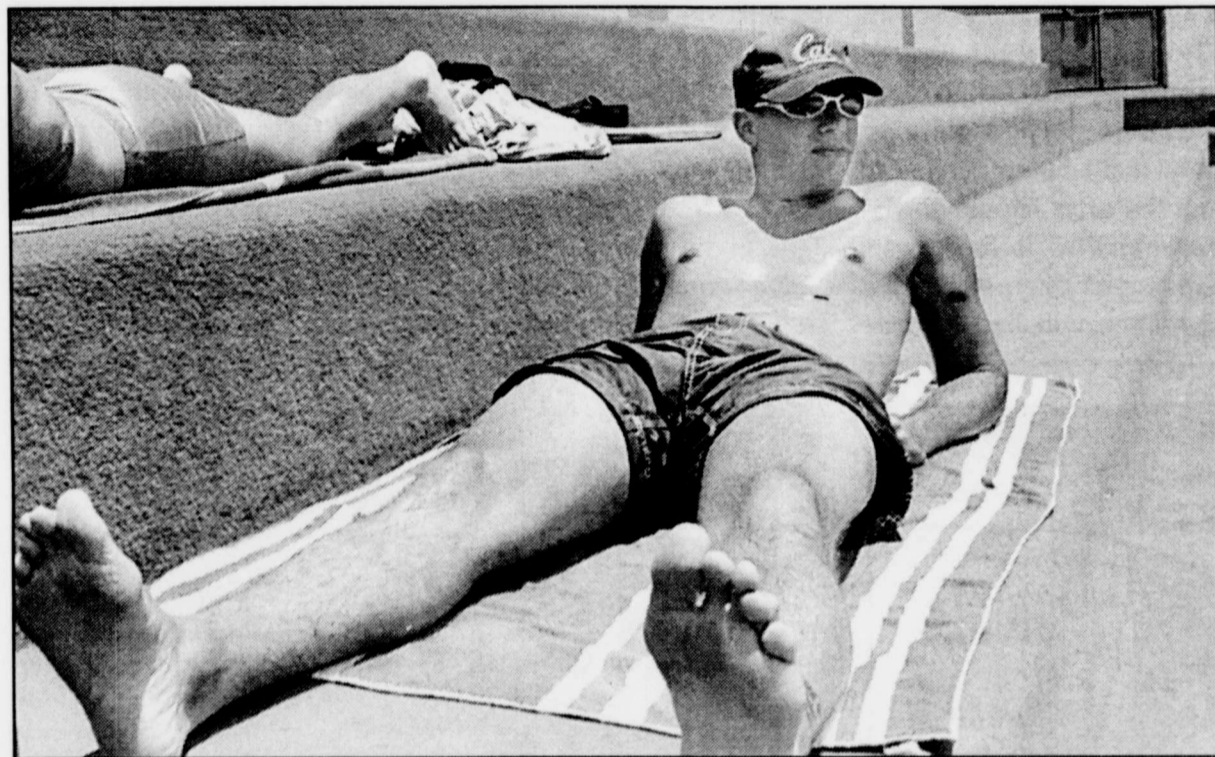


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Brian White/The University Daily

Fun the Sun: Ricky Mourning, a junior exercise and sports science major, lays out at the Rec Center pool Monday. The temperature reached a record-breaking 105.

Record heat stifles city

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

Record breaking temperatures have been keeping Texas Tech students out of the sun and close to their air conditioners.

The past week has been filled with 100-plus degree days, including Monday's record-breaking 105 degrees. And the forecast for today and Wednesday do not look any cooler, with near or above record highs from 100-107 degrees.

What this translates into for most people are long, sweaty days of keeping their car air conditioners on high and eating a lot of snow cones.

Being outdoors is quickly becoming a burden, so some students are modifying their schedules to cope with the heat.

Amber Alayyan, a cell and molecular biology major from Lubbock, said she has cut down on exercising outdoors by taking advantage of the air-conditioned Tech Recreation Center.

"I have been working out mostly at the Rec now that it's

so hot," Alayyan said. "And then later on I'll stay at home and watch movies."

Other students said they do not know what they would do without swimming pools to keep them cool. Whether they use them to tan or swim, use their apartment's pool or the Rec Center's pool, most students agree they are a vital part of fighting the summer's wrath.

Ricky Mourning, a junior exercise and sport science major, spends time at the Rec
See Heat, page 4

Professors create economic vision

APU NAIK

UD Staff Writer

Two Texas Tech professors are devising a plan to stimulate the economic growth of Lubbock as it approaches the 21st century.

The proposal, which was first introduced three months ago by Tech economics professors Lewis Hill and Robert McComb, centers on seven initiatives to benefit the cities long-term economic outlook.

"When I first wrote the essay outlining what is needed for the future of Lubbock's economic development three years ago, no one had an interest," Hill said.

The essay is now in wide circulation among Lubbock city officials, and is the basis for the city's new economic plan. Hill has been involved with many of Lubbock's previous economic bids, but said none of them have ever achieved any of their objectives.

"But this project is moving so fast, with so much enthusiasm, and with so much administrative support, I can't keep up with it," Hill said.

David Schmidly, vice president for research and graduate studies at Tech, who will act as a liaison with the city and the Reese Redevelopment Authority, said the difference between this plan and the less successful ones of the past is that it is much more coordinated and organized.

"Lewis (Hill), Robert (McComb), and everyone else involved with this project have looked into virtually every research department at Tech and

"But this project is moving so fast...I can't keep up with it."

**-Lewis Hill
Tech economic
professor**

have found the most effective ways to maximize their possibilities for economic development," Schmidly said.

One of the project's main goals is to develop an administrative structure to control the city of Lubbock's technology transfer, according to Hill's written proposal. This will mean a better market for Tech's research at other universities.

Of the seven initiatives, agriculture will continue to be the primary focus. The proposal includes plans to establish a national feed industry information system that would develop a national feed composition database. Also included in the areas of agriculture will be the expansions of swine packing, leather finishing and manufacturing enterprises and textile development.

Another initiative involves the various uses of the former Reese Air Force Base. Closed in October, the base was transferred to the city's control.

In the plan, Tech would establish a supercomputer in the Reese Center, which would be connected to the mainframe on campus. The plan is aimed at drawing in software-oriented small businesses.

Tech names new VP from Clemson

Texas Tech hired a new vice president for enrollment management Monday. Michael Heintze, director of admissions at Clemson University in South Carolina, is the only person, in four new appointments, to be hired from outside of Tech.

Heintze will officially begin his duties August 1.

The four positions are vice president for enrollment management, vice provost, assistant provost and coordinator of the freshman seminar.

James Brink will now be vice

provost.

Elizabeth Hall, formerly the chairperson of health, physical education and recreation, is the new assistant provost.

Phillip Marshall, a Tech psychology professor, is the new freshman seminar coordinator.

Reporter faces class scheduling problems



ANJELA ANAYA
UD REPORTER

The last day to drop a class and receive a full refund was June 1. The last day to sell a book back is today. Student-initiated drop-add was May 27-28.

If you are currently enrolled

in a class that is not big enough to stay open, you just might be in a quite a predicament.

Such is the case with a class I am enrolled in.

Most of the students in the class are seniors who really need the credit to graduate. One journalism student in particular will graduate this August. As the class is only offered for this, the first summer session; and as this class is a required course for his chosen field of study, he, in particular, will be up a pro-

verbial creek without a paddle.

However, he is not the only one who is in a state of panic.

I, for one, am quite at my wit's end.

I would venture to state that I fully understand the policies of this fine university. I understand that the last day to add-drop was five days ago. I understand that I cannot receive a full refund after Monday. My comprehension is complete when I ponder the fact that my grant money will be reduced,

specifically, cut in half.

And after all this I feel I have suddenly turned into a vacuous moron, judging by the way I am treated by the university employee associated with any of the departments I consequently have to deal with.

They stare with acrid faces, blink as if it took Olympian effort, roll their eyes to the high heavens and sigh rancorous sighs, giving me the impression I have somehow put them out. They proceed to tell me in a

tone of voice that could freeze the heart of Satan that there is nothing they can do.

My shock magnifies itself as they direct me to they department that directed me to the place I am being directed away from.

Now there is nothing left for me to do but wait, hope for the best and set our sights upon the mercy of the university system.

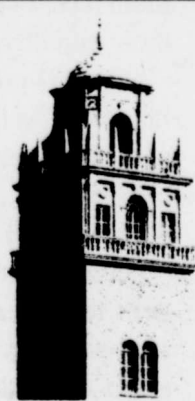
Anjela Anaya is a senior journalism/business administration major from Lubbock.



Send your letter to the editor to:

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Odds & Ends

Class boasts perfect attendance

VIDOR(AP) — Present!

All 16 students in Carol Welborn's fourth-grade class showed up for each of the 176 days of the school year at Pine Forest Elementary School.

Nobody was ever absent. Not once.

They came to school with sniffly noses. One came the day after being in a car wreck. When the chicken pox came around, nobody got it. Flu season passed them by.

"It just sort of snowballed," Ms. Welborn said. She said that in her 23 years of teaching, she'd never heard of a whole class with perfect attendance. The previous school record was 50 days.

"After we went a while without anybody missing a day, they kind of got into it and nobody wanted to be the first one to miss," she said Sunday.

There were a few close calls.

A doctor gave one student an excuse to stay home but she cried until he relented and let her go to school — at least long enough to get counted on the attendance roll.

Harbor water — I'll take decaf

BOSTON (AP) — Double cappuccino? Skinny vanilla latte? How about some nice Boston Harbor water?

The latest buzz among scientists at the American Geophysical Union is that the water in Boston Harbor is caffeinated. Their research shows that in 12 ounces of harbor water, there's .0025 milligrams of caffeine.

Admittedly, that's not much. There are 250 milligrams of caffeine in a regular cup of coffee or 45 milligrams in a can of Coke.

Researcher Ray Siegener said sewage is to blame for the caffeinated harbor. The 2 million people of Greater Boston drink about 855 pounds of caffeine every day.

Of that, 95 percent is absorbed into the human body. That leaves 43 pounds to be sent into the waste stream each day.

"Overall, this may be the highest level of caffeine in the waters of the harbor since the Boston Tea Party," quipped Robert F. Chen, another scientist.

Toy collectors not playing around

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — What's small, cute and can fetch a huge markup? Beanie Babies, of course.

No wonder Rita Goodwin was all smiles after she sold her Beanie Employee Bear for \$4,600 at the Beanie Fest Trade Show on Saturday. The critter originally went for \$5.

Kim Barlow, a fair organizer, said Ty Inc.'s decision to discontinue the beanbag creatures has sparked a never-ending collection frenzy.

"I kept thinking the madness would have to die down eventually, but it just keeps multiplying," she said.

Ramona Evans left her children with a baby-sitter to attend the fair. She stood mesmerized before a green bear perched on a pedestal behind glass.

"It's Jade Teddy," Evans said. "You see Magenta Teddy, Teal Teddy, even Violet Teddy. But Jade Teddy, now that is really something."

The cost? A mere \$2,800.

Study looks at 'net' addicts

'Netomania' can be a symptom of other mental disorders

(AP) — People who seem addicted to the Internet often show a bumper crop of psychiatric disorders like manic-depression, and treating those other conditions might help them rein in their urge to be online, a study suggests.

On average, Internet "addicts" in the study reported having five psychiatric disorders at some point in their lives, a finding that "just blew me away," said psychiatrist Nathan Shapira of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

It's unclear whether the Internet problem should be considered a disorder or just a symptom of something else, or whether certain disorders promote the excessive online use, he said.

Shapira is scheduled to present the study Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association in Toronto.

He and colleagues studied 14 people who'd spent so much time online that they were facing problems like broken rela-

tionships, job loss and dropping out of school.

One 31-year-old man was online more than 100 hours a week, ignoring family and friends and stopping only to sleep. A 21-year-old man flunked out of college after he stopped going to class. When he disappeared for a week, campus police found him in the university computer lab, where he'd spent seven days straight online.

Shapira said the excessive online use by the study participants would qualify as a disorder of impulse control, in the same category as kleptomania or compulsive shopping. In fact, he suggested the Internet problem be called "Internetomania" or "Netomania," rather than an addiction.

But the striking thing, Shapira

"The difference between three days straight online and two to four hours a day ... is an important move in the right direction."

**-Nathan Shapira
psychiatrist, University of Cincinnati**

said, was the other psychiatric problems that turned up:

— Nine of the 14 had manic-depression at the time of the interview, and 11 had it at some point in their lives.

— Half had an anxiety disorder such as "social phobia," which is a persisting and unreasonable fear of being embarrassed in public, at the time of the interview.

— Eight had abused alcohol or some other substance at some time in their lives.

The participants said medications for some of these conditions helped them gain control over Internet use.

They still used the Internet too much, Shapira said, but "the difference between three days straight online and spending two to four hours a day ... is an important move in the right direction."

Small town ravaged by storm

SPENCER, S.D. (AP) — A tornado wiped out most of this small farming community, killing six people and destroying its post office, fire station, library, bank and all four churches.

"Ninety percent of it is just plum gone," Mayor Rocky Kirby said.

Only about two dozen homes survived, mostly along the two northernmost streets in this town of some 300 people. About 150 people were injured, many of them elderly. Eighteen of the 41 people treated at hospitals were admitted.

"This place looks terrible. It

is like a combat zone, like Hiroshima, like Nagasaki," Gov. Bill Janklow said Sunday morning.

Witnesses said the twister struck without warning and may have been up to a quarter-mile wide.

It was part of a swarm of thunderstorms that battered the upper Midwest Saturday night and early Sunday with wind gusting to more than 100 mph at times. Upwards of 900,000 homes and businesses lost power in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and five more deaths were blamed on those storms.

Thunderstorms with high winds stretched into New England Sunday. About 15 homes were damaged and a dozen people injured when the storms hit Mechanicville, N.Y., about 20 miles north of Albany. Two people died when a tree fell on their car in Winchendon, Mass., near the New Hampshire line.

In South Dakota, the damage was concentrated at Spencer, 45 miles west of Sioux Falls. The town was hit about 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Warning sirens didn't sound because the storm had knocked out electricity.

but it didn't make much dif-

Saturday class sneaks up on Tech

JEFF RIDER
UD Staff Writer

Texas Tech students returning for the first day of summer school may have gotten a nasty surprise when they looked at their class syllabus.

Saturday is a scheduled class day.

According to rules issued by the Texas Legislature, each summer session and both regular semesters must consist of a certain number of contact hours, or time spent in class with an instructor, during the term, said Gale Richardson,

Tech director and editor of official publications.

These criteria, published in the rules and regulations of the Higher Education Coordinating Board, state that summer sessions must "consist of the same number of class contact hours as similar courses offered in a regular session...normally 45 to 48 contact hours."

To insure that these guidelines are met, the calendar was designed with one day of classes during the first summer session falling Saturday.

The Legislatures' guidelines also mandate when each summer session must begin and end.

Each session or semester must begin during certain weeks of the calendar year, and end on or before certain days,

Richardson said.

Classes for the 1998 first summer session began Wednesday, May 27, after one required day of registration Tuesday, May 26.

Other factors contributing to the decision to schedule Saturday classes were the July 4 holiday weekend, the beginning of the second summer term and the 1998 fall semester, Richardson said.

The university also has to allow time for students to travel in from out of town, and time for students living on campus to move in and out of the residence halls.

This is not the first time that summer classes have met on Saturday, she said. Saturday classes were scheduled as a part of the 1997 first summer session.

In the past, classes were regularly held on Saturday as a part of the fall and spring semesters, Jim Brink, Tech's vice provost,

said.

After the university calendar for each year is created, it must be approved by the provost's office and the Academic Council, Brink said.

The Academic Council is composed of the associate dean of each college, the director of admissions, the dean of students, the director of the office of publications and the director of the PASS Center.

"The council is made up of people from both the academic side, and the student life side," Brink said. "It is about as representative a body as we can get."

The university calendar is created and published by the office of publications well in advance of the beginning of each school year, Richardson said.

The calendar is created as a whole, beginning with the summer sessions and including the fall and spring semesters.

Heat

continued from page 1
Center's pool almost every day.

"Its great to come out here during the day because you can lay out and get some sun," Mourning said of the pool.

"Then when you get too hot, you can get in the water for a while to cool off,"

Melissa Hogle, assistant director of aquatics at the Rec Center, said the campus pool has been overflowing with students due to rising temperatures over the past week.

Hogle also said some of the pool's popularity could be of its convenience to Tech students.

"Students come here because it's more fun," Hogle said. "They can interact with other students, and its safer than the pools at apartments, because we always have lifeguards on duty."

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Roles change at ABC News

NEW YORK (AP) — **Roone Arledge** is turning over full control of ABC News to **David Westin**, stepping away from the operation he took over in 1977 and built into a powerhouse before running into some hard times.

The May 29 announcement completed a succession plan put in place 15 months ago, when Arledge was elevated to chairman and Westin took over his old job as ABC News president. The two have essentially run the division in tandem since then.

Arledge, 66, said nothing about retiring. He'll retain his title as chairman to consult on news division matters, and was named senior vice president of ABC Inc. Arledge said his new job would be to help ABC come up with ideas for future programming and business endeavors.

"I'm going to still be involved here, although I will not be in a lot of meetings," Arledge said in an interview. He conceded to

some sadness in ceding control of the organization he led for 21 years.

Arledge was already known as an innovator in sports television when he moved to news. He proved himself there as well, launching "Nightline" with Ted Koppel, luring David Brinkley to Sunday morning television

and establishing the newsmagazines "PrimeTime Live" and "20/20."

Until it was eclipsed by NBC last year, ABC's "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings enjoyed a decade's run at the top of the evening news ratings.

ABC News has slipped in influence in recent years, with

"Good Morning America" fading badly in the ratings and rumors floating that job or programming cutbacks are being considered. Arledge said he won't miss being involved in tough budget decisions.

That falls now to Westin. ABC's faltering prime-time lineup has made money

tight in general and has limited the news division's ability to promote its shows.

His immediate concern is smoothly managing the merger of ABC's two newsmagazines into one, "20/20." He said ABC will experiment this summer at including breaking news in the newsmagazine.

"I'm going to still be involved here, although I will not be in a lot of meetings."
-Roone Arledge, former president of ABC News

Seinfeld has picky tastes

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The array of snacks Jerry Seinfeld reportedly requires backstage is idiosyncratic enough to inspire a "Seinfeld" episode.

named promoter as saying Seinfeld's "essential backstage items" include: 18 small bottles of water on ice, one bag of Rold Gold pretzels and one vegetable tray for four people.

Ballet Lubbock hosts final chamber event

Ballet Lubbock's final chamber event of the season will cater to fans of '50s rock 'n' roll, the Big Band era and music of the 1960s in "Dances of the Decades."

The show will feature music and dance styles from the 1940s to the 1990s.

The event will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the outdoor garden of the Lubbock Garden and

Arts Center. Tickets for the performance are \$7 and are available at the Ballet Lubbock studio. For more information, call 785-3090.

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Storyline helps to keep 'Hope' afloat

CAREN CARNEFIX

UD Staff Writer

If a feel-good, cry-a-little chick flick is what's on the agenda, then "Hope Floats" is the way to go this summer.

This PG-13 movie, directed by Forest Whitaker, may not see any awards, but it is entertaining and a great movie to see with a friend. But remember to get there early, because Harry Connick Jr. does not look as good from the front row of the theater.

This film focuses on Birdee Pruitt getting her life back together after learning on national television that her best friend and husband are having an affair.

The acting, led by Sandra

Bullock as Birdee, is pretty solid throughout the cast, but, except for Gene Rowlands, it never reaches outstanding.

The part of a former country prom queen suits Bullock.

She makes it difficult not to feel Birdee's shame when she returns home to Smithville, Texas asking for work from the high school classmates who saw her marriage fall apart on television. Bullock pulls on audience members' emotional strings with her portrayal of a woman trying to get over a cheating husband and struggling with the daughter who still loves and idolizes her father.

This movie is great in showing how many people are affected by a love affair; it is not



just the two people sneaking around.

Rowlands is wonderful as Birdee's mother, Ramona Calvert. Her eccentric, animal-stuffing character brings pizzazz and comic relief to the film. In between tragedies, Ramona is seen as the teacher in a lesson of hope. Rowland gives her character such a genuine sense of caring that it is almost like she is the audience's mother or grandmother.

Connick's character is the charming and very likeable Justin Matisse, who has had a

crush on Birdee since high school.

Justin teaches Birdee and the audience about learning and never forgetting what is really important in life.

Connick makes Justin's infatuation with Birdee painfully obvious, but Bullock is not so convincing. She makes Birdee seem more on the rebound than in love.

"Hope Floats" has several underlying themes, but the theme of change is what really draws the audience into the story. The film shows the various people who have or have not grown within the town of Smithville. While the "have nots" bring humor to the film, they also help audience members recall their own experi-

ences and relate better to the film's characters.

The film's story and acting offer numerous opportunities for the audience's emotional involvement, but the director didn't seem satisfied. Whitaker tried to play with some of the scene transitions by creating a wavy, watery effect. The first few times were in conjunction to Birdee processing photographs in the dark room, which was a nice effect.

But it was not consistent.

The other attempts to add a reflective mood were distracting.

"Hope Floats" will not be this summer's blockbuster hit, but see it for the enjoyable story.

It will put a smile on your face.

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Tech athletes pass knowledge on to children

CAREN CARNEFIX
UD Staff Writer

As a girl, Cara Gibbs attended summer basketball camps for the chance to meet and play with college coaches and players. Once she became a post for the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, the situation flip-flopped.

Now, Gibbs finds that girls from all over Texas and surrounding states come to learn skills from her and the other members of the Lady Raider program.

"It's really exciting," said Gibbs, a senior family studies major from League City. "It's fun to be around the kids and meet them and get to know them."

Tech student athletes and coaches host several camps for

children throughout the summer, with the first of them kicking off this week. The camps, which include football, tennis, women's basketball, volleyball, men's basketball, soccer, baseball and golf, run through July 23. The children, who range from second to 12th graders, stay in various dorms around campus for the overnight camps.

Seventh grader Ashley Sunderland said this is her second year to participate in the Lady Raiders' basketball camp, and she plans to return next year for the varsity camp.

"I learn a lot, it's fun and the coaches are nice," said Sunderland, who is from Amarillo.

One football camp coach said offering the sports camps ben-

efits Tech and the children.

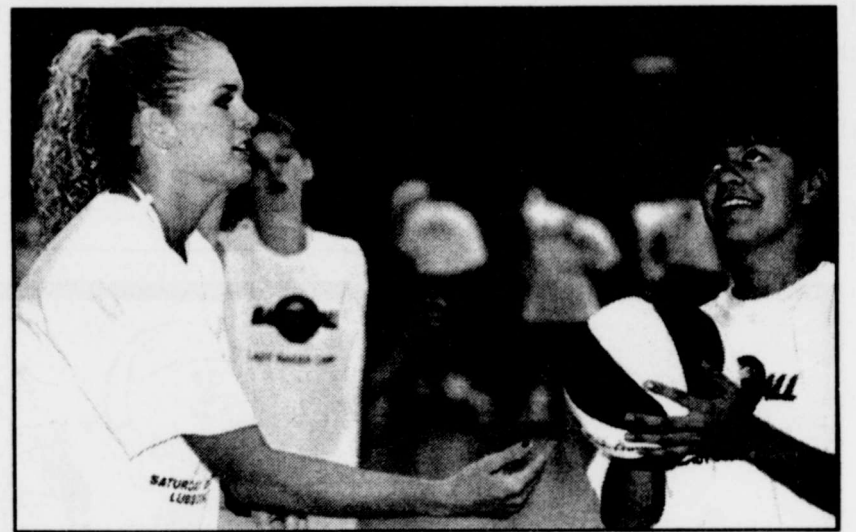
"It's a lot of fun for both groups," said Cody Chisum, a graduate assistant coach and former football team member. "I like being around the kids. It's a different perspective of coaching."

NCAA regulations prevent football and men's basketball student athletes from participating in the camps, though all other sports hire the athletes to help coach, said Marsha Sharp, women's basketball coach.

Sharp said she liked interacting on a different level with her players.

"It's a whole different atmosphere," Sharp said. "It's more relaxed than it is during the season. It's fun to sit and visit with the players."

Within the next weeks, the



Brian White/The University Daily

Shoot For Two: Cara Gibbs teaches rebound and passing techniques at the Lady Raider basketball camp.

Lady Raider Basketball camp will see about 1,500 girls, said Roger Reding, assistant women's basketball coach.

"It's a great chance for us to see a lot of young players in the

state," Reding said. "It's a great public relations tool for Texas Tech. A girl we just signed has been coming to the camp since she was eight. That is real exciting."

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All ads are payable in advance with cash, check, Visa, Mastercard or Discover.

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PROFESSIONAL DOCUMENTS. Expert editing. Fast typing. Reasonable prices. I take rush jobs. Jennifer, 786-4255.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing. Research papers, resumes and cover letters. Rush jobs welcome. Tech Terrace Area. Call Linda 792-1350.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION PRE-PT, OT and Pre-Med. Gain observation hours and patient experience. Physical therapy assistant needed to work with severely disabled patient. Great source of experience. Call 745-5711 after 5:00 p.m. or pager, 742-9638 anytime.

CABOOSE WANTS YOU

Now hiring servers, hosts, doormen, cooks. Apply in person at 50th Street Caboose, 50th & Slide or Copper Caboose, 4th & Boston between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CAREER IN CONSTRUCTION

for the future. Local construction company looking for dependable student to learn the business while working way through school. Starting at \$5.50 per hour. 20-40 hours available. Pick-up and some related experience required. Call Wanda at 745-1315.

FULL AND part-time positions available. Must be able to type 45 wpm and have experience with Windows 95. Flexible schedule available in full and part-time positions. Please call 783-8448.

HEALTHY, NON-SMOKING women age 21-29 needed for egg donation. Excellent compensation for time. Call Kim 788-1212.

LAWN MAINTENANCE, some landscaping, year round, no experience necessary. Call 791-3719.

LOCAL CATERING company now hiring waitstaff. Flexible hours. Day, evening and weekend shifts available. Please apply in person. 2407-C 19th Street between 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact: Lyn Price.

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$? Need telemarketers and delivery drivers. Good hours, no experience, good pay. Start today. Call 762-5083.

NEED PART-TIME experienced salesperson. Apply in person between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Austin Taylor, 8201 Quaker.

NOW HIRING part-time and full-time waitstaff. Must be able to work some weekday lunches. Apply between 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Thursday at Caprock Cafe, 3405 34th Street.

WANTED: PEOPLE who have friends in Australia or New Zealand. An international company with Lubbock links now expanding trade to those countries. You and your friends would profit. 1-888-574-4412.

YEAR ROUND PART-TIME

Sophomore or Junior with landscape or farm/ranch background preferred for landscape maintenance at shopping centers and offices. Bring resume to office at 3403 73rd Street.

SUMMER & FALL EMPLOYMENT

Telemarketing Positions Available.
WE WILL WORK WITH YOUR SCHEDULE.
FULL OR PART-TIME
Must Be Positive, Energetic, Have Good Voice & Communication Skills
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UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

1940'S ART DECO house. Available July 1. \$470/month. Two bedrooms plus study, large living room and yard. Tom or Vanessa, 749-6008.

2302 17th Street. Lindsey Apartments. Two bedroom, \$450/month. 763-3401.

2304 14th Street. One bedroom, \$395/month. Central heat and air, dishwasher, jacuzzi tub. 763-3401.

2305 15th Street. Three bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, washer and dryer, dishwasher, hardwood floors. \$650/month. 763-3401.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, several two and three bedroom homes in nice, quiet neighborhoods. Central air and heat, washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, and much more. Call for more information, 797-6274.

CLOSE TO TECH

Three bedroom, new central heat/air, hardwood floors. \$750/month. 783-0082.

IMMACULATE ONE bedroom garage apartment. New appliances. Lovely decor. Tan carpet. Separate bedroom. Private fenced yard. Near 21st & University. \$310 plus deposit, utilities, references. See Mary at 4211 34th, Highland Center (near 34th & Quaker).

LARGE TOWNHOUSE

Two or three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, washer/dryer included. \$700/month. 747-3083.

NOW PRE-LEASING JULY AND AUGUST

LIKE NEW! Very clean 3-2-1 duplex fenced. W/D connections, central heat/air, ceiling fans, blinds. Dishwash disposal, range. Pets okay. \$695/month. 1923 S Loop 289, 1925 S Loop 289. Day 790-6431, Night 637-3843.

NEAR TECH. Good location. Large 2 bedroom. Hardwood floors. Fenced. Connections. 2704 21st. Available August 1. 744-1019 or 744-8888.

SUMMER LEASE. Neat upstairs apartment on 21st. Appliances. Outside entrance. \$255 plus. 795-8439.

NEWLY REMODELED one, two, three, four and five bedroom houses for lease. Call 785-7361, leave message.

NICE APARTMENTS 1/2 block from Tech on 14th/15th Street. Convenient, comfortable, reasonable. Free parking. 762-1263.

ONE BEDROOM rear house. Remodeled. Fenced. Bills paid. 2211 27th. Upstairs bedroom, share bath. \$165, bills paid. 2114 10th. 744-1019.

ONE, TWO, three, four bedroom houses, duplexes. Near Tech in Overton. \$295-\$995. Abide Rentals. 763-2964.

TWO BEDROOM brick, den, no pets, near Tech. \$500/month. \$150 deposit. 792-4281.

TWO BEDROOM houses, South of campus. Available immediately. 762-1776.

FOR SALE

28 garage sales in one place. Saturday, June 6, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. All American Storage, 49th off Frankford.

GREAT STUDENT buy. Broker/owner. 2-1 farm house, five acres. North University. Ideal for horses. 766-7071.

HOUSE FOR sale in Tech Terrace area! 3/2.5/carpot, lots of room! Linda Clark, Realtors 794-4554.

MOBILE HOME 2/2, newly remodeled inside, close to Tech. Nice neighborhood. Asking \$12,000. 797-6901.

MISCELLANEOUS

STORAGE FROM \$10/ MONTH
Moving boxes. All American Storage. 5839 49th. 792-6464. 49th off Frankford.
http://www.allamericanstorage.com.

SERVICES

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

STUDENT LOANS

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

ROOMMATES

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. Pay half rent and bills. Call Jessica, 791-2687.

ROOMMATE NEEDED in two bedroom house. Rent is \$225/month. Call Jason at 793-7294.

TUTORS

2300 & 2301 ACCOUNTING

The Accounting Tutors will be holding review sessions upcoming exams. Call for times & locations 24 hours a day. 796-7121.

COLLEGIATE TUTORING

8 years experience tutoring PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY & MATHEMATICS by degreed professionals. Call 797-1605 for information and appointments.

FOR CORPORATE Finance 1 tutoring call 792-3949.

FOR HELP in physics, C++, circuits, statics and astronomy, call Dr. Gary Leiker. \$15/hour. 762-5250.

MATH TUTORING. All Freshman level math courses, 2300. Twenty years' tutoring experience. DeAnna Gibson, 798-7931.

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR

there is no substitute for one-on-one tutoring. Over 35 years experience covering Math 0301 to 2350. Call 785-2750 or 778-2898, seven days a week.

SPANISH HELP

You will learn Spanish! Call Todd at 792-5153.

THE ACCOUNTING TUTORS

10 + years experience tutoring Tech classes. Finance tutoring also available. Individual and group rates. Call 796-7121, 24 hours for review sessions for summer exams.

THE MATH TUTORS

Life is too short to study hard...STUDY SMART!! Let our years of experience work for you! Call 785-3611 for information and appointments.

LEGAL NOTICES

TEXAS TECH University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Board of Regents Pricing Committee. Times of Meeting: 6/3/98 thru 6/12/98, 11:00 a.m.; 6/16/98, 11:00 a.m.; 6/17/98, 10:30 a.m.; 6/18/98, 11:00 a.m.; 6/22 thru 6/26/98, 11:00 a.m.; 6/29/98 thru 6/30/98, 11:00 a.m. Street Location: Administration Building, Akron and Broadway Avenues, Texas Tech University, Lubbock TX, Room 201. Summary of Agenda: The Pricing Committee of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University will consider and act upon the following: a resolution by the Pricing Committee approving the issuance and sale of the Board of Regents of Texas Tech University Revenue Financing System Refunding bonds, Sixth Series (1998), in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$60,000,000, and resolving other matters relating to the issuance and sale of said bonds. The Pricing Committee may not meet on all of these dates. Note: Special called meetings of the Board of Regents Pricing Committee are necessary to take immediate action in order to obtain the most favorable terms relative to the bonds to be sold and execute the necessary documents relative thereto and it was impossible to convene a quorum of the Pricing Committee members at one location on the numerous dates which the Pricing Committee must be available to meet. Therefore, in order to properly exercise its duty of governance of the Universities, meetings by telephone conference call are initiated. The telephone conference call meetings will be hosted in the Board of Regents Meeting Room, #201, Texas Tech University Campus, Lubbock, TX. Additional information obtained from: James L. Crowson, Box 42013, Lubbock, TX 79409-2013.

THE
UNIVERSITY DAILY
@ www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

United States stays undefeated in world play

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — Lisa Leslie scored 26 points and the unbeaten United States routed Russia 96-60, sending the Russians to their first loss at the Women's World Championships Monday.

"We were clicking on all cylinders today," said U.S. coach Nell Fortner.

Russian coach Yevgeny Gomelsky was impressed by the American display of depth and talent.

"There is no real opponent for the Americans," he said. "No one can defeat the U.S. team, and they will surely win the world championship."

Nikki McCray scored 15 points in the win.

Play it again: Jazz, Bulls battle for title

(AP) — The teams are the same, the MVPs are different and the home-court advantage doesn't belong to the Bulls anymore.

Chicago and Utah begin their rematch in the NBA Finals at the Delta Center Wednesday night, with Michael Jordan going after his sixth ring and Karl Malone and John Stockton looking for their first.

The Jazz will be coming off 10 days of rest since sweeping the Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals. It is the longest layoff in NBA play-off history.

"They're waiting, they're hungry and they feel the pain from when we beat them last year," Jud Buechler said after Chicago defeated the Indiana Pacers 88-83 Sunday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"We may be a little tired, but our hearts are not tired," Jordan said.

Therein may lie the key, the one intangible on which this series may turn. No one has ever doubted the heart and unstoppable will of Jordan.

And then there's Karl Malone. He, too, plays with much heart. But he is not Jordan.

During last year's finals, one significant storyline was the MVP debate. Malone beat Jordan in the MVP vote and almost seemed surprised that he would be expected to back up the honor.

It was the sort of pressure Jordan routinely thrives on.

"We may be a little tired, but our hearts are not tired."

**-Michael Jordan
Chicago Bulls
forward**

Malone didn't.

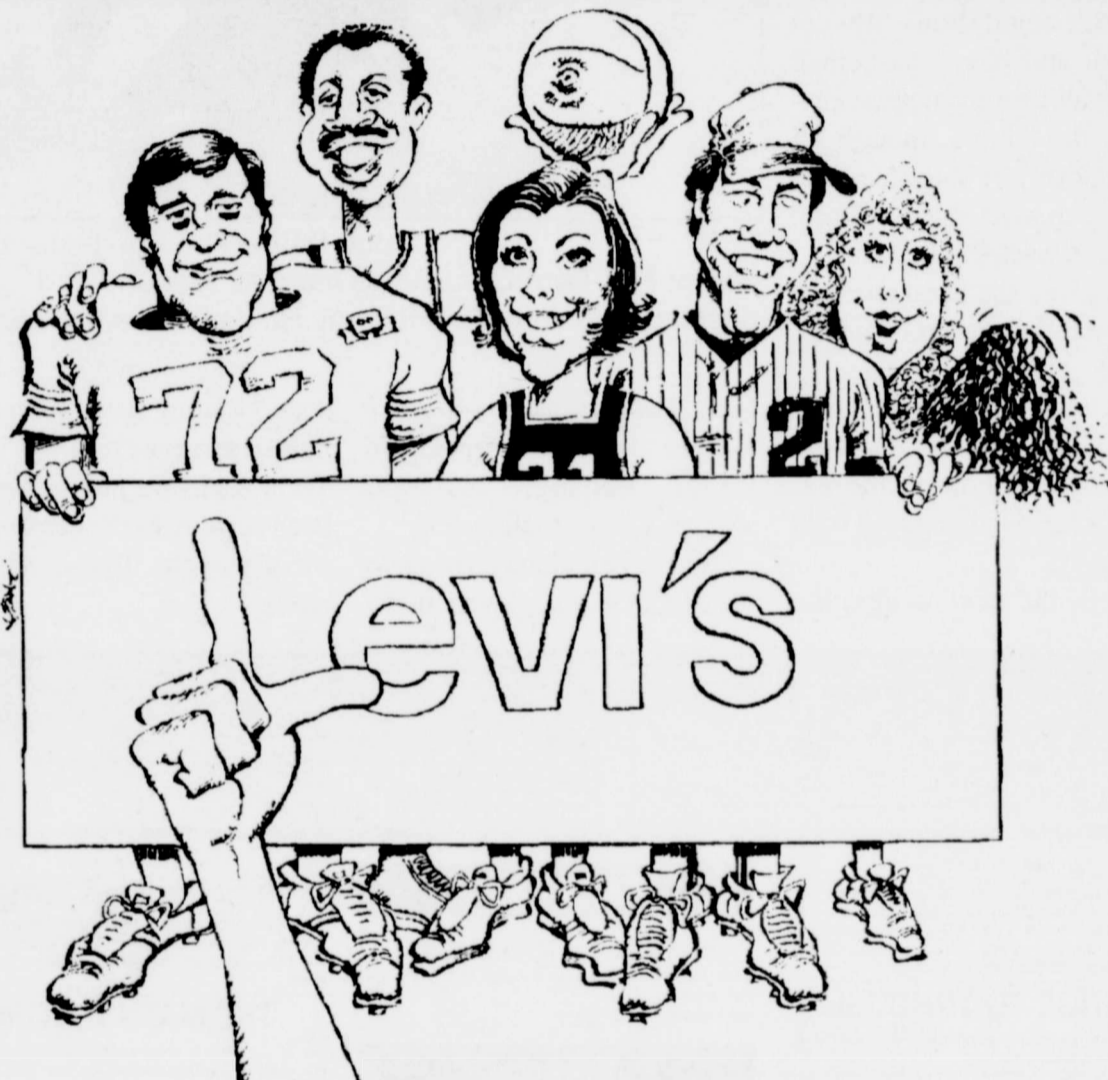
In Game 1, he missed two free throws with 9.2 seconds left that could have given Utah a three-point lead. Jordan then hit a jumper at the buzzer for the one-point win. Malone sheepishly admitted afterward that Jordan is a better player.

In Game 5, Malone had as many baskets (one) as air balls in the fourth quarter, then selfishly refused to commit his sixth foul when the Jazz needed to stop the clock with less than 10 seconds left. Scottie Pippen dribbled around Malone, fed Luc Longley for a dunk and the Bulls went ahead 3-2 in the series.

In Game 6, Malone shot 8-for-15 from the line as the Bulls clinched the championship, 90-86.

This year, Malone won't have to justify any awards. But he'll still be going for the championship that has eluded him through an otherwise magnificent 13-year career.

That goal will be at odds with the Bulls' quest to add to their jewelry collection before they go their separate ways.



LEVI'S SPECIALS

MONDAY	.99 CENT DOMESTIC PINTS
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WEDNESDAY	.99 CENT DOMESTIC PINTS
THURSDAY	.99 CENT WELLS
FRIDAY	.99 CENT LONG NECKS/.99 CENT MARGARITAS
SATURDAY	.99 CENT SCHNAPPS/.99 CENT LLANO COOLERS
SUNDAY	\$1.50 IMPORT PINTS/\$1.99 IMPORT BOTTLES/.99 CENT BLOODY MARYS
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