

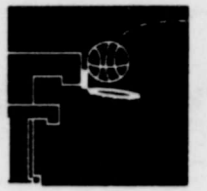
UDNEWS: Texas Tech's SGA tries for more student input. **page 5**



UDA&E: Tech play perfectly portrays relationships. **page 6**



UDSPORTS: Red Raider basketball guard Cory Carr says he'll stay. **page 7**



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1997

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 147

Students react to McVeigh's punishment

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

As Timothy McVeigh stoically received his death sentence Friday, a wave of finality swept over the nation.

For most of the families of the 168 victims who died in the Oklahoma City bombing, the decision came as a long-awaited sense of closure.

For the family of the 29-year-old decorated Gulf War veteran,

the verdict delivered pain and anguish.

Regardless of the media's alleged slant on the case, which bombarded the public with the inevitability of the death sentence, Craig Emmert, Texas Tech assistant political science professor, maintained the decision was valid.

"Neither the decision nor the verdict was surprising to me," he said. "If we are going to assume to have the death penalty, then

this is an appropriate situation in which to implement it."

KD Kelly, a junior social work major from Lubbock, shares a similar view.

"McVeigh intentionally made a bomb and placed it in a place where a lot of people were and blew them up," Kelly said. "There's no way around that. He made his bed; now he has to lie in it. I see no other course but to give him the death penalty."

Some students, however, are not as willing to approve of McVeigh's sentence.

"I would hesitate to make a blanket decision like that because I've lost so much faith in our justice system," said Anna Jones, a senior music performance major from Lubbock.

"It's no excuse to simply say that he's just a product of his society. Everyone is a product of his or her society, to a degree."

The two years leading up this dramatic decision have been watershed. When McVeigh was convicted on 11 counts of murder and conspiracy, he became the most destructive terrorist in American history. As a result, the response on the part of the victims' families has been overwhelming.

Mark Webb, a visiting assistant professor of philosophy, questions some of the families' motives for

See McVeigh, page 8

Reaching for the sky

■ Tech group helps educate local children

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

For most students, the decision to attend college was easy. Teachers, parents and older siblings encouraged the pursuit of higher education. But some students never take the road to college because of apathy, bad grades and a lack of information.

Texas Tech's Upward Bound has the solution. The campus organization is composed of college students whose main concern is helping younger students get on the path to academic and life success.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Friday, 50 students from Dupree Elementary and surrounding Lubbock high schools were paired with 50 Tech mentors in an exercise that kicked off a full day of bonding and learning activities.

The younger students exchanged

letters about "Why it is Important to Attend College" with those written by the Tech students.

"It was a magical morning," said Eric Strong, interim director of Upward Bound.

Strong, a 15-year veteran of the program, sees the enormous importance of positive student guidance.

"Our theme for the day was, 'If you prepare for the future and do good deeds, you can bring about your own good luck,'" he said.

Preparing for the future starts early for the Dupree students. Friday was a break in their summer Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test preparation classes.

Upon arriving at Tech, they were treated to a chemistry magic show performed by associate professor Dominick

See Upward, page 8



▲ **Role reversal:** Marcus Yohner, from Littlefield, shines a table in the Ronald McDonald House.

► **Yard work:** Jeffrey Joyce and Dewayne Johns clean the lawn of the Ronald McDonald House.

**Wes Underwood/
THEUD**



Huang will testify at hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate campaign-finance investigators said Monday they are eager to take former Democratic fund-raiser John Huang up on his reported offer to testify when hearings begin next month. Huang, whose lawyers have told Congress he would invoke his Fifth Amendment right not to testify, is reported by the *New York Daily News* to have said he would be willing to answer questions if subpoenaed.

The newspaper said Huang made the statement to its reporter following a speech Sunday night to a group of veterans of a Taiwan military academy.

The Senate's investigators "would love to provide him with an opportunity to testify," said Paul Clark, a spokesman for the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

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SPOTLIGHT on Athletics

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

The Texas Tech women's track and field team will be led by a new coach next season.

Liz Parke, Tech's head women's track and field coach, was named events manager,

and Greg Sholars, head men's track and field coach, was named head men's and women's track and field coach.

Both employees will start their races immediately.

"I really feel that both Liz and Greg will do a great job in their

new roles," said Athletic Director Gerald Myers.

The position for events manager was available when Ron Reeger left. Parke applied, and she received the job, said Richard Kilwien, Tech director of sports information.

"I've always had aspirations to go up to administration," Parke said.

Parke had been in her former position since 1993. She was involved in the management of the Lady Raiders basketball and

See Athletics, page 8

WEATHER

TODAY
High 86
Low 63

Wednesday 89/64
Thursday 95/65

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Even as President Franjo Tudjman reveled in his reelection Monday,

international monitors said the vote was flawed and challengers who had promised more democracy said it was tarnished by low turnout.

The criticism by foreign observers was the harshest against a Croatian election since the country's 1991 war of independence from the old Yugoslav federation. Tudjman's Croatia has come under increasing fire for its undemocratic ways and poor treatment of minority Serbs.

NATIONALNEWS



WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling a new report an attempt to "rehash the sins of the past," Pentagon officials Monday defended their attempts to get to the bottom of the Gulf War illness mystery.

"It is not very helpful," said Bernie Rostker, the Pentagon's special assistant on Gulf War illness issues, responding to criticism in a draft report by the General Accounting Office.

Rostker said the report, while accurate in some of its criticisms — such as the fact the Pentagon was slow to realize veterans might be suffering from exposure to low levels of chemical agents — did not portray a full picture of the problem.

STATENEWS



HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A West Texas man with a history of drug dealing professed his innocence from

the death chamber gurney Monday before he was executed for killing a convenience store clerk during a \$96 robbery in 1986.

David Stoker, 38, was pronounced dead at 6:15 p.m. six minutes after a lethal dose of drugs began flowing into his arms. In a six-paragraph prepared statement, Stoker said he was innocent and thanked his family.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

TODAY

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "A Girl's Guide to Chaos" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

WEDNESDAY

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "Comanche Cafe and Domino Courts" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults. For more information call 742-3601.

• The 17th Annual Lubbock Juneteenth Celebration Walk For Your Health will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Mae Simmons Community Center, 2301 Oak Ave.

THURSDAY

• The Juneteenth March on Drugs with Lubbock City Councilman T.J. Patterson will begin at 6 p.m. at Chatman Park, E. 28th Street and Juniper Avenue.

• The Juneteenth Celebration's theme discussion, titled "Our Key to the 21st Century: Unification, Preparation, Determination," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Mae Simmons Community Center, 2301 Oak Ave.

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "Laundry and Bourbon & Lonestar" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

• Country singer Josh Bradshaw will perform a benefit concert at 9 p.m. at the Country Live, 912 E.

Slaton Road. All proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross disaster relief to the Jarrell tornado victims. Tickets cost \$5.

FRIDAY

• The Country Peddlers Arts and Crafts Show will run from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. Admission is \$4.

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "Reckless" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

SATURDAY

• The Country Peddlers Arts and Crafts Show will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. Admission is \$4.

• The 17th Annual Lubbock Juneteenth Parade will begin at 10 a.m. The parade will march down Broadway and Canyon Drive from the Lubbock Civic Center to the Mae Simmons Community Center.

• The Texas Tech University

Theatre will perform "A Girl's Guide to Chaos" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

SUNDAY

• The Country Peddlers Arts and Crafts Show will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lubbock Civic Center. Admission is \$4.

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "Comanche Cafe and Domino Courts" at 2 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

• The West Winds Brass Band will perform at Ribble Park, 52nd Street and Temple Avenue., at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

• The Texas Tech University Theatre will perform "Laundry and Bourbon & Lonestar" at 8 p.m. in the University Lab Theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for students and \$8 for adults.

POLICE BEAT

The following reports were compiled from University Police Department records.

June 12

• A UPD officer investigated an assault at the Pass Learning Center.

• A UPD officer arrested a student on charges of outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Department warrants at Main Street and Flint Avenue.

• A UPD officer investigated damaged property in the Z-5E

parking lot.

• A UPD officer arrested a juvenile nonstudent on charges of outstanding LPD warrants at the 900 block of Indiana Avenue.

June 13

• A UPD officer investigated damaged property in the south parking lot of the Texas Tech Museum.

WEEKENDSPOTLIGHT

• 17th Annual Lubbock Juneteenth Celebration

(Editor's note: In light of the many local events happening in Lubbock this weekend, *The UD* is publishing the Weekend Spotlight in the Tuesday and Friday editions. Travel Guide will return next week.)

The 17th annual Juneteenth Celebration will occur this weekend in the Hub City. The theme of the celebration is, "Our Key to the 21st Century: Unification, Preparation, Determination."

"This celebration is a recognition of the freeing of slaves in the state of Texas," said Joan Ervin, president of Juneteenth, Inc.

Activities begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with a Walk For Your Health at the Mae Simmons Community Center.

Thursday several events occur, in-

cluding a March on Drugs with City Councilman T.J. Patterson at 6 p.m., a Youth Talent Search for Stars and a discussion of the theme of the celebration with former Juneteenth Inc. president Harold Chatman.

The march with Patterson will start at Chatman Park, East 28th Street and Juniper Avenue, and will end at Mae Simmons Park. The rest of the events are at the community center.

The presentation of Delta's "Man and Woman of the Year" will be made at 7 p.m. Friday.

The 17th annual parade will as-

CAMPUS BRIEFS

• Students interested in the Lunar Lope, a one- or three-mile fun run, must register at the Fitness and Wellness Center by Friday to qualify. The registration fee costs \$8 and includes a T-shirt. The race begins at 10 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center.

For more information call Amy Shrader at 742-3828.

• The 1997 La Ventana, Texas Tech's student yearbook, is going to press this week. The book will be available to students at the end of September and costs \$33 per copy.

Past books have garnered national honors and awards, including the 1996 Golden Crown, the 1995 Pacemaker and a nomination for the 1996 Pacemaker. For more information about purchasing the 1997 La Ventana, call Student Publications at 742-3388.

semble Saturday at the parking lot of the Civic Center and will begin at 10 a.m.

At noon in the community center, the winners of the Youth Star Search Talent Contest will be announced.

A Gospel Hour will occur with local musicians at the Pavilion in Mae Simmons Park at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

"A committee makes plans for festivities and activities and puts them into execution," Ervin said.

Slaves were freed nationwide in January 1863, but the news, by way of horseback, did not reach Texas until June 19, 1865.

The celebration has become a state holiday and is in the process of getting national recognition, Ervin said.

For more information about the Juneteenth festivities, call 763-0583 or 767-2700.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Monday, June 16

Dow Jones
-9.95 to
7772.09

NYSE
-0.16 to
465.01

AMEX
-1.93 to
628.17

NASDAQ
+8.92 to
1431.95

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

In the HotSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

PASS • Thumbs up to President Clinton for dedicating the rest of his second term in the White House to improving U.S. race relations. The president announced his plans Saturday, receiving a mixture of support and criticism. Too bad his decision, full of seemingly good intentions, didn't come sooner.

FAIL • A whopping thumbs down to the Southern Baptist Convention for boycotting Disney Corp. The Convention deemed Disney's equal treatment of homosexual employees' partners as immoral and harmful to family values. Wake up — today's family comes in many shapes and sizes, heterosexual and homosexual alike.

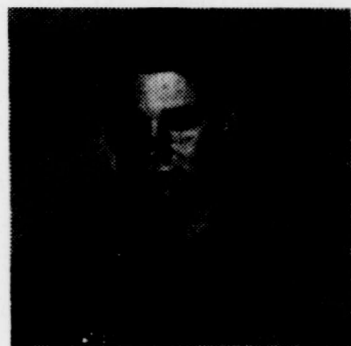
FAIL • Thumbs down to Zimbabwe officials for threatening Monday to defy the world's ban on ivory. The country lobbied for permission to sell its ivory stockpiles, although the trade of ivory has been banned since 1990. Zimbabwe bent under Western pressure to soften its stance during an international meeting on wildlife conservation.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe Timothy McVeigh deserved the death penalty? (see page 1)

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

SGA comment boxes allow students to voice concerns



Russell Thomasson
SGA PRESIDENT

Well, this is your chance, Texas Techsans.

It's what you have all been waiting for — your chance to voice your concerns about anything to your elected Student Government representatives.

Yes, that's right, if you want to comment on changes you would like to see or

together in order to get the most out of this university. We can only be as effective as the student body supporting us. I know summer school is keeping many of you very busy, but if you will take just a little of your time to voice your comments, we can work much better to see the interests and wishes of the student body become reality.

This summer is the time for much preparation so that we can set the tone for an incredible 1997-98 year.

Although many of us would appreciate shorter classes and longer breaks, I don't think we will have much luck pressing those issues. However, if your concerns address shortcomings or areas that need improvements, please let us know.

Even if you would just like to speak to us directly, call at 742-3631, e-mail us at sgacomment@ttu.edu, or drop us a comment card and we'll call you.

Also make sure you listen to 88

Seconds with the SGA President at 7 p.m. on KTXT-88.1 to hear the latest on current events on campus.

I wish everyone an enjoyable summer and please drop by the office, room 230 in the University Center, anytime if I can be of service. So get those suggestions in and remember that every comment counts.

This is an attempt to make the SGA more accessible for the student body.

things that can be improved on here at Tech, all you have to do is fill out a simple little card and place it in the Box. The bright red comment boxes are attached to 15 University Daily newsstands all across campus.

All you have to do is take one of the cards out of the sleeve on the box, fill it out and then place it in the slot on the box. Your student government representatives will read these cards and contact you in reference to the comments you make.

This is an attempt to make the SGA more accessible for the student body — and now it's easy to reach your student government.

Remember fellow Techsans, we must work to-



Submit a letter to the editor: journalism building 211 or TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

CARRIE KILMAN
Editor-in-chief
LAURA HIPPIE
Managing Editor
ALEESA MILLER
Copy Editor
WES UNDERWOOD
Photography

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A&E (742-2936): Sebastian Kitchen.
Editorial (742-3395): Jeffrey Blackwell.

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Orientation offers activities, information for all

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Summer orientation is here. Wandering freshmen, transfer students and many parents can be seen all over Texas Tech's campus with maps in hand.

Several departments have worked to put together an orientation program for new Tech students called Double T Days — transitions and traditions.

"This is our way of extending our open arms to our new family members," said Dean of Students Michael Shonrock.

There are four sessions during the last two weeks of June and July for a total of eight sessions throughout the summer.

The last orientation sessions in June and July are mainly geared

for transfer students, but they also serve as overflow for freshmen.

Sessions last for three days. A variety of events are scheduled for each day in the sessions—some begin as early as 6:45 a.m., and some end as late as 11 p.m.

Students can attend several information sessions concerning minority success, housing and dining, spirit groups, transition tips, career planning, Greek life and campus tours.

"There's always something to do, and we're trying to fit it all in," said Clair Tomczyszyn, mother of incoming freshman public relations major Julie Tomczyszyn from Tomball.

Students and their families are staying in Stangel/Murdough Residence Complex, but most stu-

dents are on a different floor from their parent(s) so they can get a more realistic experience of residence hall life.

There are 583 students attending the first orientation session, and Wednesday, there will be a group of 592 new students coming to Tech, Shonrock said.

"Of the students that are here for Double T Days orientation programs, about 95 to 98 percent of them will actually be attending Tech when the fall semester begins," Shonrock said.

"I am really impressed with how friendly everyone is. It makes me feel more comfortable bringing her here," Clair Tomczyszyn said.

Siblings of new students can take tours of Jones Stadium and the Student Recreation Center.



Wes Underwood/THEUD

That's a lot to remember: Jacqueline Jennings, an incoming freshman public relations and advertising major from Odessa, discusses scheduling with mass communications adviser Ida Roberts Monday.

Clinton considers national apologies for slavery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton says he will consider extending a national apology to black Americans for slavery — but not compensation for their ancestors' suffering.

"It's been so long and we're so many generations removed," he said.

The idea of an apology came from a white Ohio lawmaker who introduced apology legislation in

Congress last week, just as Clinton was preparing to unveil his national initiative on race in a speech in San Diego.

In a radio interview aired Monday, Clinton said the apology proposal caught him off guard. He said he would think about it because "there's still some unfinished business out there among black and white Americans."

"I think it has to be dealt with."

Clinton told the American Urban Radio Network. "I think this would be a helpful debate."

Last month, Clinton apologized for the nation to the black men who were unwitting experiment subjects in the government's Tuskegee Syphilis Study, and in January he awarded — 50 years late — the Medal of Honor to seven black World War II soldiers for valor in combat.

Rocks cause car damage

Jason Curtis
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Wind-blown rocks caused damage to nine cars in the R-4 parking lot Wednesday night.

"At first we suspected criminal mischief," said Sgt. Dan Hale of the University Police Department. "Upon further investigation, it became clear that it had been wind and gravel that had done it."

UPD officers Martin Miller and Larry Clendenning responded to the unusual call, which was deemed an act of nature. Small rocks found inside the nine vehicles had broken through side windows and shattered some windshields.

Greg Shelton, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Lubbock, said storm winds were measured at 71 mph near the Lubbock International Airport that night.

"That range of wind is certainly capable of doing that kind of damage," Shelton said.

This was the same storm that tore a portion of the roof off of the airport terminal Wednesday.

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SGA gives chance to voice opinions

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Student Government Association is providing students with the opportunity to tell student senators what they believe is important at Texas Tech.

Comment boxes placed throughout the campus will accept students' suggestions.

The idea originated with Geoff Wayne, the former SGA president, in an effort to establish better communication between Tech students and their student government.

"The more ways we can open the lines of communication, the better," Wayne said.

The plan has been carried out by SGA President Russell Thomasson.

"The idea came up about a year ago. We wanted to make the opportunity available for students," Thomasson said.

"The boxes are there for general student comments and concerns toward the university."

Thomasson worked closely with Student Publications Director Jan Childress in planning where the boxes would solicit the best response.

"Ninety-eight percent of the student body reads *The UD* every day," Childress said.

"So, we decided to place the comment boxes next to the newspaper stands in the most heavily trafficked areas on campus."

There are more than 15 boxes located around Tech, including boxes at Holden Hall, the University Center, the business administration building and the Student Recreation Center. Suggestions will be collected every week and submitted to the SGA.

During the summer terms, cards will be reviewed by the executive

officers. In the fall semester, a committee will be chosen specifically for reviewing weekly comments.

"We will make an effort to contact every person who turns in a legitimate recommendation," Thomasson said.

"We hope this will help us get a better feel for the students' concerns."

Some Tech students feel positive about the process.

"I would probably take the time to fill out a card if I felt I knew of something that needed attention," said Oscar Hernandez, a doctoral student in Spanish from Laredo.

Tech student Rebecca Babb said some students might not take the time to write out their suggestions.

"I guess it will be pretty effective if you're not in a hurry," said Babb, a sophomore music education major from Lubbock.

Voice Your Concerns!



Fugitive murderer captured in France

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hippie guru who gained a following among the rich and influential in the 1970s before he beat his girlfriend to death and stuffed the body in a steamer trunk has been captured in France after 16 years on the run.

Ira Einhorn, 57, fled to Europe in 1981, shortly before his murder trial was to begin. A Philadelphia court convicted him in absentia and sentenced him to life in prison in 1993. Authorities finally caught up with him Friday.

His Swedish girlfriend's recent application for a French driver's license and tips that followed a story about Einhorn on television's "Unsolved Mysteries" led authorities to the charismatic fugitive.

"He will finally get the punishment that the court and the jury decided he so richly deserved," District Attorney Lynne Abraham said Monday.

Before his arrest, Einhorn was well known in Philadelphia as a leader of the local anti-war movement and a 1971 candidate for mayor. He also was a

ladies' man and eccentric known for answering his door naked.

Although he wore dirty clothes, had a scraggly beard and long hair and frequently smelled bad, Einhorn became a successful New Age guru in the 1970s with an international network of scientists, corporate sponsors and wealthy benefactors.

Fortune 500 companies hired him to tell them about future trends. He counted among his friends and acquaintances activist Abbie Hoffman and poet Allen Ginsburg.

French police arrested Einhorn at the converted windmill in the rural Bordeaux region where he was believed to have lived since 1992. He was using the name Eugene Mallon, borrowed from an Irish friend.

Jack Jouaron, the mayor of Champagne-Mouton, a town of 1,000 240 miles southwest of Paris, said Einhorn and the woman he identified as his Swedish wife

moved to a farm just outside of town seven years ago.

"We almost never saw him because it was his wife who did the shopping in the village," Jouaron told *The Associated Press*.

Einhorn murdered his girlfriend, Helen "Holly"

Maddux, a Bryn Mawr College graduate from Tyler, in 1977. Police, responding to complaints from neighbors about a

stench coming from his apartment, found Maddux's mummified remains in a trunk in Einhorn's closet 18 months after she disappeared. His influential acquaintances packed a courtroom to vouch for his character, and Einhorn was released on \$40,000 bail.

Einhorn's Philadelphia lawyer, Norris Gelman, said he would fight Einhorn's extradition from France.

He will finally get the punishment that... he so richly deserved.

Lynne Abraham, district attorney

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Series offers summer entertainment for public

Carrie Kilman
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Think you know everything there is to know about sex, alcohol, Baptists and the Vietnam War? Think again.

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos," "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" debuted this weekend at the Texas Tech lab theatre as part of the theatre's Summer Rep season. Both were well-cast, off-beat, at times distasteful, and always comical.

Complete with an operable vibrator on stage, the cast of "Girl's Guide" takes the audience on a roller coaster ride through the lives of four women and one man, portraying the different states of sex, love and heartache and the relationships between men and women, friends and lovers.

With splashy humor often bordering on the perverse, "Girl's Guide" openly discusses the feel-

ings many women are afraid to voice. Women and men offer each other advice about how to land, keep and leave loves.

The play is more than just a group of women discussing what to wear or venting about love gone wrong — it's about friendship, understanding and forgiveness. It's about why men and women do the things they do and how people can survive their own and others' mistakes.

"Girl's Guide" is a comedic must-see for anyone who's ever been in love or just thought they were.

Not quite as eccentric but just as powerful, "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" depict the lives of three women and their husbands after the Vietnam War.

A wistful wife, an obnoxious and brassy friend, and a gossipy, Baptist country-clubber traverse through "Laundry and Bourbon,"

the first of the sister one-act plays, criticizing, questioning, comforting and probing into each others' lives.

But a serious tone lies underneath the women's quips and jibes — one woman's husband has left her with a baby on the way, one woman's children are out of control and the third woman has resigned herself to a financially wealthy yet emotionally lacking marriage.

The men tell their side of the story in "Lonestar," a dialogue between the Vietnam veteran married to the expecting wife and his younger, slightly dim-witted brother. The two men discuss women, cars, war and sex and are interrupted by the even dimmer-witted husband of the Baptist socialite.

The colorful, while at the same time subtle, acting of the three women and three men pull the au-

dience into the lives of the husbands and wives living in the small Texas town. A convincing performance, to say the least — the quality of acting could've been taken from any television or movie screen.

Throughout both "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar," audience members sense a feeling of insatiable urgency, as if each character is racing him or herself to life's finish line.

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos" can be seen at 8 p.m. today, and "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lonestar" can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday. All performances are in the Tech lab theatre. Tickets cost \$3 for Tech students and \$8 for adults. For additional dates and times, call 742-3601.

Also playing in the Summer Rep season are "Reckless," "Comanche Cafe," and "Domino Courts."

Summer Rep

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos"

Directed by
Deborah G. Martin

Starring:

Heidi Hargrove, Jill Leven,
Denise Fleming, Lorri
Hobson and C. Patrick
Gendusa

"Laundry and Bourbon"/
"Lonestar"

Directed by
Stephen Parrish

Starring:

Velicia Daniels, Theresa
Leckbee, Lorri Hobson, J.P.
Shanks, Ryan E. Barbe and
Ryan Arlon Palmer

RATT looks to make comeback with new album, tour

Sebastian Kitchen
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

One of the most popular rock bands of the 1980s, RATT took a leave of absence from the music world in 1991. They have re-emerged and will perform Wednesday at Palladian "Live."

The original band members have collaborated on a new album and started their new tour.

During the 1980s and the first part of the 1990s, RATT sold more

than 13 million records in the United States alone. They separated themselves from most bands when they released five consecutive platinum albums from 1984 to 1990.

One of the popular "big hair bands" of their generation, RATT was selling out arena shows all over the world.

Their popularity had already peaked when the band split in 1991. Members of the group, in-

cluding lead singer Stephen Pearcy, pursued solo careers.

The band sat low for a while and then began talking again. The result is their reunification, tour and their new album, *Collage*.

"This is the hottest selling show we have had this summer," said promoter Lane Arnold of Fast Lane Productions.

The band continues their recognizable style on the new album, with Pearcy's strong vocals and

the powerful guitar of Warren DeMartini. The album will be released on July 22.

Pearcy and DeMartini are joined by original members Bobby Blotzer on drums and Robbie Crane on bass.

RATT's tour started Sunday in Albuquerque, N.M., and will take them through Austin, New Orleans, Jacksonville, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Columbus, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Fort Lau-

derdale, St. Louis and Lubbock.

Tickets cost \$16 and are available at both locations of Ralph's Records and University Records. The show will be opened by Itch and Thrill Joy. Doors will open at 8 p.m., and the show will start at 9 p.m.

Arnold is currently working on shows with Suicidal Tendencies June 21, Tripping Daisy June 26, Joe Ely July 11, Strutter July 18 and Collective Soul July 30.

ttut Lubbock Summer Rep ttut

A Girl's Guide to Chaos
by Cynthia Heimel
June 13, 17, 21, 25, 29 & July 3

Comanche Cafe/Domino Courts
by William Hauptman
June 14, 18, 22, 26, 30 & July 4

Laundry and Bourbon/Lone Star
by James McLure
June 15, 19, 23, 27 & July 1, 5

Reckless by Craig Lucas
June 16, 20, 24, 28 & July 2, 6

742-3603

ttut at texas tech laboratory theatre ttut

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Carr gives Tech another year on court

rent Dirks

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

After more than a month of thinking, Texas Tech men's basketball guard Cory Carr announced plans to withdraw his name from 1997 NBA draft Friday.

"I am going to withdraw," said Carr, who was the Big 12 Conference's leading scorer last season. "I know another

year will do me well. A lot of people thought there are some things I had to work on. Of course, I agreed with that."

The junior guard from Kingsland, Ark., originally announced his eligibility for the June 25 draft in May along with former Tech center Tony Battie.

Carr said uncertainty of where he would be drafted, unlike Battie,

caused him to rethink his decision and withdraw his name from consideration.

"Earlier, people said from anywhere from 10 to 29," Carr said of where he could have been picked. "I don't think you want to be in a situation like that. I've

heard from 13 to 20, 13 to 25, it just changes."

Despite not attending pre-draft camps in order to try out for the USA 22 and under squad, Carr said the Cleveland Cavaliers showed interest in drafting him.

"Cleveland had picks 13 and 16," Carr said. "I did a two-hour interview with them. They obviously didn't know what I was going to do."

Even after last year's season ended with the Red Raiders for-

feiting all Big 12 wins and postseason play, Carr said he was excited to return to the team for his senior season.

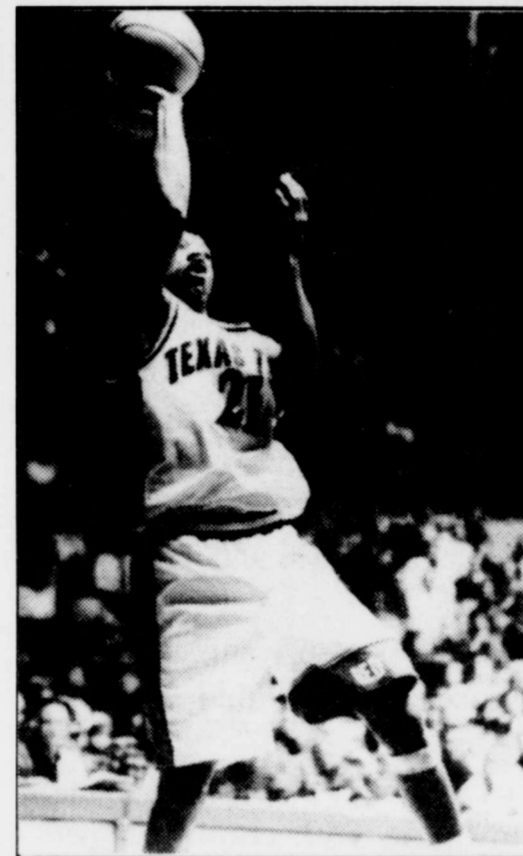
"I have no problems about what happened," Carr said. "It was just an unfortunate situation for us. We are looking forward to starting the season again. New players stepping up, playing big."

Tech coach James Dickey said he was thrilled to have Carr come back for his senior season.

"This has been a positive learning experience for all of us," Dickey said. "To have him come back for his senior season with the leadership he possesses, with the talent, with all the intangibles, the winner he is within, is going to help our basketball team tremendously."

Even with Carr coming back, the second Big 12 season should be a challenge for the Red Raiders, he said.

"I'm excited," Dickey said.



File Photo

Welcome back: Cory Carr says he is looking forward to the Red Raider's next season.

"If he would have gone for the right reasons, I would have been happy for him, disappointed for our team."

Players receive academic honor

Texas Tech pitcher Jimmy Frush and nine members of the Texas Tech baseball team were named to the first Academic All-Big 12 Team Friday.

Frush was joined on the first-team by third baseman Brandon Buckley and freshman Steve Richardson. Junior Carter Ayers, junior Brent Huddleston, sophomore Brad Ralston, freshman Joe Smith, junior Kirk Ulrich and sophomore Monte Ward were the six Red Raiders earning honorable mention.

Student-athletes must be a letterwinner in their sport with at least 3.0 grade point average in the two previous semesters or have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average. First team members had a 3.30 grade point average.

UDCLASSIFIEDS

102 JOURNALISM BLDG. ~ 742-3384

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EXAM #2 review! Wednesday, June 18, 6:00-10:00 p.m., Lubbock Christian University, 5601 West 19th, American Heritage Building, Auditorium. Call The Accounting Tutors, 796-7121 for information.

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HOUSEKEEPER, 15-20 hours per week. 799-5158.

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2401 B 22nd Street. Two bedroom, one bath, central heat/air. \$250 deposit, \$500/month. Darryl Berry, 762-6302.

2423 21st: Walk to Tech. Nice two bedroom, one bath, appliances. Ideal for one or couple. \$500 plus bills, deposit. 792-3732 after 5:30 pm.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1319 15th Street. 2500 square feet. Large living room & dining room, basement & sunroom. Central heat/air. Appliances provided. Hardwood floors. \$650/month/one year lease or \$750/month/six month lease. Call 747-4935.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Tech: Quiet, large, comfortable, one bedroom house. New appliances, central heat/air. White carpet, large fenced yard. 2200 block of 21st. \$325 plus utilities, deposit, references. Pet fee. 795-8439. One year lease.

CIMARRON SQUARE & Woodstock Apartments, pre-leasing for Fall. Efficiencies, one and two bedrooms available. Free basic cable. Rent special on two bedrooms. Office at 2304 5th Street. 765-8072.

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JULY 1 and AUGUST 1: We are accepting applications for one or two bedroom homes near Tech. Details, 796-1651.

JULY 1: QUIET, large one bedroom garage apartment. Appliances. Lovely decor, large fenced yard. \$295 plus. Near 21st & University. 795-8439.

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ONE, TWO bedroom houses, duplexes, near Tech in Overton. \$250-\$450. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

SOUTHWEST: Ideal for one or two. 3-2-2. Elegant interior. Near 93rd & Slide. \$755 plus. July 1. 795-8439.

TAKE OVER lease at University Plaza. Deposit paid. Single or double, male or female. Any meal plan. Call collect, 281-499-7109. Ask for Mark.

THREE, FOUR bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. \$525-\$650. Limited. Abide Rentals, 763-2964.

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NON-SMOKER to share large 2-2 apartment. Covered parking. \$275, all bills paid! 793-8794.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
CLASSIFIEDS

Athletics

continued from page 1

volleyball games.

She also volunteered for the gameday operations staff.

"This is a real positive step for my future," she said. "This is a great opportunity to do some great things professionally."

Parke's new job will include responsibilities for women's basketball, volleyball and baseball teams and overseeing Olympic sports.

She also will be assisting Ron Damron, associate athletics director, with football and men's basketball.

Greg Sholars was promoted to the position by Myers.

"Greg has done a great job in building the men's program," Myers said. "He has recruited well and has really made a significant improvement in our national rankings."

Sholars was responsible for the men's track and field pro-

gram for the past two seasons and has led the team to several victories and honors.

As far as goals are concerned, Sholars "in time, would like to see Tech reach the top half of the Big 12 and make an impact in national ranking and escalate into the top 20."

Sholars said almost all other Big 12 schools have combined men's and women's track and field programs except Oklahoma State, The University of Texas at Austin and Tech, until now.

Sholars also wants to build a more well-rounded women's team.

"I am very excited to broaden my base with combined programming," he said. "This will allow us to build more team spirit."

Cross programming also is an advantage because the team can have more coaches to cover each discipline rather than only having three coaches for each team, Sholars said.

Upward

continued from page 1

Casadonte and his graduate assistant, Valerie Valentine.

Casadonte, whose "tricks" included starting a fire with ice and shattering a liquid nitrogen-frozen racquetball, enjoys stimulating young minds.

"We've done this show over 100 times, and every audience seems to get something different out of it," he said.

Good deeds were the main focus of the afternoon.

As the high school girls were taken to help with a Habitat for Humanity building site, the boys arrived at the Ronald McDonald House to help with cleaning the house.

While these services benefited the community, they also were exercises in role-reversal.

"We had the boys do house-keeping at the Ronald McDonald House in order to release role-stereotypes," Strong said.

"The guys were great," said house director LaJuana Quarles. "They were well-behaved and got a lot done."

The students seemed to realize the value of working alongside their college mentors.

Chris Roacha, a junior from Lubbock Cooper High School, was grateful for the opportunity and the experience.

"Upward Bound is helping me build a better life," he said. "I already know I'll be better prepared for college."

Upward Bound is helping me build a better life.

Chris Roacha, Lubbock Cooper High School junior

McVeigh

continued from page 1

desiring the death penalty for McVeigh.

"I was surprised by the reasons people gave for getting the death penalty," he said.

Webb also alluded to the O.J. Simpson trial, wondering if and how the outcome of this case would have differed had McVeigh had the same financial means as Simpson.

Tammy White, a senior fisheries management major from Cibolo, said she believes McVeigh's action was an act of pure will.

But, she does not condone the death penalty in McVeigh's case.

"By giving him the death penalty, he has somewhat of an escape," she said.

"By giving him life in prison, he would have had more time to think about what he had done."

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