

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, August 15, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 70 Number 163

TOP NEWS

NATION

Pentagon's war syndrome conclusion questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon may have been unjustified in saying there was no evidence of a unique disorder in the illnesses that struck Gulf War veterans, medical experts suggested Monday. Clinton administration officials pledged to re-examine the whole issue.

An Institute of Medicine report said the Department of Defense "made conscientious efforts" to evaluate the health of 10,020 U.S. veterans who complained of unusual illnesses after the Persian Gulf War.

The institute said the Pentagon failed to support its conclusion that there was no such thing as a "Persian Gulf syndrome" among the troops.

STATE

Anna Nicole Smith agrees to share millionaire's ashes

HOUSTON (AP) — Anna Nicole Smith conceded Monday to cremation of her millionaire husband, J. Howard Marshall, and in a Solomon-like gesture, will split the ashes with the oil baron's children.

"I think it's fair. I'm at peace with what happened. I'm glad it's all behind me. Thank you," said Smith, who reached the settlement on the burial issue.



Coming at Ya

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Offensive lineman Erick Carruth, a true freshman from Rockport, practices Saturday afternoon during a football workout.

Record-setting

Regents approve Tech, HSC budgets

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

On Friday, the Texas Tech University Board of Regents made history; they approved operating budgets for Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center totaling more than \$500 million for the first time.

Texas Tech University's budget for the 1996 fiscal year is \$255,178,297, while the budget for the Health Sciences Center is \$254,511,482.

When Texas Tech President Robert Lawless came to the university in 1989, the combined budgets were \$279.9 million.

"I'm more excited about this budget than any of the others," Lawless said. "With the Writing Center, the availability of classes and the expansion of the Honors Program, it's the most student-oriented budget since I've been here."

Although Tech's budget grew steadily over the past seven years, state-appropriated funds only accounted for 39.7 percent of the total budget at Tech and 23.6 percent at the Health Sciences Center.

Roger Elliott, assistant commissioner for research, planning and finance for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, said Tech's state-appropriated funding has remained essentially level over

the last two years.

"The Legislature has chosen in recent years to increase funding for those institutions emphasizing undergraduate programs as opposed to doctoral and research programs," Elliott said. "Also institutions in the South and on the border have received increases."

Higher tuition and student fees, which are determined by the state Legislature, and an increase in funds from the Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF) help account for the record-setting combined operations budget. Students attending the

School of Medicine, however, were not affected by the tuition and fee increase. In-state tuition will be \$30 per semester hour in the fall of 1995, while out-of-state tuition is set at \$222.

Revenue generated from the general use fees will be used to fund a three percent increase in faculty salaries and to create a Teaching/Learning Center on the Tech campus.

The HEAF is money set aside by the state Legislature for construction and renovation projects at universities that do not receive funds from the Permanent University Fund. Elliott said the HEAF will receive \$225 million

Please see Budget on page 3.

Local training available for handgun instruction

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

After Texas Tech law student Robert Hogan's license arrives from the Department of Public Safety, he will be certified to teach handgun safety classes, which may be taught after Sept. 1.

Texas residents may begin carrying concealed handguns after Jan. 1, but only after taking a 14-hour training class and meeting a series of requirements to be allowed to carry a concealed weapon.

There are two approaches to taking handgun safety classes, Hogan said.

People who are already experienced with handguns can take the 14-hour course and do the range

work or, if people are not experienced, Hogan suggests taking a basic pistol course taught by the National Rifle Association to familiarize themselves with shooting techniques and firearm safety.

"You have to walk before you can run," Hogan said. "People who don't have a lot of experience need to have more instruction in the fundamentals before they can approach and carry a concealed weapon safely."

The 14-hour training class, which is required if a person wants to carry a concealed weapon, teaches basic firearm safety, laws pertaining to self-defense, non-violent dispute resolution, how to properly keep and store a firearm in the home and the concealed carry law itself.

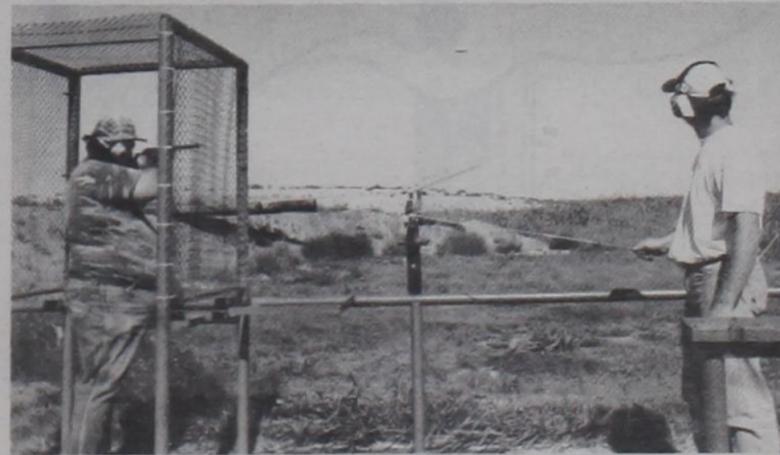
"The concealed carry law is a very particular law," Hogan said. "It is well written and very thorough."

The chances of people being harmed by a violent crime increase every year, and learning to use a firearm is a way for people to better equip themselves, he said.

"The whole reason this law was designed was to allow individual citizens the ability to protect themselves from dangerous crime," Hogan said.

Hogan cited a similar concealed carry law passed by Florida; the result was a drop in Florida's crime rate, he said.

"There are two factors that caused Florida's crime rate to go down," Hogan said. "Number one



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Les Spivey, owner of Lubbock Shooting Range, shoots skeet.

is that you have citizens who are equipped to fight force and prevent commission of a crime or serious bodily harm. Number two is that it places everything in a new light for the criminals. They

Please see Handgun on page 3.

Best friends provide comfort, help heal heartaches



Tara McQueen

After my Grandmother, Sugar, died on December 3, I had the difficult task of calling my three best friends to tell them the sad news.

During the previous months, my friends had each prayed for her and called to inquire about her progress, because they knew how close we were.

All of my girlfriends had enjoyed Sugar's smothering hugs and sour cream pound cake. They understood.

During each of these conversa-

tions, I became acutely aware of my own mortality, and I wondered what things in my life would really matter to me if I was faced with death.

As I thought about my life up to this point, I realized the most important things to me are the people I love.

Achieving a master's degree, getting "the job" I want, having a new car and a new house—all desires of my heart—pale as I consider how I might spend my days if they were numbered.

As each of my friends comforted me in my grief after the funeral, I realized that this was the first time we had all been back together since

college graduation.

I decided life is too short not to come together with the ones you love just to celebrate life.

So the idea of a road trip was born, and last Friday we met in Waco to travel down to Galveston.

Each of us began the trip with a broken heart for one reason or another.

During the sunny weekend we ate linguini and clam sauce, drank cappuccino and ordered dessert at every meal. We jumped waves for hours and just laid on the sand and talked and talked.

We solved each other's problems each night as an orange sun set over the water.

We kept giggling at the thought that we were getting to talk all we wanted without it being added to our long distance bill.

We brought our broken hearts together, finding power in the strong friendships we share.

As we cried and laughed through our tears and told our stories, something amazing occurred.

We began to heal a little, sharing our pain.

True friendship seemed to bind the wounds and lessen the hurt.

As we left, we hugged each other with the knowledge that we had revealed our weaknesses, vulnerabilities and ugly parts of ourselves and come away loved and ac-

cepted.

Realizing that I do not have to travel life's stormy sea alone made my heart relieved and lighter.

My eyes watered as we said our last goodbyes in Waco, knowing it is possible we may never see one another again.

But, as best friends do, we plan to get together again—same time next year.

Tara McQueen, a mass communications graduate student from Lubbock, is editor of The University Daily.

Time spent with mimicking children insightful to adult flaws



Matt McKinney

Everywhere I went, three little shadows followed close behind me.

Over the weekend, I took my 10-year-old triplet cousins to Wet-n-

Wild in Arlington.

We had so much fun riding the water slides, floating down the Lazy River and spending some good family bonding time together.

With every movement I would make, Jeffrey, Jess and Jodi would copy everything I did.

With every word I would say,

three little pairs of ears would hang on every syllable.

Obviously, I had to be very careful of what I said and did.

Because it was a sunny, hot Saturday in August, the waterpark was practically full of men, women and their families from all over the state.

You know, I realized that day that God did not create all of us equally. He really blessed some of us with great bodies.

I even saw some of His great masterpieces sunbathing around the wavepool—and saw that it was good.

But I don't think God meant for

some women to wear bikinis, or for some men to go swimming without their shirts on.

I couldn't help making a few comments under my breath. Any normal person would. But there were three important reasons why making them there was not such a good idea.

I made the mistake of making fun of a lady who got stuck in a plastic inner tube, and as soon as I made a remark, it was amplified three times.

Jeffrey, the comedian of the trio, started laughing out loud and was soon followed by Jess, the sneaky practical joker, and Jodi, the sweet,

innocent little girl everyone loves—and she knows it.

I have to admit, it was a pretty funny sight. However, there were a few times where I regretted what I said.

One time I saw a guy who looked like a cross between Gomer Pyle and Jerry Clower.

"That guy looks stupid," Jess would say, loud enough for half the waterpark to hear. Boy was I embarrassed.

"Don't say stupid," I would snap back at him. "It's not a very nice thing to say."

"But you said it."

It's true.

He caught me.

I did say that.

I couldn't think of anything more to say.

A few minutes later... "I wonder if there will be any water left for us after that lady dives in!" sweet innocent Jodi said. It's true I said that too.

After this waterpark adventure, one lesson has continuously remained in mind as I drove back to Lubbock.

I need to become a better ex-

ample to other people.

I never knew how much influence I have on my family, friends and other people around me.

If my three cousins can remember every comment or remark I make, how likely are my friends and classmates going to remember those same comments?

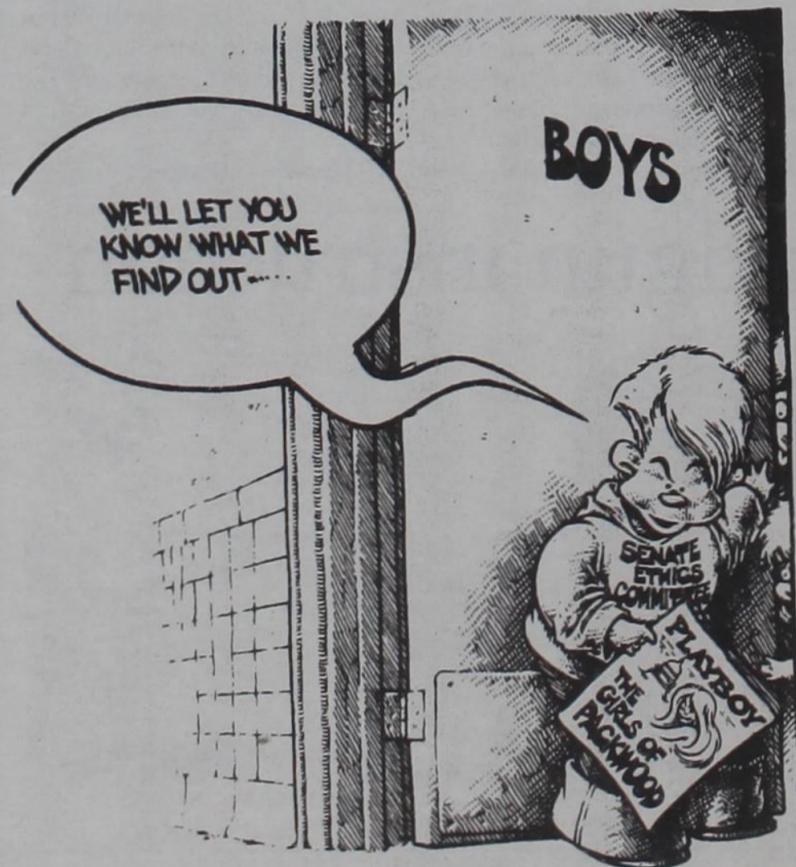
Granted my friends aren't as innocent as my little triplet cousins.

Then again, some of my friends act like 10 year olds, too.

I've never been much on baby-sitting, but I did gain a new respect last Saturday about being a father.

I think every guy needs to experience a "triplet adventure" at least once before he gets married.

Matt McKinney, a mass communications graduate student from DeSoto, is managing editor of The University Daily.



BEN SARGENT

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations.

Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

annually, \$50 million of which is put into an endowment until it reaches \$2 billion. The remainder is used for university projects. He added that 21 other universities receive money from the HEAF.

"It's a fact of life that it is going to cost students more from their pocket, and we (the university) will have to raise money on our own" said Elizabeth Ward, a Tech regent. "I have students in my own house, so I know that there is a limit. The state of Texas still has one of the best deals in the country in higher education."

Ward said Lawless should take much of the credit for Tech's increased operating budget.

"I think he's doing great. I feel fortunate that we have him," she said. "His background in education and business bring unique qualities to the position. He has served Tech well."

The increase in the Health Sci-



JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Don Cosby discusses the selling of the Tech bookstore at Friday's Board of Regents meeting.

Handguns

Continued from page 1.

now have to wonder if their victim is carrying a weapon or if someone walking by is carrying a weapon."

Before Hogan could become a licensed handgun instructor, he had to complete a 40-hour training course at the DPS academy in Austin and go through a background check.

Hogan also credits having a good background usage of firearms and the fact that he is a certified NRA instructor in helping him become an instructor.

"They are real strict on who they want to carry," he said. "It's a privilege granted to law-abiding citizens."

Hogan said he wanted to address business owners about their concerns of people carrying concealed weapons.

"I think there are some things these folks aren't considering," he

ences Center budget is primarily because of a \$39 million contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice to provide health care for the state's prisons.

"The Legislature has mandates such as prisons, health care and secondary education," said John Sims, vice chair of the Board of Regents. "After that there is only a little bit of the pie left. I think we did a good job considering the funds available."

Tech will request that the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board set an out-of-state tuition rate of \$60 per semester hour for New Mexico and Oklahoma residents. Additionally, the Board of Regents approved the exemption of senior citizens from tuition.

The Board of Regents also approved an increase in the price of men's and women's regular season basketball tickets. Last season's ticket prices were \$10, \$9 and \$7; they will be \$11, \$10 and \$8.

Bob Bockrath, Tech athletic director, said the increase is because of higher rent for the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and the addition of women's softball and soccer. He added that many men's basketball programs are asking for \$25,000 instead of \$5,000 to play the Red Raiders in Lubbock.

"We basically have three sources of revenue: football, men's basketball and women's basketball. In terms of Southwest Conference, we are toward the top in terms of expenditures; but when we join the Big 12, we will probably be in the bottom third," Bockrath said.

"The Big 12 has one of the finest programs in women's soccer and softball. If we want to be competitive, we will need some additional revenue."

said. "These people who are licensed to carry concealed handguns under the law will have undergone a thorough background check and very specialized training, much the same as police officers," Hogan said. "The bad guys, the ones we have to be afraid of, are already out there carrying concealed weapons."

The people who do have concealed carry permits will understand the law, he said.

William Edwards, a senior environmental engineering major from Dallas, said he is planning to take the 14-hour training class to be licensed to carry a concealed weapon.

"I think it would be beneficial for everybody to take a class, even if they don't want to carry a concealed weapon," Edwards said. "Having knowledge about handguns and education about using them makes them safer for everyone."

Being an avid hunter, Edwards

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, August 15

• "Sacred Sanctuaries," photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

• Lubbock Summer Invitational, an invitational exhibition of Lubbock Women Artists. Call 767-2686 for more information.

• "Wind Engineering Research Exhibit on display at the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

• A collection of sculptures by Glenna Goodacre on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

• Grape crush at local wineries: CapRock, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado. Call individual winery for exact times.

• "Texas," Palo Duro State Park. For more information call (806) 655-2181.

• Tammy Mays, saxophone, at 7 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Wednesday, August 16

• "Sacred Sanctuaries," photographs by Gary Tepfer on display in the Main Gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech, 742-2442.

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• Grape crush at local wineries: CapRock, Pheasant Ridge and Llano Estacado. Call individual winery for exact times.

• "The Sounds of Western Mu-

sic," at the Cactus Theater at 8 p.m. Call 762-3233 for more information.

• "Texas," Palo Duro State Park. For more information call (806) 655-2181.

• Congressman Larry Combest and National Guard General inspect construction of new National Guard facility at Interstate 27 at Regis Street, 9:30 a.m.

• Public showing of photo-art at the Garry Stewart Gallery, second floor. 1101 Ave. J, 6 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, August 17

• Congressman Larry Combest discusses legislation affecting health care industry, noon at Lakeridge Country Club, 8802 Vicksburg Ave.

• Open Mike Poetry night at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 7 to 8 p.m.

Friday, August 18

• Congressman Larry Combest discusses pending regulatory reforms with Lubbock Association of Realtors, 7:30 a.m. at Lakeridge Country Club, 8802 Vicksburg Ave.

• Combest speaks with State Farm Insurance Agents about lawsuit reform State Farm Claims Service Office, 4913 South Loop 289

• Johnny Law at Bourbon St. Bar & Grill, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• "The Band Wagon," classic movie at the Cactus Theater, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, August 19

• Bell Dairy/Fox 34 Family Theater with Abe and Robin. For ticket information, call KJTV 34, 745-3434.

• KLBK Nostalgia Nite: "Music of the Swingin' 40s, Part III. Reserved seat tickets are \$7.50, and are available at Boot City, Boot City, Too, and the Cactus Theater.

• The Joe Ely Band at the 19th Street Warehouse. General admission \$13.50 in advance and \$15 on

the day of the show.

Monday, August 21

• Hampshire County Youth Orchestra and First United Methodist Church's Chancel Choir at the Civic Center Theater. General admission tickets \$7.50.

Wednesday, August 23

• "The Night Hank Williams Died" staged at Cactus Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students.

• Buddy Holly's original band, The Crickets, perform live at Dan Law Field before the Lubbock Crickets game.

Thursday, August 24

• "Lend Me a Tenor" at the Phoenix Theatre. General admission \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students.

• "The Night Hank Williams Died" staged at the Cactus Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students.

Friday, August 25

• Maggie Durham and Kurt Melle perform at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 8 to 10 p.m.

• Mark David Manders and Pat Green at the 19th Street Warehouse. \$5 cover

• "Lend Me a Tenor" at the Phoenix Theatre. General public, \$6 and \$5 for students.

• "The Night Hank Williams Died" staged at the Cactus Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students.

Saturday, August 26

• "Lend Me a Tenor" at the Phoenix Theatre. General admission \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students.

• "The Night Hank Williams Died" staged at the Cactus Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$6 for students.

is already familiar with gun safety, thanks to a hunting education class he took.

"The hunter education class taught safety in hunting and guns," Edwards said. "The 14-hour handgun class will be more hands-on."

The benefits of carrying a concealed weapon is that criminals will have to wonder who is carrying, he said.

"A robber will have to think twice about walking up to somebody in a dark alley," Edwards said.

Les Spivey, owner of Lubbock Shooting Range, 2108 North County Road 11, said once his shooting range becomes fully operational, it will have access for handicapped individuals.

Target practice, pistol practice and skeet shooting will all be available, Spivey said.

Training classes for the public include hunter's safety classes, shotgun shooting classes, self-defense classes in pistol and shotgun, he said.

Spivey said his range includes

deer blinds for practicing archery.

"We have the only outdoor archery range in West Texas with deer blinds to practice deer hunting techniques," he said.

Spivey said he will offering discounts and group rates for students and clubs.

Training classes for the public about handgun safety begin after Sept. 1 and are required if a person wants to receive a concealed weapons permit. Students interested in learning more about the class can contact Les Spivey at 885-2664.

The Rush is on at Texas Tech

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

The easiest way to promote Greek life is to focus on the positive aspects of sororities and fraternities and clear up any misconceptions that come to mind, according to Amy Hall, Panhellenic central rush chairman.

Hall, a senior political science major from Roswell, New Mex., said a common misconception associated with the Greek system is that all sorority and fraternity members have to be wealthy.

"This is totally untrue," she said. "A lot of the women work, pay their own way through school and their dues."

Each sorority and the Panhellenic promotes the Greek system in a positive way, Hall said.

"Every chapter has something to offer, whether it be academics and scholarship, intermurals, community service or social activities," she said.

"Greek life is a well-rounded situation that people get a lot out of."

The number one purpose of

Rush is recruitment, Hall said.

Each chapter gets their new members through Rush, which is a mutual selection process between the rushees and each chapter.

Rushees have the opportunity to accept or regret invitations to each chapter's parties.

"The competition between chapters at Tech is relatively low compared to other schools," Hall said. "Here at Tech our (membership) numbers are increasing while the national average is decreasing."

Hall said that to date, there are a little over 700 women going

through formal rush.

"This is the highest number of (rushees) since the 1980s," she said.

During the actual week of Rush, the rushees go to each chapter's house in order to meet the members. Chapters make presentations that tell about their members, Hall said.

"So many people think that sororities breed conformity," Hall said.

"Actually, I think that sororities accentuate individuality and help you grow and mature.

"It is nice to be close to a big group of people."

Matt Freeman, Interfraternity Council rush director, said that fraternities are perceived only as a social outlet.

"The main purpose of a fraternity is to transmit scholarship and fellowship among the members," said Freeman, a junior political science major from Lubbock.

Freeman said 85 percent of the student senate members at Tech are Greek.

Student senators are elected by the student body.

"Fraternities offer practical experience in decision making and organizational development," Freeman said.

"This builds character and responsibility that helps you communicate and work with others."

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Garcia's followers gather in memory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All the psychedelic sounds and sights, and yes, the pungent smell, of the Grateful Dead's fans were in the air Sunday as about 20,000 people gathered to remember Jerry Garcia.

The memorial in the city's Golden Gate Park was billed as a chance for fans to honor his memory and move forward. A taped mix of the band's songs had the crowds twirling and dancing, or crying.

"I see Jerry. He's still up there on stage, still giving. He's still creating the energy," said a 25-year-old man named "Moth" whose friends sat in a circle, passing around a joint.

Garcia, the band's lead guitarist and spiritual leader of the Deadhead movement, died Wednesday at age 53, of an apparent heart attack at a drug rehab center. He had battled a heroin addiction for years.

Drummer Mickey Hart and other band members haven't said whether the group will continue playing without Garcia, but they urged the crowd to move on in the same peaceful, mellow spirit he espoused.

"You have the groove. You have the feeling. You've been working on it for almost 30 years," Hart said. "So what are you going to do with it?"

The crowd erupted in applause.

Garcia's daughter Annabelle told the crowd that when times get tough, "Think of what Jerry would do."

"My Dad always told me that if it weren't for you guys, there's no way it could've lasted the way it did," she said.

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Single parents balance school, work

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Being a single parent can be a tough job.

Add to that attending classes and working, students who are single parents may have a tougher job than students who have no children.

"It is one of the hardest things I have ever done," said Ladonna Goad, a junior anthropology major from Lubbock and mother of 3-year-old Stephanie.

A typical day for Goad and her daughter "takes its toll," she said.

"You go to school during the day, plus you have to get off work at 5 p.m. so you can pick up your child at 5," Goad said. "Then the rest of the evening, you have to cook dinner, play with your child, bathe them and get them ready for bed, and then do homework. You're up really, really late."

Goad's day starts at 6 a.m. when she gets up and gets herself ready for school and work. Stephanie is woken up at 7 a.m., dressed, fed breakfast and dropped off at her preschool at 7:30. Ladonna then goes to class from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then works from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Goad then picks up her daughter after work, goes home, prepares dinner, and spends time with Stephanie. When Stephanie goes to bed at 9 p.m., Ladonna does her



Bonding

Ladonna Goad and her 3-year-old daughter Stephanie enjoy each other's company while feeding geese at a local lake. Though Goad works and attends Tech, she manages to spend quality time with her daughter.

JASON GRAY: The University Daily

schoolwork.

"That's it," Goad said. "Every single day. You don't have much quality time because your minds on school, work and kids. You have no social life."

Goad does carry a pager with

her to she can be paged in case of emergencies.

"If Stephanie gets sick at school, there is no way to get hold of me when I'm in class," Goad said. "Stephanie's school will page me so my mom doesn't have to get off

work to go get her."

Stephanie broke out with chicken pox in February, and the school paged Goad to let her know her daughter was ill.

Goad, who lives with her parents, said her parents help out as much as possible in offering to baby-sit and give Ladonna some free time.

"I'm very grateful to my parents because without their help, I would not be going to school and would not be able to provide the things that my daughter needs,"

she said. "With school, I don't get to be the mother figure I would like to be."

On a stress scale of one to 10, being a single parent and a student ranks about 9.5, said Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center.

The key to dealing with the stress of being a student and a single parent depends on the amount of support the student has, he said.

"People in those situations need financial support and human support," Gordhamer said.

Common problems student parents have to face include finding time to work, time to study, making arrangements for baby-sitting and, once again, being in the dating scene, Gordhamer said. Poor grades, depression and finding your time scattered about are also common problems.

"Your quality of life is not as good," Gordhamer said.

"It starts to affect your child. If you feel stress, you should seek some help. There are lots of regular things you start not managing well."

There are different ways to deal with single parenting, Gordhamer said.

"I know of a few situations where the (grand) parents take care of the kids during the day, and the student parent takes care of them when they get home," he said.

"The key is to manage your own energy and human resources around you."

Goad said she is determined to stay in school and get her degree.

"You have to have your education to get places in life," Goad said. "I want a better life for my daughter and myself."

Reese Reuse Committee makes plans

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Members of the Lubbock/Reese Redevelopment Committee met Friday to discuss redevelopment plans for Reese after the base closure.

Lubbock Mayor David Langston was selected as the committee chairman and Gary McDaniel, president of South Plains College in Levelland, was chosen as vice chair.

"This committee is a group that will work very hard," Langston said. "We are going to explore all

of the possible uses for Reese."

Langston said the city is interested in determining the best utilization of the base.

Jim Bertram, director of strategic planning for the city of Lubbock, said he did not know how the city could have put up a bigger fight to save Reese from closure.

"We have been organizing redevelopment since we found out that Reese was on the closure list," Bertram said. "We are not going to be in denial."

Bertram said the redevelopment is a three-step phase: strategic planning, feasibility planning and op-

erational planning.

Strategic planning is a broad approach that addresses specific goals and considers the major threats and barriers that might need to be confronted, Bertram said.

Feasibility planning "tempers the 'what ifs' with the 'what can be done,'" he said. Operational planning covers funding resources.

"Public input is very important," Bertram said. "The best ideas may come from someone who isn't involved yet."

Bertram said the best plan is to not rule out any ideas, but not jump too quickly either.

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'Dangerous Minds' challenge the wits of Michelle Pfeiffer



Juan-Daniel Coronado

"Dangerous Minds."

"Dangerous Minds" is based on the book "My Posse Don't Do Homework" by Louanne Johnson. John N. Smith directs the film, which depicts Johnson's work with "problem" inner-city students.

On to the class at Parkmont High.

Johnson, portrayed by Michelle Pfeiffer, is hired as a replacement English teacher. Her students are said to be in an academy program. Little does she know how much

A bell rings. Music plays. People stand talking and laughing. Some dance and rap. Some sit and observe. And others just don't care. Welcome to a classroom of

sugar covers the actual position. On the first day of class, Johnson is ready to give up. No one acknowledges her plea for "attention." No other teacher wants them. Thus, their being swept aside makes for a mixture of angry and apathetic students.

Enter Griffith (George Dzundza). Griffith is Johnson's friend and also a teacher at Parkmont High. Johnson quickly knocks on his door for help. He simply advises her to learn how to "get their attention."

Johnson contemplates her situation after throwing aside books on discipline. She decides to utilize tactics she learned while in the U.S. Marines.

Unfortunately, she is reprimanded for her unconventional style of teaching. Principal Grandey (Courtney B. Vance)

Movie:
"Dangerous Minds"
Starring: Michelle Pfeiffer & George Dzundza
Showing at:
Cinemark Movies 16
Rated R
4 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

strongly suggests she adhere to the school's curriculum.

Finally, after winning over the classroom leader ("Emilio"), Johnson's students believe in her sincerity. They begin to listen, dis-

cuss and research literary works by Dylan Thomas and Bob Dylan.

The rest of the film delves into the lives of Johnson's students. From in-school violence to the low expectations of others, Johnson experiences a mutual emotional, psychological and social beating.

Over the years, there have been other films depicting the lives of educators.

Evidently, everyone dances to a different drum. Johnson's style of teaching may not be feasible for the by-the-book teacher (or viewer). Hence, we come across the bulk of the movie, which perpetuates the prevalence of other social issues: fear and ignorance.

The title "Dangerous Minds" is more reflective of those who choose to avoid the at-risk problem in schools, (i.e., at risk of not completing high school.)

Pfeiffer captures the essence of the excited first-year teacher and the ills of teacher burnout. She carries a believable range of emotions as her character meets obstacle upon obstacle.

The ensemble cast of Johnson's students is witty, delightful and captivating.

A heart-piercing moment arrives when Emilio asks Johnson, "How...are you going to save me from my life?"

Despite the Hollywood glitz, the film remains real and entertaining. It will disturb those who deny our education system's imperfections.

Attention: all children are at-risk students at one point or another.

Hence, dare to enroll into "Dangerous Minds," for problems never remain aside. A must-see, back-to-school movie.

Tech University Marine Association will run for children's charity

By JOHN DALKOWITZ
The University Daily

Texas Tech members of the University Marine Association (UMA) want to run a little more than 100 miles for 100 smiles.

More specifically, the Tech students intend to run from Amarillo to Lubbock Sept. 30 to provide a track for the Children's Home of Lubbock, a home for neglected and abused children.

"The track will probably be used for biking and skating," said Jerry Willingham, president of the UMA. "We want to promote fitness and

help keep the kids off drugs."

Willingham, a senior Latin-America area studies major from Beeville, said that the UMA has a program similar to Big Brothers-Big Sisters with the Lubbock Children's Home. Recently, members of the UMA spoke to the children at the home.

"Usually kids of that age (7-10) don't have that long of an attention span," said Jonathan White, a junior petroleum engineering major from Lake Jackson. "But when we went out there in our fatigues, they begged us to stay longer."

White said they performed a

mock terrorist situation, where UMA members rescued a hostage (one of the children), and gave a motivational speech about staying in school and staying off drugs.

Jason Jolliff, UMA quartermaster and senior political science major from Houston, said he is involved with UMA because he wants to give something back to the community.

"I had everything as a kid and these kids do not," he said. "One of the kids said that the only thing he remembered was his dad (who is no longer with the boy) ever telling him to be the best. The boy

said that he thought the Marines were the best and that he wanted to be one."

Willingham said that anyone who wants to participate in the run, especially in terms of sponsorship, is welcome.

"We're (the UMA) a good organization," Willingham said. "We are community oriented. We are not elitist. There's no pledgeship or hazing."

We are just people with the same aptitudes and interests, basically people who want to serve the community, but have no organization to serve it."

Willingham said the UMA is open to all Tech students regardless of background.

"Everyone's opinion is welcome," he added.

If you are interested in the 100 Miles for 100 Smiles Run, call Jerry Willingham at 795-2732 or James Reckner at 792-3441.

At the movies: 'Usual Suspects'

In the press notes for "The Usual Suspects," the director speculates that viewers will enjoy his film even more the second time. That's because you need a scorecard to keep track of this densely knotted thriller the first time around.

Like trying to wriggle out of a tightly bound rope in the dark, this slick neo-noir pulls and tugs in several directions at once, and each twist comes cluttered with clues, and people with strange names and possible motives. And with a time-line that jumps all over the place, the plot becomes as convoluted as a compulsive liar's imagination.

Clever, perhaps too clever for its own good, "The Usual Suspects" ultimately pays off with a darkly satisfying punch line.

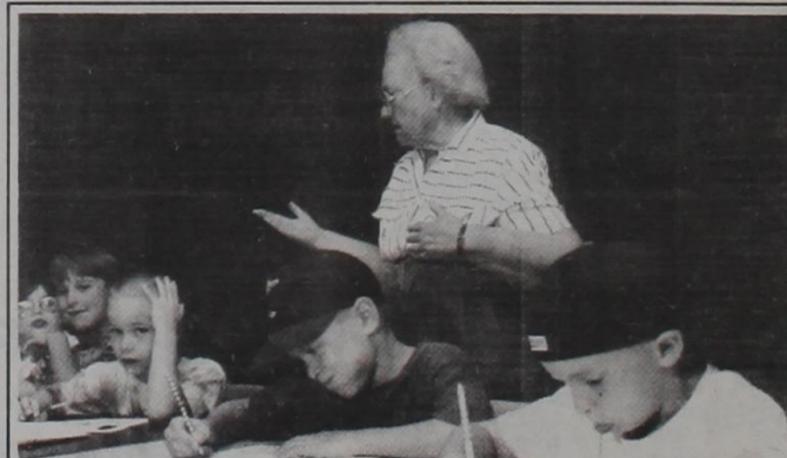
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JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Sean Heydron, 9, (front) and Sam Kireus, 8, make lists of what supplies they would take in a wagon during a summer youth class at the Ranching Heritage Center.

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Spikers prepare for new season

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech volleyball team began workouts this weekend in preparation for the upcoming season.

After compiling 14-16 and 15-15 records the past two seasons under former coach Mike Jones, first-year coach Jeff Nelson thinks his team is ready for a challenging season.

"We want to get back on a winning track," Nelson said. "If our seven newcomers can contribute, and if we can stay free of injury, we can have a real successful season."

That success will have to come at the expense of a tough schedule, though. In all, Tech plays 14 matches against teams that made the NCAA Tournament last year. Three of Tech's first six opponents are ranked in the top 20 in the nation, including Arizona State, where Nelson was an assistant before coming to Tech.

"I'm excited to be playing ASU. It should be a good test for our team," Nelson said.

Returning seniors Jill Slapper, Jennifer Cohn and Diane Owens, combined with juniors Lacy Nye, Courtney Thames and Cristine Martin, form a solid nucleus for the Raiders.

"The girls have a positive attitude. They want to get back to where they think they should be," Nelson said.

Sophomore Brande Brown and redshirt freshman Kristen Holmes round out the returning Red Raiders.

Transfer players Jill Burness, Amy Hrischuk and Angela Cooper will join freshmen recruits Kim Breitbach, Heather Fife-Berres, Sonia Moric and Lisa Hilgers to add depth to the Tech bench.

Tech opens the volleyball season Sept. 1 against U.C.-Santa Barbara at the Doubletree Classic in Tucson, Ariz.

Football players, Dykes to yield successful year



GARRETT MCKINNON

Now that two-a-days are here and the first Texas Tech football game is only 25 days away, it's time for a few notes and predictions regarding the Red Raiders.

Spike Dykes will be a little harder to spot on the sidelines this fall, but he will still be there. He'll just be smaller.

You see, the Tech head football coach lost 50 pounds during the spring. It's not exactly munching on a worm, but that kind of com-

mitment should inspire Red Raider fans and players alike.

Who knows, we might soon see Coach Dykes replace Tommy Lasorda on diet shake commercials.

Tech made a name for itself last year by earning a trip to the Cotton Bowl using an offense comprised mainly of freshmen.

Zebbie Lethridge, Tony Darden, Stacy Mitchell, Sheldon Bass and Byron Hanspard all raised eyebrows by effectively running Dick Winder's complicated offense in only their first year on the field.

Look for more freshmen to earn some major playing time this year as well.

Defensive end Montae Reagor from Waxahachie could be Tech's answer at defensive end, where the loss of junior Tony Daniels to a summer knee injury has left the Raiders with a big gap to fill.

Daniels is expected back by late September. However, if his rehabilitation runs longer than that, he will probably be redshirted.

Also helping out at the defensive end spot could be late signee Taurus Rucker, a 6-2, 240-pound speedster who was a consensus state Top 100 selection after the 1993 season at Denison High.

Academic problems forced him out of football for a year, though. Now, after having graduated from Lincoln Academy in Stillwater, Okla., he is ready to wear the red and black.

Expect to see newcomers Donnie Hart at wide receiver, Kyle Allamon at tight end, and Tracy Hart at cornerback play some too.

Finally, predictions. Losses on the offensive and defensive lines will hurt, but the addition of some key newcomers, combined with a scad of young talent with a year of experience under their belts, will again keep Tech in the thick of a bowl hunt, if not the last Southwest Conference championship.

Look for the Raiders' linebackers, considered by most people to be the best group in college football, to dominate a few games.

If the offense can put points on the board, Tech will break .500 and might even surprise a few powerhouse teams. (Penn State and Texas A&M immediately come to mind).

Prediction: Tech will go 7-4 and earn a trip to a minor bowl, but a bowl nonetheless and Tech's third in a row.



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