

Holocaust revisited

Survivor Zev Kedem will make impact on students. P. 5



Shaky start

The Lady Raiders split a doubleheader. P. 7



TUESDAY

February 17, 1998

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 95

Construction on schedule

Arena will open in 1999 despite weather problems

BY GINGER POPE The University Daily

As the walls for the Texas Tech United Spirit Arena begin to rise, so do hopes for a timely completion. Officials expect the arena to be completed in time for the 1999 spring commencement, but weather problems have caused a loss of about two months' work.

The arena will total almost \$52 million with \$20 million coming from the students' general use fee, \$25 million from private funding and the rest from box suite rentals and the Personal Seat Licensing Program. The PSL Program began in the fall, and men's and women's basketball

fans can receive guaranteed seating in certain sections for a span of 10 years. But customers still have to buy game tickets. So far, the Tech athletic department has sold about 2,800 PSLs, but they have about 7,000 more available. Another issue of whether to privatize the arena still is in its own construction phase. Bobby Gleason, assistant athletic director for business, said no final decision has been made. "We're still meeting with management companies, and we'll focus on

it more in the near future," Gleason said. "Right now, we're really involved in the Personal Seat Licensing Program." Gleason said there are advantages to privatizing the arena's management, mainly those in the management business are specialized in this area. Tech would have more control by managing the facility. Gleason also said there are continuing discussions of whether the arena will be privatized in conjunction with the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium, which is owned by the city.



Slowly but surely: Construction of the United Spirit Arena will cost about \$52 million.

Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

Opposition rises against Iraq attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposition to bombing Iraq is gaining ground as Congress struggles over how far it should go in supporting military action. Catholics and Protestants, former military and intelligence officers, long-time anti-war groups and Arab Americans say air attacks would do little more than kill Iraqis.

Others fear a U.S. attack would go too far, killing thousands of innocent Iraqi civilians, destroying Mideast peace efforts and bypassing Congress in making war on another nation — all to punish the Iraqi president.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., one of the capital's most respected foreign affairs voices, said he backs Clinton's Iraq policy but doesn't think force would diminish the threat of Iraq's weapons or its ability to threaten its neighbors.

"The administration, I think, has a very heavy responsibility now to articulate with very great precision what our purposes are in Iraq," Hamilton told Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who trooped to Capitol Hill nearly every day last week to talk about Iraq.

To bolster support, President Clinton plans a speech Tuesday at the Pentagon to make the case for why the United States may launch air strikes on suspected chemical, biological and nuclear weapons making sites in Iraq, which Saddam has ruled off limits to U.N. inspectors. His foreign policy team, including Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, will hold town hall meetings this week in Ohio and Tennessee, too.

The one thing bombing opponents and proponents have in common with Clinton is abhorrence of Saddam, who had agreed after the 1991 Persian Gulf War to allow U.N. inspections to ensure he didn't rebuild his nonconventional war machine.

Those feelings initially translated into strong congressional support for Clinton. But support wavered last week, with Republicans and Democrats raising questions about what an airstrike could accomplish and at what cost. A supportive resolution was put off until Congress returns from a break next week.

A few members of Congress strongly oppose Clinton's Iraq policy.

Conservative Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, last week introduced emergency legislation to stop Clinton from using force in the Gulf.

High crime marks Tech students' neighborhoods

BY JAMES WALKER The University Daily

Two popular neighborhoods for students living off campus have crime rates among the highest in the city. North and south Overton, the neighborhoods directly east of campus across University Avenue, have higher crime rates than many neighborhoods several times their size. About 8,300 people live in the area; 2,500 of them are between the ages of 20 and 24, according to Lubbock County Census Data. The area is bounded by Avenue Q on the east, Fourth Street on the north and 19th Street on the south. According to statistics from the Lubbock United Neighborhood Association, 370 vehicles were burglarized in this area in 1997. That averages more than one car broken into every day. There were 523 assaults, 281 burglaries and 28 robberies. Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez, who rep-

resents and lives in the Overton area, said the high number of students is part of what attracts criminal activity. "Tech students are gone a lot during the day," Hernandez said. "Many of them have valuables that are quite easy to carry in and out." Unfortunately, this makes some students an easy mark for burglars, he said. Another problem is overcrowding in the area, Hernandez said. Many buildings which were once single-family homes have been divided to serve multiple families. "It's only about one square mile, but it has a lot of people in that square mile," he said. Large numbers of people crowded into a small area is a recipe for crime, he said. The close quarters and lack of

Table titled 'CRIMES North Overton Neighborhood Association' listing Assaults (367), Aggravated assaults (84), Burglary (184), Burglary of vehicle (216), Theft (224), and Total criminal actions (1207).

space put many residents' nerves on edge, increasing the likelihood of domestic violence and other crimes. High crime rates in Overton are not a new phenomenon, Hernandez said. The combination of high transient population, overcrowding and large numbers of students make the area a perennial, favorite target for criminals. Hernandez said students need to understand the situation before they move into the area, but it is possible to live there safely. "I've lived there 15 years with no problems," he said. "It can be done, you just need to be careful, keep your eyes open and get to know your neighbors." Sgt. Chris Bachman, head of the Lubbock Police Department's crime prevention unit, said LPD is working with neighborhood associations in the area to reduce crime. See OVERTON, page 2

President, faculty review honors college plan

BY DANIEL KERR The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents authorized the creation of an honors college that is expected to attract brighter students, but now the next step in its creation is up to Tech President Donald Haragan. "Ultimately it's up to me, but I'm going to get with the faculty and the (Faculty) Senate to discuss it more thoroughly," Haragan said. "We don't know precisely where we're going until I get a chance to clarify some things." Haragan said costs for the college will be minimum. "I think we will be able to do it within current budget guidelines. Most of the faculty would be faculty already on board," he said. "I would



Bell, the director of the honors program at Tech, submitted an honors college proposal to the Faculty Senate for its input. The senate received recommendations from the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee at Wednesday's meeting supporting Bell's suggestions. An honors college, Bell said, would improve Tech's academic reputation. "The most important thing is it makes honors and Texas Tech University more marketable to students," he said. "It says that academics and attract-

ing strong students is important to us." Bell said the honors faculty would do some research, but there would be more emphasis on teaching. "Right now, the primary emphasis for tenure and promotion is on research, but in this new college, the emphasis would be on the teaching and service function," Bell said. "They would do some research, but there would be more emphasis on teaching." An honors college, Bell said, would give Tech the administrative structure for a "one-stop shop." "A good student could come into the honors office for things like advising, scholarship information and enrollment," he said. "An honors college could run an undergraduate research program where a professor pays an under-

graduate to do research." Currently the honors program offers some interdisciplinary classes, but Bell said it has been difficult to locate professors who can teach several disciplines, such as physics, chemistry, biology and geological sciences, in one class. "Another argument for an honors college is it gives the honors program the ability to hire professors who would be responsible for cross-discipline lines," he said. "I'm having a hard time finding professors to teach these interdisciplinary classes." Some opponents of the college say it would encourage a "two-track" faculty system where some professors specialize in teaching and some in research. "Some are fearful the honors col-

See HONORS, page 2

Favorable witness for Clinton in Jones case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Richmond, Va. woman has told President Clinton's lawyers that she was asked to lie about a friend's allegation that Clinton made a sexual advance in the White House, according to her attorney. The account by the woman, Julie Hiatt Steele, raises questions about the claims of Kathleen Willey — an acquaintance of Clinton who reportedly said in a deposition that Clinton made a pass at her in November 1993. Steele's lawyer, John West of Richmond, said in an interview Monday that lawyers defending Clinton in Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against him recently contacted his client. Steele's account cannot help Jones' attempt to prove that Clinton had a practice of making unwanted sexual advances. The lawsuit contends that as governor of Arkansas, Clinton rewarded women who succumbed to his desires — while denying Jones any advance-

ment because, as a state employee in 1991, she rejected his advances in a Little Rock hotel room. Dan Gecker, Willey's attorney in Richmond, did not return telephone calls seeking comment. In a separate criminal investigation of an alleged presidential affair and cover-up, the attorney for former White House intern Monica Lewinsky renewed his attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr. William Ginsburg, said he joins several Democratic members of Congress in seeking a Justice Department investigation of Starr's "abusive behavior." He told The Associated Press that the department should consider turning the Lewinsky matter over "to another team" of independent prosecutors. "We have a prosecution system that's out of control," said Ginsburg, who has criticized a meeting between Starr's investigators and Lewinsky without her attorney present.

We have a prosecution system that's out of control.

William Ginsburg, lawyer for Monica Lewinsky

Jury begins deliberations in cadet's murder trial

Lawyers say Zamora encouraged fiance to murder girl

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors began deciding Monday whether former midshipman Diane Zamora killed a romantic rival after hearing prosecutors denounce her as a sociopath and a cunning con artist. Assistant prosecutor Michele Hartmann opened her closing arguments by telling panelists that Zamora acted as "judge, jury and executioner" when she helped her fiance kill 16-year-old Adrienne Jones. "Shoot her! She's not dead yet! Just do

it. Shoot her, kill her, shoot her!" Those are the words of Diane Zamora, Hartmann yelled at jurors, repeating part of the confession Zamora gave police and later recanted. Hartmann repeatedly reminded jurors that a defense psychologist testified last week that Zamora scored highly on a test for psychopathic deviancy. "She's a sociopath. She's lied all of her life. Don't let her trick you," Hartmann said. Defense attorney John Linebarger told

jurors said Zamora's then fiance David Graham was responsible for the crime. Linebarger describing Graham as a "macho G.I. Joe" who dominated Zamora and convinced her to take the blame. "There is no evidence to suggest that Miss Jones was hit over the head with anything but the butt of a gun (that) we know was in the hands of David Graham, not Diane Zamora," Linebarger said. "She didn't help. She didn't assist. It was David Graham."

Because you're good enough . . .

Body Acceptance Week helps Texas Tech students deal with depression, self-esteem

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

Student Health Services and Impact Tech hope students will accept themselves and their invitation to join activities happening next week.

They are kicking off Body Acceptance Week, Feb. 23-26. The week will deal with topics such as depression and self-esteem, as well as eating disorders.

"This week is not just about eating disorders, but about the way we see ourselves period," said Jo Henderson of Student Health Services. "The purpose of this week is to inform students that if they feel negative feelings about themselves that they need to seek some kind of help."

There will be information tables at

the University Center and Student Recreation Center, and a fun-house mirror and life-size Barbie will be at the tables to show students how unrealistic it would be if she were human.

"The media gives us distorted images of our body and how we should be," said Betty Blanton, assistant director of Recreational Sports. "It's just not possible to meet those high expectations."

Pamphlets and information, from healthy diet recipes to healthy exercises, also will be distributed, and

there will be opportunities for questions and input.

"The media gives us distorted images of our body..."

Betty Blanton, asst. director of Recreational Sports

Sports, Julie Hamilton from the counseling center, Marty Meford from the Center of Addiction and Henderson.

Tuesday, a presentation on overexercising will be featured, and Wednesday, anonymous eating disor-

ders screenings will be offered.

"If someone thinks they have a disorder, they can fill out a screening form and they will get help if needed from the counseling center," Henderson said. "The whole process is completely confidential."

Also, a program called "Men and Body" that deals with issues affecting men will be presented Wednesday. Getting rid of a beer belly and coping with baldness are some of the issues.

The week wraps up with a screening of "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," a movie that deal with self-images.

"We chose this movie because it has an underlying theme about distorted images and how people can learn to accept themselves," Blanton said.

Tech prof writes the book on Texas agriculture

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The diverse nature of Texas' agriculture may be hard to handle, but thanks to Texas Tech professor Paul Vaughn, all the information is now accessible in one easy-to-grasp handbook.

Vaughn, professor and director of

the Center for Feed Industry Research and Education at Tech, wrote "What's Great About Texas Agriculture?" for the Governor's Science and Technology Council.

Governor Bush created the council to economically develop the science and technology industry in Texas. The council requested the creation of a book with basic informa-

tion and statistics about agriculture's commodities in Texas.

Vaughn was appointed to the council in January 1997 and the book was completed in May of the same year.

"Texas is not recognized for its technology," Vaughn said. "We don't have a Silicon Valley. That is not our model, but we would like to promote technological growth to attract industry to Texas," he said.

Reed Richardson, professor of animal science at Tech, helped to write the book. He said the purpose of the book is to show how diversified Texas agriculture is and to help people understand Texas agricultural production.

"The book has an easy-to-read format," Richardson said. "It should enlighten people who are uninformed about Texas agriculture and people

who are informed about how important our commodities are."

The 21-member council is made up of leaders in science, academics and computer industry.

The council recommended creation of the book for use during agricultural presentations and discussions. It also is used by the Texas Legislature for budgeting purposes.

The information for the book was completed by Vaughn and Richardson. It was formatted and designed by Jacqui Lockaby, an assistant professor in agricultural education and communication.

"What's Great About Texas Agriculture?" may be purchased from the Department of Agricultural Education and Communications for \$20 or it can be seen on the Internet at <http://www.ttu.edu/~catt>.

States raising standards for would-be teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virginia's governor, James S. Gilmore, meant to shock his audience this month when he reported that as many as one-third of would-be teachers in the state flunked a national test of basic reading, writing and mathematics.

If it was bad news for Virginia, it was worse for the nation. Virginia has the country's highest cutoff score for the Praxis I, used in 20 states to screen teacher college candidates and beginning teachers.

Scarcely more than half the students who took the test nationwide would have made the Virginia cut.

"Virginia students would be doing much better than the national average," said Charlotte Solomon, in charge of the Praxis examinations for the Educational Testing Service, a private company that supplies the tests to states. "It begs the question of whether it's good enough."

Around the country, state education officials are asking whether tests of general knowledge and of specific subjects are rigorous enough to ensure that able people become teachers. The issue has risen in importance because of widespread efforts to raise stan-

dards for what children should know and be able to do.

For some states, it means setting standards for the first time.

Last October in New Hampshire, the board of education voted to adopt Praxis I starting this fall after years of opening the profession to anyone with a college teaching degree who could find work. Democratic Gov. Jeanne Shaheen vetoed legislation that would have required the tests for teachers who already have jobs.

Some 35 states use Praxis I or more advanced tests in the Praxis series used to certify graduates for general knowledge, professional skills and subject knowledge. Some states have their own tests.

Explanations vary on why scores are low, but poor pay tops the list. "It clearly holds back who it is that's entering," said Gordon M. Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Teaching has become less attractive for women and minorities since barriers to other, more lucrative and prestigious jobs have been lowered.

Education officials also point out that not everyone with low test scores goes on to teach or even get an education degree.

Castro frees more than 300 prisoners after papal appeal

HAVANA (AP) — After more than a year living in a cell with 48 thieves, drug addicts and killers, political dissident Hector Palacios spent the weekend in his small apartment trying to adjust again to freedom.

"One feels strange, one feels joyful," said Palacios, one of more than 300 prisoners Fidel Castro's government says it is freeing in response to an appeal by Pope John Paul II.

By Sunday, human rights activists here said they had confirmed the re-

lease of at least 37 political prisoners, though an unknown number of common criminals also have been freed due to health, age or other reasons.

Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina emphasized the releases were meant to show respect for the pope, and to open the door for opposition.

"The pardon was not made with the intention of stimulating activities of internal dissent," Robaina said after a ceremony.

Overton

Officers teach residents how to spot suspicious activity and how to report incidents to the police, Bachman said. Police tell residents if they are looking for a certain person or car, and residents are encouraged to keep their eyes open and tell police if they suspect illegal activity in their area.

Police also survey people's homes and offer tips about how to make them safer from criminals, he said. Anyone can call 775-2969 to set up a crime prevention home survey.

Some Tech students say they have lived in the Overton area with no problems.

"I've heard gunshots before, but I've never been worried," said Kim Johnston, a senior general studies major from Lubbock.

The closer people live to the downtown area, the more dangerous the neighborhood becomes, she said.

Wes Davis, a junior agricultural

economics major from Midland, said he never had any problems when he lived in the area, nor did anyone he knew.

He never felt it was an unsafe place to live, he said.

Doris Fletcher, president of the North Overton Neighborhood Association, said people need to be careful no matter where they live. Good locks and adequate lighting can discourage burglars.

"Students are really bad about letting people into their homes that they don't know," Fletcher said.

A friend of a friend who drops by at a party may see something he likes and drop back by when the owner is away, she said.

Students need to be observant, and monitor who comes into their home.

Any time there are large numbers of people in apartments in a small area, there will be crime, she said. But common sense will help people avoid many of the problems.

"I'm not afraid to come home at night, but I've taken precautions," Fletcher said.

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Honors

continued from page 1
lege, with its emphasis on teaching and not research, would have a teaching faculty instead of a research faculty," Bell said.

"I don't agree with that because the faculty would do interdisciplinary research."

Bell said there are currently 72 schools in the United States with honors colleges.

"We have found that Arizona State went to an honors college, and they started attracting the strongest students in Arizona," he said.

The University of Houston currently has an honors program, and the University of Texas and

Texas A&M are in the process of creating one.

Edward George, president of the Faculty Senate, said there would be continued discussion in the senate's next meeting.

"The general feeling is that there are lots of ins and outs to it," George said.

"The senate may, but doesn't have to vote on it."

The Faculty Senate is not a decision-making body, George said, it only makes recommendations.

"Personally, I am waiting to hear from Dr. Haragan," he said.

"It's not a surprise I haven't heard from him, because I sent it (a letter requesting a clarification on the status of the proposed honors college) late last week."

Check out The University Daily
<http://www.udaily.com>

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Government Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Government Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should go to the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center and complete a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. The deadlines are as follows: THURSDAY AT NOON TO BE PRINTED ON TUESDAY; MONDAY TO BE PRINTED ON THURSDAY. All questions should be directed to the SGA office at 742-3631.

National Society of Black Engineers
Meeting, Feb. 17
Petroleum Engineering Bldg., Rm. 120
6:00pm
Contact: Veonica Barefield at the Engineering Center

Hispanic Student Society
Meeting with speaker Banu Altunbas, Recruiter for Graduate School of Business
Feb. 18
UC Senate Rm
7-8:00pm
Contact: Tina Hernandez, 724-7030 or Chris Perez 724-4418

American Society of Interior Designers
General Meeting, Feb. 18
HS Rm. 226
6:30pm
Contact: Chris Perez, 724-4418

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting, Feb. 17
PE 120
6:00pm
Elyse Schorzman, 791-0140

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Flying the friendly skies?

Detroit's airport ranks last, Tampa's first in survey of passengers

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Metropolitan Airport ranks last and Tampa, Fla.'s airport is best among the nation's 36 top airports, according to a passenger survey.

In four of eight categories — speed of baggage delivery, ease of reaching gates, available ground transportation and ease of following signs — Metro Airport earned the lowest scores of any airport in the survey of about 90,000 passengers.

In the remaining categories — cleanliness, quality of restaurants, attractiveness, and closeness of parking — the 68-year-old airport rated near the bottom.

The private survey by Los Angeles-based Plog Research Inc. was commissioned by the 36 big airports. Passengers were surveyed in the first six months of last year and the study was completed late last year, but air-

port officials refused to release the findings. It was obtained last week by *The Detroit News*, which published a story Monday.

Airport and airline officials acknowledge there are problems at Detroit, but say most of them cited in the survey have been fixed.

"It's not the Ritz-Carlton of airports, but we're trying to make Metro work," Northwest Airlines spokesman Jim Faulkner said. The airline has 70 percent of the airport's traffic.

"It's just too far to walk between flights," said John Sebastian, a Grand Rapids businessman who regularly uses Metro Airport. "At 5 o'clock, this place is a mob scene."

"Metro's not bad for the amount of travel it gets," said Dean VanNatter, a Lansing business consultant and frequent traveler. "It's nothing like Atlanta, but it's not bad."

BEST/worst Airports

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Tampa, Fla. | 19. Windsor Locks, Conn. |
| 2. Pittsburgh | 20. Chicago, O'Hare |
| 3. Charlotte, N.C. | 21. San Francisco |
| 4. Nashville, Tenn. | 22. Sacramento, Calif. |
| 5. Denver | 23. St. Louis |
| 6. Phoenix | 24. Washington, D.C., Dulles |
| 7. Las Vegas | 25. Dallas-Fort Worth |
| 8. Salt Lake City | 26. Newark, N.J. |
| 9. Atlanta | 27. Miami |
| 10. Baltimore | 28. Portland, Ore. |
| 11. Honolulu | 29. Los Angeles |
| 12. Seattle | 30. Philadelphia |
| 13. Kansas City | 31. New York City, LaGuardia |
| 14. Minneapolis-St. Paul | 32. Chicago, Midway |
| 15. Oakland, Calif. | 33. Washington, D.C., National |
| 16. Memphis, Tenn. | 34. Boston, Logan |
| 17. Houston | 35. New York City, John F. Kennedy |
| 18. Raleigh-Durham, N.C. | 36. Detroit |

Baron's alleged fraud full of flair

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond seemed the perfect place for a man with the imposing title of Baron Otto von Bressendorf.

The old Confederate capital fancies itself a center of culture and class, where pomp and pedigree count for something.

The city's elite quickly took to von Bressendorf and his wife, Elena, when they arrived from Los Angeles in 1993 and brought along Lyons Capital Inc., the investment house he started in Los Angeles in the early 1980s.

The couple bought an old mansion and stuffed it with \$500,000 worth of antiques, and joined the local symphony, ballet and arts scene. Visitors raved about their European manners, their 14-year-

old son Michael's fluency in Spanish and Mandarin Chinese, their museum-quality paintings.

It was all supported by fraud on a grand scale, the FBI contends. On Jan. 21, federal and state authorities showed up at the von Bressendorfs' door with a 209-count indictment.

The couple are accused of faking just about everything about Lyons Capital in order to scam millions of dollars from small-time entrepreneurs. If convicted of the charges of wire fraud and money laundering, they could spend the rest of their lives in prison — he is 70 and she's 50.

"The allegations ... are essentially that much of his life has been a fraud," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew McBride.

Americans may have arrived more than 30,000 years ago

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The once neat and tidy picture of how people first migrated to the new world has been thrown into turmoil by discoveries that push back the time of the first arrivals by thousands of years.

Discoveries of ancient skeletons, dwelling sites, language histories and genetic evidence all suggest that Asians migrated across the Bering Straits in successive waves over thousands of years and then fanned out into North and South America.

Gone is the idea that Asians came across the Bering land bridge in a major migration 10,000 to 11,000 years ago and first settled at a site near Clovis, N.M.

"We know now there were at least three or four different waves of migration," Dennis Stanford of the Smithsonian Institution said Monday at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "But there really is not a consensus among the researchers about how and when it happened."

"The last two years have been an

extremely exciting time of discovery in the study of the first Americans," he said.

A dwelling site in Monte Verde, in southern Chile, has been accepted by most scientists as the earliest confirmed place of sustained human habitation in the new world. It has been dated to 12,500 years ago. By some estimates, it would have taken more than 6,000 years for people to have journeyed by stages from the Bering Straits to Monte Verde.

That means the peopling of America started as early as 20,000 years ago, said Tom Dillehay, a University of Kentucky researcher who first excavated Monte Verde. He said

there is some evidence that people may have lived in Chile as early as 33,000 years ago.

"I think there may have been a steady stream of people coming across from Asia from very early," Dillehay said.

He doubts that the migration was even stopped by the glacial maximum, a 9,000-year period during which the Alaska-Siberian corridor was clogged with mountains of ice starting about 22,000 years ago.

Ancient skeletons found in Nevada and Washington, and in parts of South America, suggest that the early

Americans came from both Mongoloid and non-Mongolian Asian groups. Stanford said there are fundamental racial differences in the facial bones and in the teeth.

This supports the idea of successive waves of migration from Asia.

Johanna Nichols, a University of California, Berkeley, linguist, said that a study of the original roots of the 140 languages spoken by Indians in North and South America show at least four waves of migration.

There is clear linguist evidence,

she said, that people migrated from Asia 22,000 years ago, just before the age of glaciers.

After the ice retreated, Nichols said another group crossed over from Asia, while some of those who had first settled in South America migrated up to the central Plains of what is now the United States. She said the Sioux language, for instance, has its roots in the Indian speech of South America.

And finally, about 5,000 years ago,

a wave of Asians moved into Alaska, Canada and Greenland, bringing with them the language now spoken by the Eskimo, she said.

Language changes at a specific rate, said Nichols, and for 140 distinct languages to evolve in the Americas could have taken as long as 40,000 years.

"I would be surprised if it was really that long ago, but that's what the linguist data suggests," she said.

Report: Cops lost evidence in Ramsey investigation

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Authorities reportedly have lost evidence in the murder investigation of JonBenet Ramsey, forcing them to retrace their steps.

Detectives have told friends of the Ramseys they no longer have some interviews and palm prints that the friends had given earlier, the *Rocky Mountain News* reported Sunday.

In one case, two interviews conducted the day after the 6-year-old's body was found on Dec. 26, 1996, were missing just two weeks later, sources told the News.

Four sources, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, told the *Rocky Mountain News* that they were asked to resubmit to evidence testing and interviews.

Police did not return calls for comment.

Adams County District Attorney Bob Grant, who has acted as a consultant in the case to Boulder District Attorney Alex Hunter, said it is not unusual for investigators to cover the same ground twice. That could explain the requests for new interviews, he said.

"If you go and take a fingerprint from somebody, you don't necessarily take a palm print," he said. "If you interview somebody about item A, B and C, and you go back and interview them again about D, E and F, it doesn't mean you don't ask them again about A, B and C."

Some repeat requests came after Emdr. Mark Beckner was assigned in October to lead the eight detectives investigating the case.

Beckner said late last year that he and the detectives had identified more than 70 needed tasks, including re-interviewing the Ramseys' friends, relatives and neighbors.

Earlier reports of lost evidence were refuted by police.

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26" Piggyback® suiter	360.00	179.50
Large EZ Cart™	390.00	194.50
26" EZ Big Wheel™	390.00	194.50
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dangerous for
longevityJULIE MITCHELL
COLUMNIST

The best dating advice I can give you, gentlemen, is that if you want to ask someone out, start at least three months before or a couple of days after Valentine's Day. I didn't tell you this last week, because I didn't want to frighten you, but your first Valentine's Day with a significant other is a test of your relationship.

OK, you have to eat, right? That means cooking something yourself, having the other person cook or going to dinner. You consider the first option, but not for long, because you've heard Spaghettios aren't very romantic, and you don't know how to cook. Option two seems to be a good idea, but for some reason your "honey" doesn't seem as excited about your suggestion as you are.

So, there's only one option left, you have to go out to eat, and you have to pay in order to make up for your faux pas in asking your date to cook. Your Valentine turns kind of pale when you mention McDonald's, and you play it off as a joke.

"I'm just kidding we're not going to McDonald's, we're going to (insert the name of the most expensive restaurant in town and want to beat yourself after doing so)." Well, you've done it now.

The big day finally arrives. You need a present. You've got the traditional options of roses and chocolates. Or the more creative option of something creative. It's hard to win in this situation. Traditional options are too unimaginative, and therefore not very romantic because they took no thought or time on your part. So you opt for a creative gift. You want to get something she wants, and she's always talking about this workout video so... FOR GOD'S SAKE STOP!! If you want to continue your relationship do not buy her a workout video for Valentine's Day.

You could buy her something you would want to get like a copy of "Real Death Part III," but you're not quite sure if she would like that. Now, you're in a new relationship, so you can't get her anything as serious as jewelry, but nothing as flippant as a card. You can't buy her bubble bath or lotion, because she'll either think you want to watch her use it or think she stinks. Lingerie seems too forward, a book seems to passive. You buy her roses and a box of chocolates.

She opens the door. You're way underdressed. You say she looks great. She says, "I think this dress makes me look fat." If you say "No it doesn't," she rolls her eyes and says that your just saying that because you feel you have to. If you say nothing, she tears up and goes to change. If you say "Well, I have seen more flattering dresses," your date is over and so is your relationship. You can't win.

She invites you in, and you proudly hand her your gift. Turns out she's allergic to flowers, and chocolate makes her break out.

You get to the restaurant to find a two-hour wait. Great, now you have to come up with three and a half hours of conversation (the wait plus the meal). You finally sit down and eat and then comes the bill. You try your best to not let the fact that you just spent your next two weeks allowance in one pop ruin your mood.

You go to the movies but everything is sold out, so you decide to rent a movie. The only movie left in stock is "Murder House 5." You have no choice. You get it and go back to your place. It is worse than you ever imagined. Half way through it you are both so disgusted you feel nauseous, you take her home, and don't even kiss for fear of barfing in her face.

And you suffer through all of this for what? I'm telling you, either don't start dating just before this holiday or break up for the weekend. There are couples out there still feeling the aftershocks of Saturday, and they will tell you that Valentine's Day is not as sweet as Russell Stovers would have you think.

Julie Mitchell is a junior English/theatre arts major from Corsicana.

HAVE AN OPINION!
Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to

TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu

BEN SARGENT
Cartoonist
Universal Press Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Circus, zoos not healthy for animals

To the Editor: I would like to thank Cat Moses (*The UD Letters to the Editor Friday*) for bringing the cruel treatment of circus animals to the attention of Texas Tech students.

The day I decided I would never go to a circus again dates back to when I saw a brown bear forced to ice skate. It was a small circus held on an ice rink, and the audience was mostly children. About halfway through the show, a young brown bear was forced to slowly stumble out onto the ice and around the rink. The children laughed and laughed. I have never seen such misery and humiliation in the eyes of an animal.

Circuses, zoos, factory farms and marine parks subject millions of animals to extreme stress, humiliation and misery every day.

Nonhuman animals are not meant to be imprisoned to entertain or otherwise serve humans. They are intelligent creatures that have real emotions. They have no less right to freedom than you and me.

For more information, contact The North American Animal Liberation Front Support Group at Box 69597, 5845 Yonge St., Willowdale Ontario, M2M 4K3 Canada.

Michael Lucid
senior
wildlife management

Hall's opinions too narrow-minded

To the Editor: Concerning the remarks made by Mike Hall, I find his idea of what should and should not be permitted in the University Center Programs very narrow-minded.

He has the nerve to think that we all need to be "Christians" and that every one else is "alternative." This is terrible.

If he doesn't like what goes on with the UC Programs then do not attend them. If you want a "Christian" speaker, then go to church. I see nothing wrong with allowing either side of *Roe v. Wade* to make a presentation with UC Programs.

It's just that only one side came to Tech. Hey, I pay the same fee as anyone, and I think that we need to see

"all walks of life" represented in the UC.

Just because it isn't Christian doesn't make it wrong.

Chris Salls
junior
anthropology

Stop complaining, get involved

To the Editor: I was shocked and appalled by the ignorance that Mike Hall demonstrated in his letter about UC Programs.

There are many problems with this letter stemming from his, what I assume, lack of actual research on this topic. I am the former chairman for the ideas and issues committee in UC Programs.

Over the past three years, I have seen numerous letters in *The UD* about the problems that various students have with our organization. It is because of these letters that I have finally decided that I needed to write a response to Mr. Hall condemning his ignorance.

To understand the problems posed by Mr. Hall, we will look at four major fallacies in his argumentation: UC Programs and Cultural Events are not the same organization. Students run UC Programs and select the various programs and speakers. UC Programs has had two Christian speakers within the last year.

First off, there are two distinctly unique programming sections of the University Center: UC Programs and Cultural Events. UC Programs is a student organization that is funded through the fees that each student provides to the university.

On the other hand, Cultural Events is a programming board that is not directed by students and is funded through a separate account through the university.

Cultural Events brought the infamous Buddhist Monks, not UC Programs. There is a board of students, administration and faculty that oversee the running of Cultural Events. The programming board for Cultural Events has SGA spots on it.

In other words, there are already people from the SGA who are sitting on the board.

Second, UCP is a student-run organization. We have a variety of stu-

dents who come from all different backgrounds who work (volunteer) in our office.

Each of the people who work in the office has a chance to provide input in the programming process. Every year at this time, we start looking at the various speakers and other performances we want to bring into the university. These programs are proposed and then passed by your fellow students.

If you have a real complaint about these programs, join the organization and get programs implemented that you would want to bring to the university.

Anyone who just complains and does nothing to rectify this complaint is hypocritical.

UC Programs invites all interested students to join our organization and make suggestions. We program for the students by the students of this university.

As to the complaint that Mr. Hall raised to the lack of Christian speakers, within the last year we have had three Christian speakers on our campus brought in and paid for by UC Programs.

The first was Ronald Loomis, the acclaimed Christian cult educator. This man did not hide his Christian faith in anyway while on our campus. We even co-sponsored this speaker with various campus ministries. We also provided Mr. Loomis to those Christian organizations for a luncheon training session.

The second Christian speaker we had was Sister Helen Prejean, the Catholic nun who wrote the *New York Times*'s bestseller, "Dead Man Walking."

And we did bring the Rev. Mel White, who did speak on being gay and Christian in America. There were more than 600 students and faculty at this event.

UC Programs does not program for select groups of people. We try to have a broad range of speakers from all types of backgrounds.

When I was the Ideas and Issues Committee chairperson, I often ran programs that I personally disagreed with, but this did not stop me from programming to the best of my ability.

The time for students constant complaining needs to stop. If you are not willing to join our organization, then you have no reason to complain about the programs we bring. We do not discriminate on sex, ideology, race

or religious background — nor do we discriminate such items in the programs we bring.

Jason Wrench
graduate student
COMS

Animal education important for all

To the Editor: Thank you for Laura Hensley's excellent article, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" (2/11) and especially for putting it on the front page.

Sometimes I feel that I am single-handedly trying to get the message out to people about spaying and neutering their animals. The publicity you provided will make this so much easier for me. I would like to see the day come when there are no homeless pets.

Education is the key to accomplishing this, and spaying or neutering animals is the only way to solve the problem.

Anyone who doubts that the situation is serious should spend some time at the animal shelter.

I would also like to encourage those looking for a pet to start by looking at the shelter. You will be amazed at how many wonderful animals are there.

I recently adopted a dog from the shelter, and he is the greatest dog imaginable, maybe because he is so glad to have a home.

Lubbock Animal Services will hold their annual adopt-a-thon the weekend of May 2-3.

The shelter will be open for adoption around the clock during this event, and it's a great time to go get a pet if you're thinking of getting one anyway.

If you're not in the market for a pet but still want to help, become a volunteer. You can work at adopt-a-thon, or you can do more, like going to the shelter weekly to play with the cats or walk the dogs.

You will be amazed by how much difference one person can make doing this kind of thing, and by how rewarding it is.

Thanks again for getting the message out, and keep up the good work.

Maggie Durham
doctoral candidate
higher education



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Artistic Endeavors: Melinda Carter, a junior studio art major from Paris, Tex., welds on a metal art project. Students work on many different kinds of projects in the art laboratories.

Saved by Schindler

Holocaust survivor to speak about experiences

BY SEBASTIAN KITCHEN
The University Daily

Hundreds of thousands of Jews and political prisoners were slaughtered and held in captivity by the Nazis around the time of World War II. Some of those people survived by the grace of industrialist Oskar Schindler.

When he was 8-years-old, Zev Kedem was thrown into captivity at Aushchwitz. Three years and six concentration camps later, Kedem was liberated from Nazi bondage by being placed on the now famous Schindler's list.

Kedem appears in and consulted in the making of Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning movie *Schindler's List*.

One of 1,100 people saved by Schindler, Kedem has found hope in

life and shares his hope as he speaks to others.

Kedem will speak of his survival at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Allen Theater. Tickets cost \$4 for Texas Tech students and \$8 for the general public.

Nazi suppression and Jewish oppression during World War II significantly scars world history.

"Only when we forget the past does history repeat itself," said UC Programs project leader Blake Brown, a senior telecommunications major from Houston. "He (Kedem) is an inspirational speaker and people are not going to want to miss this."

The Jewish Holocaust may be a black mark on history, but more than just speaking about the dark side of the event, Kedem will speak of sur-

“
Only when we forget the past does history repeat itself.”
”

Blake Brown, UC Programs project leader

vival.

"He will speak a little about his experiences in the concentration camps and what he went through, but the main focus of his lecture is on survival," said Angie Dunlap, an activities specialist with UC Programs.

"He says we can't just focus on the

negative of it because people have survived and gone on to live good lives."

Kedem stands proud as one of those people.

Today, close to 60 years of age, Kedem is a documentary filmmaker.

After surviving the horrors and atrocities of the concentration camps, Kedem was sent to England to live in an orphanage. Through life in the orphanage and concentration camps, Kedem continued to show his will to survive and thrive through hardship, earning a degree in engineering from Oxford.

"It is very good for people to hear about and remember the past, but it is very important to hear success stories, too, to give hope for the future," Dunlap said.

Surge Campus Tour to make stop at Tech this week

Texas Tech students can get a head start on their Spring Break Friday as the Surge Campus Tour makes a stop on campus.

A bright green Surge-branded bus equipped with music, prizes and Spring Break information will be lo-

ated in the courtyard between the library and the University Center. Students will be able to stop by the bus between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

At the site, students will find everything they need in order to plan their Spring Break getaways.

In addition to receiving a Spring Break Kit, students will also have the chance to win hats, T-shirts, koozies and much more.

The bus has traveled to 50 universities across the country and will make its final stop Panama City, Fla.

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7:00	Bloomberg Body Elec.	Today Show	Olympic	Tax Avery X-Men	Good Morning America	Bobby/World Bobby/World
8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas		101 Dalmats Ducktales
9:00	C Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	K. Copeland Paid/Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Price Is Right	Pictionary Paid Program	View	Judge Judy Judge Judy
11:00	Arthur Magic Bus	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children	People Court
12:00	Master Chefs Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charities	Heat of the Night
1:00	Painting Barney	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv'g Single Martin	Montel Williams	Life/Louie Boy/World
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Hwy. Patrol	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	W/ Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	NOVA	Mad/You 'PG Newradio	Olympics	Moesha Clueless	Home Impr. Soul Man	Scarliest Police
8:00	American Experience	Frasier 'PG Shoot Me 'PG		1998 UPN Games	Home Impr. Grace/Fire	Moment of Impact
9:00		Dateline		Keenen Ivory	NYPD Blue	Cops Cops
10:00	Business Report	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00		Conan	Letterman Olympics	E.T. Access	Nightline Incorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00		O'Brien Later		Vibe	Ricki Lake	Star Trek

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7:30 pm Clueless
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The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall. Under the conduction of Albert-George Schram and Laura Schumann, the orchestra will perform "Finlandia" by Sibelius, "Symphony No. 88" by Haydn and "Symphony No. 3" by Nielsen.

Watchdog group challenges TV licenses

DENVER (AP) — A media watchdog group will ask the Federal Communications Commission to force four TV stations in the Denver market to curb sex and violence in their news as a condition of license renewal.

Since the FCC no longer requires TV stations to meet any criteria in how to handles news, such as the previous fairness and equal time doctrines, the group is attacking the stations as threats to the public safety.

"We're asking the FCC to protect us. What these stations are broadcasting is harmful," said Paul Klite, executive director of the Rocky Mountain Media Watch.

The four commercial VHF stations are KUSA, the NBC affiliate; KCNC, CBS; KMGH, ABC; and KWGN, an independent. Klite's group monitored news broadcasts on the four from 1994 through 1997 and

came up with a "mayhem index," the percentage of news about crime, disasters, war and terrorism in each news show.

On KWGN, 45 percent of the news monitored concerned violence, according to the report. KUSA had 47 percent, KCNC had 54 percent, and KMGH had 55 percent.

The report also criticized the stations for providing limited coverage on important local issues, including elections, the environment, education, arts, poverty, children and AIDS.

The group said it will file a challenge with the FCC on Tuesday, asking it to deny new licenses for the stations unless they limit violence and sex in their news programs.

Klite and other media critics regard the license challenges as a national test case.

"It's a very historic thing. Nobody

has ever done this before: go after all the major stations in a town. It could give the FCC a chance to send a message to the broadcasters," said Danny Schechter, who wrote "The More You Watch, The Less You Know."

Jack MacKenzie, news director of KCNC, questioned how Klite's group classified stories. He said would the Monica Lewinsky investigation be a sex story even though it involves allegations of perjury by President Clinton?

"We have a lot of people who give us advice on how to cover the news. And we take a lot of it seriously. We do have a public license and we do have to take it seriously," MacKenzie said.

The other stations had no immediate comment when contacted by *The Associated Press*.

A study of eight major markets by the University of Miami, including

New York City, found twice as much crime news as political news on local TV, and 15 times more crime news than education news.

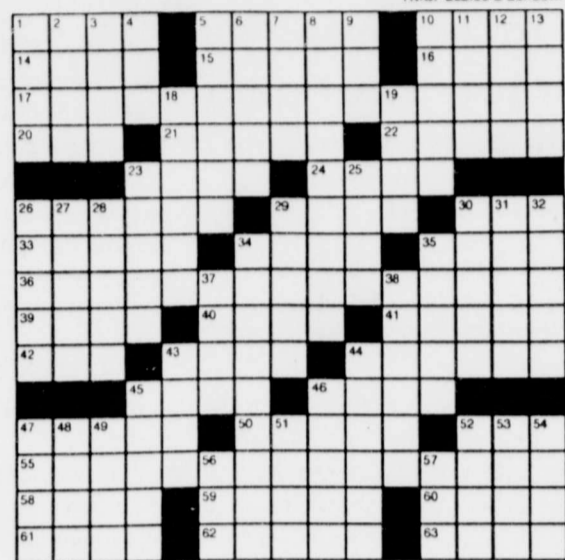
Schechter and Klite dispute claims that playing down crime and other sensational stories would be virtual suicide. They cite KVUE, an ABC affiliate, in Austin, which held onto its No. 1 ranking after abandoning the tabloid format.

MacKenzie said his station has its own process of determining how much coverage to give crime stories that includes "whether the story is representative of the community or just another event that kind of just happens. We absolutely run all our stories through a filter."

He said the success his station has makes it possible to give up valuable advertising to run nonstop coverage of disasters like Denver's October 1997 blizzard.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- Currency
 - Audience
 - All
 - Highest point
 - Embarkment
 - Astronaut
 - Shepard
 - Defy visibly
 - Sun's fall
 - Keep from happening
 - Ducks' kin
 - Freshly
 - Smooth-headed
 - Coloratura soprano Maria
 - Contend successfully
 - Light touch
 - "Play It ... Sam"
 - Mystery board game
 - Farm storage tower
 - Defy vocally
 - Pizzazz
 - Comic Fox
 - Water lily
 - Affirmative comment
 - One of the Trumans
 - Baked item
 - Campus military org.
 - Farm enclosures
 - Parcel out
 - Bring joy
 - British mother
 - Defy visibly and vocally
 - Advantage
 - Weirder
 - Painter's medium
 - Oracle
 - Carols for 63A
 - Holiday, briefly
- DOWN
- "Memory" musical
 - Suffer heartbreak
 - Sooty matter
 - Haw's partner



- By Edgar Fontaine Dighton, MA 2/18/98
- Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
- | | | |
|--------|---------|-------|
| PEAKS | BATH | RAMP |
| ALLAH | OLIO | URAL |
| ALONE | LENO | MITE |
| RATTLE | TRAP | BETA |
| VAST | LOLLED | |
| SLOPES | SAVE | |
| HOP | THAW | ASHER |
| AGAPE | ALA | LEAVE |
| HOLST | SIGN | ALAN |
| QUIP | ACTONE | |
| SEQUIN | MUSH | |
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| ARIA | HUNT | SHEAR |
| MORK | ERIE | TETRA |
| PRES | STAR | SASSY |
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- Garlic sections
 - Continue a subscription
 - Finished
 - Like NYC-to-New Jersey traffic
 - of iniquity
 - Stationed
 - Toward shelter
 - Sheep bleats
 - Poker stake
 - Tropical fruit
 - Eye covetously
 - Sigourney Weaver film
 - Pinnacle
 - Shrewd
 - Nimble
 - Volcanic flows
 - Clumps of dirt
 - Post-crucifixion work of art
 - Native Alaskan
 - Bulk of a body
 - Swelling of sound
 - Gunfire
 - Writer Harte
 - Genetic copies
 - One and the other
 - out (dwindles)
 - "Massage received"
 - Control board
 - Pub choices
 - Take on cargo
 - Olympic sled
 - Mineral vein
 - Disable sports
 - Bruins of coll.
 - Military diner
 - Charged particle
 - Michael J. ...

People Briefly

Michael Jackson plans concert for children

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Michael Jackson plans a fund-raising concert here later this year to help starving North Korean children. Tentatively called "We Are The World 2," the concert will be held Oct. 10 at the Olympic Stadium and broadcast live in 120 countries, an aide to President-elect Kim Dae-jung said Monday.

"Mr. Jackson is enthusiastically pursuing the project. He has been and will be contacting some 50 other celebrities and world leaders for participation," said the aide, Choi Kyu-sun.

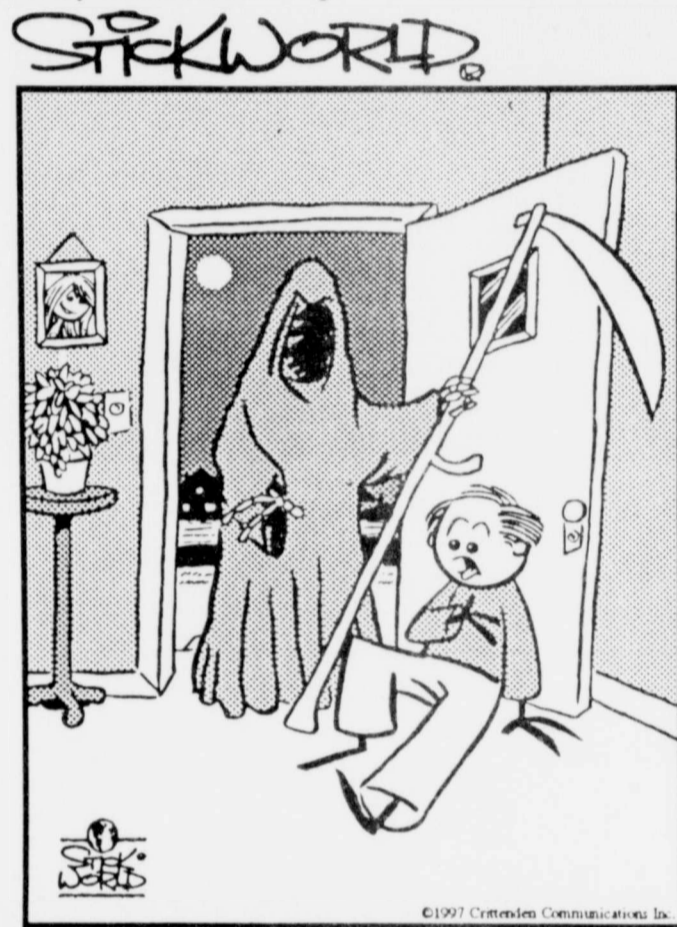
Those being invited include Luciano Pavarotti, Whitney Houston, Celine Dion, Boys II Men, Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jordan and Tiger Woods, Choi said.

Supermodel Elle Macpherson gives birth

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Elle Macpherson gave birth to a boy over the weekend in New York, a newspaper said.

The baby, born in a Manhattan hospital, was named Arpad Flynn Bussan after his father and weighed in at 7 pounds, the *Daily Telegraph* said. His parents will call him Flynn.

Mother and baby were doing well, the newspaper said.



"Hey, Relax. I'm just looking for directions."

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Softball splits doubleheader

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

Despite the cold weather and brisk wind, the Texas Tech women's fastpitch softball team and the Southwest Texas State Bobcats still managed to split a doubleheader Monday at the Berl Huffman Complex.

The Red Raiders (6-2 overall) won the first game 3-0 and lost the second game by the same score.

Freshman pitcher Amanda Renfro pitched a complete game the first game, allowing only one hit and collecting seven strikeouts.

Senior leftfielder Denise Jackson turned in a solid game at the plate

when she drove in two runs with a hard triple.

Tech added an insurance run when sophomore Paula Workman scored on a pass ball. Despite leaving seven runners on base, Tech still managed three runs. That was more than enough, because Renfro made it difficult for the Bobcats to get on base.

The Red Raiders have improved on their teamwork in order to be more successful this season, senior Kim Tillett said.

"Teamwork has been the key to our success," Tillett said. "We all get along really well, and if one of us has a bad day, the other girls try to pick her up."

The second game went into extra innings with the Bobcats capturing the game 3-0 to split the doubleheader.

Junior pitcher Emily Hayes pitched a solid game and worked her way out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the second inning.

Hayes should give credit to junior shortstop Amiee Weathers, who made all three outs in the inning by stopping three hard grounders. Hayes was later replaced by senior Danielle Brady in the seventh inning. Neither team scored until the eighth inning when a Tech error allowed two Bobcat runs to score.

The Bobcats added a third run and

their freshman pitcher Chrystal Smith, who threw a complete game, shut the door on the Lady Raiders in the bottom half of the inning.

Jackson was lost to injury in the top half of the fourth and did not return to the game.

"We had several opportunities to score in both games and losing Denise Jackson doesn't help," Red Raider coach Rene Luers-Gillisie said.

"We simply did not execute, and the errors definitely cost us the second game."

The Lady Raiders next travel Friday to Tuscaloosa, Ala. to participate in the University of Alabama Tournament.

It's in the way that you skate: Pasha, pucksters

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — The American hockey team stumbled into the NHL playoffs international (a.k.a. the Nagano Olympics) — unlike saucy skating star Pasha Grishuk, who sailed smartly into history.

Grishuk and partner Yevgeny Platov became the first couple to win the ice dancing gold medal in consecutive Olympics as the Russians re-

peated their Lillehammer success and stretched their winning streak to 22 events. The silver medal went to the winner's top Russian competitors, Angelika Krylova and Oleg Ovsiyannikov.

Marina Anissina and Gwendal Peizerat of France took the bronze. Five-time American champions Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow of Pontiac, Mich., were seventh, the United States' best Olympic showing since 1988 and eighth spots higher than they finished in 1994.

Bad weather hit the Japanese Alps again Tuesday (Monday evening EDT), with a half-hour delay in the team ski jumping and heavy snow on the slalom portion of the women's combined.

Katja Seizinger of Germany moved toward her second gold medal in as many days with a sparkling run through the snow, while her top competition — defending

Olympic champion Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden — fell on her first trip down the mountain.

After Round 1 of the ski jumping, Austria, Germany and Norway held the top three spots. The host team, Japan, was fourth.

After finishing their routine in the free dance portion Monday, Grishuk hung her head and cried on an ice beside Platov. That came

as no surprise; the dramatic Grishuk is Russia's Tonya Harding with talent — a bleached blonde with a tabloid bent. Her life is rife with super-market tabloid fodder; at 26, she's working on an autobiography that might make Madonna blush.

The U.S. hockey team was a little red-faced after stumbling through its first three games in Nagano. The capper was a 4-1 defeat Monday by the gold medal favorite Canadians that left the Americans (1-2 in three games) with a tough opponent in the single-loss elimination tournament starting Wednesday: the Czech Republic and star NHL goalie Dominic Hasek.

"You'd like to win every game. Canada has. We haven't," said U.S. coach Ron Wilson. "But the most important game is in two days."

The 3-0 Canadians, obviously team to beat, caught a much easier opponent: Kazakhstan (0-3).

“ You'd like to win every game. Canada has. We haven't. ”

Ron Wilson, U.S. coach

Golden State's Sprewell deserves a nice big pink slip



JASON BERNSTEIN/SPORTS REPORTER

What would happen if you were in class and your professor made a joke about you? Would you get up out of your seat and proceed to strangle him or her?

If you did, do you think that you would be allowed back into the class?

In any case, that pretty much sums up the scenario for former Golden State Warrior guard Latrell Sprewell. He got mad at his coach during practice and went outside to take a breather. When he returned, he took it out on his coach by strangling him and threatening him.

I don't know about you, but it's clear that something's not right here.

Let's take a look at it from a non-million dollar athlete's point of view. Let's say that you have a job at a major corporation. Your boss treats you bad one day and you decide to give him the old shakey shake around the neck.

Regardless of what made you mad, I bet you wouldn't have a job the next day.

Enter Johnny Cochran. For all that guy did with O.J., you would think he would get the heck out of Dodge.

So what's the deal, you say? Well, for starters, the NBA has suspended Spreew for one year while the Warriors voided his contract worth over \$30 million.

The funny part about the whole fiasco is that Sprewell, and his world famous "crime fighting" attorney, have the gall to say that the whole incident was racially motivated and that Sprewell did what he had to do given the situation.

I guess strangling your boss is a "necessity" when he or she makes you

mad, eh? Has it become "cool" to show your boss who really is the boss?

And to use the race card ... in the NBA. Real smart.

Warriors coach P.J. Carlesimo has coached black athletes his entire career leading up to his current position at Golden State. So how is he a racist? Did he push his players too hard? Did he actually expect his multimillion dollar team to start playing to win rather than playing to cash in their paychecks?

My bad. I thought that the goal of every team in any sport was to play hard and win as a team. Even if you don't always win, the effort should never be in question.

Growing up in California, I used to love to watch the Warriors play, because they were never expected to win.

I can remember back in the late '80s when they bounced the Utah Jazz from the first round of the playoffs. Run T-M-C, as they were called, were the biggest thing to hit the Bay area

since the Joe and Jerry show hit Candlestick Park. Tim Hardaway, Mitch Richmond and Chris Mullin led the charge for the Warriors, who were known as a classy group of guys that played hard every game.

And then there was Sprewell.

His attitude and his game propelled him to All-Star status. For the past few years he has been the lone bright spot on a rather unexciting and predictable team that has produced a number of less-than-stellar performances.

But Sprewell has been determined to clear his name at the recent NBA hearings in New York. His hearings are just another form of due process that he really doesn't even deserve.

I know, I know. We live in a democratic society in which you are innocent until proven guilty. But if you ask me, Sprewell's innocence was left in the Oakland Coliseum the day he attacked his coach.

Jason Bernstein is a sophomore political science/broadcast journalism major from San Ramon, Calif.

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Red Raiders hit the road for tough stretch

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

Texas Tech's three-game sweep of Long Beach State over the weekend made a statement that the No. 9 Red Raiders would be a force to reckon with on the national scene again in 1998.

But listening to coach Larry Hays, one gets the impression Tech's six-game road trip, beginning today, will be a better indicator of their fortunes this year.

The Red Raiders play six road games on consecutive days this week. A two-game set with Grand Canyon (8-2) begins at 4 p.m. today in Phoenix.

The Oakland A's Invitational starts Thursday in Phoenix, and Tech will play four games, one each day Thursday through Sunday.

"This stretch is going to be really important for us," Hays said. "We need to find a fourth and fifth starter. I think our top three guys (Shane Wright, Monty Ward, and Jesse Cornejo) are pitching good. But in

order for us to survive the conference, we need to find guys that can pitch big innings for us in the middle of the week."

Hays' concerns stem from Tech using just an eight- or nine-man pitching staff, in comparison to an 11-man staff in 1997.

With Big 12 games running Friday through Sunday, Hays needs to rest his big three for the weekends. That leaves just five or six pitchers for games in the middle of the week.

"It's a major concern," Hays said. "We can't use up our pitching staff trying to win games in the middle of the week, because we have to have our bullpen fresh on the weekends. We need to come back from this trip with confidence in a couple of more starters."

Wright, Cornejo and Ward are a combined 6-0 with a 3.38 ERA.

Cade Allison received an opportunity to nail down the fourth starter spot during Wednesday's 12-10 loss at TCU. But he struggled mightily, allowing six earned runs in 2 2/3 innings.

Other potential starters include Eric Cooper and Steve Watkins.

"Cooper's been drafted a couple of times, and he's got a strong arm," Hays said. "But so far he has just struggled. Hopefully, he'll get some things straightened out and become a strong pitcher for us."

Wright will pitch today, and Cooper on Wednesday. Cornejo and Ward will pitch Thursday and Friday, against BYU and Nevada-Reno, respectively.

It is Saturday's game against Santa Clara which has Hays worried. Wright will likely pitch in Sunday's game against Northwestern.

"I think Saturday is a trouble day for us," Hays said. "A lot of who starts is going to depend on what pitchers we have to use to get through the first few games. There is no way of really telling who will be fresh that deep into the tournament."

In typical Hays style, he left out some of the numerous positives the team showed in sweeping Long Beach State. The 49'ers are 1-6 this season, but all six of their losses are

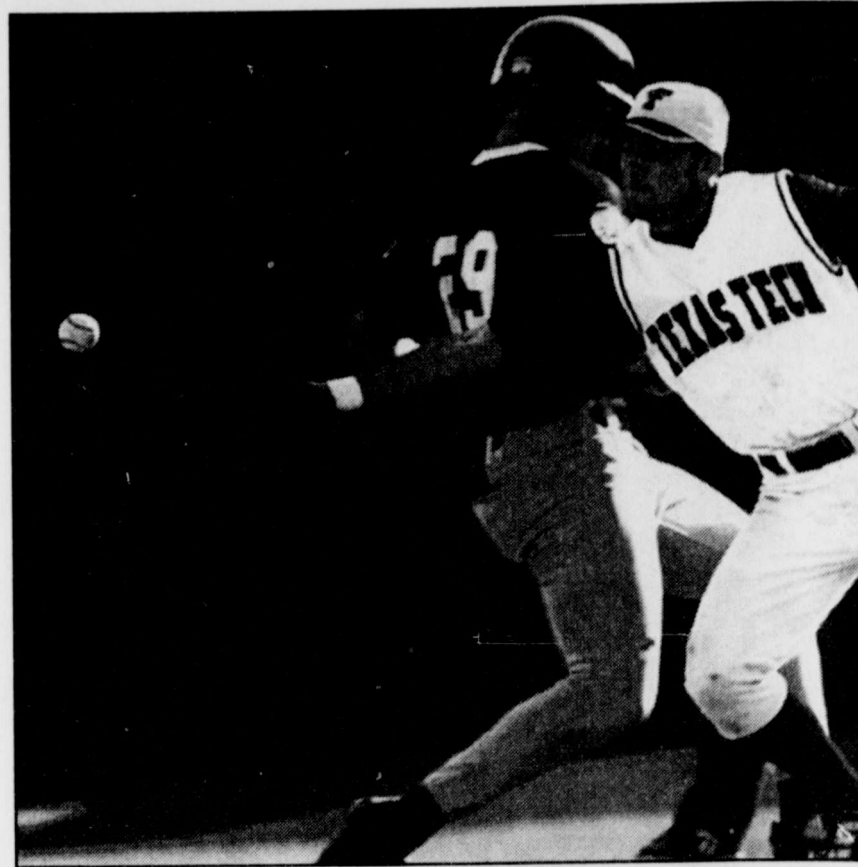
against teams in the top 10.

Sweeping a team which has made three College World Series appearances since 1989 gave the team a lot of confidence, according to catcher Josh Bard.

"They're on the same level as the better teams in the Big 12," Bard said. "To win three close games against them says a lot for the composure of our squad. Confidence is something we are going to need a lot of when we play teams like Oklahoma State, Texas and Texas A&M."

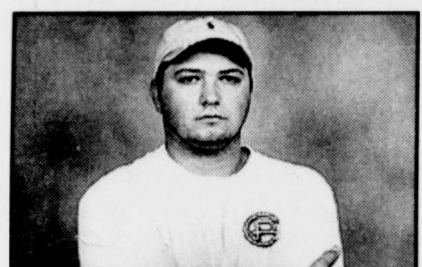
Confidence at the plate is the least of Tech's problems right now. The Red Raiders are hitting .357 as a team, and have blasted 15 home runs on the year. Sunday's 5-4 win over Long Beach marked the only game this season a Tech hitter did not leave the yard.

"Every player on our team can go deep," shortstop Junior Rodriguez, who leads the team with five round-trippers, said after Sunday's win. "It says a lot, because you are never out of a game. We never look at a guy in our lineup as a definite out."



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Stretch: Red Raider first baseman Mark Austry tries to get an out in Tech's three-game sweep of Long Beach State this weekend.

Tech should have passed the ball to Carr



HEATH ROBINSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The theory is as old as water. When a game hangs in the balance, crunch time, as some might call it, your star gets the ball.

When you need a play in football, the star offensive player gets his number called. When a big pitch is needed on the diamond, your ace gets the chance to throw it. And in basketball, when you need a shot to win or tie, your best shooter gets the chance to

knock it down.

Now some teams have many stars. North Carolina and Duke are loaded with options late in a close game. Some teams have no stars, so any scrub on the floor has just as good a chance as the other.

Then there is Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders have one star on the basketball floor.

He is considered a Naismith Candidate for national player of the year.

He averages 23.9 points a game,

and likely will be the Big 12 Player of the Year.

Last season, he bypassed a chance at millions of dollars to go to the NBA and strut his stuff. He wanted to come back to Tech, work on his degree and sink some shots for our beloved Red Raiders.

He has sunk plenty of them this season and deserved the chance to sink another one Saturday with the game on the line, and Tech trailing Texas by two small points.

“He has sunk plenty of them this season and deserved the chance to sink another one Saturday...”

Barone to be reassigned after end of Aggies season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M head coach Tony Barone, whose 1991 arrival brought hopes of a return to basketball glory for the Aggies, will be dismissed as coach after this season.

Athletic director Wally Groff released a statement Monday saying Barone will be reassigned as his special assistant.

"One of my main concerns about the program is based on a lack of wins," Groff said.

Barone, 75-116 at Texas A&M, will depart with only one winning record in seven seasons. This season, the Aggies are 6-16 overall and 0-12 in Big 12 games, including Saturday's 73-60 loss to Missouri.

The school's statement said Barone would not comment on his dismissal "until the appropriate time."

Groff said he would form a search committee and hoped to hire a new coach by June 1.

Before he came to in Texas, Barone rebuilt Creighton University's basketball program into a winner that went to the NCAA Tournament in 1989 and 1991.

Barone's arrival brought hope that he would return the Aggies to the glory days they experienced under Shelby Metcalf, who became the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history in 27 seasons before he was fired during the 1989-90 season.

But much of that hope was built around promises of a new arena that never materialized during Barone's tenure.

The arena wasn't approved until 1994 and the roof caved in 14 months ago during construction, causing further delay. The Aggies will move from 40-year-old G. Rollie White Coliseum to the 12,500-seat Reed Arena next season.

"Some fans have expressed concern that Tony was promised a new arena when he was hired," Groff said.

"After seven years, I am sorry that Tony will not have the opportunity to coach at Reed Arena. If the unfortunate construction accident had not taken place ... Tony would have been afforded the opportunity to open Reed Arena this year."

Last month, Barone said he continued to focus on basketball despite his team's losing record.

"My approach is simple, work hard and long, I can do that," he said. "There will be no deviation in our enthusiastic attitude. I'm not blaming anybody. I have no criticism for anybody. We haven't won as many games as we need to win. The bottom line is 'w's.'"

Groff praised Barone for taking the Aggies through a tough time. They were on NCAA probation for academic problems when he arrived.

"He has changed the course of academics for the men's basketball team," Groff said.

The Aggies' only winning season under Barone was 1993-94, when they finished 19-11, 10-4 in Southwest Conference play, and received an NIT bid.

A squad made up largely of freshmen finished 9-18 last season.

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