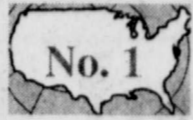




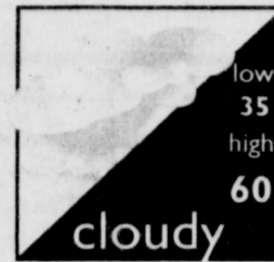
### Winning tradition

Texas Tech's meat judging team continues great record. P. 3



### Triple win

The Red Raiders sweep West Texas A&M. P. 6



# MONDAY

## February 9, 1998

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# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

8 pages

Serving Texas Tech University since 1925

Vol. 72 Issue 89

## Tech celebrates conception at gala

### Star-studded gala brings out alumni, students

BY GINGER POPE

The University Daily

Song and dance filled the air while money poured into the pockets of Texas Tech Friday night at the Celebrate Gala Performance commemorating the 75th anniversary of the legislation that created the university.

Friday night's celebration also marked the official kick off of the Horizon Capital Campaign to raise \$300 million for Tech, which has already reached \$162.6 million.

Margaret Lutherer, director Tech News and Publications, said \$240,000 was spent on the event, but with Southwestern Bell Communications giving \$100,000, the Tech Medical Center giv-

ing \$50,000 and with donations from Norwest and Plains National Bank, sponsorship for the event totaled \$250,000.

Ticket prices for the gala event ranged from \$12 to \$52, and the performance was sold out. Proceeds from the tickets will go toward endowed scholarships for students. A total of \$68,000 was raised from ticket sales.

The gala began at 8 p.m. and lasted until about 10:30 p.m., after which there was a champagne reception to toast the anniversary outside in a white tent.

During the gala, Tech Chancellor John Montford made the announcement about the Horizon Campaign.

Others attending were former governors Ann Richards, Mark White, Dolf Briscoe, Preston Smith and Speaker of

the Texas House of Representatives Pete Laney.

Tech Regent Edward Whitacre said the gala and the capital campaign kick off went hand-in-hand, and neither event overshadowed the other.

"It was perfect timing to do the two together," Whitacre said. "This campaign shows our dedication to better ourselves as a university."

The setting of the gala event was in an elegant ballroom and the storyline depicted Raider Red in a glum mood with the singers and dancers trying their best to cheer him up.

The event was hosted by G.W. Bailey from "M\*A\*S\*H" and "Police Academy," and Ann Sanders Oliver, now per-

See GALA, page 2



Chris Perez/The University Daily

**Celebrate:** Christie Ward, a junior petroleum engineering major from Mexia, and Jennifer Faulkner, a speech pathology graduate student from Dallas, study the Campus Master Plan at the 75th anniversary gala reception.

# Connecting MIND, BODY, SELF

### Yoga puts students in touch with body

BY MELISSA WILLIAMS

The University Daily

Bharti Temkin stands on her head in the middle of the room. Her mind is at peace as she mentally prepares her students for their yoga class. In a soothing low-toned voice, she tells them to allow each individual part of their bodies to relax.

About two dozen students line the walls of Room 108 in the Women's Gym. They lie on their backs, their feet are bare and their legs are crossed and pressed against the walls. Purple satin sandbags rest on top of their closed eyes. Each student possesses an aura of individual meditation.

Temkin said the basic idea of her yoga class is to have no rehearsed routine but to be present at the present moment.

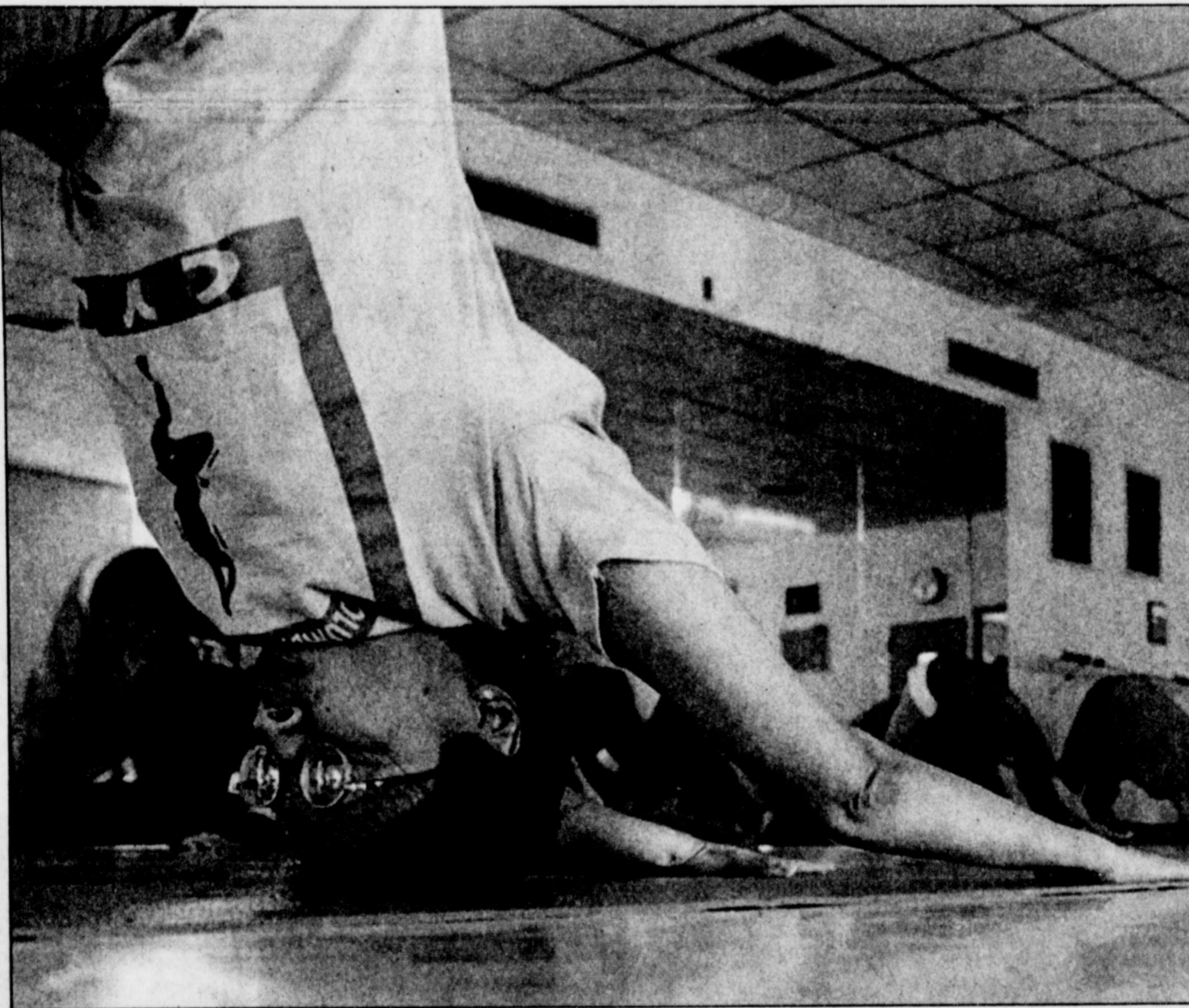
She said, depending on each person in her class, she does the things that are needed to relax them regardless of each person's levels.

"One of the main goals of yoga is to reduce the noise in your life," Temkin said. "Another goal is to create a balance in your environment and balance it with your perception, because a lot of things you do really have to do with how you perceive them."

"To me, yoga is a tool that helps you build skills required to live healthily," she said. "It allows us to be conscious of our perceptions and helps us understand how they effect us."

Temkin has been doing yoga since 1962, but she said yoga has been around for more than 5,000 years.

"The word yoga is derived from the Sanskrit root yuj meaning to bind, join, attach and joke, to direct and concentrate one's attention on, to use



**A Different View:** Yoga instructor Bharti Temkin teaches Texas Tech students stretching techniques.

Wade Kennedy/The University Daily

and apply," Temkin said. "It means working on the disciplining of the intellect, the mind, the emotions and the will. It means having a poise that enables one to look at life in its aspect evenly."

Temkin said yoga originated from one of the six orthodox systems of Indian philosophy. The main system she practices is called Patanjali's Yoga

Sutras, which is based on observations of the state of one's mind, intellect and self.

"Patanjali wrote the Yoga Sutras around 500 B.C.," Temkin said. "Hatha yoga is based on doing physical postures, believing that the strong body is essential for overall good health."

Temkin said there are eight stages

of training involved.

- Yama: living with the universal moral principles
- Niyamas: personal self-purification disciplines
- Asanas: physical postures
- Pranayama: rhythmic breath expansions and modifications
- Pratyahara: reduction of sensory inputs and external interaction

- Dharana: concentration
- Dhyana: meditation
- Samathi: state of increased consciousness via meditation

Temkin said there are some misconceptions surrounding yoga.

"It is physically very demanding, especially for good posture alignments because one has to learn how

See YOGA, page 5

## GOP wants Saddam out of power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright promised Sunday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein will be punished severely if the United States decides to use military force to enforce U.N. resolutions.

Republican leaders contended that's not enough — the ultimate goal, they said, is to drive Saddam from power.

Albright repeated that Saddam has only weeks to accede to a diplomatic solution to avoid a U.S.-led attack. Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, rejected the latest Iraqi offer to avoid it, a two-month window for U.N. officials to inspect Saddam's presidential palaces for concealed weapons.

Albright, speaking on CBS' "Face the Nation," said any military action against Iraq for interfering with U.N. weapons inspectors would be a "substantial strike" aimed at diminishing Saddam's ability to rebuild weapons of mass destruction and threaten his neighbors.

Defense Secretary William Cohen arrived Sunday in Saudi Arabia to discuss the Iraq question and said the United States had enough firepower in the region to carry out strikes without using U.S. bases in Saudi Arabia. Saudi leaders have been reported opposing the use of force against Iraq and has been reluctant to allow military missions to originate from Saudi soil. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., speaking after Albright on CBS, said there are worries in Congress that the administration lacks an effective endgame, which would include removing Saddam.

Lott suggested support for democratic forces in Iraq as a way to do it, or setting up a Radio Free Iraq or expanding the U.N.-ordered flight-interdiction zone over Iraq. "I'm not talking about assassination, but I'm talking about a coherent long-term policy," Lott said.

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate intelligence committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that he would support military action against Iraq.

## Houston group donates to fund faculty positions

BY ANJELA ANAYA

The University Daily

Texas Tech President Donald Haragan accepted a \$1.5 million donation to fund nine new positions from the Houston Endowment Friday morning.

David L. Nelson, vice president and director of grants for the Hous-

ton Endowment, said they wanted to help Tech recruit first-rate faculty by supplementing state salaries for the university.

Haragan said the endowment has been a friend to the university.

"The Houston Endowment has been a long-term supporter of Tech for many years," said Haragan.

In October 1995, the Houston En-

dowment awarded a \$1.5 million challenge grant to Tech's alumni and friends to establish chairs and professorships at the university and the health sciences center.

The challenge grant was completed in late 1997 and established eight new professorships and one new chair at Tech.

The College of Business Admin-

istration received three professorships. The colleges of agricultural science and arts and sciences both gained one.

President Haragan said "This type of thing allows us to compete salary-wise."

In 1937, Jesse H. Jones and Mary Gibbs Jones created Houston Endowment, Inc., a private foundation dedi-

cated to the support of charitable undertakings.

It is the largest private foundation in Texas and ranks among the largest in the nation. Houston Endowment has been a partner with Tech for many years. In 1992 the College of Business Administration gained \$90,000 worth of multi-media equipment due to a grant from the endowment.

## Gala

continued from page 1

forming in an overseas production of "Miss Saigon." Both attended Tech, and Sanders graduated in 1992.

A special musical number paid tribute to Chancellor Montford with the song "I am the Very Model of a Modern College Chancellor," and Bailey made sure the crowd knew who is boss on campus.

Bailey also read the address given by the first Tech President Paul Whitfield Horn to the first graduating class of Tech students.

The gala featured Tech alumni and faculty as well as current stu-

dents performing songs and dance routines from popular musicals such as "The Pirates of Penzance," "Phantom of the Opera," "Westside Story" and "Guys and Dolls."

John Gillas, Tech Horn professor of music, was producer and director of the show, which was written by Norman A. Bert. Kenneth Davis, director of choral activities, was music director and conductor.

Chris Wright, a student senator and a senior management information systems major from Austin, said the event was twice what he expected, and the 75th anniversary symbolizes Tech's strength.

## HIV infected not telling partners

CHICAGO (AP) — Four out of every 10 HIV-infected people surveyed at two New England hospitals failed to inform sex partners about their condition, and nearly two-thirds of those didn't always use a condom, researchers said.

The survey subjects were mostly poor, often illegal drug users and commonly lacked high school educations, but researchers reporting in Monday's issue of *Archives of Internal Medicine* believe withholding HIV information is widespread.

"The public health message ... is that if you don't know the HIV status of your partner, you should be having safe sex" by using a condom, said the lead researcher, Dr. Michael Stein, director of HIV medical activities at Brown University Medical School in Providence, R.I.

Stein wasn't the only one worried about the lack of disclosure.

"There's a need for greater atten-

tion to individual personal responsibility," said Daniel Zingale, executive director of the Washington-based activist group, AIDS Action. "One of the things we've been concerned about this past year or so is complacency."

Researchers questioned 203 HIV-positive patients getting treatment at Boston City Hospital and Rhode Island Hospital between 1994 and

1996. Of those surveyed, 129 reported sexual activity during the previous six months.

Subjects with only one sexual partner were three times more likely to have told their partners than subjects with multiple partners. Also, subjects who said they had a lot of support from their spouse were almost three times

as likely to tell.

Whites and Hispanics were three times as likely to tell partners as blacks.

Among the sexually active patients, 46 percent were black, 23 percent were Hispanic and 27 percent were white. In the group, 69 percent were men.

Forty-one percent were infected through injection drug use, 20 percent were men who contracted the virus via homosexual contact, and 39 percent got HIV from heterosexual contact, researchers said.

Stein noted that previous surveys of gay men reached similar findings, especially the high likelihood of disclosure to a single partner and reduced likelihood among those with multiple partners.

"This is not a problem of knowledge," Stein said. "People understand their HIV risk of transmission. People are not ignorant of these subjects."

“... if you don't know the HIV status of your partner, you should be having safe sex.”

Dr. Michael Stein

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Periodical postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: send address changes to above address. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesday and Friday June through August, except during university examination and vacation periods. The UD is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Subscriptions: \$90 annually; single issues: 25 cents.

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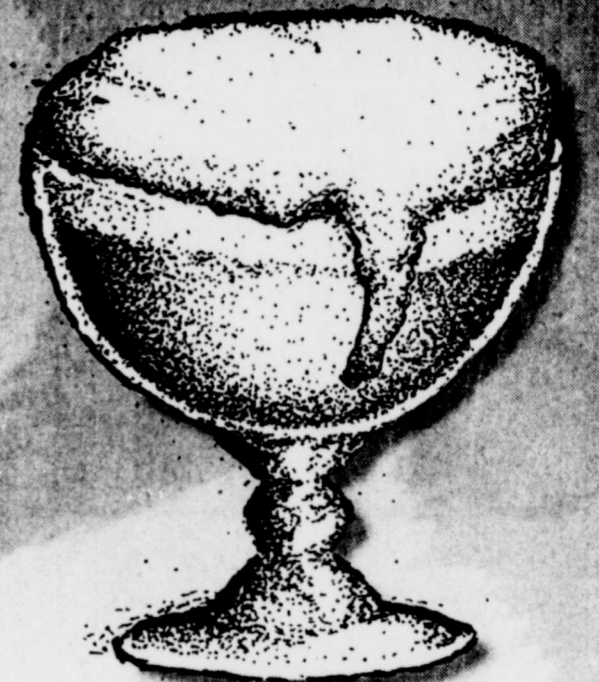
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## Continuous championship chase

1998 Tech meat judging team seeks to maintain traditional high standards, repeat 1997 team's success

BY CAREN CARNEFIX  
The University Daily

After setting records and making history, Texas Tech's 1997 meat judging team will watch to see if the 1998 team can follow the national championship trend.

Last year's team won the International Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, making the Tech team the 1997 national champion.

The Tech team members made history by becoming only the fifth university in the 71 years of intercollegiate meat judging to win two consecutive

national championships. Tech also won the contest in 1996, 1991 and 1989.

The 1997 team members added again to the history books by chalking up the second highest score ever recorded at the International contest. Meat judging teams can score a possible 4,400 points per contest, though no team in intercollegiate history has scored even a 4,000, said team member Gayle Locke.

The 1997 team scored 3,983 in the contest, falling second only to a 3,994 received by Tech's 1991 national

**“They are a special bunch of people who dedicated themselves to pursue excellence.”**

**Tech coach Mark Miller**

champions. Though Locke said her team had the best record going into the international contest, the championship was up for grabs.

“A lot of people get rattled going in, because it doesn't matter what you've done in the past,” said the junior animal science major from Wharton. “Some teams can have the best record and get to International and have a bad day. Anybody can win.”

Locke said the International contest prepares team members for

the real world of the meat industry. “It's good for the reason that it shows who has the ability to hang and not buckle under pressure,” Locke said.

“It's like the real world, because you can't make a mistake without suffering the consequences.”

With Chumbawamba's “Tub Thumping” as their theme song, team members never let themselves get down, even after early efforts proved less successful than the team had hoped, said coach Mark Miller.

“Everyone expected them to win



**Hometown honors:** The 1997 Texas Tech meat judging team acknowledges the applause of the crowd during halftime of the Tech-Stanford game at the Big 12/Pac 10 Challenge at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Jan. 31. The team was the fourth team from Tech to win the national championship. The 1998 team has committed itself to winning a national championship of its own.

the first contest, and even when they didn't, I never felt like they couldn't be the best,” Miller said. “They never gave up. They are a special bunch of people who dedicated themselves to pursue excellence.”

Team members regularly put in 80 hours per week to prepare for a contest, often practicing at 5 a.m., Miller said.

Each team receives support from previous team members, alumni and Tech faculty and staff, but Miller expects this year's team members to put the pressure on themselves to achieve

the same success as 1997's team. “We try to teach the kids that there's a learning experience in everything you do,” Miller said.

“It's hard for a 19-year-old to understand, but even if you don't win the International, it doesn't mean you're not as big of a winner in something else you do.”

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### State officials prepared for inmate execution today

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — An East Texas laborer convicted of killing three people during a shooting spree is scheduled this week for execution

that's expected to generate little of the worldwide commotion that marked Karla Faye Tucker's punishment. **Condemned killer Steven Renfro**

asked that no appeals be pursued and that he receive lethal injection Monday night for the Aug. 25, 1996 rap-

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## Wrong or right?

Tucker execution helps reporter find feeling on death penalty



MELISSA WILLIAMS/  
A&E REPORTER

Huntsville, not along side the picket line, but holding her hand. And then in the same thought, I found myself content with my non-participatory position in a distracted newsroom. That way I

“...knowing she probably only had a few precious moments of her life left to live.”

ecution takes place, it is quickly announced in a 10-second segment in the middle of the newscast.

I detest the fact that the media has publicized and glorified her execution to the point that it has been turned into a circus, but I guess even I am contributing to that now.

What about the victims? Funny, I don't even recall their names. When you look at what Tucker did to them and their families, it appears that she got off easy with lethal injection.

Outside the execution house in Huntsville, people were celebrating her death while some held signs opposed to killing. I realize everyone has an opinion about the death penalty. Until now I have always been against it, but have really never known why. I guess I always felt that two wrongs don't make a right.

I also have to wonder that if she hadn't killed them in such a violent way if I would still feel the same because people shoot and kill each other every day. It seems only a small, few

actually are executed.

As Bush interrupted the 6 p.m. news and announced his duty to uphold the laws, I breathed a sigh of relief because I knew what his next words would be. Immediately I started thinking of Tucker again. By that time she probably only had about 10 or 15 minutes to live. Possibly by the end of the newscast she would be dead, and that irked me. How quickly life passes.

For weeks I have been editing tapes on Karla Faye Tucker, and I truly believe that she is a born-again Christian. But that isn't the point. Yes, people do change, but that isn't the point either, and neither is the fact that she is a woman.

These circumstances do not alter anything in my mind. She killed two people in cold blood, and I believe she deserved to die.

I am glad Bush did not grant her clemency. She did not deserve one. The only reason she would have been allowed to live would have been due to her gender, and that is wrong.

That would have been a slap in the face to every man who has died on death row. Equal rights, remember?

Melissa Williams is a junior broadcast journalism major from Grandbury.

## Americans better wake up, smell Clinton scams



AMY OSMULSKI/  
EDITOR

President Clinton must have sold his soul to the devil.

In the midst of adultery allegations, Whitewater investigations and trouble in Iraq, "Slick Willy's" popularity points are up.

The man who may have committed illegal activities that could have resulted in someone's death is adored by the public. The man who may have had oral sex with a White House intern, and who has admitted to a lengthy affair with Gennifer Flowers is A-OK in America's eyes.

But, hey, taxes and unemployment are down. Profits are up, and hey, we may get to go kick Saddam's ass again. Everything's rosey.

This is ridiculous.

Those who support Clinton through hell, wind and high water say the president's alleged error does not affect his ability to function in domestic or foreign affairs. In other words, what he does in his private life has no bearing on how he runs this country.

So, what the Clinton supporters are successfully putting over on the public is the fact that leaders across the world don't care that America's president could possibly be a criminal and an adulterer.

The man others are trained to jump in front of a bullet for is leading a world-power with allegations of criminal wrong-doings and adultery following him, and this doesn't affect his ability to function in domestic and foreign affairs.

And Americans are buying it. Americans actually are feeling sorry for him.

This only proves apathy in America is at an all-time high. People just don't care about what really matters anymore.

When did it become OK for the president to be a criminal? When did it become the norm for the president to cheat on his wife?

These things may not matter much on how the president runs the country, but it definitely matters on how he is perceived by other world leaders and his own public.

For now, the majority of his public is standing behind him. They are not worrying about how his lack of morals may affect the future of the country. They are not worried about the fact that everyday, children across this country turn on the news and hear terms like "oral sex" and "relations with someone other than his wife".

As for other world leaders, rumors abound on their feelings.

But, if these allegations are proven true, America better wake up and stop playing patsy into the hands of President Clinton.

Amy Osmulski is a senior journalism major from Big Spring.

Check out The University Daily online at [www.ttu.edu/~The UD](http://www.ttu.edu/~The UD).



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Kelyn accepts proposal

To the Editor: After such a romantic proposal, what else could I possibly say? I love you James Walker, and yes, I will marry you.

Kelyn Thomas  
Lubbock resident

## Relationships should be based on more than sex



CHARLES MELTON/  
COPY EDITOR

With Valentine's Day a mere five days away, love is in the air not only around the world, but right here at Texas Tech.

Wait a cotton-pickin' minute, maybe it's another I-word — lust.

All the commercials advertising candies, flowers and teddies, both bears and nighties, proclaiming just

how much these trinkets will please that special someone in your life and make your Valentine's Day special like a snake oil salesman in a small town have made me sick.

Ever since the '60s and the days of free love, people's sex lives resemble something every country kid has seen out in a pasture, and Valentine's Day merely accentuates the hormonal impulses.

Think about it. A guy sees a girl, who he thinks is F-I-N-E, fine and de-

icides it's time to bust a move. The object of his testosterone-induced desire eyes him to see if he has what it takes. If both parties agree and the proper levels of hormones and alcohol exist, you know the rest of the story. Wham, bam, thank you, ma'am, out the door and there I am.

A bull is no different except he curls his nose and snorts in approval before doing the deed, which is the sole purpose for his existence until he reaches a ripe-old age

and then becomes hamburger.

For a relationship to last for more than a few hours, days or months, it requires a solid foundation made of things like friendship, common interests, beliefs and values and genuine love that has nothing to do with hormones.

Just think about your grandparents and how long they've been together or were together if one of them has passed away. Have you ever heard about grandma and grandpa taking a roll in the hay or getting their education out behind the barn?

If grandma had been giving hay-rolling lessons out behind the barn, she would have been known as a cheap, trashy tramp or whore, but now no one would dare frown at grandma.

She'd just be another one of the girls who likes to sleep around, and most of the guys would know it and would be knocking at her door or calling her on the phone.

Keeping a relationship based on more than hormones isn't the sole responsibility of either the guy or the girl, it's both of their responsibilities.

So, as you think about what to get that special someone for Valentine's Day, do both of ya'll a favor and keep your pants on.

A smile, hug and dinner at a nice restaurant with a beautiful bunch of flowers will show just how much you love that special someone, not just after them.

Charles Melton is a senior journalism major from Salina, Kan.

Write a letter to the editor. Bring it to the journalism building, Room 211. Or e-mail it to [TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu](mailto:TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu)

**Yoga**

continued from page 1  
to separate and use the muscles," she said.

"The inversions, headstand, shoulderstand, handstand and elbow balances, and the backbends are good cardiovascular exercises."

She also said despite what many people think about yoga, it does not have anything to do with religion.

Temkin said she believes everybody can benefit from using yoga. She has taught kindergarten-age children, children in nursery school and senior citizens to use it based on their individual needs.

Temkin also uses yoga to help with her allergies so she does not

have to take medication.

"My teacher Sri Yogacharya B.K.S. uses it therapeutically for people of all ages with all types of physical and mental problems very successfully," Temkin said.

"Usually, these are the people that have not been helped by medicine. It is not a substitute for where medicine can help."

Allen Bradley, a senior computer science major from Lubbock, said he comes to Temkin's scheduled class on his own time to help his back.

"She knew right away by looking at my shoulders that I had a problem," Bradley said of Temkin. "I have had a chronic back pain since 1992, and she told me it's the control of the mind and relaxation that helps you be in control of your muscles."

"I lived overseas and learned a bit about martial arts and the discipline of the body, and when Bharti mentioned yoga, I thought this might help my back."

Bradley said since he has been to her classes, he has been in more control of his pain and his body. He believes yoga can be a rewarding experience.

Jill Mundy, a senior English major from San Antonio, said the reason she decided to take a yoga class is because it is supposed to relieve stress.

"I've learned to use muscles and stretch muscles that usually aren't used on an everyday basis," Mundy said.

Stress reduction seems to be the underlying theme with all New Age or alternative therapies. It is the mys-

terious key to what breaks down the body's immune system.

"What causes stress is the lack of knowledge," Temkin said. "The lack of knowledge in our lives makes us fearful, and most of the time we work within boundaries of our fear rather than going beyond our fears and exploring and seeing what actually is really our fear."

At the end of her class, Temkin has her students end with a stretch called adho mukha svanasana, which stretches the spine. As they lie on their backs, once again she sings a chant to them involving universality.

"One of the things you want to do is live your life through actions and not reactions," Temkin said.

**Sevendust to perform in Hub City tonight; tickets sold in advance**

Originally from Atlanta, the band Sevendust has recently toured the nation with metal powerhouses including Powerman 5000, Coal Chamber and toured in the summer with the first annual R.O.A.R. Tour.

Hundreds of days and many shows since they last appeared in Lubbock, Sevendust returns to the Hub City tonight for the second time. It first appeared in Lubbock last summer with The Bloodhound Gang.

Tonight, people can see the neo-heavy metal group, Sevendust for \$7, if they buy their tickets in advance.

A Day in the Life and Mute will open the show at the 19th Street Ware-

house, 1824 Ave. G. Tickets cost \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m. and Mute takes the stage at 9 p.m.

Sevendust's self-titled album is driven by the hit songs "Black" and "Bitch," which features everything from smooth vocal harmonies to ferocious pounding guitars.

Lead singer Lajon Witherspoon is joined by several Atlanta natives including drummer Morgan Rose, bass player Vince Hornsby, guitarists John Connolly and Clint Lowery.

For the past year, Sevendust has climbed steadily the hard rock heap with their debut album.

**Show STOMP's into town for three-day stint**

The unique sights and sounds of "STOMP" will be hitting the Hub City this week.

The highly-anticipated production will begin its three-day stay in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lub-

bock Municipal Auditorium.

The eight-member percussion group has been selling out theaters across the nation with its unique way of combining everyday sounds with choreographed dance.

The show lasts 90 minutes with no intermission. Tickets can be purchased

by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000 at a cost of \$14, \$22, \$27, \$34.

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KUNDUN (PG-13) 3:25-6:50-10:15  
"GREAT EXPECTATIONS" (R) 1:15-4:20-7:25-10:30  
BLUES BROTHERS 2000 (PG-13) 3:40-7:00-10:20  
"DESPERATE MEASURES" (R) 2:00-4:50-7:40-10:35  
WAG THE DOG (R) 1:40-4:35-7:35-10:40  
HALF BAKED (R) 2:15-4:40-7:15-9:45  
HARD RAIN (R) 2:05-4:55-7:50-10:45  
"SPICEWORLD" (PG) 2:10-4:45-7:20-9:55  
TOMORROW NEVER DIES (PG-13) 1:00-4:00-6:55-10:05  
FALLEN (R) 1:05-4:10-7:30-10:45  
AMISTAD (R) 4:00-7:45  
RAINMAKER (PG-13) 6:45-10:10  
MOUSEHUNT (PG) 1:25-4:05  
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 3:20-8:00  
TITANIC (PG-13) DTS 4:30-9:15  
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SCREAM TWO (R) 1:40-4:35-7:10-9:50  
GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) (11:10)-1:45-4:20-7:00-9:40  
DEEP RISING (R) (11:25)-2:00-4:45-7:20-9:35

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CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	
7:00	Bloomberg HomeStretch	Today Show	Olympic	Tex Avery X-Man	Good Morning America	BobbyWorld BobbyWorld	
8:00	Sesame Street	Super Heroes Bananas	K. Copeland Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Matlock		
9:00	C. Horse Barney	M. Stewart Gayle King	Sally Jessy Raphael	Price is Right	View Pictionary Paid Program	Judge Judy Judge Judy	
10:00	Wimzie Mr. Rogers	Sunset Beach	Leeza	Young And Restless	Beverly Hills 90210	All My Children People Court	
11:00	Arthur	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jenny Jones	ABC News Port Charles	Heat of the Night	
12:00	Contact Live Quilt/Day	Lives Another	As The World Turns	Jerry Springer	One Life to Live	Dr. Quinn	
1:00	Comp. Chron. Barney	World In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Dating Game Newlywed Gm	General Hospital	Paid Program Beetleborgs	
2:00	Marsh Magic Bus	Rosie O'Donnell	Mary Povich	Breaker High Sweet Valley	Geraldo	Spiderman P.R. Turbo	
3:00	Arthur Wishbone	Oprah Winfrey	Seinfeld Jeopardy	Liv's Single Martin	Montel Williams	Lil/Louie Boy/World	
4:00	Kratts' Bill Nye	News NBC News	News CBS News	Real TV Real Stories	News ABC News	Mr. Cooper Simpsons	
5:00	R. Rainbow Business	News Extra	News W/Fortune	Next Generation	News Mad/You	Grace/Fire Home Impr.	
6:00	Newshour	Sud/Susan Roadshow	Fired Up 'PG	Olympics	In/House Videos 'G	Funny Home Melrose Place	
7:00	Antiques Experience	Caroline 'PG Dated Truth	Naked	Keenen Ivory	Practice	Cops Cops	
8:00	In the Truth	News Tonight Show	David Letterman Olympic	Highlights	Vibe	Ricki Lake Star Trek	
9:00	Nightly Business	Conan	O'Brien Later	News David Letterman Olympic	Access	Nightline Incorrect	
10:00							
11:00							
12:00							

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## Red Raider baseball sweeps three-game series

BY HEATH ROBINSON  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team defeated West Texas A&M 19-4 Sunday, completing a three-game sweep of the Buffaloes. The No. 8 Red Raiders (3-1 overall), pounded out 49 hits, 46 runs, 16 extra-base hits and swiped 16 bases in the three games.

"I thought we came out and played pretty well in this series," shortstop Junior Rodriguez said. "It felt good because after we lost to New Mexico in the opening game, we wanted to show everybody what we could do. We had great crowds, and there was a lot of confidence."

Rodriguez led the hitting parade with six hits, two home runs, a double,

six RBIs and four runs scored. Rodriguez leads the team with three home runs on the year.

"We're just seeing the ball really well right now," Rodriguez said. "I think the guys are going up to the plate with a lot of confidence, and it's showing."

Tech's worst performance in the series came Friday in a 13-8 win. The Red Raiders committed four errors and gave up 11 hits to the Buffaloes. Monty Ward picked up the victory on the strength of five innings pitched. Ward (1-0, 0.00 ERA) struck out eight hitters and walked none.

But the defense fell apart on relievers Steve Watkins and Joe Smith. In four innings, the duo yielded nine hits and eight runs, although only four

were earned. "I am still a little disappointed that our team is still playing so nervous," coach Larry Hays said.

"I thought once we settled in, we played some good ball. I just don't know why this team is playing so nervous right now."

The Red Raiders settled in for the final two games of the series. Tech led 8-0 before West Texas A&M got on the board Saturday.

In his mound debut for the Red Raiders, Jesse Cornejo pitched four straight scoreless innings before getting roughed up for three in the fifth. Tech responded by getting the three runs back in the bottom of the fifth inning, and relievers Cade Allison and Brad Ralston pitched four scoreless

innings to shut the door.

Cornejo moved to 1-0 on the year. Sunday, Tech never gave West Texas A&M a chance. The Red Raiders started with a 5-0 lead, and scored a combined 14 runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings to coast to a 19-4 win.

Designated hitter Keith Ginter hit his second home run of the series and drove in six runs.

Ginter drove in 10 runs during the three-game set. Shane Wright pitched six innings, yielding one run, four hits and striking out seven batters.

He picked up the win to move to 1-0 on the year.

Tech pitchers struck out 39 hitters and walked just six in the three-game series with the Buffaloes.

## No. 7 Tech hands Baylor first home loss of season

WACO (Special) — The Texas Tech Lady Raiders handed Baylor its first home loss of the season Saturday night in their 79-67 victory before the largest crowd in Lady Bear history.

Sparked once again by the dynamic duo of senior forward Alicia Thompson and junior center Angie Braziel, the Lady Raiders (16-4 overall, 9-1 Big 12) used an 8-2 run early in the first half to propel them to an eight-point halftime lead.

"This was a huge win for us," said assistant coach Linden Weese

of the road win. "The kids played great the entire game."

The Lady Raiders outscored the Lady Bears 40-32 in the first half largely in part to Thompson's 18 first half points and Braziel's 12 points and four rebounds in the first frame.

The Lady Raider defense held Baylor to 41.5 percent shooting for the game on 27-of-65 shots.

"We only turned the ball over once in the first half," Weese said. "We handled the ball and their runs. That's what championship teams do."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

### READER'S CHOICE AWARDS

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

The rules are easy...Follow them and your vote will count!

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed. To be counted, ballots must include name, address, phone & student ID number (SSN) of the person submitting the ballot.
2. Entries become property of *The UD* which reserves the right to publish ballot answers & comments.
3. Final decisions on ballots, categories & winning entries will be made by *The UD*.
4. Ballots must be filled out completely.

#### BEST FOOD & RESTAURANT CATEGORY

1. Chicken Fried Steak
2. French Fries
3. Steak
4. Barbecue
5. Hamburger
6. Pizza
7. Buffet
8. Mexican Food
9. Italian Food
10. Oriental Food
11. Margarita
12. Happy Hour
13. Fast Food
14. All-Night Restaurant
15. All-You-Can-Eat deal
16. Favorite Restaurant
17. Friendliest Service
18. Supermarket

#### BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weather caster
5. TV Show
6. TV commercial
7. Local Radio Personality
8. Local Radio Morning Show
9. TV Station
10. Radio Station
11. Movie
12. Movie Theater
13. Video Rental Store
14. Local Band
15. Local C&W Band
16. Soap Opera

#### BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

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

#### BEST PLACES CATEGORY

1. Place to study
2. Place to take a date
3. Place to work
4. Night Club
5. Bar
6. Business at the Strip
7. Cleaners
8. Carwash
9. Car Repair
10. Haircut
11. Hospital
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. To Drink a Beer

#### BEST OF TEXAS TECH

1. Residence Hall
2. Tech Tradition
3. Men's Sport
4. Women's Sport
5. Professor/Instructor
6. Student Organization
7. Class
8. Major
9. Most Helpful Department
10. Coach
11. Tech Landmark

**Reader's CHOICE AWARDS**

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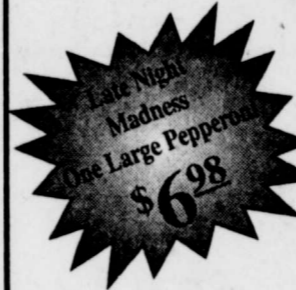
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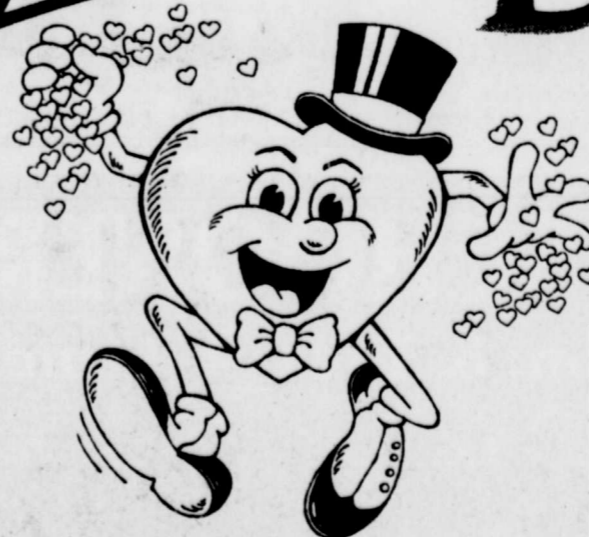


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# AN EVENING OF JAZZ

## Lewis and Taylor perform for Valentine's concert

Ramsey Lewis lovingly paid his dues playing classical, gospel and funk piano. Then he found his place in jazz. Billy Taylor played piano, saxophone, drums and guitar on his way to finding his true love of jazz piano. You can see these two legendary jazz musicians bring their very different performance styles together into one great show at Texas Tech on Valentine's Day.

Chiefly responsible for establishing Chicago jazz in the 1960's, Ramsey Lewis was born in the Windy City and was seduced by the piano by the age of nine. In college, Mr. Lewis formed his own group that eventually became the Ramsey Lewis Trio, an ensemble that would tour all over the country, recording over 60 albums, and winning three Grammys. Currently, in addition to recording and playing live dates, Mr. Lewis spends his time hosting his weekly syndicated radio program, "The Ramsey Lewis Show," and performs the duties of artistic director for the Jazz at Ravinia Festival at Ravinia Park.

Immensely energetic and passionately devoted to jazz, Billy Taylor has played with several legendary jazz artists including Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, John Coltrane, Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. In addition, he has devoted time to many programs, including the Jazzmobile project, that seek to educate the public on the art of jazz. Taylor is also well known for his work as an on-air arts correspondent for the popular CBS program, "Sunday Morning."

Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor came to the music of jazz from different directions and their experiences have formed two different approaches to the music. Their concerts demonstrate how these different musicians can complement one another in a kind of hot conversation both with each other and with their audiences. They have a very spirited rapport, sometimes playing as if they are trying to "one-up" each other, and other times as if they are building on one another's ideas. One reviewer compared them to two forms of sugar, one raw and one refined. The combination is very sweet indeed.

Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor will appear in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets for this great jazz event are on sale at all Select-A-Seat ticket locations. Tick-



Ramsey Lewis and Billy Taylor

ets are \$18 and \$9 for Texas Tech students with a current I.D. For tickets or more information call 742-3610. Local schools who are interested in purchasing ten or more tickets are entitled to an educational discount of \$2.00 per ticket.

## Dates to Know

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## James Earl Jones tickets on sale now

Many people say they would pay just to hear him read from a bubblegum wrapper.

James Earl Jones' voice is legendary. We heard him tell Luke he was his father as the infamous Darth Vader in *Star Wars*. His was the voice of a much kinder father as Mufassa in *The Lion King*. And, our confidence in what we hear is enhanced when we hear him as the intelligent "voice" of CNN. Having overcome a stuttering problem and a long silence in his youth, James Earl Jones emerged with an unmistakable voice and acting style. If you purchase your tickets now, you can hear and see James Earl Jones in person, when he graces the stage of the UC Allen Theatre Feb. 24.

James Earl Jones began his life in rural Mississippi, where he was raised by his grandparents. He was shy and could often be found alone in the fields of the farm. When the family moved from Mississippi to a farm in Michigan, the uprooting triggered a reaction of stuttering in young James Earl, and he withdrew into a world without speech. From the age of 10 until 14, he didn't speak a word. Finally, he was encouraged by an English teacher, and by a love for poetry, to reclaim his speaking capabilities. Shortly after regaining his voice, he moved to New York and began acting lessons.

His first appearances were off-Broadway in *The Blacks* and *The Blood Knot*. In 1959, he began his long time association with the New

York Shakespeare Festival with roles from Hamlet to King Lear. He then moved to Broadway, where he began his rise to fame in *The Great White Hope*, for which he won a Tony award. He also amazed audiences in his roles in *Othello*, *Paul Robeson*, and *Fences*, for which he won yet another Tony.

Recently, Jones has dedicated more time to film and television roles. In 1989, he co-starred with Kevin Costner in the already classic film, "Field of Dreams". One year later, he appeared with Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin in Paramount's "The Hunt for Red October". This role led to more roles portraying the same character in later films, "Patriot Games" and most recently, "Clear and Present Danger". Other noteworthy films include "The Comedians", "Coming to America", "Three Fugitives", and "Somersby".

As for his television roles, in 1963 Jones received his first Emmy nomination for his guest-starring performance in the George C. Scott series, "East Side, West Side". At the 1991 Emmy awards, Jones walked away a winner, with the Best Actor in a Drama Series Award for "Gabriel's Fire", and the Best Supporting Actor in a Mini-Series Award for his role in "Heat Wave".

James Earl Jones will speak Feb. 24 at 8 pm in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets are on sale today and are anticipated to sell quickly. Come by the University Center Ticket Booth or call 742-3610.

### UC Briefs

- Dael Orlandersmith will perform her one-woman play, "Monster," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Allen Theatre. Tickets cost \$4 for students and \$8 for others. In her performance, Orlandersmith portrays a young girl growing up in Harlem and surrounded by prejudice and poverty. The play describes the girl's fight to rise above her surroundings. For more information, call UC Programs at (806) 742-3621.

- Tech *Unplugged* presents Flywater Washington this Wednesday at 12 noon in the UC Courtyard. The group will perform acoustic versions of their original alternative rock for UC Courtyard patrons to enjoy for free.

- *Creating a Community of Learning* national teleconference program will be shown live in the UC Matador Room from noon-1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Nationally recognized community-building experts from a variety of universities will be discussing issues of a "community of learning," student leadership, student development and involvement, and the importance of diversity. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to bring their lunch and learn from this informative discussion.

- The Performance Dance Clinic for Children, sponsored by the Tech Pom Pon Squad, is a great opportunity for kindergarten through eighth graders to perform during half-time of a Lady Raiders game with the Tech Pom Pon Squad and Raider Red. Attendance during the clinics Feb. 22 and Feb. 24 are mandatory in preparation for the half-time performance Feb. 25 during the Lady Raiders vs Nebraska game. Registration costs \$25 per child and includes two instructional clinics, child's access to the game, and t-shirt. The registration deadline is Feb. 16. For registration forms or more information, contact 742-3621.

## Holocaust survivor shares his story with Tech campus; *Schindler's List* shown in UC

From the time he was 8 years old until he was liberated at 11, Zev Kedem endured the unimaginable horrors of six Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz.

With death, cold and darkness a part of every moment of every day, Kedem managed to survive by being placed on Schindler's now famous list. He calls those years his alternative education. What he ultimately learned was that one's time on earth is precious and none of it should be wasted. Amazingly, amidst all the memories of darkness

and evil, Kedem found many reasons to celebrate life. And it's that joy that has won overwhelming support of audiences around the country.

It was not until he was flown to Israel to help with the production of *Schindler's List* that Kedem truly began to deal with the remarkable experiences of his youth. Forced to remember a part of his life that had lain dormant for many years, Kedem began to speak out. Kedem uses his amazing story of courage, camaraderie, survival and strength to show how the human spirit can triumph over unspeakable adversity.

Kedem's lecture, "Schindler's List: A Survivor Celebrates Life," has been shown at more than 200 universities and community organizations across the country. Steven Spielberg's film *Schindler's List* will be presented at no charge Feb. 16 at 6 p.m. in the UC Allen Theatre. This Academy Award winning movie tells the true life story of Nazi industrialist Oskar Schindler and how he saves 1,100 Jews from the atrocities of the Holocaust. Kedem will speak at the UC Allen Theatre at 8 p.m. Feb. 17. Tickets cost \$4 for Tech students, \$8 for others.

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 PROGRAMS

The Tech Pom Pon Squad Presents:  
**Performance Dance Clinic for Children**  
 for Kindergarten through 8th graders  
 Clinic 1: Sunday, February 22  
 Clinic 2: Tuesday, February 24  
 Half-time performance: Wednesday, February 25  
 Lady Raiders vs Nebraska  
 Registration fee: \$25 per child  
 includes clinics, t-shirt, child's access to game  
 Registration deadline: Monday, February 16  
 For more information, contact 742-3621

The Center Market  
**Pizza-Hut**  
 any personal pan pizza & a 32oz. drink  
**\$3.49**  
 offer expires May 9, 1998

Starting a new student organization?  
 Still need to register your existing organization for this school year?  
 Friday, February 6 2:00 pm UC Room 210  
 Wednesday, February 18 3:00 pm UC Room 210  
 Attend one of these information seminars to find out about the new registration procedures and Leadership Tech. This session will last approximately one hour. These are the last seminars for the semester.  
 Student Organizations Services  
 742-3621