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Texas executes Tucker for slayings

■ **First woman in state put to death since Civil War**

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Karla Faye Tucker, the born-again Christian who stirred debate over redemption on death row, was executed Tuesday for a 1983 pickax slaying in Houston.

Tucker, the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War, was pronounced dead at 6:45 p.m. CST, eight minutes after receiving a lethal injection.

The execution came less than an hour after her final appeals were turned down by the U.S. Supreme Court and Gov. George W. Bush announced he would not

grant a 30-day reprieve.

Bush, who appeared pained in a brief news conference carried on national television, said the case had been thoroughly reviewed by appellate courts and she had been treated fairly. The governor was Tucker's last hope for mercy.

"May God bless Karla Faye Tucker, and God bless her victims and their families," Bush said.

He said he had "sought guidance through prayer" before making the decision.

"I have concluded judgments about the heart and soul of an individual on death row are best left to a higher authority," he said.

Eleventh-hour appeals also were rejected by a state court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Tucker, 38, faced lethal injection for using a 3-foot-long ax to hack to death a Houston man during a burglary at his apartment more than 14 years ago.

The attack also claimed the life of a woman, who was found with the ax bur-

ied in her chest.

Worldwide publicity over Tucker's case, including pleas for mercy from Pope John Paul II and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, focused on her metamorphosis from a wild, drug-crazed, teen-age prostitute to a sweet and soft-spoken woman who would be content with a life prison sentence.

"My hope is in the Lord," she said last month. "If God is going to allow this to happen, he has a purpose for this."

People on both sides of her case, and

Tucker herself, said gender should have no bearing on her punishment. But the novelty of executing a woman — there were only 49 women among 3,365 death row inmates nationwide as of Jan. 1 — prompted hundreds of reporters and photographers to descend on Huntsville, about 80 miles north of Houston, where executions in recent years have been carried out without media glare.

Texas, with 144 executions since 1982 and a record 37 last year, is the nation's most active death penalty state.

Students, officials seal arena deal

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

An agreement between the student body and the Texas Tech administration concerning the future United Spirit Arena was signed Tuesday at the University Center Courtyard.

The agreement guarantees Tech students have certain rights and privileges involving such arena issues as ticket purchases, seating and parking. These promises were made because student general use fees, which existed before the arena's proposal, were allocated for construction.

Brandon Bird, a member of the Student Senate and the Arena Advisory Board and a senior agricultural communications major from Post, said student seating is the most important promise in the agreement.

"It symbolizes that the student body as a whole is getting a fair shake with the seating situation at the arena," Bird said. "It basically ensures that the student body will not lose seating over the years."

Russell Thomasson, president of the Student Government Association and a senior accounting major from Lubbock, said he is very pleased with the agreement and the cooperation of the athletic department.

"The arena board has truly sought to represent the students," Thomasson said.

"It's very important to consider the students who will be part of the arena for years to come."



Brandon Teal, a sophomore restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Lubbock, said he wishes his student general use fee would be allocated for something he can use now.

"Although I do understand that we need another arena, I'd rather the general use fee go to something I can use when I'm still in school," Teal said. "I'll probably be graduated before it's finished."

The arena could be completed as early as 1999, Thomasson said. The agreement

stipulates that student basketball ticket prices will not increase until after the 2000-2001 basketball season.

"As students, it's not like we have a lot of money," Teal said.

"They should guarantee the price for student tickets longer than to 2001."

Teal said he believes it is necessary to get a written agreement.

"They shouldn't have to put it in writing," Teal said.

"It should be a given, but having writ-

ten documentation of what they're (the administration) guaranteeing us is a necessity."

Gerald Myers, Tech athletic director, said one of the arena's goals is to create a home-court advantage by establishing a solid student seating section close to the court.

"Our students are going to have the chance and opportunity to create a great home-court advantage for our basketball teams and volleyball teams," Myers said.

The Students' Plan: Texas Tech President Donald Haragan, left, and Student Government Association President Russell Thomasson, far right, watch as Athletic Director Gerald Myers signs the arena agreement.

Chris Perez/The University Daily

Oprah testifies in libel trial

AMARILLO (AP) — Oprah Winfrey has been taping her talk show at a local theater while she attends a civil trial in which she is being sued for \$10.3 million by Texas cattlemen.

But Winfrey brought elements of her show to the courtroom Tuesday as she attempted to win over jurors who will decide if a show she did in April 1996 about mad cow disease slandered U.S. beef and helped drive down cattle prices.

The Emmy Award-winning talk show host repeatedly brought laughter to the courtroom with comments during questioning by cattlemen's attorney Joe Coyne.

In an effort to show Winfrey's influence about food issues, Coyne asked Winfrey about a cookbook she endorsed on behalf of her former chef, Rosie Daley.

Winfrey, who appeared on the cover of the cookbook, said she did so as "a gift" to Daley, adding that she didn't receive any of the profits.

In trying to show that Winfrey also had sued someone because of defamatory remarks made about her, Coyne asked Winfrey about a lawsuit she had filed against a tabloid.

Winfrey said she did so because the tabloid had defamed her longtime fiance Stedman Graham.

"I may be the only one in the courtroom who doesn't know this, but is it Mr. Stedman or is Stedman his first name," Coyne asked.

"You ARE the only one in the courtroom who doesn't know," Winfrey smiled. "It's Stedman Graham."

At one point, Winfrey told Coyne that one of his questions "called for speculation." Acting as if he had fallen down on the job, Winfrey's attorney, Charles Babcock, rose from his chair somewhat embarrassed and told U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, "Objection, your honor, the question calls for speculation."

"Sustained," Robinson said, as jurors chuckled.

Remembering an Aroma

Aromatherapy new wave in health, relaxation

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS

The University Daily

A calming wave of effervescent vapors from pure essential oils eludes the senses, yet remain a mystery. You breathe in; you breathe in again. The scent is soothing, truly alive.

Is it rosemary, lavender or peppermint that brings back the cherished memories of your grandmother's house? This is the essence of aromatherapy.

Smell is one of the greatest senses to healing, said KC Cohen, owner of The Aromatherapy Shop, 4414 82nd St. She said smell has one of the longest recalls of any of the senses.

"It's one of the most forgotten senses," Cohen said. "We don't realize we breathe in all the time. We also can differentiate between 10,000 smells and remember them."

She said aromatherapy can be used to relieve headaches, muscular tension, depression, stress, illnesses, pain, enhance relaxation, soften dry skin, counter fungal infections and enhance one's daily life.

"Aromatherapy is the use of essen-

tial oils coming straight from plants, whether it be the leaf, branch, flower or fruit," Cohen said. "It's got to be pure in order for it to help. That is what aromatherapy is, the blending of correct oils for the ailment."

Katherine Pursley, a registered massage therapist in Lubbock, said that using aromatherapy in massage treatments has many benefits.

"The use of essential oils in massage therapy can be as beneficial to your client as it is to the therapist," Pursley said. "Blending specific combinations of oils that complement the client's needs and personality creates an environment that benefits the body, mind and spirit. It is a true win-win situation."

David Goyette, a massage therapist at the Massage Therapy Healing Arts Center, 5601 Aberdeen Ave., said odors evoke an emotional and physical state within people.

"The olfactory sensory glands are the strongest we have," Goyette said. "We only have two tastes, sweet and bitter. Everything else we taste is from the olfactory."

According to an Internet article,

Fresh Fragrance: Alisha Parrish, a sophomore early childhood development major from Odessa, takes a whiff of a sample from KC Cohen, owner of The Aromatherapy Shop on 82nd Street.

Wes Underwood/The University Daily

"The Nature of Aromatherapy" at <http://www.aquarianage.org/mags/hart/iss95/aroma.html>, aromatherapy works because the nose is 10,000 times more sensitive than any other sense. It is connected directly to the

midbrain area, called the Limbic system, which is the core of memory processing, emotions, hunger, sex drive, rhythmic processes and hormones.

The article states aromatherapy uses essential oils to restore overall

health. The oils are either highly concentrated or in the distilled form of aromatic herbs, flowers and trees. They only should be used externally because the oils are chemically complex and contain natural antiseptics,

vitamins, minerals and hormones, which are powerful.

The article went on to state that early man may have begun to use aromatics after noticing that smoke from

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Fijis beat alcohol ban deadline

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

As of July 1998, alcohol will not be present in the fraternity house of Texas Tech's chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Fraternity members voted Jan. 27 to adopt an alcohol-free policy that would ban alcohol in the chapter's fraternity house.

The decision is a result of the international fraternity's announcement last fall to ban alcohol in all chapter houses by July 2000.

The majority of the Fiji members supported the decision, said public relations chairman Chris Wright.

"If there was any opposition, it was small enough that we didn't notice it," said Wright, a senior management information systems major from Austin. "It's outstanding. I'm glad a group of people could get together and go against the norm."

Chapter Adviser Glenn Moor explained how the decision will affect fraternity members this semester and in the future.

"In the past, on weekends, people could go up to the lodge and shoot pool and have a beer in their hands," said Moor, a financial consultant at Smith Barney.

"There will be no BYOB parties at the lodge," he said. "Parties will be moved off the premises to Conference Cafe or Roadhouse Ruby's where there are people checking IDs and trained bartenders who can limit those people who have had too much to drink."

“It’s a necessary change. For college students, alcohol plays in 75 to 80 percent of all the problems.”

Glenn Moor, Fiji chapter adviser

Moor anticipated other fraternities following the alcohol-free trend.

"It's inevitable that the Tech Greek system will eventually have alcohol-free chapters in the future," Moor said.

"It's a necessary change," he said. "For college students, alcohol plays in 75 to 80 percent of all of the problems."

Banning alcohol in the fraternity houses is not going to solve all of the problems, but it's a step in the right direction."

Tech Dean of Students Michael Shonrock supported the fraternity's move.

"I congratulate the local members in terms of moving ahead of the year 2000 schedule," Shonrock said. "I'm pleased these types of initiatives are being taken."

Members of Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta began taking similar steps last semester, Shonrock said.

While Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta members set a goal of the year 2000 for ridding their chapter houses of alcohol, the ban already has taken effect in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, he said.

The Farmhouse fraternity was founded on the basis of a non-alcoholic environment, said Interfraternity Council President Ryan Smith.

"Phi Gamma Delta is not the first to go on campus, but it is probably one of the most publicized chapters," Smith said. "I think it's great. I look forward to more chapters looking into alcohol awareness and alcohol education."

FDA says generic drugs as good as name brand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, frustrated with a battle over a generic version of the popular blood thinner Coumadin, has written 200 medical groups with a blunt message: Generic drugs are just as good as the brand names.

In an unusual letter faxed late last week to doctor organizations and every state board of pharmacy, the FDA insisted questions about generic drug equality are misplaced.

"There are no documented examples of a generic product manufactured to meet its approved specifications that could not be used interchangeably with the corresponding brand-name drug," wrote Dr. Stuart Nightingale, FDA associate commissioner. "Additional clinical tests or examinations by the health care provider are not needed when a generic drug product is substituted for the brand-name product."

Drug giant DuPont Merck is waging a fierce battle to protect its

\$500 million-a-year Coumadin market from Barr Laboratories' new, cheaper generic version known as warfarin, the active chemical in Coumadin.

DuPont Merck turned to state legislatures, arguing that the anti-clotting drug is part of a medical class informally called "narrow therapeutic index" drugs, meaning that slightly too high a dose can be dangerous and slightly too little is ineffective.

The idea was to persuade states to forbid pharmacies from substituting any NTI drug with cheaper generic unless doctor and patient approved.

Three states have passed such laws, and at least nine others are considering them.

DuPont Merck argues that it recently reported to FDA more than 100 cases of patient adverse events that it believes were caused by switching from Coumadin.

FDA examined more than 400 samples of 24 brand-name and generic drugs.

A portion of the southwest corner of the C-1 parking lot will be unavailable to commuters Feb. 4-6 to allow for preparation of the 75th Anniversary Gala.

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Sex education?

Teacher gets life in prison for molesting 9-year-old

TYLER (AP) — A former elementary school teacher has been sentenced to life in prison and fined \$5,000 after he admitted he molested a 9-year-old girl in his classroom.

District Judge Cynthia Kent pronounced sentence Monday on Michael Craig Lollar, who pleaded guilty to aggravated sexual assault in December.

Lollar's wife broke down crying when the sentence was read.

Lollar, who had taught in four elementary schools in Tyler over a five-year period, assaulted the

girl May 19.

Prosecutors said he had taken the girl to a place in the classroom not visible to others and had done something "very objectionable."

Lollar surrendered to authorities Aug. 4 after the girl told an adult about the assault and the charge was filed.

Prosecutors sought a life sentence.

"There's one place for him and that's where there are no children," said Alicia Cashell, an assistant district attorney. "He's a predator on the most precious thing we have in our community — our children."

Defense lawyer Otis Carroll noted during closing arguments that Lollar had cooperated with authorities.

"He didn't button up and challenge the system. He didn't have the child and her parents take the stand, he admitted what he had done and got counseling," Carroll said. "He even made a videotape telling the girl and her parents it wasn't her fault, it was his."

Lollar must serve one-half of the sentenced time, or 30 years with good time, before he is eligible for parole.

Sleep important for good health

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON

The University Daily

Can't sleep?

Well, you're not alone.

"Everybody suffers from insomnia — inability to sleep, at some point in their life," said James Covington, technical director of the Sleep Lab at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

There are three basic types of insomnia. Transient insomnia lasts only a few nights; and short-term insomnia lasts two or three weeks.

The third type, chronic insomnia, lasts three weeks or longer.

Covington said students have difficulties sleeping for various reasons, including stress, excessive partying or cramming for an examination.

Some students don't have class at the same time each day, which could throw off their biological clock. A

common misconception is that we need eight hours of sleep to function well, he said.

"Some people require less and some people require more. It varies from person to person."

Covington said people need sleep for a variety of reasons.

"Sleep is very important to our health, people need to shut their brain down," Covington said.

Sleep also is especially important for people who workout because the body repairs itself while it is sleeping, so the more you sleep, the more mass or muscle you will obtain.

Following are some suggestions that the American Academy of Family Physicians gives to help sleep better:

- Go to bed and get up at the same time each day, even on weekends.
- Get regular exercise each day.
- Keep the bedroom quiet and keep

the temperature comfortable.

- Keep the bedroom dark enough.
- Use your bed only for sleep and sex.

- Do not exercise just before going to bed.

- Do not engage in stimulating activity just before going to bed.

• Avoid caffeine before bedtime. This includes coffee, tea, cola, chocolate and some prescription and non-prescription drugs that contain caffeine.

- Do not read or watch television in bed.

- Do not use alcohol to help you sleep.

• Do not lie in bed awake for more than a half hour. Instead, get up and do something relaxing or boring.

The Southwest Athletic Conference collection was incorrectly referred to as a library in Tuesday's edition of *The University Daily*. The collection is part of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

Woman could return to jail for contacting ex-student

SEATTLE (AP) — Mary Kay LeTourneau, the former grade-school teacher who had sex with a 13-year-old student and gave birth to his child, was arrested Tuesday after she and the boy were caught in a parked car with the windows steamed up.

LeTourneau, who got out of jail just a month ago, could be sent back to prison for up to 7 1/2 years because a condition of her release was that she not have any contact with the victim or other minors.

A sentence revocation hearing was set for Friday.

LeTourneau, 35, was arrested a block from her home in Seattle when officers looking for a stolen vehicle noticed a parked car that looked suspicious because its lights were on and its windows were steamed up, said Carmen Best, a police spokeswoman.

“She was fixated on this one boy and she had been under a no contact order.”

Lawyer David Gehrke

LeTourneau was with the boy, now 14.

Her lawyer, David Gehrke, said the two were clothed and were merely talking.

"She was fixated on this one boy and she had been under a no contact order," Gehrke said. "It just underscores how deep-rooted this compulsion is."

LeTourneau was a married mother of four when she began having sex with the boy in the summer of 1996. Her husband, who now lives with their children, has since filed for divorce.

The boy has said that he was a willing participant and that he and LeTourneau exchanged rings and planned the pregnancy to affirm their bond. He said last year that he hoped they could be together one day.

LeTourneau pleaded guilty last August to child rape. She was sentenced to six months behind bars, followed by sex-offender treatment. The Shorewood Elementary School teacher had already served 100 days and was given additional time off for good behavior.

She had promised she wouldn't see the boy again even though she still loved him.

Diana stamps on sale in U.K.

LONDON (AP) — Buyers snapped up tens of millions of stamps commemorating Princess Diana on Tuesday, their first day on sale, and the Post Office predicted the set would be the biggest-selling ever.

Among the customers were an American who bought 900 sets and a Japanese tourist who spent two hours addressing copies of the special stamp presentation packet to send home, the Post Office said. Some bought sheets of the stamps to frame.

The set of five first-class stamps will be the only one issued in Britain bearing the princess's image. Each stamp costs about 40 cents.

Bordered in purple and carrying the years of her life, 1961-1997, the stamps show formal and informal shots of Diana by photographers Lord Snowdon, Terence Donovan, Tim Graham and John Stillwell.

The Royal Mail already is printing extra supplies and will keep the stamps on sale throughout 1998. They also will be available from stamp agents around the world.

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Tech students have opportunity to join SGA



**RUSSELL THOMASSON/
SGA PRESIDENT**

This week offers every student a chance to make a difference. For those of you who miss your experience in high school student council or for those who would like to get involved, the electorate wheels of the Texas Tech Student Government are now in motion. Once again the time of year has arrived when we utilize the democratic process in order to establish a body that will represent the interests of the students on the Texas Tech campus.

You can sign up to run for one of the 68 senatorial seats or one of the three executive offices until 5 p.m. Friday. In order to place your name on the ballot for the election March 4, you must go to the University Center main office on the second floor and pick up a statement of intent form.

Your student government does have the potential to make a difference. Many students feel strongly about certain issues, and there are differing opinions on almost any subject. Those who feel your ideas are shared with others should take this opportunity to voice those opinions by representing your college or the university as a whole.

The SGA addresses several issues that directly affect the student body. For example, the SGA is directly involved in negotiating for the Citibus service that runs throughout campus and off campus routes. The SGA also is involved with homecoming, registration, financial aid, allocation of your student service fees and numerous additional items that affect the students of Texas Tech.

The SGA only is as strong as the students who support it. We need a representative body that truly can speak for the students of Texas Tech. I want to encourage anyone to take the opportunity to be a voice for student issues ranging from parking to athletics. Sign up to be a candidate for election to the SGA. We need great student leadership in a time when our university is experiencing so much excitement and enthusiasm. The SGA provides the perfect mechanism for students to tap into all the excitement and promote change on the Texas Tech campus.

We must all take an interest in our student government and participate in the campus electoral process, to ensure that student interests are represented best. If you do choose to run for office, I wish you the best of luck. If you don't wish to run for office, then I hope you will go to the polls March 4 and cast your ballot for someone who will represent the issues facing our student body.

Russell Thomasson is a senior accounting major from Lubbock.

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Bring it to the journalism
building, Room 211. Or e-mail
it to
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dickey not zone defense type

To the Editor: I would like to respond to Chris Harper's letter in Thursday's issue of *The UD*. In this letter he asked why Tech doesn't run a zone defense. A lot of Tech fans probably asked themselves the same thing, and there is an answer.

James Dickey doesn't run a zone defense because that is not his style.

From sources within the basketball program, the zone is not even in the defense package Dickey coaches. So, as I am sure Mr. Harper knows, Dickey isn't about to ask his players to "try" to play zone in any game, especially against Kansas.

In addition, a majority of college basketball programs do not run a zone defense, so Tech's situation is not unusual. Wednesday, Baylor was in

the same situation Tech was in Saturday — they lost by 48. Kansas is just a very hot team right now.

Mr. Harper, I know Saturday was embarrassing for all of us at Tech, especially the players. The team rebounded nicely with a win against Missouri, the very team that beat Kansas. The bottom line is we have are inexperienced on the interior, and we just have to live with that. There is no reason we should expect Johnny Phillips to come out and hold Raef LaFrenz on his own. Nor should the same be asked from Cliff Owens or Ross Carmichael.

Like Johnny Phillips said Wednesday night, every win is a big win right now. We still are "alive" in the Big 12 South. There still is a lot to play for, and the players realize that. It's time Tech fans realize it, too, and show up for these games. It amazes me how much noise 6,000 people can

make, but I'd like to show our opponents what 8,000 rowdy Red Raiders sound like. We are gaining the reputation as "fair weather fans." So, Tech fans, it is time for you to step up!

Nate Steiner
senior
management information systems

Tucker deserves to die for murder

To the Editor: We are writing in response to Mr. Kerr's opinion column in the Monday's edition of *The University Daily* regarding Karla Faye Tucker's impending execution. Kerr is absolutely right in saying that Tucker is a human being. However, every human being also is born with

an innate sense of right and wrong. Those who would choose to ignore this sense and kill people with pick axes do not deserve the right to be called human beings, let alone be granted the right to live.

Perhaps my friend and I will commit a mass slaughter, accept our death sentences, and then repent on death row, claiming to have found God. It worked for this woman for almost 15 years.

We would now like to ask Mr. Kerr a question. Tell us, Mr. Kerr, which is more "barbaric?"

Being strapped to a gurney, having two IVs inserted in your arm and basically falling asleep, or being hacked to death with a 2-foot pick ax? Now, let's try to justify this heinous crime. What could have enraged this woman to the point of killing? Perhaps the victim of her rage shot her dog or abused her children.

No, it was none of these.

Instead, the victim once leaked motor oil on Tucker's living room carpet and cut up a few photos of her mother. Well, if that's justification, then the next time my brother drinks milk from the carton, I'm going to butcher him.

The fact that, since her conviction, Tucker has married a prison minister, appeared on "The 700 Club" and made videos evincing the evils of substance abuse are all admirable. That is, until you remember the events that took place on the morning of June 13, 1983.

What matters more to the families of the two people she slaughtered, her conversion to a devout religious woman or the death of their loved ones at her hands?

In your column Monday you state that capital punishment is nothing more than a revenge tactic for the

These are just helpful hints to make your day go by easier and ours too. A couple of other general comments that need to be addressed:

1) A theater is not a trash bin. Why must you feel the need to leave your trash all over the floors? How hard is it to take your trash to the conveniently placed can at the doors of the auditorium? And how hard can it be to fit a handful of popcorn completely into one's mouth?

2) Don't do anything disgusting in full view of employees (i.e.: a customer ordered a large popcorn the other day and sprinkled Copenhagen all over it and mixed it in and began eating it right there).

So please, have some manners when frequenting a movie theater, employees are people, too, and we see what goes on, and we don't like it. Anyone ever remember the Golden Rule?

Would you like us to come over to your homes and slam your doors, complain about your home temperature, the way your living room is set up, or the kind of food you have in your fridge?

Have some common decency, or do us a favor, rent a movie and trash your own house and act as stupid as you like there. We don't get paid to babysit adults.

Dwayne Mamo is a junior creative writing/philosophy major from Malta.

An evening out...

Theatre-goers should 86 sloppy ways, be considerate



**DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST**

To refresh people's memory, I work for a local movie theater and since there is nothing to do in Lubbock, many of you come to watch movies. This article isn't targeted solely at college students, but at every individual who steps into a movie-going venue. Currently, there are many good movies to watch, and so we get lots of business. Although most of the patrons are quite courteous and cause little attention to themselves, there are those who make the movie-watching experience quite a hassle. In honor of these miscreants, today I will set forth a list of rules for your customers, a list of movie theater etiquette if you will.

The following list will be set up in sections so you can categorize these in your mind and place them in long-term memory more easily.

BOX OFFICE

1) Smokers, don't think it's cool to light up a cigarette in the parking lot and then 20 seconds later have to

throw it out with a smooth action of opening the door for your girlfriend and flicking the butt across the way. Not only does smoke travel inside behind you, but we also have to clean your mess, and the half-smoked cigarette still emits smoke, bothering other patrons making their way inside.

2) When asking for a ticket, please know how many you need, how much they cost and have the money ready so that you don't have to act like an idiot fumbling for change, stuttering over the movie title because you had a momentary lapse of stupidity and holding up the line for those who are prepared.

3) When asking for a ticket, don't think it exceptionally humorous to parody the name of the movie to make some stupid joke to impress your friends or date (i.e.: Alien Resurrection becoming Alien Erection).

CONCESSION

1) The most annoying thing anyone can do is order concession items and then make some smart-ass, rude comment about how exorbitant the prices are (the same goes for movie ticket prices). It's a movie theater,

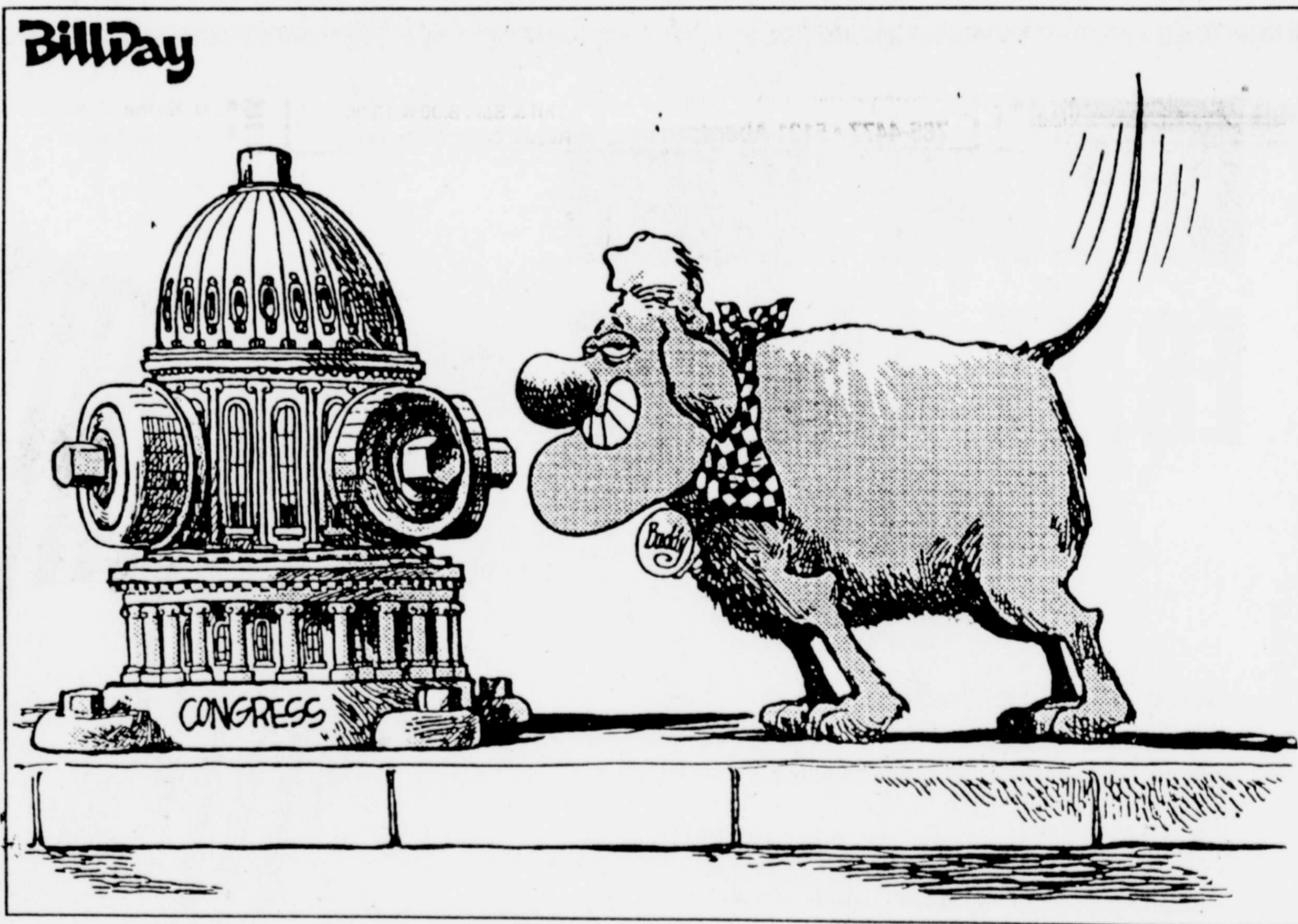
we're like an airport, you have no choice but to get food from us and thus, as a business, we take advantage of that. It's not like we twist your arm to buy stuff — it IS biologically possible to watch a movie without purchasing popcorn, candy or soda.

2) Don't make any cockamamie requests, we are not a kitchen. We can't slice your pickle into nice Vlasic slices to fit into your hotdog bun, we won't give you a discount for your good looks or knightly charm, and we will not give away boxes of Milk Duds for those who put them in their popcorn.

3) Finally, please don't hold up the line because the other people that are with you aren't there to make their decisions with you, either be ready when it's your turn or make them buy their own stuff. Other things that hold up the line are little quibbles between newly-dating couples on what drink do you prefer or candy: "I don't mind what you get, just get what you want," and in reply you hear the partner saying, "I don't mind either." OH MY GOD, people, make up your damn minds before you get there!

“It's a movie theater, we're like an airport, you have no choice...”

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families of the victims.

Well, let us tell you that had the victim been related to either of us, nothing would be as gratifying as watching the murderer die. If that makes us vengeful and barbaric, so be it.

The death penalty is the highest form of justice in the United States and the rest of the world. This power should be reserved and considered only for the most vicious crimes on human beings. Fifteen years ago, Karla Faye Tucker was the perpetrator of one of the aforementioned offenses, and therefore deserves death.

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Aroma

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burning twigs effected people by making them more animated or more sedated. The East had an unbroken tradition of herbal medicine by 2000 B.C.

The Chinese used herbs along with massage and acupuncture as early as 3000 B.C. In the West, the Babylonians built their temples with scented mortar.

The Egyptians also used aromatic oils in medicine, astrology and embalming ceremonies during this time. The Egyptian priests were the first to use aromatics to help treat mental disorders such as mania and depression.

The Greeks followed in the Egyptians' footsteps and included oils in their cosmetics and medicine. The Romans used essential oils to treat their gladiators.

Cohen said aromatherapy has been around for years and was discovered by pure coincidence.

"The use of oils and plants has actually been around over 60,000 years," Cohen said. "The term was coined in the 1920s by a man named Renee Maurice Gattefossé who burned his hand in his lab and used lavender on it. The next day it was healed."

Cohen said the healing process people experience is due to smelling certain aromas that are very



Take a Whiff: Virginia Johnson, right, a Lubbock resident, receives information on the different herbs used in aromatherapy from KC Cohen, owner of The Aromatherapy Shop, 4414 82nd St. Aromatherapy can be used for relaxing, meditation, as a stimulant and has various other uses.

subtle, but it occurs most of the time unless a smell has a bad connotation associated with it.

"If you have a bad memory of a certain smell that re-minds you of something unpleasant, then more than likely the scent will have no effect," Cohen said.

She said aromatherapy affects people very differently because of their body chemistry.

"The pure essential oils work with our own system," Cohen said "When you breathe it in, it bypasses certain areas of the brain, particularly the Limbic system, and helps to release neurochemicals."

Cohen said aromatherapy is new to

a lot of people, and she makes sure she helps customers pick out an appropriate aroma to suit their individual needs. She said one of her best sellers are things related to relaxation, but the memory induced oil also sells well with students.

"It's very good for stress, anxiety and depression," Cohen said. "The memory oil, people will use while they're studying for a test. The next day they smell it before they take the test and recall a lot of the information because scent is directly related to your memory."

Her shop is filled with aromatic candles, bathing salts, incense, pillows, oil, shampoos, lotions and perfumes. Cohen said all of the oils used to make these items come from all over the world.

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Curators tackle rusty armor

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — In days of old, when knights were bold, they had squires armed with greasy rags to keep their armor from rusting in the rain.

Six hundred years later, squires are in short supply. And the iron breastplates and greaves that once deflected battle axes and longbow bolts proved just as vulnerable to water when a ruptured pipe flooded storerooms in a museum devoted to arms and armor.

"Water is the worst enemy of a collection like this," said Kent dur Russell, director of the Higgins Armory Museum. "It rusts instantly. Fire would have been far easier to deal with."

At least 200 items were damaged. Restoration is expected to take months and cost more than \$85,000.

The museum is trying to raise money for the repairs.

Modern armorers have taken the place of the squires, gently removing the rust by hand using ever finer and softer polishing compounds and cloths. As a final protection before an item is placed on public display, it is dipped in a soft protective wax.

The flood during the New Year's holiday started when a heating pipe burst in a third-floor office and sent water cascading through the administrative wing below.

It swept away a gift shop — just reopened after a \$100,000 facelift — soaked a newly refurbished library and research center and poured into basement storage rooms housing thousands of pieces of centuries-old armor.

"We had just completed our most successful year, endowments were up, the renovations were finished and we came in the next morning and found this," said dur Russell. "Even the heating pipe that broke was relatively new."

The water stopped short of the castle-like exhibit halls housing the museum's prime pieces, which range from ancient Greek and Roman helmets to more than 70 suits of medieval and Renaissance armor. And it came inches from destroying a special display of illuminated manuscripts.

But the extensive research collection was hard hit, even though storeroom walls were shrouded in protective plastic and many items were separately wrapped.

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READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

The Readers Choice Awards are a fun spring promotion sponsored by *The University Daily*. Tell us your opinion of what you think are the best things about Lubbock by filling out the ballot. The most popular answers will be tabulated and published in a special section on Friday, April 24.

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5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can Eat deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

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4. Local TV Weather caster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
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8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

1. Sporting Goods Store
2. Women's Shoes Store
3. Men's Shoes Store
4. Department Store
5. Jewelry Store
6. Western Wear Store
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9. Convenience Store
10. Bookstore
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12. Tire Store
13. Women's Traditional Clothing Store
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15. Men's Traditional Clothing Store
16. Men's Casual Clothing Store
17. Shopping Center/Mall
18. Internet Provider
19. Best place to buy jeans
20. Best Tattoo Shop
21. Best Travel Agency

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3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
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Spring Break '98

Deals offered to students planning trips : Padre hot spot for students across nation

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Spring Break is the ultimate excuse for a weeklong party. It is a time when fun, sun, beer and love often go hand-in-hand.

The annual break provides college students an escape from the challenges of their studies where fantastic resorts boast sparkling sandy beaches, tanned bodies as far as the eye can see and all-you-can-drink specials.

With the long-awaited holiday little more than a month away, Texas Tech students may find themselves confused with the bombardment of colorful flyers boasting the best resorts, the sunniest beaches and lowest rates.

The possibilities are endless and the options are vast, but to ensure a place under the sun this Spring Break students should plan now. Time is ticking and spaces are filling at some of the more popular Spring Break hot spots.

"We take care of it, all from start to finish," said Mark Peery, director of sales and marketing for Student Express travel.

The company offers various pack-

aged deals to students interested in spending spring break in South Padre Island or Mazatlan. He said their Cancun offer is sold-out.

"We offer complete packages," Peery said.

"There is a wide variety of options. We try to offer good packages for a good price."

Peery said many companies offer full packages that include travel arrangements, lodging and some meals. Most companies book about 2,000 trips each year with most booking taking place in December.

He said one Student Express South Padre offer starts at \$139 and a \$25 party package is available. With this package, students will receive a wrist band and a coupon book for free admission and activities on the island.

Student Express also offers a Mazatlan, Mexico, package, which starts at \$329 with an added \$59 departure tax. Peery said in the next couple of weeks, they will be giving away the party packages for Mazatlan.

There are many special rates and hundreds of traveling agencies who offer Spring Break packages.

If students are a little leery about the dependability of a certain offer,

Tony Pilkington, director of marketing for Excel Travel, 4406 A 19th St., said they should check out a travel agency first.

"It's a good idea to call the company and talk to them about their deals," Pilkington said.

"I've never heard anything bad about those companies. They are all legitimate, but it is still a good idea to check them out."

Pilkington said with Spring Break coming up soon, many places are sold-out, but a travel agent could help you find a package this late.

"A travel agent can help you. A good travel agent will know what is available," Pilkington said.

"An agent has access to so many companies they may even help you find a better deal. Right now a lot of places are sold-out, but you can shop around and find some deal now. You may wind up paying more, but if you work at it, you could probably find a good deal."

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

One of the closest and most popular places many Texas college students travel to each spring break is South Padre Island.

Each year, many Texas Tech students travel the 660-mile drive from Lubbock to find the largest Spring Break hot spot in Texas.

"It's like a big party here during Spring Break," said Cindy DeBois, public relations manager for South Padre Island. "It's a friendly environment for the Spring Breakers. The locals really seem to enjoy it also. It's not like

you are not wanted here. It's really a fun time."

Each year the island is packed with more than 125,000 college students from 125 colleges and universities from across the United States.

The island features about 20 hotel locations and 40 condominiums for lodging. Camping facilities are also available.

DeBois said, according to their annual Spring Break survey, the average Spring Breaker spends on average \$507 including transportation, lodging and meals.

"You can probably get away with spending a little less or a lot more than that," DeBois said.

The island's Spring break specialties include pedestrian beaches, water sports and concerts featuring acts such as Robert Earl Keen, Run DMC and Vanilla Ice.

"The night life is great," DeBois said. "We also have a lot of fun things to do during the day."

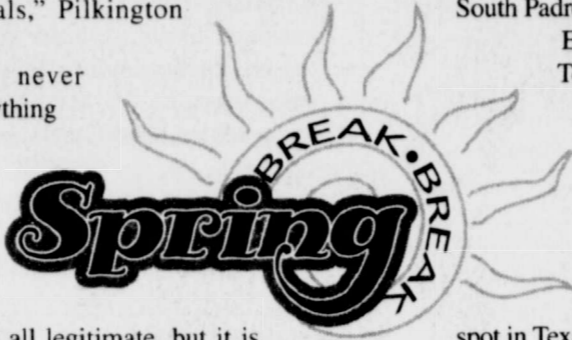
The island is also only 20 miles from Mexico, and many students can spend a day shopping in the markets of Matamoros.

DeBois said that this year there will be two special visitors on the beach.

The island will be hosting Coca-Cola Beach. This special stage will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. The stage will feature contests, games and dancing.

South Padre also will be one of the locations MTV will visit for its annual Spring Break coverage. MTV is planning to feature a movie premiere screening, a 30-minute celebrity special and special reports from South Padre throughout the week.

For more information about South Padre call: 1-800-SOPADRE.



New Yorker to join Newhouse chain

NEW YORK (AP) — Eustace Tilley, the top-hatted, monocled symbol of old New York who sits atop the masthead of *The New Yorker*, is getting some trendy new neighbors: *GQ*, *Vogue* and *Vanity Fair*, to name a few.

Next January, S.I. Newhouse Jr. will bring the distinguished but money-losing weekly into his Conde Nast Publications chain.

The New Yorker, which has operated independently since Newhouse bought it in 1985, also will move its editorial offices to the new, 48-story Conde Nast building being constructed in Times Square.

By consolidating advertising operations, "we'll be able to cut costs where we're really able to make it into black," said editor Tina Brown.

Brown took over the 73-year-old

literary and current-events magazine with much fanfare in 1992.

Since then, she has updated the magazine, maintaining a literary focus while adding photographs, beefing up coverage of politics and popular culture, and shortening articles.

Many have wondered whether such a staid institution can be profitable in today's media market.

People Briefly

Nanny files abuse suit on Demi Moore and Bruce Willis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nanny is suing Demi Moore and Bruce Willis, claiming Moore once locked her in a room for more than hour.

Kim Tannahill said in a lawsuit filed in state court Monday said the star couple "shamelessly exploited and abused" her when she worked for them from 1994 until she was fired in August. She said Moore once locked her in a room while verbally "beating" her.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for assault, false imprisonment and other wrongdoing.

Tannahill also sued the couple in federal court, claiming she wasn't paid overtime.

Martin Singer, the lawyer for Moore and Willis, called the complaints "utter fiction" and "an attempt by Miss Tannahill to get money through extortion."

Joaquin Phoenix close to accepting older brother's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joaquin Phoenix says he'll never understand his brother's death, but he's close to accepting it.

"What was difficult in the beginning was that I felt robbed of my memories," he said in the March issue of *Movieline* magazine. "See, a public death is a really difficult thing to go through."

Journalists became memory hunters after River Phoenix collapsed in front of a Los Angeles nightclub and died of a drug overdose in 1993.

"Anything that was mine, that I knew, people would angle for, try to ask me, they wanted to know things," said Joaquin, who at 23 is River's younger brother.

His voice goes facile as he pretends to be a smarmy Eastern journalist, with jutting chin and teeth clenched FDR style.

"From the inside, tell me a little bit from the inside," he mimicked.

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Lady Raiders hook up with Lady Longhorns

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

For the Texas Tech Lady Raiders, today's matchup with Texas will be the first of eight consecutive Big 12 contests to close out the regular season.

The Lady Raiders (14-4 overall, 7-1 Big 12) will be looking to preserve their one-game lead over Iowa State as they host Texas at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The game will be televised by cable's Fox Sports Southwest.

"Right now we are really trying to concentrate on winning the Big 12," said junior guard Rene Hanebutt.

"That's really our primary vision of focus as we move along through the season."

The Lady Raiders are coming off a disappointing 80-71 loss to then-No. 9 Stanford Saturday where they were dominated by Stanford's tough inside play in the second half.

With the loss, Tech dropped to No. 7 in this week's Associated Press poll.

"I am just really disappointed right now," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp after the loss.

"We should have won (Saturday), but we just didn't make the plays."

Texas (8-10 overall, 3-5 Big 12) comes into tonight's contest on the shoulders of senior center Angela Jackson, who earned Big 12 Player of the Week honors this week.

Jackson was the Longhorns' leading scorer and rebounder against Nebraska and Iowa State while averaging 23.5 points and 9.5 rebounds in the two games.

Texas upset the 25th-ranked Cyclones Sunday for their first victory over a ranked opponent this season.

"I think every game is a big game for us," Hanebutt said of the game. "We can't take them (Texas) for granted because they will be coming here ready to play."

The Lady Raiders have yet to be denied a victory following a loss this season and will look to continue the trend against the Longhorns.

"We've handled adversity pretty well this year," Hanebutt said.

"We've responded well coming off a loss."

The Lady Raiders are 3-0 this season coming off a loss while defeating their opponent by an average of 26 points per contest.

Texas will be looking to hold junior post Angie Braziel in check after she exploded for 22 points and seven rebounds in the team's first meeting. The Lady Raiders pounded Texas, 82-59, Jan. 7 in Austin.

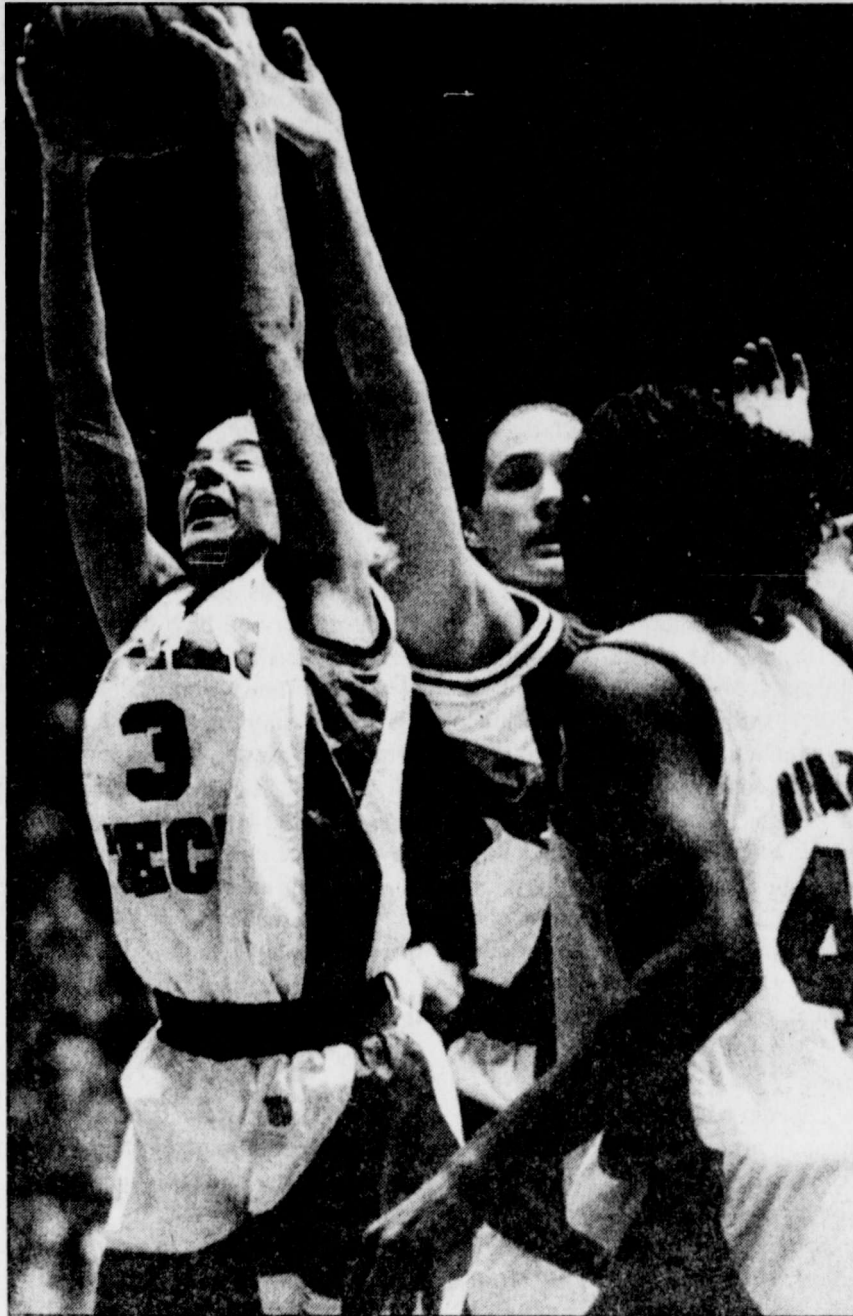
"I think that we all will have to step up against Texas," Braziel said.

Braziel heads into the Texas contest as the Big 12 Rookie of the Week for her play against Oklahoma State and Stanford last week.

She averaged 15.5 points and six rebounds per game last week while adding five blocks and two steals on the defensive end.

"I am sure Texas will come out playing tough," Braziel said.

"We are ready to protect our home court and take care of what we need to do to win."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Rodmanesque: Lady Raider guard Melinda Schmucker grabs a rebound in a crowd against Stanford Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Player continues fight to use cart in PGA events

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — At-tacking the argument that riding a golf cart gives an unfair advantage, a touring pro testified Tuesday on behalf of Casey Martin that walking can actually improve performance.

"I prefer to walk," said Eric Johnson, the Nike Tour's leading money winner.

"It helps me with my rhythm. You get a full effect of the elements."

He also said walking helps him get a better feel for the course and that in last year's PGA Tour qualifying tournament all 160 players had the option of riding in a cart and only seven or eight took it.

Martin, who suffers from a rare circulatory disorder that has shriveled his right leg, has said he would prefer to walk rather than ride, but it is just too painful.

He limped to court for a second day of trial on his lawsuit against the PGA Tour in which he is using the Americans with Disabilities Act in an attempt to ride a cart on the pro golf tour.

The PGA Tour contends that walking is a fundamental part of the game, testing each player's stamina, and that allowing Martin to ride would give him an unfair advantage.

It is up to Martin's lawyers to show it isn't.

Under questioning from Martin attorney William Wiswall, Johnson said he considers walking as a part of the game "only as a purpose to get to the next shot."

Johnson said golf rarely makes him tired and sweaty, unless it is a particularly hot day, and tournaments even on the PGA Tour give golfers rides in carts when there is a long distance between the green of one hole and the tee of the next.

"I can't think of any time in my golfing career when I ever felt I hit a shot where I felt I was winded," Johnson said.

During cross-examination, PGA Tour attorney William Maledon got Johnson to concede walking the course is among the rules that all players on the pro tour follow.

Sprewell hearing continues with union representative

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the lawyers who played a key role in the baseball strike of 1994-95 went to bat Tuesday for Latrell Sprewell on Day 6 of his arbitration hearing.

Eugene Orza, the associate general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, was one of three witnesses to testify in a session that went from 9:15 a.m. into the evening.

Orza, who was not available for comment because of a gag order imposed on all parties to the hearing, was expected to give testimony backing up Sprewell's claim that his one-year punishment was unprecedented and excessive — even in cases of player-coach conflicts in the NBA and in other sports.

In baseball, for example, the commissioner's office never issued any penalty when New York Yankees

pitcher Ed Whitson brawled with Billy Martin, breaking the manager's arm, Texas infielder Lenny Randle punched manager Frank Lucchesi and Cincinnati pitcher Rob Dibble wrestled with manager Lou Pinella.

Like all those players, Sprewell was punished by his team. The Warriors initially suspended him for 10 games for attacking Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo at practice, then terminated the remainder of his four-year, \$32 million contract.

The NBA then suspended Sprewell for one year, and his attorneys are arguing that there is no precedent — in the NBA or anywhere else — for a player being punished by both his team and the league.

NBA commissioner David Stern and deputy commissioner Russ Granik are among the witnesses who could be called to testify today.

Carlesimo is expected to travel to New York today and testify Thursday on the last scheduled day of the hearing.

Tuesday's other witnesses were Robin Baggett, the Warriors' general counsel, and Ron Klempner, an attorney for the basketball players union.

Baggett, who testified for 2 1/2 hours Monday, finished his testimony in the morning.

He was questioned for a total of 4 1/2 hours over two days.

Klempner testified after Orza. His testimony was expected to include a recounting of the efforts the union made to arrange a meeting between Sprewell and Stern before the suspension was announced.

Union officials have maintained that when they reached Granik on the telephone to arrange a meeting, they were told it was too late — a punish-

ment (the one-year suspension) had already been decided upon.

NBA security director Horace Balmer was waiting to be called as the day's final witness.

Sprewell, who has attended every day of the hearing, was besieged by camera crews in the morning as he walked down the lobby of the General Motors building, where the hearing is being held on the 25th floor.

"Why are you pushing me, man?" he asked as the camera crews slowed his walk to the elevator.

Arbitrator John Feerick arrived moments later and scooted unabated to the elevator as he and an assistant were not recognized.

Baggett, who was not so fortunate, had to endure the glare of lights from the cameras recording his every expression as he waited for the elevator.

Novelist Tom Clancy contemplating purchase of NFL's Minnesota Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In one of his novels, Tom Clancy got the Minnesota Vikings to the Super Bowl and then destroyed them with a nuclear weapon.

The best-selling author hopes to write a different ending to the Vikings' next Super Bowl trip now that

the current owners have accepted his bid to buy the team.

Clancy's NFL-record offer of slightly more than \$200 million all but ended one of the league's most unusual ownership structures and allowed Clancy to fulfill a long-held ambition of buying an NFL team.

"Of course I'm excited," Clancy said from his home in Baltimore, moments after learning his offer was accepted Tuesday morning.

"This has been a dream of mine

for a long time."

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Donahue leaves Cowboys without coaching job offer

IRVING (AP) — Terry Donahue returned to California Tuesday after another round of interviews and a night at owner Jerry Jones' mansion, creating an uncertain turn in the Dallas Cowboys' search for a new coach.

"There is no timetable estimate for the near future. I'm not a liberty to say whether there will be more interviews," team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said.

Donahue has never won a national title.

Tech looks for Big 12 momentum

BY BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

After picking up two straight Big 12 victories, the Texas Tech men's basketball team will continue its road trip when the Red Raiders play Oklahoma at 7 p.m. today at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla.

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders' (10-8 overall, 4-4 Big 12) 80-71 comeback victory against Baylor will help against the Sooners (16-6 overall, 7-2 Big 12).

"It was a good win for us," Dickey said of the game against Baylor. "Hopefully, it will give us momentum going into Oklahoma."

Despite one of the Sooners best players, sophomore forward Eduardo Najera, sitting out of the game due to injury, Dickey said Oklahoma is still a dangerous team.

"I think it would be a huge mistake to buy into what they are talking about in how beat up they are," he said. "Certainly, Najera is a good player, but they've got several other good players. I expect (Ryan) Humphrey to be at full speed and play. They've got a great player in Corey Brewer."

Dickey, who is 2-1 against Oklahoma in his career at Tech, said once again defense will be a key in the Sooner contest.

Strong inside play helped Oklahoma defeat Texas A&M 80-71 Saturday in College Station.

Against Baylor, the Red Raider defense was key in stopping the po-

tent Bear offense.

During the game winning 20-3 run, Tech held Baylor to only 10 points in the final 13 minutes of the game.

Big 12 Player of the Week, Red Raider guard Cory Carr, scored 31 points while grabbing 11 rebounds against Baylor.

"We'll have to do a good job on them defensively," Dickey said of Tech's game plan.

"They got to the free-throw line 41 times against A&M. That means they are pounding it inside, crashing the offensive glass and driving a lot. So defense, boards and containment on the perimeter will be big keys when we go in there (tonight)."

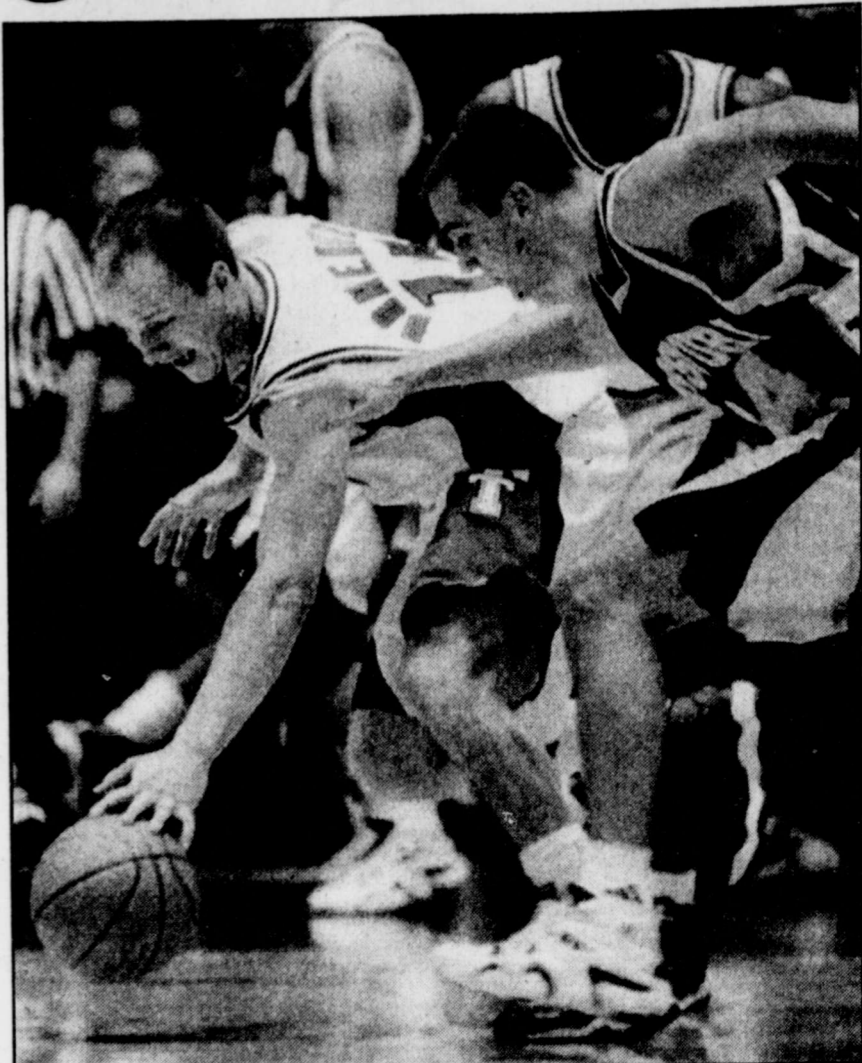
On the offensive end, Dickey said the Red Raiders need to become a better free-throw shooting team. Six consecutive missed free-throw attempts in the final minutes of the Baylor game cost Tech a chance to put the game away much earlier.

"I'm not real happy with our free-throw shooting," Dickey said.

"We had the game locked up, and then we miss six consecutive free throws. We made it tough on ourselves."

With the Red Raiders now beginning the second part of the Big 12 season, Dickey said each game is becoming more important.

"I think it's getting to a part of the season where you are, not maybe desperate, but it's highly important because we are at a point where we need several victories to get where we want



Greg Kreller/The University Daily
The Touch: Red Raider guard Stan Bonewitz keeps control of the ball during Tech's 80-60 win against Missouri Jan. 28.

to be," he said.

"I think our players realize the importance of all the victories at this point of the season."

Tech will be without the services

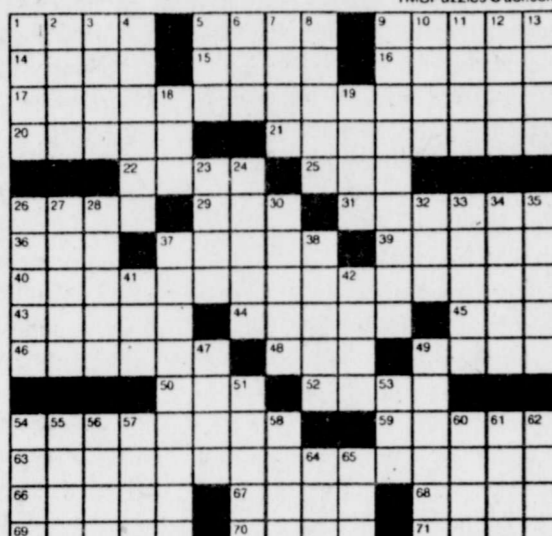
of guard Archie Myers against the Sooners.

The senior was hospitalized Sunday with a bacterial infection and is not traveling with the team.

THE Daily Crossword

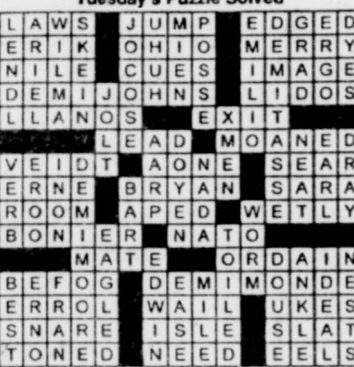
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By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Olympic security stepped up after airport attack

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — Police Tuesday tightened their already heavy security for the Olympics after a rocket attack at Tokyo's main international airport.

The attack came as thousands of foreign athletes, officials and spectators are streaming through the airport on their way to the Nagano Games, which start Saturday.

Police have no evidence the launch of the homemade rockets, which injured one worker, was aimed at disrupting the flow of people to Nagano, airport spokesman Fujio Takahashi said Tuesday.

And while no one has claimed responsibility for the attack at the airport 40 miles east of Tokyo, authorities suspect it was carried out by leftist radicals who have long opposed the building of a second runway there.

Radicals frequently have claimed responsibility for similar attacks in the past.

Although no link has been established to the games, the timing of the attack is deeply embarrassing to the Japanese government and has caused particular concern in Japan.

Mitsuhiro Uesugi, who as National Public Safety Commission chairman

is one of Japan's top security officials, told reporters in Tokyo the attack was an "extremely heinous crime."

International Olympic Committee officials said they have been informed that Japanese authorities were stepping up security.

They said they were confident in the ability of the police to protect the games, which are drawing about 2,200 athletes from a record 72 countries.

"We are being kept fully informed of the developments," IOC director general Francois Carrard said. "We are being told security measures have

been upgraded and reinforced."

Carrard added that Japanese authorities and the organizers are being "extremely meticulous."

Still, he said people at the games may be seeing more security officers, tighter procedures and less flexibility.

Some 6,000 police will be mobilized for the Feb. 7-22 games in Nagano, about 115 miles northwest of Tokyo.

A spokesman for the Nagano Prefectural Police said all necessary security measures were being taken to protect the Olympics, and no changes in Nagano were being made because of the Narita attack. He refused to comment further.

The police presence here is already heavy. Police patrols and armored vans have kept a high profile in the past week, but there was no visible increase of forces at venues Tuesday.

Security at the airport was being strongly upgraded.

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Lobos slip by Red Raiders, 7-6

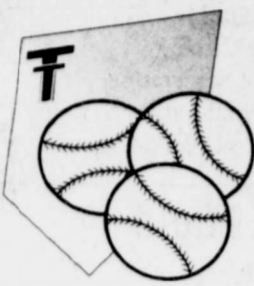
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Mason Carter hit a two ball, two strike pitch from Brad Ralston up the middle, scoring Brad Larson and giving New Mexico a 7-6 victory over No. 8 Texas Tech in the Red Raiders' season opener Tuesday.

The two teams meet again at 3 p.m. today in Albuquerque, N.M.

Daniel Luna won the game for the Lobos (1-4 overall), while Ralston fell to 0-1 on the year. The Red Raiders scratched out nine hits, while the Lobos reached safely 14 times.

Tech started the game off strong, taking a 3-0 lead off the strength of a Jason Landreth home run. But starting pitcher Shane Wright struggled, and the Lobos scored four consecutive runs to take a 4-3 lead.

Reliever Zach Stewart took over for Wright in the bottom of the fourth inning and retired the first five hit-



he faced. In the bottom of the sixth, Cory Robbins doubled home Chris Armstrong to give New

Red Raider shortstop Junior Rodriguez deposited a home run just over the glove of Robert Gonzales, making the score 5-4. In the top of the eighth, a Kevin Jordan triple brought home Mark Austry. Pinch-hitter Joe Smith drove in Jordan with a two-out single, giving the Red Raiders their last lead, 6-5.

"Those were some big hits," Stewart said. "I thought everybody in the dugout was really positive. We knew we could score runs, it was just a matter of time. Kevin and Joe came up really big."

But Stewart and Ralston could not hang on.

Stewart walked two batters with one out in the eighth, and Ralston came in to pitch. Robbins again came through for New Mexico with an RBI single. But Ralston saved Tech by forcing a double play off the bat of

Mike Campbell.

The Red Raiders went quietly in their half of the ninth, and Ralston immediately got back into trouble.

The first batter he faced in the ninth, Larson, drove a double off the wall, and Carter came in to pinch hit. But instead of bunting Larson over, Carter immediately swung away.

With two balls and strikes, he spanked Ralston's offering back through the middle for the game-winning hit.

With the loss, Tech has dropped its season-opener for the third time in the last four years.

Still, Stewart said the team will not panic.

"It's not a tragedy," Stewart said. "We'll come back Wednesday and approach it the same way. We feel like we can win if we do some of the same things we did out there today."

Big 12 has logjam at halfway point of conference season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There is Kansas. Then there is everybody else.

The general feeling about Big 12 basketball this year is that, overall, it's a weak conference.

Try telling that to teams that have to go on the road, but it seems to be true, with nearly half the league playing .500 in conference games.

There are so many talented, young players in the Big 12 who need de-

veloping, that the conference is probably a year or so away from national prominence.

"Kansas is on a different level," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said Monday of the fifth-ranked Jayhawks. "I'm not sure there's a lot of difference among these other basketball teams. I just think you will continue to see a logjam in the middle. Oklahoma has broken away a little. I think it's just (a matter of) who plays

well on that particular night."

Kansas is on top of the league at 8-1. Oklahoma is behind at 7-2, but the Sooners have been weakened by injuries that may take their toll through the second half of the schedule.

At 4-4, are Oklahoma State, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and Texas Tech.

Baylor is 5-4 after getting beat on its home court Sunday by Tech.

Kansas State is 4-5, with an inability to win on the road.

There have been the oddball games, like Missouri's 55-point loss at Kansas State, and the Jayhawks' rout of Baylor.

"I'm seeing a separation taking place in the leagues," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said during the Big 12's weekly conference call with the coaches. "The top team or two in the league seem to be getting stronger."

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Watson to resign as Yankees manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Watson is resigning as general manager of the New York Yankees after two full seasons that included a World Series championship and frequent run-ins with owner George Steinbrenner. *The Associated Press* has learned.

Watson was to announce his resignation at a Tuesday news conference, several sources told *The AP*.

Assistant general manager Brian Cashman was to take over once Watson ties up some loose ends with the team. There was no word on whether Cashman would be a permanent successor.

It was not known what Watson would do after his resignation, which was also reported by ESPN. Watson, however, supposedly was talking to ESPN about becoming an analyst.

Sunday night, Watson said that someone — he did not identify whom — was working on his behalf to explore job possibilities with other clubs.

Watson, 51, is under contract to the Yankees through the 1998 season. He signed a two-year contract that included team options for 1998 and 1999.

"Let's put it this way: I want

to know what I'm going to do in the future," Watson said.

A baseball management source said the Yankees would pay Watson a portion of his salary for the remaining two years on his contract.

Watson, a former All-Star player and general manager for the Houston Astros, became the Yankees' GM on Oct. 23, 1995. He became the first black GM in history when he signed with the Astros in 1993, and later became the first black GM to win the Series.

In Watson's first full season, the Yankees won the World Series for the first time since 1978. Yet it was a difficult year for Watson who, like many other Yankees GMs and managers before him, had a tough time dealing with Steinbrenner.

During his 25-year tenure, Steinbrenner has changed managers 20 times and general managers 14 times. Cashman will mark the 16th GM under Steinbrenner.

The Yankees owner criticized Watson for getting sore-armed reliever Graeme Lloyd in a late-season deal with Milwaukee in 1996. Steinbrenner suggested Watson should have known that Lloyd was damaged goods — as it turned out.

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Rec Sports

First Girls and Women in Sports Day a Success

Last Saturday, Rec Sports in cooperation with Texas Tech's athletic and HPER departments, hosted the first of what hopefully will be many Girls and Women in Sports Day at the Student Recreation Center.

The focus of the day was to introduce recreational activities/games to elementary-aged girls and their mothers in which they could participate together for a lifetime.

The activities included this year were volleyball, soccer, fitness and taekwondo.

With the assistance of the club sports teams, the women's athletic soccer and volleyball teams, along with tremendous help of several volunteers the day was a wonderful success.

Over 140 girls and women benefited from the days' events in which they learned the basic skills and mechanics of the various activities.

Along with learning the new sports, young girls were allowed important one-on-one time with their mothers throughout the entire day.

Canoeing the Rio Grande

Wild rapids, sheer canyon walls, hot water springs and Indian pictographs are just some of the possibilities that are included in the upcoming spring break canoeing trip through the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande River in the Big Bend National Park. The trip is sponsored by Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program and will leave Sunday, March 15.

You can join other students and staff on this week long trip through 90 miles of river in some of the most desolate and wild areas in the state of Texas. The cost for the trip is

\$135 which includes transportation, canoes, camping equipment and all fees and permits. This will be an exciting 7 day trip that requires individuals to be in good physical shape and have good swimming skills. Sign-ups have begun in the Outdoor Shop, room 206 of the Student Recreation Center. The shop is open each weekday afternoon so don't delay in signing up if your interested in experiencing one great canoeing trip.

For additional information, please call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949.

Ski Santa Fe

There will be a few spaces left for the Outdoor Program snow ski trip to Santa Fe, NM. The trip leaves Friday, February 20 and will return Sunday, February 22.

There will be an opportunity to ski two full days. The cost of the trip is \$80 and includes transportation, lodging, and ski rentals from the Outdoor Shop.

Participants are responsible for their own lift tickets. Call the Outdoor Shop for more information at 742-2949. The trip is open to all TTU students, faculty and staff, and is limited to only 10 people, so sign up now so you don't get left out in the cold. See you on the slopes.

Fitness & Aerobic Instructor Classes

If you are interested in learning how to become a group exercise leader for step, hi/lo or toning, sign up now for this training class.

Various topics will be covered including choreography development, cuing and exercise principles.

Prior participation experience in hi/lo, step, funk, box aerobics, water aerobics or toning classes would be helpful.

The class begins Feb. 4 and is every Wednesday for six weeks from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Register and pay the \$15 fee in the SRC Fitness/Wellness Center or call 742-3828 for information.



Robin Hood! Students take advantage of the open archery hours at the Rec Center to practice some of their shooting technique. Archery is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for beginners and experienced shooters

**Have any questions or comments?
Come by or call the Rec at 742-3828.**

Cholesterol and Glucose screening

All adults are urged to know their cholesterol levels. Blood will be drawn for a total lipid profile next Thursday from 6:40 to 8:30 a.m. in the Fitness/Wellness Center by the UMC technicians. The cholesterol is a total lipid profile and results will include total cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglyceride levels.

The cost is \$8; for an additional \$2 a glucose test can be done. Glucose testing is a test for onset adult diabetes. Payment is due when the blood draw is performed. Rec Center membership is not required. Please register today by noon today by calling 742-3828.

Intramural Basketball in swing

Over 200 teams have begun intramural basketball this week in hopes of having an undefeated season and/or having a good time among friends.

All games are played in the Student Rec Center and will continue through March.

Both men's and women's teams will compete in league competition for three weeks.

All teams are then entered into the playoffs with hopes of an All-University berth.

The tournament will begin the end of February and will culminate the week before spring break with the championship games.

Upcoming events

Intramurals
Racquetball Singles
Table Tennis Doubles
Slow Pitch Softball
Innertube Water Polo

Entries Due

Feb. 2-5
Feb. 9-12
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Special Events

Rappelling Clinic
Cholesterol Screening
Ironman Triathlon Entries Due
Circuit Room Workshop

Today

Feb. 5
Feb. 6
Feb. 7

Nail and Hand Essentials tomorrow

Interested in learning how to give yourself a manicure?

Register now for the Nail and Hand essentials workshop tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Cuticle and nails as well as general hand skin care tips will be given.

You will be working on your hands and learn how to take care of them. The cost is \$2.

Ironman Triathlon Challenge Entries due Friday

Can you complete the Ironman distances- 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile cycle and 26.2 mile run-- in 16 days? Challenge yourself from February 7 through 22.

Outdoor and Indoor running and cycling are allowed as well as fins, pullbouts, etc. in the pool.

Enter by Friday in the Fitness/Wellness Center. Cost is \$8-- All who complete the distances receive a t-shirt.

Valentine's Day Run Approaching

Start off your romantic day with a healthy run. Enter the Valentine's day 2 mile run which will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 14.

Couples will predict a total time that it will take to run, individual times will be recorded and the couple closest to their time as well as the fastest couple will receive awards.

Additional drawings are held for all entrants so individuals are encouraged to run, too.

Cost of shirts is \$8, you may run for free if you do not want a shirt.

First Annual Kappa Chi Basketball Tournament Results

The First Annual Kappa Chi Basketball Tournament was a big success. Sixteen teams joined in to play basketball last weekend at the Student Recreation Center.

Saturday produced two winners.

The ZOOO outplayed The Outlaws 70-50 to win the consolation bracket.

The winner's bracket champion was not determined as easily as the consolation bracket.

Thunder and Kappa Chi went into overtime with a final score of 56-54. Kappa Chi gave it their best, but it was not enough to stop Thunder.

Thunder won in the last seconds of the game.

Congratulations to all winners and participants.

Rappelling Workshop Tonight

Cascading down a 20 foot vertical wall is not everyone's idea of a fun afternoon.

But for those that are more adventurous, today's rappelling clinic at the Student Recreation Center might just be for you. This beginning rappelling clinic is being conducted by the staff of the Outdoor Program and will begin at 5 p.m. tonight on the north end of the upper level of the Rec Center.

There is no charge and individuals attending will learn basic techniques, proper procedures and equipment and safety concerns.

Those interested need only to show up at the Rec tonight at 5 p.m. to be part of this rappelling clinic

Racquetball Singles Tourney Upcoming

Racquetball singles entries will be taken through tomorrow, February 6.

The two day tournament will begin Friday, February 6, at 5 p.m., and continue again Saturday morning at 10 p.m.

Depending on registration, divisions for men and women are "Open A" and "Open B." Participants must be available to play both days and need to provide their own balls.

A match will consist of the best two out of three, 15 point games with an 11-point tie breaker format.

Brackets will be available by noon Friday, February 7, at the Rec Sports office room 202.

Badminton Tournament Champion Named

Nick Johansson recently won first place in the Recreational Sports Badminton Tournament. Nick sailed through the competition without a loss in the consolation format. Pramod Mohan placed second, while Narine Sarvazyan defeated Jason Prather for the consolation honors.

Spring Softball Sign-ups coming

Intramural softball entries will be accepted February 17-19 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Student Rec Center room 203.

Copies of the available leagues can be picked up now in the SRC. Plan to enter as early as possible in order to secure your most favorable playing time and/or location.

In order to enter a team, simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during the entry period.

A refundable \$25 forfeit fee is also required. The intramural staff is anticipating over 250 teams so plan to enter early.



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Carpenter/Wells, a new apartment-style residence hall, will open for occupancy in the fall of 1998. This new residence hall features furnished three bedroom townhouses and four bedroom flats (private bedrooms); two bathrooms in each unit; living rooms; kitchenettes; private phone lines; ethernet connections; and a Commons Building (includes lounge, gameroom, laundry facilities, deli/convenience store, computer lab, studies, and exercise facilities). Carpenter/Wells is designed for the student who desires the advantages of apartment-style living and the convenience of on-campus housing.

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