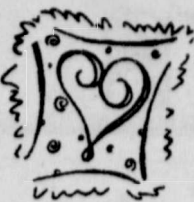
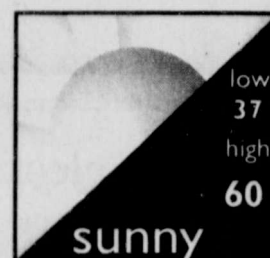




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Senate resolution gives students input

Senators' actions evaluated through request

BY CAREN CARNEFIX
The University Daily

In an effort to improve communication between students and Student Government Association members, Texas Tech's student senators adopted a resolution Thursday which will allow students to monitor SGA actions.

The SGA Watchdog forms will be accessible to students today in the SGA Office located in Room 230 of the University Center, said Chris Wright, co-author of the resolution.



The forms request the student's name and telephone number in addition to a description of the concern. Once the internal vice president distributes the concern to the appropriate senator or senate committee, any action taken in regard to the concern will be formally documented, said Wright, a senior management information system major from Austin.

"Right now, we have a real informal way for students to voice complaints," he said. "Students now just come up to the office and tell someone. With the forms, we can follow a formal process."

Wright also said the Watchdog forms will hold senators responsible for taking a more active role in writing legislation. "When senators see their name on the form, they will feel more responsible for getting things done," he said. "This might make senators busier, but we're here for the students."

Another co-author of the resolution said the Watchdog forms are something

the students wanted.

"We heard about students trying to follow up on their suggestions, there was no way for them to," said Karl Doenges, a second-year law student from Boerne. "This will also keep senators from just ignoring the problems."

Doenges said he expects students to take advantage of the Watchdog forms.

"I would be surprised if students didn't use this," he said. "It's so accessible. There is a certain degree of people who really want to get things done, and this will encourage them to get involved."

Although Douglas Jeffrey, a junior political science major from Vernon, raised some concerns during the debate, he voted to adopt the resolution.

"We've had something like this in the past, but it wasn't exactly the same, and it wasn't that successful," Jeffrey said.

Erica Miller, a senior pre-physical therapy major from Colleyville, thinks the Watchdog forms will address an important problem.

"One of our biggest problems is not knowing students' concerns beyond our own," Miller said.

As the heart grows fonder

Distance no contest for students' love

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Tina Vargas rushes up the stairs, hurries down the hall, scrambles for her keys and opens her door. She reaches for her cordless and presses the numbers she knows by heart.

The phone rings on the other end and a familiar voice picks up.

"Hey, honey, how are you today?" Each day, Vargas, a Texas Tech freshman marketing major from Plano, has an hour break between her 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. classes. This time is set aside to call her boyfriend Chris at Texas A&M.

This is only the first phone call of the day. The two usually call each other three or four times daily.

"Our schedules are so different, so when we are home for at least 15 minutes we will call each other," Vargas said. "It's pretty expensive."

Many Tech students maintain long-distance relationships. Between the many miles that separate two lovers and the modes of communication the two use to be able to keep in touch, bills begin to pile up.

Luckily, Vargas recently won the Long Distance Love Story Contest sponsored by Sprint. She was awarded \$500 worth of long distance. She and Chris had been saving money to be able to take a ski trip together during Spring Break, and the extra money will make it easier.

"It was my birthday when they called and told me that I had won," she said. "I was so excited. I was all jumping around and screaming."



Vargas said it takes a lot of patience in order to maintain a long distance relationship. She said the only fights the two get into are because of the distance between them.

"It's hard sometimes," Vargas said. "I have a lot of guy friends that he gets mad about, and it's easy to assume the negative."

Although the distance is hard on the relationship sometimes, Vargas

said the time apart has allowed them to grow and value the time they get to spend together.

This Valentine's Day the two are meeting in their hometown of Plano and spending time together and going to the Garth Brooks concert.

"We love being together, just hanging out or going out to eat or the movies," Vargas said. "Having a long-distance relationship makes going home

so much more special. After being apart, it means so much more when I do get to see him."

Although some long-distance lovers will manage to spend Valentine's Day together, some are not so lucky.

"I sent my girlfriend some flowers and a white gorilla," said Steven Latham, a sophomore management information systems major from Tulsa. "She lives in Arizona, and I

only get to see her once or twice a year."

Latham said being apart from his girlfriend makes him love her even more.

"I don't like it, but sometimes you have to go with it anyway," Latham said. "If it's right, it's right, no matter how far apart you are. If it's the right person, then you can work through the long-distance part."

Love knows no bounds: Tina Vargas, a freshman marketing major from Plano, racks up the long-distance minutes talking to her boyfriend in College Station.
Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Russia scolds military on Iraq

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's defense minister accused the United States Thursday of being "uncompromising" in dealing with Iraq and rushing to military strikes before diplomatic avenues are exhausted. Defense Secretary William Cohen termed Russia's "so-called compromises" unlikely to end the standoff with Saddam Hussein.

Russian Defense Minister Igor Sergeev, in an unusually strong rebuke at the opening of talks during Cohen's first visit to Moscow, also warned that a U.S. military strike against Iraq would harm the two countries' post-Cold War military cooperation.

Cohen calmly took notes during Sergeev's 10-minute lecture, as several aides sat motionless with stunned looks on their faces. Normally at such appearances, both sides exchange pleasantries for the cameras.

"Does the uncompromising and tough stand over the situation in Iraq help to strengthen stability in the world? ... Is America ready for all the possible consequences?" Sergeev quizzed Cohen, speaking through a translator. "Force can conquer all, but its victory is short-lived," the defense minister added, noting that he was quoting Abraham Lincoln on his birthday.

"For a military man, it is the worst thing to be late, but it's also bad to hurry too much while assessing the situation," said Sergeev, who said he had first put on the military uniform at age 17.

Survey says companies hire more graduates

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

Seniors graduating in May might feel nervous because they are beginning a new era of life, but according to a survey by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, they can expect to find more jobs with higher salaries.

The survey, Job Outlook '98, is a survey of employers' hiring intentions concerning new college graduates.

According to the survey, the hiring of new college graduates is projected to increase 19.1 percent from last year.

Salary offers to bachelor's degree graduates are expected to increase an average of 4.7 percent from last year.

Robert Sansom, assistant director of Tech's Career and Planning Place-

ment Center, said students often have the misconception that there are no jobs out there.

"A lot of times they have the outlook that Tech is only placing engineers and individuals from various majors from the college of business, which is not the case," Sansom said.

"It's just a matter of students taking advantage of the opportunities out there, regardless of what their major is."

The biggest factor in finding a job after college graduation, Sansom said,

is taking an active role in searching for one.

"It's not the fact that the jobs aren't there, it's apathy among students in terms of taking an active role," he said.

"This year's class, if the market continues in the direction it is now, the jobs will be there — it's just a matter of individuals getting out and taking an active role."

Right now, job opportunities are plentiful, Sansom said, and more employers are willing to pursue most majors.

“It's just a matter of students taking advantage of the opportunities...”

Robert Sansom, assistant director of career planning and placement

White House investigation focuses on Secret Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monica Lewinsky headed home to Washington Thursday as prosecutors summoned a retired Secret Service officer and subpoenaed an active-duty officer to determine whether the president's protectors can shed light on the Clinton-Lewinsky matter.

Further testimony by Lewinsky's mother, Marcia Lewis, was put off after she was so shaken by two previous days of questioning that she required medical attention. Negotiations to broker a deal under which Lewinsky herself would testify remained at a stalemate.

Retired Secret Service officer Lewis Fox, who claims to have seen President Clinton and Lewinsky alone

in the Oval Office in 1995, spent less than an hour at the U.S. Courthouse early Thursday and left without comment. It was unclear whether he was actually questioned before the grand jury.

Prosecutors also have subpoenaed an unidentified active-duty officer, according to a senior government official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Neither Fox nor the second officer served on the personal protective detail that has the most direct access to Clinton.

Lewinsky was returning to her Watergate apartment after spending 10 days in California with her father, a Los Angeles doctor.

Tech instructor to announce re-election

Lubbock County Commissioner Gary Schwantz will announce his re-election bid at 11:30 a.m. at the Merket Alumni Center today.

Schwantz is a part-time instructor at Texas Tech in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies. Schwantz has served one four-year term as a commissioner and

has taught at Tech since 1996. Schwantz said he hopes students will take an interest in local government. The commissioner's court deals with issues of law enforcement and the county budget.

Schwantz is running in the Republican primary March 10. His primary opponent is Lloyd Gardner.

Early voting begins Feb. 23.

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Tech scientists named to EPA panel

Kendall, Allen to review resistance of genetically enhanced plants

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

Texas Tech's prowess as a research facility is becoming nationally known.

Ronald Kendall, director of the Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Tech, was chosen to supervise an Environmental Protection Agency Science Advisory Panel Subcommittee Review on genetically enhanced plant pesticide resistance management in agriculture.

Randy Allen, associate professor in biology and plant and soil science, also served on the panel which met Monday and Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

"It was a panel of scientific experts

on transgenic cotton, potato and corn crops," Allen said. "These crops contain a toxic protein from a bacteria."

These proteins have been used by organic farmers and others, Allen said, as a natural way to control insects.

"The genes for this pesticide have been inserted in the plant," he said. "By having a pesticide in the plant, you can reduce the use of chemical pesticides."

A drawback to having a pesticide

in the plant at all times, Allen said, is the insects can build a resistance to the pesticide.

"What this panel was about was how to use these crops in such a way we can minimize the risks of insect resistance to the toxins," Allen said. "The whole point of it was to come up with recommendations to the EPA of how to

regulate these crops." Tech Chancellor John Montford said it reflects well on Tech for both

of these men to be recognized. "That particular committee is charged with the responsibility of looking at genetically enhanced plant pesticide resistance management," Montford said. "They're focusing on cotton, corn and potatoes. That's right down our alley at Texas Tech."

Genetically enhanced pesticide is a much safer technology, Montford said, than applying pesticide directly on the plants.

Creating the Institute of Environmental and Human Health and bringing in Kendall to direct it was a good investment for Tech, Montford said.

"It's certainly a compliment to our scientists," he said. "Kendall is very connected nationally — he really knows what he is doing."

“It’s certainly a compliment to our scientists.”

Chancellor John Montford

First wave of Vietnam POWs freed 25 years ago Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-five years ago, the first wave of U.S. prisoners of war who had been tortured and starved in communist Vietnam's brutal prison camps took their initial step toward freedom, homeland and family.

Among the 135 or so Americans freed from Hanoi's infamous Hoa Lo prison on Feb. 12, 1973, was Col. Sam Johnson of Texas, a decorated Air Force combat pilot whose F-4 Phantom had been shot down over North Vietnam nearly seven years earlier.

Johnson, now a Republican congressman from suburban Dallas, was among the celebrated "Alcatraz 11," who were singled out for especially harsh treatment because of their uncommon resistance.

The Alcatraz alumni include former Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama and retired Adm. James

Stockdale, who was Ross Perot's running mate in 1992.

Thursday, Congress paid tribute to Johnson, his fellow POWs and the more than 2,000 American soldiers who remain unaccounted for from the war.

A House resolution praises "these patriots for their courage and exemplary service."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich urged "every county, every city and every state" to honor POWs and their families during this 25th anniversary year. "I think it's all too easy in peacetime to forget exactly how much was sacrificed," Gingrich said on the House floor as Johnson stood and saluted.

A nation badly divided over Vietnam rejoiced when its POWs returned home.

"It was a joyous time," retired

Navy Capt. James Mulligan of Virginia Beach, Va., also a survivor of Alcatraz's solitary confinement and leg irons, recalled in an interview this week. "It was for us a magnificent experience to come home to a free country and be acclaimed like that."

In his 1992 autobiography, "Captivity Warriors," Johnson recounted the February day when he and his compatriots took their leave from Hoa Lo — sarcastically dubbed the Hanoi Hilton by its inmates.

"We had neither heart nor energy for celebration, and so the only sounds that emanated from us were the sounds of long-held breaths finally exhaled along with a few soft, almost muffled sobs," he wrote.

A quarter-century later, the laconic Texan says his ordeal taught him above all that "it's OK to be in the greatest country in the world."

"And I tell you what, every time I leave the country, I think about it because ... those who have never had their freedom denied don't really know what we have here," he said this week. "In spite of the problems we muddle through, it's still the greatest place in the world to live. And I think about that every day."

For wife Shirley, who didn't receive confirmation that Johnson was alive for two years after his capture, Thursday was "a day of thanksgiving for both of us."

"It's not really a day that we have celebrated," she said. "But I know the guys will call each other, just say 'Happy Birthday' or 'Welcome Home.'"

The bonds among the Alcatraz gang "are stronger than any of us," said Mulligan. "You can't untether those ties."

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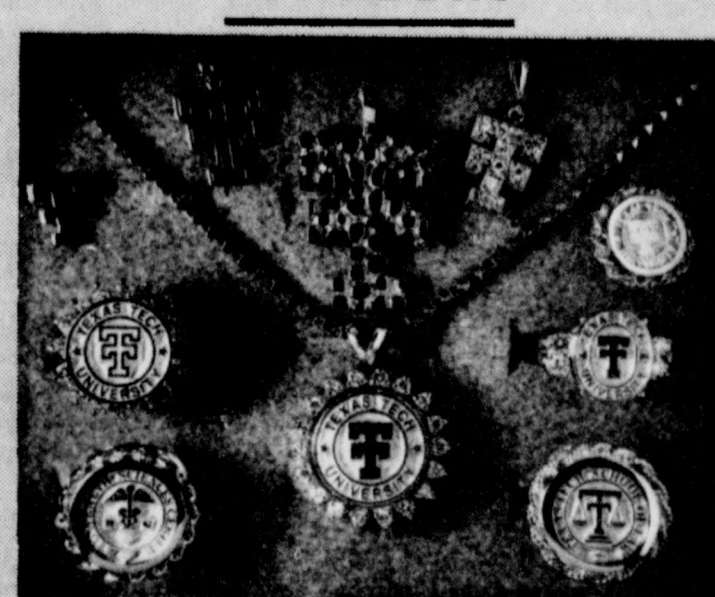
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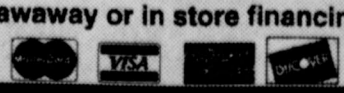
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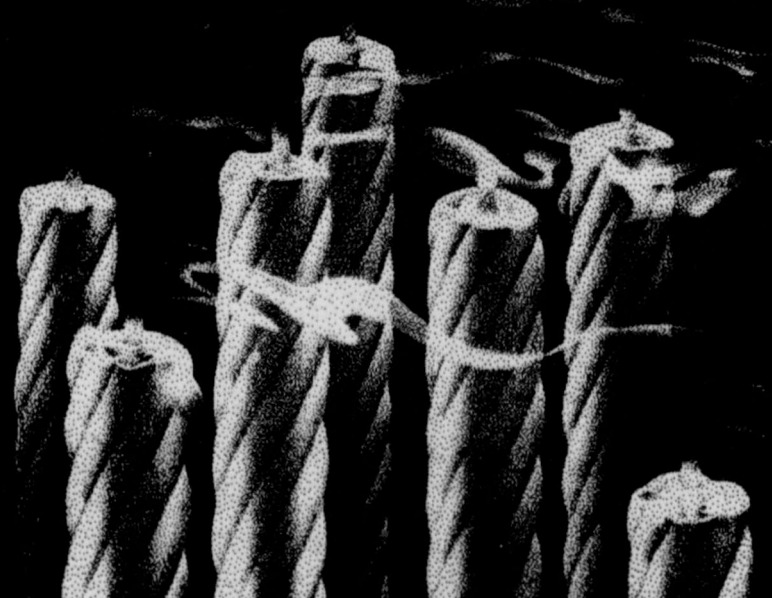
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UPS manager awarded \$80.7 million after being poked in breast

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A jury Thursday awarded \$80.7 million to a former United Parcel Service manager who said UPS retaliated against her after she accused a driver of poking her in the breast.

The Polk County jury agreed with Linda Channon, a 22-year UPS employee, that the shipping company fostered a hostile work environment when it failed to listen to her complaints of harassment and punished her for them.

UPS was ordered to pay her \$500,000 in compensatory damages and \$80.2 million in punitive damages.

Channon, 47, said she was poked in the breast by a driver under her supervision during an argument in 1993. The driver was fired but was then rehired and began stalking her, said her attorney, Roxanne Conlin.

"The people above her refused to provide her any protection, then started being critical of her and her efforts in a way that was simply unfair," she said.

Channon said that UPS moved her from job to job, shunning and exclud-

ing her from meetings and giving her assignments that men were not given.

"I had different standards than the men had," she said. "Every day I was being screamed at, being belittled, being humiliated. Those are things that are hard emotionally when you've worked at a place a long time and been very dedicated and done a very good job."

She left the company on doctor's orders in 1996.

"Ultimately, they got her," Conlin said. "She could no longer function in an environment that was so totally hostile to her."

Channon said "I hope it makes UPS treat the women that works for them better."

Dan Wilczek, an attorney for UPS, said the company will appeal. "We do not believe that the verdict is supported by the evidence presented during trial," he said.

Channon cried when the verdict was read.



Police Blotter

Feb. 5

• An officer investigated a vehicle burglary which occurred in the Z4P parking lot.

• An officer arrested a student for an outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant.

Feb. 6

• An officer responded to Weymouth Residence Hall to investigate possible drug use.

• An officer responded to a medical call in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A visitor lost consciousness. He was transported to Methodist ER by EMS.

• An officer arrested a non-student for outstanding Department of Public Safety and Travis County Sheriff's Office warrants.

• An officer investigated an incident that occurred in the Health Sciences Center C-1 parking area. Two women followed an HSC staff member to her car and blocked her in the parking lot for several minutes.

• An officer investigated public intoxication in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex lobby. The student was released to a responsible party.

• An officer responded to a medical call in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A visitor lost consciousness. He was transported to Methodist ER by EMS.

• An officer investigated disorderly conduct in the Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Complex lobby.

Feb. 7

• An officer investigated a suicide note at Sneed Residence Hall.

Feb. 8

• An officer investigated a report of two female juveniles riding a golf cart inside the Physical Plant. The girls were with their father, who is an employee of the Physical Plant.

• An officer investigated telephone harassment at Knapp Residence Hall.

Feb. 9

• An officer investigated two thefts at the administration building.

• An officer arrested a student on outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants.

Feb. 10

• An officer arrested a non-student

on outstanding DPS and Potter County Sheriff's Office warrants.

• An officer responded to a 911 medical call to the human sciences building. A staff member suffered a seizure and was transported by EMS to Methodist Hospital.

• An officer investigated the theft of a CD changer in the dining hall of Horn/Knapp Residence Complex.

• An officer investigated the burglary of a motor vehicle in the R-18 parking lot.

• An officer investigated telephone harassment at Hulén Residence Hall.

Feb. 11

• An officer investigated a traffic accident in the C-12 parking lot.

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Angie
P.S. We'll always have Preppy's

Victoria,
Love comes along once in a lifetime. We were lucky enough to find it. Nobody compares to you.
David

Punky-Pooter
Faith, hope, and love. The greatest of these is love. You are my greatest love.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Christopher

Dorian,
You are everything to me. Distance doesn't matter when you are always on my mind and in my heart.
I love you,
Jill

Sammy,
I will always remember the first time we met. For the sake of my heart, I'm forever in debt. I know how much you love me because I feel the same way. I will love you forever and Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Skippy

Courtney
Harmonson,
You're the "sweet perfection" in my life. Happy Valentine's. Love you always,
J.P.

Dear Ben,
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!
Love always and forever,
Veronica Llanas

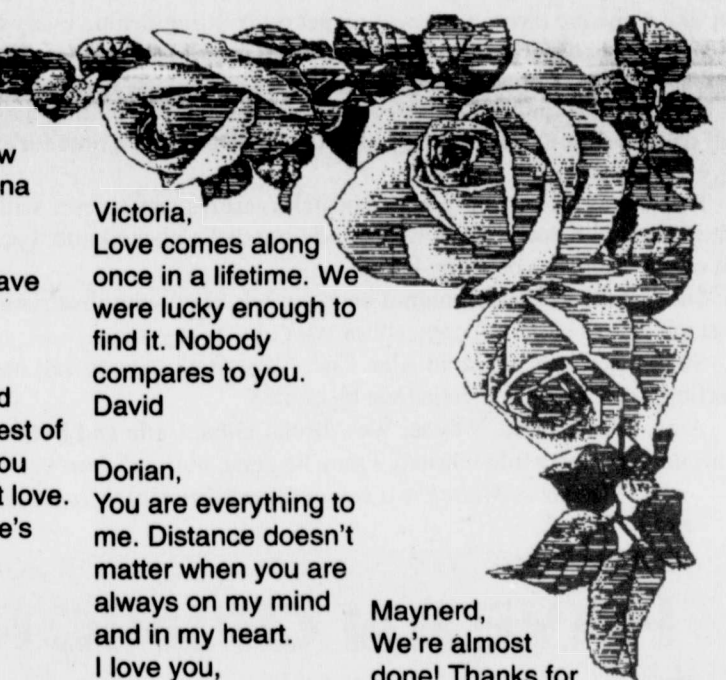
Hey Baby,
You rock my world. I love you more everyday.
Love,
Cracker Jacks

Shelbi,
I want to thank you for the past two years, and I love you more and more every day!

Maynerd,
We're almost done! Thanks for the laughs and for being you. I'll miss you.
Hoover

Les,
Four strong years together and never a moment to forget! I love you always!
Christopher Shaw

To my Mountain B.,
How blessed I am that I can walk beside you, lean upon you, and live within the warmth of your love. You are my friend, my love, and forever Valentine love.
Christopher Shaw



Jason,
I want to make that dream come true...now! The day I say "I do" will be the happiest day of my life! Grrr...I miss you! I love you...more!
Love,
Kara

Dear Trillium,
To sum all you are to me is to say "I love you." Hugs and kisses.
Love,
Blackjack

Piper Girl,
You're like the launching of a thousand small birds and a million little kisses. You make my heart flutter!
Love,
Landry

Willie Poo,
Your touch gives me warm fuzzies even more than Ethan Hawke naked!
Love,
NMN

Meg,
You mean more than the world to me. I fall in love with you more every day.
Love,
Noel

Ace,
Sweetie, you have been such an important part of my life; I don't know how I ever got along without you! I love you!
Gorgeous

Keith Honig,
Thanks for being such a wonderful brother!
Love always,
Rena

Thanks for staying with me. I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, Katrina!

To J.B.,
I love you more than you love chicken fried steak and ribs!
Love,
Piglet

BJ - To the moon and back! I love you!
A.E.

Jeff,
You have fulfilled all my dreams, and I'll do anything to keep you mine!
Love,
Regina

J
Hey, you know what? I love you so much!
JA

Dear Jennifer,
You are my life, my love, my everything. Happy Valentine's Day,
Sweetheart.
Love,
Barry

Will you be my Valentine, Papa?
Momma wouldn't mind.
Love,
Your Wee Zoe

Dear Moms,
We love you!
Ahroo roo roo!
Noogie and Squirt

Melanie,
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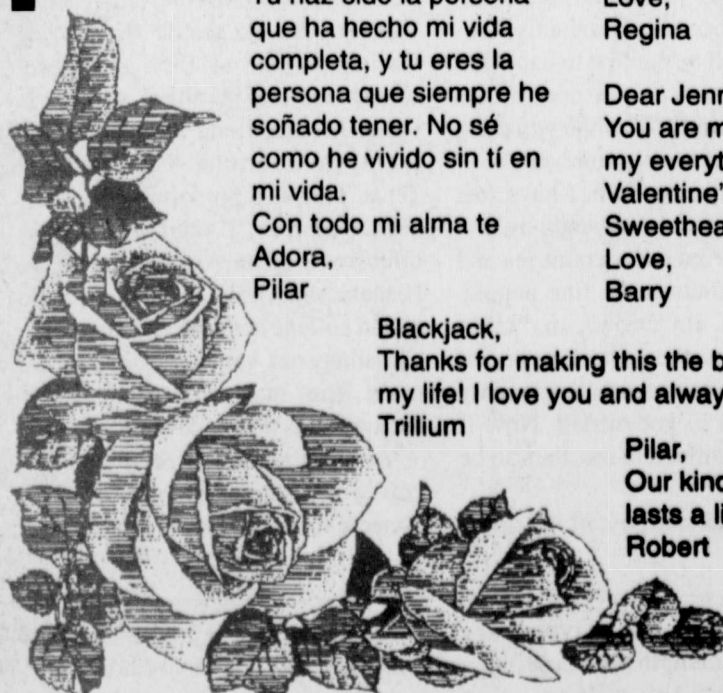
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The best thing I ever did was marry you. Thanks for being everything you are.
I love you,
Angela

Bé,
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Blackjack,
Thanks for making this the best year of my life! I love you and always will,
Trillium

Pilar,
Our kind of love comes but once and lasts a lifetime. I'll always love you.
Robert

You are my best friend, my happiness, my true love, and the sweetest sugar daddy!
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Copy editor bids farewell to The UD



**CHARLES MELTON/
COPY EDITOR**

Today is the last time the words copy editor and Charles Melton will appear together in *The University Daily*, so if you're a collector, you might ought to hang on to this one.

No, it's not one of those infamous Friday the 13th pranks that this mischievous country boy has been known to play, it's the real deal, the grand salami, the stuff.

Every road comes to an end sooner or later, and love it or leave it, this road has come to an end, but there's another road out there to travel somewhere just beyond the vast West Texas horizon.

With my time at this wonderful institution of higher education mercifully coming to an end in May, this hick from the sticks needs time to find that blasted needle in the haystack called a real job.

Last May, I left the newsroom for what I thought was the last time and truly believed I'd never set foot in this place again as copy editor, but I was wrong.

Of course, it seems that I've been wrong more times than I've even thought of being right, but ain't no one said this bumpkin's 6-feet under yet.

When I came back as copy editor in January, a wild range fire burned deep inside because I loved the job and all it entailed, but the fire suddenly burned out like someone threw a big wet carpet on it extinguishing everything.

The fire died out as I realized that my job performance wasn't up to the high standards required of me by myself.

Leaving after putting this issue out was about like pulling a 100-pound calf that was hip-locked in a tiny little heifer, but there's a time for everything — even good bye.

The memories of *The UD* are special treasures that forever will be cherished like my beloved dress boots and Grandad's pocketknife, because in a lot of ways this has been my home.

Sure you'll still see a column once a week filled with illustrious redneck metaphors and such, but copy editor won't be by my name.

So in the words of David Alan Coe, "You don't have to call me darling, darling, you never even called me by name."

Amy, Laura, Jason, Wayne, Wes, Brent, Gina, Carla and Beth — thanks for making it fun while it lasted. I may be gone, but y'all won't be forgotten.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lubbockites should boycott circus

To the Editor: This Sunday and Monday a circus will open its doors in Lubbock. If you care about animals, make your concern known by boycotting this event. The animals who are forced to perform in circuses live miserable lives of captivity and endless travel in cramped quarters without the benefit of heating or cooling.

Anyone who lives with a companion animal knows that animals do not voluntarily wear clothes, dance, jump through hoops, etc.

They are "trained" to do so by beatings, electric shock and food deprivation. The fact that circus animals frequently attempt to escape attests to their misery.

Rather than attending the circus, take this opportunity to educate others about animal suffering and to convey positive messages about respecting animals and treating them with kindness. For more information, contact People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at 501 Front Street, Norfolk, VA 23510. (757) 622-PETA.

Cat Moses
English department

Porn helpful to American society

To the Editor: Several days ago, an article was put in *The UD* about pornography and its effects in our community.

First of all, there are far more serious problems with the world than pornography. If the President of the United States, Bill Clinton, had picked up a *Playboy* instead of hitting on Ms. Lewinsky, he would have had no use for her because he would be busy doing "other things."

We feel that porn is one of the binding forces in society today. An example would be the way a son finds his dad's stack of *Playboy* magazines. That event in a boy's life opens the gateway for communication between him and his father about the opposite sex. The father then explains how the magazines are bad, and that the boy should not view women as objects. This is an important stage of a young man's psychological development.

A previous article in *The UD* last semester about the student "having re-

lations" with himself in the bathroom, (also written by us), could have been avoided entirely if he had a stash in his room.

Also, if the university feels that pornography is bad, why does it run advertisements for XXX video shops? This contradictory standpoint only confuses students which in turn makes for bad decisions. We are not necessarily saying that porn is for everyone, but we are saying that it teaches a valuable lesson.

Scott Alexander
freshman
guitar performance

Aaron Gutierrez
freshman
criminal science

Graham's purpose misinterpreted

To the Editor: First, I should say this in reply to Mr. Mamo's column and to Kit Carson's letter. Never in my life have I ever been taken so completely out of context. But since I am perceived as a closed-minded bigot, I feel I need to defend what I said in a previous letter. Both of these individuals mentioned getting facts straight. OK, let's do just that.

Let me say this first and foremost. I have no problem with Dwayne Mamo being from another part of the world. OK, he has been an American citizen since the age of 4. That is fine with me, and I stand properly corrected on that. Since I don't make it a priority to know the origins of every Tech student, I go by what I see in print. My problem lies with foreigners who come here, either for a better education or job, and constantly bad mouth and belittle the United States.

In no way am I a xenophobe. If a person wishes to immigrate to this country and become a productive citizen then I will be the first to hand him or her an American passport, a dish of apple pie, and do it while whistling the "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Since attending Tech, I have met and in some cases been taught by several people from other countries and have found them to be fine people. But when I am called an "Ugly American" by these same types of people for no reason whatsoever, my feathers tend to get ruffled. Now if that is close minded of me, then so be it.

But the main purpose of my origi-

nal letter was to say that Mamo does nothing but whine. Yes, I am well aware that there are problems in this town, state and nation. Believe it or not, I do read the papers and watch the evening news. But instead of constantly reminding me of what I already know, why doesn't Mamo offer some kind of a solution? That was the main point of my letter.

If something like squeezeable pudding makes him upset, then perhaps he should live some kind of sheltered life. What Mamo fails to realize, and this was another point I was trying to make, is that it is his condescending way of talking to and about other people that makes me take offense. Not necessarily blaming anyone outright, although I disagree with him when he says he has never done this. Mamo has a tendency to write in a way that makes one feel like we are all just a bunch of brain-dead robots, and if it were not for him, we wouldn't have enough sense to tie our shoes in the morning.

Now, one last thing before I end this for good. Looking back through this letter and the first one that I e-mailed to *The UD*, I did not find in any of them derogatory names like Tex or Cowpoke. Bellyacher? Well, OK perhaps that. But I am supposed to be the "uneducated one" in this whole mess. Seems like when we want to be we can all act uneducated.

Cameron Graham
senior
history

Scott's UC Programs opinion skewed

To the Editor: This is in response to David Scott's letter to the editor in the Feb. 11 edition of *The UD*.

I read Mr. Scott's letter, and frankly, I was extremely disgusted. The fact that he would refer to the Christians here at Tech as "bland, whitebread and all alike" shows extreme distaste, along with underlying racial motivations. Even though Texas Tech is a predominantly Caucasian campus, I would say this is offensive to all the African-American, Hispanic and Oriental Christians who attend college at this great university. Christians are very diverse, and we come from many different cultural backgrounds and ancestries.

Another item in Scott's letter involved a paragraph where he questioned Christians for "implying that

Christianity is the only true religion, and all the rest of us are just a pack of cultish fans of our particular deity." Mr. Scott, we Christians do believe that our God; Father, Son and Holy Spirit are the only true God. You can deduce what you will, but the fact remains that Christians do not "imply" that the Buddhist gods are false, we are preaching that the Buddhist gods are false.

What is so anti-religious about Buddhist monks you ask? Try the First Commandment: "You shall have no other gods."

What is so anti-religious about a homosexual minister? The mere phrase homosexual minister is an oxymoron in itself. It is pointed out many times in the Bible that homosexuality is something not to be tolerated. All homosexuals are trying to accomplish is something many people are trying to do, which is make up their own interpretation of the Bible so they can live how they want. The Bible says what the Bible says. Scripture interprets Scripture. How can man, who is imperfect, interpret a perfect document?

Last, if you want money sunk into the UC programs instead of the athletic complexes here at Tech, fine. Just let us know the next time a UC event draws 20,000 to 50,000 people, then I'm sure the Board of Regents will entertain the idea of putting more money into the UC programs. Until then, that's just the way it is, if you don't like it, then don't let the door hit you on your rear end on your way out of Lubbock.

Matt Heider
freshman
Arts and Sciences undecided

Gala contributors should be thanked

To the Editor: Friday night's Gala Celebration was a first-class event. I would like to congratulate the sponsors, the planning committee, the set designers, the choreographers, the script writers and the performers on a job well done. I am very proud to be an ex-student and a staff member of Texas Tech University. Thank you for including everyone in a very affordable evening of entertainment for the kick-off of what I hope will be a successful fund raising campaign.

Carolyn Kennedy
secretary
engineering dean office

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Tech's TV station hosts telethon

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

Texas Tech University's educational television station KTXT-TV Channel 5, in a collective effort with the Volunteer Center of Lubbock and South Plains Mall, will host its fourth annual on-air telethon from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday on Channel 5. This year's theme is "Give Time... A Gift From the Heart." The drive is titled the LOVE Drive, which stands for Lubbock On-air Volunteer Effort. The goal of the telethon is to raise public awareness and involvement

through pledged volunteer hours with Lubbock non-profit organizations. Louise Cummins, executive director of the Volunteer Center of Lubbock, said public awareness is the most important factor for volunteer recruitment. "We are told that people sometimes say they don't volunteer because they are not asked or they don't know what is available," Cummins said. "With the LOVE Drive, we can inform the public about these organizations and ask for their participation." The annual telethon has helped to increase volunteer recruitment.

Cummins knows one non-profit organization in particular, the South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, has increased volunteer recruitment through the telethons. "They have told us how much the telethons have helped," Cummins said. Tim Chambers, manager of television development for Channel 5, knows the significance of the telethons. "It is a project that I think is important to Lubbock and the surrounding area," Chambers said. "It allows the agencies to get the exposure that they would not otherwise get. These

organizations really need the support of the community. It is a cooperative effort." In past years, the effort has taken place in a single day, but this year it has been expanded to two weekends. Last weekend, South Plains Mall hosted a live recording of promotional spots for the various organizations. These profiles, called "Love Moments," were 30-second to one-minute informational skits that the public could see as they were taped. These "Love Moments" have run all this week on Channel 5 as a promotion for the telethon that airs Saturday.

People Briefly

'Dilbert' comes to life as TV cartoon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dilbert," the comic strip that mines the corporate world for laughs, is coming to television as an animated series. "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams and producer Larry Charles of "Seinfeld" will be executive producers for the UPN series to debut in the 1998-99 season, the network said Wednesday. "The readers have been begging me to bring it to TV," Adams said. Along with hapless engineer Dilbert, the series will feature Dogbert, Wally, the Boss and other characters from the syndicated strip.

Spike Lee raises questions on diversity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spike Lee, whose "4 Little Girls" documentary was nominated for an Academy Award, said the near-total absence of blacks among nominees raises questions about racial diversity in the movie academy. "I just think that as a whole, with African-American artists in front and behind the camera, the academy has been slow to recognize their work. What I am saying is not sour grapes or playing the angry black man, it's just the truth," the director-actor said. Calls to Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences spokeswoman Leslie Unger were not immediately returned Thursday. Cuba Gooding Jr. won the supporting actor Oscar last year for "Jerry Maguire" and Marianne Jean-Baptiste was nominated for supporting actress in "Secrets & Lies." No blacks were nominated in major categories this year.

New York City stripped of rights to last 'Seinfeld' filming

NEW YORK (AP) — No "Seinfeld" for you, New York! NBC's soon-to-depart sitcom has quietly dropped plans to film one of its final episodes in the city that provides its fictional setting. Any street scenes or diner visits will be filmed where they always have been — on a huge lot in Los

Angeles. Jerry Seinfeld, who grew up in the New York area and plans to live there again after his show ends in May, sounded enthusiastic about filming in New York last month. Finding out why the plans were scrapped is about as difficult as brokering peace between Seinfeld


and arch-nemesis Newman. NBC referred questions to the production company, Castle Rock Entertainment, who referred them to Seinfeld's publicist, Lori Jonas, who would say only that producers found the trip "too complicated." If the show is worried about production costs, perhaps the mayor's


office could do something to help, said Pat Scott, commissioner of Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's Office of Film, Theatre and Broadcasting. "We love him," she said. "We love the show. We'd love to have him do it here. We'd certainly be ready to help him make it work if he would reconsider it."

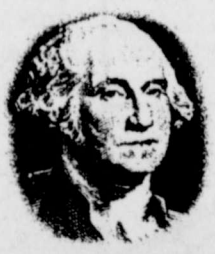
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Love is in the Air

Origins of Saint Valentine still spark romance

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

Everyone has their own definition of love. The real question is: Why is it only celebrated on one day out of the year? Many people are not familiar with the roots of this holiday, but it evolved thousands of years ago.

Valentine's Day first came about during the Roman Empire. Feb. 14 was a holiday used to honor the Roman goddess Juno, the goddess of women and marriage.

The emperor at the time, known as Claudius the Cruel, had many unpopular and bloody campaigns. When his efforts to get soldiers to join the military failed, he decided to cancel all marriages and engagements in Rome. He believed that love and family ties were causing the soldiers to not want to leave home.

The "good" Saint Valentine, a Roman priest, secretly married couples, but soon was apprehended and condemned to death by beating and beheading Feb. 14 in about 270. Valentine's Day is a celebration of the good works of this saint.

Later, the idea of cupid came about. He is known as a mischievous, winged child, armed with bows and arrows who goes around shooting darts of desire into the bosoms of men and women and causing them to fall deeply in love.

Each student at Texas Tech seems to have his own way of celebrating Valentine's Day, whether it be with friends or someone they love.

Amy Jackson, a junior human de-

velopment major from Lubbock, said she has been dating her boyfriend for almost a year and a half. She said her plans for Saturday will be a surprise.

"Valentine's Day is special now because I have someone that I love," Jackson said. "I used to just go out to dinner with the girls, and we would make it a girls' night out until I met Tommy. It's just a day of positive reinforcement that you love each other."

She said her boyfriend's response to Valentine's Day might be typical of most guys.

"He would probably act macho and say it was just another day," Jackson said. "But I think he thinks it's a neat day. I'm sure that I bring the best out of it though."

Some students are going the distance to make sure they are with their valentines on this special day.

Molly Mangelsdors, a senior human development major from Dallas, said that her long-distance boyfriend is flying into Lubbock for the occasion.

"We'll probably have a romantic dinner," Mangelsdors said. "He already sent me my roses on Monday



♥Hundreds of years ago in England many children dressed up as adults on Valentine's Day and went caroling from home to home.

♥In the Middle Ages, people would draw names from a bowl to see who their valentine would be. Then they would wear their valentine's name on their sleeve, which meant it was easy for other people to know how they were feeling.

♥Some people believed that if a woman saw a robin flying overhead on Valentine's Day, she would marry a sailor. If she saw a sparrow, she would marry a poor man but be very happy. If she saw a goldfinch, she would marry a millionaire.



because he tries to beat the rush, so they'll probably be dead by the time he gets here."

She said she sees Valentine's Day as a joint effort because she is in a relationship.

"Seeing as though I have someone to spend that day with, it's one of my favorite days," Mangelsdors said. "If I didn't, I wouldn't like it that much."

Although most people enjoy having a date on Valentine's Day, some Tech students prefer staying single.

Sean O'Leary, a junior history major from Plano, said he thinks Valentine's Day is fun if you have someone that you care about.

"It's definitely more of a girl's holiday," O'Leary said. "To guys it's just another day. To girls it is a big event. Everybody has their one favor-

ite holiday, and a lot of girls seem to like that one. I go crazy on St. Patty's day because it's heritage, baby."

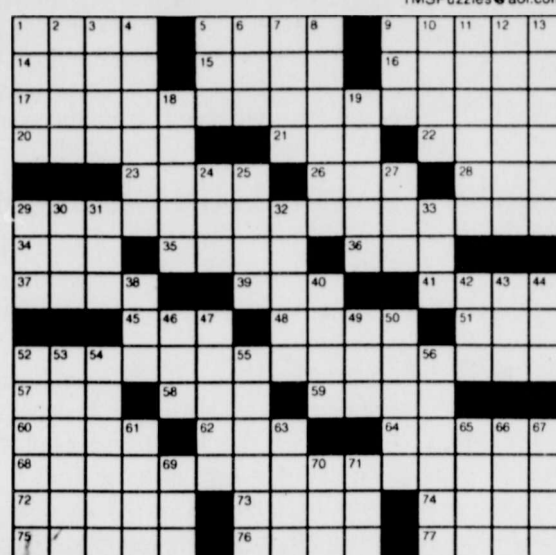
While many good things usually happen on Feb. 14, there are some disasters — due to unfulfilled high expectations.

The last time Leslie Martin had a boyfriend on Valentine's Day she said they were supposed to go to the movies. "We had a fight, and he took me home," Martin, a junior pre-communications disorders major from Lubbock, said.

This year she is single. "I don't hate Valentine's Day. You don't have to celebrate it like a love-love romance. You can appreciate your friends and family. It's just a fun day. I'm going to hang out with one of my guy friends and go to the movie," Martin said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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Jazz duo offers alternative Valentine celebration

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN

The University Daily

For those seeking a different type of romantic experience for Valentine's Day, University Center Activities is serving up a jazz piano concert.

Jazz legends Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor will perform at Texas Tech as a part of the Nightlife Series.

"They are piano jazz players famous nationwide," said Blake Houser, UC Programs fine arts chairman and a sophomore family studies major from Fort Worth.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$9 for Tech students and \$18 for everyone else.

As of Thursday, 160 tickets remained for the event.

"We're expecting a sellout," said Stacey Monk, activities specialist for UC Activities.

Between the jazz duo, they have received many awards, played with many other legendary musicians and created great music for many years.

In his four decades in the music industry, Lewis has recorded more


than 60 albums.

As one of the most successful and popular jazz pianists in the country since the 1960s, Lewis' music crept into pop singles charts four times since 1965.

Continuing to be popular in the world of jazz, he was invited to perform at a White House state dinner by President Clinton.

The jazz legend's counterpart also has graced the White House, performed for soundtracks and been selected for many awards.

With more than 300 songs to his credit, Taylor contributed the track "I Wish I Knew How It Would Feel To Be Free" to the movie "Ghosts of



A JAZZY VALENTINE!
Ramsey Lewis & Billy Taylor
8 p.m. Saturday
UC Allen Theater

Mississippi."

Taylor has played at the White House seven times, received the National Medal of the Arts from President Bush in 1992 and was appointed to the National Council for the Arts. He was the first jazz musician to be

elected to the council since Duke Ellington.

Ellington's work will be featured during one set by Taylor and Lewis.

The duo released an album together entitled *We Meet Again*.

With thousands of performances

and hundreds of songs between them, the duo has performed for U.S. presidents, foreign leaders and all over the world. Saturday night, Lewis and Taylor will bring their legendary act to Lubbock.

In the 1960s, when jazz crowds


were growing older in age, and fans were elite, Taylor began to play for different crowds.

"He was the first person to bring jazz music to a broader audience," said Brian Davisson, a senior advertising major from Grapevine and host of "Jazz Cafe" on KOHM-89.1 FM.

Playing for a more varied audience, Taylor began playing at universities and playing smaller venues, Davisson said.

"In my opinion, there is nothing more romantic than jazz piano, and they are jazz legends," Davisson said. "A chance to see this caliber of music just doesn't come to this area."

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Jennifer Hewitt — girl next door

They don't come more fresh-faced than Jennifer Love Hewitt.

As the fragile beauty, Sarah, on Fox television's angst-fest "Party of Five," Hewitt has helped turn being a waif into serious business.

"People use the show as their Wednesday night psychiatrist," she laughs. "I've met little girls who've changed their names to Sarah — on their birth certificates!"

Born in Waco and raised in nearby Killeen, Hewitt made her performing debut at age 6 at a livestock show in a pig barn. She sang Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All," and a talent scout couldn't get enough.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 13

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8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas	America 101 Dalmatians Ducktales	
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Nancy Sews Sew Connect	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Many Quilts Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Blossom Beethoven
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Mauri Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Sam & Max P.R. Turbo
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	N. Turtles Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	News Extra	News W/ Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Dateline	Olympics	Movie: 'Gone With'	Sabrina 'G Boy/World	Beyond Belief 'PG
8:00	Great Performance	NBC Movie: 'Circle Of'		The Wind Pt. 2	Sabrina 'G Teen Angel	Titanic: Whole Story
9:00	Stage for	Friends		Keenen Ivory	20/20	Cops
10:00	Nightly Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frazier Cheers
11:00	O'Brien	Conan	Letterman Olympic Ice	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00	Friday Night	Hockey Teams TBA		Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek

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6:00	Lawrence Welk	60 Minutes		Pensacola	WWOD Movie: 'Garbage'	World's Funniest
7:00	Nature	Dateline NBC	Olympics	Soldier of Fortune	Picking Field Special	Simpsons 'PG King/Will'
8:00	Mobil Masterpiece	NBC Movie: 'Something About'		Highlander	ABC Special: 'Molown 40: Music'	X-Files TV: X-Files
9:00	Morgan Choir	To Talk About'		Wild Things		X-Files
10:00	Mystery	News James Dickey	News Olympics	Hard Copy H2M	News M. Sharp	Walker, TX Ranger
11:00		Extra		Tajano City Red Raider	NYPD Blue	Highlander
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Red Raiders to battle top program

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech baseball players are antsy to get this weekend's three-game set with perennial power Long Beach State underway. When the two teams take Dan Law Field at 3 p.m. today, it will kick off what Tech coach Larry Hays calls "one of the best baseball series Lubbock has ever seen."

"It's going to be a lot of fun for both teams," Hays said. "I think our guys can really use the experience that you get from playing teams of this caliber."

The 49'ers, who have made it to the College World Series three times since 1989, entered the season in their usual spot, high in the national rankings. They reached as high as No. 12 in some polls.

But three early losses to No. 5 USC have dropped Long Beach State from the polls.

The 49'ers (1-3 overall) did respond with an impressive 9-1 victory over then-No. 20 Fresno State.

"I think we can expect to see their best," Hays said.

"I've talked about my team being nervous and unsure at times. Long Beach isn't like that. They have faced this type of competition every year. They won't be surprised by anything we throw at them."

For the Red Raiders (3-2 overall), their toughest test will be overcoming their 12-10 loss at TCU Wednesday, and getting their pitching staff in order.

Five Tech pitchers took the hill

Wednesday, and they combined to walk 11 hitters. Shane Wright (1-0, 3.86 ERA) likely will start Friday against 49'ers ace Daryl Grant (1-0, 1.08).

Grant pitched six innings against Fresno State, allowing just two singles.

Tentative pitching matchups for this weekend Tech's Monty Ward (2-0, 0.81) vs. Long Beach State's Jason Berni (0-1, 10.38) Saturday, and Tech's Jesse Cornejo (1-0, 5.40) vs the 49'ers Caleb Balbuena (0-1, 5.87) Sunday. Game times are set for noon Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Hays said pitching will be the key to the series.

"When you only have eight pitchers like us, you need good innings out of the starter," Hays said.

"We're just not deep enough in our rotation and our bullpen to throw five pitchers every game. We won't survive like that."

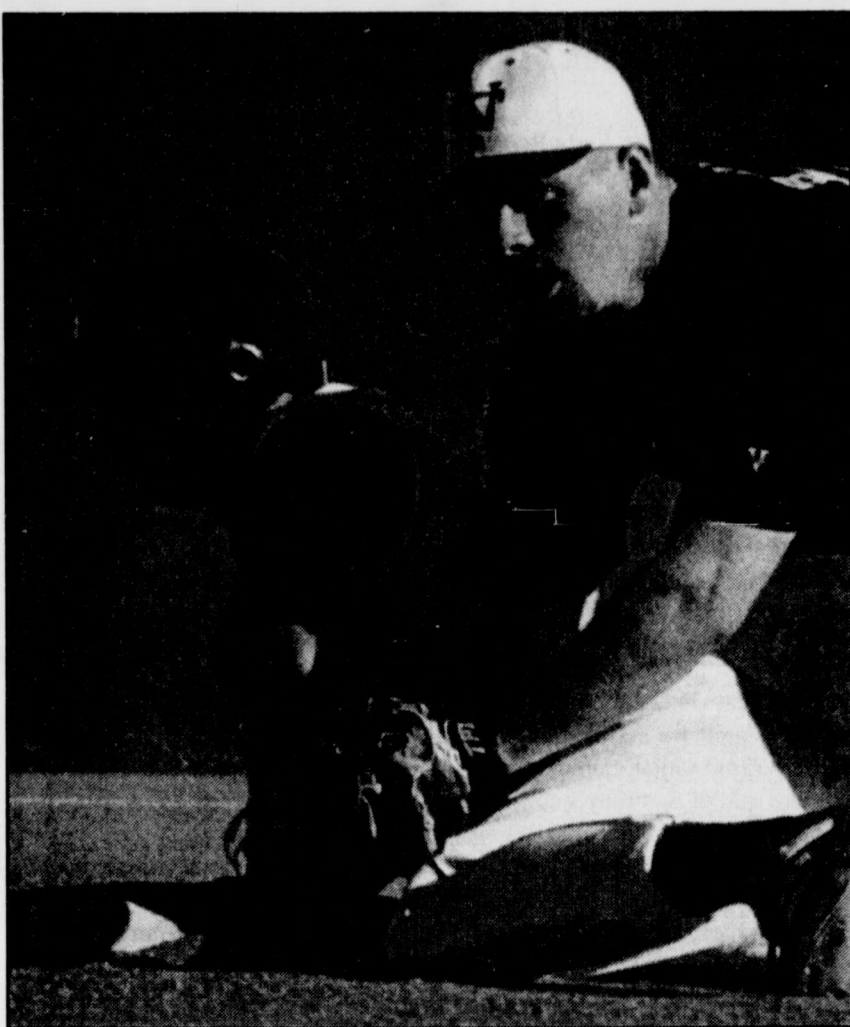
Tech players look at the series as a way to gain respect around the country.

"Long Beach State is a series that I think we all circled on the schedule before the season started," shortstop Junior Rodriguez said of the Red Raiders.

"There's a lot of anticipation among the guys on the team. We look at this as a good way to propel us into the conference season."

Tech hitters certainly have displayed more power than Long Beach State this season.

The Red Raiders have outperformed "The Beach" by a 10-3 margin on the



Slide: Red Raider catcher Josh Bard makes a perfect slide in Tech's series with West Texas A&M last weekend.

the young season. Also, the 49'ers have shown spotty defense at times.

In four games, they have committed eight errors.

Shortstop Justin Hall already has three errors on the young season.

"I don't think you can look at their struggles and tell anything about their team," Rodriguez said of the Long Beach State squad.

"They will come out here and give us a great effort. We just have to come out and meet the challenge."

49'ers may help Tech players get taste of home

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

When Long Beach State visits this weekend for a much anticipated three-game series, many Tech players will get a sense of home. In fact, the Red Raider coaching staff may just have to keep their 10 California-born players from jumping on the plane back to Long Beach for a quick trip home.

"We're kind of loaded with California kids on this team," said designated hitter Keith Ginter, a native of Fullerton, Calif. "My roommate is Junior Rodriguez, and he is from California also. A lot of us grew up with respect for the baseball programs out there. Long Beach State is one of the better teams."

There has long been a stigma in college baseball that the best teams were from the western part of the United States. Southern California, Cal-State Fullerton, Fresno State, Long Beach State and Stanford have long been a part of college baseball's elite.

The success of Texas, Louisiana State and Miami in the past 15 years has done a lot to swing momentum back to the southern portion of the United States.

"Whenever you play someone from out there, that has to be in the back of your mind," Tech short-

stop Junior Rodriguez, Ginter's teammate and roommate at both Cypress Junior College in California and at Tech.

"We are out to prove that we can play in Lubbock. We're out to earn respect and prove we belong in that elite category."

Many of the 10 Californians on No. 9 Tech's roster play big roles in the team's success.

Ginter, Rodriguez, Jason Landreth, Brandon Buckley, Brennan Burns and Ryan Ruiz all have seen time in this year's starting lineup.

Ginter and Rodriguez have combined for seven home runs, and Landreth leads the team in doubles.

"Baseball in California is really competitive," Landreth said. "Sometimes there are guys that have to go somewhere else because the opportunities aren't there in California. Competition for college scholarships to those schools is very competitive."

Rodriguez said he will be happy to see some old friends on Long Beach State's squad.

"A lot of the guys on their roster are familiar faces," Rodriguez said. "They are guys you faced in high school and summer leagues. We're a thousand miles away, but those guys seem like they are right next door. I can't wait to see some of them on the field."

After drug controversy, Canadian snowboarder regains gold in Nagano

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — This time, no one can take it away.

After losing his gold medal for a day because he tested positive for marijuana, Canadian snowboarder Ross Rebagliati won it again Thursday — not by beating competitors, but by convincing an appeals panel that

the International Olympic Committee didn't play by the rules when it stripped him of his prize.

"It's been a tough couple of days for him," said Carol Anne Letheren, head of Canada's Olympic committee.

Avoiding the thorny question of

recreational drug use, the Court for Arbitration of Sport said it ruled on one point and one point only: that the International Olympic Committee, lacking an agreement with the international ski federation on marijuana use, could not strip Rebagliati of his medal.

"It's purely the legal issue. It's not our role to examine the social issues at this stage," said Jean Philippe Rochat, secretary general of the CAS.

"It's a clear message that if the international sports body wants such rules, it has to specify clearly that marijuana is a forbidden substance."

The panel's decision was unanimous, didn't require a vote and cannot be appealed, Rochat said. The IOC said it would comply with the ruling.

Rebagliati had been allowed to keep the medal in his possession pending the outcome of his appeal.

Upon learning the result, Letheren said, he pulled it from his pocket and put it back on.

Rebagliati, 26, of Whistler, British Columbia, won the men's giant slalom on Sunday in the first Winter Games at which snowboarding has been a medal sport.

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The road is clear for Martin to ride in PGA

(AP) — Trying to turn a public relations disaster into a publicity plus, the PGA Tour has all but embraced Casey Martin and his cart. Commissioner Tim Finchem said Thursday that Martin almost certainly will play in a PGA Tour event this year and probably will have at least two years without legal interference to ride on the pro tour.

"Casey Martin is a guy you want playing on the PGA Tour," Finchem said from his office in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. "He is an extremely popular individual and a role model. How would you not want him playing?"

After months of fighting Martin — and losing three times in court and even more decisively in the court of public opinion — the

tour now seems ready to accept the disabled golfer.

Along with the acceptance by the tour, Martin will have his pick of big-money endorsement deals but will live with the fear his shriveled right leg will eventually not allow him to walk at all.

The PGA Tour still plans to appeal the federal judge's ruling on Wednesday that allows Martin to ride in tournaments because his leg makes it painful to walk, Finchem said.

But the tour will allow the appeal process to unfold at its own pace.

The PGA could have requested an immediate stay of the ruling and could ask the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to try to expedite the matter.

Tech hopes to aggravate Aggies

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

When the Texas Tech Lady Raiders invade College Station Saturday, they will be looking to extend their five-game winning streak in Big 12 play.

The No. 7 Lady Raiders travel to College Station for a Big 12 clash with Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in the G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The contest will be televised by Fox Sports Southwest (Cox Cable 20).

The Lady Raiders easily handled the Lady Aggies last season as they defeated Texas A&M by an average of 22 points per contest in two meetings.

"I think that we need to approach every game as if we are playing the No. 1 team in the nation," junior guard Julie Lake said of Saturday's contest in College Station.

The Lady Raiders (16-4 overall, 10-1 Big 12) are coming off a 79-63 victory Wednesday over an over-matched Oklahoma squad.

Leading the charge for the Lady Raiders was senior forward Alicia Thompson, who, for the third consecutive outing, scored 30 or more points.

The Big 12 Player of the Week is only 97 points away from the elusive 2,000-point mark for her career. She

currently is averaging 22.2 points per contest.

The Lady Raiders once again held an opponent to less than 40 percent shooting from the field while converting on nearly 50 percent of their shots from the floor against the Sooners.

Sophomore Keitha Dickerson added 12 points in only 17 minutes of play off the bench.

The Lady Aggies (6-14 overall, 2-9 Big 12) are coming off a 95-57 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma State Wednesday night in Stillwater, Okla.

"The key is being patient enough in our offensive sets to really be effective," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said of the Lady Raider offense after Wednesday's win.

Last season in College Station, the Lady Raiders handed Texas A&M a 75-60 defeat behind Thompson's 20 points and then-freshman Dickerson's 11 rebounds in the contest.

Prior to Wednesday's victory over Oklahoma, the Lady Raider defense was leading the Big 12 by only yielding 59.2 points per contest.

The Lady Raiders also were leading the Big 12 in team field goal percentage at an impressive 47.5 percent clip.

"We're getting down to where we have to win each game," Lake said. "We're excited about finishing this season with wins."



Suzanne Schnellker/The University Daily

Double Team: Lady Raider post Alicia Thompson looks for scoring room around two Oklahoma players during Tech's 79-63 defeat of the Sooners Wednesday night in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The Lady Raiders battle Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in College Station.

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Who is Chan Gailey?

Steelers' offensive coordinator becomes next Cowboys' head coach

IRVING (AP) — The name is Chan, short for "Chandler" Gailey and he's the new coach of the Dallas Cowboys...

such big names as former San Francisco coach George Seifert and Green Bay offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis.

This past season, his play-calling helped the Steelers reach the AFC championship game, although some of his decisions were criticized for the 24-21 loss to Denver.

Jan. 9. "I plan to work hard and get the guys organized to play," Gailey said.

Jerry's long search might have been the best thing that happened.

Cowboys' quarterback Troy Aikman

Women's tennis team anticipates opening weekend opposition

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will take the courts first time this year as the Red Raiders host Tyler

Junior College at 9 a.m. Sunday in the Athletic Training Center.

of senior Christine Van Regennorter and junior Mistry Meyer, who compiled 7-1 and 3-8 singles records last

season, respectively. The young squad is looking to surpass its opponents this season.

Free agents stay with current teams in 1998

NEW YORK (AP) — In the NFL, more money probably means less movement by free agents.

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Louisiana State's Brown admits to lone wrongdoing

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former LSU basketball coach Dale Brown has denied involvement in two of the three NCAA allegations that concern his recruiting of Lester Earl, who now plays at Kansas.

In a statement issued through his attorney, Brown admitted to one assertion: that he asked the LSU team doctor to examine Earl before the player agreed to attend LSU.

Brown, who retired as LSU coach last spring, denied NCAA allegations of making more than the allotted one telephone call per

week to Earl and said he never promised or asked anyone to provide a job for Earl's sister, as alleged by the NCAA.

Brown said he did ask LSU's team doctor to check out Earl's knee and ankle injuries suffered in high school and later asked his trainer to help Earl with rehabilitation after he underwent knee surgery.

It was the first public statement by Brown, who was conducting basketball camps in Asia when the 10 allegations against the LSU basketball program were made public Jan. 20.

Red Raiders ready to hook up with Longhorns

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

After a tough double-overtime loss to Colorado Wednesday, the Texas Tech men's basketball team hopes to rebound quickly for a rugged Texas Longhorn team which storms into Lubbock Saturday.

The Red Raiders (12-9 overall, 6-5 Big 12) host the Longhorns (10-14 overall, 4-7 Big 12) at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The game will be televised by KUPT-22 in Lubbock.

Texas is coming off of a 83-79 loss to the Kansas State Wildcats, Wednesday night in Manhattan, Kan. This will be the second time Tech has faced Texas, with the Longhorns beating the Red Raiders, 88-79, Jan. 17 in Austin.

against the Buffaloes, but we will be more aggressive against Texas," Bonewitz said.

The Longhorns have not lived up to expectations this season, when the preseason polls had them ranked the third best team in the conference. Texas is lead by junior guard Kris Clack (16.6 points per game and 6.1 rebounds per game), sophomore forward Nnadubem Muoneke (11.8 points per game) and freshman guard Luke Axtell (14.5 points per game).

Tech also is prepared for the pesky defense of Clack, who is second in the Big 12 in steals at 2.2 steals per game.

Along with the Longhorns playing aggressive defense, Tech needs to keep Texas off the offensive glass in order to win.

"We really need to crash the boards hard," said sophomore center Ross Carmichael.

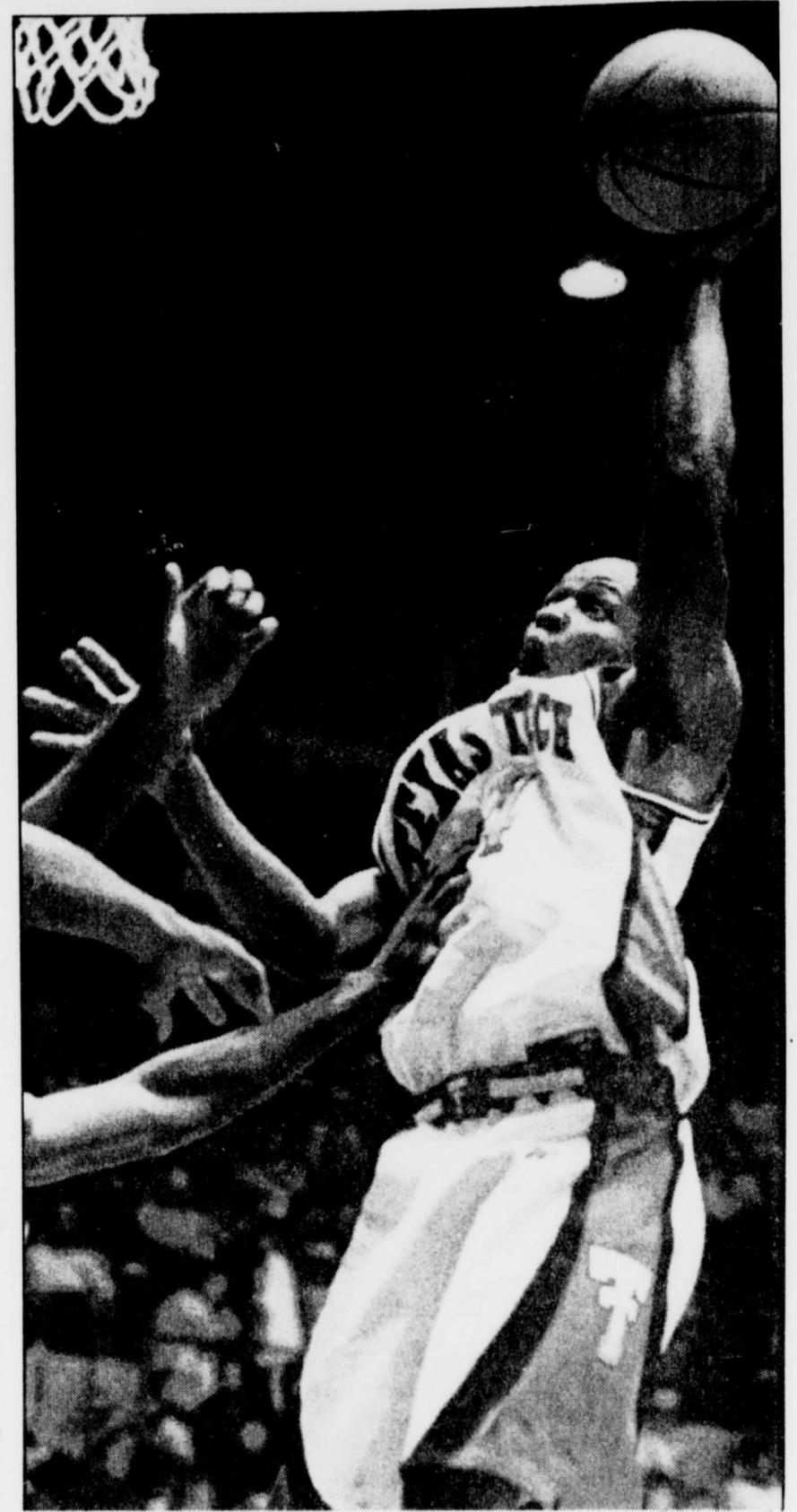
Carmichael came up with some crucial rebounds Wednesday, but he said there is always room for improvement.

"No one in the Big 12 feels sorry for us," Carmichael said. "We just need to come out strong, because Texas will be ready to play."

The Red Raiders will gladly welcome their leading rebounder, Cliff Owens, who missed Wednesday's night game for precautionary reasons.

After seeing Colorado grabbing 27 offensive rebounds against Tech, Owens said he is ready to get back on the court.

"I just want to get back in the game so I can contribute," said the sophomore from Santa Fe. "I tired of sitting at home. I'm ready to lace it up and get back out there."



Air Archie: Tech guard Archie Myers soars for an easy two points.

Tech looked as if it was going to capture its fifth consecutive win Wednesday night, but Colorado shut Tech's offense down in the second overtime.

Now the Red Raiders must regroup and prepare for a tough Texas team that will be looking to run down Tech's deadly three guard lineup.

Junior guard Stan Bonewitz said the Longhorns will be looking to sweep the Red Raiders.

"Texas already got us once this year, and they will be looking to stop us again," Bonewitz said about the Longhorns.

Bonewitz said he is hoping to put Wednesday night's soft shooting behind him and light up the Longhorn defense.

"Our shots simply did not fall

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Tech center Ross Carmichael

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