

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TOP NEWS

NATION

Senate considers to ship welfare decision to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has "foisted and directed" a failed welfare system for six decades, Senate Republicans argued Monday as they began their biggest push to put programs for the poor in the hands of the states.

The Senate remained in session this week in hopes of passing a sweeping bill that would transform the nation's welfare programs.

"This is an issue where the future of America is on the line, our house is afire," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

STATE

Governor appoints 21 to economic council

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush has named 21 members to an advisory council he created last month to help coordinate assistance for cities affected by base closures or reductions in defense contracts.

The Defense Economic Adjustment Advisory Council also will serve as a think tank in assessing the effect additional defense reductions may have on the state economy, and ways to blunt that impact.

Farmhouse to build largest frat home

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

Farmhouse will soon have Tech's largest live-in fraternity house.

The Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the Farmhouse Fraternity's request Thursday to change the zoning of a lot on the northeast corner of 16th Street and Orlando Avenue.

The area was previously zoned A-1, which allows for smaller apartments. An A-2 designation allows for a larger number of residents.

"We are a very unique fraternity, and we take pride in that," said Clay Enger, secretary of the Farmhouse Association.

"We want to have a live-in house because it will let our members grow," Enger said.

Enger said grades generally are higher for members who live in a fraternity house. He also pointed out that Farmhouse does not allow alcohol on its premises or at its functions.

"We will have an apartment for a housemother, a kitchen and a cook, who will come in four times

a week," Enger said.

The old Farmhouse lodge on University Avenue near 19th Street housed 28 members, but the new house is expected to hold 98.

Some residents opposed the zoning change because they feared that the increase in residents will augment traffic and noise. But no residents in opposition to the zoning change spoke at the hearing.

"We are a very unique fraternity, and we take pride in that."

— Clay Enger,
secretary of Farmhouse

activities will be focused away from the residential area. Gamma Phi Beta will share their parking lot to help accommodate overflow parking, he said.

"The new house will be a plus to the area. It will improve the overall appearance and make the area more attractive," Moffit said.

Keith Bell, president of the Farmhouse Association, said there are advantages and disadvantages to the new house.

"The house on University was a lot closer," Bell said.

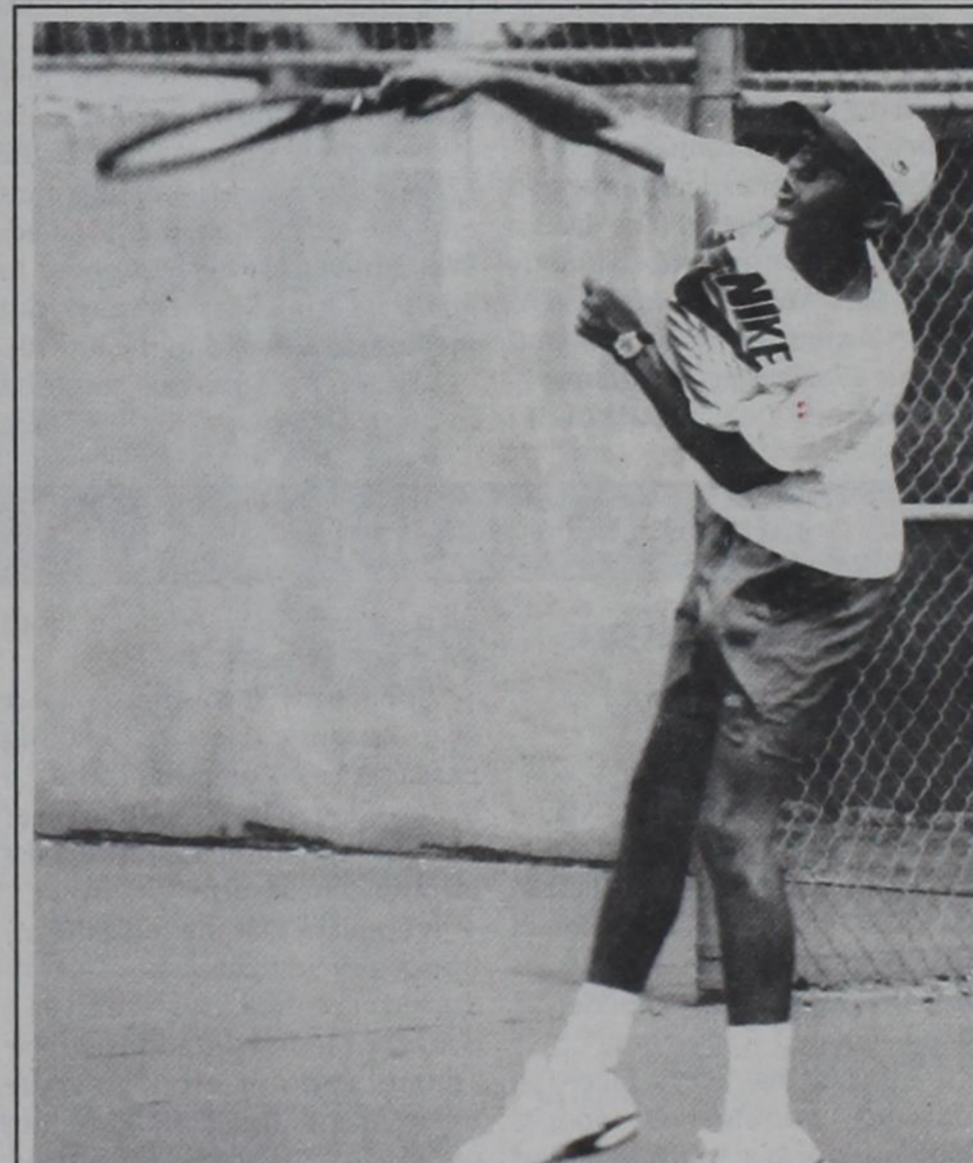
"I lived in both lodges, and I was closest to those that I lived with. We are looking forward to

letting more people have the same experience," he said.

Bell said the new house will allow Farmhouse to improve its re-

lations with other Greek organizations.

The house will take a year to complete.



Serving Heat

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Lewis Flores brushes up on his game for the Lubbock High tennis team during a practice at the Tech Rec Center Courts.

Texas Tech Red Raider Football Schedules

1996

Sept. 7	Southwestern Louisiana
Sept. 21	at Georgia
Sept. 28	Utah State
Oct. 5	Baylor*
Oct. 12	at Kansas*
Oct. 19	Nebraska*
Oct. 26	at Texas A&M*
Nov. 2	at Kansas State*
Nov. 9	Texas*
Nov. 16	Oklahoma State*
Nov. 23	at Oklahoma*

1997

Aug. 31	at Tennessee
Sept. 13	Southwestern Louisiana
Sept. 20	North Texas
Oct. 4	at Baylor*
Oct. 11	Kansas*
Oct. 18	at Nebraska*
Oct. 25	Texas A&M*
Nov. 1	Kansas State*
Nov. 8	at Texas*
Nov. 15	at Oklahoma State*
Nov. 22	Oklahoma*

*Big 12 Conference games

Football schedules to offer challenges

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

Back-to-back games against Nebraska and Texas A&M would be enough to ruin anyone's football season. The Red Raiders have to do it twice.

Texas Tech's football schedules for the 1996 and 1997 seasons, which were released recently, feature games against some tough Big 12 and non-conference competition.

The 1996 Red Raiders will face road games against Georgia, Kansas, Texas A&M, Kansas State and Oklahoma. The 1997 schedule is little easier, with road games at Tennessee, Baylor, Nebraska, Texas, and Oklahoma State.

"It's an ambitious schedule but everybody is in the same boat," said Tech Director of Athletics Bob Bockrath.

"It may be a little more than we need at this time," Bockrath said.

To that end, Bockrath said he is trying to replace the road games against Georgia and Tennessee.

"We are trying [to replace those games,] but it is hard to get replacements this close to the playing dates.

"[Former athletic director] T. Jones scheduled those games a few years ago. He was trying to upgrade the schedule, and at the time there was no discussion of a Big 12 Conference."

Bockrath also said Jones was to be commended for strengthening the schedule.

Despite the tough schedules, Bockrath sees the Tech football team holding its own.

"I hope that we can be competitive," he said.

"These schedules will be consistently more challenging than anything we've faced in the past. It's just part of moving into a premier conference," Bockrath said.

Tech will also get to play six home games

during each of the two seasons, something that should help the athletic department's budget.

"Revenue distribution (in the Big 12) will be different from the Southwest Conference," Bockrath said.

"Basically, everyone keeps the money they make from home games," he said.

Bockrath also said the five-year, \$100-million television package that was signed by the Big 12, ABC and the Liberty Network will help with revenue.

"Early projections are that Tech will be on TV four or five times a year at a minimum," Bockrath said.

Looking to the future, Tech will play the second of a five-game series with the University of North Texas (now a Division I-A school) at Texas Stadium in Irving in 1998, and possibly the fourth game there as well in 2000, he said.

A tribute to the mother of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment



John Dalkowitz

"I think you might want to know that a Texas legend passed away last night," she said.

"Oh really," the newspaper person said. "Texas legends die every day. But who is it anyway?"

"Oh yeah, I know who she is," the newspaper person said. "We have a big file on her. We will have a story about her tomorrow."

The notice of her death appeared on the front page of The Dallas Morning News and subsequently in the San Antonio Express, The Austin American-Statesman and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Hermine

Dalkowitz

My aunt died on July 25. The following day my sister called the paper to notify them of her death.

"I think you might want to know that a Texas legend passed away last night," she said.

"Oh really," the newspaper person said. "Texas legends die every day. But who is it anyway?"

"Oh yeah, I know who she is," the newspaper person said. "We have a big file on her. We will have a story about her tomorrow."

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Hermine

Tobolowsky is regarded as the person most responsible for the passing of the Texas Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). She is otherwise known as the mother of Texas ERA.

I suppose many of you are thinking, "Texas legend, I've never heard of this Tobolowsky woman. How could she be a Texas legend?"

Perhaps my sister and I overstated her importance a bit because Hermine was our aunt. Her accomplishments, nevertheless, should be noted.

Tobolowsky attended law school at the University of Texas in 1941. Eleven women entered the UT law class of '41; only my aunt and one other woman graduated. Women weren't even supposed to go to law school in those days, but my aunt graduated in the top 10.

On several occasions she tried to publish her work in the Texas

Law Review, but she was denied because of the simple fact that she was a woman.

The dean of the law school read one of her papers and asked her

Criminals and lunatics, she often told me, had more legal rights than women, especially in property law.

why she had not submitted it to the law review. She explained the situation, and the dean personally made sure that her work would be published.

Things did not get easier for the young lawyer when she joined a

San Antonio law firm. She often received seemingly impossible cases to win because one of the partners didn't want a woman in the firm. Yet many times she won.

Because of her background in law, she realized there were several discriminatory statutes in Texas law. Criminals and lunatics, she often told me, had more legal rights than women, especially in property law. She was directly responsible for repealing 19 such statutes.

In 1959, she began her push for the Texas ERA, which was eventually approved by voters in 1972. During a 25-year period, she lobbied legislatures, made speeches and traveled across the country on behalf of ERA, often using her own funds. Unfortunately, as most of you surely know, a national Equal Rights Amendment never passed.

Tobolowsky, however, also was

a champion of men's rights. For instance, she believed that men deserved an equal chance for custody of their children.

A Texas legend, maybe not. But an editorial in The Dallas Morning News expressed her role in Texas history perfectly.

"(Tobolowsky's) lifelong work opened many closed doors for women in this state. . . Her death Wednesday. . . is a sad loss for the people of Texas. She helped raise the consciousness of this state to social unfairness, and all Texans benefited from her efforts."

Regardless of her public accomplishments, I know for a fact that she was a wonderful person and a legend in my mind.

John Dalkowitz, a mass communications graduate student from San Antonio, is a staff writer for The University Daily.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student questions E-mail security

To the editor:

I am, by nature, a skeptic. When an associate of mine told me a tale of "hacking" into a series of passwords at Texas Tech, I did not, at first, believe. None of this was probable, based on my experience. That is where I was wrong.

I went to his "work-place," a computer terminal-with-modem at the rear of his apartment, and watched him prove me incorrect. While he was accessing the Texas Tech University Net (the access number for e-mail, etc.), he ex-

plained to me how he came about this knowledge.

Apparently, it was not a matter of "Computer Hacker breaking past a series of computer codes," a la War Games. It was a situation of "Novice attaining entrance past incompetent security".

It appears that many of the introductory English classes are conducted via e-mail. They are given a password and e-mail address (their "name and location" on the Internet) and thrust into the realm of worldwide communication without any of the necessary defenses and preparations against the eventuality of someone attempting to hack into their password.

Many of the passwords were either the same as the addresses or simple derivations thereof. Remember that this was not done by an advanced hacker but only by a curious student. Some may ask how the addresses were found. . . after seeing the simplicity with which things progressed after this point, I feel it would be better for all if this crucial bit of information were left out. Upon breaking through the passwords, access was gained to all of the user's "personal effects." This included personal letters, papers, that were to be submitted to the instructor, etc. It must be noted that, upon access to each of these "addresses," a note would appear

at the bottom of the screen, saying when it had last been accessed and how many "failed" attempts at entering the password had occurred.

Despite all of these automatic precautions, none of the students thought it the slightest bit odd that their addresses were being accessed at midnight when the computer center itself closed much earlier! As he proceeded to demonstrate, none of the passwords had changed since the beginning of the semester. The sad thing is that the instructor, who was supposed to oversee the students, didn't catch on to any of this either. Imagine the horror the students would have undergone were they to find all of their papers deleted!

The point of this story, then, is the elimination (or at least reduction) of Internet-related negligence at Tech. It isn't a tale of criminals attempting to gain access to high-

security information. It is a story of the "average Joe" at Tech bumbling his or her way into data that is, at least, personal and irreplaceable.

It doesn't appear to be a matter of coming up with exotic systems of security, but merely utilizing the password protection that is available.

Start by educating the instructors and work your way down to the students. How can the students recognize the threat to security if their instructors do not?

As for the person who hacked through all of the passwords. . . what can be expected from him? Well, apparently he bought himself a video game to appease his appetite for excitement. . . this was, to quote him, "kinda boring, in the long run!"

David Lawrence, sociology graduate student from Palm Springs, Calif.



BEN SARGENT
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Original Texas Tech

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Managing Editor: Matt McKinney
News Reporters: Gary Black, Aleesa Miller, John Dalkowitz
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Communication key to happy apartment leasing

Part one of a two-part series

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Renting does not have to be the headache it sometimes appears to be.

Student renters need to communicate with their leasing agents and have an understanding about renting to avoid bad situations.

Donna Giovannetti, director of corporate communications for McDougal Properties, said the biggest problem student renters seem to have is not being educated enough about rental procedures.

"Most students are not fully educated about renting," she said. "They tend to overlook things they should be concerned about."

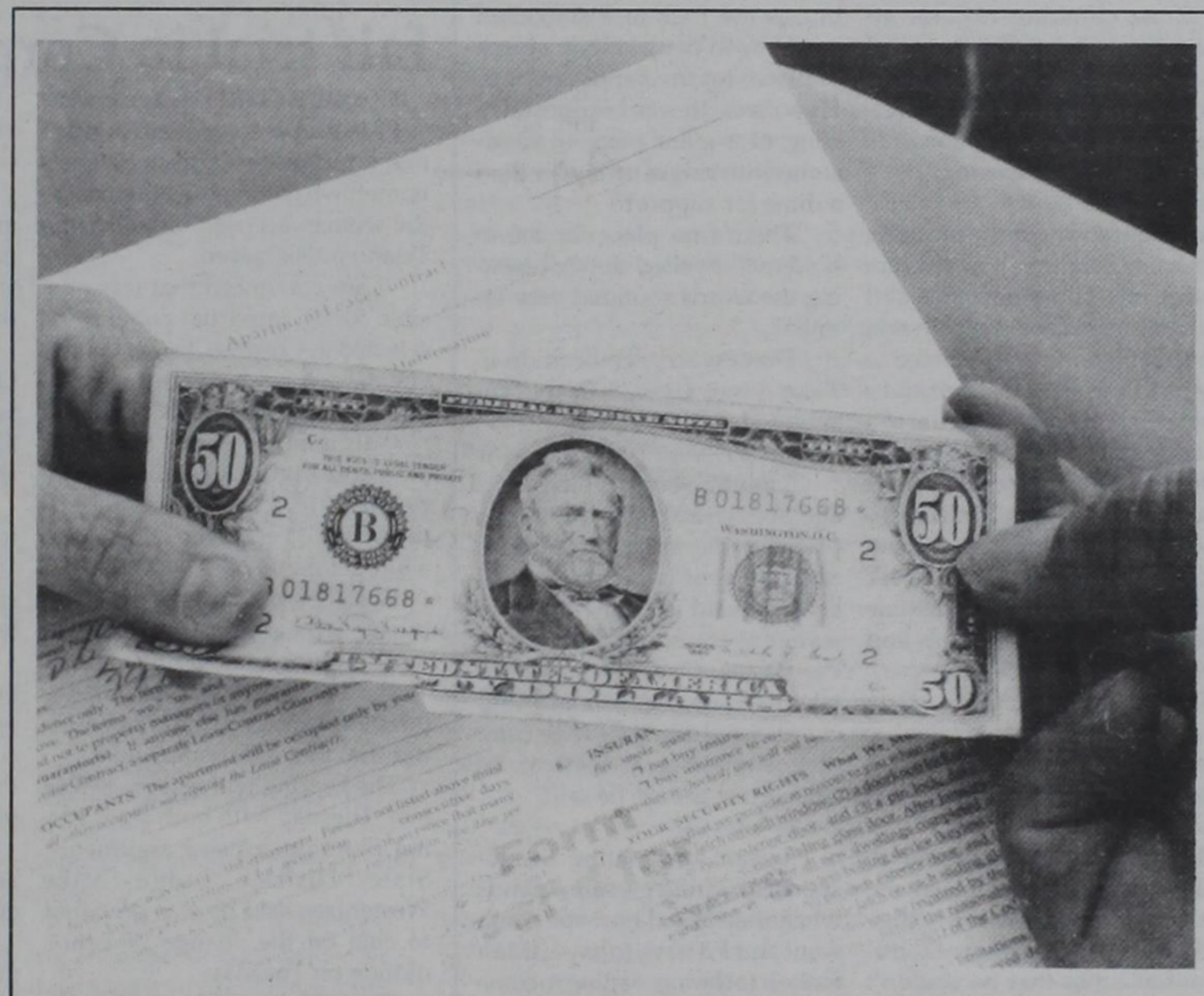
Giovannetti said she believes McDougal Properties treats all of their renters equally and fairly.

Rental properties protect themselves by having renters sign various documents that outline the rental agreement, she said.

"We diligently go over every aspect of the contracts with our renters," she said. "My biggest tip for renters is that they read over and understand everything they are signing."

Giovannetti said another problem student renters seem to have is that they do not understand that a lease is a legal contract.

"(Renters) agree to the terms of



JASON GRAY: University Daily

the lease," she said. "There is no 'Oops, I didn't mean it' to a lease."

She said her office does all it can to make sure that renters understand everything that renting involves.

Michael Marino, a junior accounting major from Houston, said he has never had any rental problems.

"Everything in the lease is common sense," he said. "You have to

know how to be mature enough to keep your place in good shape."

He said you also have to depend on roommates sticking to their part of the agreement.

Knowing that student renters

are naive, rental property owners are more likely to take advantage of them, said Melissa Toombs, a junior advertising major from Houston.

"I think they would try to take advantage of student renters, more so than an older couple, just because we don't know all of the ins and outs of the situation," she said. "We don't know what questions to ask or how to go about checking out every detail."

Toombs said she has had no bad rental experiences.

"If there was ever a problem, the office staff got it taken care of very quickly," she said.

Lucy Eade, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said most of the complaints the LAA receives is about roommate problems. She said they also get a few complaints about deposit problems, but not too many.

"We take complaints in writing," Eade said. "Then we forward a copy of the complaint to the manager or rental property owner and have them check into the accusation."

Eade said this gives the management an opportunity to correct any problems that exist.

The LAA, which is a non-profit trade organization, is responsible for publishing the Apartment Directory and providing education to renters and rental properties, Eade said.

Tech firearms policy overrides new state law

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

While Texas residents will be allowed to carry concealed weapons with a permit after Jan. 1, Tech students still will follow guidelines listed under Texas Tech's Code of Student Conduct pertaining to firearms.

Disciplinary action may be taken for unauthorized use or possession of weapons, firearms or ammunition on campus, according to the Student Code of Conduct.

The law does not override the university's policy, said Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs.

"There has been no change in our rules," Ewalt said. "The law does not change the guidelines as to firearms on campus. We checked that out. We don't need to make any changes in our policies."

Disciplinary action in the future will be the same if a student violates the code by bringing a firearm on campus, Ewalt said.

Tech's Board of Regents, which votes on and approves the Code of Student Conduct, may make some

"I would worry more about the people who are walking around carrying weapons without any training or a permit to carry them."

— Stacy Tormey,
manager of Newsstand

changes regarding the code, said Trudy Putteet, Tech associate dean of students.

"In terms of the campus, the exclusions are still in affect," Putteet said. "I would not anticipate any changes in that area."

Allowing people to carry concealed weapons is not going to make that much of a difference if they come into a business or not,

said Stacy Tormey, manager of The Newsstand, 1101 University Ave.

"There's always the potential they're coming in with a weapon," Tormey said. "Most people who are willing to go through the training and getting a permit aren't going to come into the store to rob it."

The Newsstand's location is good in that people are always around, she said.

"I would worry more about the people who are walking around carrying weapons without any training or a permit to carry them," Tormey said.

People who want to carry guns are already doing so, said Ken Corbin, manager of University Records, Tapes and CDs, 2414 Broadway Ave.

"People who want to commit a crime aren't going to go through all that training," Corbin said. "If someone's going to go through the background check and fingerprinting, they're not going to be predisposed to do a crime."

Corbin said he was more concerned about people without train-

ing carrying weapons than people who have taken lessons from an instructor.

But Scott Pineda, co-manager of Little Caesar's at 1201 University Ave., said he is hesitant about people carrying concealed weapons.

"With them legally carrying a gun, that might make matters worse," Pineda said.

"We have had a few people coming in and joking around like they were going to rob the place. When it becomes legal, it could be a worse problem."

Since his establishment is a restaurant, a mixed clientele come through the doors, Pineda said.

"Because we deliver and the drivers have some cash, it could be a bad thing," Pineda said.

"Plus, we're open later hours and that could pose a problem," he said.

More patrolling after dark by the Lubbock Police Department or University Police Department would increase security around the businesses, Pineda said.

Developments in the Simpson murder case

TACTICAL VICTORY: A North Carolina appeals court reversed a lower court and ruled that a screenwriting professor may be subpoenaed by Simpson's defense to testify about recorded interviews of Detective Mark Fuhrman. The tapes reportedly show Fuhrman used racial epithets or racist language. As a prosecution witness, Fuhrman denied making racial slurs in the last 10 years. The defense claims he is a racist who could have planted evidence.

CONCESSION: Microbiologist John Gerdes, testifying for the defense, acknowledged under cross-examination that results of a type of DNA testing called PCR can be supported by the more established RFLP test. Gerdes earlier testified he didn't think PCR should be used in criminal cases because of the risk of error. He conceded that the two types of testing at three labs had not excluded Simpson as source of key blood evidence.

Rock climbing latestest rush

EDITOR'S NOTE — Rock climbing is attracting enthusiasts in growing numbers as young Americans seek new thrills. Indoor climbing gyms have popped up all across the country. A reporter who recently got hooked on the sport describes her first outdoor climb and the exhilaration she felt after she reached the top.

By Michelle DeArmond

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The morning air was unseasonably cold as my groggy husband and I debated about what to wear for the rock-climbing class we were taking as our first wedding anniversary gift to one another.

Analyzing the attributes of Spandex versus denim was a good way to hide my anxiety and forget I was sacrificing a chance to sleep in on a Saturday.

Upon arrival at Red Rock Canyon, a colorful national recreational area 20 miles west of Las Vegas, we discovered the other registrants had chickened out. Suddenly, I was acutely aware of how closely my struggles would be watched.

The instructor was a slender, long-haired man named Scott Olsen, who seemed to possess an unending amount of patience and humor — along with a good supply of ropes.

Rock climbing's popularity has grown in recent years as indoor climbing gyms have popped up all across the coun-

try. Some climbing experts attribute the trend to the low cost and accessibility of rock climbing — unlike snow skiing — while others say there's a new nationwide mentality of "thrill seeking."

We spent much of the morning tying knots, learning how to cram our feet into climbing shoes and putting on a "harness" — a system of straps and hooks that seemed to be a cross between a tool belt and a diaper. A good harness is vital to a climber's safety, I soon learned.

Our first demonstration came from Andy Fernandez, the coordinator of the city-sponsored class. The 75-foot-high rust-colored rock face looked rugged and accessible as Fernandez scampered up and Olsen controlled the ropes.

His climb seemed so effortless that I began to think maybe we were tackling too easy a climb and started looking at several steeper ones nearby.

My husband volunteered to climb next as Olsen showed me how to take up the slack. My husband struggled along the rock, crying out at times that he couldn't find any cracks or crevices.

"Aw, come on. You can do it. Just a little farther," I bellowed from the bottom, thinking he must not have paid attention to Olsen's instructions. It all looked so easy.

After my husband completed his climb and rappelled down to the bottom, we traded places and I began my ascent.

The first few steps seemed OK,

but as the rock face smoothed out I began panicking in search of places for my hands and feet. How on earth was I supposed to cling to a giant piece of sandstone with ridges no bigger than a dime for support?

"There's no place for me to hold on," I yelled down, realizing the words sounded very familiar.

"Don't worry, you can do it. Take your time," Olsen responded.

Climbing shoes, which average about \$100, and a harness, priced at \$50, are the two pieces of equipment beginning climbers need, said Timothy Ward, co-owner of Desert Rock Sports in Las Vegas. Once novices have taken a class, they should find experienced climbers with complete support gear that can be shared in a group, he said.

I began formulating the responses I would give my friends when they asked how the climb went and I'd have to say I didn't make it to the top. Failing to come up with anything good, I looked up again and began searching for places to hold on.

There was a little ridge for my right hand, and an even tinier ledge for my left foot, and — oh, there was a great opening for my left hand and immediately my other foot followed.

What do you know — I was actually climbing.

Prosecutors contend suspect in Selena murder can receive fair trial in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors contended Monday that a jury selected from Selena's hometown could give a fair trial to the woman accused of killing the Tejano music queen.

"I am convinced that it is possible for an impartial panel to be selected in Corpus Christi," Javier Colmenero, news director of Spanish-language KORO-TV testified.

Colmenero said the O.J. Simpson trial has received more publicity in Corpus Christi than the March 31 shooting of Selena at a budget motel here.

Colmenero's testimony came during a hearing on several defense motions, including one by Yolanda Saldivar's court-appointed attorney to move her murder trial to a different county.

The hearing will resume at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday with both sides giving 15-minute closing arguments. State District Judge Mike Westergren said he was prepared to rule on the change of venue motion on Tuesday.

On Friday, defense attorney Doug Tinker offered witnesses who are of the opinion that Selena's killing inflamed such passions in her hometown that Ms. Saldivar could never receive a fair trial.

Saldivar, 34, who founded the Selena Fan Club and managed the singer's San Antonio boutique, is

accused of gunning down the 23-year-old star after an argument over money.

After the shooting, a SWAT team arrested Ms. Saldivar following a nine-hour standoff during which she held a gun to her head and threatened suicide.

Selena's father, Abraham Quintanilla Jr., had accused Ms. Saldivar of embezzling about \$30,000 from the family business shortly before the killing.

Tinker also is asking the judge to:

—Block Ms. Saldivar's alleged confession to investigators from being heard by the jury.

—Order that Selena's father turn business records over to the defense, along with copies of contracts between the singer and Q Productions, her father's recording studio.

—Order prosecutors to disclose any evidence that may benefit his client.

—Schedule a hearing to determine whether past criminal actions by Ms. Saldivar will be admitted into evidence.

—Order prosecutors to disclose 26 specific items of evidence, including all physical evidence, various medical records and a prosecution witness list with any criminal records the witnesses may have.

The trial is scheduled for Oct. 9.

98%

of Tech students, faculty & staff

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Do what? They read The UD. Join the crowd. Just Do It!

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Elva Chambers maneuvers her van near an imaginary curb for judges who were testing the abilities of Citibus drivers Saturday at the annual Citibus Rodeo.

HIV-positive Louganis performs one-man show

NEW YORK (AP) — What a difference two years make.

In 1993, a publicly closeted and fearful Greg Louganis made his New York theater debut in the off-Broadway comedy "Jeffrey," playing a "Cats" chorus boy who dies of AIDS.

It was before his autobiography, "Breaking the Surface," was published. Before the television interviews with Barbara Walters and Oprah Winfrey. Before he revealed his homosexuality at the Gay Games in New York City. And before he told the world he was living with AIDS.

In 1995, America's most famous Olympic diver is again off-Broadway, this time starring in "The Only Thing Worse You Could Have Told Me..." — in a role that reaffirms his new public image as an openly gay man.

The one-man show is a celebration of the diversity of gay life, written by Dan Butler, who starred in the Los Angeles and New York productions. When Butler returned to California and his role as Bulldog Briscoe on television's "Frasier," Louganis took over at off-Broadway's Actors' Playhouse — where he will be through mid-September.

For Louganis, it has been a turbulent time. Yet sitting the other day in the half-lit theater, he seemed relaxed — smiling easily and talking more freely about his sexual orientation than he did before his stint in "Jeffrey."

"Growing up, I wasn't closeted to my family and friends. They knew. Oddly enough, there were a number of sports reporters who just left it alone," he says now.

Louganis publicly avoided the

subject, too, until coming out in June 1994 at the Gay Games in New York.

He brought it up again the next month when, at an awards ceremony, he spoke out against holding Olympic competition in a suburban Atlanta county that had adopted an antihomosexual resolution.

"I had always been the good little boy — said the right thing, thanked the right people and all that," Louganis says. "When I was introduced, I got a standing ovation, 100 percent. And then after my speech, there were maybe 12 people standing and applauding. Everybody else was either silent or politely applauding. As I walked off the podium, I got a high-five from (track star) Jackie Joyner. That was really cool."

The venue was changed two weeks later.

Writing his autobiography was another difficult effort.

"It was a year of intense therapy going through the book process. I had decided to write it a long time ago. I just didn't know how to get it done. I'm not a writer. That's why I had a coauthor (Eric Marcus)," Louganis says.

News of the book broke early, and Louganis had to call several people quickly to tell them about its contents. One person who knew most of the details by then was his mother.

"I came out to her about my HIV status in 1993 — on my birthday, Jan. 29," he says. "I had chronic diarrhea and was dropping a lot of weight. And they couldn't find anything. I thought that I may be on my way out and I wanted her to hear it from me."

Barenbiom conducts Chicago Symphony

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if listeners don't know a lot about classical music, or even think they don't like it, conductor Daniel Barenboim believes they will enjoy his two presentations coming up on TV.

Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony in Brahms' "First Symphony" on a one-hour PBS show starting at 10 p.m. EDT on Aug. 23 and the composer's "Third Symphony" a week later.

"They're two of the most beautiful masterpieces of the whole music literature," Barenboim says. "The main thing is to watch this performance with an open mind and listen and not try to think how much you know about it or don't know about it."

All four of Brahms' symphonies were taped during performances in Orchestra Hall in Chicago two seasons ago. Chicago station WTTW hopes to find funding to air the other two as well.

Barenboim says he doesn't do anything different when a performance is being taped for TV.

"I think the camera has to catch what happens at the moment of a concert; nothing has to be done for the camera. Otherwise, it is not really honest any more," he says.

Most classical musicians have an affinity for certain composers. Barenboim feels affinity for Brahms.

"There are some composers I'm interested in and do from time to time," he says. "Other composers I feel really accompany me through my life and Brahms is one of them."

It's been said that the storm mood of the first movement of Brahms' "First Symphony" depicts the conflict between Brahms' admiration for composer Robert Schumann and the love he felt for Clara, Schumann's wife. It's also been said that the genial warmth of Brahms' "Third Symphony" reflects his falling in love with a young woman who sang art songs.

Barenboim doesn't make too much of that. "The music that a great composer writes is a reflection of what he is, what he thinks and what he feels," he says. "But it doesn't always go parallel with his

personal life at the moment.

"It's well-known that Beethoven wrote some of his most brilliant, most positive music at a period in his life when he was undergoing a very, very difficult time."

Barenboim thinks there's too little music on television in America. "Therefore, I'm very happy whenever there is an occasion where music is played on TV — especially so when it is the Chicago Symphony."

The next recording to be released by Barenboim and the Chicago Symphony will be "African Portraits," an oratorio by Hannibal Peterson.

"It is a very large work and very exciting," Barenboim says. "Hannibal Peterson is an excellent jazz trumpeter. There is also a jazz quartet in the middle of the piece."

He has written a piece I would describe as a symphonic opera. It's not staged as an opera but it has all the theatrical qualities of an opera. It's the history of black people from slavery on."



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Raiders return to homeland

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The deal returning the Raiders to Oakland became final Monday night when club owner Al Davis, after some last-minute contract negotiations, signed a lease committing the team to a minimum 16-year stay.

"Somewhere, someplace, there's a fat lady singing," Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris said during a news conference, which was delayed 4 1/2 hours while the sides revised and reviewed details of the agreement.

"This is the longest labor I've ever been through," added Gaile Steel, president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. "Now let's get down to business and play ball. We're happy they're here."

Mantle tells doctors he's staying

DALLAS (AP) — Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle has told doctors that he doesn't want to leave the hospital until his pain and discomfort stop, a close friend said.

"He said, 'Look, I don't want to go home and keep coming back'" to the hospital, Dallas attorney Roy True said Monday. "He said, 'I want to feel good just like before ... Keep me here.'"

Mantle is fighting anemia caused by chemotherapy he was given for lung cancer.

The Raiders spent their first 22 seasons in Oakland, leaving in 1982 for Los Angeles after a dispute over stadium renovations.

The Raiders spent 13 seasons playing in the Los Angeles Coliseum but were unhappy with deteriorating conditions and lack of luxury suites.

Davis signed a letter of intent in June to return to the team to Oakland, spurning an NFL-endorsed proposal for a new stadium at Hollywood Park in Inglewood.

Last month, the league voted to approve the Raiders' return to Oakland and the team plays host to another Los Angeles runaway, the St. Louis Rams, on Saturday in its first game back at the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum.

The cancer was discovered after Mantle underwent liver transplant surgery about two months ago.

The 63-year-old Yankee great received one blood transfusion Friday and a second on Sunday. Mantle probably will receive more transfusions, said his gastroenterologist, Dr. Daniel DeMarco.

Mantle was in stable condition Monday afternoon, but doctors are "a little concerned" that he still is anemic, said Denise Kile Walton, a spokeswoman for Baylor University Medical Center.

One good throw deserves another?



GARRETT
McKINNON

So you're at a minor league baseball game. The home team, having been roughed up a bit in the early innings, is down 9-0. You're relaxing, kicking back to see how bad it gets when, all of a sudden, Kerplunk! The opposing pitcher just lays out your team's third baseman.

Your third baseman charges the mound, benches clear, the umpires wade in to sort things out, and you sit up, because now things are really getting good. "Is this baseball, or Mortal Kombat," you think to yourself.

Now imagine that the opposing team's manager had his pitcher throw the pitch on purpose, as a lesson to the home team's manager. You see, your team's manager ordered a runner to steal while down 9-0. That fiend!

Why surely anyone knows that when a team scores nine runs in the first two innings, they're going to win. I mean heck, why not call the game then and there? Forget the remaining five innings. (It's a double-header, so there are only seven innings per game.)

But no, moron that he is, the opposing manager stoops to firing cheap shots at a player in order to teach a manager a lesson. Hello McFly. Anyone home?

Sadly enough, though, this story is true.

Last Wednesday night, Abilene Prairie Dogs pitcher Earl Steinmetz, under the direction of manager Charley Kerfield, threw

a pitch directly at Lubbock Cricket third-baseman Brit Bonneau.

In the resulting melee, umpires ejected Steinmetz, Bonneau, and Cricket's pitcher Noah Peery.

They also ejected two scoreboard operators, and Davy Cricket, the Lubbock mascot. That Davy's a real animal in a fight, don't you know.

After the game, Kerfield called Crickets' manager Greg Minton an "idiot," and threatened to involve

Trying to win a game by pitching at a batter in the second inning, instead of using good defense to maintain your lead, is not only stupid, it shows a genuine lack of character.

Minton in a fight if a similar circumstance ever happened again. Wow, that's real mature. Is this a professional baseball manager or a school-yard bully talking?

Sorry Charley, but the object of any game is to win. And just because you're down, doesn't mean you should give up.

That's like saying John Elway should just kneel on the ball three times and punt because the Broncos are down by 20 points in the second quarter. Forget the fourth quarter, Elway couldn't bring them back anyway.

It's like saying the Houston Rockets should start their off-season golf because they trail the Phoe-

nix Suns three games to one in their best-of-seven series. Heck, the Rockets are only the defending world champions. They don't know how to win big ball games.

It's like saying Greg Norman should stop playing just because he's three-over par on the front nine. You can't come back in only nine holes, Greg!

It's like saying Jacques Villeneuve should just park his racecar because he is two laps down at the Indianapolis 500. It's not like he went on to win the race or anything.

The point is, comebacks do happen, even in baseball. I remember a breezy (red hurricane-force winds) West Texas spring day a little over a year ago.

There was a little dust in the air (the skies were almost black with the stuff) as the Red Raiders trailed the Houston Cougars 8-2 at the end of seven innings. Did Larry Hays give up? Not a chance. The Raiders scored nine runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and won the game 11-8.

Trying to win a game by pitching at a batter in the second inning, instead of using good defense to maintain your lead, is not only stupid, it shows a genuine lack of character.

And isn't it funny how teams without character (the Buddy Ryan-coached Philadelphia Eagles, for example) never meet with any real success.

Oh sure, they might win some games, (Abilene did win the game, but they are still in last place in the North division of the Texas-Louisiana League) but overall they're never going to be a championship team. Just call them a chump team instead.

NBA players to discuss reopening negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — Facing a midnight deadline for reaching a new labor agreement or disbanding, the NBA players' association scheduled an 11th-hour meeting for Tuesday to discuss reopening negotiations with the league.

Union executive director Simon Gourdine said Monday night he

expected 20-25 players to come to New York for the meeting.

Talks between the union and the NBA broke off Thursday with no progress made toward resolving the issue of the luxury tax, a salary cap-tightening mechanism the players staunchly oppose.

The union previously set a dead-

line of Tuesday midnight for getting a new labor deal. If the deadline passes, union president Buck Williams of the Portland Trail Blazers has said the union will agree to decertify, giving in to the wishes of a group of dissident players led by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing.

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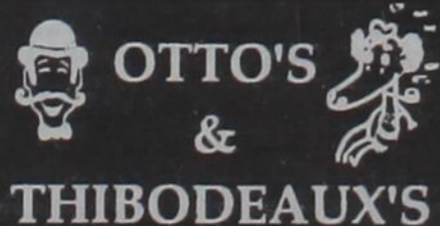


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BEARCREEK, 4203 18th. Efficiency, one bedrooms. All bills paid. Remodeled two bedrooms. Pool, close to campus. 791-3773.

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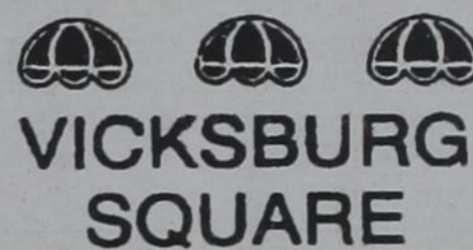
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Angels spread wings a little wider over struggling Rangers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — J.T. Snow, Tony Phillips, Tim Salmon and Jim Edmonds all homered as the California Angels beat Texas 9-2 Monday and widened their AL West lead over the Rangers to 11 games.

Snow, fighting a 3-for-29 slump,

opened the scoring with a three-run homer, his 15th of the season and first in 75 at-bats since July 17. Snow's third-inning single — also with two out — sent Chili Davis to second and preceded an RBI single by rookie Garret Anderson that gave the Angels a 4-

0 lead off Scott Taylor (1-2).

Phillips made it 6-0 in the fourth with a two-run shot, giving him 18 homers and leaving him one shy of his career-high, reached last year with Detroit.

Two batters later, Salmon chased Taylor with his 24th homer

and sixth against Texas this year.

Taylor lasted only 3 2-3 innings in his third major league start, allowing seven runs and nine hits with four strikeouts and a walk.

Jim Edmonds, robbed of a home run by left fielder Lou Frazier's leaping grab in the third

inning, put his 23rd homer out of everyone's reach in the seventh with a leadoff shot to left against reliever Mark Brandenburg.

Mike Harkey (7-6) earned his third straight victory and fourth complete game in 100 career starts.

Cricket's

Franchise achieves success in many ways

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

The Lubbock Crickets may be a young franchise, but they are quickly gaining national attention.

In a story published recently by *Baseball America* magazine, the Crickets, despite being a first-year team, ranked ninth in the country in home attendance for independent league teams.

The Crickets have averaged 2,176 fans per home contest thus far in the season.

"The city of Lubbock should be proud to see their team in the top 10 in attendance in the nation. It just goes to show what great acceptance the Lubbock area has given us," said Crickets' General Manager Jason Bogle.

The play of Cricket third-baseman Frank Bolick caught some attention, as well.

Bolick, who had batted .355 on the year with seven home runs and 56 runs batted in, was released from the Crickets so he could sign a contract with the Buffalo Bisons, a Triple A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians.

"Frank has been a real asset to this team. He played through some minor injuries and really set the tone for us in terms of coming to the park each day and playing hard," said Greg Minton, manager of the Crickets.



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Ripken counting down to set record

AP — A look at Cal Ripken counting down to Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played:

CAL-endar: Ripken and the Orioles next play Tuesday night at New York.

CAL-culating: Ripken has played in 2,102 straight games. He needs 29 more to break Gehrig's mark.

CAL-ibrating: Ripken's first career stolen base was a steal of home on the front end of a double steal May 31, 1982 against Texas.