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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

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Vol. 72 Issue 96

Force only answer to Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, preparing Americans for possible airstrikes against Iraq, said Tuesday that military force is never the first answer "but sometimes it's the only answer." Unless the international community acts, Saddam Hussein will conclude it "has lost its will," Clinton said.

Cautioning that an attack would not be risk free, the president said, "I know that the people we may call upon in uniform are ready. The American people have to be ready as well."

Clinton used a Pentagon setting and a nationally televised speech to define military goals and a rationale for action.

He said airstrikes would leave Saddam "significantly worse off than he is now." And if one attack does not achieve U.S. goals, "we will be prepared to strike him again," the president said.

Clinton said U.N. inspectors charged with dismantling Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear weapons have encountered "lies, stonewalling, obstacle after obstacle after obstacle" in the seven years since the Gulf War.

If Saddam is not stopped now, Clinton said, "He will conclude that the international community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to rebuild an arsenal of devastating destruction."

"And some day, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal," the president said.

He said Saddam "could end this crisis tomorrow simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said, "Iraq must understand that our patience is not infinite. And at some point we will have to act to reduce the menace posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and to reduce Iraq's ability to threaten its neighbors."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, replying to Clinton, said the United States has no authority to attack. None of Iraq's neighbors want it to be bombed, Aziz asserted, while countries as far away as New Zealand, Australia and Britain are joining to help the United States.

"It is not a coalition for peace. It is a belligerent coalition to destroy a nation," Aziz said in a CNN interview.

Clinton is expected to continue his public focus on Iraq in coming days, and the White House said he may eventually address the nation from the Oval Office.

Judge tosses out veggie libel law

■ Lawsuit against Oprah will continue

AMARILLO (AP) — A federal judge in Oprah Winfrey's beef defamation trial on Tuesday tossed out part of the case filed under Texas' "veggie libel" law but allowed cattlemen to continue the trial as a simple disparagement suit.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, without explanation, rejected a defense request to throw the case out entirely.

Jurors will return today to hear the

lawsuit as a common-law business disparagement case.

The case had been the first test of the state's 1995 so-called "veggie libel" law, designed to protect food from false and defamatory statements.

Twelve other states have similar laws, but none has been tested in court.

Judge Robinson did not declare the Texas law unconstitutional. She

merely ruled the cattlemen failed to make a case under it.

"Under the plaintiffs' theory, any person in the United States who owned a cow has a cause of action," defense attorney Charles Babcock said during a hearing Tuesday.

"It creates too much danger, too much risk to people speaking about generic topics."

Attorneys were unable to discuss the ruling with reporters because of a

gag order.

Now that their case has been reduced to an ordinary business disparagement trial, cattlemen have a much heavier burden of proof.

They must show Winfrey, her production company and a vegetarian activist guest on her April 16, 1996, show meant to hurt the beef industry. Under the "veggie libel" law, they only had to prove knowingly false statements were made.



All Fired Up: Carmen Powlen, a junior art major from Alvord, and Melissa Sullivan, a senior biology major from Austin, place ceramics inside a kiln in the art building for a class assignment.

Tech system safe from 2000 bug

BY DANIEL KERR

The University Daily

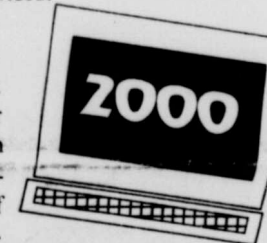
The coming of the year 2000 has raised concerns about massive computer problems across the nation, but officials at Texas Tech said the new millennium will not wreak havoc on the university's computers.

Roxanne O'Bryant, programmer project leader for administrative information services at Tech, said because computer memory space was so limited in the 1970s and 1980s, programmers used the last two digits of the year instead of all four because it took less space. When the year 2000 occurs, those computers will interpret the "00" as the year 1900. This may cause errors in date calculation and possibly occurrences like elevators shutting themselves down because of the misconception they have not been serviced since 1900.

"We looked for any way to compress data in any way we could. Instead of a four digit year, we used two digits to save space," O'Bryant said. "It was commonly approved — everyone thought that those computer systems would be outdated and replaced by the year 2000."

The actual life of computer systems, O'Bryant said, was considerably longer than the programmers has ex-

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Former midshipman convicted of murder

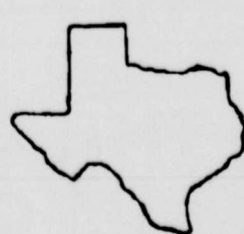
FORT WORTH (AP) — A jury convicted former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora on Tuesday morning of killing a 16-year-old romantic rival, rejecting her defense that an abusive boyfriend manipulated her into a confession.

The jury deliberated for six hours Monday, then needed only minutes Tuesday morning to convict Zamora, 20, of the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of Adrienne Jones. Jurors rejected lesser charges of kidnapping, assault and false imprisonment.

Showing no emotion as the verdict was read, Zamora automatically received a life sentence because prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty. She will be eligible for parole after 40 years.

During the two-week trial, Zamora tearfully told the jury that she confessed to helping her boyfriend kill his one-time lover under duress. She said she had merely memorized and repeated the same statement given by then-fiance David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet.

The couple were high school seniors at the time of the killing. Both graduated with honors and earned prestigious spots in military academies the next year, she at the Naval Academy, he at the Air Force Academy. They were arrested in September 1996 after Zamora's academy



roommates reported she had admitted to a killing.

Jones' relatives addressed the

court after the verdict. Many in the courtroom dabbed their eyes as they spoke, but Zamora remained stone-faced.

"We all loved and enjoyed Adrienne very much," said the girl's father, Bill Jones, speaking slowly while fighting his emotions. "We all looked forward to a life with her. ... We will never know what heights she would have (risen) to because of this animal act. And we shall have to wonder the rest of our lives."

Zamora's family appeared solemn as state Judge Joe Drago read the verdict.

When he read the sentence, one of her relatives gasped "Oh, God!" and several others cried, clutching each other.

One relative collapsed in the crowded courtroom while the group prayed in a circle with their pastor.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said he was stunned by Zamora's lack of emotion.

"As she once said about Adrienne, 'She deserved it. She deserved what she got,'" Parrish said.

Tech students fight crowd to workout

BY LAURA HENSLEY

The University Daily

Like many Texas Tech students, Kelle Banard is keeping up with her new year's resolution. Each afternoon the freshman English major from Odessa works out at the Student Recreation Center for about an hour, tediously trimming away the inches.

She makes it a point to get there early, because after 3 p.m., it is almost impossible to get a treadmill.

"I like the Rec because it's convenient, it's close and it's already paid for, so I might as well go," Banard said.

Across town, Elisa Oglesby, a senior art education major from Morrison Colo., plugs in her headphones, steps onto the stair master and begins to workout. The exercise area is not crowded, and she did not have to fight for a parking spot to get in.

"I always found the rec center was always busy. It was pretty packed," Oglesby said. "So I decided to check out some other places."

Oglesby began working out a year ago at World Gym, 5217 82nd St.

Many Tech students such as Oglesby seem to be looking elsewhere to satisfy their workout needs. Oglesby said, although she is pay-

ing extra, the benefits of working out off campus add up. Most health club memberships are about \$200 a year.

"I like it a lot better. It's closer to where I live now, and it's not as crowded," Oglesby said. "It's open during the hours I like to go. It's quieter, and there are less people and more available equipment."

Texas Tech's recreation center was designed in the 1970s and opened in the spring of 1980; it cost \$5.5 million. The rec center has 30 pieces of cardiovascular equipment, 45 pieces of machine weight equipment and a free weight area.

There are 126,000 square feet in the rec center and 46,000 square feet in the aquatic center.

Despite all of the features of the rec center, Joe MacLean, director of the rec center, said over the last few years, attendance has remained constant.

He said he has seen a drop off within the last 10 months.

"I'm not sure what to attribute the fall in attendance to," MacLean said. "It could be parking problems or overcrowdedness. But being overcrowded is probably our biggest complaint."

On the other hand, James Doughty,



Chris Perez/The University Daily

Getting Physical: Brandi Smith, a junior elementary education major from Fair Oaks Ranch, and Kelly Cockrum, a first year med student from Goldthwaite, exercise on the treadmills in the Student Recreation Center.

operations manager at Body Works, 5507 Brownfield Highway, said he has seen business from Tech students pick up within the past months.

"Our membership has definitely increased," Doughty said. "We have signed 286 since the new year, and more than half are Tech students. They seem to like our programming and location."

Although many Tech students may be joining private fitness centers in order to find better personal attention and uncrowded facilities, the rec center is hoping to improve.

During the March 4 election, students will have the opportunity to vote

on a \$25 student fee increase. The proposal will set up a recreation fund and will be used for expansion and improvements of the rec center.

"We feel bad because people feel they must go off campus because we are not satisfying their needs," MacLean said. "It would help if we could get a little more room."

MacLean said if the proposal is accepted, construction would hopefully begin next school year and would be finished in 2000 or 2001.

"The rec center is on campus," MacLean said. "You've already paid to use it. It's a shame not to take advantage of that."

Hernandez delays announcement

City councilman will consider financial issues before joining mayoral race

BY JAMES WALKER
The University Daily

Lubbock City Councilman Victor Hernandez announced Tuesday that he has nothing to announce. The outspoken councilman said he needs a little more time to decide whether to challenge Mayor Windy Sitton in the May city election. "I've decided to take a step back," Hernandez said. Although he has talked to people from all over the city and received encouraging positive feedback, he still is not ready to commit to a campaign, he said. The next step is to find out how much the campaign might cost. Sitton spent more than \$40,000 on

her last mayoral campaign and already has raised more than that for the upcoming campaign, he said. "The powers that be are helping finance her campaign," he said. "I've never been known to be aligned with the powers that be."

"I've decided to take a step back."

City Councilman Victor Hernandez

He also is waiting for the results of a poll that might help indicate the mood of the city, he said. Hernandez said he is not worried about a lack of qualified representation for his district if he leaves his

council seat to run for mayor. Several people already have approached him to ask for his endorsement for his council seat if he gives it up. Hernandez' proposals include making government

more accessible to the people and stimulating economic development. Neale Pearson, Texas Tech professor of political science, said he and another prospective political candidate, Mikel Ward, would likely detract from each other's votes.

Ward is the president of the South Plains Area Residents Taxpayers Action Network. She has not yet announced whether she will run. Hernandez would get a significant number of Hispanic votes and votes from the southwest Lubbock area, Pearson said. Sitton's financial advantage would allow her to buy more brochures, television and radio time. Many voters judge candidates by what proposals they offer that directly benefit their neighborhoods, he said. Sitton and Hernandez both may have more concrete proposals than Ward. Chances for success being what they are, Hernandez needs to consider that he may be able to do more for his constituents by remaining at his current post, Pearson said.

Houston mayor signs anti-discrimination order

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Lee Brown is banning discrimination in city government on the basis of sexual orientation in an executive order issued 13 years after a similar ordinance was repealed by voters. "I have issued this order because I truly believe that the city of Houston should not discriminate against anyone," Brown said in a written statement. "This is the right thing to do."

Brown's directive Monday is allowed under his executive order authority and does not require approval by the city council.

The new policy prohibits discrimination in all areas of city government, including hiring, city attorney Gene Locke said. "I think the order treats Mayor Brown's commitment to have a workplace void of discrimination in all of its forms," Locke said.

Some opponents, referring to the ordinance repealed in 1985 by an overwhelming 4-1 voter margin, said Brown should put the measure to a council vote.

The mayor, however, insists Houston has changed since then and says he's found widespread

support for the policy. Some conservative council members who oppose the policy have said they are against discrimination but don't want to see a new category of protection for gays. Dan Patrick, general manager of radio station KPRC-AM and a conservative talk show host, urged listeners to call the mayor's Citizens' Assistance Office and generated about 700 calls, averaging 2-1 against Brown.

"Here we have Lee Brown moving forward without talking to council, without talking to voters, without public debate, without even studying the issue," Patrick said. "The people are upset with this executive order." To counter his effort, the weekly gay newspaper, *Houston Voice*, along with River Oaks Area Democratic Women, have urged Brown's supporters to contact their city hall representatives.

The Log Cabin Republicans, a gay GOP political group, believes conservatives should support the "level playing field" inherent in Brown's policy, according to Dale Carpenter, past state president of the organization.

Computers

continued from page 1

pected. She said when the systems were installed in the 1980s, they were only expected to last seven to 10 years. But high costs led the industry to expand that to 15 years. "The industry, as a whole, was forced to extend the life cycle, and that put us right up against the year

2000," she said.

Tech's mainframe systems, including the inventory, purchases, personnel, student records and financial aid systems, will not experience the year 2000 problem, O'Bryant said.

"The mainframe computers have already been changed over to four-digit years, and that was last year," she said. "The piece that we worry about is what we call embedded code."

Embedded code refers to the actual computer chips that have hard-wired circuitry and cannot be changed, O'Bryant said. Computer chips are in such items as microwave ovens, cars, garage-door openers and elevators.

Jim Brunjes, vice president of fiscal affairs and the chairman of Tech's year 2000 committee, which is charged with confronting these problems and finding solutions, said the

accounting system — the only program that would have problems with the millennium change — will be converted to the four-digit years by this summer.

"I think one of the reasons we don't have a problem is all of our computer systems, except accounting, were installed in the mid '90s, meaning they are 2000 compliant," Brunjes said. "I don't see Tech having a problem."

Taiwan plane crash kills all 196 aboard, 9 on ground

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A China Airlines jet trying to land in fog crashed in a country neighborhood Monday, knocking the roofs off houses before skidding into a rice paddy and exploding in flames. Authorities said all 196 aboard and nine people on the ground were killed.

Firefighters went house to house in the blackened neighborhood, putting out the flames licking doors and windows and searching for survivors. Searchlights illuminated a life raft from the Airbus A-300, wrapped around a broken tree stump. Seats from the plane were scattered in the dirt, one with a body trapped beneath it.

China Airlines said the dead among the 182 passengers and 14 crew members included the governor of Taiwan's Central Bank and other key financial officials; many Taiwan-

ese families returning from vacations in Bali; and four Americans. Victims on the ground included a 2-month-old baby.

Witnesses said the airliner hit hundreds of yards short of the runway at Chiang Kai-shek airport, 25 miles west of Taipei. It tore through the second floors of homes strung along a highway before sliding to a stop in flames.

"I heard a blast, and was scared to death. Parts of the house started to fall down," said Chen Ah-mei, who had to crawl out of the ruins of her home on her hands and knees. She and her husband were being treated at a hospital.

"It happened so fast — noise and fire," said an elderly farmer who ran to the scene as soon as he saw the flames. He identified himself only as Chen.

The fiery impact scattered charred bodies and body parts along the road and throughout the sparsely populated area, home to fish farms, small factories and warehouses. The smell of jet fuel and burning rubber lingered hours after the crash. Only the tail of the broken, burned jet was recognizable.

Authorities sealed off the neighborhood, leaving families of passengers to congregate at hospitals and the airport. Relatives broke into tears and fell into one another's arms as the extent of the disaster hit them; one woman collapsed to the floor.

"They all went to Bali on a trip — and they are all dead," said a woman whose four children were on the flight.

Tsai Twei, director of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, resigned to take moral responsibility for the

crash, which was the worst in the airport's history. It came after Taiwan's flagship carrier embarked on an extensive safety campaign in the wake of a 1994 crash in Japan that claimed 264 lives.

Airport officials said two flight data recorders were recovered and were being analyzed to help determine the cause of the accident.

The twin-engine Airbus went down as it attempted to land on a second approach at 8:09 p.m. Local time at the airport's northern runway. Taipei-based China Airlines said.

Heavy fog was reported around the airport throughout the afternoon and evening, and a light rain was falling at the time of the crash.

The plane had been asked to make the second approach due to poor visibility, said Hamilton Liu, a China Airlines spokesman.

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UT faculty vote to give part of pay raise to staff members

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas faculty members are giving part of their anticipated pay raises to non-teaching staff.

"It's a powerful statement on the part of the faculty and shows they're concerned about the staff," said Vice Provost William Lasher, who is helping to evaluate staff salaries.

Raises at UT are based on merit, and the pool for faculty and staff increases averages about 2.5 percent of

their pay. The faculty voted Monday to take about 2.1 percent of the money and give the rest to staff.

That would make the average raise for nonteaching employees about 3 percent when the new fiscal year starts in September.

Administrators will make a similar contribution, officials said.

Glen Worley, a board member of the University Staff Association and

a library manager, applauded the faculty but said staff members are so grossly underpaid.

"It's like a crust when you want a loaf of bread," he said. "When you're underpaid by 50 percent and get a 3 percent raise, it doesn't help you a whole lot."

"I'm grateful to the faculty. They appreciate what's going on, although I'm not sure they're really aware of how bad it is," he said.

Michael Granof, a professor of accounting, offered the proposal.

He said the donation "puts a Band-Aid on a hemorrhaging wound," but could send a message to UT administrators and the Texas Legislature to do more.

"There is something perverse about the faculty of a flagship university having to pass the hat so as to provide for the basic necessities of academic life," Granof said.

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SINGIN' WITH SWING

Jazz singer grooves onto music scene

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

It is Thursday night at Clousseau's Coffee and Cigar Bar. The atmosphere is relaxed as Pido Brokenbek and his complete jazz quartet take the stage.

"I always try to get a feel of the crowd — what they like and what's working."

Pido Brokenbek, jazz singer

held neatly with a ponytail. In one smooth movement he puts out his cigarette, surveys his audience and tries to read its reactions.

"Every night is so different here," Brokenbek said. "I always try to get a feel of the crowd — what they like and what's working. It's hard to tell sometimes."

"There's a few tunes that people ask for specifically all the time, every night ... a tune called 'Summer Time' and 'All Blues.'"

Brokenbek said his favorite thing about being on stage and

playing for an audience is watching people who are enjoying themselves.

"It's hard for me to consider myself a legitimate jazz musician, just because I never grew up around it," he said. "When I actually started singing and got my first gig, the only tunes I knew were Harry Connick Jr."

At 23, Brokenbek can look back at his last eight years in Lubbock and fondly recall the good times with his band. He said that jazz is basically the only music he spends time with.

He said that he has been compared to Harry Connick Jr. and Mel Torme before.

"I think my band makes me sound a whole lot better than some people think," Brokenbek said. "I just try to sing what I think sounds good and hope it turns out okay. What I'm really thinking when I'm singing is so much different. I'm not really thinking at all. I'm just trying to swing and do something a little bit different and try to learn."

Brokenbek said he would like to do something different with jazz.

"I would like to have more of an undiluted funk jazz band, but not the funk in the sense of traditional funk," he said. "I'm really big on the groove, I guess."

Brokenbek performs every Thursday and Saturday night at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave. Thursday nights he hosts an open jam session for jazz players in the area. He said a jam session is an opportunity for other musicians to play with the house band.

"I think it's great when the band gets going and it turns out to be a jam session just with us," Brokenbek said. "Even though we always play together, that's more fun than anything in the world."

Brokenbek said he and his band really get along together.

"The band, we really like each other so, so much," he said. "We get along well, and we all try to be pretty open about the music and always be

creative."

Brokenbek said the neatest thing that has ever happened to him while playing at Clousseau's is when Al Gallodoro stopped in and played with him. Gallodoro made the old jazz tune "Rhapsody In Blue" very popular in the 1930s.

"He's a jazz icon," Brokenbek said. "He's 84, I think, and he brought his alto saxophone, and we played a few standards. It was just unbelievable — a great experience."

Brokenbek said if he could have lived in a different time period it would be from about 1962 to 1968 during the time of John Coltrane. He said his favorite jazz musician is Jaco Pastorius.

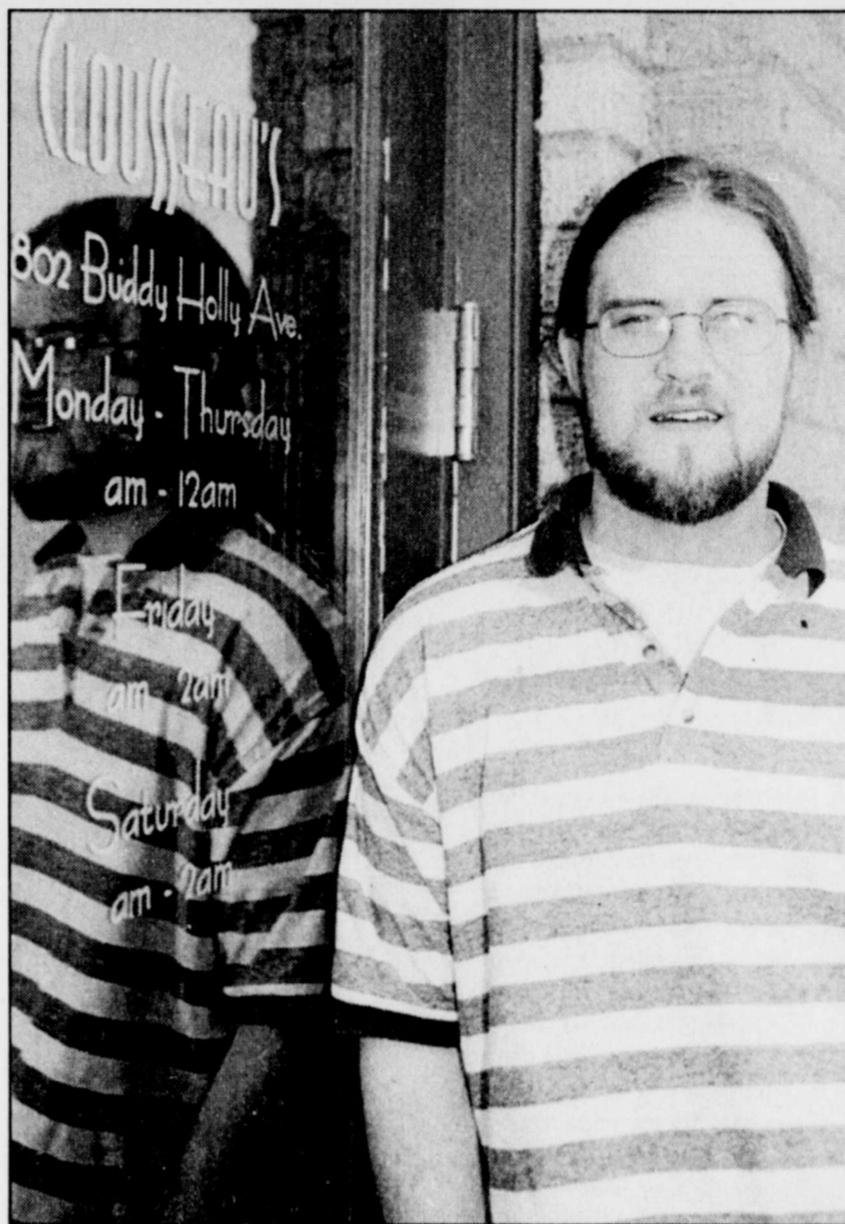
"Some of those cats were really getting heavy about that time," he said. "I don't think I would have ever performed with them. I still have so much to learn."

Brokenbek said someday he would like to have his own jazz club with fine dining and a nice bar. He said he doesn't plan to live in Lubbock much longer, because he feels there are not any opportunities for musicians here.

"I feel like Lubbock has just enough of everything to stay the same," Brokenbek said. "Clousseau's is such a different venue for Lubbock. It's not a shock just because of the thematic of the place. It's not a shock for there to be a jazz band here because the place suits that music. People tend to stick around and listen."

Brokenbek said his other hobby besides jazz is his fiancée, Sara Risinger. They were engaged about a month and a half ago. Risinger said they met through friends.

"He got me a job at Clousseau's because he liked me," Risinger said. "He's sweet, nice



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Crazy Cat: Jazz singer Pido Brokenbek poses outside Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave. Pido and his complete jazz band perform every Thursday and Saturday night at the venue.

and wonderful. He treats me really good. He's a great guy."

Risinger said she thinks Clousseau's is one of the most unique places in town.

"We have so many different types of people here. Kids in high school come in and drink coffee, and then older Lubbockies come in and drink martinis and smoke cigars."

Brokenbek said he and his band

never really wanted anything formal as far as their band was concerned. He just likes to play. He said this is the first semester he has not gone to school.

"I used to play trumpet and french horn growing up," Brokenbek said. "Then I played the trumpet in one of the big bands at Tech for a year, and I don't do that anymore. I would much rather sing."

Collectors pay \$180,000 for scraps of Titanic history

NEW YORK (AP) — Collectors paid \$180,310 Tuesday for wireless messages and other documents from the doomed Titanic.

Driven by the popularity of a movie and a Broadway musical about the ship, the total was 15 times the top presale estimate set by Christie's auction house.

The centerpiece, bought for \$123,500 by an anonymous telephone bidder, was a volume containing 34 signals from or about the Titanic from the radio-room logs of the liners Olympic, Carpathia and other vessels.

Christie's specialist James Zemaitis, who relayed the winning telephone bid, said the extraordinary price was spurred by renewed interest in the vessel's history.

The messages they bought were laconic and eerily deadpan as the great drama of the Titanic played out. "Titanic sending out signals of distress," reads the 11 p.m. entry in Olympic's radio log on April 14, 1912. "Answered his calls."

After giving its position, Titanic says:

"We have struck an iceberg." At 11:40: "Titanic says tell captain we are putting the passengers off in small boats."

A second volume of messages to the Titanic, mostly congratulations before its fatal encounter with the iceberg, fetched \$46,000 from another bidder whose identity wasn't disclosed.

Craig A. Sopin, 40, a Philadelphia lawyer who has been collecting Titanic memorabilia for about 10 years, said he thought he had the prize of the day, a single pre-embarkation message from the vessel for which he paid \$8,050.

The fourth Titanic-related item, which sold for \$2,760, was a letter by a ship's steward written a few weeks before he sailed to his death.

An anonymous private collector put the papers up for sale, said Christie's staffer Lauren Rosenblum.

Research questions whether sunscreen prevents melanoma skin cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A provocative presentation at a science conference Tuesday questioned the widely held belief that sunscreens lower the risk of deadly melanoma skin cancer, but specialists still caution against going to the sunshine without these lotions.

Sunscreens prevent sunburns, and since there is evidence that frequent sunburns, especially at an early age, trigger melanoma, many experts assume that using them should help ward off the cancer.

Melanoma cases have risen dramatically over the last 25 years even as sunscreen use became more common. The

lethal cancer now strikes about 42,000 Americans a year, killing 7,300.

Dr. Marianne Berwick, an epidemiologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, said her own study, as well as a review of other research, offers no convincing evidence that using sunscreens keeps people from getting melanoma.

"It's not safe to rely on sunscreen," she said.

Ten studies have looked at the question, she said at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting. Three of them, including her own, found no link between sunscreens

and melanoma risk. Two suggested that sunscreens seem to prevent melanoma.

The five others found that melanoma risk actually increased among sunscreen users — probably because people who use them most are already at highest risk because of light complexions.

Several dermatologists strongly disagreed with Berwick's report.

Until there is clear proof that sunscreens are ineffective, "it would be irresponsible to discontinue all recommendations about using sunscreens," said Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University.

Melanoma may take 20 years or more to develop after excessive sun exposure. Some doctors argue that it is simply too soon to prove that sunscreens are helping.

Generally, dermatologists agree with Berwick's contention that genetic susceptibility is the most important factor in melanoma.

Her study, based on 1,200 people in Connecticut, found that fair-skinned people who burn easily are about six times more likely than darker folks to get melanoma. And people with many moles have about six times the risk of people with few of them.

Among Berwick's points:

- The belief that bad childhood sunburns trigger melanoma may be wrong. Studies show that only about half the people questioned repeatedly about blistering childhood burns consistently give the same answer.
- Many fair-skinned people may be using sunscreens so they can stay out in the sun longer with getting burned. The excess sun exposure, even if it doesn't burn, may increase their risk of melanoma.
- Intermittent sun exposure, such as the occasional trip to the beach, may be more likely to cause melanoma than more regular time in the sun.

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Music helps make the world go 'round

DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST

Of the many interests I entertain, one of the most important is music. Therefore, I had no other choice but to go see STOMP — something I had been dreaming about seeing since I first saw the two founders beat upon a kitchen set on the stage of "Good Morning America" about six years ago. I was very surprised to hear they were making their tour to this town and quite pleased they would take the

time to come visit. Obviously the demand for them was quite huge, seeing as how the show I went to last Wednesday was sold out, or at least it seemed so. I would rather not discuss the actual happenings of the show, but what I would like to do is address the insights I gained from it, and hopefully some of which others also experienced.

Why does STOMP have such a universal appeal? How is it that people, otherwise indifferent about the performing arts, showed up with excitement and had a gleam in their eye after the performance? The answer is that STOMP evokes sentiments of primality that have been with us since the beginning. One of the reasons I like music so much is that it seems one of the most natural things for us. After all, music is all around. Slaves all over the world sang while they were being driven to labor and doing their "job," whether it was to pass the time, lighten the mood or even communicate. As long as there are things to make sound, music will always exist — I believe STOMP proved this. The fact the percussive beats they produced out of common-day items and the uses of their bodies shows that if one looks in the right places, music can be found.

Although music is so integral to our being, more specifically my area of expertise lies in percussion, something which goes down to having a primal feel. What better way to express one's self than by creating music? I'm sure that the first kind of music ever created (apart from voice) was percussive in nature, whether it be beating upon one's chest or hitting stones to a tree, and, in effect, voices can be considered percussive too. In fact, one of the rappers of the Fat Boys (The Human Beat Box, otherwise known as the Ox That Rocks) used his voice as a percussion instrument due to his lack of revenue to purchase himself a set of drums. To say the least, STOMP capitalized on this idea of the primal quality of percussion. Everyone loves a good beat, and more importantly, everyone can create a good beat, whether it be simple or quite complex.

Nothing makes one feel better than to create a rhythm all on their own or to be able to be a part of a rhythm line. It is somewhat of a universal language. The fact that people want to do this and that there obviously is a demand for it is heartwarming. Truly anyone from anywhere can enjoy a good beat, it can be solely instrumental and with the use of only one instrument. Or it can be a myriad of noises produced from a number of instruments. As a performer and a musically inclined person with such notions about music and how it pervades into other realms, the realization of this fact became inspirational. Life would be so boring if it weren't for music and those who appreciate it, even if we don't all agree on what makes good music and what makes bad music. Even though there are one-hit wonders (of which there are many) their music has to speak to a mass number of people on some level, or else it wouldn't be a popular hit.

What musicians have said is true: music is one of the most powerful tools we have, and music can truly bring down the walls. We should look to music, of any kind, maybe not for our answers, but rather for our inspiration. If you were one, like me, who walked out of the auditorium with a skip in your step and a feeling in your gut, then you know what I'm talking about. I would venture to say that one of the most exciting and important gifts we, as a species, have is that of music.

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

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

Winter wonderland

Olympic games not worth spending time watching

HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST

I love to ski, and I love sports, so it just stands to reason that the Winter Olympics would be a Superbowl caliber event in my life — the kind that I would block off hours of my day just to slump down on my couch, wave my stars and stripes flag, stare passively at the television and cheer on the good 'ole US of A while they beat up on those foreigners.

(Please don't write letters to me about using the "f"-word — I know where Malta is.)

But, I've given most of the events from Nagano about as much attention as Clinton would give a male intern, and most of them (the events, not the interns) seem pointless and repetitive. I mean how many different ways

can a human slip and slide on ice and snow in the name of athletics.

Here are some examples:

The luge — Why does it show athletic prowess to race down a frozen

Wet and Wild slide on your back with only a piece of metal between you and the ice? Even more bizarre is that the only thing these guys have to stop them is a pair of shoes that are a cross between baseball cleats and stiletto heels.

Speedskating — In this event, racers basically go around and around in a circle forever. I used to be competitive in an event much like this — but the top prize when I did it was a free kiddie coke, a balloon and a ticket for a free stinky roller skate rental on your next visit to Skateway.

Figureskating — I'd rather watch synchronized carpet eating than watch this event.

Women's Hockey — Canada and the United States played for all the marbles (the gold medal), and these two teams full of civilized ladies hoped to beat each others brains in.

A forward for the Canadian team put it eloquently when she said, "We don't want to hear the American anthem, and we don't want to see them hootin,' hollerin' and saluting their fans. That's why we

hate them."

Remember Tonya Harding, the heat packing figure skater with an attitude from four years ago — I bet she'd be good with a hockey stick.

But with all the faults of this year's Winter Olympics, it still has a few redeeming qualities.

First, the Canadian that won the gold medal for snowboarding but tested positive for marijuana was demedaled, but won it back in the ap-

peals process.

I saw this guy on Leno the other night, and he is my new favorite sports star. He admits smoking before, but claims he stopped to train for the Olympics. And he carries his gold medal around in his jeans pocket like a pack of gum or something.

And Nagano's second redeeming quality is freestyle skiing where skiers are launched from a specially designed kicker 50 feet into the air and then propel themselves into twists and flips before trying to land upright on skis.

These athletes have to practice over water until they can land consistently on their feet.

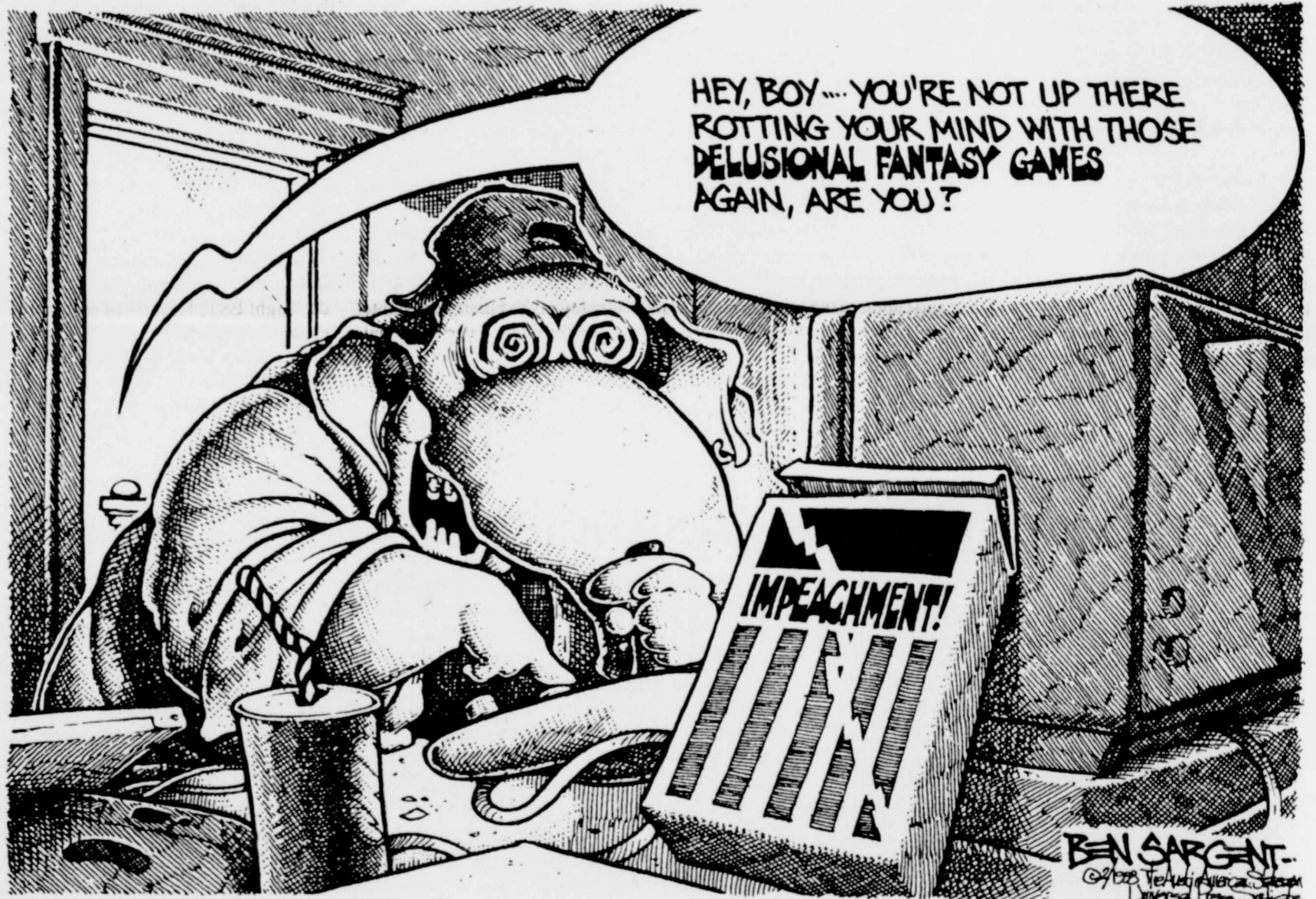
Very cool.

If you don't watch anything else from Japan, watch this event.

The chance for blood seems very possible.

I've heard the Olympics will keep going until CBS gets some decent ratings — Nagano could be in for a long season.

Hollye Hodges is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Baseball tickets too expensive

To the Editor: I am writing to congratulate the Texas Tech baseball program.

They are looking as good, if not better, than they did last year and are favored to win the Big 12 this season.

But I won't be there to see it. Like a lot of college students, I am broke. My parents, in their infinite wisdom, decided that I should pay for my own school.

It is all that I can do to keep up with the bills that I have, much less pay \$7 to get into a baseball game (\$5 if you can remember your I.D.). It now costs more to see the Raiders than it does to see the Rangers. That's pretty sorry.

I'm told that the price increase is to pay for a new baseball field.

I don't care, I'm tired of all the expenses at this school being unloaded

on the students.

I pay a fee for an undersized rec center that I rarely use due to that fact, a general use fee for whatever it is they use it for, a large sum for parking and twice the amount of my tuition on housing. I'm sure there are more that I can't think of right now. I transferred to Tech from Tarleton State, and I never paid a dime to get into an athletic event.

In addition, their rec center is almost as big as ours with about a fourth of the number of students, but that is beside the point.

I love Texas Tech, and I'm a huge Tech baseball fan, but as long as the ticket prices are as high as they are, I won't be able to cheer my favorite team on to a Big 12, and hopefully a national, championship from the stands, I'll have to keep reading about their victories a day late in *The UD*.

Royce Courtney
sophomore
business management

Animals should be protected always

To the Editor: Let me say up front that I do not condone any type of mistreatment of animals in either zoos or circuses — or anywhere else, for that matter — and I could include in "treatment" simply the display of animals for the pleasure of humans. But at this point, I am confronted by a dilemma. If I want to see, say, an elephant or a tiger, what do I do? My personal pool of despair circles around the tiger.

I am not ready to accept that within 10 to 15 years there will be no more of these magnificent animals left in the wild. I think that the 20th century will be cursed by future generations for destroying in a mere handful of years what it took nature eons to create, and what mankind cannot replace once it is lost. Whatever the achievements of humanity, they have come at too terrible a price. Let me suggest that you read "Of Tigers and Men" by Richard

Ives. Though beautifully written, it will fill you with rage. And if you care about nature, it will ultimately break your heart, for you can substitute so many animals for "tiger" in that title and the subtitle will still apply: Entering the Age of Extinction.

And when the wild things are gone, when the decay of inbreeding has taken its toll among the zoo populations and at last humanity stands alone on this earth, I think it will be a sad and lonely place. Then no one will have to worry about the treatment of "lions and tigers and bears. Oh, my!"

So, Michael and Cat (Letters to the Editor, Friday and Tuesday), continue to care about the treatment of animals. Include their right to life. Make others care if you can. Perhaps there may yet be a miracle, and my tigers can still roam the forests and not just live in my dreams.

Albert Camp
catalog librarian
Southwest Collection

Raiders look to rope Cowboys

BY JAVIER REZENDEZ
The University Daily

After flying high during a four-game winning streak, the Texas Tech men's basketball team, who has dropped two straight games to Colorado and Texas, hosts Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

If the Red Raiders (12-10 overall, 6-6 Big 12) have any hope to achieve an NCAA Tournament bid, they must not allow Oklahoma State (18-4 overall, 8-4 Big 12) to go home with the victory.

“We need to play like we did when we were on our winning streak.”

Red Raider guard Stan Bonewitz

“OSU is very tough, and they have been on a roll lately,” junior guard Stan Bonewitz said.

“Obviously we need to play better than we did against Texas. We need to play like we did when we were on our winning streak.”

A balanced Oklahoma State team, with four starters averaging more than 10 points per game, is tied with Oklahoma for second place in the Big 12 after a 70-66 home win over the Sooners Saturday.

Adrian Peterson (16.6 points per game), Desmond Mason (15.5 points per game) and Brett Robisch (15.4 points per game) lead the Cowboys, who beat Tech earlier this season 66-

63 in Stillwater, Okla.

“We need to play better post defense against OSU and do a better job of grabbing the offensive rebounds,” said Red Raider sophomore Cliff Owens, who is among the league's best rebounders.

In order to avoid back-to-back home losses, Tech needs to find a way to get guard Cory Carr better looks at the basket.

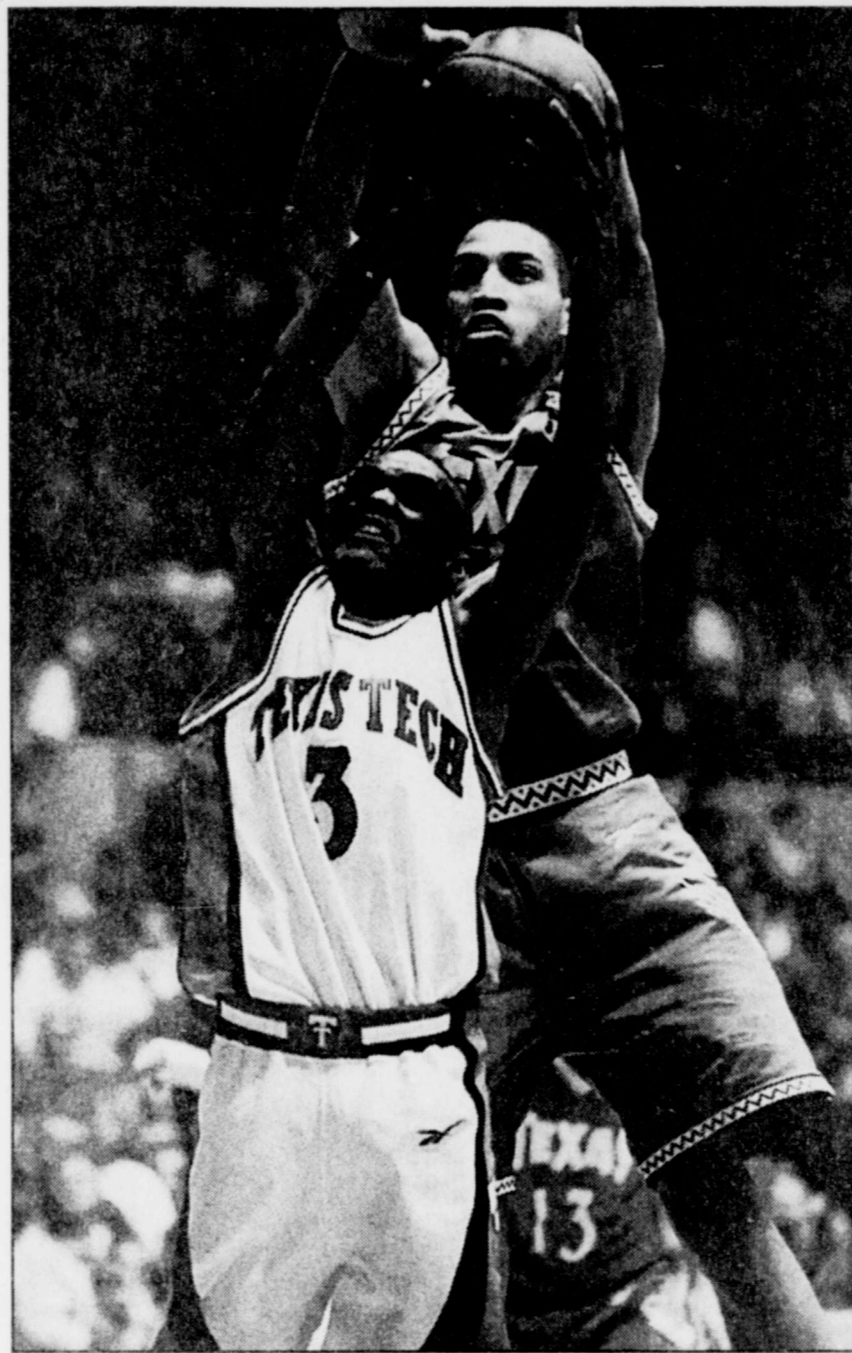
Texas played smothering defense against the senior All-American candidate, causing some confusion why he did not attempt the game-tying shot that ended up being taken by guard Rayford Young.

“That's basketball,” sophomore center Ross Carmichael said of the final shot. “Sometimes the shots fall, sometimes they don't. If that shot would have fell for Rayford, then he would have been the hero.”

The Red Raiders need to play a full game to defeat the Cowboys, Carmichael said.

“We just need to concentrate on playing 40 tough minutes against OSU and not giving up big plays,” Carmichael said.

The Red Raiders have four games remaining on their schedule, two of the final four are at home against the Cowboys tonight and Oklahoma.



Drive: Tech's Rayford Young drives to the basket in the 82-80 loss to Texas. Wes Underwood/The University Daily

Tech-Grand Canyon game canceled due to heavy rain

For the second time this season, a Texas Tech baseball game has been canceled due to inclement weather.

The Red Raiders' 4 p.m. game with Grand Canyon in Phoenix was canceled due to heavy rain in the area Tuesday.

The teams will attempt to play the scheduled second game of the series at 4 p.m. today in Phoenix.

After the game with Grand Canyon (8-2 overall), the Red Raiders (7-2 overall) will participate in the Oakland A's Invitational in Phoenix.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 18

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8:00	Sesame Street			Super Heroes Bananas		101 Dalmians 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	Taste of LA Joy/Paint	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	News Port Charles	Heat of the Night
1:00	Tony Brown 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 Washbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spider-Man P.R. Turbo
4:00	Kratts' Winfrey	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	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.
7:00	Sci. Amer. Frontiers	Law & Order	Olympics	Voyager	Spin City Dharma/Greg	FOX Movie: "The Mask"
8:00	American Experience	Law & Order		Sentinel	Drew Carey Ellen	
9:00		Law & Order		Keenen Ivory	Primetime Live	Cops Cops
10:00	Business	News Tonight Show	News David	Real TV Hard Copy	News MASH	Frasier Cheers
11:00			Letterman Olympics	E.T. Access	Nightline InCorrect	Coach M. Brown
12:00			O'Brien Later	Highlights Paid Program	Vibe	Ricki Lake Star Trek

U.S. women's hockey team wins gold in Nagano

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — After winning America's first Olympic hockey title since 1980's "Miracle On Ice," the champions donned their gold medals and clutched their flowers.

The U.S. women's team, with an optional 3-1 victory over arch-rival Canada, captured the first Olympic hockey gold for women — a hard-fought victory that brought smiles, hugs, handholding and a group rendition of the national anthem.

"Let's get this party started!" cheered U.S. defenseman Colleen Healey before disappearing into the arms of her teammates after the victory was sealed.

It was the second time in four days the Americans had knocked off their northern neighbors, and the victory was in doubt until the end: an empty-net goal by Sandra Whyte with seconds left.

The Canadians, after taking the

silver, were less than pleased. Captain Stacy Wilson, her medal around her neck, put it this way: "When you see it's silver, it kind of kicks your butt."

Finland captured the bronze medal in women's hockey by knocking off China 4-1.

After a busy Tuesday with six medals, the German team — bolstered by their medal sweep in the women's combined — topped the

medals chart with 22 (7 gold, 8 silver, 7 bronze).

The host Japanese, boosted by their record-setting fourth gold medal of the games in team ski jumping, have already posted their best Winter Games performance ever: 8 medals (4-1-3).

The Americans, with the women's hockey gold, equaled that total (3-1-4).

The weather continued to play

havoc on the ski slopes.

In what has become routine practice at the Nagano Olympics, the men's giant slalom was postponed for the day Wednesday morning (Tuesday night EST) because of still more snow.

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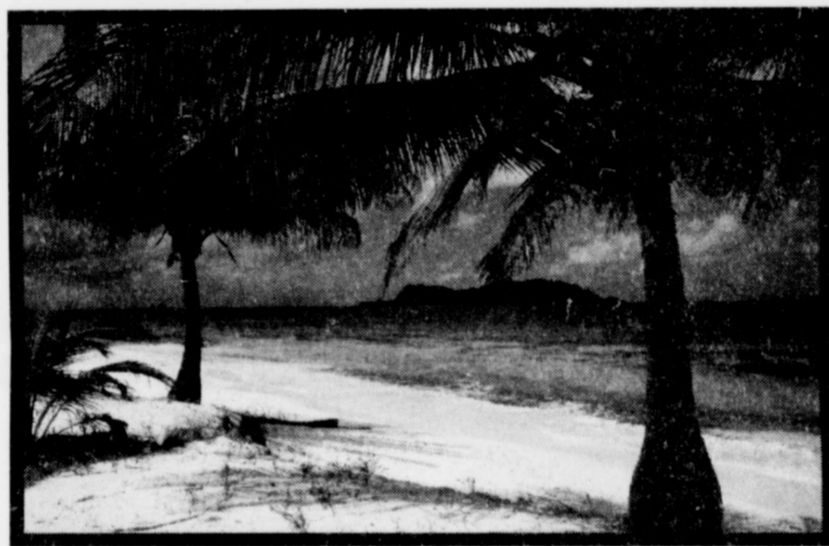
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Softball!!

Free Agent Meeting

Anyone interested in playing intramural softball that has yet to find a team can come tonight to the softball free agent meeting. The meeting will be conducted by an intramural staff member and will be held at 5:30 p.m. in room 205 of the SRC. At this meeting, men's, women's and co-rec teams will be formed from those who attend. All are welcome. If you have any questions regarding this meeting, please call 742-3351.

Signups close

Intramural softball entries will close Thursday, February 18 at 5 p.m. in the SRC 203. Come by the SRC room 203 and sign your spring softball team up. Time slots are filling fast so hurry by and sign up. In order to enter a team, simply bring your roster with team members' names, addresses and phone numbers to SRC 203 during these days. A refundable \$25 forfeit fee also is required. The intramural staff is anticipating over 260 teams so plan to enter early.

Right Handed Babe Ruth! An intramural player tees off on a pitch during the fall softball season. Sign-ups for men's, women's and co-rec slow pitch softball are today and tomorrow in the Student Recreation Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A free agent meeting for players without teams will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Aquatic Center Briefs

Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes lifeguarding, standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech students, faculty and staff and \$60 for the general public. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!

Session 1: March 26- April 28 (Tues, Thur) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 4- April 10 (Sat & Sun, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m., MWF, 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.)

Session 3: April 18- April 26 (Sat, Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.

Community First Aid and Safety

The course provides the latest information on Standard First Aid, and adult and infant CPR as set by the American Red Cross. Those who pass the course will receive both a Standard and Community CPR. The cost is \$25 for Tech and \$35 for the general public.

Session 1: March 28 (Sat) 8 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Stroke Mechanics

Something wrong with your stroke? Cannot quite get that flip turn, but do not know why? Come to our stroke mechanics clinic and let our instructor help you.

The session is Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

5000 meter swim

The 5000 meter is a long course event which requires the swimmer to swim 100 lengths of the pool. Register until March 6. The swim is free and there will be T-shirts available for purchase. (And Yes, we will count your laps for you!!) The event will take place Saturday, March 7 from 9 a.m. until noon.

CPR for the Professional Rescuer

This course is designed to teach standard CPR skills in addition to 2-person CPR and use of the pocket mask. This class will recertify lifeguards for their annual CPR requirement. The cost is \$30 for members of the Tech community.

Session 1: March 30 and April 1 (M,W) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Session 2: April 21 and 23 (T,T) 6 p.m.- 10 p.m.

Lifeguard Instructor Course

Become certified to teach ARC Lifeguard classes. You must hold a current ARC Lifeguard certification as well as an ICT certificate. The cost is \$40 for TTU and includes books.

Sessions: April 17- 19 (Fri, Sat, Sun)

Camping Workshop

If you have never gone camping before but would like to give it a try, this workshop is for you. A camping workshop will be held at 6 p.m. February 25 in Student Rec Center room 205. This basic camping workshop will prepare you for the camping season by instructing you on how to set up a tent, use a stove and lantern and how to sleep comfortably outdoors. Other topics to be discussed may include where to go, what to take and what to eat.

Walking Workshop

Walking is a great form of aerobic exercise. Learn a few tips to make your walk more beneficial. Come prepared to walk the Rockport 1 mile walk test to determine your fitness level and develop a 12 week walking program for you. Workshop is from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Meet in room 201. This is free.

Mountain Bike Class Starts Today

Here's your chance to learn to jump curbs, ride off-road and develop mountain bike skills. This 6 week course will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning today.

The first class will meet at the Gazebo (South of the Rec) unless it's bad weather in which case it will move to room 205. The other sessions will meet at local bike courses. You need a working mountain bike, a helmet, protective eye glasses (sunglasses are OK) and will have to get slime in your tubes (but not for today). Bring your bike and helmet to the gazebo today at 3 p.m. You can call 742-3828 for more details. It's free.

Club Briefs Sport Club Council Meeting

Members of the Sport Club Council should be at the meeting tonight in the Student Rec Center at 8:30 p.m. in room 201. This is a very important meeting and your presence is required at the meeting. Please do not forget your agenda for the meeting. If you can not be there, call the Sport Club Office at 742-3351.

Wrestling Club

The Tech Wrestling Club hosted the Tech Classic at the Student Recreation Center on February 7. The teams competing included Texas A&M, University of Texas, University of Kansas, Midwestern State and various unattached wrestlers.

Tech defended their turf by placing first in the team competition. Individually, Lance Thomas received gold at 167 lbs and several other competitors received second and third place in their weight class.

In-line Hockey

The Tech In-line Hockey Club competed in the Southwest Collegiate Hockey League (SCHL) Tournament at the Slapshot In-line Hockey Arena in Richardson, TX February 7-8. The team had an easy time with the teams they played and won each game. They played Texas Christian and won 8-3, Southern Methodist (9-1) and on Sunday beat LeTourneau 8-1. Currently, Tech is ranked first in the SCHL. Tech is off to another great year and is striving for the 1998 USA Hockey In-line National College Championships in Corona, CA, April 22-26.

Upcoming Events at the Student Rec Center	
Intramurals	Entries Due
Slow Pitch Softball	Feb. 18-19
Innertube Water Polo	Feb. 24-26
Indoor Soccer	Mar. 3-5
Special Events	Tonight
Softball Free Agent Meeting	Feb. 22
Walking Clinic	Feb. 23
Triathlon Challenge Due	Feb. 24
Weight Control Clinic	Feb. 24
Stroke Mechanics Clinic	Feb. 24

Body Acceptance Week at Tech

Body Acceptance Awareness Week is February 23-25 and will highlight issues such as body image and acceptance, over-exercising and eating disorders.

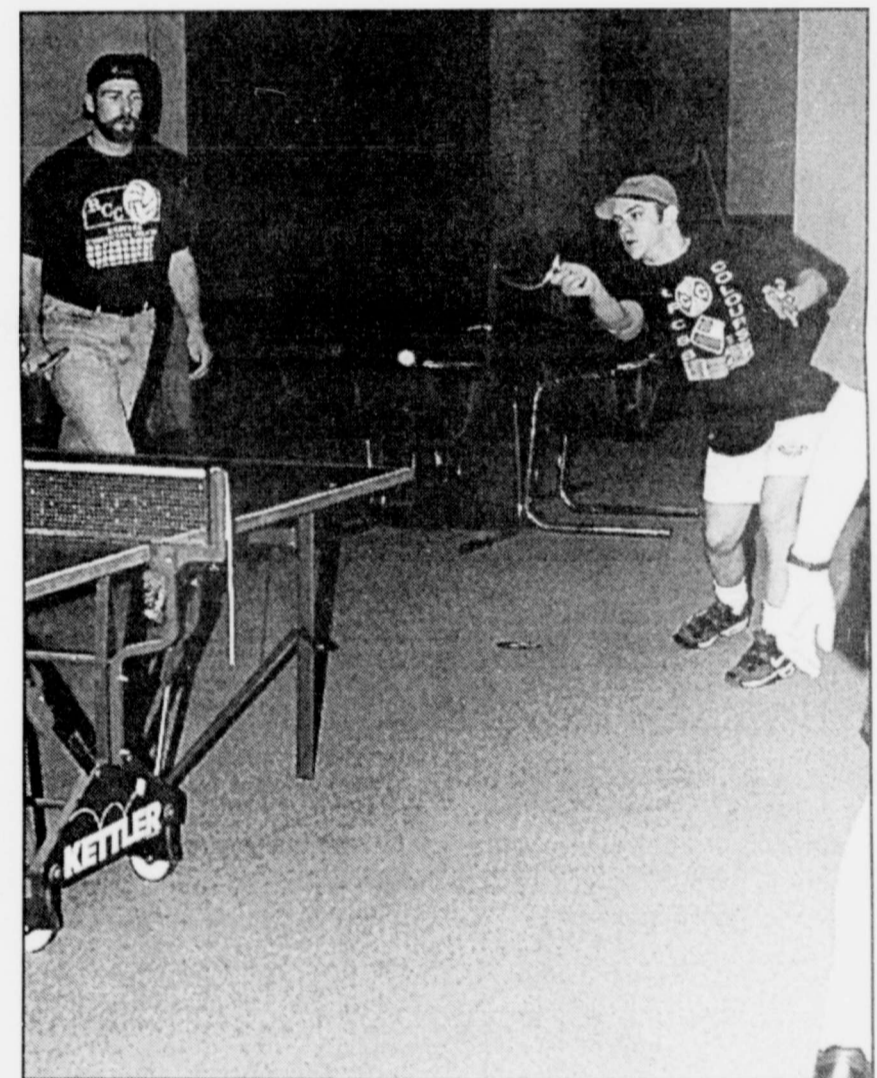
During the week there is presentations, panel discussions, testimonials, screenings and information tables. On Monday, Feb. 23, there will be a panel discussion at noon in the UC. On Tuesday, several individuals will be giving their testimonials at 12:30 p.m. in the UC, and there is an over-exercising and body image presentation in the SRC at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., the Eating Disorders screening is in the UC, the Men and Body Image presentation is in the Stangel Lounge and the movie "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" is in the UC Allen Theater.

All activities are free. For more information, call 742-3828.

Specialty Fitness Class Schedule

This schedule consists of a variety of types of fitness classes that are from 3:10 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center room 114. All classes are free with your SRC membership.

Date	Time	Class
Friday, February 20	3:10	Boxing Fitness
Sunday, February 22	5:30	Body Register (Tone w/ body weight)
Friday, February 27	3:10	Aerodance
Sunday, March 1	5:30	Lo & Lateral (Low impact and Slide)
Friday, March 6	3:10	Sports Conditioning
Sunday, March 8	5:30	Step Four It (Quadruple Step)



Pong! Dustin Agan returns a shot while his partner, Brad Evans looks on, during the intramural table tennis doubles tournament held last Friday at the Student Rec Center. Agan and Evans made it to the finals but lost to Nick Johansson and Johan Tibeus.

The Center Market



double T burger, fries & 32 oz. drink

\$3.49

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32oz. fountain drink
49¢ / 99¢
large coffee



32oz. fountain drink
49¢ / 99¢
large coffee

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THAT THING

FALL 1998 EARLY SIGN-UPS

is one week away.

Get the Good Stuff and Sign Up Early on February 25th in the University Center Ballroom. Enjoy all the exciting events and the great lunch provided by Texas Tech Housing & Dining. ALL FOR FREE!

New for Fall 1998:

- Carpenter/Wells Apartments
- The Market at Stangel/Murdough (food court)
- Sam's Place (deli/convenience store)
- Unlimited single rooms (except in Gordon Hall)
- New meal plan options
- Ethernet connections in every room
- MicroFridges™ available in every room in Sneed/Bledsoe, Doak, and Gaston Halls
- Year-round housing available in some halls
- Honors Hall - Gordon Hall
- Smoke-Free Hall - Wall/Gates
- A private phone line for each resident



The Center Market



any 6" sub, chips & 32oz. drink for only

\$3.99

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value meal

\$3.99

One regular Chick-fil-A sandwich, chargrilled sandwich, or 8 nuggets, regular waffle potato fries, & 32oz. drink (DOES NOT INCLUDE LEMONADE)

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