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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Day By Day

Anorexia and bulimia plague many Texas Tech students. Read about how some people deal with the daily struggle of these diseases.

see page 5

Getting it together

Texas Tech's Non-Traditional Student Association regroups in an attempt to boost student interest and become organized.

see page 3



43 High
30 Low

SA part of Tech student ticket resale

by Christy Apple/UD

The most talked about issue among Texas Tech students concerning this year's basketball season is not the action on the court, but the perceived overselling of seats in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

But the reality is Tech resells the student package tickets 30 minutes before the start of the game. Interim Athletic Director Gerald Myers said there is an agreement between the athletic department and the Student Association concerning the reselling of student package basketball tickets.

"We resold the tickets," Myers said.

"We sell them when there is no one show-



ing up for the game." The policy states the athletic department may resell tickets based upon the estimated amount of empty seats 30 minutes before the game. Tech athletic ticket manager Russell Warren said he determines how many seats should be sold before the start of the game by looking in the student section, and then he estimates how many more students will come to the game.

"Students have to be in their seats 30 minutes prior to the game, and if they are not, then I have the right to sell the tickets," Warren said.

"This is the mandate that was set up by the student government."

Warren maintains the athletic department is not trying to upset Tech students, but it is just following the procedures set forth by the agreement with the Student Association.

SA President Geoff Wayne said the mandate was devised two years ago to accommodate the larger student crowds at games because of better Tech basketball teams.

"If this continues and the students want to address it, then we will," Wayne said. "But this situation is the most beneficial to the students."

Anything that has to do with the students, such as student seating, sectioning and prices,

all are cleared through the SA, Warren said.

Warren said there is not any overselling of tickets. The allowed amount of tickets to any given event in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum is 8,174.

The student section to every basketball game is sold out because of the 2,800 student ticket packages sold at the beginning of the year.

Students can buy the full sports package for \$75 during early registration. The package consists of season tickets for football, men's and women's basketball, soccer, baseball and volleyball. Tech sold every all-sport ticket package, meaning that student tickets for all

sports are sold out for the remainder of the 1997 seasons.

Myra Rios, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Eagle Pass, is a student package holder and does not appreciate the reselling of the tickets to the games she does not attend.

"I am a little ticked about this," Rios said. "I think they should tell the students, but then if we made this agreement with the student government, then we gave it the go-ahead."

Brandon Andrews, a senior public relations major from Brownfield, said Tech should not be making money off students' support.

See Tickets, page 6

Bush names three new Tech regents

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Michael Weiss, Nancy Jones and John Jones were appointed to the Texas Tech Board of Regents by Texas Gov. George W. Bush Tuesday.

These new appointees take the places of Elizabeth "Cissy" Ward of Longview, Patsy Woods Martin of Austin and John C. Sims of Lubbock whose terms expired on Jan. 31.

"I am very excited about the appointees," said Tech Chancellor John T. Montford. "I have visited with each of them today, and they are most enthusiastic about coming onto the board."

Montford said those members leaving the board will be missed and that gaining re-appointment is difficult because it is so competitive.

The regents are appointed to six-year terms and the new appointees terms will expire Jan. 31, 2001.

Weiss is a Lubbock native and is a certified public accountant and attorney. He is the owner of Weiss & Associates. Both his undergraduate degree and his law degree are from Tech.

"I was born and raised in Lubbock, and I've been watching the Red Raiders and Texas Tech for some 50 years now," Weiss said. "It is a fun place to come in contact with."

He has served on the State Conservatorship Board, the board of Employees Retirement System of Texas and the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Board of Trustees.

Weiss, who takes Martin's place, said he is looking forward to working as a regent of the university.

"I'm very honored to get to play a role in the university," Weiss said.



Ward



Martin



Sims

"I've always thought it would be an interesting and fun job. I don't bring much of an agenda to it."

Nancy Jones of Abilene is co-owner of Coleman Broadcasting Inc. and Coleman County Title Co. She also is executive director of Community Foundation of Abilene. This foundation is a non-profit organization that works with charitable endowment funds. She has served as secretary of the Conference of Southwest Foundations Board of Directors and serves on the committee of the Council on Foundations in Washington, D.C.

She is the only new appointee who is not a Tech graduate. Jones, who replaces Ward, received her bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Southern California and her doctor of business administration degree from the University of Kentucky.

The third appointee is John Jones of Brady. He is chairman and chief executive officer at Commercial National Bank. He also owns Jones North Ranch, which is a working cattle ranch.

Jones served as a trustee on the Brady Independent School Board and

See Regents, page 3



Stacey C. Brooks/UD

Spring cleaning: Mike Grass, a University Center building operations supervisor, and UC custodian Rudy scrape excess grout as part of the final touches on the UC Ballroom renovation. The ballroom was renovated with funds from the UC fee increase last year and will be open by the end of the semester.

Civil jury finds Simpson guilty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A civil jury found O.J. Simpson liable Tuesday for the slashing deaths of his ex-wife and her friend, a moral victory for grieving relatives who felt the football great got away with murder.

The jury ordered him to pay \$8.5 million in compensatory damages and will return Thursday to hear arguments on whether to award millions more in punitive damages.

As the verdict was read, Simpson remained seated and stoic, staring straight ahead. Across the courtroom, a whoop of joy went up from the relatives of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"Yes!" screamed sister Kim Goldman, in contrast to the way she sobbed openly when Simpson was acquitted of murder 16 months ago.

"We finally got some justice for Ron and Nicole," said Fred Goldman, the aggrieved father who doggedly pursued Simpson to civil court after denouncing the acquittal. "This is all we ever wanted. We have it. Thank God."

"This is justice!" Denise Brown, sister of Nicole Brown Simpson, said as she left the courtroom.

Louis Brown, who sat stone still as the verdict was announced, stood and smiled afterward. "I want to get out-

side and scream."

The mostly white panel, forced to start deliberations anew last Friday after a juror was removed for misconduct, snatched away some of the vindication Simpson claimed when he was acquitted of murder by a mostly black jury in 1995. That televised murder trial divided the nation over issues of police racism, domestic violence and the quality of justice.

This civil jury, using the lesser standard of "preponderance of evidence" rather than "beyond a reasonable doubt," was unanimous on all counts in blaming Simpson for the June 12, 1994, slayings.

Clinton stresses improvement in education

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

President Bill Clinton gave his fifth State of the Union address to the U.S. House of Representatives Tuesday, with an emphasis on his priority for improving education.

"The greatest step of all is to ensure that all Americans have the best education in the world," Clinton said. "We must be shapers of events, not observers."

Clinton proposed three goals for his next term, including ensuring that every 8-year-old can read, every 12-year-old can log onto the Internet and that every 18-year-old will have the opportunity to go to college.



Clinton

Clinton suggested states should adopt high national testing standards to improve learning levels.

"The point is not to put our children down, but to lift them up," Clinton said, adding that 40 percent of America's 8-year-olds cannot read on their own.

Clinton suggested a start to the solution of illiteracy with volunteers from the AmeriCorps program, where students work in areas to teach and tutor in exchange for a grant to pay for a portion of their education.

He emphasized the importance of teaching society, beginning with our children, and the technology the information superhighway provides.

"We must bring the power of the information age to all schools," Clinton said.

Stephanie Taylor, a junior marketing major from Arlington, said she strongly favors students learning about the Internet at an early age.

"Get them started now so they'll be immersed in the technology of the future," Taylor said.

Clinton spoke about giving students an increase in Pell grants, giving families paying for college tax

deductions of up to \$10,000 a year and working to expand programs such as Georgia's HOPE program. The HOPE program uses lottery money and directs it to assist students earning at least a 3.0 grade point average out of high school and continuing into college.

Tim Cunningham, a senior management information systems major from Dallas, said he supports everything Clinton supports, especially the president's idea for increasing Pell grants.

"I like the plan he has for education," Cunningham said. "It's a good step in the right direction."

Jurors sentence Rowlett's Routier to death penalty

KERRVILLE (AP) — A housewife accused of fatally stabbing two of her sons and then slashing her throat to make it look like an attack by an intruder was sentenced to death Tuesday.

A jury took four hours to decide the fate of 27-year-old Darlie Routier, who was stone-faced as Judge Mark Tolle read the verdict. Family members wept quietly.

Defense attorneys Richard Mosty and Doug Mulder said they anticipated the punishment.

"We were prepared for the verdict. We knew what was going to happen. I started preparing her this morning. I said, 'Darlie, there's no chance they're going to do anything but give you death,'" Mosty said.

Asked how he knew the jurors would choose capital punishment,

Mosty said: "I looked over at that jury. They weren't listening to what we had to say. This is the wrong place to try a case like this."

Prosecutors praised the judgment, saying only a death penalty was appropriate.

"It's a shame that we need this type of a sentence," prosecutor Sherri Wallace said. "It's a shame there's someone that evil. She is that evil."

Her colleague, Toby Shook, said he wasn't surprised by Routier's impassive response to the verdict. "It sunk in," he said.

"She's not going to give the satisfaction of showing a reaction. I don't think it even got her heart rate up."

Routier becomes the seventh woman on Texas' death row.

Their View

Local protestors should not slam basic freedoms



Julie Mitchell/columnist

I care as much about Marilyn Manson and where he goes as I care about a shortage of hairspray in a monastery in Albania. What I am more concerned with is our city's reaction to a rock band.

The same people that have screamed and cried and protested have promoted the very performance that they so desperately want to prevent.

If not for the folks who have complained about Manson's appearance in Lubbock, the band would have come and gone without my knowledge of its existence.

And I would be that much better off.

Now that this concert has become so controversial, people are attending just to see what all the excitement is about.

According to the First Amendment, Manson has the right to make a statement, and people have the right to make a statement about the band's statement. In turn, I have the right to make a statement about the people's statement, and my statement is that (somewhere out there) the public relations director for Marilyn Manson is grinning from ear to ear at all the free advertising the band has received from the "concerned residents of Lubbock." The protestors did more promotion for the band than the band would have done.

What are you protestors thinking?

No one says you have to like the band or agree with its right to be here, but you have gone about your protesting completely wrong. I mean, really, how hard is it to do a little research? It's not very hard to discover that there is no way the concert will be canceled because it's supported by private contractors. There are ways to avoid plastering your views all over the media before word gets out that controversy is in the air.

Time has proved again and again that, in the entertainment industry, increased controversy equals increased ticket sales.

Bands like Marilyn Manson are kept in business by the controversy they create. If no one protested them, they wouldn't have an audience. I would be very interested to know how many people who attended the concert Tuesday really liked the music of Marilyn Manson and how many were there to be a part of the spectacle.

I also would like to know how Lubbock protestors choose what is worth their time and effort.

I mean, I don't hear them screaming about the condition of the American government or about how terrible it is that starving local residents are digging through the dumpsters in their alleys.

These people haven't given near as much publicity to the missing children of Lubbock County as they have to a rock band. Where were the protests when they were making the decision to close down Reese Air Force Base?

Where are their voices when it is time to vote? Where are their candles during AIDS Awareness Week? Isn't their time and effort worth more than one concert and one band.

In my opinion, Manson haters failed miserably in their exercise of the First Amendment. The moral of this story is choose your battles.

Choose your strategies.

Julie Mitchell is a sophomore English and theatre major from Corsicana.

ENGAGEMENTS



YATES-MERTZ

Shawn and Brooke have learned to cope with the dead fish stuck in Brooke's ear. They only hope it decomposes before they are blessed with children. "Kids are apt to misunderstand a thing such as this."



HERMOSA-DUMIE

Don and Kathy met on the Internet! She is comfortable with his ugliness, adding, "He's also a sociopath!" Don reminds Kathy of her "special" pillow, particularly when he speaks.



MARS-SUPER

Ken has a triple major: medicine, engineering and law. He drives a Lexus. He is quite a catch! Ken explains why he chose Jill, "I loves women-folk!"

minssen

Your View

Students will have more seats in new arena

To the editor: On behalf of the Texas Tech athletics department, I want to express our most sincere gratitude for the tremendous show of support for the Red Raiders at the Tech vs. Kansas game (2/29/97). Led by the students, it was one of the most spirited crowds in the history of Texas Tech basketball.

When the United Spirit Arena is opened in 1998, the students will have great seats to cheer the Texas Tech teams and have an even greater impact on the games. With input from the students, we have earmarked some of the best seats in the arena for students.

It has been inaccurately stated that the athletics department sold tickets to the general public in the student section for the Tech vs. Kansas game. Specifically, section 112 is not a designated student seating section. This section is partially obstructed by the student south end bleachers near the floor. "Obstructed view" is stamped on the face of the tickets for section 112.

Until the United Spirit Arena is opened in 1998, we will have to get by with the seats that we have. In the meantime, there will be many exciting Big 12 games in the coliseum for the remainder of the season and next year.

Texas Tech has a good reputation of having great fans who are fair and ethical, but tough and competitive while showing great support for their teams. Chanting derogatory terms is not the kind of impression that the vast majority of students, alumni and the community want to make on opponents and the viewing television audience throughout the nation.

Currently, Texas Tech enjoys a good relationship with all of our Big 12 partners. Let's be loud and show great support for our teams, and let's do it with class.

It is good to be in the Big 12. Gerald Myers, Texas Tech interm athletic director

Students should be more than fairweather fans

To the editor: This letter is in response to an editorial and a letter last week complaining about student seating at basketball games. I agree that the students get very poor seats. It seems strange, though, that this comes

up so late in the season. Actually, it isn't so strange since the students have only shown up to three games this year — New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas. Perhaps if the students came to games more frequently they would have a better case for having better seats. It is embarrassing how few students attend games some nights. Those people who filed out early in the Kansas game were at least there for the other games of the season.

The students used to have good seats, as I understand, but lost those due to poor attendance. The only students who attend regularly are those in the floor bleachers, who are very loyal and spirited, albeit a bit rude. Until the students fill the seats they have up every game, I doubt the administration will take the complaints very seriously. Perhaps a deal should be made with the athletic director that if the Tech students fill the stands every game for the next year, they can have better seats the following year. You can't expect them to hold seats empty just in case you like the team coming to town a particular week. Did either of last week's complainers attend all the games this year? I've got \$10 that says they didn't. When I went to Indiana University, the students had great seats, and we sold them out before the season ever started. We went to cheer on our team and not just to get on ESPN.

For the loyal students in the bleachers, keep coming, but lose the childish "you suck" in the pregame. What is that, leftovers from high school? It's one of the most insulting and bigoted things that I have ever seen in a newspaper. For Minssen to say that all people with a weight problem are ruled by the refrigerator shows that he has one of the narrowest minds on campus.

I am one of the millions of Americans that have a weight problem, and I do not use food to run my life and I do not need someone like Minssen to tell me that I am a big person.

Does he realize that some weight problems are caused by underactive thyroid glands, medications or psychological problems?

Hopefully, he will never have to experience this. Overall, Minssen is not funny and he appears to get a kick out of gearing his cartoons towards insulting others who may be different. This is irresponsible behavior and I think he owes an

apology to all of the overweight students and faculty of Texas Tech.

Jeff Corning, telecommunications major

Cartoonist only offends with personal views

To the editor: As a daily reader of *The University Daily*, I am, almost on a daily basis, angered and insulted by your editorial cartoonist Matt Minssen. His cartoon (1/28/97) was one of the most insulting and bigoted things that I have ever seen in a newspaper. For Minssen to say that all people with a weight problem are ruled by the refrigerator shows that he has one of the narrowest minds on campus.

I am one of the millions of Americans that have a weight problem, and I do not use food to run my life and I do not need someone like Minssen to tell me that I am a big person.

Does he realize that some weight problems are caused by underactive thyroid glands, medications or psychological problems?

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apology to all of the overweight students and faculty of Texas Tech.

Jeff Corning, telecommunications major

Alternative band should not be allowed in city

To the editor: This letter is concerning the Marilyn Manson issue. After the last few issues of *The University Daily*, I find students' viewpoints very interesting. Yes, I do believe everyone has the right of freedom of speech. But I see another side of this issue and it is this. Manson has and still does sexual acts in his concerts. Manson promotes these immoral things in his concerts and his music. Manson, in *Rolling Stone* and other rock magazines, said he loves immortality, Satanism, homosexuality and anything that is not normal. Is this what we want to influence our youth with?

Is this what you want your son or daughter influenced by? Manson goes against everything that stands for righteousness, holiness and anything that is good for our young people.

David Reeder, freshman music major

Kudos to UD for story about Muslim holiday

To the editor: I am writing concerning the article on the holy month of Ramadan written by Ginger Pope.

I'd like to take this time, on behalf of the Muslim Student Association at Texas Tech, to commend Pope on a well-written article that was informative, objective and unbiased.

The University Daily needs more writers like this, who provide their readers with facts and educate them about various religions and cultures.

Ramadan is a very important month for 1.2 billion Muslims throughout the world, and it's refreshing to see that people take the time to learn about a religion other than their own.

Pope, kudos on a job well done. Once again, thank you, and peace be upon all of you.

Lena Shoukfeh, co-secretary of the Muslim Student Association and a freshman cell and molecular biology

Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today.



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Experts offer tax return advice

by Jason Cox/UD

Standing in the add-drop line. Waiting for that loan check at the Bursar's Office. Filing the yearly tax return written in some foreign bureaucratic language.

These necessities of many Texas Tech students' lives are big hassles most of the time, but several options for filing taxes can make that chore a little easier.

Jim Johnson, owner of Jim Johnson Bookkeeping & Tax Service at 4013 34th St., said the most important thing students need to remember about filing a tax return is to consult their parents about their status as a dependent.

"If a student only makes four or five or \$6,000 (a year), parents need to go ahead and claim him or her because they've contributed more than half the support (to the student) anyway," Johnson said. "A single student can earn up to \$4,000 a year without having to pay income tax."

Jack Mayekawa, district manager

of H & R Block at 4221 34th St., said students have several options when it

return to the IRS office.

However, Mayekawa said this method is slow, the wait is six to eight weeks, and can be unreliable, with the mail being misplaced in the high volume that goes to the IRS Service Center. He recommended electronic filing as an alternative.

Electronic filing has several advantages, including faster processing time and verification options.

Tax programs also are available for computers, but he said the software may be too involved for most students, who are filing 1040EZ forms.

Robert Ricketts, a Tech associate professor of accounting, said students

will help ease their tax woes if they file early.

"The 1040EZ is pretty darn easy to fill out," Ricketts said. "The most important thing is to file early, particularly with the 1040EZ."

Mailing a tax return is reliable, he said, and if it is mailed early it will get back to the taxpayer faster.

"I can't recall a single specific case of someone whose return got lost in the mail," he said.

Sarah Snow, a junior English major from Houston, filed taxes last year through the phone service and said it was fairly easy and reliable.

"They ask you so many questions that I'm sure they get it (the information)," Snow said.

Taxpayers also can take advantage of services on the Internet that provide tax help and filing options.

"It looks like a pretty good option to me," Ricketts said. "Probably, this is the easiest way to file. Someone could probably stop in (a computer lab) and fill this in between classes."

Filing tax returns

Four methods of filing:

- by mail
- by telephone, Touch-Tone required
- electronic
- over the Internet

Post-tenure review raises questions

by Kristi Rieken/UD

While many universities around the state are wrestling with the possibility of a post-tenure review policy, Texas Tech officials say Tech already has one.

In December, state Sen. Teel Bivins, R-Amarillo and chairman of the Higher Education Committee, drafted a bill requiring all universities to issue their own policies for post-tenure review. If universities failed to do this, the Legislature was prepared to write policies during this session.

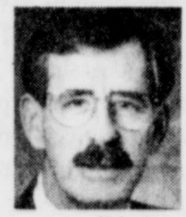
Post-tenure review is an evaluation of tenured professors that can result in termination if the professor's job performance is not satisfactory.

Tech Interim Provost John Burns said Tech has had an annual review process in place for more than 10 years.

Although Tech's program is not specifically titled post-tenure review, Burns said it is required of all faculty — therefore, he said, Tech is already adhering to the state's requirement.

"Our response is that we think we do (have post-tenure review)," Burns said. "We have removed tenured professors for incompetence in the past."

Legislative action taken on this issue is in response to public concern over tenured professors who



Bivins

no longer benefit the universities they serve.

"I had complaints from my constituents regarding this issue," Bivins

said. "There were enough of these concerns that I thought we ought to address this issue."

Bivins would not say whether Tech's current system of review is sufficient to meet the state requirement, citing the fact that he does not know exactly what system Tech employs.

"We have accountability in public education, and I think we ought to have accountability in higher education," Bivins said.

Two other Texas colleges recently passed drafts that would require reviews of tenured faculty every five years.

"We (at Tech) have a pretty strenuous review process," said Gary Harris, a professor and director of undergraduate programs in mathematics. "I don't see anything wrong with our current assessment system."

The American Association of University Professors has voiced concerns about post-tenure review, and although it does not object evaluating faculty, it objects added evaluation of tenured professors.

Non-traditional group offers campus support

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech non-traditional students met Tuesday to prove they too have a voice in the Tech community.

Mike Dunlap, a sophomore management information systems major from Lubbock, said the Non-traditional Student Association provides a means to gather information on what non-traditional students need as far as classes, curriculum and support. Many people go back to school because of new technology in businesses and because it is difficult to get a job without a college degree, Dunlap said.

Craig White, a third-year accounting doctoral student from Lubbock,



Dunlap

said the economy is the main reason students are returning to school.

"People have had to come back to earn college degrees for a second career," White said. "The Non-traditional Student Association provides a support base because a lot of Tech programs are geared toward more traditional students."

Dunlap said non-traditional students are for the most part accepted on the Tech campus, but there is not much representation within Tech's

Student Association.

In 1995-96 non-traditional students made up 20 percent of Tech's student body, Dunlap said.

SA President Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said he believes the SA has some student representatives who are close to the age of a non-traditional student, ages 25 to 60.

"We cannot single out non-traditional students," Wayne said. "We make contact with them through our Contact a Senator Program, and they all have access to the SA Office."

Clint Hoelking, a sophomore agriculture communications major from

Nazareth, said the main problems non-traditional students incur are those of time and money.

"We're less likely to get help from our parents, and often we have to take care of other people," Hoelking said.

The organization wants to attract more members and have some meetings in an Internet chat room, he said.

Non-traditional student groups in the past did not succeed, but Dunlap said he wants to make this one work.

"Most of us non-traditional students are running around in the dark going our individual ways," Dunlap said. "This organization has something to offer."

Jobs

continued from page 1

Montford stressed the benefits the company will provide for Tech graduates.

"We're interested in high tech, high-schooled job training aspects," he said, adding that students in engineering and computer

science might be interested in ATI.

"These graduates are well-suited to go out and occupy high tech jobs," Montford said.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Market Lubbock Inc., a Lubbock economic development agency, have worked to bring the new center to Lubbock since September.

Lubbock vied for the center

against other cities and was chosen as a finalist along with Lawton, Okla., by the Wadley-Donovan Group, a New Jersey-based site location consultant working for ATI.

ATI now is eligible for a \$850,000 incentive package from Market Lubbock Inc.

Lubbock's center will be the 11th center of its kind in the world, Mehan

said. Nine centers have been built since 1993, and ATI has two in Europe and one in Japan.

"New jobs and new businesses are always a positive force," said James Taylor, vice president of academic and student affairs at South Plains College. "It's great for students because of the jobs and great for the company."

Regents

continued from page 1

also as director of the Chamber of Commerce. He is a former president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and still serves on the board of directors of that organization.

He also formerly served as chairman of the Lower Colorado River Authority.

Jones received his bachelor's degree in animal husbandry from Tech and gained his master's de-

gree in animal science from Texas A&M University. He also received a degree from the Southwestern School of Banking at Southern Methodist University. He will replace Sims.

These appointments are subject to state Senate confirmation, and Montford said he was not certain when that will take place.

"I would imagine they would not be confirmed before the next meeting (Feb. 14), but it will probably be shortly thereafter," Montford said.

United Supermarkets

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\$1.88

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U.S. Secretary of State discovers Jewish origins

WASHINGTON (AP) — A church-going Roman Catholic as a young girl and a practicing Episcopalian as an adult, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday she has received "fairly compelling" information that her family origins may have been Jewish and that two grandparents perished in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Discussing her background with *The Associated Press*, Albright said, "This obviously was a major surprise to me. I had never been told this."

"I do believe it to be a personal issue, but since it is an object of discussion, I would just as soon have you know what I know," she said.

Albright, 59, began exploring her ancestry after her nomination by President Clinton in December touched off a flood of letters — some of them "completely off the wall" — from people who claimed to have known her family.

She was presented also with what appeared to be family birth certificates, she said.

The *Washington Post* said in Tuesday editions that its research found

that more than a dozen of her relatives, including the two grandparents, were killed as Jewish victims of the Holocaust during World War II.

Albright told the *Post* that her late parents had said of her relatives only that they died "during the course of the war."

Albright's father, Josef Korbel, was a Czech diplomat who fled Czechoslovakia with his family for Britain after the 1938 Munich agreement turned over part of the country to Nazi Germany.

She was reared a Catholic and was "fairly religious," she said. "I never thought of myself as anything else." The family left Czechoslovakia when she was just a year old; a brother and sister were born later.

In 1959, upon her marriage, she became an Episcopalian and today occasionally attends church. She is divorced and has three daughters.

"I started to think about it, and to put pieces together. There was more and more information, and it began to make more sense to me," Albright said.

Albright said the information that her father's parents died in Auschwitz "seems fairly compelling to me but I want to check it out, obviously."

Home cooking

Tech alumni excels in Lubbock-area restaurant industry

by Hollye Hodges/UD

After graduation, most graduates worry about their future and how to get the most out of their degree.

But David Cea, vice-president of Orlando's Enterprises Inc., began construction on his business when he graduated in 1989 with a degree in restaurant, hotel and institutional management from Texas Tech.

"The day I graduated from Tech was the day that we started building the third Orlando's, which is located on Indiana Ave.," Cea said.

Tech administrators who know Cea say his work ethic helped him to succeed.

"David was a wonderful student and a hard worker," said Lynn Huffman, associate professor of restaurant, hotel and institutional management.

"He is also a good manager; I think that is why his business is so successful."

Cea's restaurant business,

which was founded by his father, Mike Cea, 21 years ago, has grown from a family business into a partnership.

"Five people own the corporation," Cea said. "The team is what makes it run so well. I couldn't and wouldn't want to do this without my partners."

Alex Stewart, director for entrepreneurship and family business at Tech, agrees that having a team of owners is important.

"Having a good team makes it possible for you to cover all bases and have a good strategy for your business," Stewart said.

However, small business counselors say that having a successful business is a long-term challenge.

"Starting a business is easy," said Dexter Sykes, international trade specialist with Tech's Small Business Development Center. "The hard part is keeping it

going."

Cea's partnership plans to keep its business on the cutting edge by starting a new concept called the Caprock Cafe on 50th Street next to Builders Square this summer.

"We want this restaurant/bar to showcase the Lubbock and West Texas culture," Cea said.

However, Cea warns that owning a restaurant entails much more than just serving food.

"In the restaurant business, you must love people," he said.

"The people are the most important part."

However, many business students avoid entrepreneurship because of the risks that are involved.

"I'm scared my business would go bankrupt, it wouldn't succeed, I'd default on a loan," said Jennifer Roberson, a graduate business administration student from Amarillo.

Experts say these concerns are valid.

"In their first year, 50 percent of all new businesses close," Huffman said.

Cea stressed an essential quality of entrepreneurs that helps to counteract this low success rate.

The most important thing is to have passion for what you do," Cea said.

"If you don't have passion for it, don't do it."



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Comptroller's proposal could extend driver's license length

by Jason Cox/UD

Bar-hopping could be made a little more complicated for Texas residents in the near future.

If passed, a proposal by State Comptroller John Sharp will allow residents to renew their driver's licenses every 12 years, meaning 18-year-olds could be stuck with the "Under 21" stamp across their license until they're 30.

Capt. Jimmy Tillinghast, supervisor of the Driver's License Services for Region 5, serving Lubbock and much of West Texas, said there are advantages and disadvantages to Sharp's new license proposal.

"The issue is people having to come to the driver's license office and

wait in line," Tillinghast said. "If you wait more than 15 or 20 minutes here, it's unusual."

The program would generate \$487 billion for the state of Texas during its first four years, he said.

However, Tillinghast said, the decrease in license renewals would reduce revenues to the state once the program was in full swing.

Sharp's program also raises several security questions among state law enforcement officials.

"The key issue law enforcement is concerned about is it (a license) is the basis of identity," Tillinghast said about his concern. "We as law enforcement look at it as the single most important piece of identification."

The problem with over-the-counter licensing is the inability to confirm the address at the license office, Tillinghast said.

The current system may take longer, but it decreases the chance of fraudulent addresses being used to obtain a license.

"You have to have a real address for us to mail that license to," he said.

Although it has flaws, the program has proven successful in Arizona.

Diane Minton, an official with the Arizona Department of Transportation, said the state has had success with their 12-year renewal program. The main logic behind extending the license renewal time was to better serve the drivers of Arizona.

"They (customers) had no reason to see us except they had to come in to get a license," Minton said.

Marti Sides, a junior early childhood development major from Lubbock, said it isn't a problem to renew her license every four years.

"Every four years isn't a big hassle to me, especially after you turn 18," Sides said about Texas' current system.

"I think it's a good idea." (12-year renewals) on the fact that you wouldn't have to spend so much time and money going to renew it."

But there could be problems with 12-year renewals, especially if a person got their license renewed before they turned 21, Sides said.

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Dying to be thinner

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia victims share stories of life facing the mirror

by Laura Hensley/UD
Carly gazed at her pale reflection in the mirror. Like the hundreds of times before, she hated what she saw. Carly realized she would never be happy with what she saw in the mirror.

Carly, who spoke to *The University Daily* on the condition of anonymity, just could not stand it anymore. All the exercising and dieting had to stop — she realized she needed help.

Like many other women, she was obsessed with her body. Her obsession started at the tender age of 10 when she decided she was too fat. From that point until present day, Carly has struggled with a common eating disorder called anorexia nervosa.

"When I was 10, I decided I was

too fat," Carly said. "I started running every day and started eating less and less, and eventually kept a journal of everything I ate. It was like proof of strength to see how less I could eat and how much I could run."

Although this behavior may seem healthy — exercising and watching what you eat — its deadly effects haunted her every day of her life.

"The disorder was selfish, it took me away from my friends and family. I was not able to concentrate on

school," Carly said. "It took so much time in the day that was all I ever really thought about. It controlled me."

Another life-controlling disease on the opposite end of the spectrum called bulimia overtook Susann, who spoke to *The UD* on the condition of

anonymity. Like Carly, Susann's obsession began during the third grade.

"Basically I woke up one day and I was huge," said Susann, a Tech student. "I loved food. Food was my

only friend." Susann said while anorexia and bulimia are different types of eating disorders, the same basic need exists — to fill all the holes in life with food.

Carly and Susann decided to get help during college. They began attending the LIFE, Living in Full Essence, therapy group. This group is part of the Center for the Study of Addiction on the Tech campus.

Even though Carly has been in the recovery process for six years, she still feels the need to help others trying to overcome their problems.

"I still continue with recovery," she said. "Part of it (recovery) is to help others."

The mirror now reflects a happier image. Unlike the many times before, Carly is happy with what she sees.

As for Susann, her road to recovery is just beginning. After a suicide attempt last May, she was at her lowest point and needed a way out.

"I didn't want to die; I just wanted to stop the pain," Susann said. "The biggest thing that I learned from recovery was that there has to be a place where you find content with yourself and not just food."

I loved food. Food was my only friend.
Carly, anorexia nervosa victim

Andy Warhol's Valerie craves attention

by Matthew Minnsen/UD

Everyone in Andy Warhol's life craved stardom. Frauds congregated around the acclaimed artist because he could create a new image of them on the cover of a magazine or cinema screen. Warhol had made himself famous by painting portraits of Campbell's soup cans and wearing a silver wig. He could, they thought, make a star of anyone.

One fame seeker, Valerie Solanas, is the most plain-looking, yet passionate character in "I Shot Andy Warhol." The crowd at Warhol's art and film studio, the Factory, consists of transvestites, starlets wearing zany costumes and pretentious, young artists in black turtle-necks. This is 1968, and Solanas, in her overcoat and khaki pants, looks like an ordinary city dweller. However, she is viewed by New York's self-described degenerates as a radical — too wild and per-

verse for even them.

She is the colossal concern of the movie. Based on a true story, Lili Taylor's performance creates one of the most original, memorable characters in picture shows of the 1990s. She processes on silicone, while everyone else is operating on vacuum tubes.

Valerie's confidence is her chief asset. She charges a fee for a conversation with her. She is so articulate and driven, one almost overlooks the squalor in which she lives. Her sur-

vival is by panhandling for small change and prostitution.

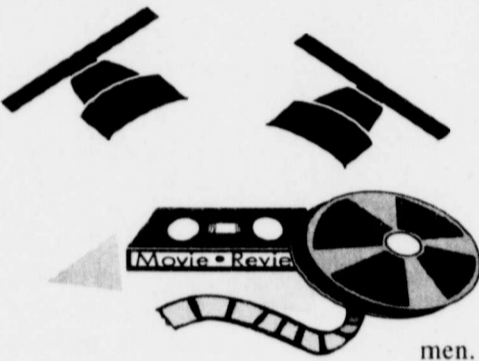
Valerie's gift to civilization is her creation, SCUM, the Society for Cutting Up Men. As a student at the University of Maryland, she began to realize the fine times to be had in a world without men. At the same time, she allows herself to be a lesbian.

In her first feature, director and screenwriter Mary Harron seems, at times, to approve of Valerie's notion that men are inferior beasts. When Valerie is on the street panhandling, she is never not in control. The men, however, who want sexual thrills from her, exhibit a pathetic mixture of vanity and submission. It is surprising these men can speak a line of dialogue without drooling on themselves.

The movie is sympathetic to

Valerie's appeal to gain notoriety. She struggles with Warhol and on a televised talk show. She does finally get some publicity after shooting Warhol. Yet, in life, she never found a soapbox as desirable as the one she is given in "I Shot Andy Warhol."

The picture rolls at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre. "I Shot Andy Warhol" is unrated. Tickets are \$3 for TTU students and \$4 for others.



Nabisco revives hardtack

BOSTON (AP)—It was hauled across the seven seas, borne into battle by Civil War soldiers and crumbled into an ocean of chowder. Now hardtack, a hard rectangular biscuit about as tasty as a rucksack, has been saved from the corporate cost-cutters at Nabisco.

Nine months after baking its last batch of Crown Pilot Crackers, Nabisco is bringing back the 205-year-old product under pressure

from New Englanders. "We thought we were discontinuing a cracker. It was apparent we were interrupting history for many people," Nabisco's marketing director, Mark Hosbein, said in announcing their return Tuesday.

Some 3,500 people wrote letters to or called Nabisco in protest after it stopped making the popular crackers in May.

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 13 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 13 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World	7:00	Bloomberg Homestretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Sesame Street			DBI Dragon Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin	8:00	Sesame Street			DBI Dragon Paid Program	America	Peter Pan Aladdin
9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast	9:00	Shining Time Barney	Sally Jessy Raphael	Rolonda	K. Copeland Brady Bunch	Regis & Kathie Lee	FOX After Breakfast
10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell	10:00	Lamb Chop Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Paid Program L. & Shirley	Caryl & Marilyn	Rosie O'Donnell
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock	11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Matlock
12:00	Contact Joy/Point	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night	12:00	Contact Joy/Point	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News City	Heat Of The Night
1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch	1:00	Tony Brown Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Maureen O'Boyle	One Life to Live	Baywatch
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman	2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Batman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mary Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs	3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Mary Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Dinah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step	4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Dinah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm.	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.	5:00	Read Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wonder Yrs.
6:00	NewsHour	News In/Ediion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Singsons Home Impr.	6:00	NewsHour	News In/Ediion	News W/Fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Singsons Home Impr.
7:00	Living Edens	Wings *PG Chicago	Nanny Pearl *PG	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills	7:00	Living Edens	Wings *PG Chicago	Nanny Pearl *PG	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills
8:00	M. Russell Great	Newsradio Men/Badly	1997 Miss USA Pageant	Voyager	Drew Carey Elen *PG	Party Of Five *PG	8:00	M. Russell Great	Newsradio Men/Badly	1997 Miss USA Pageant	Voyager	Drew Carey Elen *PG	Party Of Five *PG
9:00	Performance	Law & Order		Next Generation	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn	9:00	Performance	Law & Order		Next Generation	Primetime Live	Dr. Quinn
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers	10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin	11:00		Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek	12:00		O'Brien Later	Paid Program	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek

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Owens award given to Dallas' Johnson

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Johnson has known about Jesse Owens for a long time — and now he's winning all of the awards in his honor.

Tuesday night, he became the first athlete to receive the Jesse Owens International Trophy Award for the second time.

In December, Johnson also won the Jesse Owens Award, given by USA Track & Field to the nation's outstanding athlete, for the third consecutive year.

"Any award named for Jesse Owens is special," Johnson said. "There are so many Jesse Owens awards. It's good to get all of them."

Especially since Johnson considers Owens one of his two sports heroes, the other being boxing

champion Muhammad Ali. Johnson, who is strictly a sprinter, couldn't match the magical accomplishment of Owens at the 1936 Berlin Olympics of winning four gold medals.

However, Johnson had his own magical Summer Games last year at Atlanta, becoming the first male to sweep the 200-meter and 400-meter races at the same Olympics. Not only did he win both events, he smashed his world record in the 200 with a sensational clocking of 19.32 seconds and set an Olympic record of 43.49 in the 400.

Johnson first became aware of Owens when he was in high school and read a book about him. He enhanced his knowledge of the great sprinter and long jumper during his collegiate days at Baylor.

Women's tennis prevails over ACU

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won its second match of the year as the Red Raiders defeated Abilene Christian 9-0 Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center.

"The important thing is that we all started out playing very well," Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said. "It was a good start — everybody fed off each other."

"I think it was the best we played as a group."

In singles, Eva Eguiguren defeated Julie Mavity 7-6, 6-4; Amanda Earhart prevailed against Charli Jones 6-2, 6-1; Erika Fisher beat Camille Prather 6-2, 6-2; Lucky Ravindra was victorious against Jenny Wallace 6-1, 6-2; Misty Meyer won against Lacy Jordan 6-3, 6-2; and Carrie Helbing defeated Ashlee Alrigg.

In doubles action, Earhart-Eguiguren defeated Mavity-Jones 8-5; Lucky Ravindra-Fisher prevailed against Prather-Yarborough 8-2; and Sarada Ravindra-Meyer won 8-2 against Jordan-Wallace.

The sweep of the doubles games to end the match was a good way to end the match, Siegel said.

"That was a great way to finish the match," Siegel said of Wednesday's action. "That was the best intensity and communication we've had in doubles. That was a great sign we won all three."

Siegel said he is happy with the way Eguiguren played against ACU and during the season.

"I was real pleased with the way Eva played," Siegel said. "Eva competed very well. She's had three very good matches. It was a good win for her."

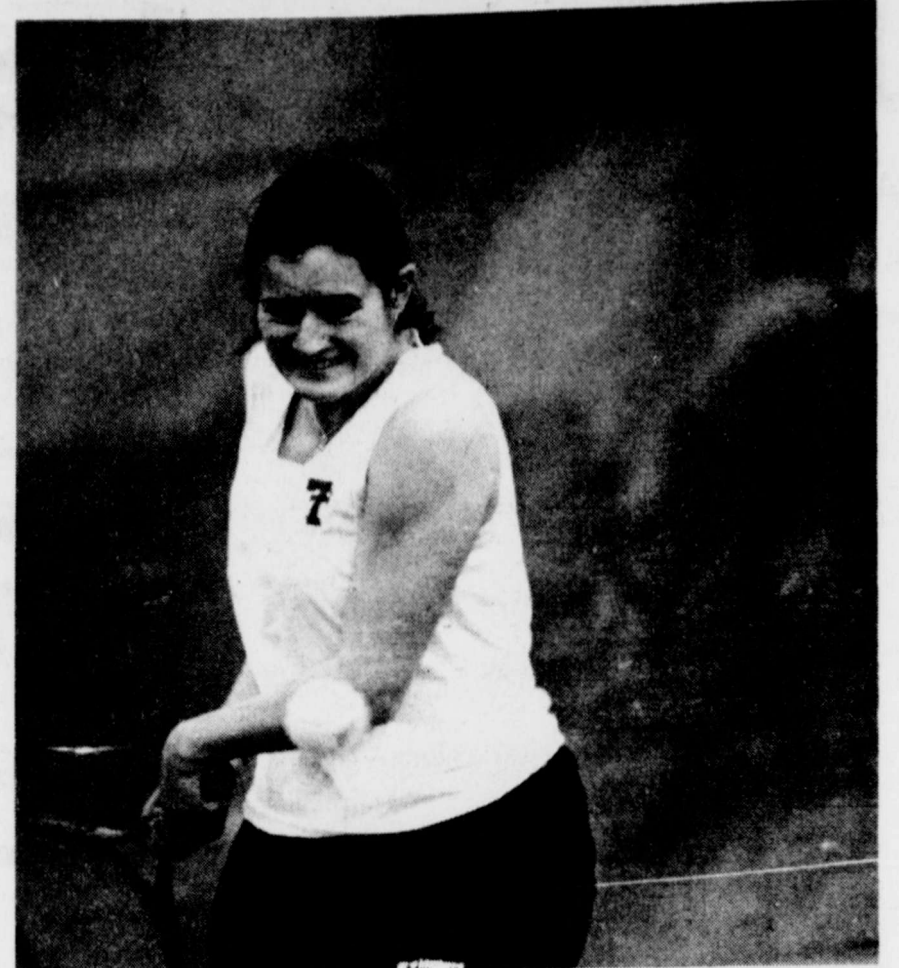
Even though the Red Raiders were defeated by ACU, 7-1, last season, Siegel said that it did not specifically show how far the Tech program has come.

"Well they've definitely lost some players," Siegel said. "So the main thing when you compete you give yourselves a chance to win and everybody really has done a good job so far."

If the team comes together and is ready to play, the Red Raiders can do anything, Siegel said.

"Like I said before, we're not the most talented team," Siegel said.

"But you know if everybody



Wes Underwood/UD
Giving her all: Tech's Eva Eguiguren strokes a backhand in the Red Raiders' 9-0 defeat of Abilene Christian Wednesday at the Athletic Training Center.

comes together and understands how important it is to fight every match, good things can happen."

Eguiguren, a senior from Berango, Spain, said she had more confidence in her doubles game and was glad to

post two wins in the match. "We're going to have a great year," Eguiguren said of the Red Raiders. "I'm pretty confident about this season and that we will win some matches that we aren't supposed to."

Parcells to consult Jets

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — If they couldn't get him as coach, the New York Jets got Bill Parcells as a consultant — a contractual end run that the New England Patriots decried as a "transparent farce" and vowed to challenge.

Under the Jets' plan, longtime Parcells aide Bill Belichick fills in as coach until Parcells takes over as coach and chief of football operations at midnight Feb. 1, 1998.

The Jets would get the benefit of Parcells' football wisdom and be able to implement the program that brought Super Bowl victories to the New York Giants in 1987 and 1991 and the AFC championship to New

England last season — and still keep the No. 1 pick in this year's draft.

Or maybe not. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue already has forbidden the Jets from offering Parcells a football job in 1997 without the Patriots' permission.

"This so-called consulting agreement is a transparent farce," the Patriots said in a statement. "... the latest in a series of acts by the Jets and Bill Parcells which further demonstrates it has been their intention all along to have Bill Parcells become head coach of the Jets for the '97 season."

Parcells insisted, however, the consultant's position would be a matter of advice, not action.

"I'm not allowed to partake in anything on the field, and I am not under any illusions on that, and I will not have any final decisions on personnel," Parcells said via telephone at a crowded news conference.

Parcells said the Jets received approval from the NFL for their plan, but a league statement said "the Jets were neither denied nor given permission to make a consulting agreement with Parcells for 1997."

Tickets

continued from page 1

"I don't agree with the reselling of tickets," said Andrews, who did not purchase the all-sports ticket package. "But I understand if students do not pick up their packages, then they can resell them."

Warren said Tech students are in a better situation when compared with some other schools in the Big 12 Conference. Unlike Tech, which gives students the complete package at the beginning of the season, Kansas requires its students to pick up their basketball tickets one game at a time. If those tickets are not picked up, the Kan-

sas athletic department can resell those tickets as many as six days in advance of the game.

Mike Williams, a freshman undecided major at the University of Kansas, said the way Kansas runs its ticket office is fine with him, but Tech's method sounds better.

"We go pick them up a week before the game," Williams said. "I have not heard of anyone complaining about this way, but the way Tech does it sounds a little bit easier."

Warren said students, despite their complaints, have it better than they think.

"Our students benefit from this situation," Warren said.

"They just don't realize it."



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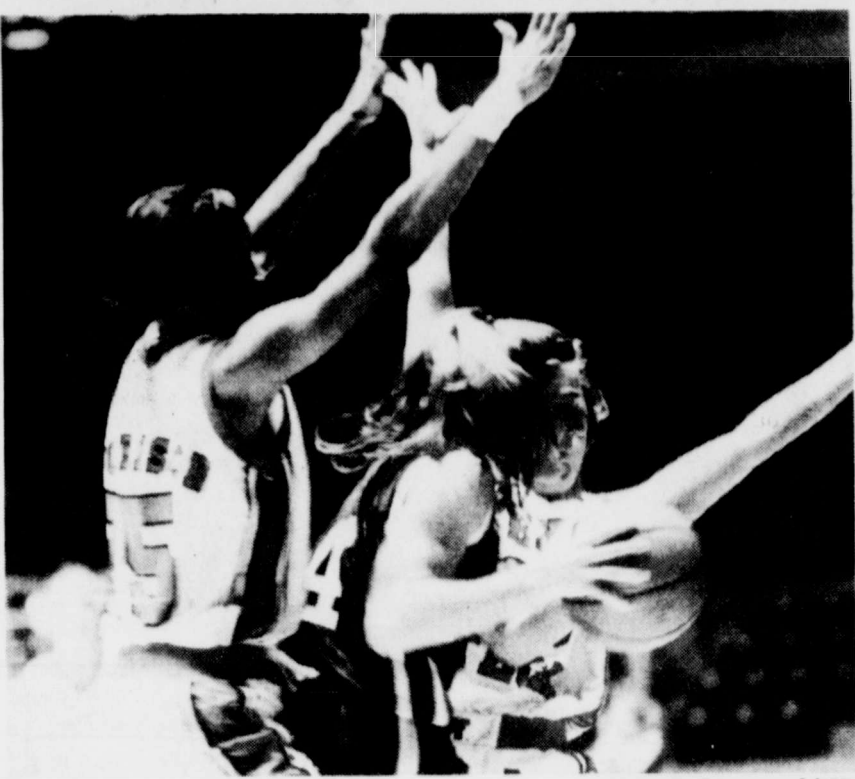
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Lady Raiders battle Longhorns in Big 12 clash

by Heath Robinson/UD
Texas Tech Lady Raiders will attempt to make up ground today on the Big 12 Conference's first place team, the Texas Longhorns.

starting lineup with senior forward Amie Smith (8.6 points per game, 7.3 rebounds per game), and sophomore guards Vanessa Wallace (9.5 point per game, 3.3 rebounds per game) and Kim Lummus (8.3 points per game, 1.8 rebounds per game). Smith also leads the team in steals on the season with 41.



Wes Underwood/UD
Tough D: Texas Tech's Keitha Dickerson, a freshman from Elk City, Okla., combines with a teammate to doubleteam a Kansas State player.

a big win," Sharp said. "We're in a spot right now where every game is a chance to get a big victory." Texas leads the all-time series 42-9, thanks in large part to winning the first 37 games of the series.

NBA reinstates Chicago's Rodman

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Rodman, suspended by the NBA since kicking a cameraman on Jan. 15, was reinstated by the league on Tuesday and will return to the Chicago Bulls Feb. 11.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 "Porgy and ..."
5 "Zoo Story" author
10 Neither's partner
13 Comic Johnson
14 RFD part
15 Deal with
16 Went completely around
19 Warms up
20 Popeye's affirmative
21 Shows boredom
22 Distinctive doctrines
24 Sports arena
25 Gluttonous one
27 Middle East garments
31 — la la
34 Dull pain
36 Water channel
37 A Donahue
38 Stuff hair
39 Distinctive airs
40 Italian wine
41 US president
42 Frenchman's income
43 Attempt
44 Musician Brian
45 Rocket
47 " — Lay Dying"
48 Inlets
50 Custard tart
52 Daybreaks
54 Weep loudly
57 New Delhi's country
60 Far from obliging
63 Writer Ephron
64 Historical novelist
65 Feed the kitty
66 Complete
67 Pick up, as on option
8 Selves
DOWN
1 German composer
2 PA port
3 Honest
4 Denominations
5 Branch
6 Moon goddess
7 Donkey's sound
8 Roof edge
9 Actor Wallach
10 In spite of
11 Store sign
12 Some colors
15 Actor James
17 Military letters
18 Hunt-out places
23 Hunting expeditions
24 By — (alone)
25 Waste maker
26 Arctic or Indian
28 Chimney ducts
29 Rotates
30 Violinmaker
32 Gam and Moreno
33 Excuse
35 Have brunch
37 Dance step
45 Gender: abbr.
46 Movie director
Kazan

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:
SWAN ADDUP EDGE
PITA CRESS VERT
UNIT HAVE A ELAN
RETIRE TO FLORIDA
ORD TUMMY
SHUNS GEL ANTIC
LENA EYE WHOOSH
UNCLASP SHAWNEE
ERUPTS BOO AGRA
SITAR GUN INSET
SEERS LAD
WASTENOT WANT NOT
ASTI VOLES HIGH
REAM OVERT ECRU
DATE YESES NEEED
59 Arabian sultanate
56 Be an omen
58 Grows older
61 Name in hockey
62 Moisture

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Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
8-Ball Pool Doubles	Feb. 3-6
Racquetball Singles	Feb. 3-6
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 10-12
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Winter Camping Workshop	Tonight
Cholesterol Screening	Thursday
Circuit Workshop	Feb. 11

Softball season swings in

Intramural entries being accepted

Intramural softball entries will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 18 through Feb. 20 in SRC 203. Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the SRC.

Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure a favorable playing time and/or location.

In order to enter a team, bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period.

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required.

The intramural staff is anticipating more than 260 teams, so plan to enter early.

Intramural softball officials wanted

The Recreational Sports Office will be having clinics from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Monday, Feb. 17.

The clinics will run through Feb. 20. The pay rate is \$7.13 per game.

No experience is needed, just the enthusiasm and desire to learn. Come out and get involved this spring semester. For more information, please con-

Saddle Tramp tourney to begin

Once again, the Saddle Tramps will be hosting their annual tournament Feb. 28 and March 1. This year's entry fee will be \$50 per team for men's and Co-Rec divisions only. Students may sign up now by calling the Saddle Tramp office at 742-1896 or calling Matt McClesky at 791-4450. They also will be taking sign-ups during softball registration Feb. 18 through Feb. 20 in the Rec Sports Office.

Cholesterol screening Thursday morning

One way to take charge of your health is to learn more about your body. Medical Experts encourage all adults to know their cholesterol readings. University Medical Center technicians will draw blood from 6:40 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Fitness/Wellness Center for a total lipid profile as well as a glucose screening. The cost is \$8 for cholesterol and additional \$2 for glucose. Rec Center membership is not required. Please call 742-3828 to register by 2 p.m. today.

Ironman Triathlon challenge to begin

The Ironman Triathletes swim 2.4 miles, ride 112 and then run a marathon (26.2 miles) in a day. Recreational Sports challenges you to complete these distances over a 15-day period, from Feb. 8 through Feb. 23. Activities can be done outside or inside and pullbuoys, kickboards, etc. are legal for the swimming section. It's a great way to challenge yourself and a great accomplishment to finish. Enter in the Fit/Well by Friday — \$8 fee — and start counting those miles.

Circuit workshops scheduled

Muscular strength and endurance are important to daily life. The Circuit Room is a quick, easy and safe way to achieve these goals. Three identical workshops will be this next week: 2 p.m. Saturday, and noon Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$1 charge.

Valentine's Day dessert contest offered

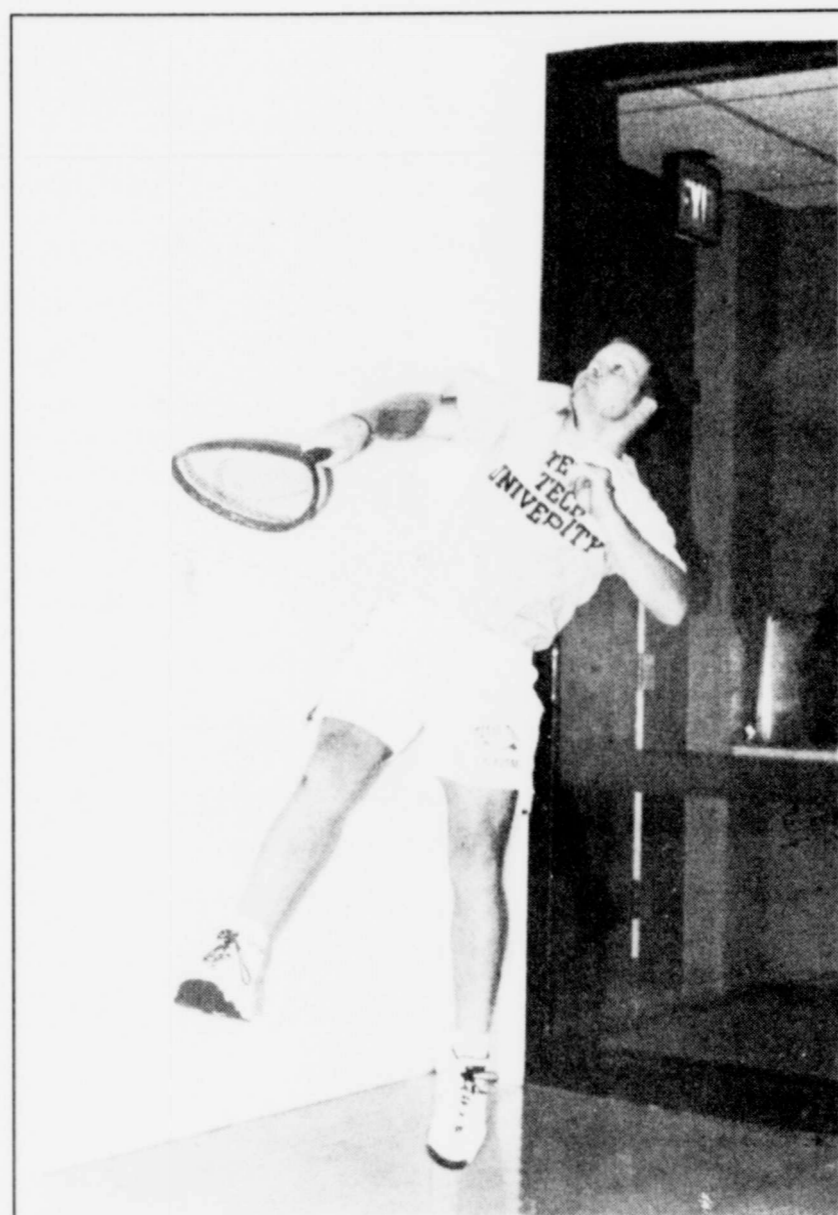
Romantic sweet tooth should dig through the recipe box now to enter in the Valentine's Dessert Contest, which will be Thursday, Feb. 13. Recipes must be less than 30 percent fat. Bring a recipe and several samples to the Fit/Well by 3:30 p.m. — judging and awarding of prizes will be done at 4 p.m. Recipes will be nutritionally analyzed and duplicated for distribution.

8-Ball pool entries taken

Rec Sports, in cooperation with the University Center, will host an 8-Ball Pool Doubles Tournament at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the UC Games Room. Check-in time is at 6:30 p.m. Entries will be accepted at the Rec Sports Office, room 202, today and tomorrow. For more information, call 742-3351.

Valentine's Day run scheduled

The CoRec Predicted Time Valentines' Day run will be Friday, Feb. 14. Here's how it works — you and your partner predict a total time it will take both of you to run/walk the two-mile course. Individual times are recorded and added together. The closest couple and the fastest couple wins a gift certificate from Orlando's. Cost is \$8.



Ceiling Ball: A student returns a shot during a game of racquetball at the Student Recreation Center. The Rec is open until 10:45 p.m. each weekday for students' fitness activities.

Racquetball singles tourney upcoming

Racquetball singles entries will be taken through Thursday. The two-day tournament will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and again at 10 a.m. Saturday. Depending on registration, divisions for men and women are "Open A" and "Open B." Participants must be available to play both days and will provide their own balls.

A match will consist of the best two of three 15-point games with an 11-point tie-breaker format. Brackets will be available by noon Friday at the Rec Sports Office, room 202.

Badminton tourney champion named

Nick Johansson recently defeated all comers to win the Recreational Sports Badminton Tournament.

Johansson sailed through the competition in the round robin format without a loss.

Justin Amador and Jihua Liu tied for second place, while Armida Bakity finished fourth.

Injury clinic continues

Recreational Sports' weekly injury clinic continues at 7 p.m. today in room 201 of the Student Recreation Center.

The clinic, which is hosted by Dr. Dan Burchfield, Orthopaedic Surgeon at Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center, and orthopaedic residents is intended to provide free examination and advice for all athletic-type injuries that students and staff may have incurred. All exams are done in a group situation, so individuals attending the clinic are asked to wear appropriate sports wear.

The injury clinic runs each Wednesday evening through April 16 and is open to all students, faculty and staff. For additional information, please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

The outdoor program is offering open kayaking sessions this semester. They are every other Wednesday, Feb. 5, 19, March 5, April 2, 16 and 30. Cost is \$1.

Sign-ups begin for Knockout Jam

Knockout Jam is an invigorating combination of aerobics, boxing and kickboxing and step moves. This athletic fitness workout will improve both cardiovascular and muscular fitness. Register for a 4:20 p.m. Monday/Wednesday class or a 6:45 p.m. Tuesday/Thursday class only.

The deadline to register is Feb. 14 and class starts Feb. 17. For a six-week class, the cost is \$12. Register for Knockout Jam in the Fitness/Wellness Center in the SRC.

Class sizes are limited, so register early. Come and try the class out for free the week of Feb. 10 at the above stated times. For any questions, call 742-3828.

Aerobic instructor classes offered

Learn how to become an aerobic instructor for Recreational Sports by taking the five-week Aerobic Instructor Training Class.

The class is from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday from Feb. 12 to March 12. Sign up in the Fitness/Wellness Center located in the lower level of the Student Recreation Center. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call 742-3828.

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