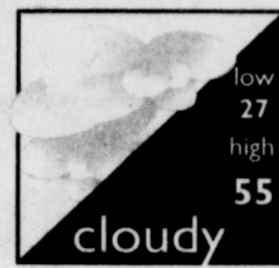




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Russia 'shall not allow' Iraq attack

■ **Some doubt Yelstin's threat**

MOSCOW (AP) — No one ever accused Boris Yelstin of subtlety. The Russian president, a rough-and-tumble Siberian, has been known to shoot from the hip — with a blunderbuss. But to accuse the United States of risking World War III in Iraq? Even by Yelstin's flamboyant standards, this week's startling remarks — first made Wednesday, then repeated Thursday — seemed to set a new stan-

dard for hyperbole. There he was, grim countenance, gravely voice and all, seeming to draw a line in the sand and daring President Clinton to step over it. "We have firmly adopted a stance of saying 'no' to the force scenario. It is impossible, it means a world war," Yelstin insisted Thursday, in remarks echoing those of the day before. "We must not allow a strike by force,

an American strike. I told Clinton about it: No, we shall not allow that," the president added. It was, first of all, vintage Yelstin: the off-the-cuff, bravura statement, the refusal to back down, the aides scurrying to explain that, no, he didn't really mean what it sounded like he meant. "One can hardly imagine a more ridiculous and absurd interpretation," presidential spokesman Sergei

Yastrzhembsky told reporters Wednesday after some had reported that Yelstin appeared to be threatening the United States. It recalled the scene in Sweden last December, when Yelstin stunned even his closest advisers by announcing unilateral cuts in nuclear arms. It was left to Yastrzhembsky to explain that no such decision was imminent, and that perhaps the president was simply tired.

Few believe that Yelstin is serious when he says U.S.-led bombing of Iraq could lead to world war. No one of sound mind believes the Russian president would stand up to Clinton militarily. But there is method to his bluster. First of all, Yelstin is probably playing to Russian nationalists in parliament, who have consistently taken a much harder line on Iraq.



Lots of choices: Jostens employee Lorraine Tobin helps David Lomos, a senior computer science major from Amarillo, select his senior ring at the Texas Tech Bookstore.

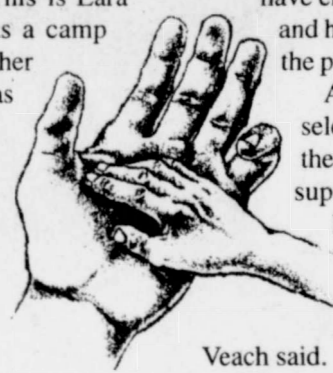
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Camp creates memories for volunteers

BY LAURA HENSLEY
The University Daily

Lara Hodges shares something special each year with her brother Tom. They go to camp together. The siblings swim and dance; they sing while sitting around the campfire. Lara and Tom Hodges do everything any ordinary campers would do. But this is no ordinary camp. This camp has changed their lives forever. Each year the Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsors a local camping program for children with neuromuscular diseases. This is Lara Hodges sixth year as a camp counselor and this is her brother's 10th year as a camper. "I started volunteering at camp because my little brother Tom has MS and he started going," said Lara Hodges, a junior elementary education major from Plainview. "Camp is something special I share with my brother every year. Each year volunteers are needed as camp counselors to serve as companions to the campers. "Volunteering is a completely life-changing experience," Lara Hodges said. "I couldn't imagine my life without it." Campers are involved in activities such as swimming, baseball, camp fires, arts and crafts, fishing and singing. All activities are adapted to the campers' special needs and abilities. "One of the neat things about camp is this is the only time of year most of

these kids get to do any of these activities," Lara Hodges said. "It is geared toward them so they can do it." Volunteers do not have to obtain any experience, but they must be at least 16 years old. Volunteers are interviewed, screened and trained. They are given a handbook before camp that explains MDA and then are trained at a special session before camp begins. "I've been told it changes their (the volunteers) lives," said Donna Veach, MDA camp director. "Some people have changed their career goals and have wanted to work with the physically challenged." At the MDA camp, counselors work one-on-one with the campers to provide care, supervision and build lifelong friendships. "I don't think anyone leaves here without gaining something," Veach said. "Some volunteers have been coming for over 8 years. It has become part of their lives." The West Texas MDA camp began in 1955 and camps such as this one are located nationwide. About 50 campers attend each year, and the camp is now in need of 20 volunteer counselors. Camp will begin May 31 and end June 5 at Ceta Canyon Camp in Happy, north of Lubbock. For more information about the camp, students can call (800) 793-5632. "I know it's tough for students to get off for a week during the summer," Veach said. "But I think once you experience camp, it's something you won't soon forget."



Reagan friends, colleagues share memories

WASHINGTON (AP) — At a dinner party, former President Reagan once snubbed several Cabinet officers to chat with a butcher from Baltimore for 45 minutes. It was a typical story of the former president who was warmly recalled by former aides and colleagues Thursday, a day before his 87th birthday.

They reminisced at the National Press Club while Congress completed work on renaming the capital's Washington National Airport in Reagan's honor. The House voted Thursday to join the Senate in renaming the airport the Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. President Clinton was expected to sign the bill.

As the congressional deliberations were going on, Reagan's friends and colleagues shared funny and sad memories of the president, who's living out his final years in a struggle against Alzheimer's disease. Reagan's biographer, Edmund Morris, recalled a somber moment toward the end of his presidency.

In October 1987, Morris said, Reagan wrote in his diary that Nancy Reagan's brother and his wife "came up to dinner and things immediately livened up as soon as they arrived." But the following day, Morris said, Reagan wrote in his diary: "Oh, I was mistaken. They didn't come down until lunchtime today."

Lubbock residents offer way to relax

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS
The University Daily

Most people enjoy a good foot massage every now and then, but most people do not realize when they are getting one that they are taking part in an ancient science called reflexology. This alternative therapy complements the effects that Western medicines have had on people for thousands of years. It provides a safe and relaxing way to relate to every organ in the body, just by finding certain pressure points on the feet. "Reflexology is a zone therapy where all of the nerves from the body are divided into zones," said Sandra Witten, a registered massage therapist from Lubbock. "They go down and end in the feet. We have nerve endings in our feet that affect all of our body, so working on the feet can

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Parents give donation to Tech colleges

■ **Money will be used for scholarships, Master Plan**

BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily

In the 1980s, Seminole residents Paul and Patsy Condit made three investments in Texas Tech — John, Jeff and Jim's education. They don't have anymore children to send to Tech, but that has not stopped them from giving to the university that helped produce three successful sons. Tech Chancellor John Montford accepted three \$1-million gifts Thursday from Paul and Patsy Condit for the College of Business Administration and the College of Human Sciences. The money will be used for undergraduate scholarships and help

establish a hotel, business and conference center. "Tech meant a lot to us in our education and meeting the people we met here," said John Condit, a 1986 graduate of Tech and president of Domicile Property Management Inc. of San Antonio. "It's a way to give back to Texas Tech." Montford said the contribution from the Condits is "continuing a family tradition of generosity at Texas Tech." The greatest generosity coming from Paul and Patsy Condit, John Condit said. "We give a great thanks to our parents and the community of Seminole



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Giving more: Texas Tech graduate John Condit gave the university three \$1-million gifts Thursday from his parents Paul and Patsy Condit.

we were raised in," he said. John Condit received his bachelor's degree in business administration, Jeff Condit received his degree in business in 1992, and Jim Condit received his bachelor's degree in 1988 in restaurant, hotel and institutional management. The donations were part of Tech's Horizon Campaign.

Racing for the good of humanity

Tech organization's 5K/Fun Run to raise money to build housing for underprivileged families in Lubbock

BY CAREN CARNEFIX

The University Daily

Runners who participate in the Polar 5K/Fun Run Saturday will be helping one needy Lubbock family get ahead.

The Texas Tech chapter of Habitat for Humanity will sponsor the second annual race to raise money to fund the construction of a home in the 1998-99 school year.

The purpose of the non-profit organization, which was founded in 1976, is to provide decent housing for

families in need.

One registered runner signed up as part of a community service event for Kappa Sigma.

"I think anything that can help the community is great," said Matt Larmer, a management information systems major from Stephenville. "It gives people who are low income the chance to start off on the right foot. It's a good feeling to be a part of helping someone out."

Habitat members decided a 5K/Fun Run race would be a unique approach to raising money, said Sheree

Keith, a sophomore communications studies major from Conroe.

"Our main goal was to raise money," Keith said. "But we wanted to try something different. A fun run in the middle of winter is different. People like to run, and they have fun."

"A fun run in the middle of winter is different."

Sheree Keith, member of Habitat for Humanity

Last year's race profits, about \$3,000, went to the construction of a home located at 2704 Hickory St., Keith said. The Tech chapter co-sponsored the construction of this home with Lubbock's First United Methodist Church. This was the first for Tech's group to contrib-

ute to financially.

Homeowners pay \$35,000 for the homes, and the money goes back into a fund to build more houses. Homeowners also are required to contribute "sweat equity," said Brandt Klutts, vice president of Tech's Habitat organization.

"Each family comes out to the house and puts in 500 hours of 'sweat equity,'" said Klutts, a senior range management major from Austin. "They come out there and work on the house with us. It's a really rewarding experience."

Each Saturday Habitat members work on houses, which take about five months to complete, Klutts said.

Runners can register from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race, and there is a \$15 late registration fee. The race begins at 10 a.m. in front of the biology parking lot and ends at Raider Alley.

Chancellor John Montford will present awards at 11 a.m. Habitat members will raffle off two round-trip airline tickets from Southwest Airlines and other prizes for race participants after the award ceremony.

Company pays \$10 million to settle harassment case

BOSTON (AP) — A pharmaceutical company agreed Thursday to pay \$9.85 million to settle claims that its president and other executives pressured women employees for sex and replaced older workers with young beauties.

At least 79 women and a man who said he was punished for speaking out will share the sum — the biggest sexual harassment settlement ever obtained by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Astra AB, a Swedish company, admitted it allowed a hostile work environment — including requests for sexual favors in exchange for favorable treatment — for women at its U.S. headquarters in Westboro.

"As a company we are ashamed of the unacceptable behavior that took place," said Ivan Rowley, Astra USA's new president. "To each person who has been harmed and who

has suffered because of that behavior, I offer our apologies."

The EEOC charged that former Astra USA president Lars Bildman and other Astra officials sexually harassed female sales executives.

Bildman was accused of replacing mothers and older female employees with beautiful, young, single women who were pressured into having sex. Former employees said Bildman demanded that eight hours of work be followed by eight hours of drinking and partying. Some claimed they were fondled while dancing with Bildman and said he suggested they have sex.

Women who sued Astra said after-hours sex was common and total loyalty to the company was required.

Bildman was fired in 1996, accused by Astra of spending company cash on home repairs, family vacations and high-priced prostitutes.

Bildman, who is being sued by Astra for \$15 million to recover costs related to the EEOC investigation, said in a statement Thursday: "I categorically deny that there was any pattern of sexual harassment at Astra."

In addition to firing Bildman, Astra restructured its personnel department and agreed to a sexual harassment policy.

Also, the company said it took action against about 30 employees and Astra customers for taking part in the harassment. Astra said it fired or disciplined the staffers and ended contracts with the offending customers — doctors, hospitals, distributors or health maintenance organizations.

Women account for 40 percent of the company's 1,500 employees at the U.S. affiliate, which posted about \$400 million in annual sales last year.

The settlement is \$8 million more

than the next-highest amount obtained by the EEOC in a sexual harassment case, from Management Resources International last April.

The current and former Astra employees — at least half have left the company — will receive up to \$300,000 each.

Lelia Bush, a former Astra sales representative who brought the initial complaint to the EEOC, said women were constantly solicited for sexual favors while she was working there.

"It was unreal. It was fraternity-like. It was college-like. It was not a professional atmosphere at all," Bush said.

Bush said she believes the parent company was aware of the atmosphere at its Westboro affiliate. She said European executives attended sales meetings with U.S. executives three times a year and invited women to socialize with them after hours.

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Leftist group claims responsibility for airport attack

TOKYO (AP) — A group of leftist radicals claimed responsibility Thursday for a rocket attack on Tokyo's main airport and ridiculed security for the Nagano Winter Olympics.

Three homemade rockets were fired Monday into a cargo plane area of the airport 40 miles east of Tokyo, embarrassing the Japanese government and raising concerns about terrorism during the games. One worker was injured.

The leftist Revolutionary Workers Association claimed responsibility for the attack in letters sent Thursday to Tokyo news organizations.

"We defeated the heavy, counter-revolutionary security for the Olympics," the group said in a brief statement.

The group said it opposed the construction of a second runway at Narita Airport, which opened in 1978, and

also criticized Japan's military alliance with the United States.

The letter was signed "The Revolutionary Army," which police said is part of the Revolutionary Workers Association.

"We are determined to continue fighting guerrilla wars to prevent further construction at the airport and to eventually close it," the letter said. Leftist groups claim a larger airport could be used for military purposes.

Police said they had no immediate evidence the rockets were aimed at disrupting the games, which start Saturday. No arrests have been made.

Olympic organizers in Nagano said Thursday that security had been

tightened, but stressed the measures were not in response to any specific threat.

"This is a normal security reinforcement just before the Olympic Games," organizing committee spokesman Ko Yamaguchi said.

The leftist group said the security guidelines updated last year between Washington and Tokyo "could lead Japan to war and fascism." The guidelines commit Japan to greater cooperation with the U.S. military.

The same group claimed responsibility for launching a projectile at a U.S. Air Force base in Japan days before a 1993 meeting in Tokyo of the Group of Seven industrial powers.

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'Condom sense'

Tech group urges students to think twice about sexual habits

BY CHRIS RICHARDSON
The University Daily

Student Health Services and Impact Tech hope students will use their "condom sense" and join in the activities happening next week.

Monday, they are kicking off Condom Awareness Week, the week that, among other things, promotes condom use.

This year's theme is: "If you choose to be sexually active then choose to be safe and use your condom sense."

Michelle Pettus of Student Health Services said Condom Awareness

Week's purpose is to make college students more conscious of their decisions about sex.

"We are not promoting sexual activities among Tech students, but rather encouraging them to accept responsibility and consider the consequences of their choices," she said.

More than 80 percent of college students have chosen to become sexually active, according to the Center for Disease Control.

Pettus said abstinence is the only 100 percent fool-proof method of protection against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

Tara Hangee and Kelli Buechel,

president and vice-president of Impact Tech, respectively, said they hope the event will promote abstinence and help students become more informed about sexually transmitted diseases.

Tech's campus is mostly conservative, said Hangee, and the group hopes to inform the campus that it is OK to practice abstinence.

If students are going to have sex, they should use a condom, she said.

Activities for the week include information tables at the UC Monday and Tuesday and a skit that deals with STDs called "Hormone Hoedown" at the Hulen/Clement and Horn/Knapp residence hall lobbies Tuesday.

Council discusses new program

BY DANIEL KERR
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Graduate Council met Thursday to discuss a new master's program in social work that may be available for students as early as 2000.

Marijane Davis, assistant academic dean for the graduate school, said because a master's degree in social work is required in some professions, the demand for such a degree program is great.

"We've had many requests over the last 10 years to have a master's of social work degree because it is required in some professions," Davis said. "Chancellor Montford has found some funding for it, and as long as they have the money to pay the professors, we can convince the coordinating board to approve it."

There is a good chance the program will be approved by the coordinating board in Austin, she said.

"Usually if there isn't any duplication, and there is a need and funding for it, the state is willing

to approve programs," she said. "We think it will go through."

Although Davis does not foresee any reasons the coordinating board would not approve it, there is always a possibility it will not.

"In the past, sometimes we have sent things down-state that we thought were OK that didn't get approved. I don't think this is the case," Davis said. "You never know, perhaps West Texas A&M has a program in the works, and they'll get it."

The council also discussed a new Texas state law that limits doctoral student funding to 99 doctoral hours.

"In the past there was no limit, and there was a significant number of students above that," Davis said. "We're trying to get the students and departments so that they meet the Legislature's requirements."

All the colleges in the graduate school have complied with the new requirements except one, and the Graduate Council expects total compliance by fall 1999.

Graduate students are not the only ones affected by the new limits set by the Legislature.

A 170-hour limitation for under-

graduate students goes into effect in the summer of 1998.

Michael Stoune, a School of Music faculty member and a member of the graduate council, expressed concerns about the delay of approving entering graduate students' programs or courses of study.

When a student enters the graduate program, Stoune said, a program of their course work is filed, and once it is approved by the student's advisory committee and their department, then the departmental graduate committee approves it.

It then is forwarded to the graduate school for approval, where Stoune said the backlog is occurring.

"Right now, the graduate school office is short at least one-and-a-half, full-time staff members," he said. "This is the type of work that wouldn't be done by a student assistant, so they need full-time staff to spread the workload."

A program of an entering student is not official until it is approved by the graduate school.

Museum commemorates 75th anniversary

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The Texas Tech University Museum celebrates the university's 75th year in existence with a special exhibit, "TTU 75th Anniversary Exhibition: Faculty and Alumni Works from the Collection."

The exhibit, which commemorates the university's artistic achievement in the fine arts, consists of works by artists who are Tech alumni or faculty. It includes all types of art, including paintings, drawings and sculptures by 25 various artists.

The exhibit opened Jan. 25 and runs through June 7 in Gallery 2.

Gary Edson, director of the museum, said the reason for the exhibition is not to call attention to the museum, but to the diverse cultural activities on campus.

Edson said he wants to remind students of the role of the arts, especially at Tech.

Edson said the success of the graduates should be inspirational.

Sara Waters, a Tech art professor, is just one of the artists featured in the exhibition.

Her work on display, "Monologue, Dialogue," is a pastel-charcoal drawing about the internal protagonist and antagonist within every person.

Waters was a college musician when she met some artists who inspired her to take an art class.

That one art class turned into a career that has lasted for 30 years.

"I fell in love, I guess," Waters said.

Eddie Dixon is a locally-based artist with works displayed as far away as Asia and Europe. His first sculpture, a bronze called Buffalo Soldier, is on display at the museum.

Dixon frequently tells students this when asked about his success in art: "If my sculpture can move someone from apathy or indifference, heal some wounds, shed some light, re-

kindle hope, or in any way help someone, then my endeavors have not been in vain."

The Texas Tech Museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Vampire cult leader pleads guilty to murder

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — The leader of a teen-age vampire cult — a young man who believed murder would "open the gates to hell" — pleaded guilty Thursday to killing the parents of one of his disciples and could get the death penalty.

Rod Ferrell, 17, interrupted opening statements in his trial to enter the plea.

"He accepts responsibility, and he wants to live. He's a young man and he wants to live," defense attorney William Lackay said.

Ferrell admitted taking part in the slaying of Richard Wendorf and Naoma Queen, who were beaten with a crowbar in 1996 in their home in Eustis, 35 miles from Orlando. Police found a "V" surrounded by circular marks burned into Wendorf's body as a cult symbol.

After the slaying, Ferrell ran away

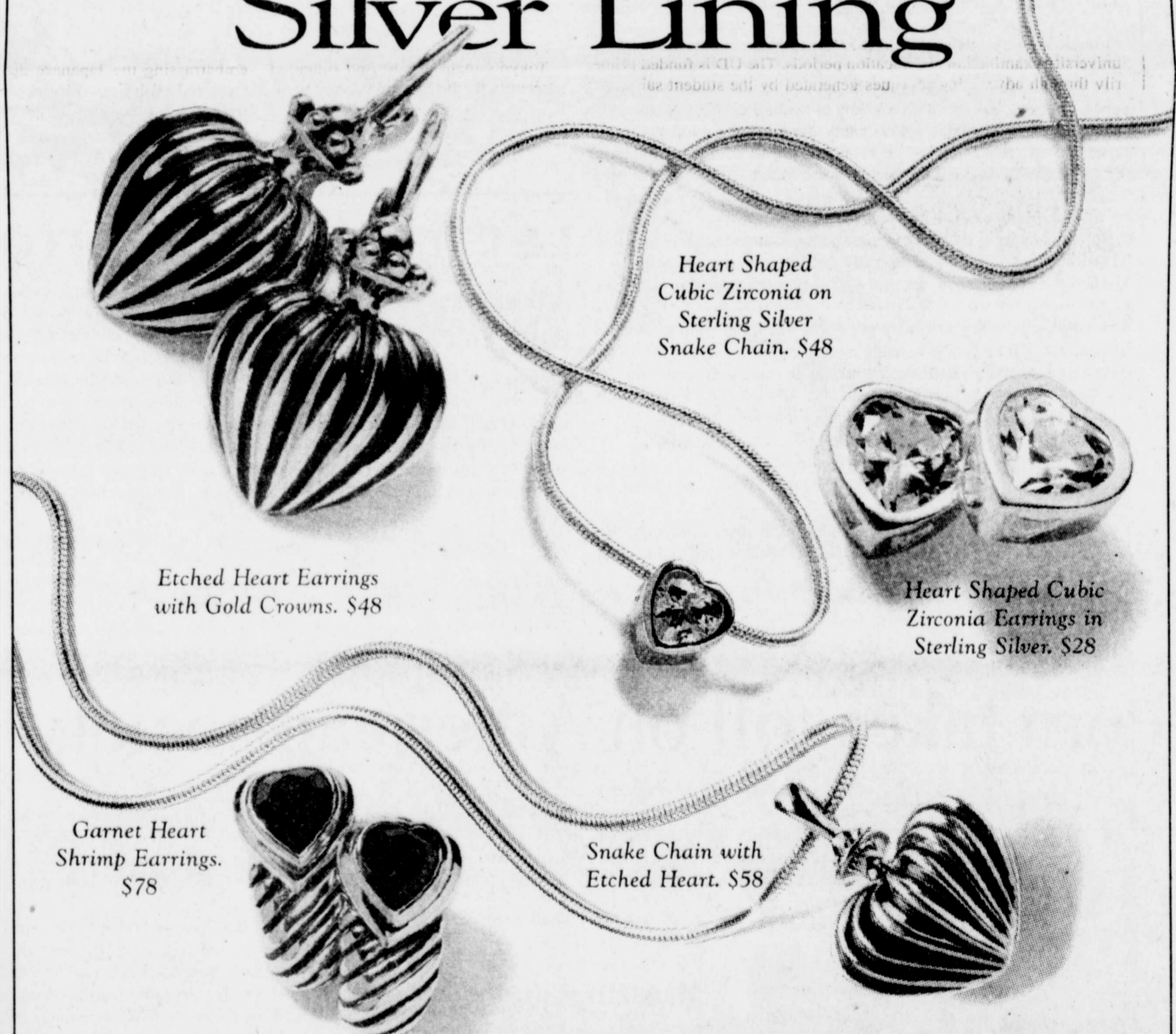
with the couple's daughter, Heather Wendorf, now 17, and three others in a car belonging to the girl's parents. Police caught up with them a few days later in Louisiana.

According to investigators, members of the cult took drugs, engaged in group sex and drank one another's blood. Ferrell told a friend that he needed to kill people to open the "gates to hell," according to police.

Ferrell, who appeared disengaged during jury selection and drew gargoyles and other Gothic images in crayon, could get either the death penalty or life in prison without parole. The penalty hearing will begin next Thursday.

Prosecutor Brad King said the plea does not change his position about seeking the death penalty. "It doesn't carry weight with the state of Florida," King said.

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'Titanic' world can teach many of life's lessons



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Everyone has been talking about the movie "Titanic" for the last month or so. I've seen it, and I'd have to say it is a wonderful movie. The special effects are absolutely amazing, the actors are incredible (except for Bill Paxton, who plays the explorer guy), the story is well-written; it's just a great movie.

With all that in mind, I now am going to make fun of the movie. So

please don't get all worked up and start writing letters to the editor complaining about me having poor taste in movies.

I've been thinking about movies and stuff lately, and I've come to the conclusion that Hollywood teaches us all kinds of warped things about life. I've come up with a small list of screwy things that "Titanic" itself teaches us. If you haven't seen the movie yet, please quit reading. You won't find this funny at all, and you'll probably think I'm weird. If you have seen the film, read on. And you'll think I'm weird. Without further ado, here are some things I have learned from "Titanic."

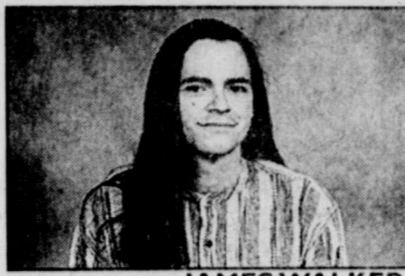
- All rich people are shallow, insensitive and mean.
- If you want to get girls to like you, just show them a bunch of pictures you drew of naked women.
- If you're an artist, and a girl likes you a lot, she'll probably ask you to draw her without her clothes on.
- If you ever survive a huge tragedy, you'll remember everything in complete detail 80 years later, even conversations between people that didn't include you.
- You don't have to be able to act one lick to star in a major motion picture — Bill Paxton.
- If a really mean guy is shooting at you, but you're really nice, he's probably a really bad shot, so there's no way any of his bullets will kill you.
- If you really love someone who is handcuffed and about to drown and the only way to save him is to chop his handcuffs in half with an ax you have no proficiency with, simply close your eyes and swing. You're sure to save him.
- All Irish people like to use the word "arse."
- If you're drowning in the midst of thousands of other screaming shouting people, the one you love is sure to find you quickly and easily anyway.
- Makeup does not come off even if you're running around in water for several hours.
- Women: If you see some sweaty guys arm wrestling, simply stand on your toes, and they'll think you're really neat.
- If someone happens to have a spare tuxedo, it's sure to fit you.
- If you have something important to say, say it twice. (i.e. "I didn't do it Rose! I didn't do it!" or "I'll never let go Jack, I'll never let go!")
- If you're the captain of a ship, you should have a white beard.
- All mean guys have slicked-back, black hair.
- You'll get out of any predicament just in the nick of time — no earlier, no later.

I hope you have been enlightened by the things I've mentioned today. Be sure and try to apply them to your own life, and you will be sure to find great success.

And remember — Bill Paxton is a bad actor.
Thank you.

Brooks Boyett is a senior advertising major from Amarillo.

Kelyn, will you marry me?



JAMES WALKER/
REPORTER

How many people get the opportunity to combine the two great loves of their lives?

I've been thinking about this proposal and how to do it for awhile now — mainly when I should have been working on my lead or interviewing a city councilman or some other such

journalistic endeavor.

I have fallen in love twice since I came to this dusty little town more than three years ago. The first was a pretty redhead named Kelyn Jennifer Thomas. The second, which came soon afterwards, was a love for the news. Neither one is a fleeting crush, and both have stuck with me and only gotten stronger over the past several years. I expect both to be with me for a lifetime.

Most of the time when I sit in front of this computer, I'm typing up some frenzied collection of facts I've gathered over the past few hours or the past few days. This story has taken three and a half years to write, and it isn't over yet.

It all started on a hot August night in 1994. We met through a mutual friend named, improbably enough, The Mad Hatter. I was a freshman loitering in the Sneed Snack Bar when Hatter bolted in through the door, just back from a road trip to El Paso, gibbering something about a movie everyone just had to see.

Kelyn had decided to turn in early when Hatter called her at home, waking her up to tell her urgently that she had to see this movie now. The movie was "Natural Born Killers," a touching love story by Quentin Tarantino featuring two mass murderers bound together by fate, terrorizing the simple citizens of New Mexico as they fall deeply and dysfunctionally in love.

But I digress.

Hatter has always had a streak of luck that no one could explain, and a bit of it rubbed off on me that night. A week later Kelyn and I were talking in an empty kiddie park in the middle of the night, and neither one of us knew how we got there or where we were going. That night I kissed the most beautiful, wonderful, caring and mind-bogglingly cute girl I have ever met.

I still don't know exactly where I'm going, but I do know there isn't any one I can imagine taking with me besides Kelyn Thomas.

I love you, Kelyn. Marry me.
James Walker is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All citizens have right to complain

To the Editor: Cameron Graham's letter Feb. 5 indicates he has a misguided or mistaken idea about what constitutes a "foreigner." You assumed that because Dwayne Mamo is from Malta he is therefore a "foreigner."

Well, first of all, let's just assume he is, as you say, a "foreigner." A quick check to our sacred document, the Declaration of Independence, will reveal the deeply American idea that all people (that is, not just American

citizens) are endowed with certain inalienable rights — among which (as detailed in our sacred document, the Constitution) include the freedom of speech. Of course, I am assuming these documents are sacred to most Americans, and this may be an erroneous assumption on my part. Naturally, you are guaranteed the right to make your rebuttal of Dwayne's comments as well.

This is the beauty of America, and the wisdom of the founding fathers, that we don't have to agree on things all the time.

It's only in totalitarian systems such as Nazi Germany or the Stalinist

USSR, and perhaps the New Republic of Texas, where dissent isn't allowed. Here in America, it's part of the bargain. And you don't even have to be an American citizen. The Founding Fathers believed dissent was a right everyone and everywhere should enjoy.

But the truth is that Dwayne is not a "foreigner," although he hails originally from outside the United States. You see, Dwayne has been a naturalized U.S. citizen since he was 4. Many great Americans were born overseas — Henry Kissinger, Alexander Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln (who few people realize actually was born

in Siam. There are vague references to this in the play "The King and I.") So save your nativist diatribe for someone else and try to get your facts straight, cowpoke, before you come out blazing in all your high plains glory.

Oh — by the by, the Lincoln bit was a joke, if you didn't get it. Also, I like Lubbock, too, but do you really enjoy things like the undeniable aroma of cow excrement on a humid summer day?

Kit Carson
senior
English/history

Porn takes toll on American society



GINGER POPE/
REPORTER

Ted Bundy was right. In an interview taped before his execution, Bundy said pornography led him to his place on death row.

Bundy explained how it began as he experimented with soft porn first, then desiring more, went on to read and view more hardcore porn material. Much of the porn he saw involved violence, as well. Bundy said he came from a good home, not perfect (but whose is), and he did not have much reason for committing

crimes — except his involvement with porn.

Pornography is becoming one of the most destructive forces in this nation. It is hurting society, marriages, children and even other inmates.

In a news story from 1989 in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram a man testified that he was sexually assaulted in a Tarrant County Jail after inmates watched a Playboy channel show.

Other past reports about Playboy and Hustler said the two magazines contained pictures encouraging child pornography.

One picture noted depicted a front

tal picture of a girl 9 or 10 years old, naked from the waist down. Magazines are not the only channels porn flows down.

Some people may be shocked that a journalism major would be against porn because of First Amendment Rights. Under our Constitution, freedom of speech is extended to every form of expression until that expression dangerously transgresses another important constitutional value. If a protected connection exists between speech and thought, it seems fair to ask what type of thought is encouraged by defending hardcore pornography with the

First Amendment.

The main problem with pornography is that it reduces men and women to mere animals, incapable of intellectual, spiritual or emotional intimacy.

Can it be assumed that a rapist would be likely to "mellow" his sexual tendencies once he "had his fill?" For the same reasons there is little reason to believe serious consumers, who reportedly are mostly adults, will abandon it once they have had enough.

People can become addicted to pornography like I can to caffeine. Most do not realize the effects of the "drug" until it adversely affects them, their family, their friends and their society.

A prime example of this being Ted Bundy.

Ginger Pope is a senior journalism major from Andrews.

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Examiner says victim's wounds consistent with pistol whipping


FORT WORTH (AP) — A medical examiner's testimony Thursday seemed to conflict with prosecution allegations that a former Navy midshipman bludgeoned a 16-year-old girl with a dumbbell before the victim was shot.

A major blow to the head of Adrienne Jones was more likely caused by a gun butt and not by dumbbells offered as evidence in the capital murder trial of Diane Zamora, said Dr. Marc Krouse.

"As far as the weights are concerned, I haven't seen anything that I think would have caused the head injury. Only the butt of the gun is consistent," said Krouse, chief medical examiner for Tarrant County.

But Krouse also noted that he was only referring to several dumbbell weights brought into the courtroom

Texas Cadet Murder Trial



Dr. Marc Krouse, medical examiner, testified a major blow to the head of Adrienne Jones was more likely caused by a gun butt and not dumbbells.

by prosecutors and was not ruling out that a weight could have been used to strike Jones.

The weights were seized from the attic of Zamora's ex-boyfriend, David Graham, who is accused of shooting Jones.

Krouse conceded under questioning by prosecutors that other, smaller injuries on Jones' head could have been caused by the weights from Graham's home.

"There are several other injuries that could have been caused by those weights, including a small fracture on her hand," Krouse said.

Prosecutors allege Zamora and Graham killed Jones in December 1995 because of a one-time high-school fling she had with Graham. They say Zamora hit Jones over the head, then ordered Graham to shoot her.

Krouse also said that marks on Jones' neck showed she had been choked by someone with large hands. Under defense questioning, Krouse said the hands could not have been Zamora's.

Defense attorneys have said they will show Graham was solely responsible for the killing.

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish has said that even if Zamora did not strike Jones, she could still be found guilty of capital murder if the jury determines she helped plan the killing or ordered it.

Also Thursday, a forensic expert testified that a gun recovered from Graham's attic is the weapon used to shoot Jones.

Defense attorneys had never contested that the gun was the murder weapon.

Zamora was a freshman at the Naval Academy and Graham was in his first year at the Air Force Academy when they were charged.

If convicted, Zamora could get life in prison.

House tweaks Clinton on funding for tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resuming last year's fight with President Clinton, the House voted 242-174 Thursday to guarantee Congress has the final say on whether federal money is spent on national reading and math tests.

A compromise, one-year spending bill last fall allowed some work on national tests to continue but guaranteed that the issue would be debated again. And the independent board in charge of the tests says they cannot be given until 2001, after Clinton's term expires and two years later than he had proposed.

Republicans are angry that Clinton and the Education Department are still claiming victory.

"Thanks to the actions of this Congress last year, we will soon have for the very first time a voluntary national test based on national standards in fourth-grade reading and eighth-grade math," Clinton said in his State of the Union speech last week.

"That's not what we agreed to," said Rep. Lindsey O. Graham, R-S.C. "Every time the president speaks, he is denying that agreement."

Democrats accused the GOP of wasting time for political points

instead of working on new proposals to improve education by reducing class sizes or supporting school construction, two top priorities for Clinton this year.

"Instead of considering legislation to improve our schools, Republicans are bringing unnecessary legislation to the floor," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn.

Besides being debated in spending bills, the tests will be debated in legislation reauthorizing the National Assessment Governing Board, the independent board in charge of tests.

Thursday's measure prohibits new spending on the tests unless there is a law authorizing them. The measure originated last November in the House Education and Workforce Committee, where such a law would have to start.

The committee chairman, Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., led last year's fight against the tests. "We have a lot of questions to ask," he said.

Clinton, who had made the tests a top priority in 1997, had begun work on developing them by dipping into an Education Department account. The spending bill last year limited how the Education Department could use the money.



Residents raise stink about human waste fertilizer

DEVERS (AP) — Neighbors who live near a Liberty County farm where treated human waste is being used as fertilizer are raising a stink about the unbearable stench.

On some days, the smell from Hendersons' Farm is so bad that the neighbors say they have to stay indoors.

But when they go inside, they're afraid to use their air conditioners, even on a sultry day, for fear the odor will follow them.

The use of treated sewage sludge, called "biosolids," is gaining in popularity, said Sreenivasula Magunta, engineering specialist for the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission's wastewater permit section. He said Wednesday there are about 220 sites in Texas using the treated sludge.

The 220 sites represent three times the number of sites using the material five years ago.

Hendersons' Farm, a 15,000-acre rice and cattle operation in Devers, about 29 miles west of Beaumont, has

“ I'm not a chemist. But for years and years, nobody thought asbestos was a hazard. ”

Bobby Evans, Devers mayor

used a biosolids form called Class A for about the past five years. It did not require a permit.

"I feel that we are good managers and are able to use this in an agronomic benefit to the land, and we are also good neighbors," said James Henderson, part-owner of the farm.

The farm's owners recently applied for a permit to use a less-treated, more regulated form of sludge called Class B. The TNRCC is reviewing the application.

The Hendersons are proposing to use the product on 3,000 acres of

mostly hay fields and grazing areas.

The agency also is receiving public comment from some of the 53 landowners near the farm. It will take a few months to approve or reject the application, Magunta said.

In addition to the offensive odor, residents are concerned about whether the product can contaminate the water supply.

"It definitely smells, but the main thing I'm worried about is the water," said Belynda Johnson, who lives near the farm and relies on well water.

But the TNRCC and Texas A&M

professor Sam Feagley maintain that if applied properly, the sludge is not hazardous to the water supply.

"With the treated sewage sludge, the majority of the pathogens are already gone," Feagley said. "The harmful things that are in (the raw sewage) are taken care of."

Magunta added that the Environmental Protection Agency has found no documented cases of illness or damage to the environment from the sludge use.

Henderson said some residents have the wrong perception that the material is toxic.

"It's not toxic at all. And this misconception has led to the misunderstanding with folks in Devers," he said. "We wouldn't pollute ourselves."

But that doesn't convince some nearby residents.

"I'm not a chemist. But for years and years, nobody thought asbestos was a hazard," said Bobby Evans, an adjacent landowner and the mayor of Devers.

No survivors found at crash site

CLAVERIA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers climbing down a steep ravine found at least 11 bodies Thursday at the rain-soaked crash site of a DC-9 airliner, but no survivors. Elderly mourners kneeled in soggy grass nearby, chanting prayers for the dead.

The government of the Philippines grounded seven remaining planes operated by Cebu Pacific Air until the cause of the crash is determined. All are DC-9s previously owned.

Officials offered little hope any of the 104 people aboard the twin-engine plane survived the crash in the southern Philippines, making it the worst in the country's aviation history.

U.S. Embassy officials confirmed at least two Americans were on board the plane, but did not release their names.

Jesus Dureza, a leader of the rescue effort, said 11 bodies and six bags of body parts were found Thursday.

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Late last week, a local student reported to authorities that his assigned roommate was in fact a Neanderthal.

The young man first had suspicions when his co-habitant grunted repeatedly and picked at his bare feet with a nubby stick. But it wasn't until the large hairy "freshman" began munching on frozen pike and clubbing the television to bits that he realized his roommate was more than just eccentric.

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At one point, the Neanderthal became so frightened of the flame from a butane lighter that he ran up on top of the roof and started making "ape-like, barking noises," moving around nervously in small circles.

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Fruits, vegetables offer health benefits

WACO (AP) — One of the most commonly repeated health tips from nutritionists and dietitians is to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables.

conAs with apples, Hoelscher said potatoes are nutritionally better when eaten with the skin, especially to help increase fiber.

— Broccoli. Popular for vegetable trays and available at salad bars everywhere, broccoli is an especially good choice for those wanting to consume a healthier diet. Included in this green vegetable are vitamins C and A. Like C, vitamin A is an antioxidant that helps fight against chronic diseases, especially cancer, Hoelscher said. Broccoli also contains fiber and some calcium.

While broccoli has always been a vitamin-packed superstar, you

most common fruits and vegetables and how they can benefit you:

— Apples. That cliché about eating one of these a day gave apples a good name long ago. Lisa Hoelscher, local consultant dietitian, said apples — when eaten with the peel — are a good source of soluble fiber.

— Oranges. Eat one medium orange a day, and Hoelscher says you'll meet your daily requirement for vitamin C. Vitamin C is "an antioxidant thought to have a protective effect against certain chronic diseases such as cancer," she said. These fruits also contain soluble fiber and potassium.

— Grapes. Particularly popular among children, grapes contain small amounts of vitamins, minerals and some fiber.

Hoelscher said grapes do not con-

tain high amounts of any one nutrient. But as with any natural food, grapes are an excellent substitute to candy and other sweets kids can't seem to get enough of.

In general, fruits provide sweetness as an alternative to higher calorie desserts.

— Corn. If you don't like greens, corn might be one of the only vegetables you eat on a regular basis. Hoelscher said corn is a source of fiber and some B vitamins.

Because of its starchy characteristics, it is a high complex carbohydrate choice.

— Potatoes. Also a good source of complex carbohydrates, potatoes contain a variety of vitamins and minerals including potassium, vitamin C, iron and vitamin B6.

Relax

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help to relax and aid other parts of the body, such as the head and sinuses."

Witten said she incorporates reflexology and acupressure into all her massage therapies because it is extremely beneficial.

She said acupressure is used on all areas of the body, whereas reflexology is just used on the feet.

"It is specific into one muscle area where there is a real tightness in the muscles," Witten said. "Our muscles will get into a knot when there is continuous stress in one area. That is where we use the pressure of acupressure."

Reflexology can improve mobility by making a person more flexible, she said.

"I use it more for relaxation and rest rather than any type of diagnostic or curative measure," Witten said.

Witten said stress is the main reason people come for reflexology.

"Stress breaks down the body's system," she said. "The longer we're under prolonged stress, the more debilitating it can be. Stress will enhance any type of illness or prones, so in relaxing the stress and helping the mind and body to relax, it is going to ease the problems in most conditions."

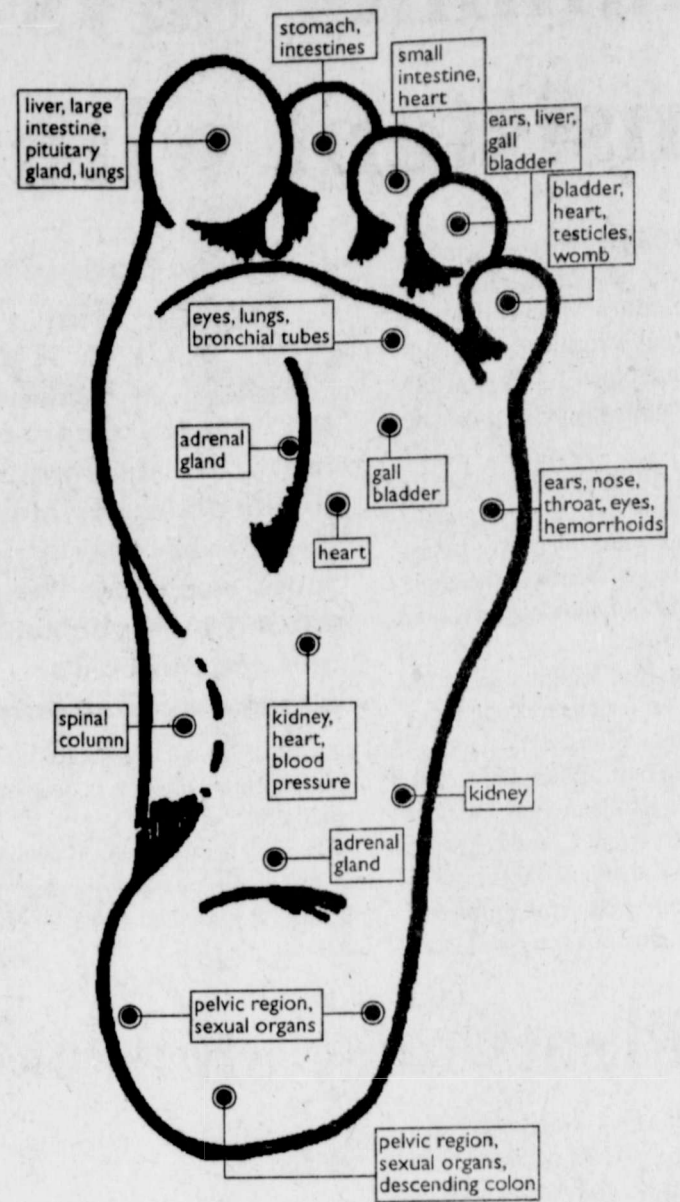
Witten said anyone in a high-stress situation can benefit from reflexology, even with just one session. She said that some people come in weekly, monthly or just occasionally to be good to themselves.

Witten also said relaxation creates energy flow, which in turn aids in the healing process.

Most sessions last 30 minutes to an hour and range from \$30 to \$50. Witten said there are certain routines to cover all of the feet.

"It's basic to begin with warming the muscles," she said. "It's like manipulating and massaging them to help them relax before you would begin to work on any particular stress areas. Generally, I start with my thumbs in a walking-type movement and go right up the inside of the foot, which is more akin to your spine, cervical neck and head."

Witten said it is important to take into accountability that everyone is different. She said dif-



ferent shapes in the feet can indicate that a person has problems in other areas of the body.

"I had one reflexologist, who was very good, that did a treatment on my feet," Witten said.

"She told me that I had a problem with my left eye, which really surprised me that she would pick up on that because I was seeing a retinas specialist for my left eye because blood vessels were leaking some."

"I was amazed that she could tell me that."

Most people still know nothing about reflexology because it is a new concept despite its 4,000-year-old presence. It is increasingly becoming a more popular way to treat health ailments. However, some people refuse to use reflexology because they prefer to use more basic methods of healing since they are more comfortable with it.

David Steadman, an assistant trainer at Jones Stadium, said the trainers at Tech do not practice reflexology on their athletes.

"We don't use it because we have a lot of other ways to treat people that we can use, like ultrasound and whirl-

pools," Steadman said. Bill McDonald, a massage therapist in Lubbock, said over the years he has seen some phenomenal things done with reflexology.

"Although I don't use the term a lot in my practice, I use it in conjunction with other stress reduction techniques that I do," McDonald said.

He said he normally does not perform reflexology because it takes up valuable time to work on the feet, but there are exceptions.

"If I really felt like a person was so uptight, so tense and apprehensive and if the client was coming for the first time, I may use reflexology to establish contact," he said.

McDonald added there are different ways to approach muscle and skeletal problems, but reflexology can be useful.

"If I had an unlimited amount of time and an experienced therapist working on my feet, head, neck and shoulders, I could get by with any stressful situations," McDonald said.

Everything from hand-sewn beaded dolls to life-size drawings to pastel abstracts done in Rome and surreal paintings of Texas landscapes will be featured in a mixed media art show opening today at 6 p.m. at Clousseau's, 1802 Buddy Holly Ave.

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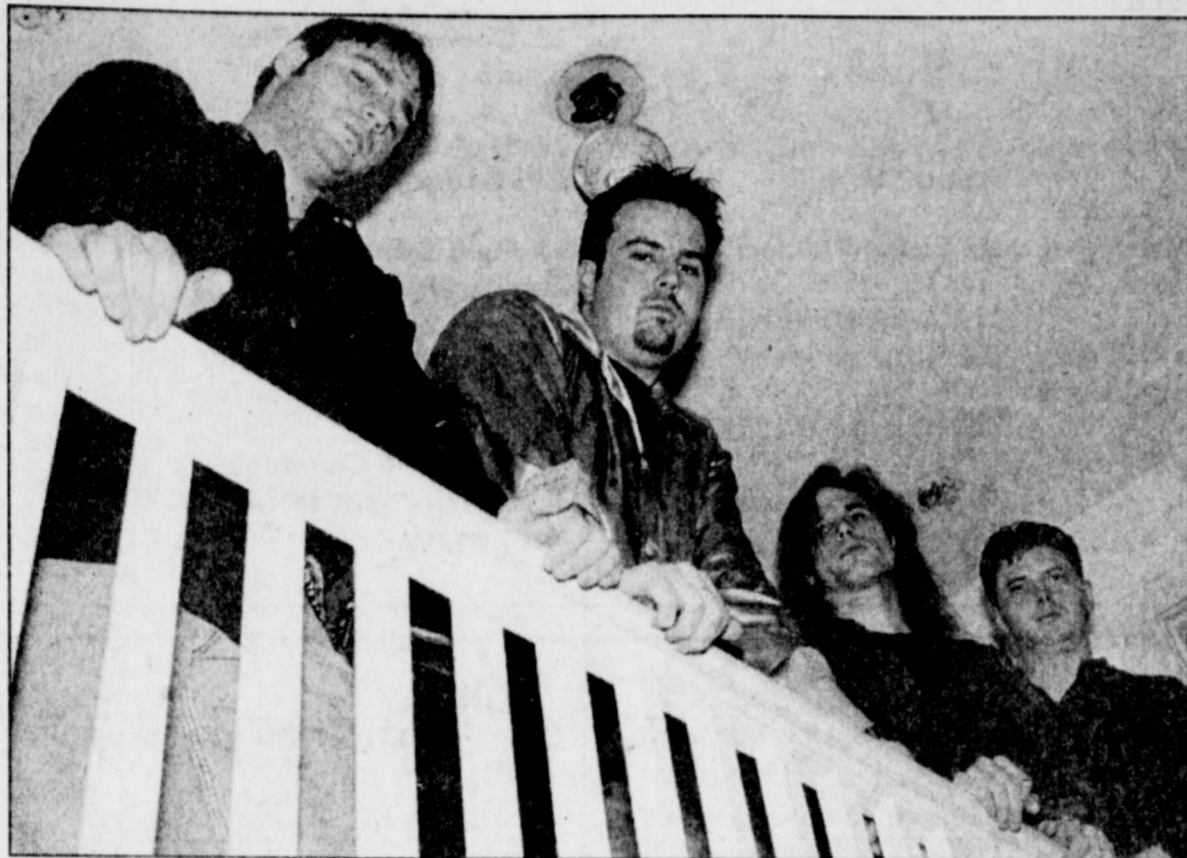
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FIXATION

Band fixated on music future

A band played as the masses of heads bounced to the beat. About 400 people crowded into the living room of a band member's house as they played. Many people filled the living room, but more people were lined up through the rest of the house, around the house and through the yard.



Story by Sebastian Kitchen
Photo by Greg Kreller

In a typical scenario: the police came, the party was busted, but the band continued to grow in popularity since the event.

Since its playing parties, Lubbock's own Fixation has grown to playing all over the Hub City, New Mexico, Amarillo, opened up a show for Nazareth in the summer, and tonight the band will headline a show at the 19th St. Warehouse, 1824 Ave. G.

"It has taken us by surprise," said vocalist Michael Gatzki, a local telecommunica-

The band immediately clicked. "We've got a crazy kind of click," Robinson said. "When you click socially, it goes into a good click on stage."

Gatzki said he has been in bands before. The members were talented, but they did not mesh. Fixation has been a different story.

"It is like being married to two or three people," he said. "You have to be able to work things out."

Out of their months of playing together have come eight to 10 original songs. The band is looking to release a compact disc around the middle of March.

"I'd say first and foremost, we're an original band, but we have been working out foot in the door with covers," Robinson said.

Fixation covers many artists including Stone Temple Pilots, Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, Matchbox 20, Jimi Hendrix, Stevie Ray Vaughan and a variety of other artists.

"When you see us, you'll see a variety of music," Gatzki said. "The originals, they don't all sound the same. That's what excites me is hopefully trying to find a new sound. We want to find our sound."

The band knows people have experimented with all different sounds, but it wants to find something different.

"If it doesn't sound unique, why do it?" Robinson said.

And Robinson is doing a lot.

He is balancing music and med school, so are the other members of the band.

Stirling is a senior industrial engineering major from Lubbock, and Mallinger has received a physics degree and is working on his second

degree, one in chemistry.

"If you can do two things at once, do them," Gatzki said.

Life is a balancing act for the band members, but all being young, they still have a lot of life ahead of them.

If Fixation becomes more successful, Robinson said he would take a break from school.

"School will always be there to come back to," he said. "I'm still 22. I got a lot of years ahead of me."

All big music fans. All young. All with their entire lives ahead of them.

What is ahead for Fixation?

"We want to go as far as we can," Robinson said. "When you set goals, you limit yourself. First and foremost, we want to make great music. The music is really justified when the masses hear it."

Fixation loves to make music, and it loves for people to see them play and get into their show.

"I dig the music and get into it, but I feed off of the people," Gatzki said.

"When the people get into, it hits me in the chest, and I feed off of that."

Fixation wants the people who see its shows to enjoy themselves. The band takes time out during its sets to go out into the crowd and see what people think.

"We take a general consensus about what people think," Robinson said. "We're all about people. Although it's hard, we want to make sure everybody has a good time."

It seems they have a fixation with making great music.

Bob the lobster spared, might be deep-sixed

BOSTON (AP)—Pity Bob the lobster. Spared from a boiling pot in Denver and set free in Boston Harbor, he might be cooked anyway.

First, he lost a claw on the flight east.

Then, his well-meaning rescuers left his other claw bound shut with a rubber band when they dropped him in the ocean.

One other thing: Bob was freed in waters rife with lobster traps.

Now the Denver restaurant owners and TV stations who teamed up to set him loose are fielding calls from viewers horrified to have seen the 10-pound crustacean dropped into the water with that red band still on.

"People call and say, 'You killed that lobster,' and I say, 'Do you realize what we do to our lobsters here?'" said Robert Hahn, who manages the Chowda House restaurant in Littleton, Colo.

"At least he's got a fighting chance now."

Bob — who weighs about six times as much as your average restaurant lobster, but at 20 years old, might not be as tasty — had been cooped up in a Chowda House tank for a couple of months when

he was raffled off for charity at a Christmas party.

A United Airlines pilot offered to fly Bob to Boston and release him, and the owners of the three-restaurant chain in the Denver area flew along, too.

Somewhere along the way, Bob lost one of his claws. Experts say he might have shucked it himself in a defense mechanism triggered by too much handling and stress.

Finally, on Tuesday, the rescuers took Bob — believed to be a Maine native — for a little boat ride near Logan Airport.

Restaurant co-owner David Francavilla, who handled the release, took no chances with the big guy. Instead of taking off the rubber band, he just slipped it toward the end of the claw so Bob could work it off.

"We didn't want to lose a finger or anything. His claw had to be close to a foot long," Francavilla said.

A close-up on TV that aired Tuesday and Wednesday showed the rubber band firmly stuck on the lobster's claw. That's when the calls started coming in — about 100 to WHDH in Boston, and more to KUSA in Denver.

'Replacement Killers' ultimate temp job

(AP) — "The Replacement Killers" just might be the ultimate temp job.

Let's hope so, particularly for the film's two stars — Chow Yun-Fat and Mira Sorvino. They deserve bigger and better jobs. Even the old Kelly agency wouldn't foist this gig on them.

Chow, who's trying to cross over into American stardom, has to his credit some 70 movies and various best-actor awards from Asian film festivals. He's following in the footsteps of Jackie Chan, another Asian star who brought his act to U.S. audiences after making his name internationally. But in his U.S. debut, the 42-year-old actor lacks Chan's comedic sense and martial-arts spirit.

Sorvino might be a victim of "Renny Harlin syndrome." (When the talented Geena Davis was married to the director, she made a couple of painfully bad action-adventure films.) Could it be that Sorvino, whose last film was the mindless, slimy mutant-bug actioner "Mimic," is suffering bad career moves by association with her beau, the blood-and-guts, hyperverbal auteur Quentin



Tarantino?

Chow portrays professional assassin John Lee, who does a yeoman's job blowing away a cut-rate thug and his bodyguards in a disco.

Once the echoes of his final shots subside, he looks in the mirror above his prey and appears to be wondering: Do I like what I see?

Maybe he does, because he readily takes the next job from an underworld figure named Mr. Wei, who wants payback for his son who was killed by a detective during a drug bust.

"After that, your obligation to me ends," Wei tells Lee.

Lee loses his nerve when he has the cop and his 7-year-old son in the cross hairs of his high-powered rifle. Later, he reveals why he couldn't pull the trigger: the target wasn't the detective (Michael Rooker, solid in his supporting role) but the boy.

His mian assignment was to make absolutely sure the boy died in his father's arms.

"This is how Mr. Wei deals with his enemies — through the families," Lee explains later.

So Lee decides to hang up the old arsenal, much to Wei's displeasure.

All Lee wants is a forged passport so he can return to China and take care of his mother and sister (this passes for character development in the sketchy screenplay written by Ken Sanzel, who once worked for the New York City Transit police). He enlists the help of document forger Meg Coburn (Sorvino), but she's barely finished taking his mug shot when the fireworks begin.

The bad guys are such bad shots.

"Bring in professionals — men of John's talent," Mr. Wei says, after apparently sending his second-string hitman to kill Lee. He warns his top henchman: "Don't confuse luck with skill."

Well put, Wei. Too bad you're in a film that has all the allure of curd.

Not everything about this movie is cheesy, though. The movie has the imprimatur of John Woo, a master of ultraviolence and one of the film's executive producers. The action sequences are solid, and fans get plenty

of bang (and BANG-BANG-BANG!) for their bucks.

The camera work has a dizzying and distinctively hip-hop style — an impressive feature film debut by Antoine Fuqua, till now probably best known for the music video of Coolio's "Gangsta Paradise."

Cinematographer Peter Lyons Collister complements Fuqua's vision with a "Blade Runner"-ish view of a grimy, wet, postmillennial urban landscape. And Sorvino is engagingly sexy and sweaty, gunslinging and gutsy, as a gal whose police record dates back to her mid-teens. You go, girl. But next time go to a movie where you don't have to run, jump, shoot, swear or act slutty or stupid.

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Chart compiled by Adam Yeargin, music director for KTXT 88.1-FM. The Top 30 Countdown is aired from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday.

Psychic Friends bankrupt-bound

BALTIMORE (AP) — Perhaps they should have seen it coming. The operators of the Psychic Friends Network filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection this week.
'They apparently made some bad decisions, and a couple of things happened that they had no control over,' said James Olson, a lawyer for the network's operator.
Inphomation listed liabilities of \$26 million and assets of \$1.2 million when it filed Monday for Chapter 11, which allows a company to hold off its creditors and continue operating while it puts its finances in order.
The Network, which has used Dionne Warwick as a host on its infomercials, was once the second-highest-grossing infomercial.

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Men's tennis team looks to bounce back

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will be looking to improve its record as it prepares for three opponents in three days this weekend.

The men's squad opened the 1998 spring season with a 6-3 loss at New Mexico Saturday.

"We played well, and we played hard last week," said Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel about his team's performance against a ranked opponent.

"I am pleased with the effort, and I'm proud of the fact that the guys played hard."

The Red Raider tennis team will host West Texas A&M at 9 a.m. today on the courts in the Athletic Training Center on the Tech campus. The second match of the day will be at 2 p.m. today as Abilene Christian travels to Lubbock to take on the Red Raiders at the ATC.

"We know that we have to play well and play hard at every position against an opponent in order to have a chance to win," Siegel said.

"I am looking forward to this weekend because it will be a good test for us to see where we're at."

Some bright spots for the Red Raiders during their season opener last weekend were senior Tylir Jimenez and sophomore Carey Biorkman who both notched victories at the No. 5 and 6 singles spots against the Lobos.

The doubles team of Petar

Danolic and Ryan Shupe defeated the New Mexico team of Itoh-Assaf Drori, 8-6, for the team's third victory on the day.

"Everybody played well last weekend," Shupe said of the squad.

"They (New Mexico) were a ranked team, but we still had some close matches that we could have won."

“We know that we have to play well and play hard at every position...”

Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel

After a day of rest Saturday the Red Raider squad will host New Mexico State at noon Sunday in the ATC.

The Red Raiders defeated New

Mexico State last season by a 4-2 count.

"I think we just need play matches to see where we are," Siegel said about this weekend's matches.

"I tell the guys at every match, 'If all six players play hard and with a lot of emotion and focus, we can beat anyone.' We really have no margin of error because we're not as talented because of the loss of our two players."

Senior Steve Wood, who helped lead the team last season, decided not to return to the Tech squad shortly before the season opener, Siegel said.

Additionally, Tech's top recruit, Borut Martincevic, was declared ineligible last fall, leaving the team a player short.

"It'll be a tough weekend for us, but we certainly have the talent to compete out there and come out with a win," Siegel said about his expectations for the weekend.

Red Raiders prepared for weekend series

BY HEATH ROBINSON

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team opens a three-game series at 3 p.m. today when the No. 8 Red Raiders play West Texas A&M at Dan Law Field.

Game times for Saturday and Sunday are noon and 2 p.m., respectively.

For Tech (0-1 overall), it will be a chance to pick up the first win of the season.

Tech was slated to play two games against New Mexico, but Wednesday's game was canceled due to snow after Tech lost its season opener Tuesday, 7-6.

"I think we were a little frustrated that we didn't get the chance to play that second game after we lost Tuesday," outfielder Jason Landreth said. "I think we're all ready to get out there and play some more baseball."

The series will be used to prepare for much stronger tests to come.

Tech plays two road games against TCU Tuesday and Wednesday, before coming back to Lubbock for a three-game set with No. 15 Long Beach State Feb. 13-15.

Conference play begins Feb. 27 when Texas A&M visits Lubbock.

Red Raider coach Larry Hays says there isn't much time to prepare.

"It's a tight schedule," Hays said. "We've got some opponents that can beat us up pretty good if we aren't ready to play. That's why we have to use every opportunity to polish our team because we'll have to be ready when that stretch starts."

The Red Raiders' main concern is getting the pitching staff set before conference play opens.

The Red Raiders have eight pitchers, when in past years they have used

11 or 12.

Shane Wright pitched Tuesday but lasted only into the third inning. Reliever Zach Stewart pitched four innings before Brad Ralston picked up the loss when he surrendered the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

"Our starters need to last deep into the game," Hays said.

"We just don't have the arms right now to be throwing four or five guys in nine innings."

Injuries hampered Tech's progress on the mound.

Keith Ginter, the second baseman last season, pitched in junior college, and Hays planned on using him for spot relief this season.

But surgery on his elbow forced Ginter off the mound and into the designated hitter role.

"I was kind of upset about it," Ginter said.

"I was looking forward to helping the team win, and I thought I could do the job. But I'm confident the guys we have will be good enough to carry us. I'll just try my best at the plate."

The Tech bats were silenced for much of the New Mexico game, but a triple by Kevin Jordan and a Junior Rodriguez home run lifted Tech into the lead.

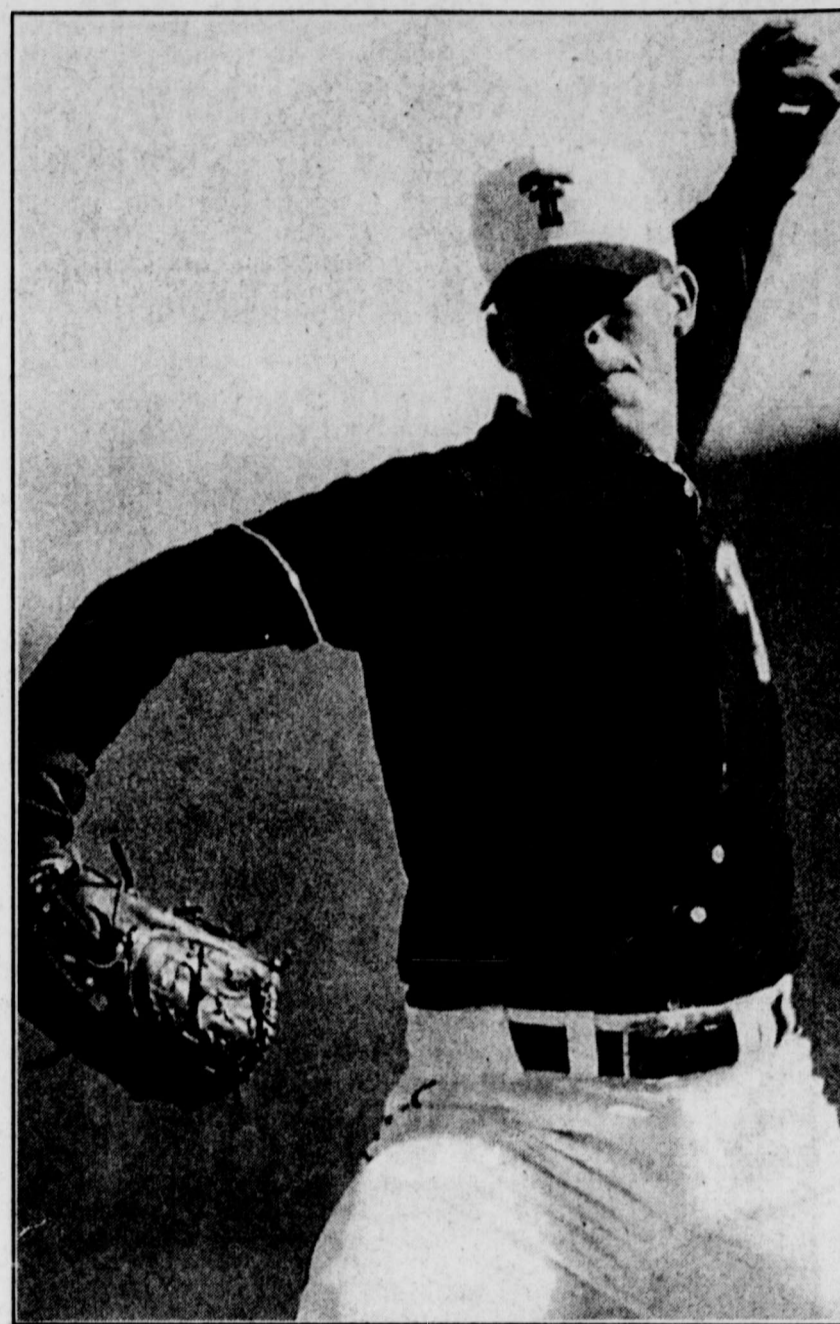
Stewart said it was disappointing to relinquish a lead late in the game.

"We were pretty upset that we would let it slip away like that," he said.

"We worked hard to get back into the game, and then take the lead. It's upsetting we could not hang on."

But with 51 games remaining before postseason comes around, the Red Raiders are hardly in a panic mode at this point.

"I don't think the team is worried right now," Stewart said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily
Headed home: Tech alum Ryan Brewer bears down in Saturday's game.

"Baseball season is a long journey. There are ups and downs. I think we'll see a lot more ups than downs." The starting pitchers for the series are not set in stone. Ralston may start Sunday, while Jesse Cornejo and Cade Allison likely will see their first action as Red Raiders.

Davis Love III grabs one-stroke lead at Buick Open in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Davis Love III, who won the PGA Championship last year, shot a 10-under-par 62 Thursday for a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Buick Invitational

over four golfers, including Fuzzy Zoeller, who hasn't won anything since 1986.

Bob Tway, Steve Jurgensen and Jeff Sanday — who played his way

into the tournament in the Monday qualifier — were tied with Zoeller at 63.

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Bristow resigns as VP of last-place Nuggets

DENVER (AP) — Allan Bristow, who was hired less than a year ago to rebuild the Denver Nuggets, has agreed to step down as vice president of basketball operations, team owners announced Wednesday night.

"Losing at a level of 4-42 was never considered acceptable," said Charlie Lyons, president of Ascent Entertainment Group, Inc., which owns the team.

The departure, effective immediately, was announced by the company after a Denver television station reported the dismissal was upcoming.

After the Nuggets lost to the Sacramento Kings earlier in the evening, KUSA said it had learned from sources Bristow would be fired sometime Thursday.

"It is kind of a shock in terms of everything that has been going on," forward LaPhonso Ellis said. "It looks like Charlie is stepping in and trying to get us on the right path."

Bristow was hired Feb. 12, 1997, to rebuild one of the NBA's worst teams. He dismissed Dick Motta as coach at the end of last season and replaced him with longtime friend Bill Hanzlik.

But the changes haven't helped the Nuggets, who are on pace to set an NBA record for fewest wins in a season.

The Nuggets didn't immediately name a successor to Bristow.

Former Texas Tech center Tony Battie was drafted by the Nuggets last June and is a starting forward for the team.

Lady Raiders look to sweep Bears

BY JASON BERNSTEIN
The University Daily

Riding a three-game Big 12 winning streak, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders will be looking to improve their conference leading 8-1 record as they travel to Waco to take on Baylor at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Ferrell Center.

The No. 7 Lady Raiders handed Baylor an 82-63 loss earlier this season in Lubbock. Senior forward Alicia Thompson finished with 22 points and 14 rebounds in the contest.

"Baylor is a lot like Texas in the way they play," Thompson said of Saturday's matchup with the Bears. "Wednesday's game against Texas should help us out a little. We'll just have to adjust to the changes they've made since the last time we played them."

Baylor (14-6 overall, 7-3 Big 12) is coming off a tough 85-82 victory over Texas A&M on Wednesday.

"Every Big 12 game is tough and physical," Thompson said of the conference schedule.

"They probably don't have the size of Texas, and they probably aren't as strong on the inside, but they are definitely quick. They are a quick team to play."

The Lady Raiders are coming off a physically draining 79-59 win over Texas where the dynamic duo of Thompson and junior center Angie Braziel combined for 59 points of their own.

Thompson is averaging 21.3 points and 9.9 rebounds per Big 12 contest.

"Big 12 play is obviously very physical, and it really makes every win important," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

The Lady Raiders will be looking to start Saturday's game in the same manner they closed out Wednesday's victory.

A 40-19 Lady Raider run helped alleviate the 27 turnovers forced by the Texas defense in the contest.

The Lady Raiders have posted a 12-2 mark away from Lubbock this season, and they have won five of their past six on the road.

Aside from the Thompson-Braziel duo, the Lady Raiders will look for offensive support from junior guards Julie Lake and Rene Hanebutt.

Lake is averaging 11.7 points and 2.9 rebounds per Big 12 contest. Hanebutt adds 9.4 points and 5.9 rebounds to the table come game time. Additionally, Lake and Hanebutt are hitting on 45 percent and 35 percent of their three-point attempts in Big 12 play, respectively.

Rounding out the starting five for the Lady Raiders is sophomore guard Melinda Schmucker, who leads the Lady Raiders with 79 assists this season.

The Lady Raiders (15-4 overall, 8-1 Big 12) will be looking to continue their dominance on the boards as they are outrebounding their opponents by an average of six boards a game in conference play.



Suzanne Schnellker/The University Daily
Score: Lady Raider post Angie Braziel looks past the Texas defense in Tech's 79-59 defeat of the Longhorns Wednesday.

PGA continues case against disabled golfer

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ken Venturi, who won the 1964 U.S. Open despite severe dehydration in searing heat, testified Thursday that allowing Casey Martin to ride a cart would fundamentally alter tournament golf.

Venturi, called to testify by the PGA Tour, described his dramatic victory at Congressional Country Club outside Washington, D.C., where 100-degree heat and 95 percent humidity left him exhausted and caused golfers to drop out. He said he lost eight pounds and had no memory of much of the final two rounds, except what he learned later from accounts.

"A doctor recommended that I not continue to play. It could be fatal," Venturi said.

"I told the doctor I'd been waiting for this day my whole life and I went out."

Venturi's testimony came after Martin's lawyers rested their case seeking permission for him to ride a cart in professional golf tournaments under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Martin's doctors say a rare circulatory disorder in his leg not only makes walking painful, but could be dangerous. As his lower leg bone continues to weaken, it could break and might have to be amputated.

Though expressing admiration for Martin, PGA Tour lawyers contend that changing the rules to allow him a cart would give him an unfair ad-

vantage while playing.

Questioned by PGA Tour lawyer William Maledon whether fatigue from walking the course would affect a golfer's performance, Venturi replied: "It will affect your game. It will influence your shot-making. It will affect your decisions."

Venturi, a golf commentator for CBS the past 31 years, said riding a cart would eliminate fatigue and have a drastic impact on play.

"I'm not here to go against Casey Martin. I have the greatest admiration for him," he said. "But the idea is changing the rules."

"Where do you draw the line? If you bring in an outside agent, an outside help, you are changing the game itself. What makes it the greatest game in the world is you are all starting the same way."

Professional golfer Scott Verplank, who suffers from diabetes and has had three elbow operations, testified on videotape that he felt he was every bit as disabled as Martin.

After a temporary injunction made it possible for Martin to ride a cart in the PGA Tour qualifying school tournament last December, Verplank said he demanded the PGA Tour give everyone the same opportunity, which it did.

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Flaim to carry flag in Nagano

NAGANO, Japan (AP) — He was always there for Eric Flaim, helping him get started, watching him play. "He did everything for me," Flaim said of his father, Rico, who died two years ago after seeing his son win a world championship and a pair of silver medals on Olympic speedskating tracks.

Saturday (Friday night EST), Flaim will carry the American flag into the opening ceremonies of his fourth, and probably last, Winter Games.

He'll also carry the memory of the man who did the most to help get him there.

"I'll march with the memory of my father," Flaim said Thursday of the honor.

"He got me started in hockey and

then in speedskating. He was there for every one of my world championship races and watched me at the Olympics in Calgary and Albertville."

Flaim learned of his flagbearer selection when he arrived in Japan.

An airline representative handed him the letter from U.S. Olympic Committee officials, and teammates leaving the plane cheered as they read the news over his shoulder.

"It was a real shocker," the 30-

year-old from Boston said.

"But it's a tremendous honor to be chosen to carry the American flag and represent my teammates and my country."

Now a member of the 5,000-meter short-track relay squad, Flaim broke into world-class competition as a long-track speed skater.

Flaim was the 1993 world all-around champion, won the silver medal in the 1,500 at the 1988 Olympics and added a short-track relay bronze eight years later in the Lillehammer games.

"The relay silver was a thrill because I got to cross the finish line after overtaking people," said Flaim, the anchor on that quartet.

"And I'll always remember the 1,500 silver. I was the first one to skate and looked up at the finish and saw a world-record time (1 minute, 52.12 seconds), and thought, 'I've just skated faster than anyone in history.'"

East Germany's Andrea Hoffman subsequently lowered the record to 1:52.06 to win the gold.

In the opening ceremony of the Nagano Olympics, Flaim will lead the biggest team at the Winter Games, with some 240 athletes, coaches and officials.

He was the fifth speedskater and the first from short-track to be picked for the honor.

"I'll march with the memory of my father."

American flag bearer Eric Flaim

Clancy confident Vikings are his for taking

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Novelist Tom Clancy said Thursday he is confident that the Minnesota Vikings are his, despite claims to the contrary by team president Roger Headrick.

"Here's the deal. It's signed," he said, holding up a letter of intent during a news conference. "We signed it over lunch, and my name's on it and their names are on it, and that makes it a legal deal."

Clancy, the author of "Clear and Present Danger" and other thrillers, is the lead investor in a group that paid slightly more than \$200 million for the team, a NFL record for a football franchise.

After Clancy was announced as the new owner Tuesday, Headrick — one of the 10 current owners — said Wednesday night he has a legal right under ownership group bylaws to

match any offer from an outside bidder.

That didn't deter Clancy.

"As far as I'm concerned, the problem with Mr. Headrick is in the wake. It's behind us; I'm not concerned," he said.

Headrick was not at Thursday's news conference, leaving instead to attend the NFL scouting combine in Indianapolis.

In his first appearance before Twin Cities media, Clancy was pressed re-

peatedly about Headrick's competing proposal, the first of which was reported to be between \$180 million and \$185 million.

Clancy finally replied:

"What appears to have happened is that Mr. Headrick lowballed his opening bid, not knowing that somebody wanted to pay what the team was really worth."

"And now he's going to his partners and saying, 'OK, well I tried to shaft you before, but this time I'm trying to do something better. I guess the board wasn't overly pleased by that approach, and in any

case it doesn't matter, because I'd already been approved."

Headrick said Wednesday night that if Clancy's bid is not approved, his offer would revert to its original level.

Clancy said his "primary mission as owner of the Vikings will be to make sure that this team is part of the community."

"The ownership of a professional sports franchise is a public trust, just like being a congressman or a senator or a governor. The team only exists because of the fans," he said.

Clancy's bid still needs approval from the NFL owners, expected to come at meetings next month in Florida.

He declined again to say who is in his ownership group, but said he would disclose other names later.

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Novelist Tom Clancy

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Iron Mike wrestling for fun, not money

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson is getting involved in wrestling not for the money, but because it's what he wants to do. But he wouldn't do it for nothing.

The former heavyweight champion scoffed at suggestions he is in financial trouble and avoided answering questions at a World Wrestling Federation news conference about whether he is handling his own affairs, free of promoter Don King and managers Rory Holloway and John Horne.

However, after the news conference Tyson said he thought the differences would work themselves out.

Asked about reports he has tax problems and is short of cash, Tyson said: "I've got more money than you'll ever see in your life. I'm financially secure."

The man whose purses have topped \$100 million in his last six fights said he would be making a little more than \$3.5 million for

playing the "enforcer" in the WWF championship match between WWF champion Shawn Michaels and Stone Cold Steve Austin in pay-per-view Wrestlemania IVX March 29 at Boston.

"I just want to participate in this sport," Tyson said. "I find it very interesting. But I'm a professional athlete. I wouldn't make a fist if you didn't pay me."

WWF owner Vince McMahon, speaking at the Official All-Star Cafe, said Tyson would not be in the ring March 29.

"Mike Tyson will in effect be the enforcer on the outside of the ring in sort of a referee capacity," McMahon said. "He might not stay outside the ring."

Tyson is trying to regain his boxing license in July from the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which revoked it after Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ears during a June 28 bout.

Tech men seek to continue winning ways

BY BRENT DIRKS
The University Daily

Coming off three straight Big 12 victories, the Texas Tech men's basketball team looks to make it four-in-a-row when the Red Raiders battle Texas A&M at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in Lubbock.

The game will be televised locally in Lubbock by Fox KJTV-34 (Cox Cable Channel 10.)

The Red Raiders (11-8 overall, 5-4 Big 12) have been riding the tails of their guard trio. Cory Carr, Stan Bonowitz and Rayford Young in the streak of victories.

In the most recent win, a dramatic 70-68 victory Wednesday over Oklahoma at the Lloyd Noble Center in Norman, Okla., guard Cory Carr led the way for the Red Raider with 26 points. The Sooners came into the game as the second-place team in the Big 12.

The senior from Kingsland, Ark., also drained the game-winning 15-foot jump shot with 3.9 seconds left in the contest.

"I wanted to try and make a play

for the team," Carr, who is leading the Big 12 with 23.9 points per game, said about the shot. "If you make it, you're a hero. I didn't know if it was going to go in. It feels good. It feels great, and hopefully it won't be my last game-winning shot."

Tech coach James Dickey said the Red Raiders did a good job of coming back from double-digits down for the second straight game.

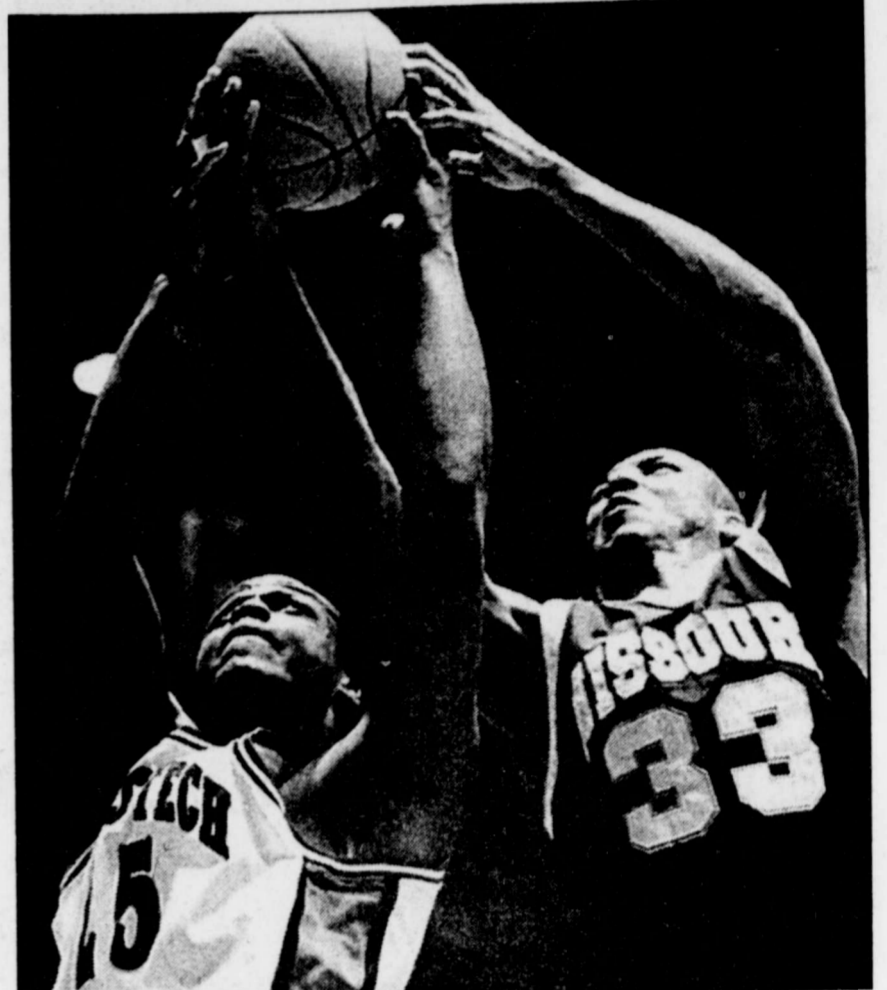
"They took it to us in the first half," Dickey said after the contest. "They were getting all the loose balls in the second half; we played with a lot more confidence than we did in the first half."

Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said after the game that Tech's explosive shooters can keep the Red Raiders in any contest.

"Texas Tech is never out of a game with the three-point shooters they have," he said. "We were up by 13 at the half, but you have to give Tech credit because they make plays."

Against Baylor Sunday, Carr once again led the second-half charge for the Red Raiders.

After being down by 11 early in the second half, Carr helped spark a 20-3 run to help the Red Raiders capture their first victory over the Bears in two games.



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