

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Clinton says UN vital, but needs much reform

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Clinton observed the golden anniversary of the United Nations at the site of its birth on Monday by suggesting it "does not work as well as it should" and must trim its operations.

At the same time, Clinton denounced Republicans in Congress who have urged a U.S. pullback from the body and blocked funds for the recent expansion of its peacekeeping mission in Bosnia.

"Turning our backs on the U.N. is no solution. It would be short-sighted and self-destructive," Clinton told an audience of U.N. delegates and other diplomats.

STATE

Mother identified as one of alleged kidnappers

PALESTINE (AP) — Police have identified the mother of a toddler abducted from an Athens day care center as one of the three suspects accused of kidnapping the child.

Stephanie Lynn Nelson, 27, reportedly took her 2-year-old son from the day care center about 4 p.m. Friday, according to Athens police Detective Bob Butler.

Officers said the child was returned unharmed to his father, who has sole custody.

Butler said Ms. Nelson does not have visitation rights.

Texans to have option of prepaying tuition

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Under a new law signed by Gov. George W. Bush June 17, Texans will be able to prepay their children's future college tuition and fees at today's prices.

The law will go into effect Sept. 1, and a commission will form to write the rules and regulations and oversee the running of the plan, according to Kelly Fero, spokesman for State Comptroller John Sharp.

"The commission will hammer out all the details and build the structure for the plan," Fero said.

The contracts, or forms, Texans may use to prepay tuition will go on sale to the public on Jan. 2, 1996, Fero said.

He said a person can go to their local bank and buy a contract, a process very similar to applying for a bank loan.

Fero said the signed, prepaid contract will lock the purchaser into the average tuition and fees for that semester.

"Right now the average cost for four years of college at a public Texas university is \$8,000," he said. "This cost has gone up about 14 percent each year during the past decade."

The state will take the money from the contract and invest it into the Texas Tomorrow Fund, which will then earn interest for the state.

"The state will make up the difference in current tuition and fees

costs and the contract prices from this interest," Fero said.

The contract is fully refundable at any time and for any reason without interest, he said.

"(By not refunding the interest,) we will be creating an incentive for students to continue with the educational process," he said. "We are offering an affordable and flexible way to get a college education."

Fero said the contract will be valid for 10 years after the date of the students' high school graduation, not including any time spent in the military.

Another beneficial aspect of the contract, Fero said, is that it is transferable among siblings or other family members.

"The name on the contract can be changed at any time," he said. "Also, you don't have to specify a school when you sign the contract."

Fero said it is important to stress the fact that the Texas Tomorrow Fund and the contract do not guarantee that the student will be accepted into a university.

The contract has to be paid in full before the student can start college, he said.

Payment forms include: one lump sum, monthly installments or an exact date, like five years from now.

Anyone can buy a contract for anyone else, he said. However, "the student to be" must be a Texas resident or the child of a Texas resident.

For students whose parents can-

not afford to prepay their education, two possibilities are being considered, Fero said.

"One possibility is that the Texas Tomorrow Fund will generate enough interest for the state to build money in the fund to cover the differences (between current and contract prices) in order to offer

scholarships for needy children who qualify but their parents cannot pay," he said.

Another alternative is that the commission will strongly encourage businesses and civic organizations to set up scholarship funds in order to sponsor needy students, Fero said.



Hoop Dreams

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Juniors Rodney Garcia from Denver City and Johnny Guzman from Crosbyton shoot hoops outside Coleman Hall Monday.

Gramm says he killed Foster nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm took credit Sunday for killing the surgeon general nomination of Dr. Henry Foster, and said his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Bob Dole, would have caved in and cut a deal.

Gramm, R-Texas, told NBC's "Meet the Press" that if he had not threatened to filibuster the nomination on the Senate floor, "Dr. Foster would be at a tailor this afternoon being fitted for his surgeon general uniform."

"I don't think there is any doubt about the fact that Bob Dole would have cut a deal on Dr. Foster,"

Gramm said.

Foster's bid to be surgeon general failed after his supporters in the Senate twice failed to come up with the 60 votes needed to cut off the filibuster threatened by Gramm and other senators and bring the nomination to a final vote.

On both votes, 57 senators were in favor of ending the debate.

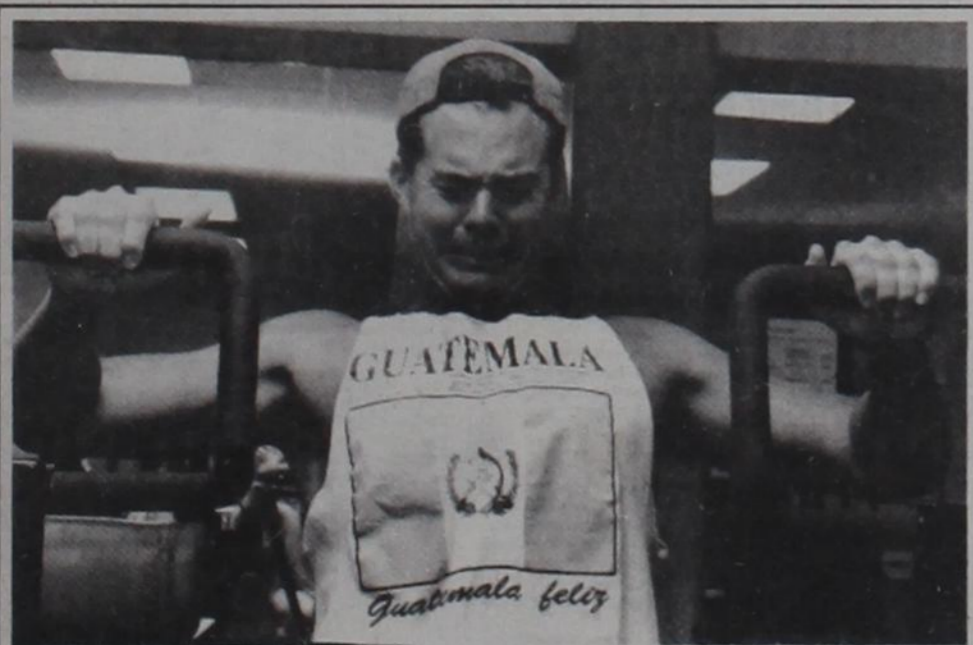
Dole, R-Kan., the Senate majority leader, also opposed Foster, whose nomination ran into trouble after it was learned that the obstetrician-gynecologist had performed more abortions in the past than the White House had at first

said.

But in the end, Dole agreed to bring the Foster nomination to the floor under the condition that supporters would have two attempts to come up with the 60 votes needed to stop debate.

Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the second-ranking Republican in the Senate behind Dole, said Dole made no attempt to cut a deal that would have led to Foster's confirmation.

"I have found Bob Dole to be very steady, very committed, he never wavered on the Foster nomination from the beginning," Lott told NBC.



Press On

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Brad Mathews a senior dietician major from Olney pumps iron at the Rec Center Monday.

Superbowl of all weddings looks like three-ring circus



Laura Waldusky

Calling all bridesmaids! Calling all groomsmen! Attention potential guests! The weddings are coming! The weddings are coming!

Yes, folks, it's that time of year again. Who knew it would be here so soon? It's almost July and do you know where your next wedding invitation is coming from?

The actual event of marriage has never ceased to amaze me, despite its little nuances. How do the two individuals standing at the altar know they will be together 10 years from now? How do they know they will stick by each other through thick and thin? In sickness and in health? 'Til death do they part?

I guess I've never seen myself as the marrying kind of folk. My idea of commitment is making sure I



brush my teeth every morning. On particularly lazy days, sometimes that doesn't even happen until the afternoon. I always thought that if

I ever did go through with the "M" word, I would elope to Vegas and have an Elvis look-alike perform the ceremony.

Up until last weekend I was content with being my single self.

And then I went to the Superbowl of all weddings.

It was a truly amazing, eye-opening experience. Everything about this event was planned to perfection — the flowers, the food, the free-flowing champagne.

Copies of the wedding itinerary were sent out to the participants weeks in advance.

It was such a strict schedule there didn't seem to be any room for bathroom breaks. The newlyweds were escorted from point "A" to point "B" as flashbulbs blinded them all during the evening.

The wedding coordinator scurried about in the background, the camera crew made the rounds to all the comedians and well wishers.

There wasn't a dry eye during

the ceremony when the groom's father performed the nuptials.

And then it happened — my revelation about the whole three-ring circus.

It became clear to me that it wasn't as revolting a prospect as I had once convinced myself to believe. The bride and groom were happy. And why not? They were surrounded by family and friends. We were all happy for them and for each other.

Now this does not mean that I want to rush right out to find a husband and get hitched any time soon.

Sorry guys, but not all of us gals are into snatching up a marriage license as soon as that college diploma is in hand. One life-changing piece of paper is good enough for me. At least for the time being.

Laura Waldusky, a senior art major from Houston, is a guest columnist

How the Houston Rocket's victory ruined my love life



Aleesa Miller

This is basically my story of how the Houston Rockets ruined my life.

I had two strikes against me — I was female and I wasn't from Houston — when my boyfriend came to visit me.

I hadn't seen my boyfriend, Michael, in a month since he had gone home for the summer, and I

was really excited to see him. However, I wasn't expecting his reaction to seeing me.

From the moment he stepped off the plane until the moment I took him back to the airport, all I heard was how selfish I was because "the only time it fit into my schedule for him to come see me was during Game 4 of the Houston Rockets and Orlando Magic series."

Excuse me?

Now, I understand that he is a

die-hard Rockets fan; I like them, too. But, the line had to be drawn somewhere because he lost his grip on reality.

He ranted and raved about how he couldn't believe people in Lubbock had never heard of Sports Illustrated (or something to that effect), much less the issue with Clyde Drexler on the cover. "What kind of town is this?," he asked at least 100 times. (Lubbock never seems to bother him when he's here during the school year, but I

guess that's beside the point.)

Now, Michael was upset because "I (am) a small town girl who didn't understand the importance of this championship to Houston." Maybe so, but I don't see what the big deal was with him missing the festivities after the game, which included driving down Richmond into the wee hours of the night while honking his horn. That reminded me of antics from my high school days, and I guess that really made him mad when I told him that.

So, as you can guess, Michael and I are having problems because I can't understand his boy-like obsession with the Houston Rockets, and I doubt he will ever forgive me.

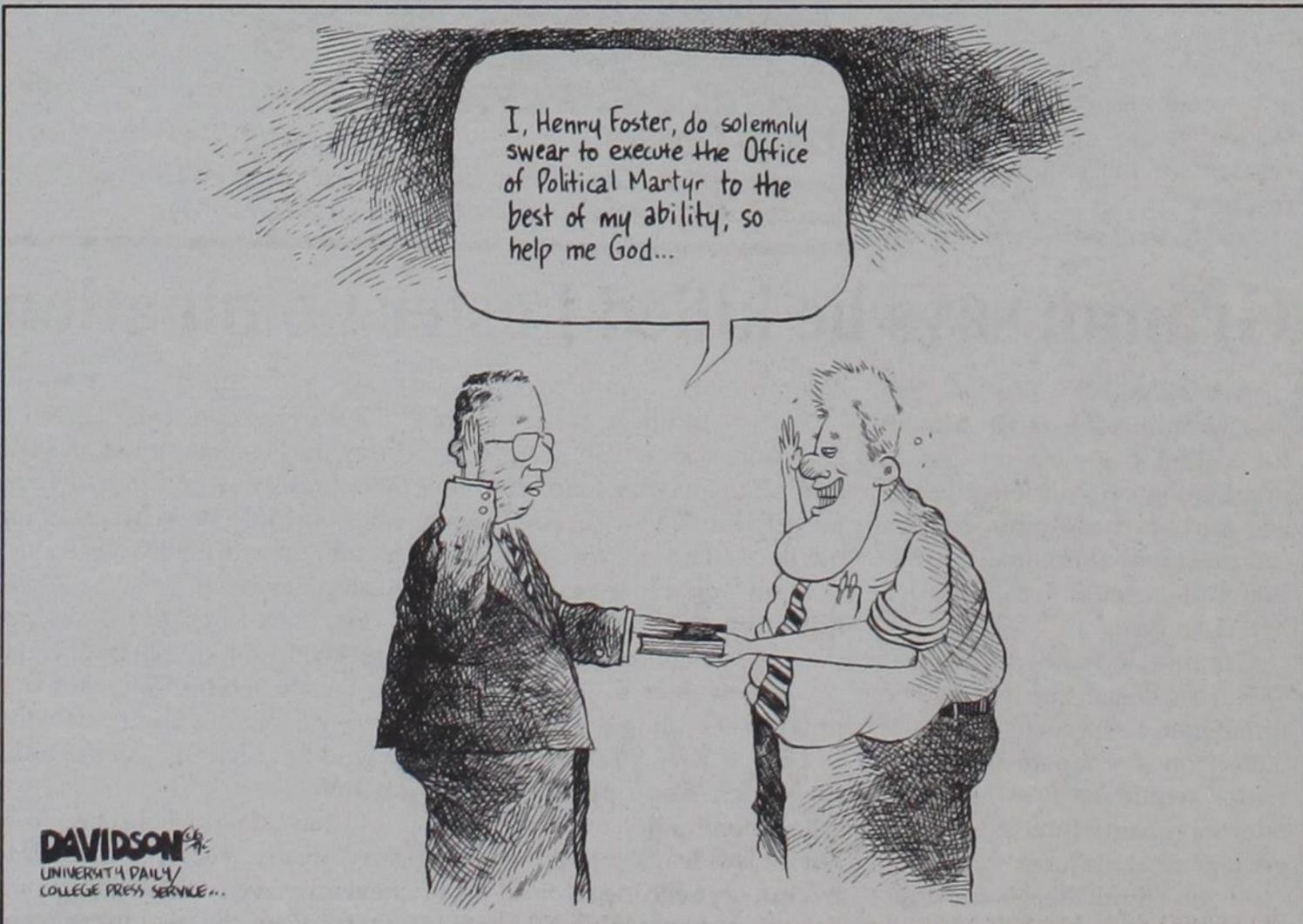
I am not a sports enthusiast, but I do like the Rockets. Believe it or

not, they're my favorite team. Don't worry, I'm not trying to pretend that I know anything about sports, I just want to know how those three days could have turned into the visit from Hell.

He said it had to do with me being female, as if that solved all of the world's problems and was a logical theory. He wouldn't elaborate, so I don't think he had a solid case against me.

Basically, it all boils down to one thing: The Houston Rockets ruined my life because they swept the series on Wednesday and couldn't wait for Michael to make it home Friday night.

Aleesa Miller, a junior journalism major from Plainview, is a staff writer



DAVIDSON COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.
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Freshmen, transfers and parents get oriented to campus

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Red streamers fly over Will Rogers as hundreds of incoming freshmen laugh, cheer and sing the Tech fight song.

As the energy rises, the Texas Tech Raider Aiders show the future Red Raiders what Tech pride and spirit is all about at the Summer '95 Orientation.

Wrapping Soapsuds and Will is the first activity the group participates in, and from there — hold on to your hats. The fun is just beginning.

The Raider Aiders are 12 high-energy Tech lovers who support their school and the freshmen stepping their feet on Tech soil for the first time during the fast-paced orientation.

The Aiders get free summer housing, \$750, and \$75 for Tech Express, and they offer blood, sweat and tears in exchange.

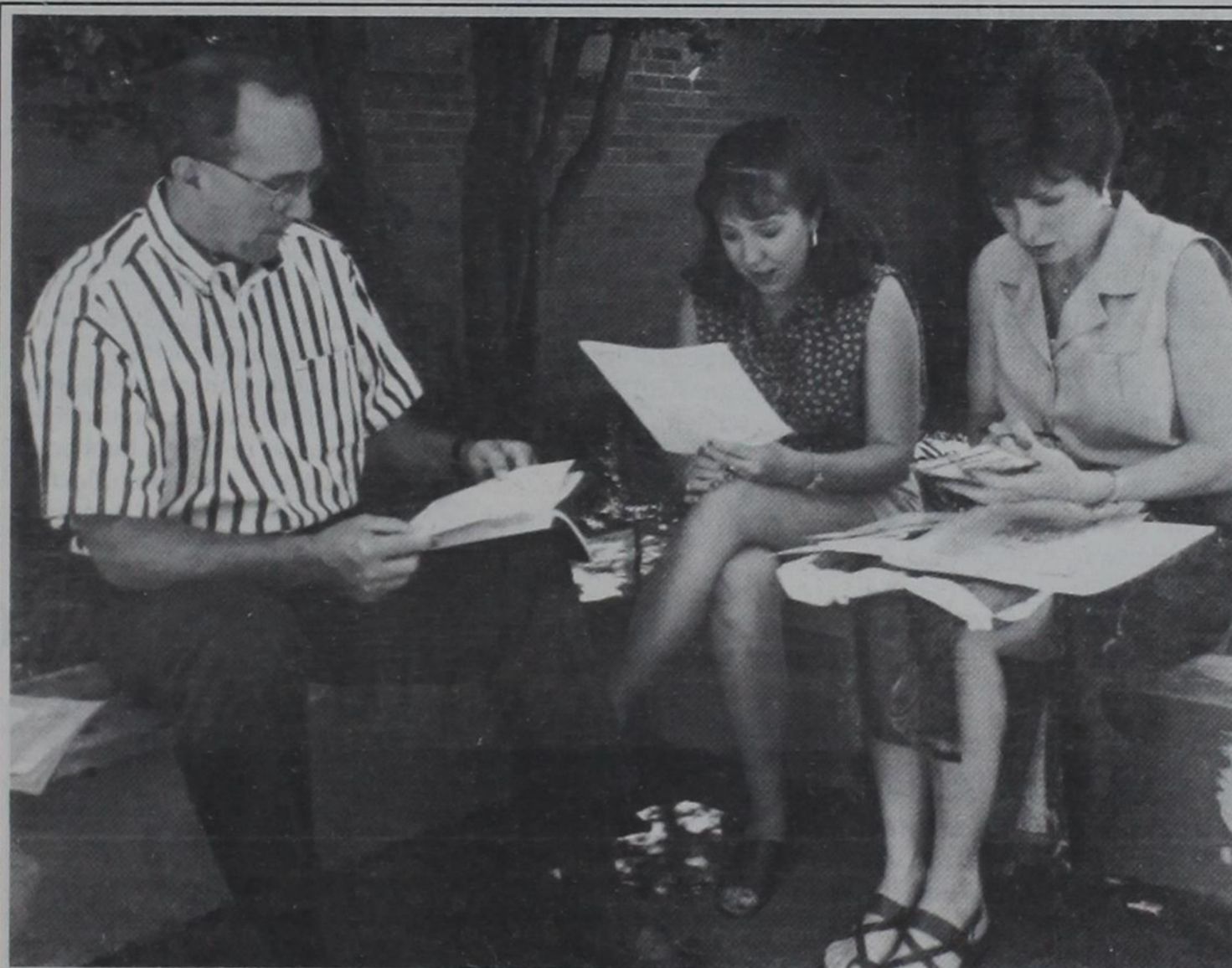
"I think getting up at 6:30 for registration is the worst part by far," said Jason Cargill, a senior music education major from Weatherford.

"Aiders do van runs to the airport," said Keith Abbott, a senior biology major from El Paso. "They do info tables in Stangel/Murdough and the U.C., give tours, prepare packets for orientation, work registration, teach traditions, serve refreshments to parents, have wing meetings with students and parents and make sure people staying in Stangel/Murdough are safe and satisfied."

Abbott said, "Also, some people came to orientation still undecided as to whether they are coming to Tech or not. We try to help them decide that Tech is the place they want to be."

The money and housing are not the only perks to the job.

According to Jennifer Healy, a



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Kasey Johnson, along with her parents, Mickey and Marilyn of Plano, complete class schedule forms for enrollment.

junior nursing major from Richardson, other perks include, "free jitterbug lessons." To Danny Roberts, a graduate in early childhood from Lewisville, one perk he enjoyed is getting to eat dinner with Tech President Robert Lawless.

Roberts is proud to belong to the Raider Aiders.

"Every one of the Raider Aiders can sing the fight song and the Matador Song," he said. "I don't know of many organizations that can boast that about all of their members."

Keri Northcott, a senior family studies major from Canadian, said the Aiders "are a team — 100 percent."

All 12 spirit-packed Aiders share a common goal. Veronica Chavez, a junior speech pathology major from Brownfield, said the goal of the Raider Aiders is "to let those freshmen know that they have 12 friends that they can count on when they get back to school in the fall."

Shawn Nunley, a senior accounting major from Houston, want the orientation participants to know "that they've made the right choice choosing Tech."

He wants to be sure that the freshman leave the orientation knowing that they are "going to have fun when they get here, and that they are getting a good education."

They will undoubtedly have fun

at Tech, but the new Red Raiders will encounter new challenges and experiences along the way.

The Aiders introduced some of these important issues to the orientation participants by performing fun, light-hearted skits.

Richard DeShields, a senior education major from Borger, helped introduce the freshmen to what they may encounter during the first year of school.

DeShields played an overzealous parent not wanting his daughter to leave for college.

Causing much laughter and excitement among the group, DeShields flamboyantly displayed his main message that "boys are bad." See Raiders, page 5

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

A Greek education session for new students and their parents has been implemented in this summer's orientation activities to promote sororities and fraternities in a positive manner.

The sessions, sponsored by Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council, are designed as general question and answer sessions with a brief introduction about Greek life, according to Patricia Honacki, assistant dean of students.

"Last year we had a lot of questions about rush and Greek life," she said. "We decided to offer these sessions for parents and students who are interested in learning more."

Honacki said the response has been overwhelming.

"It has been really encouraging so far," she said. "We go into the good aspects of sororities and fraternities."

The sessions also address hazing and financial obligations, Honacki said.

About 50 to 60 people attend the sessions, she said.

Amy Hall, a senior political science major from Roswell, N.M., and the Panhellenic rush chairman, said the sessions serve as forum for those who are interested in learning more about the rush process.

"We promote the Greek system as a whole," she said.

Hall said since this was the first year for sessions of this kind that the beginning was a little rocky. Now, however, the sessions have improved in attendance and more questions are being asked, she said.

"This has been very positive so far," IFC Rush Chairman Matt Freeman said.

"I definitely think Panhellenic and IFC will continue these sessions."



Left: Raider Aiders act out a scene depicting roommates of different backgrounds mingling with each other.

Right: Shelly Reaves, a junior education major from Fredricksburg, and Amy Hall, a junior political science major, from Roswell, N. M., work to inform families new to Tech about the Greek system.



Reese closing creates air of economic uncertainty

By J.J. CHAPA
The University Daily

The Base Closure and Realignment Committee's decision to close Reese has created an air of uncertainty in some local establishments and with some local citizens.

If Reese closes down completely, South Plains College stands to lose 1,000 of their 6,000 students, said Gary McDaniel, president of South Plains College. SPC's Reese campus has been in operation since 1970.

"If it closes, we will lose one-sixth of our state aid, which is roughly \$2 million," McDaniel said.

"Our No. 1 goal in this office is to get 100 percent of our employees placed."

— Cindy Birge, civilian personnel officer at Reese AFB

"We hope through all these re-use committees that we can continue to offer educational classes out there," he said.

According to McDaniel, a positive aspect of the closure would be that South Plains college could ex-

pand the work force and training in Lubbock if the college was given more facilities at Reese.

"We want to maintain and get more facilities to provide additional technical training," McDaniel said.

Out of 5,200 students in the Friendship Independent School District, 500 students have parents employed at Reese.

"Since the base will close in 1997, we won't notice the effects until 1996," said Paul Whitton, Fisd superintendent. "Our enrollment will have a neutral effect because we are growing."

"They've been a good neighbor and strong supporter but losing

Reese won't effect us that much," Whitton said.

About 300 civilians employed at Reese will face some tough decisions, however.

The Civilian Personnel Office at Reese will assist employees when it comes time to look for new jobs, he said.

"Our No. 1 goal in this office is to get 100 percent of our employees placed," said Cindy Birge, civilian personnel officer.

The Reese civilian employee has one of three options: retirement, relocation or to stay in Lubbock.

"We have some people that won't want to relocate," Birge said. Reese workers are tried and

tested and know how to get up every morning and put in a full day's work, Birge said.

"They are people with good work histories that would be a good asset to Lubbock," she said.

For those employees that are willing to relocate, the Department of Defense provides a myriad of programs to assist in finding new jobs.

The Priority Placement Program allows employees to register to relocate to any base that has an opening.

Those individuals who have lost their jobs must be considered first before that position may be filled.

Re-inventing Reese becomes concern of community

AFB prepares for change process

By J.J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Re-inventing Reese Air Force Base has become an area-wide effort since the Base Closure and Realignment Committee voted to close Reese by a 6-2 vote Thursday.

Reese created the Closure and Reuse Execution Office (CARE) as an interface with the community as they pursue Reese's redevelopment, said Maj. Steve Rakel, chief of the CARE office.

Reese, in its current capacity, is scheduled to close in October 1997.

"The base never closes in the sense that there are big padlocks on the doors," Rakel said. "The base will remain open for the community's reopening of the base."

Base redevelopment will be headed by four offices, each focusing on a different aspect of the closure, Rakel said. The CARE office, the Air Force Base Con-

version Agency, the Local Re-use Authority and the Base Transition Coordinator.

"Our responsibility is making the transition as smooth as possible," Rakel said.

Re-use and redevelopment is necessary to replace the tax and payroll base that losing Reese would cause, Rakel said.

"When you consider the talents and spirit of the people in West Texas, I'm certain that in five to 10 years the tax and payroll base will be met if not exceeded," Rakel said.

Reese will continue its efforts at pilot training missions, for now.

"A year downstream the level of activity will begin slowing down and in the last six months, closure will come to the forefront," Rakel said.

Texas Tech may be able to assist in the redevelopment process.

The center for public service at Tech created the Military Base Conversion and Assistance Program

FOUR AGENCIES OF CHANGE

CARE Office

- Meet needs of each person of Reese civilian and military in most professional manner possible
- Synchronize dismantlement of Wings mission with legitimacy and style
- Act as information conduit between Department of Defense, base and community officials
- Support successful reuse

Air Force Base Conversion Agency

- Funded by federal funds will act as the federal agency to convey real property and personal property and work with community to lease Reese

Local Reuse Authority

- Funded by office of economic adjustment and funds that the Department of Defense allocated to BRAC to assist communities affected by the recent military closures

Base Transition coordinator

- Act as liaison between the Department of Defense and the community

March 1994 that assists in base conversion.

"The purpose of conversion is

to create as much economic development with a bases's land and resources," said Tech political sci-

ence professor Mark Somma.

Somma also serves as program director for military base conversion and community assistance program.

"The first sense is one of loss and challenge that loss represents," Somma said. "One message is to start to see the opportunities in this challenge."

Some bases have obvious uses, he said. Some bases can be used as parks or airports, but because Reese is not in town, it will need to be redeveloped as a multipurpose use, Somma said.

Chase field in Beeville is a good model to use when looking at Reese, he added.

"Like Chase, there will be a multi-use plan," Somma said. "Some examples of uses would be educational facilities, recreational facilities and retirement facilities."

"Since Reese will create a multi-use facility, it must include business, education and government," Somma said. "Multi-use will require a lot of assistance."

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Gramm's remarks draw fire from Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm's nationally televised comment that it would be "irresponsible" for President Clinton

to reject a base-closure commission's controversial decisions is drawing fire from Texas Democrats.

With the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's recommendations likely to cost Texas 15,660 jobs — 13,000 in San Antonio alone — the Republican presidential hopeful's words were rapidly attacked.

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who managed Clinton's Texas campaign in 1992 and is likely to do so again in 1996, held a news conference in Austin denouncing Gramm.

"I'm just totally flabbergasted," Mauro said in an interview. "I think it's time Phil Gramm resigns and runs for president full time."

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BRING AID FOR COMP. SESSION

Students help children gain foothold in society

By J. J. CHAPA
The University Daily

When the children began participating in the Parkway and Guadalupe neighborhood centers they never imagined that such membership had such privileges.

Scouting, sporting activities and access to recreational activities are some of the benefits of these centers.

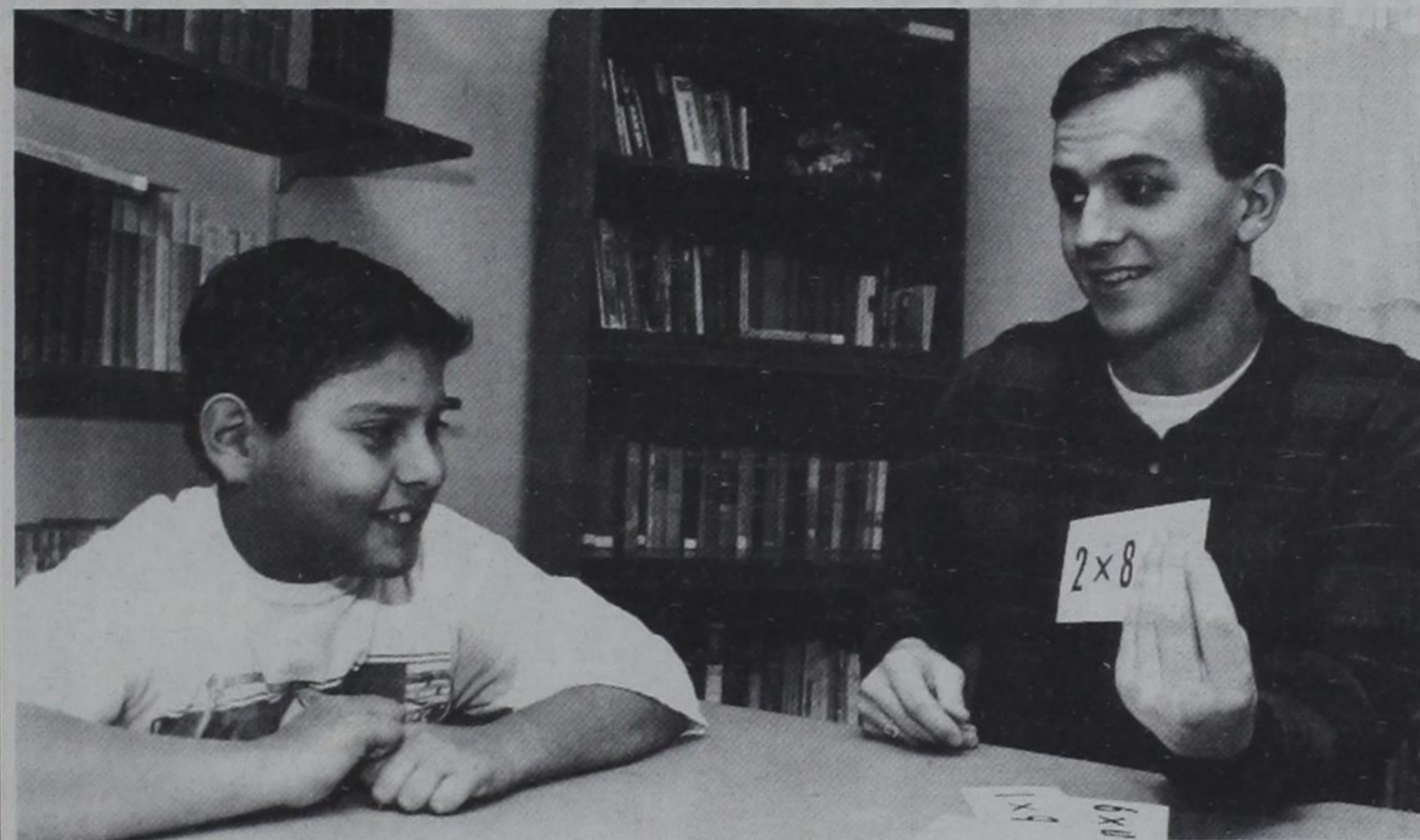
There's something else too, tutoring.

"We're real fortunate for Texas Tech students and faculty to have an interest in our organization," said Mark Gonzales, program director of the Guadalupe center.

Tech Tutors was established in 1992 to match Tech students with children from the Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood centers that needed help with their schoolwork.

"There really has been a lot of positive feedback from that program," said Cheryl Shubert, coordinator of student activities. "Last semester we had 47 tutors."

"Fifty percent of the students that commit for a semester commit



Multiplication Madness

Jeremy Chestnut: The University Daily

Dan Tinney, a senior math major from Houston, tutors Michael Torres in math twice a week.

and don't appreciate the struggle that some kids have to endure," Tinney said. "I'm just giving back what I can."

Tinney, a senior math major from Houston, currently is tutoring Michael Torres who is preparing to enter the sixth grade.

"He's a really great kid," Tinney said.

The two concentrate their efforts on math and spelling. In each of those subjects, there has been a letter grade improvement, Tinney said.

"The funny thing is that since I started, my grade point has gone up too," Tinney said.

"I get on him all the time about studying, so I have to go home and study too."

"Dan's pretty nice and helps me a lot and tutors me good so I get hundreds on every paper I have," Torres said.

The relationship doesn't end in the classroom, however. The pair's tutoring relationship now includes the title of pals, Torez said.

"Sometimes Dan takes me to the Discovery Zone," Torez said. "He picks me up and throws me in the balls and it tickles."

To become a tutor call 742-3621.

more time than just a semester," Shubert said.

Requirements to tutor are that a student must commit to a semester, and be available to tutor two hours a week, she said. There is

also an interview process.

"Sometimes we have boys we want to place with men because there is a need for them to have a male role model," Shubert said.

Two years ago, Dan Tinney an-

swered a Tech Tutors advertisement in The University Daily. Now he's the Tech Tutors' student assistant.

"A lot of us take for granted the fact that learning came easy to us

Raiders

continued from page 3

DeShield's daughter, played by Veronica Chavez, rolled her eyes and acted out several other scenarios that a freshman may encounter during the first year.

Along the way, she gets caught making out with her studly boyfriend, Shawn Nunley, in her residence hall room.

Her RA catches her and many consequences are suffered.

The message to the freshmen is "RA's are there for your own safety. Who knows — they may even turn out to be one of your best friends."

A skit dealing with diversity presented the orientation students with a subject very important to Tech.

The freshmen heard the Aiders declare that "all men and women are created equal."

Definitely a vital issue presented to the students was date rape. DeShields led the "dating game" skit dealing with this important topic.

The dating game bachelors were Shawn Nunley, Jason Cargill, and Reggie Allen, a junior architecture/business administration major from Waco, as the three poten-

tial dates for the contestant, Veronica Chavez.

Chavez was to choose the man not to be a possible rapist according to his speech and other traits.

Allen told Chavez, "I'd never use such lines as 'You would if you loved me.'"

Bachelors No. 1 and No. 2, Nunley and Cargill, smiled and nodded — proud that they have used those lines successfully.

Chavez asked, "What can a woman do to avoid being raped?"

Allen voiced the very serious reply during the light-hearted skit: "Women should set limits," he said. "They should know their feelings about sex. And they should realize that drugs and alcohol are sometimes related to date rape."

DeShield's said at the end of the

skit, "The important thing is to know date rape does happen."

All should be happy to know that Chavez picked bachelor No. 3, Allen.

The Raiders hope all the girls will learn from the skit and make that educated choice.

The last skit lightened the mood of the freshmen leaving them laughing, screaming and roaring with energy.

DeShields blew the roof of the room with his role as the stereotypical hick boyfriend in the skit dealing with roommate problems.

Dating Buttercup (Jenny Passow), DeShields was the smelly, tobacco-dipping, boot-wearing, beer-drinking, monster-truck-loving boyfriend who was yet another annoyance factor in Jessica

Carrasco's life.

Carrasco played the role of a freshman, the stereotypical "bow-head," who was a snob with a snobby boyfriend trying to live with Buttercup, a back-woods country girl desperately in love with DeShields.

The two girls were hilariously different.

Shawn Nunley remembers the Aiders from his orientation, and they inspired him to become one of the energetic 12 this summer.

"I get to promote Tech and meet people," he said.

"I remember when I went to orientation and saw the Raider Aiders. I thought it would be fun to do that."

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Production of 'Les Miserables' slated for November

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Les Miserables, a musical from the novel by Victor Hugo, will be presented in Lubbock Nov. 7-12 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

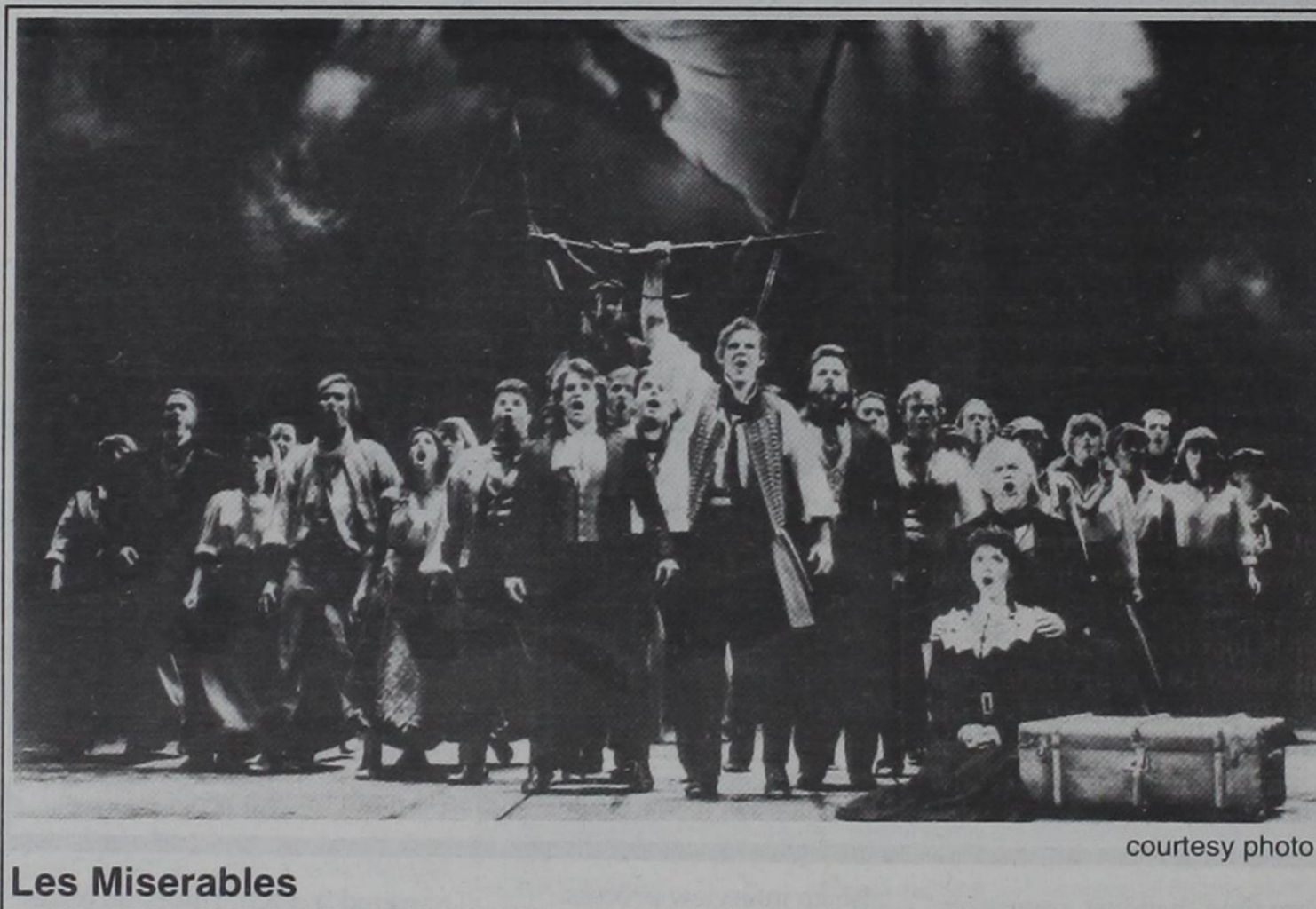
The production is about the story of the fugitive Jean Valjean, his nemesis, the police inspector Jarvert, and an orphaned girl named Cosette.

A portrait of the character Cosette, done by Emile Bayard in the 1800s, was first used as the logo for the musical production in 1980 on the record album cover for a French version of "Les Miserables."

In 1985, Russ Elgin, creative director of a London advertising agency called Dewynters, adapted the portrait for the English-language production.

The production is expected to be sold out by November, according to Select-A-Seat ticket salesman Shane Deel.

"So far, 9,389 tickets have been



Les Miserables

courtesy photo

sold (since Saturday)," he said. "That leaves 10,624 tickets left."

Deel said this performance is

the first of its kind for Lubbock.

"Hopefully, this will open the

door for future shows to come to

the West Texas area," he said.

"This will most likely boost ticket sales for other productions

as well."

Ashley Vanlandingham, a senior public relations major from San Antonio, said she saw the production in San Antonio and loved it.

"The best part is the music," she said. "It's great."

The musical has won 32 awards internationally, including the 1987 Tony Award for Best Musical and Best Musical honors from the New York Drama Critics Circle, The Drama Desk and the Outer Critics Circle.

Sean Donahue, a senior telecommunications major from Bedford, said the introduction song to the musical is the best part.

"The opening sets the aura for the whole show," he said.

Ticket prices range from \$28 to \$53 and performance times for the eight shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Nov. 7-12.

Matinees will be performed at 2 p.m. on Friday and Sunday. Tickets can be purchased by calling 770-2000.

'Pocahontas' fails to match 'Lion King' opening weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Pocahontas" failed to match the box-office opening of the "The Lion King," leading to a drop in the company's stock.

An analyst suggested the film's \$29.5 million take in its first weekend of wide release puts "Pocahontas" on track to gross around \$200 million at domestic theaters.

"The Lion King" earned \$40.9 million in its first weekend of wide release last June and went on to

gross \$312.8 million, making it the most popular animated film of all time.

Investors who had pushed Walt Disney Co. stock to a 52-week high in recent days were less than impressed Monday, as the stock slid \$2.50 to \$57, a 4.2 percent drop.

"Most people didn't anticipate that 'Pocahontas' would be bigger than 'The Lion King,' but a few did," said Jill Krutick, who follows Disney for Smith, Barney Inc. "But I thought it was a fine opening,

toward the high end of our range but not at the peak."

There was some dispute over whether "Pocahontas" actually beat "Batman Forever" for first place in the weekend box-office take.

On Sunday, preliminary estimates for the three-day weekend showed "Pocahontas" was first with \$30.5 million, followed by "Batman Forever" with \$28.2 million. Early Monday's estimates indicated "Batman Forever," which set a debut record with \$52.8 million in ticket sales a week earlier, would finish first with \$29.2 million in its second weekend of release. "Pocahontas" was estimated

to earn about \$28.8 million in second place.

But later Monday, Disney came out with higher figures, showing "Pocahontas" had made \$29.5 million. Warner Bros. said "Batman Forever" made \$29.2 million.

Since the studios report their own grosses, there is no independent way to verify the precision of their figures.

In a statement, Disney distribution chief Dick Cook said "the film is off to a terrific start."

Krutick said the reaction on Wall Street may be due largely to public expectations raised too high by "The Lion King," which ranks as the fourth-highest grossing movie

ever behind "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," "Jurassic Park" and "Forrest Gump."

"Pocahontas" should make between \$150 million and \$240 million at domestic theaters, he said.

Counting foreign receipts, video income and merchandise proceeds, "Pocahontas" could yield between \$700 million and \$900 million in operating profit.

"It's going to be one of the most successful products in Disney history," she said.

"Batman Forever" is playing stronger than the first two "Batman" films and has already eclipsed the \$100 million mark, the first 1995 release to do so.

'Melrose Place' season finale brings dire consequences for cast

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) "Melrose Place" is heading for a big ban. The premiere of the hit series' fourth season will include scenes from a bomb blast story line that were cut from the past season's finale be-

cause of the Oklahoma bombing.

Mackenzie Hart, played by Morgan Brittany, is killed by the blast, and Kimberly (Marcia Cross) faces charges and is institutionalized.

Alison (Courtney Thorne-Smith) loses her sight in the explosion, and ex-boyfriend Billy (Andrew Shue) returns to her side, making his new bride Brooke (Kristin Davis) jealous.

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Cricketers rekindle love for game

Baseball in Lubbock provides fun, excitement



BY GARRETT MCKINNON

Can you hear it? It's coming from the direction of Dan Law Field. It is a lot of different sounds, all rolled into one glorious harmony.

There's a child's laughter, the crack of a bat meeting the ball, the roar of the crowd as a spectacular play is made, heck, there's even recorded cricket chirps being played over the PA system. And then there is the best sound of all. Hubba, hubba, hubba.

If you've been to a Lubbock Cricket game recently, you know what I'm talking about. If you haven't, it is time to go to one.

Even if you hate baseball, go. I mean it. I guarantee you'll have a great time.

See, going to a Crickets game is not about being a sports fan, it is about being a fan of life.

Maybe I'm just suffering from homemade apple pie withdrawal, but it seems to me there is no better time to be alive than on a cool summer's eve with a gentle breeze lightly kissing you on the face, watching a game that is so representative of all the good left in America.

My favorite spot is the left-field bleachers, right about the sixth inning when the sun is setting. You can sit back and look at the billboards on the outfield walls that give Dan Law that friendly, innocent demeanor.

All the trees just past left field are green and full. Look at how the sun reflects off of the Tech buildings in the background, making

Maybe I'm just suffering from homemade apple pie withdrawal, but it seems to me there is no better time to be alive than ... watching a game that is so representative of all the good left in America.

them appear as if they're built of gold.

Watch the Lubbock mascot, Davy Cricket, as he strolls through the crowd. Kids flock to him, smiles on their faces and joy in their hearts, and all of a sudden, you yourself are a kid again, without a care in the world.

No final exams coming up, no pressure-packed job (or the lack thereof) to worry about, nothing. It's just you and a game. And hubba, hubba, hubba.

Also, make no mistake about it. These aren't some overpaid hotshots who couldn't give a rip about their fans. These guys are making little more than minimum wage. In fact, most of them could be making a lot more money if they weren't playing ball. So why do they do it? Because they love the game. They love those cool summer nights just as much as we all do, maybe more. They love the game. They love the smell of the leather gloves and the freshly-mown grass. They love that the rules haven't changed in more than 100 years. Most of them would probably play for free. Well, maybe not for free, but you know what I mean.

So just do it. Choose an evening, get a group of friends together, and find your own favorite spot. Don't worry about anything else but having fun. It doesn't matter whether the Crickets win or lose, and if that's what you care about you're missing the point. Just have fun.

Be a kid again. Enjoy life. Enjoy hubba, hubba, hubba.

Big 12 title game to match North, South division champs

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

And the winner of the first Big 12 football championship is . . . going to be determined in December of 1996.

There will be only one champion, however, as a result of a vote by the chief executive officers of the member schools, who met earlier this month in Austin.

By a vote of 11-1, with only University of Nebraska chancellor Graham Spanier voting against the proposal, the league presidents decided to match the champions of the North division (consisting of Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, and Missouri) and the South division (consisting of Texas Tech, Baylor, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas A&M, and Texas) in a postseason championship game.

The move, expected to result in a game worth more than \$550,000 to each league school, was unpopular with most of the Big 12's football coaches.

"The coaches are against it because it will probably take one team out of the Tier I bowl picture," said Texas Tech head foot-

ball coach Spike Dykes. "If you lose a game in September, it's still possible to win a national title. If you lose in November or December, you'll drop too far in the polls."

A Big 12 championship game will probably eliminate one of two teams that would have an almost certain lock on a major bowl and its resulting \$8 million payout, Dykes said. That is the main concern the Big 12 coaches have.

"The game's got great implications. It'll be a tremendous ballgame," Dykes said.

The winner of the championship game will move on to one of the four major bowls, possibly to compete for a national title.

The loser will play in the Cotton Bowl, no longer a Tier I bowl game.

The site of the game has not yet been determined, but Denver, St. Louis, San Antonio, Houston, Kansas City and Dallas all have submitted bids to host the game.

Dykes said he would prefer to play in the Alamodome in San Antonio, thus avoiding any bad weather the northern cities might have.

Olympic Dream Team III selected

DALLAS (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, the NBA's MVP, heads the list of 10 players extended invitations to compete for the U.S. basketball team in the 1996 Summer Olympics, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in Sunday editions.

The newspaper said that in addition to Olajuwon, other centers on "Dream Team III" could include Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal

and San Antonio's David Robinson.

Forwards could be Utah's Karl Malone, Detroit's Grant Hill, Chicago's Scottie Pippen and Milwaukee's Glenn Robinson, the newspaper said.

Guards invited were Indiana's Reggie Miller, Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway and Utah's John Stockton, according to the *Morning News*.

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