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UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Sentenced To Die

A visit from Sister Helen Prejean, of 'Dead Man Walking,' at Tech today raises questions about the death penalty. Read about the inmates and if capital punishment in Texas should continue.

see page 4

Enter Aggies

Both Texas Tech basketball teams take on the Texas A&M Aggies for the first time this season. Read about the unknown opponents from College Station.

see pages 7 and 8

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35 High
20 Low

Clinton, Congress unite to set priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a display of bipartisan unity, President Clinton and congressional leaders agreed Tuesday to focus the new Congress on balancing the budget and five other issues ranging from cutting taxes to solving the capital city's myriad problems.

From the agenda it produced to its very location in the Victorian-style President's Room in the Capitol, the closed-door meeting was designed to signal voters that both sides want a year of compromise with minimal partisan sniping. It was also aimed at per-



Clinton

"We're trying to find a way to take the minimum number of pot shots at each other and get on with our work," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., told reporters after the meeting, which lasted just over an hour.

"And that's not always easy. I think it's a learned trait, and we're trying to

suading the participants that they can trust each other and at finding ways to quickly yield legislative accomplish-

learn how to do that."

Vice President Al Gore called the session "an excellent start" and said both parties want to prevent disagreements "from generating the kind of tension that would slow down progress in the areas where we know we can eventually find agreement."

The agenda will include improving schools, combatting juvenile crime and finding ways to help welfare recipients find jobs.

Participants said working groups of lawmakers and administration officials would be established for each area in

hopes of reaching early agreements.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Senate Chaplain Lloyd Ogilvie, who asked for divine guidance of the leaders, participants said.

The backdrop for the meeting: A 1996 election campaign in which still-bitter Republicans said Clinton unfairly accused them of seeking to ravage Medicare; GOP plans to investigate Democratic fund raising; and lingering disputes over the balanced-budget constitutional amendment and revamping campaign finance laws.

The campaign-financing issue is

notably absent from the parties' mutually agreed priorities; Republicans, who control both houses of Congress, are divided on a solution.

Also missing from the agenda are expanding children's health-care coverage, a Democratic priority; and an overhaul of toxic-waste cleanup laws, with Democrats objecting to GOP efforts to ease some penalties for corporations.

Even the issues on the bipartisan agenda are rife with differences.

Both sides agree the budget must be balanced by 2002 but champion dif-

ferent mixes of savings. Clinton wants narrower tax cuts than Republicans and more money for education and welfare clients, too.

Conceding this, Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said that even for the five agenda items, the two sides may have to settle for examining "some things we have in common we might be able to break out and pass."

Democrats and Republicans set no deadlines for their decision.

"The timetable is as swiftly as possible on all these issues," Gore said.

'Iran connection' route for Iraqi oil smuggling

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Skirting the shoals of Iran's Persian Gulf coast, tankers are smuggling tens of thousands of tons of diesel fuel out of Iraq in violation of U.N. sanctions, a U.S. admiral said Tuesday.

The embargo busters and their Iranian protectors have had two confrontations with the Navy in the past two weeks. In one unpublicized showdown, an unidentified tugboat rammed a U.S. frigate.

"Our indications are that this is a rather sophisticated effort, centrally controlled within Iran," Vice Adm. Thomas B. Fargo, commander of the U.S. 5th Fleet, told *The Associated Press* at his Bahrain headquarters.

The "Iran connection" is one visible sign of cooperation between the two former enemies in trying to foil American efforts to enforce U.N. trade sanctions on Iraq.

But the main motive is money. Iraq, desperate to circumvent the embargo, will sell oil cheap, and a 2,000-ton shipment of diesel fuel can net \$150,000, Fargo estimated.

Crews of intercepted vessels tell investigators that Iranian authorities are taking a cut of the profits.

"A protection fee is paid to the Iranians that

guarantees them safe passage through territorial waters," the admiral said.

He said an Iranian Revolutionary Guard maritime station at the mouth of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that separates Iran and Iraq appeared to be the "gatekeeper" for the illicit shipments.

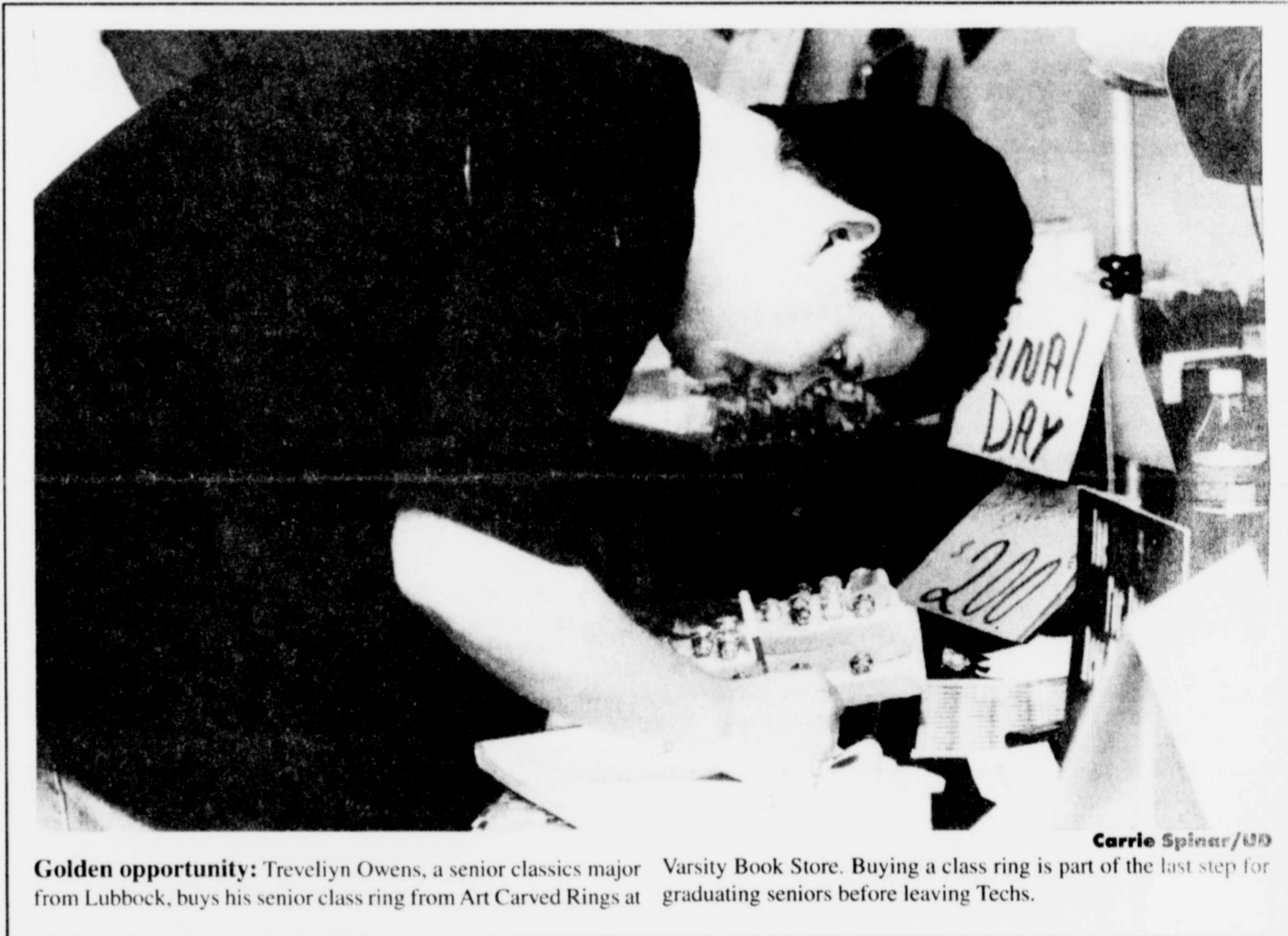
Even businessmen in one U.S.-allied nation profit from the smuggling. Fargo said some smuggled diesel fuel eventually is offloaded in the United Arab Emirates in the southern Persian Gulf.

He said U.S. officials are "working very closely with the UAE government" to ensure enforcement in UAE waters.

The Emirates says it does not have the capability to monitor its entire lengthy coast for smugglers.

The U.N. sanctions were imposed in 1990 to punish Iraq for its invasion of Kuwait, and have been maintained because of Iraq's apparently continuing efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Since mid-December, however, an exception has been made for the sale of limited amounts of Iraqi petroleum, under U.N. supervision, to buy needed food and medicine.



Golden opportunity: Trevelyn Owens, a senior classics major from Lubbock, buys his senior class ring from Art Carved Rings at Varsity Book Store. Buying a class ring is part of the last step for graduating seniors before leaving Techs.

Carrie Spitzer/UD

Russian educators rate U.S. education

by Hollye Hodges/UD

When their plane landed at the Lubbock International Airport Sunday, Russian educators Vladimir and Lilia Laptev's educational evaluation program of Texas Tech began.

Vladimir Laptev is the president of the State Pedagogical University of Russia, and Lilia Laptev is the vice president of the International School, both in St. Petersburg, Russia.

"The main purpose of our program is to become acquainted with the American educational system," Lilia Laptev said. "We also want to meet with our American colleagues."

Vladimir Laptev, who has visited the United States four times, said U.S. and Russian educational systems are similar but not the same.

"They are alike in the great attention which the government pays to education," he said. "Also, the schools are divided into different levels like primary, secondary and so on."

But he also noted some major differences in the two systems.

"Russia has better specialization in some cases," Vladimir Laptev said. "I know that American schools take a broader approach to education. For example, you teach physics, chemistry, etc. in science



Laptev

courses here." Lilia Laptev said there is a place in the educational levels for both styles of teaching.

"In primary education, it is good to have broad specialization," she said. "But in secondary schools, it is good to have specialization."

Although the Laptevs commend American school in many ways, they said U.S. education lacks in one major area.

"We have noticed that you don't pay much attention to foreign language," Lilia Laptev said.

"In Russia, kids start to learn a secondary language, which is usually English or German, in the first grade."

She added that Russian schools take different approaches to teaching second languages.

"Common schools teach languages academically — students recite verses and memorize works of literature," Lilia Laptev said. "Private schools take a more communicative approach. They teach children how to communicate in the language. In our highest schools, everyone speaks English."

The Laptevs have been to France, England, Finland, Norway and several other countries to learn about different educational systems.

Student leaders meet with SA, administrators

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech student organization leaders met with the Student Association and Tech administrators at a reception Tuesday in the Market Alumni Center.

The reception was part of the events outlining the Student Association's Student Appreciation Week.

Student Appreciation Week began Monday and will continue until Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Clint Freeman, student senator-at-large and a senior engineering major from Farmington, N.M., said the reception was a good chance for student leader to meet and share ideas.

"It was great we were able to get Chancellor Montford and President



★ Student Association

Haragan to speak to students," Freeman said.

Freeman said he liked sharing ideas with the students he met.

"I think it will continue and grow next year," he said.

The SA invited all the presidents of about 350 student organizations.

The reception was a good idea because it gave students an opportunity to meet the SA and other organization

members, said Elyse Schorzman, president for the Society of Women Engineers and a senior computer science major from Port Arthur.

"It gives us a chance to create a network where we can exchange ideas," Schorzman said. "Ideas for growth, fund raising and for work on future projects."

Chancellor John T. Montford said he attended the reception because administrators are at Tech primarily for students.

"Student leaders are a direct contact to all students, and we want to be

accessible," Montford said.

Montford said he hoped students at the reception got a better idea who the administrators are and what they do at Tech.

SA president Geoff Wayne, a senior accounting and finance major from Lubbock, said the SA invited college deans, the Tech president, vice presidents, the chancellor and other administrators.

"We want students to have a connection with Tech administration," Wayne said.

"Questions from students might come up, and we're trying to help set up lines of communication so students will know the administration is here for them."

Productivity improves but still lackluster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Productivity, the key measurement of how fast living standards can rise, increased 0.8 percent in 1996. It was the best in four years, though still lackluster, and economists see more of the same for 1997.

Though last year's increase in non-farm productivity more than doubled the 0.3 percent gain in 1995, it nevertheless lagged far behind the typical increases that fueled the rapid improvement in American living standards in the decades after World War II.

Productivity measures output per hour of work and its sluggishness over the past two decades is viewed as the root of many economic problems, from worker insecurity to the slow

growth in average incomes. "It does indicate a constraint on our potential growth," said economist Lynn Reaser of Barnett Banks Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Productivity tends to increase rapidly in the early stages of an economic expansion, as unused operating capacity comes back on line, and slows as the expansion matures.

Given that the current expansion is nearing its sixth anniversary, some analysts said the 1996 performance wasn't so bad.

"Basically the long-term trend in productivity is estimated at about 1 percent a year," said economist Carl Palash of MCM MoneyWatch in New York. "So the fact that it's staying

close to trend is a very good development."

It was a far cry from the 1950s and 1960s, when productivity routinely advanced 2 percent or more per year. But 1996 marked the best showing since productivity shot up 3.2 percent in 1992, following the 1990-91 recession.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that last year's gain was boosted by a strong 2.2 percent advance, at an annual rate, in the October-December quarter, the best in three years.

Productivity had been unchanged in the third quarter.

In a figure reassuring to those worried about inflation, the government said unit labor costs — which take

account of both hourly wages and productivity — rose at a 1.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, down from 3.3 percent in the previous quarter.

For the year, unit labor costs rose 2.9 percent, the same as 1995.

But, with the nation's unemployment rate — 5.4 percent in January — near a seven-year low, unit labor costs are likely to rise at a somewhat faster pace this year, Reaser said.

With labor contributing roughly two-thirds of a product's costs, that leaves businesses with two choices to cover rising costs: increasing consumer prices or accepting slimmer profit margins.

"We'll probably see a little of both this year," Reaser said.

Their View

Pictures should show people as they truly are



Julie Mitchell/columnist

Are we always happy? I think not. So why is that we always smile when we're having a picture taken? It's like we don't want permanent evidence that we have more depth to our existence than, "Yeah! Life Rules." Hundreds of years from now, some archaeologists are going to dig up a photograph album and think that their generation invented the frown.

There are three basic types of people in the world. There are those that act like eggs and scramble into every picture taken within a mile of them. They're like that guy you've never seen before until you got that film from that party developed, and there he was next to you and five of your friends.

You remember how he jumped into the picture, even though you didn't know him, but you assumed that one of your friends knew him. Later you find out later that no one had any idea who he was. But, now, you're posed next to him for all eternity. Well, at least he's smiling.

The second type of people are those who go into hiding when the scent of exposure is in the air and then whine because they can't find their picture on friends' bulletin boards.

The third category of people actually share traits with both the first and second group. People in this category love to have their picture taken at their best angle when they are hidden beneath an inch of make-up, are freshly shaved and blemish-free (they never had their picture taken during their pre-teen days) with just the right touch of lighting.

But try to take their picture first thing in the morning, and you better hope you bought insurance on that camera. They don't want people to know that "Big Red Red" isn't really the natural color of their lips or, even worse, that they don't have lips at 5 a.m. in the morning.

I guess these people figure that if no one has a record of their being lipless, they will be forever remembered as something they were not — "lipful."

And what about these Glamour Shots? Let's see. How can I be tactful about this? Pictures that come out of that place are among the most hideous things known to man.

Those pictures make 12-year-old girls look like they are 30 years old, 30-year-old women look like they are 50 years old trying to be 20, and they make every woman (no matter what age) look like a prostitute.

Now, as you can tell by the picture to the left of this column, I am an expert at posing for pictures. Notice how incredibly natural my position is and how I tossed my hair just "so" over my shoulder. Notice the expression that says, "My hair looks so pitiful it could make Vidal Sassoon cry, this is the most uncomfortable position I've ever twisted myself into, the light is making my eyes tear up, but I'll be damned if I'm not going to smile and pretend that this is the best moment of my life!"

Photographs remind us of much more than a second of our lives. They remind us of our desire to be perceived and preserved as beautiful and happy, our need to be remembered (even by strangers), our need to be forgotten and our goal to get through this life with no permanent reminder of our imperfection.

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

Your View

Law student explains O.J. trial outcomes

To the editor: I am responding to Dwayne Isbell's (Your View 2/6/97) question regarding the apparent inconsistency of the outcomes in O.J. Simpson's criminal and civil trials.

The basis for clearing up the confusion lies in understanding the great difference in the civil and criminal standards of proof and why this difference exists. In a criminal trial, the burden of proof is on the prosecution to demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt the defendant did the act charged.

Thanks to a joke of a judge and some profoundly inept lawyering by the prosecution in the criminal case, this burden was not met, and the jury was left with what they deemed was a reasonable doubt as to O.J.'s guilt.

The standard of, "beyond a reasonable doubt," does not mean, "We're 100 percent certain you did it," but it's pretty close to that. The reason the standard is so high in criminal cases is that you are talking about depriving someone of their freedom, or in an

extreme case, even their life.

Contrast that with the civil standard, where the plaintiff is only required to show that it's more likely that the defendant is responsible for the harm suffered than it is unlikely, and you can begin to see how two (arguably) competent, reasonable juries presented with the same set of facts could reach the results they did, and both be right.

I was sure O.J. would be acquitted after his criminal prosecution by the Los Angeles County Attorney's Office, and I was just as confident that he would lose at civil trial by what appeared to be an extremely competent plaintiff's attorney.

Poll results released since the civil verdict indicate Americans are largely divided along racial lines as to their opinions about the correctness of the two verdicts. While that may not be a completely satisfying outcome to either side, those of us who believe in a higher authority can take comfort that eventually justice will be served, and it will be thorough.

Neel McDonald, second year Tech law student.

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Readers Ask

Readers Ask is a column printed in The University Daily every other week to answer students' questions about health and personal safety issues.

Drop boxes are set up in the University Center, West Hall and Student Recreation Center to answer questions. Not all questions are answered, but most topics are discussed. All questions are answered by Jo Henderson, student health education coordinator.

Question: Why does it seem that there are so many guys and girls who think they are exempt from the dangers of unprotected sex? How can they not see the risks?

Answer: Hey, have you thought about joining our peer education group, Impact Tech? With an attitude like yours, you would be a real asset at Student Health Services. We spend semester after semester, and year after year, trying to get across that very point — having unprotected sex is crazy. There are 35 sexually transmitted diseases out there. Some of them may be minor and a shot or a few pills will cure it, but there are plenty of them that you will carry with you for life. Try explaining to the significant other of your dreams five or 10 years down the road how you both will always have to be very, very careful when you have sex with each other because you contracted herpes while in college. Imagine how your Mom and Dad would feel if you came home on Spring Break and told them you were HIV positive. It doesn't take a

rocket scientist to read the instructions and use a condom. If you think condoms are a turn off, believe me, an infection is even more of a turnoff and a terminal STD is the ultimate turn-off.

Question: My roommate keeps food in our fridge for months on end and will eat some things that were cooked as long as three to four weeks ago. The smell has gotten bad at times, and I worry that the food I keep in there isn't safe. Any advice?

Answer: Many people get in the habit of putting things in the refrigerator wherever there's a space and in whatever way is the most convenient.

As far as safety goes, you need to look and check out the following: 1) Is your refrigerator between 35 and 40 degrees? 2) Is the gasket on your refrigerator door in good shape and sealing tightly? 3) Do you keep refrigerator shelves clean? 4) Are there any products in your fridge whose "freshness" dates have expired? 5) Do you keep raw or thawing meats stored in bags and on plates below pre-cooked, refrigerated products? 6) Are leftovers stored in small, shallow containers with lids to allow for quick cooling? 7) Are all jar and bottle lids on tight? 8) Are all foods covered or wrapped? 9) Are eggs stored on refrigerator shelves rather than in the side door (the side door egg compartment often doesn't stay cold enough to keep eggs at the correct temperature)?

Question: Within the past year, my penis has begun to point slightly

to one side during erection. I hear this is normal among older men, but I am only 21 years old. Will it continue to get worse over time? Should I see a doctor? How much curve is "normal" in a young man?

Answer: Curvature is normal. As you age, it may become more pronounced but is not important, and you need not worry.

If, however, you begin to experience pain, see your health care provider because that is not normal.

Question: My backpack was stolen the other day while I was eating lunch in the dining hall. What are we supposed to do with backpacks so we can eat and they can be safe?

Answer: I hate to tell you this, but an unattended backpack is an invitation to many people looking to make a fast \$1 or \$2 selling the contents. The bookstores here in Lubbock are very vigilant in watching for people selling stolen books, but no one has a 100 percent, perfect plan to apprehend thieves.

I suggest that even though it is a real hassle, you keep your backpack with you and not leave it sitting out to be picked up. I read in a national campus newsletter about a great idea that some student group might want to adopt as a project. Campus safety officers at the University of Southern California put "Gotcha" stickers on bikes, backpacks, purses and other property that students, faculty and staff left unattended. The stickers were part of an awareness program to warn people about an increase in the num-

ber of campus thefts.

Question: I've tried almost all of the over-the-counter remedies. So what the heck can I do to get rid of jock itch?

Answer: Over-the-counter medications were never intended to get rid of jock itch if you've had it for awhile. You need to see a health care professional who can prescribe an anti-fungal creme for the problem.

Question: What is the best way to remove hair permanently on the leg and bikini-line area? Razor burn gets old.

Answer: Have you tried the over-the-counter hair removal products? They are a temporary solution to the problem, however, some side effects like allergies occasionally occur. A question arises from women as to whether it is safe to use over-the-counter removal cremes close to the female genitals.

Use good sense and keep a safe distance from genitals when using the creme.

The permanent solution to hair removal is electrolysis.

This process is not covered by insurance and can cost a reasonable amount or can get very expensive depending in how much of your body you want hair removed from. It generally takes more than one visit for success and can be both painful and scarring. Check with your local dermatologist for more detailed questions if you are that serious about a permanent solution to your problem.

Have a complaint or compliment about a campus issue or event? Write a letter to the editor and bring it to room 211 journalism building today. Or, better yet, e-mail The UD at TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.



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Visiting professor seeks to strengthen Texas ties

by Hollye Hodges/UD

For the past eight years, Mohammad Maqusi has provided for the exchange of many professors and students from Jordan University of Science and Technology and the University of Jordan.

Now, it is his turn as a Texas Tech visiting electrical engineering professor to experience the United States through the eyes of the program he instigated.

"I want to take this opportunity to build stronger ties for Texas Tech with institutions in the region," Maqusi said.

"I think Tech and the University of Jordan fit well together because they are about the same size."

Maqusi said he has some goals he wants to accomplish while he is at Tech.

"I want to reactivate the technical



Maqusi

background with electrical engineering and communications," Maqusi said.

"In general, I want to continue to promote the already established ties between Tech and the University and Jordan."

Many Tech administrators say Maqusi is a great asset to the campus.

"He is very well traveled and knowledgeable about educational programs in other countries," said Kary Mathis, director of Tech's International Center for Arid and Semiarid Land Studies.

"He has broad and different experiences."

Plant and animal sciences doctoral student Jamal Ayad from Jordan said

these different experiences provide a great incentive for anyone participating in an international program.

"This is an excellent experience," Ayad said.

"It has given me the chance to work with some very talented scientists."

Maqusi was the vice president for academic affairs at the University of Jordan. He said exchanging faculty and students is a worthwhile endeavor for any university.

"This is very important in today's world," Maqusi said. "Because of communication advancements, we are becoming like a small village on the globe. This creates the necessity for international links."

Maqusi has formed these international links between the University of Jordan and universities in countries such as Europe and Canada.

"English is a very strong second language in Jordan," he said.

"This creates a drive to trade students and faculty with other English-speaking countries."

Maqusi said he sees many positive similarities between Jordan and the United States. One of these similarities is both countries desire to advance technically.

"If you look at the positive side of things, that is what you will see; if you look at the negative, you will see negative," Maqusi said.

"I consider myself an optimist."

Maqusi said international travel is a learning experience for him.

"Everyone needs to be proud of their culture, heritage and civilization because that is what builds our identities," Maqusi said.

"At the same time, we need to interact and learn from one another."

American Airlines hopes to avoid weekend strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — As American Airlines and its pilots' union kept up negotiations aimed at heading off a weekend strike, some veteran pilots were considering early retirement to avoid the turmoil of a shutdown.

The Allied Pilots Association and American's parent company, AMR Corp., met separately with a federal mediator Tuesday; little progress was reported.

If an agreement is not reached by midnight Friday, the end of a federally mandated cooling off period, the pilots say they will strike and the airline says it will shut down, putting about 90,000 employees on unpaid furlough and grounding its fleet.

As the deadline approaches, pilots close to the mandatory retirement age of 60 have been calling the company, the union and financial planners to consider their op-

tions. At the same time, federal investigators are examining threats made against the pilots.

No one has been harmed. Pilots walking informational picket lines passed around copies of a threatening letter they said had been placed in an airplane log book. The letter, loaded with misspellings, told pilots to keep a close watch on their families.

"There hasn't been a lot," union president Jim Sovich said Tuesday about threats. "But it only takes one bad one."

Sovich said he notified the FBI and the Federal Aviation Administration.

The company also reported an increase in maintenance problems, which is typical in a labor disagreement. American spokesman John Hotard said two aircraft were taken out of service Monday at JFK Airport in New York.

Recent Tech graduate dies in highway accident near hometown

Texas Tech graduate and Phi Delta Theta fraternity member, Joshua Cauble, died in a car wreck Saturday in Moran, according to the Godfrey-Neese Funeral Homes Inc. He was 24.

Cauble received his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from

Tech in December.

Russell Thomasson, a senior accounting major from Lubbock and Phi Delta Theta president, said Cauble was active in the fraternity.

Many of his Cauble's friends attended his burial services.

"He had a great personality, real laid back, and he tried to have a good time," Thomasson said. "He liked a lot of laughter and jokes."

Cauble brought a sense of friendship into the fraternity and he will be missed greatly, Thomasson said.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Monday at Coggin Avenue Baptist Church in Brownwood.

Cauble was buried at his family's ranch near Moran and is survived by his parents of Midland; and two brothers, Robert Shawn and Jason.

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PRELAW SOCIETY

Organizational Meeting
Thursday, February 13 at 7 p.m.
Texas Tech Law School room 106

Any undergraduate interested in law school is invited to attend. For more information call Dean Conboy at 742-3889 or Joseph Giaritelli at 749-1673.

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A Question of Life

Issues of race, sex, fairness tarnish the Texas death penalty

Texas Tech Survey

75% Of all students questioned are in favor of the death penalty

79% Males in favor
72% Females in favor

51.5% Think the death penalty is effective in deterring violent crime

Methods Preferred

53% Lethal injection
14.5% Electric chair
4.5% Gas chamber
4% Firing squad
3% Hanging
17.5% None at all
3.5% Undecided or all

RANDOM SURVEY OF 200 TECH STUDENTS. 100 MALE & 100 FEMALE

Texas's death row is the most crowded in the United States with 454 inmates, but the effectiveness of the death penalty and the primary purpose of using that form of punishment is a topic of much debate.

Retribution or revenge, deterrence and incapacitation are the three primary reasons for seeking the death penalty in a capital murder case, said Craig Emmert, a Texas Tech assistant political science professor.

"Retribution means paying the price to the community," Emmert said. "The question to be made by the individual is, 'Is it appropriate?'"

The death penalty can be given as punishment for murder when accompanied by a capital crime, murder of a person younger than 6, murder of a peace officer or multiple murder.

Emmert said he believes many executions, including the recent sentence of Darlie Routier, are "pointless."

"I think it's another example of the pointlessness of the death penalty," Emmert said. "Was it bad enough to cause the state to take her life in return?"

Jesse Mendez, president of Lubbock's Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, said he believes the reasons for the death penalty are not enough to justify taking another life.

"The main reason the death penalty is in use is to vent society's anger," Mendez said. "It is not working as a deterrent, and I don't think the reasons are sufficient to take a life."

Tech School of Law professor Charles Bubany said the main reason

for instituting the death penalty is to satisfy public desire.

"We have the death penalty because the public wants it," Bubany said. "I think it is a moral issue, and I don't like what it says about us as a society. We have descended to the people being killed — basically it is still pre-meditated murder."

But Pam Alexander, executive director of Lubbock's Victims' Assistance Services, said revenge is not often a factor among families of murder victims.

"Most homicide survivors are not out for revenge, they are out for justice," Alexander said. "They don't want anyone else's family to go through what they are going through."

Texas authorized use of the electric chair in 1923 but was forced to end this practice in 1964. The death penalty was banned nationwide until 1976 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled to reinstate it. Since then, Texas has used lethal injection.

Deterring future criminals from committing similar crimes is another reason for seeking the death penalty, which can see much debate on both sides of the spectrum.

"It's a matter of debate," Emmert said. "Everything I read says there is no convincing evidence to determine that executions deter further crime."

Emmert pointed out that Texas has a higher execution rate than any other state as well as the highest murder rate in the country. The number of people executed in Texas every year since the death penalty was reinstated has increased dramatically, from one execu-

tion in 1982 to 19 in 1995.

"Most people will be deterred from murdering someone without the death penalty — most people are not going to commit murder anyway," Emmert said. "The death penalty is not going to have an effect on them, but people like Ted Bundy and Henry Lee Lucas with serious mental problems won't be deterred either. I think deterrence hasn't been demonstrated at all."

But former Lubbock assistant district attorney and local appellate attorney David Duncan disagrees, saying the death penalty does work as a deterrent against many crimes.

"We need some type of ultimate deterrent to keep really bad people in line," Duncan said. "I think with most people, it serves as a deterrent, but I've worked on some cases and seen where it wouldn't work at all."

Bubany said he does not see the death penalty as an effective deterrent against crime.

"I don't think murderers think about what punishment they might receive," Bubany said. "It just satisfies a public desire for vengeance."

by April Castro

"I think it is a moral issue, and I don't like what it says about us as a society."

Charles Bubany, Tech law professor

'Dead Man Walking' author comes to Tech

In her book "Dead Man Walking," Sister Helen Prejean said she believes she is an ordinary person involved with extraordinary events.

These events began in 1983 when Prejean wrote a letter to a death row inmate. That letter eventually led to eyewitness accounts of executions.

These events inspired Prejean to write a book in 1993, and later her story turned into the movie "Dead Man Walking," starring Susan Sarandon as Prejean and Sean Penn as the death row inmate. The film was directed by Tim Robbins.

"I even resisted writing the book, but I did because most people have not been presented with all the information," Prejean said. "My publisher said this story has got to bring people to both areas of the issue."

From her experiences, Prejean said, she believes most people really do not think about the death penalty, but instead approach it as an emotional decision to support it.

"I think with the death penalty

there is intrigue, and on the surface there is support, but when making a decision there is ambivalence," Prejean said.

Jason Wrench, a junior general studies major from Lubbock and chairman of University Center Program's Ideas and Issues Committee, said Prejean will speak at 8 p.m. today in the University Center.

"The death penalty is a big topic, and I don't think many people really know about it," Wrench said. "She (Prejean) would be a really good way to get people thinking about the issue."

Prejean said she never thought her book would garnish such national attention, much less a movie deal.

"I was told once that if I ever had anybody offer to do a film on the book to make sure they do it right," Prejean said. "Susan called me up in 1994 and asked if we could meet. I heard she stands up to what she believes in, so I felt comfortable. I receive a lot of life and inspiration from families and in-



courtesy photo

mates, because they experience love, they can admit their wrongdoings."

by Ginger Pope

Number of women on death row higher than number of executed

The death penalty in the state of Texas does not limit itself only to men.

The recent sentencing of Darlie Routier will bring the total of women on death row in Texas to seven. These women are awaiting punishment in the Mountain View Unit in Gatesville, a maximum security prison for women.

In the recent Routier case in Kerrville, Routier was found guilty of a capital murder charge in the June 6 stabbing death of her 5-year-old son Damon. She was sentenced to death after a four-hour jury deliberation. Her attorney, Richard Mosty, said they most likely will appeal the decision.

Texas has not executed a woman since the death penalty was reinstated in Texas in 1982. Chipita Rodriguez, who was hanged Nov. 13, 1863, in San Patricio County, was the last woman to be executed in Texas. This 134-year record has drawn attention to the fact that although women can receive the death penalty, the actual punishment has yet to be carried out.

"It's really pretty unusual," said Tim Floyd, a Texas Tech law professor. "Women don't necessarily get breaks, they just do not commit the kinds of murders that are likely to get the death penalty. Women are

more likely to kill family members, boyfriends or people they know."

Floyd said because most women normally do not kill strangers, prosecutors usually do not seek the death penalty.

Many people believe there is a bias toward the execution of women and that this is the reason why the number of women on death row is so low. But in actuality, the nature of the crimes women commit often keep them off death row.

"I wouldn't say that women don't have an advantage in front of a jury," Floyd said. "It's just the nature of the crimes they commit."

Many of the women presently on death row fit Floyd's description, according to information released from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Most killed family members or boyfriends in fits of rage or for insurance reasons.

Frances Elaine Newton, an inmate on death row since 1988, was convicted in the 1987 slaying of her husband and two children for insurance money. All of the victims were shot to death with a pistol.

WOMEN ON DEATH ROW IN TEXAS

- 1980 - Pamela Lynn Perillo, 41; robbery and murder of two men
- 1983 - Betty Beers, 59; murder of fifth husband
- 1983 - Karla Faye Tucker, 37; murder
- 1987 - Frances Elaine Newton, 31; murders of husband, 7-year-old son and 2-year-old daughter
- 1987 - Erica Yvonne Sheppard, 23; robbery, car-jacking and murder
- 1994 - Cathy Lynn Henderson, 40; abduction and murder of 3-month-old

Source: The Dallas Morning News

About 600 women are housed in Texas prisons on various homicide charges, but only seven are on death row.

Nationally, 113 women have received the death penalty since 1973, but only one woman has been executed. Velma Barfield, a cook from North Carolina, killed her boyfriend with ant poison in 1978 and later admitted to poisoning others, including her mother.

Sixty-six women had their sentences reversed on appeal, and the remaining 46 remain on death row awaiting execution.

Although the issue of capital punishment typically is a heated debate, many people believe the death penalty fits the crime.

"It's hard for us to kill a woman," said Robert Sterken, a Tech political science professor. "The death penalty is not a deterrent of crime, but it says to society, 'We don't condone this behavior.'"

by Laura Hensley

Justice system accused of racial bias

Monday marked the 108th offender on death row to receive Texas's form of the death penalty — lethal injection.

Richard Brimage, a 41-year-old white male, was pronounced dead at 6:20 p.m., after being sentenced for capital murder and rape occurring Oct. 5, 1987. Brimage spent exactly nine years on death row, the state's average for time spent on death row.

Currently 454 men and women are on death row in Texas, waiting until their case has gone through state and federal appeals and the time has come to be punished for their crime.

Although many offenders on death row are white males, some are concerned about the ethnic breakdown and overall bias on death row. Fifty-three percent of the offenders on death row are minorities.

The death penalty was re-instituted by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 after a series of trials challenging aspects of the penalty and was reinstated in Texas 1982.

In the 1972 case of *Furman v. Georgia*, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty had to be applied equally to all people.

In the 1976 case of *Gregg v. Georgia*, the Supreme Court limited the death penalty to only certain kinds of premeditated murder.

These cases began the collection of data on the racial make-up of murderers as well as the murdered.

Jesse Mendez, president of the Lubbock Criminal Defense Lawyers' Association, said he sees the issue of minorities being discriminated against as relevant, but not by the jury.

"In my experience, I see minorities being targeted by police," Mendez said. "It starts by the roots of law enforcement. They're being chased more frequently and unfairly."

The U.S. General Accounting Office's February 1990 Report to Senate and House Committee, *Death Penalty Sentencing: Research Indicates Pattern of Racial Disparities*, which examined 28 death penalty cases, revealed a pattern of evidence "indicating racial disparities in the charging, sentencing, and imposition of the death penalty."

In 82 percent of the studies, the race of the victim tended to influence the likelihood of being charged with capital murder or receiving the death penalty — those who murdered whites were more likely to be sentenced to death than those who murdered blacks.

Although there is a large number of minorities on death row, the number of white offenders still exceeds that of any other ethnic group, accord-

Currently on Death Row

Mexican Nationals.....	10
Hispanic.....	74
Black.....	176
White.....	190
Other.....	4
White.....	51
Black.....	38
Hispanic.....	18
Other.....	1

Executed in Texas

ing to Texas Department of Criminal Justice population statistics.

David Duncan, a former Lubbock assistant district attorney and local appellate attorney, said he does not agree that minorities are being discriminated against in the courts.

"Criminality correlates with socioeconomic conditions," Duncan said. "The problem is not that the system is biased, the problem is that minorities are being held at lower status."

by Tomi Rodgers

Design by Carrie Kilman

ROTC camp gives students taste of military life

by Ginger Pope/UD

Through Camp Excellence the U.S. Army can offer Texas Tech students basic training and a salary all in one summer.

The Texas Tech ROTC was on hand to distribute information about Camp Excellence at the Summer Camp Job Fair Tuesday in the University Center.

Victor Guzman, a first-year speech communications graduate student from Chicago, said he first went to Camp Excellence in Fort Knox, Tenn., in 1991 and then returned in 1995.

"The first time I went, I realized it

was not for me and I wanted to concentrate on school," Guzman said. "Then after I finished up my undergraduate degree I returned, and they offered me a scholarship for school."

Steve Vrooman, a Tech ROTC enrollment counselor, said students who go to the camp are not obligated to join the military later on, but if they do decide to join, they have good chance to get scholarships.

"This camp gives students the opportunity to look at the military," Vrooman said.

"They can get in there for six weeks and play army. If they get all the way through the camp they de-

cide not to continue."

The camp is for students sophomore level or above as well as graduate students, he said.

"Our main focus is to try to get people who have no military experience to make up for the lost time in basic training," Vrooman said.

"At the camp they can get caught up on training and exercises."

Students get paid for attending the camp and they also can receive scholarships for up to four semesters for their tuition and books, he said, adding that they would still have to take care of room and board.

Guzman said several people go to

the camp to experience military life.

"The camp gives a taste of military life, but no one is there to rough you up," he said.

"The camp helps you realize how important college is."

Guzman said the Army wants students interested in Camp Excellence to start getting physicals now so they will be ready for the summer.

The camp offers three different cycles, and students can go to the camp at different times of the summer.

Students can call the ROTC Office or the Military Science Office to get more information.

Graduate Council aims at evaluating programs

by Kristi Rieken/UD

Assessing, examining and re-evaluating programs within the Texas Tech Graduate School is a concern of the Tech Graduate Council. This concern will be dealt with by using a procedure called program review, council members said Thursday.

This and other issues were discussed in the Thursday Graduate Council meeting. Monty Strauss, associate dean of the graduate school, presided over the meeting in the absence of Graduate Dean David Schmidly, who was out of town.

It is still in early development, but soon there will be a program review committee made up of 15 people, including faculty, administrators and two graduate students.

"It is just a continuous self-assessment to make sure that we're doing the best we can," Strauss said at the meeting.

Strauss said it is important students be included in this process since they are the people these programs work to serve.

Strauss hopes to have the review started by next fall and then possibly done every six years.

The review primarily will be used to point out what programs are excelling and what programs need to be enhanced, he said. It also might be a way to reward programs within the division that are really excellent.

"I want us to have really good programs," Strauss said. "Look to see if a little more money in one place could help a program or possibly reward programs that deserve recognition."

In other business in Thursday's meeting, the council expressed its excitement about the Southwestern Bell Foundation's recent \$4 million donation to the university, of which \$2.5 million is earmarked for graduate scholarships.

Cold weather claims lives of illegal immigrants crossing the border

CAMPO, Calif. (AP) — Martin Facio can thank the U.S. government for reminding him of the proper way to dress when sneaking across the border.

Because of a U.S. border crackdown in the balmy San Diego area, illegal aliens have been trying to cross into the United States by trekking through the cold, windswept mountains to the east. As a result, at least

14 immigrants have died of exposure in the past month.

To prevent more deaths, the U.S. and Mexican governments are broadcasting public service announcements warning illegal immigrants to stay away from the area.

"Well, I'm not saying we should tell them how to get here, but sometimes we find them wearing trash bags they've found — like that's going to

keep them warm and dry," said Ronny Kastner, a Border Patrol agent in Campo, where an average of 125 immigrants are arrested each night. "This year we found them after it was too late, or we found people real cold."

Facio, a 33-year-old auto repairman from Mexico City, heard radios crackling in Tijuana with helpful hints for would-be crossers.

He and his nephews bought long underwear and flannel shirts and stayed in a Tijuana way station until the weather, which had been around the freezing mark, broke. As temperatures climbed to the mid-50s, Facio and his nephews set out on their journey, heading more than 50 miles east of Tijuana.

"I heard the warnings, but I don't care," Facio said from behind bars.

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Sunday Dress

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HOUSING Planning

Death row dog wins reprieve, pooch ordered to leave town

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)— Prince, a little boy's four-legged friend who was condemned to death after he killed a rooster, won a reprieve Tuesday — and was ordered to get out of town.

"Thank you, everyone," 5-year-old Jeffrey Kristiansen said following the city's decision to lift his dog's death sentence.

Jeffrey Kristiansen's mother, Margaret Kristiansen, was ordered to find a new home for the 3 1/2-year-old black Labrador mix, somewhere outside this city of about 25,000.

No deadline was set.

Prince, whom Margaret Kristiansen nicknamed "Houdini" for his ability to escape from cages and leashes, was labeled a vicious dog under a city ordinance after killing a rooster in May.

Vicious dogs are supposed to be kept leashed or locked up, but Prince got away twice, once by breaking out of a cage and another time by bolting when Jeffrey opened a door.

That earned the dog a death sentence under the "three-strikes-and-out" ordinance and he's been in a kennel ever since.

1-900-Hot...Pizza

New delivery system number charges Tech students' phone bills by slice, not minute

by Sebastian Kitchen/UD

With the use of a new number, Texas Tech students will be able to put off paying when they order fast food from some local restaurants. The bill will be added to their next phone bill when a new 900 number is implemented in Lubbock.

"Pay for Meals on the Phone Bill" is being brought to the Lubbock area after it was successfully tested in markets in the Dallas area for several months. The delivery system profited more than the three major credit card companies' sales combined at the participating restaurants during the

testing time.

"I think its cool idea, but I don't know how many people would use it," said Chase Cummings, a freshman undecided major from Fort Worth. "Like, if they order pizza, they might just want to pay with cash right then rather than on their phone bill."

People can dial 1-900-BUT-GOOD and can have the food they order delivered and the charge added to their phone bill.

"Our research shows that there is a huge market out there that is completely untapped for fast-food delivery," said Carl Sherman, the chief executive officer of Consumer Data

Solutions Corporation, which operates the billing service. "Lots of consumers say they would like to see more restaurants support a good cause while offering the convenience of paying on their phone bill."

CDS also will donate a portion of the money to help children.

"By dialing 1-900-BUT-GOOD to order, customers receive a meal charged to their phone bill," said Jack Price, vice president of CDS Network Communications.

"However, the greatest benefit is that each purchase helps needy children."

Besides making money for the or-

ganization Kid Care, the company says restaurants will make more "take-home" profit.

Restaurants that are involved locally are Long John Silvers, 2344 19th St., and Arby's, 2422 19th St. Pinocchio's will not be involved even though it was on the original list of participants.

AT&T has combined with CDS to make this 900-number billing scheme possible by allowing customers to be billed on their local phone bill.

An advertising campaign for the new system begins Friday in the Lubbock and Dallas areas. The tagline will be "Never Eat Alone."

Material girl loses with 'Evita'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)— Madonna said she wanted him, even deserved him. But the star won't be snuggling up with Oscar after all.

The Material Mom who proclaimed herself Academy Award-worthy for her starring role in "Evita" was denied an acting nomination Tuesday, and the musical was passed over in the best-picture category.

Academy voters instead lavished recognition on thoughtful films made outside the Hollywood studio system, including the wartime romance "The English Patient," which captured a leading 12 nominations.

Four of the five best-picture slots went to independent films, with "Fargo," "Shine" and "Secrets & Lies" joining "The English Patient." TriStar's "Jerry Maguire" was the sole big-studio, big-grossing nominee.

"There's two businesses in Hollywood: The big studio event movies and the good writing and innovative projects (for which) the indies are picking up the mantle," said Miramax Films chief Harvey Weinstein.

"Ecstatic is mild," was the reac-

“Ecstatic is mild.”

Saul Zaentz, producer of "The English Patient"

tion from "English Patient" producer Saul Zaentz. His film nearly foundered because of budget problems, but Zaentz held fast against a studio bailout that would have forced cast changes. The movie was ultimately rescued by Miramax.

Three stars of the film received acting bids: Ralph Fiennes and Kristin Scott Thomas in the lead category, and Juliette Binoche for best supporting actress.

For Madonna, however, it was not to be — her supreme confidence notwithstanding.

"Yes and yes," Madonna said in December when asked whether she expected and desired an Oscar nomi-

nation for "Evita," made by Buena Vista.

"I thought Madonna should have gotten it," Weinstein said.

"I think she's amazing and has a great career ahead of her."

Others snubbed by Oscar include rock star Courtney Love for her acclaimed performance as a drugged-out stripper in "The People vs. Larry Flynt;" and Debbie Reynolds, who returned to the screen in the comedy "Mother" after a long absence.

Missing from the best-picture list was "The People vs. Larry Flynt," although the drama about the publisher of *Hustler* magazine snared a best-director bid for Milos Forman and an acting nomination for Woody Harelson.

"The Crucible," the film version of Arthur Miller's 1953 play, was an early front-runner for nominations in every category.

After a mixed critical reception only got two: Joan Allen for supporting actress, and Miller for adapting his play.

Tuesday's nominations elevated a number of relative unknowns to sudden fame, including Billy Bob Thornton of the little-seen "Sling Blade" and Brenda Blethyn of "Secrets & Lies."



READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by The University Daily. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 25.

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of The UD which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by The UD.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can Eat deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Meteorologist
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods
2. Women's Shoes
3. Men's Shoes
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
7. Discount Store
8. Consumer Electronic Store
9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
11. Clothing Bargains
12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing
14. Women's Casual Clothing
15. Men's Traditional Clothing
16. Men's Casual Clothing
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Best brand of jeans
19. Best place to buy jeans

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most helpful Department
10. Coach
11. Tech Landmark

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 7

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Lady Raiders face must-win in A&M

by Heath Robinson/UD

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will look to rebound from a 62-57 loss at Nebraska at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against a hobbled group of Lady Aggies from Texas A&M.

Tech (14-6 overall, 6-4 Big 12 Conference) is in a must-win situation this week in home games against the Lady Aggies and Saturday against Baylor, Tech coach Marsha Sharp said.

"Obviously, if we want to get a top-four seed and a bye in the conference tournament, then these games are must-wins," Sharp said. "It's a must to win your home games because winning on the road has proved to be extremely tough."

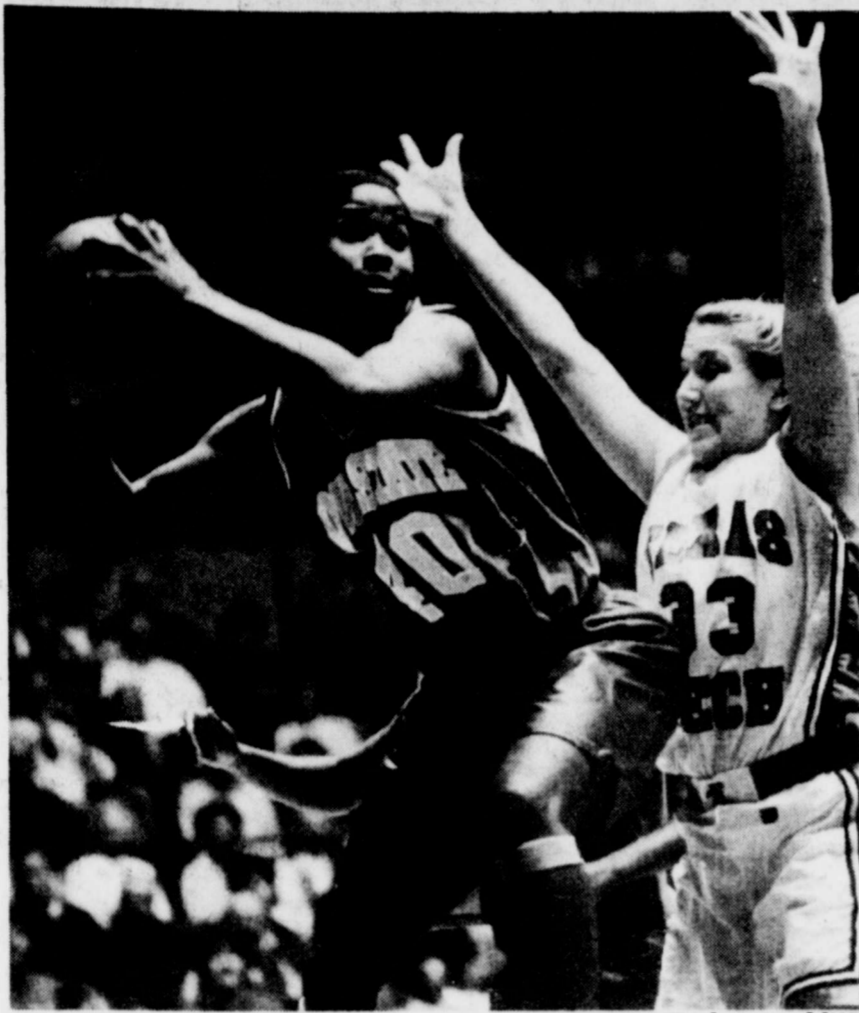
Tech is 4-1 at home in conference games this season and 2-3 on the road. After the Baylor game Saturday, the Lady Raiders will go on the road for three consecutive games before closing out the conference schedule March 1 at home against Missouri.

The Lady Raiders are tied for fifth in the conference with Kansas State. Nebraska has a one-game lead over the Lady Raiders for the fourth spot, and would win any tiebreaker with Tech because of their win in head-to-head competition.

"We've put ourselves in a major bind," Sharp said.

"We've made these next two games very critical for our chances at a bye and even to get into the NCAA tournament."

Texas A&M (8-13 overall, 2-9 Big



Wes Underwood/UD

It's good: Texas Tech sophomore guard Rene Hanebutt defends an Iowa State player in the Lady Raiders' Dec. 25 win against the Cyclones.

12) has struggled all season with injuries to key players. The latest is a season-ending knee injury to leading scorer Lana Tucker. Tucker had started all 21 games for the Lady Aggies and was averaging 12.2 points per game in conference play. Sharp

said the Lady Aggies still can be counted on to give a full effort against the Lady Raiders.

"This will be their first game without Tucker, so it will be interesting to see how they respond," Sharp said. "But I'm sure they will give us a great

game. They always play extremely well against us."

Tucker's younger sister Natalie Tucker will fill her starting position at guard. Natalie Tucker, a 5-8 freshman, has played in 10 games and is averaging 3.7 points and 1.2 assists per game.

Forwards Melissa Rollerson and Prissy Sharpe are the leading scorers for the Lady Aggies after the loss of Natalie Tucker.

Both Rollerson and Sharpe are averaging 9.1 points a contest. Sharpe also leads the team in rebounding with 6.1 boards a game.

The last meeting between the two teams came in the championship game of last year's Southwest Conference Tournament. The Lady Aggies upset Tech, 72-68, to capture the final SWC championship.

"I know that the girls were really upset after that game because it meant so much to them," Sharp said. "But I don't know what factor it will play in this game. We haven't mentioned the game to the girls at all, and I don't expect that we will."

Tech guard Julie Lake, whose sister Christy Lake will miss the rest of her senior season for Texas A&M because of a knee injury, said motivation for playing the Lady Aggies never has been difficult to find.

"A&M has been one of our biggest rivals since I've been here, along with Texas," Julie Lake said.

"We know they'll give us their best shot. I don't think anyone is paying attention to their record."

Unbehagen leaves for UH

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Tech coach Ted Unbehagen, a 30-year veteran of Texas collegiate football coaching, has been picked as the new offensive line coach at the University of Houston.

He succeeds Neil Callaway, who left to join Alabama's staff.

Unbehagen joins Houston coach Kim Helton's staff after 10

seasons at Tech. During that period, Red Raider offenses averaged almost 30 points per game.

"He's one of the finest offensive line coaches in the country today," Helton said.

The Galveston native previously coached at Texas A&I (now Texas A&M-Kingsville), Rice, Texas A&M and Houston, as well as two stints at Tech.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 12

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXB 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 63 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bloomberg Homesretch	Today Show	This Morning	Bruno/Kid Mask	Good Morning America	Quack Pack Bobby World
8:00	Same Street	-	-	Dai Dragon Paid Program	-	Peter Pan Aladdin
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
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leza	Young and Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	Mattlock
12:00	Contact Joy/Paint	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
2:00	Pappyland Magic Bus	World Extra	Guiding Light	Gordon Elliott	General Hospital	Blossom Botman
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Little House	Maury Povich	Dinosaurs Step/Step	Ricki Lake	Spiderman Beetleborgs
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Opah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	Montel Williams	Power Ranger Step/Step
5:00	Road Rumble Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV LAPD	Fresh Prince ABC News	Mr. Cooper Wander Tris.
6:00	Newshour	News In/Edition	News W/fortune	Hwy. Patrol Cops	News Mad/You	Simpsons Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Wings *PG Chicago	Nanny *PG Pearl *PG	Sentinel	Grace/Fire Coach *PG	Beverly Hills
8:00	Kurt Browning	Newsradio Men/Badly	CBS Movie "Nightmare"	Basketball TX Tech	Drew Carey Ellen *PG	Party Of Five *PG
9:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	E.T. Hard Copy	News MASH	Home Impr. Cheers
10:00	-	Conan	Letterman Tom Snyder	Real TV Access	Nightline Roseanne	Coach Martin
11:00	-	O'Brien Later	-	Jenny Jones	Geraldo	Star Trek
12:00	-	-	-	-	-	-

Robinson's daughter sure Clinton will show

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson's daughter hopes President Clinton will attend ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary ceremony of her father's major league debut, but a White House spokesman indicated it was unlikely.

"Of course, it's important," Sharon Robinson said Tuesday. "I'm sure there's no doubt in his mind that

he wants to be there and will be there."

Baseball officials have invited Clinton to the ceremony April 15 at Shea Stadium, where the Los Angeles Dodgers play the New York Mets. Clinton has not yet responded, according to Rich Levin, the spokesman for acting commissioner Bud Selig. White House spokesman Mike

McCurry said Tuesday that Clinton had videotaped a message to be played at the ceremonies, usually an indication Clinton won't be there in person.

Baseball officials intend to announce their plans this month. Among them are patches that will be worn on players' uniforms this season to mark the breaking of the sport's color barrier by the Dodgers' Robinson.

Wheaties announced its own celebration Tuesday, releasing limited edition cereal boxes.

The Wheaties box has a photograph of Robinson sliding into home plate. Honey Frosted Wheaties has Robinson throwing, while Crispy Wheaties n' Raisins shows the former Brooklyn star in the field.

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2216 IH 27 74-RUBY'S

Tech tennis upsets No. 37 Razorbacks

by Brent Dirks/UD

A gutsy third-set tiebreaker victory by Texas Tech men's tennis team member Petar Danolic propelled the Red Raiders to a 4-3 win over Arkansas Tuesday at the Athletic Training Center.

"I guess this is what it's all about — competitive spirit and the desire to win," said Danolic, who came into the match with a forearm flexor strain injury. "You don't think about the score. You just take one point at a time."

The score was tied 3-3, and Danolic's match would decide the game. Before Danolic defeated Arkansas' Darin Phelan 7-2 in the tiebreaker, the sophomore from Croatia was down 3-2 and match point at 5-4 in the third set.

"It could have gone either way," Danolic said. "I could have won the first set easily, but I lost it. And I could have lost the third set. It was just a couple of points here and there."

In singles, Adam Baranowski defeated Daniel Pahlsson 6-2, 6-3 and Doug Lacy pulled off the 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory.

In doubles, Baranowski-Steve Wood got the upper hand over Chris Campbell-Phelan 8-4 while

Doug Lacy-Tylir Jimenez were victorious over Daniel Pahlsson-Jay Udwardia 8-5.

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel said the victory over Arkansas was the sweetest win for him in his coaching or playing career.

"Without a doubt this is the most hard-fought, emotional win I have ever had," Siegel said. "I didn't feel 100 percent because we had so many injuries and so little practice time in doubles. To beat a team ranked ahead of us and under those circumstances is phenomenal."

Good teams rise above adversity and Tech did that, Siegel said.

"Petar Danolic showed he is the toughest, most competitive competitor I've been around in college," Siegel said. "He had more guts than anyone I've seen."

Siegel, who played for and graduated from Arkansas, said this win was special.

"At different times we were in, we were out," Siegel said. "I'm just so emotional to beat a team like this, my alma mater, and to do it at home in front of these people. To win 7-6 in the third set in the very last match is truly the most amazing thing I've ever had play out."

Tech hopes to utilize Husker momentum

by Brent Dirks/UD

With a one-game winning streak to its credit, the No. 21 Texas Tech men's basketball team travels to College Station to play Texas A&M at 7 p.m. today at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

Tech coach James Dickey said he hopes the Red Raiders have confidence after a 87-74 win Saturday over Nebraska.

"I thought we played well against Nebraska, and we've got to go into A&M with a lot of confidence," Dickey said.

The Aggies (8-12 overall, 2-8 Big 12 Conference) come in dropping 11 of their last 13 games, with eight in a row at one point.

Texas A&M lost to Colorado 77-64 Saturday in Boulder, Colo. Despite having a 26-24 halftime lead against the Buffaloes, a 39 percent second-half shooting percentage from the floor cost the Aggies the game.

Even though three Aggies were in double digits, two starters only could muster a combined total of four points.

Before the Buffaloes, the Aggies dropped games to Big 12 foes Okla-

homa and Iowa State.

Dickey said Texas A&M's less than perfect past has to be overlooked by the Red Raiders when they battle the Aggies.

"Everybody's good," said Dickey, who is 8-4 all-time against the Aggies. "You have got to throw records out in conference play."

Texas A&M is led by forward Calvin Davis (12.8 points, 6.3 rebounds per game) and Shane Jones (11.9 points and 4.1 rebounds per game). The Aggies center, Dario Quesada, is 10th in the Big 12, averaging 7.4 rebounds per game.

Dickey said the Red Raiders, who



Wes Underwood/UD
Please go: Tech's Rayford Young lays one in for two against Nebraska.

are second in the Big 12 South Division and fourth overall in the Big 12, must continue to play well against the Aggies.

"They're pretty balanced," Dickey said of the Aggies inside and outside games. "They've got three guys in double figures and one guy at about 10 points."

Freshman point guard Rayford Young, who scored nine points and had five steals in making his first collegiate start against Nebraska,

Cornhuskers Saturday, will start against the Aggies, Dickey said.

"Rayford's going to start," Dickey said. "He gives us a different dimen-

sion offensively, some creativity and certainly brings a brand of his kindness."

Young, who was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week Monday, said the starting position was something new to him.

"If I don't continue to, I'm not in any position to question coach Dickey because he's the man," Young said. "The main thing I'm going to do is go out there and play hard and do the things I need to do for us to win."

The 5-9 product from Pampa said he felt good about his play against the Cornhuskers.

"I give it a 'B' plus," Young said. "I thought I could have done better. As long as we won the game, that's what matters. I felt all and all I did pretty good."

Young said the Red Raiders need to respect the Aggies' 6-4 home record this season going into College Station.

"They're a very good team at home," Young said. "Playing in the Big 12 you have to respect everybody your playing against. We're not going to come out there halfheartedly knowing that we're going to win."

Lavin gets permanent position at helm of UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sleepless nights are over for Steve Lavin.

No more tossing and turning, wondering if he would be UCLA's basketball coach for longer than this bumpy season.

Lavin got the job permanently Tuesday, along with a four-year contract through the 2001 season. Terms

of the deal were not disclosed.

"I'm thrilled," he said at a campus news conference held in the same room where the 32-year-old was named interim coach after Jim Harrick was fired Nov. 6.

"You just don't imagine that your first job is going to be the Yankees of college basketball," Lavin said.

That kind of reverence for UCLA's

11 NCAA championships, along with a strong sense of discipline, made Lavin the choice of Athletic Director Peter Dalis and Chancellor Charles Young.

"The time is right for Steve," Dalis said. "He brings a stability and integrity to the program."

Young added, "What Steve Lavin has done since I've been at this table

three months ago is unbelievable."

Lavin has guided the 24th-ranked Bruins (13-7) to a first-place tie with Southern California in the Pacific-10 Conference with an 8-3 record.

In the process of cracking the polls, he hasn't been afraid to bench starters for being late or throw them out of practice, as he did with forward J.R. Henderson last month.

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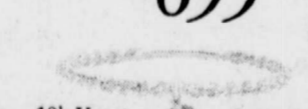
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\$29



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Raiders struggle in opener against TCU

by Christy Apple/UD
The Texas Tech baseball team will be unable to repeat last season's 9-0 start as the Red Raiders lost their opening game of the season, 10-1, to Texas Christian Tuesday.

TCU (3-3) came into Lubbock already having played five games. The Horned Frogs dropped two to Oral Roberts, then beat Texas-Arlington and split a pair with Sam Houston State. They now stand at 3-3 after winning Tuesday's game.

Tech coach Larry Hays said the only thing positive about the first outing of the team was the consistency. "We were real consistent today," Hays said. "We had bad pitching, bad hitting and bad fielding. Overall, we were horrible."

Hays said he has confidence in his team even though the Red Raiders (0-1) allowed three runs in the first inning.

Late in the game, Tech committed three of its four errors, letting the game get away. Hays said he is not going to use first-day nervousness as an excuse.

"Opening season jitters may have been part of it, but it was not all of it," Hays said. "TCU just played a real good game today."

Junior center fielder Shane

Langren was the only Red Raider to score. He crossed the plate after freshman catcher Josh Bard doubled him in with two outs in the eighth inning.

Hays said he was disappointed with the lack of leadership on the field and the fact that no one did a good job in the game.

Tech started with senior pitcher Jimmy Frush (0-1), who gave up five runs on seven hits, walked three and struck out three before being replaced by junior Kirk Ulrich. Ulrich allowed one run before giving way to Brad Ralston, who surrendered one run on four hits in 2 1/3 innings.

Sophomore Zach Stewart closed out the game, allowing three runs on three hits and fanning three.

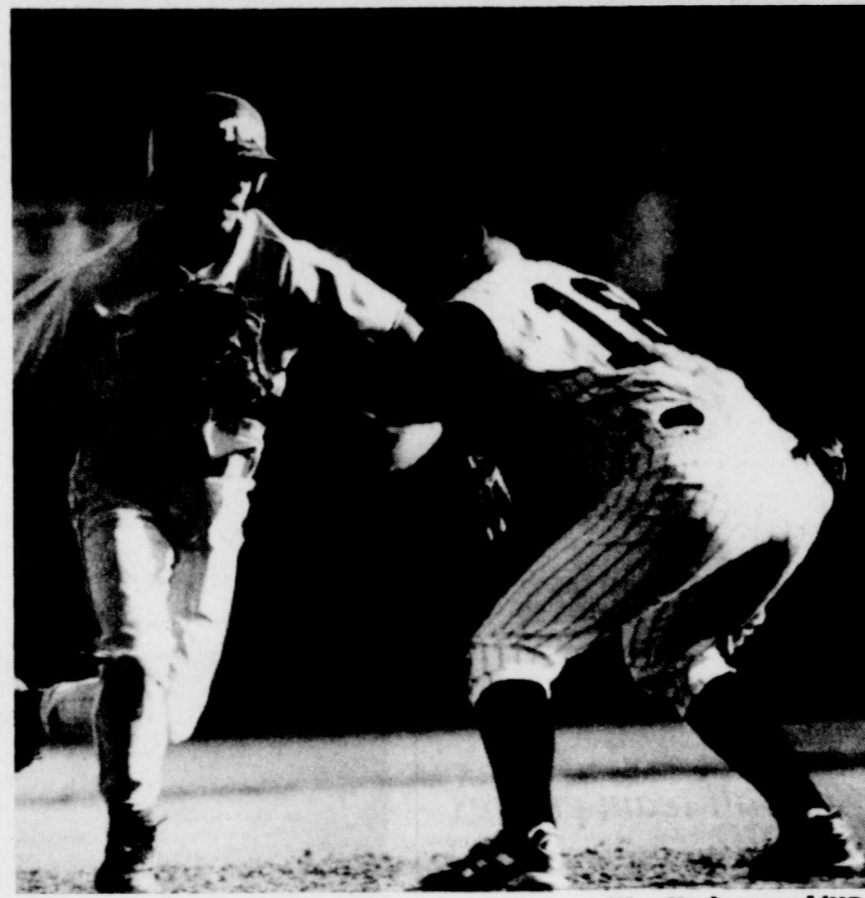
Tech is playing without seven players, who were suspended.

Hays said the team will be better put together when those players return.

"We just did a sloppy job," Hays said. "We didn't play well and hopefully we will regroup and get ready to play tomorrow."

Horned Frog hurler Derek Lee (2-1) got the win, going seven innings and allowing no runs on four hits. He struck out five and walked three.

Bard was disappointed in the opening day of play for the Red Raiders.



Wes Underwood/UD

Caught: Texas Tech's Joe Smith prepares to slap a tag on a Texas Christian runner Tuesday. The Horned Frog player was called out on the play.

"It is frustrating the way we played," Bard said. "The nice thing about baseball is we still have tomorrow to get the game back."

Tech continues play against TCU at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field.

Bulls not too excited about Worm's return to Chicago basketball

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen no longer respect Dennis Rodman, whose most recent suspension showed the Chicago Bulls' stars that the "Worm" cares only about himself.

Rodman returned Tuesday night after sitting out 11 games for kicking a cameraman — his third suspension in 1 1/2 seasons with the Bulls — and Pippen isn't sure Rodman is willing or able to avoid future trouble.

"All I know is that Dennis doesn't give a damn about most things," Pippen said. "I'm not sure he's capable of learning any lessons from his suspensions. I don't expect him ever to change because if he did, he

wouldn't be the Worm, the personality he has invented for himself."

As for Rodman's relationship with Jordan, "We have no relationship," Jordan said.

When Rodman took the court Tuesday against the Charlotte Hornets, he undoubtedly was cheered by the sellout crowd at the United Center.

After all, the cross-dressing, hair-dyeing, referee-baiting forward helped the Bulls win the NBA title last season. And Rodman, the league's rebounding leader, has promised to demonstrate his love for Chicago fans by donating his salary from the next 11 games to charity.

But Jordan and Pippen are wary. What will the Worm do next? Will it be bad enough for NBA commissioner David Stern to banish Rodman from the league forever?

Jordan is prepared for the worst. While leading the Bulls to a 9-2 record during Rodman's latest suspension, Jordan repeatedly said the Bulls can repeat as champions without the tattooed one. They went 72-10 last season even though Rodman missed 18 games and are a league-best 42-6 this season.

"We can be better with Dennis, we know that. But we can survive without Dennis, we know that, too," Jordan said after Sunday's All-Star game.

"Our will to win is just as great without Dennis."

Asked what advice he'd give Rodman before Tuesday's game, Jordan said:

"I'd tell him to wear pants all the time."

It was the first time Jordan took a public shot at Rodman's assortment of evening gowns, feathered boas and lingerie.

Pippen, meanwhile, is disappointed that Rodman "knocks the game so much."

"Someday, maybe, he'll realize that he wouldn't have all the movies and books and fans if he didn't have basketball," Pippen said Sunday.

A national survey by *Baseball America* showed Tech's baseball team has the eighth most wins (140) in the nation over the last three years. Clemson was first with 162 wins and Oklahoma State (140), Texas (126) and Oklahoma (124) were in the top 20.

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 By and by
6 Power tool
12 Entertained lavishly
14 Supervised release
15 Drink
16 Sub-molecular
17 Unreturnable serve
18 Depots: abbr.
19 Fabricated again
20 Tender
22 Yale student
23 Exchanges
24 Circumvented
26 Appraise once more
28 Painter of ballet dances
29 Shore bird
30 Cure
32 Digressions
37 Cupid
39 Clocked
41 Sweet wine
46 Hard cheese
47 Nook
48 Anger
50 Crisp cookie
51 Ladder rungs
52 Suffrage
54 Consumed
55 Mum
56 Educated
58 Surface
59 Spanish gentlemen
60 Talked back
61 Caesar, e.g.

DOWN
1 Positional advantage
2 Ripen
3 Sailors
4 Walking on air
5 Dignified
6 Athenian neighbors?
7 Those who loathe
8 Bouquets
9 Brilliantine
10 Slurs over a syllable

11 School break
12 Recuperate
13 — Under the Elms*
15 Founded
21 Cheese
25 Natives of: suff.
27 Ages
29 Phoenician city
31 Loathed
33 Japanese statesman
34 Darkens
35 Radiated
36 Legislative bodies
38 Mount of —, Jerusalem
40 Figured
41 Hoi polloi
42 Word's last syllable
43 Weighing devices

44 Quilt and comforter
45 Get even for
46 Eye part

49 Functions
53 EPA concern: abbr.
57 Nest egg

by Roger Jurgovan 02/12/97

Tuesday's Puzzle solved:

C	P	A	P	I	P	E	D	B	I	L	E
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D	O	O	R	S	C	O	L	L	E	C	T
I	C	K	E	R	S	T	R	A	I	L	E
E	K	E	S	T	E	E	L	C	O	P	E
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FAST FUNDRAISERS AVAILABLE -Raise \$500 or more in only one week! Greeks, Clubs, Motivated Individuals. EASY-NO Financial Obligation. For more information call: (800) 862-1982 EXT. 33

Looking for a Challenging Career?
The Marine Corps Officer Program has guaranteed ground and pilot positions. Program is open to qualified men and women (freshman - graduate). Earn up to \$5k while in school and secure your employment after graduation! See the Marine Officer Selection Team at the Student Union Feb 12-13.

Or call: 1-800-858-8762 ext 207

FURNISHED FOR RENT
HALF BLOCK from Tech: remodeled, furnished three bedroom house. Central heat, refrigerated air, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. Serious students only. \$750/month, bills only. 792-3118.

ALMOST NEW three bedroom, one bath. Heavily insulated mobile home. Friendship schools, 10 minutes from campus. \$325. 885-2106.

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$480/month, all bills paid. Rivendell Townhouses, 799-4424. No pets.

BRANCHWATER APARTMENTS, 4th St & Loop 289. Two bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, pool, laundry. Ask about specials. 793-1038.

PARK TERRACE APARTMENTS, 2401 45th. 2 bed room. \$455 unfurnished, \$485 furnished. \$100 deposit. Pool, laundry. Available now! Pre-leasing available. 795-6174.

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS, 2101 16th St. One and two bedrooms with fireplace. See to believe. Huge student discount. 763-2933.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT
\$100 OFF
first month's rent. Saddlewood Apartments now leasing one and two bedroom apartments. 7001 Ulica. 796-1086.

\$200 OFF SPECIAL
Centrally located townhomes available now. Scenic courtyards with three pools and private patios. Call Town Plaza, 795-4427.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, single car, 2 living areas. Great for Tech. Available now. 2406 35th. \$575/month. First Mark Property Mgmt. 793-8759.

BEAR CREEK Apartments, 4203 18th. Efficiency, one bedroom, all bills paid. Two bedrooms, washer/dryer connections. All remodeled. Pool. Ask about specials. 791-3773.

COPPERWOOD APARTMENTS: one and two bedroom unfurnished. Great location. Ask about our special move-in. 762-5149.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE, 3424 Frankford. One and two bedrooms. Pool, tennis courts, basketball, laundry, club room. Ask about specials. 793-3288.

DUPLEX: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Central heater. Fridge, stove. Clean. 2201A 22nd. \$375/month. First Mark Property Mgmt. 793-8759.

FOUR BEDROOM two story. Central heat & AC, fireplace, bar. 2004 17th St. 763-3401.

FREE UTILITIES
Two bedroom apartment, two bath, ultra quiet. For the serious student. Call 763-6270.

FREE UTILITIES
One bedroom apartment, extra large, ultra quiet. For the serious student. Call 763-6270.

IDEAL FOR one or couple. Quiet, large duplex. Two living areas, 1 1/2 baths, one bedroom. Nice appliances and washer/dryer. Wood floors, carport, storage, fenced yard. Pet fee. 2700 block of 29th. \$400 plus. 795-1526.

NEWLY REMODELED one, three and four bedroom houses for lease. \$300 and up. 785-7361.

NICE 4-2 HOUSE central heat and air, washer/dryer connections. 3304 32nd. 797-1778.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, \$275/month. 2102 17th St. 763-3401.

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished. Special semester rates. Call 747-6021 or come by 2619 19th. \$320. 763-3401.

ONE BEDROOM, very large. Lindsey Apartments. \$320. 763-3401.

ONE BEDROOM, fireplace, washer/dryer, dish-washer, covered parking. \$425/month. 799-3785.

PEPPER TREE Apartments, 5302 11th. One, two and three bedrooms. Laundry, pool. Ask about specials. 795-8086.

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES and one bedrooms. Fireplace, walk-in closets, split-level pool. 5 minutes from Tech. \$345-400. Woodscape Apartments, 3108 Vicksburg. Call 799-0695.

TOWNHOUSE 2-2-2, fireplace, very nice. Available now. 4114B 18th. \$625/month. First Mark Property Mgmt. 793-8759.

TWO BEDROOM two story townhomes for only \$325 1 yr. lease or \$350 6 month lease. Freshly painted, fenced courtyard, manager/maintenance on site. Call 747-3997 or come by 2020 5th St. Apt. #1. There are only two available now and they won't last long!

UPDATED 2-1 QUAD fireplace, washer/dryer, \$495/month. 2108 N. Troy. Available now! Carolyn, 793-0703, 794-2941.

FOR SALE

100% PURE Creatine. 500 g. \$45. Call Meghan, 765-8231.

1993 FORD TEMPO very low mileage, like brand new. \$7200. 742-4707.

1994 WHITE NISSAN Altima GXE. 4 door, excellent condition. 6 CD disc changer, everything automatic. Tinted windows, low mileage, new tires. \$13,000 or best offer. 744-7171.

AKC MALE German shorthair pointers. Perfect Valentine's gift. Ready now. \$125. 832-5789.

BAR-SIZE Valley brand pool table and accessories. Oak drop leaf wall unit. Call after 6 p.m. 793-8567.

BRAND NEW!
Still in plastic. Any size mattress set. Free frames or free delivery. 795-8143.

DRAFTING TABLE, new, plus supplies from Varsity bookstore, 1/2 price. \$150 or best offer. 799-2593.

GERMAN SHORT-haired pointers. High quality championship bloodline. Taking deposits. For more information, call 795-7238.

GSXR 1100
1986 Kecker headers, Stage III jets, Yoshimura exhaust, Corbin seat. \$2500. Jeff, 893-3846.

Tickets For Sale
TECH VS. UT
Tickets available. Buy/sell 1-800-880-8866.

MISCELLANEOUS
ACT NOW!
Last chance to call Leisure Tours and get free info for Spring Break Packages to South Padre and Florida. 1-800-838-6203.

AN INSIDER'S guide to finding and obtaining grant money. Send \$19.95 to 2010 49th St., Lubbock TX 79412. TTU97UD.

ARE YOU stressed out? Relax with a therapeutic massage. One hour massage only \$25. Gift certificates available. Jason Weber, R.M.T. 777-1160.

CASH FOR immediately for formal, party and prom dresses, all accessories. Gowen Town, 2153 50th, 763-9007.

CASH FOR formal, prom dresses, shoes and accessories. Come by today! Gowen Town, 2153 50th. For information, 763-9007.

LOSE HOLIDAY pounds before Spring Break. All natural, doctor recommended. Satisfaction guaranteed. 745-2809.

NEVER FORGET AGAIN!
Reminder service. Birthdays, exam dates, special occasions, much more! Free information. 1-800-262-9275.

PARLOR OF Inheritance, 2808 34th St. Not an antique mall. Come see our selections in American and European antiques, antique repros, gift and candles. Inventory reduction in time for Valentine's Day! 799-2773.

PICKUP ACCESSORIES & GLASS REPLACEMENT
Financing available. Credit cards. Insurance claims. Tech discount. Sport Conversions and Accessories. 893-3846.

SLIM DOWN FOR SUMMER
Lose those extra pounds without dieting. The produce does exist, safe and proven to have worked on thousands. All you do is not eat three hours before bedtime, take one tablespoon of caloral along with 8 oz of water. For information call 832-5010 (local call from Lubbock). 1-888-627-3258 toll free.

STUDENT LOANS

Call First Bank & Trust Co. 788-0800 for information on how to get a student loan list. Lender ID #820377.

STUDENT LOANS
The most experienced student loan team is from Plains National Bank Student Loan Center. We are locally owned and process student loans in Lubbock. Call 795-7131 or stop by 2510 50th St.

WANT FREEDOM,
time and money? Learn how. Call Internet Services, 767-0192.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
Graduation, quinceanera, anniversary, social invitations, bridal accessories, tiaras. By appointment only. Bailey's Bridal Invitations, 796-2503.

SERVICES
ALCOHOL/DRUG or other addiction problem? Help/recovery information? On campus services. Human Sciences 172. 742-2891, 742-1246.

ALL AMERICAN STORAGE
Rates from \$10 per month. Discount moving boxes. 5839 49th, south of Sam's. 792-4464.

ALL TATTOOS
are not created equal. Influence Tattoos and exotic piercings by Ozy. 4210 19th St. behind Paul's Paris. 795-1968. Open daily, 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. Autoclave sterilization. New needles always used.

AUTO UNLOCK
\$15 late night extra. Babies unlocked free. \$1 off with ad. 24 hrs. 745-1774.

BODY WAXING
Eyebrows, underarms, lip, bikini, legs. 22 years experience. Beautiful, sanitary setting. Lindsey's Salon and Day Spa. Ask for Lucy, 797-9777, ext. 0.

EXPERT TAILORING. Dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes. Repair all clothing. Fast service. Stella's Sewing Place, 745-1350.

FREE PREGNANCY Test. 2202 Memphis #200. 793-8389.

LEARN TO fly. Solo course, \$900. Call 787-0147 or 745-1356.

PEDRO MARTINEZ, R.M.T. is now located at Carlos Estrada Salon. Call 792-3272 for appointment.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Counseling, relationships, family, career decisions? Trouble? We can help! Psychotherapy Associates, 783-0000.

Spring Break in the U.S.A.
SPRING BREAK '97
CANCUN
MAZATLAN
SKI BRECKI!

from only \$239
plus 1/2
New-Style Charters, 6 Star Resorts, and Non-Stop Parties

Texas Tech University Recreational Sports

Upcoming Events

Intramurals	Entries Due
Table Tennis Doubles	Feb. 12-13
9-Ball Pool	Feb. 18-20
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 18-20
Innertube Waterpolo	Feb. 24-26
Special Events	
Injury Clinic	Tonight
Circuit Workshop	Tomorrow
Valentine Fun Run	Friday

Intramural events —

8-Ball Pool Doubles Tournament

The University Center hosted the Spring Intramural 8-Ball Doubles Pool Tournament Thursday.

Ten teams competed. Jesus Sanchez and Frank Sanchez met up with Carl Brightbill and Wyatt Goodman in the finals. The Sanchez team won the final, two games to one.

Table Tennis Doubles Tourney

Recreational Sports, in cooperation

with the University Center, will sponsor a table tennis couples tournament beginning at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 13 in the UC Games Room.

Check-in will be at 6:15 p.m. entries for the event may be picked up at the SRC today and Thursday during 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A Men's A & B, a Women's A & B and a mixed division will be offered as dictated by entries.

Division winners will receive all University Intramural Champion T-shirts. For more information on the tournament, call 742-3351 or come by the SRC, room 202 during regular office hours.

Softball team entries due next week

Spring softball is upon us at the Intramural department. Don't miss out, be a part of Tech's most popular intramural sport. We are expecting close to 300 teams once again this season. Sign-up early to get the best time for your team. Team entries will be accepted Feb. 18 through Feb. 20 in SRC 203. Blank rosters may be picked up in advance to fill out at home. All team members must include full name, address and phone number. For more information, contact the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351.

Singles champions named

The racquetball singles championships were recently at the Student Recreation Center.

J. D. Patterson won the Men's A title with Randy Fail taking second. In Men's B action, Gerard Orriol defeated Jake Lambert in the championship match.

The Men's A consolation showcased Eddie Martinez winning over Kyle Pearson, while in B consolation, Evan Kock defeated Michale Richardson.

Aerobic instructor training class to begin this month

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

It 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 SRC. The cost is \$10.

For more information, call 742-3828.

Job Opportunities at Rec Center

Are you in need of a great part-time job that will work with your individual schedule?

The Recreational Sports office will be hosting training clinics for intramural spring softball from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 17 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. Games will be played out at the softball complex near the University Medical Center north of the Rec Center.

For more information, please contact Xavier Mora or the Rec Sports office at 742-3351 or come by room 202 of the Student Rec Center.

Saddle Tramps host tournament

Your favorite intramural sport is about to begin, so dust off that glove and get ready for the softball season.

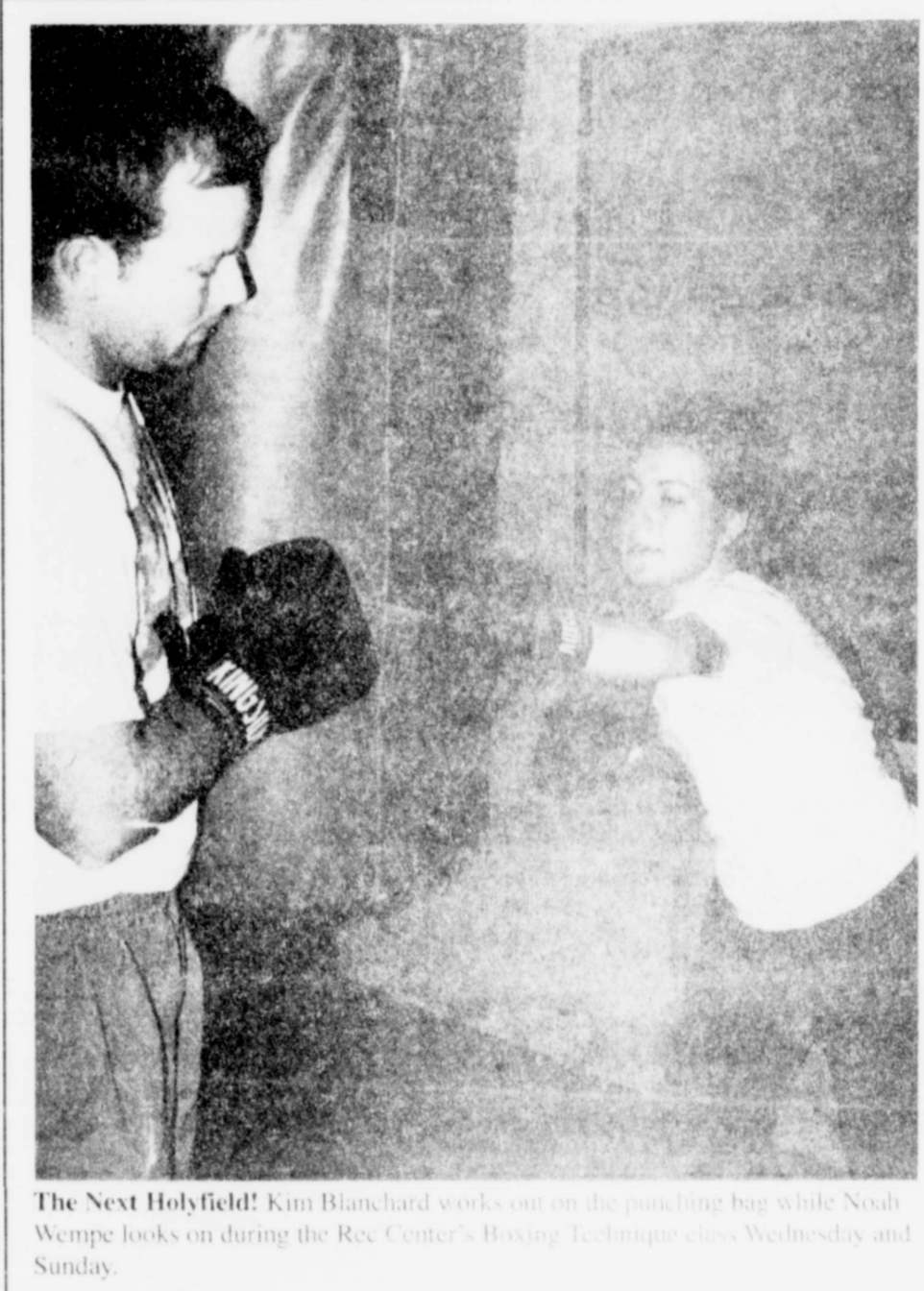
Once again the Saddle Tramps will be hosting its annual tournament Feb. 28 and March 1. This year's entry fee will be \$50 per team for Men's and Co-Rec divisions only.

You may sign up now by calling Saddle Tramp office at 742-1896 or by 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.

The Rec Sports Department anticipates more than 275 teams registering for softball this Spring semester.

Don't be left out, get some practice in and begin your season with a big tournament.



The Next Holyfield! Kim Blanchard works out on the punching bag while Nash Wempe looks on during the Rec Center's Boxing Technique class Wednesday and Sunday.

Think Spring

It's time to decide Spring Break plans. The Outdoor Program is offering a great trip that will be both relaxing and challenging. A group from Tech will be traveling to the Big Bend area for a week long whitewater canoeing trip. They will paddle 90-plus miles along the Rio Grande River, camping on the sandy beaches on the way and basking in the hot South Texas sun.

The trip leaves Saturday, March 15, and will return the following Saturday, March 22. There will be seven days of paddling. The trip costs \$150 and includes all camping and canoeing equipment, permits and fees and transportation. Swimming ability is required and canoeing experience is helpful, but not necessary.

There will be a meeting at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Room 205 SRC. Sign-ups already have begun for this trip, so in order to reserve a spot, sign up now. A \$100 deposit is required to sign up. The additional \$50 is due by the second pre-trip meeting. Questions? Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Visit the SRC!

Aquatic Center

Lifeguarding
Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the professional rescuer. Cost is \$50 for Tech students and \$60 for the community. Session 2 is from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 25 through April 24.

Stroke Mechanics
Something wrong with your stroke? Cannot quite get that flip turn, but don't know why? Come out our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructor help you. The dates are: from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 22 and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. every Tuesday night.

5000 Meter Swim
The 5000 meter is a long course event which requires the swimmer to swim 100 lengths of the pool. Register Jan. 15 through Feb. 28. The swim is free and T-shirts are available for purchase. The event is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 1.

CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

Pizza-Hut SPECIALTY PERSONAL PAN PIZZA & 32 OZ. FOUNTAIN DRINK ONLY \$3.79

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires February 28, 1997.

VALUE MEAL
\$3.99

Chick-fil-A
TASTE IT. YOU'LL LOVE IT FOR GOOD!

ONE REGULAR CHICK-FIL-A SANDWICH, CHARGRILLED SANDWICH, OR 6 HUGGETS, REGULAR WAFFLE POTATO FRIES, & 32OZ. DRINK

Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per coupon. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Rec Sports page ad. Offer expires February 28, 1997.

in the UNIVERSITY CENTER

Happy Valentine's Day



CENTER • COUPON • MARKET

BURGER, FRIES AND 32oz. DRINK ONLY \$3.49

RAIDER ROCK

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The Center Market
32oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK 49¢

The Center Market
32oz. FOUNTAIN DRINK 49¢

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in the UNIVERSITY CENTER