbing and junior Erika Fisher teamed to go

1-0, winning their only match against Oklahoma City.

Tech's next action on the court will be Saturday against former Southwest Conference rival Arkansas in Houston. The Red Raiders will also compete against current conference opponent, Houston, Sunday. Both matches

are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

"The losses we had will make us work harder," Spears said. "They (losses) can only help us strive to do better. Coach Vick said we shouldn't like the feeling of defeat. That's one reason for us to try harder so we won't let the feeling of defeat continue."

THE Daily Crossword by Dorothy B. Martin

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

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2/6/96

Monday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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POWER LUNCH advertisement for KTXI at Lubbock 88.1, Mon-Fri 12-2 p.m.

Texas Tans advertisement for Tan til Spring Break, \$30 or 2 for \$55.

Paul's Parts Cycle advertisement for \$5 OFF w/coupon BIKE U-LOCKS \$29.95.

Thibodeaux's Burger advertisement for Hamburger topped w/Blackened Shrimp & all trimmings.

SPARC South Plains AIDS Resource Center advertisement for HIV/AIDS Testing.

AD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Typing services advertisement for Resumes, Etc. 748-1600.

The Tutoring Company advertisement for quality tutoring in ACCT 2300, ACCT 3301, ACCT 3304, FIN 3320+.

Help Wanted advertisement for 1996 Expansion, part-time openings with flexible hours.

The Page Factory advertisement for professional word processing, APA/MLA Resumes, graphics, RHIM charts.

Tech Type Transcription advertisement for medical and legal transcription, class lectures, medical nursing, school lectures, and interviews.

The Perfect Page advertisement for resumes, papers, reports, manuals, consultation, layout/design, Technical writing/editing degree.

Fast Fundraiser advertisement for Raise \$500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, Motivated Individuals.

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\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778.

Furnished for Rent advertisement for \$150 PLUS BILLS. One bedroom, one bath. Near Tech.

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Body Piercing Specials advertisement for Navel \$45, Tongue \$65, Nipples \$65, Eyebrows \$65.

Hollywood Tattoos advertisement for New needles! Licensed! Female tattooist! Private rooms! Hospital sterilization.

Inkfluence Tattoos advertisement for and exotic piercings by Ozzy, 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Paris.

New Talents advertisement for of Andropolis. Tammy offer haircuts \$12-15, color and perms \$25-50.

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Planned Parenthood advertisement for We Care 795-7123.

Accounting 2301 advertisement for The Tutoring Company will hold Exam 1 reviews Monday night and Tuesday.

ACCT 2300, 3304 advertisement for Chapter reviews start this week as the first tests are approaching.

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The Accounting Tutors advertisement for Superior tutoring by professionals who specialize in tutoring accounting classes only.

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Bulls ready for another streak

■ *Chicago's losses all been on the road*

DENVER (AP) — The Chicago Bulls — with the exception of Dennis Rodman — were gracious in defeat after an astounding comeback that nearly extended their team-record 18-game winning streak.

Instead of thinking about what could have been, the Bulls (41-4) talked about what's still to come.

"One day we knew we would lose, and it happened today," Michael Jordan said after Chicago erased a 31-point first-half deficit before losing 105-99 to Denver on Sunday. "We'll get back on track."

Rodman wasn't as diplomatic. After going through his usual unusual antics — he sparred with Denver players and lounged on the scorer's table after a flagrant foul call in the first half — Rodman did not concede anything to the Nuggets.

"I expected us to lose sometime,

but I feel bad because we played bad," Rodman said. "That team is not that good. I'm not going to give that team any credit at all."

The Nuggets looked like championship contenders in the first half. They hit 65 percent of their shots in first 24 minutes and were at 79 percent at one point as they took a 25-point lead into halftime.

But Jordan turned the tables in the second half, scoring 22 of his 39 points in the third quarter to help the Bulls charge back to within two points heading into the fourth.

"We made it an entertaining game," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "We exerted too much energy coming back. It showed from the four-minute mark of the fourth period to the end."

All the Chicago losses all have come on the road — in Orlando, Seattle, and Indiana — but Sunday's was the first to a sub-.500 team.

"We've lost here before. I'm sure we'll lose here again," Jackson said.

Sports team owners playing musical chairs



CHRIS PARRY

UD sports reporter

Early last year, an owner named Al Davis professed his desire to move his franchise, the Los Angeles Raiders, back to Oakland. Oakland had been the Raiders' past home, and low attendance and support in Los Angeles helped to convince Davis he made the right decision.

So after battling the rest of the league owners, who were mostly against the move, Davis moved the

team anyway and almost dared the league to try and move him back.

The league let this slide, so other owners decided to try their luck. Los Angeles was an unhappy victim of double jeopardy with the departure of its other franchise, the Los Angeles Rams, soon after the Raiders had bolted for greener pastures. Promises of a new stadium, the TransWorld Dome, to be built once the team arrived, prompted Rams officials to pick up and move to St. Louis.

Bigger stadiums, more money and better attendance are causing teams to leave for more lucrative cities that want professional football teams.

The most media-scrutinized move has to be in Cleveland. Owner Art Modell secretly put together plans with Baltimore, a city that has longed for a team since the departure of its franchise (Baltimore Colts, 1984), to move there at the end of the 1995 season.

He didn't bet on the kind of resistance the Browns' faithful would give him. This happened early in the season, but it still has not been resolved and Browns players might be wondering where they will end up.

The Oilers and owner Bud Adams soon followed suit, prompted by lagging ticket sales and fans who were more concerned with the Houston Rockets than with his football team. He is now moving to Nashville, the home of country music, and I don't see an Oiler logo in the new team's future.

Now the Seahawks want to leave the northwest and try their luck in Pasadena because the 66,000-seat dome the team plays in just is not satisfying enough.

Someone needs to stop the musical chair music right now because it is getting out of hand. These men own professional football teams that more

or less are a big part of the city they play in. These teams represent the cities and regions around the area. They have a responsibility to the fans and city they represent, not to run at the first sign of trouble.

There needs to be some sort of rule set down which prevents franchises from moving once they are established.

Imagine if in a few years we could be watching the Salt Lake City Cowboys or Richmond Redskins.

The NFL needs to make permanent homes for these teams because even though the NFL hasn't had to endure a strike like baseball and hockey, it cannot keep stepping on the ones who pay its salaries...the fans.

Chris Parry is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Granbury.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
First Meeting
Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m.
Biology 101
For info. contact C. Redger, 767-9116</p> <p>GOLDEN KEY
Meeting for all members
Feb. 7, 6 p.m.
HH 233
For info. contact May or Donna, 794-6432</p> <p>MASKED RIDER SELECTION
Written Exam Scores Posted
Feb. 8, noon, SOS Office
Application Deadline
Feb. 9, 4:30 p.m., SOS Office
For info. contact Tom, 742-3621</p> <p>MASS COMMUNICATIONS WEEK
Feb. 26 - March 1
For info. contact Ashley, 765-6277</p> <p>NCAC (FASHION BOARD AND PI KAPPA ALPHA)
\$1,000 scholarship for minority students
Applications in SOS Office or Dean of Students Office
Due March 1
For info. contact Fashion Board, 799-0732</p> | <p>PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
Meeting and Interview Discussion
Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
Biology Room 106
For info. contact Laura, 762-3696</p> <p>STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION COMMISSION
Statement of Intent for SA elections
Feb. 5-9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
UC Main Office Rm 227
For info. contact Dan, 742-3636</p> <p>TECH LEADERSHIP ACADEMY
Tech Leadership and Diversity Conference
Feb. 9-10, 4:30 p.m.
University Center
For info. contact Claudia, 762-4245</p> <p>UNIVERSITY DEMOCRATS
General Meeting
Feb. 7, 6 p.m.
UC Bell Tower Room, 205
For info. contact Michael, 797-2408</p> |
|---|---|

FREE to all TTU students!

Summer Camp Job Fair Today

Tuesday, February 6th

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

UC BALLROOM

Representatives from over 40 Summer Camps & Resorts will be available to talk with TTU students about summer employment.

Sponsored by the Career Planning & Placement Center (742-2210)

Tech men's track team confronts present, future foes at invitational

The Texas Tech men's track team travelled to Reno, Nev., to participate in the Bill Cosby Invitational this past weekend.

Texas Tech matched up against Southwest Conference foe Southern Methodist, future Big 12 Conference rival Oklahoma and other formidable opponents.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team provided the highlight of the meet for the Red Raiders. Tech finished with a time of 3:14.25 to grab second place behind Oklahoma, which provision-

ally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with its time of 3:09.34.

In the pole vault, senior Jason Price vaulted 16 feet to finish in fifth place in the meet.

Junior middle distance runner Quent Bearden finished in sixth place in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.74. First place was claimed by Einars Tupurtis from Wichita State who finished in 1:48.51.

Tupurtis, along with second-place finisher David Krummencker of Georgia Tech, automatically qualified for the Indoor Championships.

In the 200 meters, senior Tech sprinter Dion Miller won the second heat, finishing in a time of 21.95. The win put Miller in sixth place overall in the final standings.

Miller also took a fifth-place finish in the 55-meter dash, finishing in a time of 6.37.

Tech's next challenge will bring the team home to participate Friday in the Texas Tech Invitational.

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Romantic Rendezvous

Dinner at Pescado's is always the perfect treat... especially on Valentine's!
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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

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

Romantic Rendezvous

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: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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