



SUNNY
High 54 / Low 24
Tomorrow:
High 62 / Low 34

The University Daily

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

www.universitydaily.net

FRIDAY
Feb. 15, 2002

Volume 77 ■ Issue 95
Lubbock, Texas
© Copyright 2002

Fee committee clarifies purpose

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Members of the Student Services Fee Advisory Committee, who conceived the idea of the controversial proposed intercollegiate athletics fee, said the purpose of the \$50-per-semester fee is not to "support athletics."

The fee advisory committee is made up of eight students representing the Health Sciences Center, the graduate school, the law school and the university. The committee is co-chaired by Student Government Association President John Steinmetz and HSC Student Senate President Courtney Youens.

Youens said the fee would provide stability from rising athletics fees. She said because the athletics fee would be controlled by a committee made up of students, and because the fee would include the cost of all-sports passes, it would be up to students, not the athletics department, to determine the cost of the passes in the future.

All-sports passes for this school year sold for \$89. Students living in the residence halls were automatically charged \$79 for the passes as part of their housing and dining fees. Out of the entire student body, Youens said about 5,500 were charged for the all-sports pass because they live in residence halls and about

	CURRENTLY	PROPOSED CHANGES
Student Services Fees:	\$9.65 per credit hour	\$9.00 per credit hour
Athletic Fees:	\$35 per student per year (From S.S. Fees)	\$50 per student per year
All-Sports Pass:	\$89 off campus; \$79 on	Included in \$50 fee
Total Money to Athletics:	\$1.9 million	\$2.3-2.4 million

8,000 students living off campus purchased them optionally, giving athletics \$1,146,500 for this school year for all-sports passes.

Steinmetz said by taking the fee away from the current student services fee, students would know where every dollar of their money would be going.

Currently, students pay \$9.65 per credit hour per semester toward the student services fee, which is capped at \$115.80 per student. That pool of money, which Youens said totals about \$6 million, is used to pay for various student services such as the library and the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. About \$35 per student is given to the Athletic Department from that pool of money, totaling about \$825,000 for athletics per year. That money, combined with the purchase of the all-sports passes totals nearly \$2 million per year.

Committee members said, under the pro-

posal, students would not buy all-sports passes, nor would athletics receive money from student services fees, which would drop to \$9 per credit hour. Instead, students would be charged a separate \$50, which would go toward athletics and give students access to all home athletic games and the opportunity to purchase up to four tickets to games at half price. Under the new proposal, the athletics department would receive between \$2.3 and \$2.4 million per year, an increase of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

"Students are already funding athletics; they just don't know it," Steinmetz said. "With this fee we would control the amount of money athletics receives."

An advisory committee of students struc-

FEES continued on page 3



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
STUDENTS PRESSED ADMINISTRATORS for details on the proposed athletic fee at a public forum held Jan. 7 in the Student Union.

UT faces \$300 fee

By T.A. Badger/Associated Press

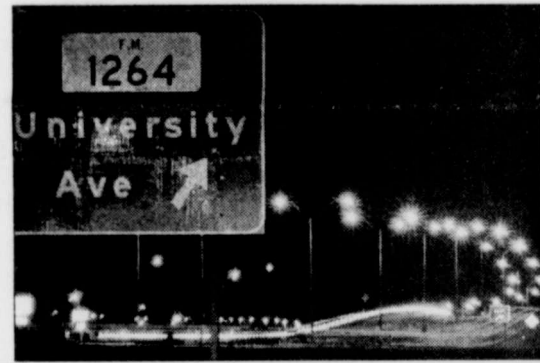
SAN ANTONIO — Full-time students at the University of Texas at Austin will pay a new \$300 fee next year and more in later years as part of a university effort to cover anticipated budget shortfalls in the future.

The \$150 per semester fee, which will be dedicated to campus building renovations and other capital projects, was approved Thursday by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas System at its quarterly meeting.

The vote was 8-1, with the lone dissent from democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez of Laredo, who said campus maintenance work should be funded by the Legislature.

"We're sending the wrong message to the Legislature — If you don't give us funding, we'll ask the students for it," Sanchez said after the vote. "It's bad public policy."

City may call for lights out on local streets



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

THE CITY OF Lubbock is looking at cutting off street lights to reduce costs.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Lubbock motorists may be noticing darker streets and highways as the city determines whether or not to cut back on spending through eliminating some street lights throughout the city.

City Manager Bob Cass said he is merely looking at cutting off street lights as an option to reduce costs.

"We're seeing the economy start to slow some," Cass said. "We're seeing less money to run the city, causing us to cut back on costs."

The city currently allocates \$2.3 million on operating street lights in this year's budget. More than half of this amount, \$1.5 million, goes toward paying for the electricity, Cass said.

City-owned Lubbock Power and Light customers pay for these expenses, LP&L director Paul Thompson said. In most other cities, city taxpayers pay for street-light operations.

Thompson said the city is considering relocating the electric fund that pays for street light operations to the tax-supported general fund. This would cause an increase in taxes for all citizens, but a decrease of about \$4 a month for LP&L customers.

The general fund includes budgets for street maintenance, traffic signals, parks and other city services.

The city is evaluating areas where energy usage could be reduced. Cass said one possible area is on Loop 289.

"The loop uses a lot of light and a lot of energy," he said.

Cass said he does not feel cutting some lights on the Loop pose any real dangers or safety issues. Few accidents are prone to occur on Loop 289 because of darkness. The main concern is drunken drivers or people crossing over the median into on-coming traffic.

Accidents on the loop do not occur as frequently as accidents at intersections, such as University Avenue and 50th Street, Cass said.

"We could cut power on major thoroughfares where there are no residences. The loop is not heavily used in the late overnight hours either, so we could reduce a few lights and still be safe," he said.

However, Michael Epps, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, said cutting lighting could cause an even higher rate of traffic accidents regardless of where the lights are shut off.

Epps said Lubbock already has a high rate of traffic collisions. Eliminating lights, especially along certain areas of Loop 289, puts motorists in a dangerous situation.

"There were over 9,000 collisions in the city last year, Epps said. "I thought the goal was to decrease that num-

LIGHTS continued on page 3



Two Tech cyclists started their journey from Lubbock to Dallas Wednesday to raise funds for 'their Valentine' to go to Disney World

CYCLE of HOPE

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

BUNDLED UP AND packed for their trip to Dallas, bicyclers Zac Castillo, a senior English major from Mesquite and Dan Biase, a junior marketing major from Plano, pedal hard into the town of Dickens after fighting the cold and the canyon terrain Wednesday.

By Whitney Wyatt and Meredith Salmon/Staff Reporters



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

Two years down the road and two bicycle rides of 850 miles later, Zac Castillo rides again, but this year he said his Cycle of Hope will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

He is off for his third charity ride, but this time he recruited another rider, Dan Biase, to pedal with him to Dallas, this year's destination, which is 350 miles from Lubbock.

Castillo and Biase, both members of Sigma Chi, left the Sigma Chi lodge at 5 a.m. Wednesday and their journey will end today at the Southern Methodist University's Sigma Chi lodge in Dallas.

Sigma Chi adopted the wish of 6-year-old Cheyenne, who has cystic fibrosis, a disease that affects the respiratory and di-

gestive systems, said Castillo, who is philanthropy chairman and public relations chairman for the fraternity.

"We are doing this to do something good for someone who needs good things done for her," said Castillo, a senior English major from Mesquite.

Castillo's and Biase's Cycle of Hope will grant Cheyenne's wish to go to Disney World, which costs \$3,800. However, he said they would raise at least \$4,000.

Along with the donations, members of Sigma Chi asked for contributions from their family and friends.

Castillo said the sororities on Greek Circle donated \$1,500.

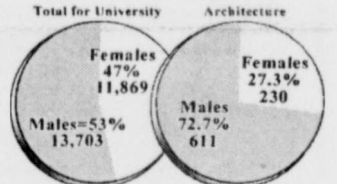
"All of the sororities were really generous," he said. "I was really pleased."

Biase, the president of Sigma Chi, said he

RIDERS continued on page 5

Speaker says women in architecture important

Enrollment at Texas Tech



By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech College of Architecture continues its annual spring lecture series today with Elizabeth Chu Richter's presentation at 4 p.m. in the Architecture Building Gallery on the Courtyard Level.

Richter is the chief executive officer and design principal of Richter Architects in Corpus Christi as well as the creator and executive producer of the radio program, "The Shape of Texas."

The lecture is titled "What is an architect to do?"

"If an architect loves architecture and believes they can make a difference in people's lives, what is the role they must take and how does it make a difference," Richter said, commenting on thoughts she will present in her lecture.

Phillip Mead, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and chairman of the lecture series committee, said those who attend the lecture will have a better understanding of what it means to have a sense of place, which is essentially regional or what is specific to an area that makes it special.

"She has done a very good job of having a sense of place in her work," he said.

Richter said when Darwin Harrison, field representative for Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer and Associates and member of the lecture series committee, was discussing the lecture series and mentioned the diversity of architecture, she was intrigued.

"The road to becoming an architect is unique and different for everyone," she said. "My path is not the shortest one."

Mead said women speaking in the lecture series are of great importance.

"I hope those who attend will see that in a field where less than 10 percent are women there are women out there practicing architecture and being very successful," he said.

Richter said the diversity in

LECTURE continued on page 5

Up 2 Date

News Editor:
Jeff Stoughton
(806) 742-3393
news@universitydaily.net

The Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Even on a day when Bode Miller stormed back from 15th to a silver and Apolo Anton Ohno began his bid for four medals, there was no escaping the dominant story of these Winter Olympics: the judging scandal in pairs skating.

The head of the French Olympic team said Wednesday night that a judge from his country was pressured to "act in a certain way" before she voted to give the gold to the Russians over the Canadians.

The admission came after the Inter-

national Olympic Committee made the unusual move of telling the International Skating Union to settle the mess quickly. Earlier, ISU president Ottavio Cincuenta said he received "certain allegations" from the American referee who oversaw the judging and that he was trying to protect the integrity of his sport.

Thursday, Cincuenta said no decision could be made until the ISU executive board meets Monday, and he said there were no plans to speed up the process. IOC director general Francois Carrard had no problem with that, saying "We

will continue to work as long as necessary."

The controversy surely will be on the minds of everyone at the Salt Lake Ice Center Thursday night when the men's title is decided.

Earlier Thursday, the U.S. medals parade in snowboarding began to skid as star racer Rosey Fletcher failed to make the finals of the parallel giant slalom. Teammates Sonda Van Ert and Lisa Odynski also didn't advance. Lisa Kosglow was the only American to make it into the group of 16.

In men's, American Chris Klug qualified 11th for Friday's finals. No other Americans advanced.

Elsewhere on the slopes, 17-year-old Americans Lindsey Kildow and Julia Mancuso were among the top 19 after the first of two slalom runs in the women's combined event. Teammate Caroline Lalive, the seventh-place finisher in 1998, fell on her run and dropped out.

Croatia's Janica Kostelic led going into the downhill, which is usually run first but was pushed back because of high winds and fog.

The first medal awarded Thursday went to Spain's Johann Muehlepp in the 10-kilometer, cross-country pursuit. He also won gold in the 30-kilometer freestyle. Norwegians Thomas Alsgaard and Frode Estil tied for the silver.

Quote of the Day

"With this fee, we would control the amount of money athletics receives."

— JOHN STEINMETZ, Texas Tech SGA president, on the intercollegiate athletic fee. Please see FEE, page 1.

The Rundown



A&M researchers say they have cloned a cat

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — In an advance that takes cloning out of the barnyard and into the living room, researchers announced Thursday they have cloned a cat.

The female domestic shorthair is called "cc" for "copycat." It was born Dec. 22 and is now healthy and frisky, researcher Duane Kraemer of Texas A&M University said.

Headed up by Dr. Mark Westhusin of A&M's veterinary medicine school, the project is the first reported success in cloning dogs or cats, which has been long discussed for pet owners.

DA investigating plagiarism incident

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A district attorney on Thursday began interviewing teachers, administrators and school board members involved in a high school plagiarism controversy that propelled a small Kansas town into the national spotlight.

The controversy began late last year when Christine Pelton, a biology teacher in Piper, gave zeros to 28 students she accused of plagiarizing a botany project from the Internet. The school board overruled her decision on the grades in December, and Pelton resigned in protest.

Muslim militant says he kidnapped Pearl

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A British-born Muslim militant admitted Thursday to kidnapping Wall Street Journal correspondent Daniel Pearl and said he believed the journalist is dead. Officials dismissed the militant's claim, and the Journal said it remained confident Pearl is alive.

"As far as I understand, he's dead," Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh said in a courthouse in the southern Pakistani city of Karachi, where Pearl disappeared on Jan. 23 while investigating a story on Islamic militants. Saeed said he carried out the kidnapping of "my own free will," adding: "I don't want to defend this case. I did this."

The 27-year-old Saeed has a history of kidnapping Westerners. He appeared in court Thursday sullen, bespectacled and surrounded by police with machine guns, helmets and bulletproof vests.

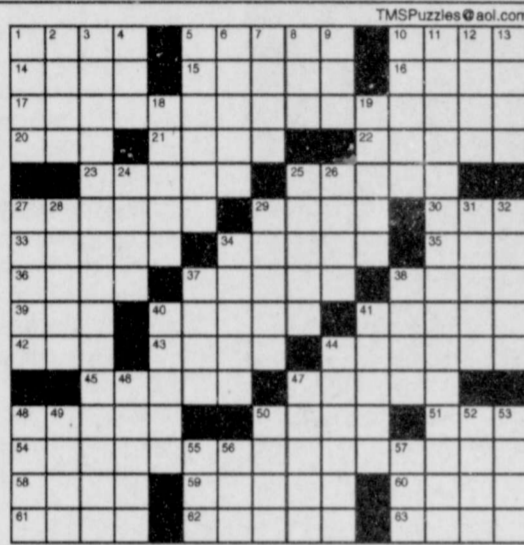
He was formally charged with kidnapping and ordered jailed for two more weeks.

Pilar,
I was sixteen years old when I first saw you at Cicis. That was the day I discovered the true definition of beauty. Three years later, I met you and was overwhelmed with emotion for the first time in my life. You've opened my eyes to a new and wonderful world. Thanks for simply being who you are. I'll Love You Forever. Rico

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Small vipers
 - Madison Ave. pro
 - Red road sign
 - Arkitect?
 - Peachy!
 - and void
 - Out of three things?
 - Lanka
 - Pilat base
 - Nymph of mythology
 - Barcelona's "Maria"
 - Falls short
 - Tubb or Truex
 - Take shape
 - Start-up buttons
 - Craned parts
 - Attends
 - Decay
 - Passes away
 - Slug trail
 - Sphers start?
 - 10 of dates
 - Backbone
 - Lazy girl?
 - Relative pronoun
 - Oscar-winner Heien
 - Walked vigorously
 - Twist forcibly
 - Wheat bundle
 - "Lou Grant" star
 - Fencing sword
 - Service charge
 - Out of three things?
 - Jai —
 - Bal
 - Windows image
 - Station
 - In want
 - City near Phoenix
- DOWN**
- Additional conjunctions
 - Fly high
 - Out of three things?
 - Haggard novel
 - Consecrate with oil
 - First record label to use Dolby
 - Create
 - Lunched
 - Alternative to ready
 - "Lou Grant" star
 - Comb stopper
 - Out of three things?
 - Gymnast Korbut
 - Appealed
 - News media
 - Agitates
 - Birds' display areas
 - "La Nikita"
 - Away from the wind
 - Provide with income
 - Psychoanalyst Wilhelm
 - Low dive
 - Perpetual traveler
 - Boulder
 - Resist separation
 - Rotated rapidly
 - Atmosphere
 - Chest cover
 - Precipitous
 - Spanish wine
 - Punch again
 - Velocity
 - Pronto acronym
 - Missile garage?
 - Sharp side
 - Seth's son
 - Sicilian volcano
 - Possess
 - "Norma"
 - Periphery



By Verna Sult
Silver Spring, MD

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Copyright © Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 2/15/02

Raiderland

DISCOUNT BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE

Quervo Especial 30° Tequila \$14.90 750 ml.

Margarita Mix \$4.90 1.75 Lt.

12 PACKS Corona Regular & Light 12/12oz Longnecks \$11.25

Natural TALL BOYS 24/16oz Cans Beer \$13.25

WE BEAT ALL Adverised prices!

Compare our EVERYDAY Low Prices

Is your **Projection** the focus of **Attention?**

25 Zone Highlights

14 Hair Cut Only

22 Waxing

Hair by TOM

Appointments Avil. until 8:00. Walk-ins also welcome.

780-HAIR (4247) 5304-A Silde

No double discounts • Offers Expire 2-28-02

Bring this Coupon and receive \$1 off a deli sandwich!

STELLA'S RESTAURANT & DELI 4646 50th St. (50th & Utica) 785-9299

Happy hour specials, daily. 11am - 7pm Sunday - Friday

\$1.00 OFF Any size pizza!

Delivery Available

Offer expires 3-15-02

Pre-Spring break, Stangel Beach

Only in the Halls.

TEXAS HOUSING Housing & Dining 742.2661 www.hous.ttu.edu

It's time... Early Fall Sign-ups 2002

RESIDENCE HALLS

Same Room February 25 - 26, 2002

Same Hall, New Room February 27, 2002

New Hall February 28 - March 1, 2002

CARPENTER/WELLS*

Same Room February 25 - 26, 2002

New Room February 27, 2002

New Apartment February 28 - March 1, 2002

GASTON APARTMENTS**

Same Apartment February 25 - 26, 2002

New Apartment February 28 - March 1, 2002

*Applies to current residents of Carpenter/Wells only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.

**Applies to current residents of Gaston Apartments only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.

All sign-ups begin at 10am at the respective hall offices.

• You Bring in The Picture

• You Fill Out The Form

• You Get a Keepsake Copy

You are now engaged and you want to tell everyone you know!! *The University Daily* is read by 94% of Students, Faculty & Staff!

Simply bring by a photograph of you and your fiancé and complete the form. It will appear in the next a available Tuesday paper for the nominal charge of \$50. We'll also give you a printed copy of your engagement announcement as a keepsake.

The UNIVERSITY Daily

102 Student Media Bldg. • Lubbock, TX 79409-3081 • p: 806.742.3384 • f: 806.742.2434

The University Daily

Copyright © 2002 Texas Tech University Student Media/The University Daily. All UD articles, photographs and artwork are the property of The UD and Student Media and may not be reproduced or published without permission.

Breaking News
Phone: (806)742-3393
E-mail: UD@ttu.edu
Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes
Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The University Daily. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections
Call: (806) 742-3393
Policy: The University Daily strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

Publishing information
Periodical Postage paid by The University Daily, Student Media building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication number: 766480. The UD is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May; Tuesdays and Fridays 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
Call: Connie Pauda at (806)742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The University Daily, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Conference to address student leadership

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

The third annual Emerging Leaders Conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Student Union building and will feature keynote speaker G. Eric Gordon. According to personnel at the Texas Tech Student Activities office, the conference is designed to provide a day of interactivity and leadership activities for students.

Tara Higgins, a graduate assistant for Student Activities, said that everyone is welcome.

"Traditionally, this conference is designed for first- and second-year students," Higgins said. "However, this year it is open to all students."

The conference will feature education sessions on wellness and goal setting, in-

volvement at Tech, the co-curricular transcript, a community service-learning group project and a general leadership session. Will Kayatin, the associate director for Student Activities said the program has changed from previous years.

"This year, what was different is that we really tried to create a series that has a little more substance," Kayatin said. "That's why we're having the conference this weekend, and then we're having a Capstone with General Coleman of the U.S. Marine corps in April, so it's going to be pretty neat."

The keynote speaker for the event is the founder of Common Sense Leadership, a consulting firm, formed to address personal and organizational success from a "Common Sense-People First" perspective.

Gordon has provided training for or-

ganizations and individuals throughout America and the United Kingdom; he will take the stage at 11:30 a.m. after the icebreaker sessions by Beatrice Tatem and the wellness and goal setting session by Claudia Carroll.

Students attending the conference will receive a free Campus and Community Involvement Record. The CCIR is similar to an academic transcript; it lists your co-curricular activities and community involvement while attending Tech.

"Students participating in our conference this weekend will get this for free," Kayatin explained. "At their request, we print out this transcript with the Texas Tech seal stamped on it; keep in mind, this normally costs \$5 so it's a perk of attending."

A complimentary lunch will be provided for attendees.

This will be the second of a series of three programs offered. The first program was held during the Fall semester and offered a preparatory session designed to introduce students to the fundamentals of leadership. The third program, dubbed the Emerging Leaders Capstone Program, will be held April 2 at the Student Union building and will feature Brigadier Gen. Ronald S. Coleman of the United States Marine Corps.

"Hopefully we will get everyone who attends this conference to return for the Capstone program," Kayatin said. "The Marine Corps was really impressed with our leadership program, and they wanted to partner with us by providing prominent, distinguished speakers to the programs we

are doing, so we are having Gen. Coleman fly in from the Pentagon."

The program this weekend will begin at 10 a.m. in the Matador Room at the Student Union building.

"We realize that students don't want to come sit in a room on a Saturday," Kayatin said. "So we're are trying to turn it into something that is more interactive, like the ropes course. I think students will have a lot of fun. This year is similar to last year's program, and last year students really enjoyed it."

Higgins explained how students can benefit from the program.

"It is worthwhile for the students, for those who have not yet reached their leadership potential," she said. "It will be an excellent opportunity to build skills and become involved on campus."

Fees

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tured similarly to the Student Services Fees Advisory Committee would be created to oversee the intercollegiate athletic fee.

Youens said under the proposed system, students serving on the committee would have the ability to hold the athletic department accountable for the money.

"If we find out in a few years that it sucks, we can kill it," she said.

Steinmetz said while he understands many students' opposition to the fee, he thinks in the long run it will benefit the student body.

"Fees aren't fair to everyone," he said. "The majority of students, as with any fee, are not going to benefit equally."

Steinmetz also said he thinks the committee's job is to represent the majority of the student body and he said the committee is doing just that.

"What is popular and what is best is not always parallel," he said.

Steinmetz also said the cost for all-sports passes could skyrocket if the price continues to be left up to the athletics department, and he said he does not want that to happen.

Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers said the Student Services Fee Advisory Committee wanted to see the money from the student services fee that

is given to athletics go to other activities and functions.

"This money is not new money for us," he said. "This money replaces the money we are getting from the current all-sports pass, it will make a difference to us, that is no question. But it is not new money."

Myers said the athletics fee is just like any other fee.

"All students may not use the rec or the library, but everyone pays some money to make it affordable," he said. "Money helps Texas Tech produce competitive teams."

Myers said if the athletics fee is not passed, the price of all-sports pass would be raised.

Bodies By God... Tan By How

Now Presenting Carry John Aham International Natural Tanning & Skin Care

Tan Till Spring Break \$25

HexTans 4009-A 19th 785-0444

Lights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ber, not increase it."

Epps said the highest collision rates are at intersections of the loop.

Cass said safety is the top priority when looking at shutting off street lights.

"We can't save money at the expense of people's safety," Cass said.

The city is not even considering turning off lights at major intersections or in residential neighborhoods, he said. Doing so might increase criminal mischief in those areas.

Before any action is taken, Epps said he hopes the city will look at all options surrounding reducing the costs.

"Before you try to reduce services, find

ways to be more proficient with them," Epps said.

Aside from turning off street lights, the city has made efforts to reduce costs in other areas, Cass said.

Maintenance on vehicles has been deferred and vacancies, except in the police department, are being left open, he said.

"We're looking at a lot of other places to reduce costs," Cass said.

Cricket's Grill

Lunch Specials Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm

1/2 lb. Burger & Chicken Sandwiches w/French Fries & Soft Drink **\$5.25**

Smoked Turkey Club w/Chips & Soft Drink

Live Music Every Saturday

Cuttin' The Grass

Never a Cover

2412 Broadway 744-HOPS

Stars DISCOUNT LIQUOR

Liquor • Beer • Wine
98th & Slaton Hwy • 745-9815
Only Drive Thru on Slaton Hwy

CALL US FOR THE BEST PRICES ON KEGS IN TOWN

745-9815

MGD • Bud • Bud Lite • Coors Lite • Keystone Light • Shinerbock • Ziegenbock

MGD Lite & Ice House Kegs **\$48.99**

Coors Light • Bud • Bud Lite • Ziegenbock Kegs **\$73.99**

Keystone Light Kegs **\$13.99** 30pk

Keystone Light Kegs **\$58.99**

STARS SPECIAL \$16.99 30pk

Bud, Bud Lite, Miller Light, Coors Light

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

JIMENEZ BURRITOS

\$1.24 HUGE BURRITO

Potato, Egg, & Cheese Combo

Mon - Fri 605 University 6a - 4p
Sat 763-9953 7a - 4p

CAJUN STUFF

REAL CAJUN, REAL FOOD, REAL GOOD

Gumbo, Etouffee, Poysboys & Much More!

6816 SLIDE (806) 698-1202

Dine In & Carry Out

15% OFF WITH STUDENT ID

MON-SAT 11-9 & SUN 12-6

LOCATED BEHIND CHICK-FIL-A ON 69TH & SLIDE

The Weekend PARTY Begins at STATED NIGHTCLUB

Lubbock's NEWEST & HOTTEST nightclub

MIXING THE BEST TOP 40 TECHNO HIP HOP RETRO

FRIDAYS: RETRO & DISCO DANCE MIX

SATURDAYS: LIVE BROADCAST 7:02

18 & UP WELCOME NO COVER FOR ADULTS TILL 11 1/2 OFF FOR MINORS W/ WELL DRINKS TILL 11 POOL TABLES

18 & UP GIRLS WELCOME 21 & UP GUYS NO COVER FOR ADULT LADIES TILL MIDNIGHT

flavored vodka

SEX on the beach

1928 Buddy Holly Depot District 762-4466

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Planned Parenthood We've moved!!

Now Located at Brier Croft Office Park: Building 14

Make the responsible choice.

Contraception. HIV tests. Emergency contraception. Screening and treatment for sexually transmitted infections. Annual exams. Pregnancy tests. Uncensored health information. Confidential. Professional. Affordable. Information is your best protection. Call 795-7123.

Reproductive Health Care. Full-time TTU Student Discount. Internships Available. 3821 22nd Street.

JUST WEAR IT. FREE 1 DOZEN CONDOMS W/ TECH ID JUST WEAR IT.

"Best Stop On The Strip"

"12-Pack" Fat Tire 11.95

Shiner Bock 9.75

Dos Equis or Corona 11.95 12-12 oz. bottles

Keystone Light "18-Pack" 9.95 18-12 oz. cans

"30-Pack" 14.95 30-12 oz. cans

Jack Daniels Black Tennessee Whiskey with 2 Jack Glasses 15.95 86° 750ml

Dekuyper Schnaaps Apple pucker or Hot Damn 8.75 30° 750ml

"Longnecks" Coors Reg or Light Bud 14.95

Miller Lite 13.95 18-12 oz. bottles

Michelob 15.95 20-12 oz. bottles

CROSSED KEYS "The Beverage Supermarket" On The Strip LIQUOR • BEER • WINE For Kegs 745-2424

Malibu Rum 13.75 70° 750ml

"6-Pack" Smirnoff Ice 6.45 6-12 oz. bottles

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Engineering Co-op Job Fair

Friday, February 15th, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Student Union (UC) Ballroom & Courtyard

Advanced Micro Devices
Alan Plummer Associates
Applied Materials
Archer Daniels Midland
Archer Western Contractors
BAE Systems
Baker Concrete Construction
Black & Veatch Corporation
Bury + Partners
BWXT Pantex Plant
Cameron
Derr Steel Erection Company
Dow Chemical
Ethicon
ExxonMobil
Freese & Nichols
Garcia & Associates Engineering
Hensel Phelps Construction
Hirschfeld Steel
HNTB
IBM
Impact Confections
Intel Corporation
J. D. Abrams

Kiewit Industrial Company
Kimberly-Clark
Lockheed Martin
Lubbock Power & Light
NAVSEA - Indian Head
Oncor
Phillips Petroleum Company
Rhodia
Saint Gobain Vetrotex America
Teague, Nail & Perkins
Texas Department of Transportation
TIC - The Industrial Company
Turner Construction Company
Turner Engineers
Twin Mountain Construction
TXU Energy
United Forming
US Army Corps of Engineers
USG Corporation
Utility Engineering
Weatherford
Whiting-Turner Contracting
Xcel Energy
Zachry Construction

Presented by the Office of the Dean of Engineering
Cooperative Education Program, 742-3451
www.co-op.coe.ttu.edu

Perspectives

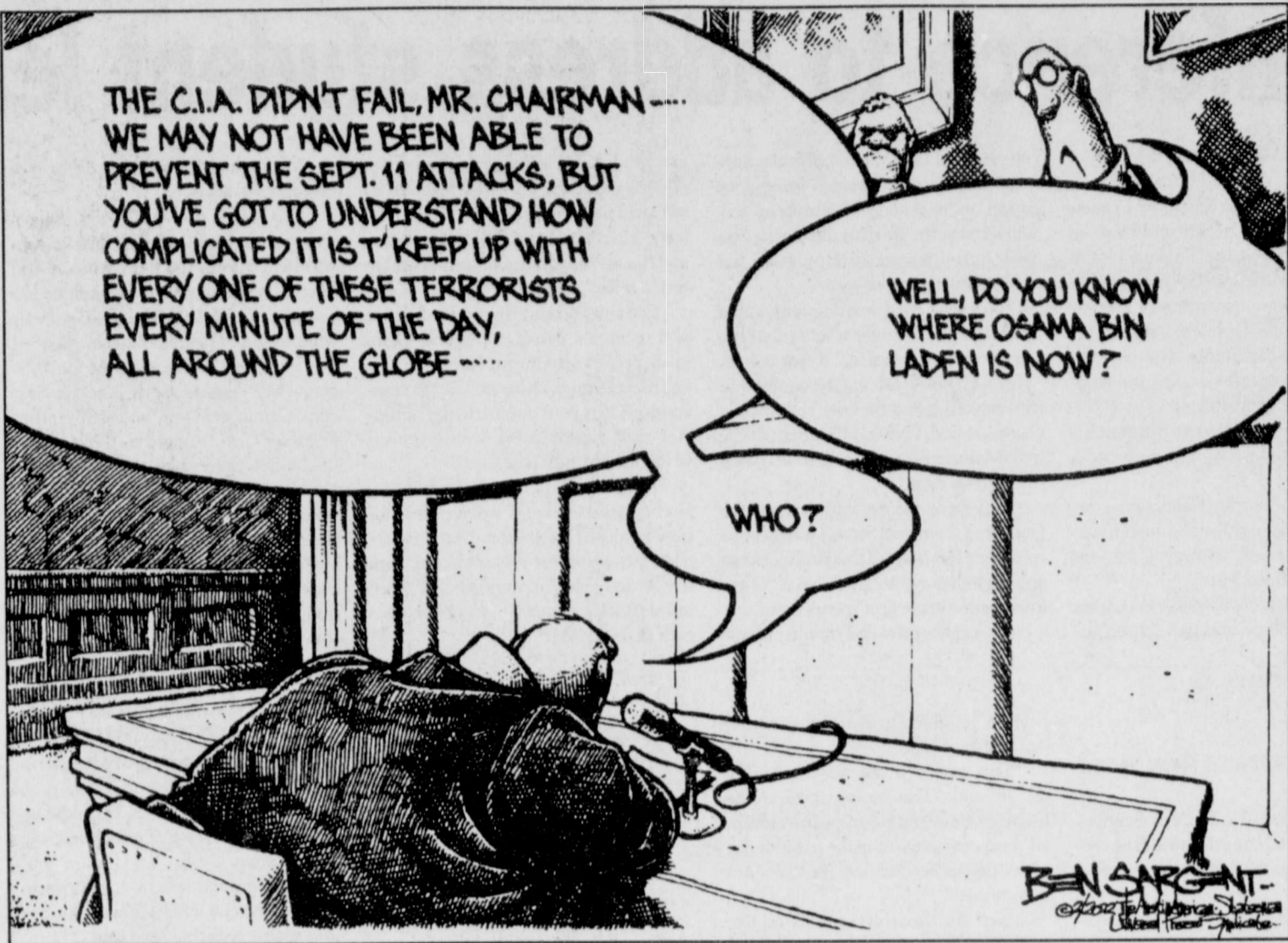
The University Daily Editorial Board

- Brandon Formby / Editor
- Melissa Guest / Managing Editor
- Courtney Muench / Copy Editor
- Jeff Stoughton / News Editor
- Matt Muench / Sports Editor
- Jaime Tomas Aguilar / Photography Editor

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Journalism.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS appearing on this page represent the opinion of The University Daily. All other columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Texas Tech University Board of Regents. The UD is independent of the School of Mass Communications. Responsibility for the editorial content of the newspaper lies with the student editors.



Lubbock not to blame for Tech's problems

COLUMN



DANIEL WHITE

As an ethical columnist, I choose to respect the ideas and opinions of my fellow columnists, but as an African American man that sees the need for diversity on this campus, I must now set the record straight.

I read the column, "Lubbock holding Tech back" by Allison Wells in Tuesday's issue of *The University Daily*, and I believe that her column all too casually attempted to rationalize the issue of diversity on this campus by attributing the lack of colorful faces on this campus to the fact that Lubbock is not "well rounded."

According to this column, diversity is unachievable because it is "inevitable that Texas Tech is mostly white." The column went further to say that "Lubbock is the epitome of whiteness."

Ms. Wells, how is it that one city can epitomize an entire race? Yet, even more importantly, how in the world can you place a definition on "whiteness" in order to stereotype an entire city based on your personal definition of that word?

The reason I cannot just sit here and allow that misconstrued ideology to go forth uncontested is because the minute you placed the blame of Texas Tech's lack of diversity on the city of Lubbock, you have pointed a finger of blame in the wrong direction and attempted to place an entire city at fault for the problems of a university.

By saying Tech cannot diversify because of the lack of things to do in Lubbock, you have plainly stated that those students of color who could potentially diversify this campus choose to go elsewhere because the quality of the education they could receive from Tech comes secondary in importance to the "lack of creativity and ambiance" Lubbock has to offer.

I am sorry Ms. Wells, but I take offense to that. Secondly, your article states you "know this university has not discriminated against minorities." To that I have one question: Before you made these two extremely bold statements and placed them inside our prestigious newspaper, did you even take the time to ask one minority if they

have ever experienced discrimination from the administration of Tech or why minority students choose not to come to Tech?

I guarantee if you took the time to ask a minority student if discrimination exists on this campus, you will be pleasantly surprised. For the integrity of our school newspaper and for the dignity of minority students, how could you assume the greatest of problems affecting people of color on this campus is the fact our city is "boring"?

To be honest, I have loved Tech since the day I visited for the first time during my senior year of high school. In fact, I am the only person in my circle of friends who knows every word to the fight song and sings it quite religiously. I enjoy Tech so much that I was successful in convincing my best friend, who is also African American, to come up here shortly after I arrived.

Yet, as much Tech pride and spirit as I may have, I refuse to place the blame of our lack of diversity on anyone or anything besides the university administration. Unfortunately, I believe that this issue of diversity will soon be forgotten as it swiftly fades away with "Black History Month" if those in power not only recognize the importance of diversity but also believe in the necessity of creating a diverse community.

Approximately a week ago, I attended a Black History Month forum that addressed issues affecting minority students from the past to present here at Texas Tech. I feel an Anglo-American graduate student said it best by stating that she feels as if she is not receiving a well-rounded graduate sociology degree because she has never had a professor that was not like her in ethnicity. This is the root of the problem. This university and its students suffer because it does not provide a realistic view of the business-world environment because it is simply not diverse.

We miss out on so many different ideas and perspectives in every discipline from the arts and sciences to agricultural technology because we attend class each day in a mindset that falls under one school of thought, when the world shows us that each and every culture and ethnicity brings a new perspective to the table.

As much as I believe this issue is important to our school administration, I fear at the end of this month it will take a back seat to issues such as taking \$50 out of every student's pocket to keep a smile on our athletic department's face.

I will not pretend as if the City of Lubbock does not lack in comparison to other cities in Texas, but we will never take steps toward true diversity if we decide to use Lubbock as a place to force blame in order to keep from identifying a problem deeply rooted within our school itself.

When we begin to belittle issues such as this by giving sarcastic solutions that consist of "building a giant, synthetic beach overlooking the dirt," we have allowed a crucial matter to take on the form of insignificance. No matter how you look at it, this campus is not diverse.

How can we consider ourselves to be a diverse university community when for every one black student there are approximately 27 white students, for every one Hispanic student there are about eight white students, and as the list of ethnicities go on, the numbers and statistics become more disappointing.

You see, we have settled as a society for the politically correct definition of diversity that claims as long as there are people who are different, we have achieved diversity. However, the true definition of diversity does not include an acceptance of differences but an embracement and appreciation for the necessity of diversification. I commend Tech President David Schmidly on his leadership in addressing this concern, but when will this be important enough to do something about it?

I strongly believe that today is that day, and I do believe that Tech is taking strong steps forward in their attempts to create a more diversified campus. Our interim chancellor, Dr. David Smith, is hosting a Chancellor's Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Student Union Ballroom. The cost for the luncheon is \$12 for faculty and staff and \$6 for students. Tickets must be purchased by today. The purpose of this luncheon is to give students an opportunity to "submit questions concerning diversity issues on campus." Smith will give information and answer questions from the audience. Please take this issue seriously because diversity on this campus can be beneficial to us all if we take the concern seriously, and it can harm us as well if we do not.

■ Daniel White is a junior English major from Dallas. He can be contacted at danny890@hotmail.com.

Athletics director explains purpose of proposed fee

GUEST COLUMN



GERALD MYERS

Over the last several days, much has been written on these pages and in other media outlets about the proposed fee increases for Texas Tech students. Frankly, this is a good thing.

We live in a democracy, and we boast about how we prepare our students for leadership roles in the future. We encourage them to learn about their government. We

should expect these questions to be prepared to answer them.

The fee that will be addressed primarily in this column is the proposed athletic fee. What is being considered is a \$50-per-semester fee that most students, both at the university and the Health Sciences Center, will pay.

This fee would replace two other charges currently assessed to students. The athletic department currently gets about \$35 per student from student services fee. That totals to about \$825,000 per year.

The second charge surrounds the "all-sports passes" the athletic department sells to students. Those sold for \$79 per year for students living on campus and \$89 per year for students living off campus. More than 13,000 of those passes were sold this year.

What this means is students today support the athletic department through these two sources to the amount of \$2 million a year. If the new fee were used to replace the old fee and the passes, it would generate \$2.3 to \$2.4 million a year, \$300,000 to \$400,000 more a year.

The change does free up the student services fee to be used for other non-athletic purposes. For instance, the \$35 that previously went to athletics can be used for Red Raider Camp, Raidegate or to sponsor events on campus for students.

In return for the athletic fee, we will return to a system of student ticketing that was used in the 1970s. If the fee is accepted, next year, students can be admitted to athletic events by simply showing their identification cards.

In addition, students will be provided the opportunity to buy up to four tickets to athletic events at half the regular charge. If you want to bring four family members or friends from back home to a football game, you can buy those tickets at half price.

It's fair to ask, are students subsidizing athletics? To an extent, the answer is yes. The athletic department's largest sources of revenue are ticket sales to events and distributions from the Big 12 Conference. We also receive funding from money raised by our primary booster organization, the Red Raider Club. Other sources of revenue are marketing sponsorships and sales of licensed items. Finally, we receive institutional support from Tech and its students. We receive about 10 percent of our annual \$24 million budget from students.

If we were a state agency and you were the taxpayer, the question would be where does that money go? The Texas Tech athletic department is a huge business. We operate stadiums and coliseums, we sponsor 17 athletic teams, we run a major sports marketing and a public relations operation and we run a major business operation.

The question also has been asked, "Why do people have to pay a fee for services they don't use?" Tech is a service provider—like a city in many respects. People live in cities based on the quality of services. Tech is judged by potential students and their families based on the quality of those services it provides.

Much of how we are judged is based on the caliber of our faculty and our student body. There are other factors, however. Tech would not be considered the same quality institution if it did not have facilities such as the recreation center and the library. Students in a high-tech society would not view this university very well if it did not provide top-flight information systems, such as those available on the Internet.

Athletics, including non-revenue sports, are also a measure of a university. They are part of university life, and they add value to those attending Tech.

In communities, not every citizen benefits directly from the police department, fire department, municipal library or park system. Yet, every citizen pays for those services because it increases the overall value of the city or community. At Tech, not every student uses the library, the Internet services, the recreation center or attends athletic events.

Like a city, every student subsidizes services so the cost to everyone remains affordable. All those services—the library, rec center, athletic events—together add value to the Tech experience, making it a better university for all of our students and yes, adding to the value of your college degree by increasing the visibility and prestige of Tech.

One last benefit is that we believe this new fee structure will benefit both the students and the athletic department by making it easier for students to attend athletic events. Anyone who attended the Red Raiders basketball game against Oklahoma or the Lady Raiders game against the Lady Longhorns recognizes how much energy a full student section adds to a game. Our teams feed off of our student fans. This new structure will make it much more convenient for students to attend.

Hopefully, this column answers some of your questions. All of us in athletics—administrators, coaches and student athletes—thank you for your support and your interest in your university and the athletic department.

■ Gerald Myers is the athletics director at Texas Tech. He can be contacted at gerald.myers@ttu.edu.



Riders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appreciated how much the sororities donated. "I was impressed with how much the sororities supported us," said Biase, a junior marketing major from Plano. "It looks good for the entire Greek system." Biase said his hope is for this community service project to help transform any negative views of Greek life to positive ones. "This was one of our goals for the semester," he said. "Sigma Chi wants to continue to do nice things, whether it is a bike or other things."

bicycle for a good cause, he said he would not be doing it for the third year in a row. "I do this because I enjoy working with kids," he said. Instead of riding for the Children's Miracle Network, Castillo said they decided to ride for Make-A-Wish Foundation this year because it focuses on a more personal level. "Cheyenne's our Valentine," he said. Cheyenne's wish is being granted because Sigma Chi picked her case through the Make-A-Wish program. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants wishes for children between the ages of 2 and 18 years old who have life-threatening illnesses. Castillo and Biase will spend their Valentine's Day pedaling down 114 and 1-35. Although this may not sound like the ideal way to spend this holiday, Biase said

it is worth it because it is for a good cause. "That's what it is all about," he said. "It makes us feel good to help other people." Biase said the agenda for their bicycle ride is simple. "We are just going to follow the road signs," he said. "And we are going to eat at gas stations." To prepare for the trip, Castillo and Biase have biked at night throughout the streets of Lubbock since last summer. They said they normally ride about 30 or 40 miles during the night. "One reason I wanted to ride bikes is because bikes are associated with youth," Castillo said. "Kids should be out riding and having fun and not worrying about their next hospital visit." Before the trip, Castillo said the hardest part would be Wednesday, when they rode through canyons. They planned to cover about 150 miles the first day, he

said. He was not anticipating Thursday to be as bad. They planned to cover about 125 miles the second day. "Friday will be the scariest," Castillo said. "We'll be riding on the shoulder of I-35." He said they will ride about 75 miles today. Castillo said besides stopping to eat when they are hungry, they will stop to rest when they get tired. They will also be sleeping in tents. Along the road Wednesday, Biase said the bike ride was going well, although it was taking longer than they expected. "It's a little windier than we thought," he said. Castillo said they had to stop and buy gloves. "We are having a good time, even though it's cold and slow," he said. "We're keeping our spirits up because it's for a good cause."

Lecture

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

architecture has come a long way. "It's important for a university that is dealing with diversity to display people with diverse ideas and genders that are doing good work," Mead said. Richter serves as an excellent role model through her work he said. "If someone is a minority and they are feeling alone doing their work, it is encouraging for them to see someone else who is a minority succeeding doing similar work," Mead said. "The school is very excited to bring in such a talented Texas architect," Harrison said. Richter, along with being a principal and CEO of Richter Architects, is a registered architect and interior

designer in Texas. She is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Architecture in Austin. She received the 2001 Young Architects Award from the national American Institute of Architects for her leadership in community-sensitive designs and public outreach. In 1998 Richter received the John G. Flowers Award for outstanding contributions in the public media to promote excellence in the built environment. She and her husband, David Richter, won a national AIA design award in 1999 for the Brooks County Safety Rest Area. It is the only publicly funded project in Texas to win a national award in recent years. The lecture series committee is comprised of Phillip Mead, Darwin Harrison, Michael Martin, Gary Lindley, Ursper Fluettiger, and Tyler Vignil, a junior architect major from Wichita Falls.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 15 Table with columns for station (KTVT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program details.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 16 Table with columns for station (KTVT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program details.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 17 Table with columns for station (KTVT, KCBD, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, KJTV), time, and program details.

7PM FRIDAY NIGHT AMERICAN PIE FOX34 NEWS@NINE

RED RAIDERS VS. COLORADO SATURDAY AT 3PM FOX34 NEWS@NINE

The Bernie Mac Show 8:30pm Sunday night FOX34 NEWS@NINE

DOC'S THE SERVICE CENTER OF THE STRIP FOR KEGS 745-1515. Promotional ads for various liquor brands like Coors, Miller Lite, and Smirnoff.

ROCK TALK 2002 Lady Raider Tanisha Ellison Red Raider Andre Emmett Bleacher's Sports Cafe

LIVE TONIGHT!!! EINSTEIN'S ZION SATURDAY FEB. 16TH Kool-aid Winterfest featuring Larry Spoonfed Tribe, Cuttin The Grass, Watermelonfastbass, D.G. Flewellyn & maybe Sgt. Steve Monday

2nd Stop On The Strip THE CELLAR LIQUOR BEER WINE FOR KEGS: 745-1442. Promotional ads for liquor brands like Jose Cuervo, Seagram, Jim Beam, and Captain Morgan.

Creagor, Miller and local bands set to play at music festival

CHARITY PLAY :
Concert at Midnight Rodeo will benefit the March of Dimes.

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Delta Sigma Phi will host their 2nd Annual Texas Music Festival benefiting the March of Dimes at 9 p.m. Saturday at Midnight Rodeo.

Roger Creagor and Dub Miller will headline the event. Local bands, Heath

Tolleson and the Orange County Band and Swamp Donkey will open for Miller and Creagor.

Lloyd Lim, event chairman for Delta Sigma Phi, said he is excited about the concert.

"The bands will bring in lots of people," said Lim, a senior political science major from El Paso. "Roger (Creagor) has a big following in Lubbock."

Creagor said he feels welcome when he plays in Lubbock, and he is working hard to keep his acceptance.

"Tech is a great school and a great bunch of people," he said.

Even though Creagor has degrees in accounting and agricultural development, he said he is lucky to be performing.

"I love what I'm doing," he said. "I have two degrees, and I'm not using either one of them."

While music is his passion, Creagor describes his performances as fun.

"Having good music not always brings in the crowd," he said. "Having a fun show will."

Lim said Miller has a fun show as well. Miller said it is easy to be energetic when the fans are excited about being there.

"It just feeds off each other," he said. "It's easy to be energetic when you roll into Lubbock."

Since Texas country music spread into other states, Miller said he has been touring outside Texas. However, he said he is anxious to get back to the lone star state.

"Nothing is sweeter or makes you feel better than getting back where it started," Miller said.

Every couple of months, Miller said he has the opportunity to perform at benefit concerts.

"It feels good to be in a position to help out," he said.

Miller's new album, "Post Country," which will be released April 16, will be available at the concert, he said.

Josh Adair, a freshman business major from Midland and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, said students could buy tickets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Union or all day at Ralph's Records.

Tickets are \$10 today or \$15 at the door Saturday.

Adair said the ticket sales of the concert benefit a good cause.

"All the proceeds go to the March of Dimes," he said. "It is our national fraternity philanthropy."

While the concert will be fun, all the money goes to help a good cause, so it is a win-win situation, he said.

"It's going to be a good time," Adair said. "I think everyone benefits."

Adair said this is a good way to be able to give back to the community as college students.

"This is something to feel proud about," he said.

Sandy Anderson, Walk America director for the March of Dimes, said she appreciates what the members of Delta Sigma Phi do for the organization.

Besides donating more than \$1,000 to the March of Dimes last year, she said the fraternity members volunteer their

time as well. They also sponsor Miss Greek Texas Tech, which also benefits the organization.

"We appreciate them getting out and working for something besides themselves," she said.

Participating in community service projects is also a learning experience, she said.

"It's real simple," Anderson said. "They need to learn how to give back to their community. We look to them as college students, as our future."

Anderson said she would be attending the concert Saturday to show her appreciation and support for the members of Delta Sigma Phi, as well as the March of Dimes.

The mission of the March of Dimes is to bring healthy babies into the world.

Anderson said this is possible through the research the organization does as well as educating expecting parents.

theuniversitydaily⁷⁵ 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 26.

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

1. Entries must be clearly printed or typed on actual ballot, no photocopied ballots will be accepted. 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. Cold Beer
13. Happy Hour
14. Fast Food
15. All-Night Restaurant
16. All-You-Can Eat deal
17. Favorite Restaurant
18. Friendliest Service
19. Supermarket

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS CATEGORY

1. Place to buy CD's & cassettes
2. Local TV News Team
3. Local TV Sportscaster
4. Local TV Weathercaster
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
17. Internet Website

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. Tanning Salon
12. Apartment Complex
13. Place to buy flowers
14. Church
15. Bank
16. Pharmacy
17. Romantic Dinner
18. Health Club
19. Hangout
20. Coffee Shop

BEST OF TEXAS TECH CATEGORY

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
12. UD Columnist

**Reader's
CHOICE
AWARDS**
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

BALLOTS DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 1

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____ APT: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
STUDENT ID NUMBER: _____

Bring Ballots to Room 102 Journalism Bldg. or campus mail to:
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, MS 3081, Lubbock, Texas 79409

theuniversitydaily⁷⁵

Reaching More TECH Students, Faculty and Staff Than Any Other Medium
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER - READ BY 94% OF TECH STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

Nibbles
Slaton Hwy. 6 1/2 mi. past
Loop 289 (U.S 84)
Phone 745-9696

Open 7 days a week
Sun. - Thurs. 7pm-2am
Fri. - Sat. 7pm-4am

Monday - 1/2 price with
Student ID.
Tuesday - 2 for 1 cover
charge.

Must be 18.
Photo ID Required

ATM On Premises **BYOB**

FEATURING **ERIKA STEELE**
"Wearing nothing but a smile"
Centerfold



Appearing Tues., Feb. 12th - Sat., Feb. 16th

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

**READ THE UD
ONLINE AT
WWW.UNIVERSITYDAILY.NET**

SunSational
Tanning and Nails

Tan for ONLY \$12.50
a month. Plus receive
1 FREE month.

5409 4th 795-8100

****GET \$100 CASH****

From... **BIG DADDY'S COLLISION CENTER**

4645 50th St. 806-771-7008

By mentioning this ad you can receive
**\$100 cash back* on any body repairs
costing \$1000 or more!!!**

*Please Call for details, certain limitations apply

Austin's KORNER Beer Store 748-1214 Liquor Store 745-1672

Shiner BOCK 12/12oz Bottles Beer 12 PACK \$10⁹⁷

JACK DANIEL'S Black 80° Tennessee Whiskey \$15⁷⁷ 750 ml

MALIBU 48° Coconut Flavored Rum \$13⁹⁷ 750 ml

SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° Vodka \$10⁹⁷ 750 ml

KAHLUA 26.5 Coffee Liqueur \$16⁹⁷ 750 ml

Budweiser Regular & Light 20/12oz Packs \$14⁷⁷ 20 Packs

BANDIERA White Zinfandel \$3⁷⁷ 750 ml

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

\$2 SHOTS

Bleacher's Sports Cafe

"Where Everybody Plays"
FRIDAY
All-U-Can-Eat Catfish
\$3 Pitchers(9-11)

&
Twin Jewels
SUNDAY
\$2 U-CALL-ITS

18th & Buddy Holly www.bleachersportscafe.com

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

Cowgirls upset Lady Raiders in Stillwater

Oklahoma State forward Tari Cummings scored 19 points and Texas Tech gave up 19 turnovers as OSU pulled off a 58-55 upset win against the Lady Raiders Thursday in Stillwater, Okla.

The Lady Raiders led 30-24 at halftime.

Tech was able to extend its lead to 10 points in the second half, but Oklahoma State clawed its way back to take a 52-51 lead with 4:22 left in the game.

Tech regained the lead at 55-54 but OSU reeled off four points off two Lady Raider turnovers in the final minute to claim the upset victory.

Lady Raider guard Amber Tarr led Tech in scoring in the losing effort with 14 points.

The Lady Raiders are now 14-9 on the season and 6-7 in Big 12 Conference action.

The Lady Raiders will return to Lubbock to face Wisconsin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the United Spirit Arena.

Softball squad uses slow start as motivation

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech softball team has lost its last five contests, but the Red Raiders may be down, but they are not out, Tech outfielder Eva Harshman said.

"We are definitely not out of it," Harshman said. "This weekend we got a wakeup call."

Four of Tech's losses last weekend in Tempe, Ariz., came to teams ranked in the Top 25.

Tech enters this weekend's University of Nevada at Las Vegas Classic with a 3-7 record.

Harshman said the schedule will not be any easier for the Red Raiders when they travel to Las Vegas to face four ranked teams.

Tech opens its second tournament in a row with No. 2 UCLA. The Raiders will also face No. 4 Louisiana State, No. 6 Oregon State, UNLV and No. 13 Alabama.

"We know they are tough teams,"

Harshman said. "But we believe we are better than we played (last week). We just need to compete against them better than we did, and the season's not getting any easier."

Assistant coach Rich Wiegliman said the team is not down, and playing a hard schedule will benefit the Raiders.

"I think we're far from down," Wiegliman said. "It's important to play strong teams early to get ready for conference."

Wiegliman said the losing streak has helped Tech improve by focusing on what did not work in Tech's last outing.

"You learn more from your losses than your wins," Wiegliman said. "We know how far we can go, and we've set the bar higher. We need to get better and focus on what we need to improve on."

The players said they agree that the team's winless performance in Arizona aided in opening their eyes to trouble spots.

"We need to forget the 0-5," first baseman Carmen Grindell said. "Noth-

ing good came out of last weekend besides the learning experience."

Harshman said the team wants to leave the negative effects of its last five games behind and focus on what is coming up.

"This week is a way to move on, learn and throw away the bad stuff," Harshman said.

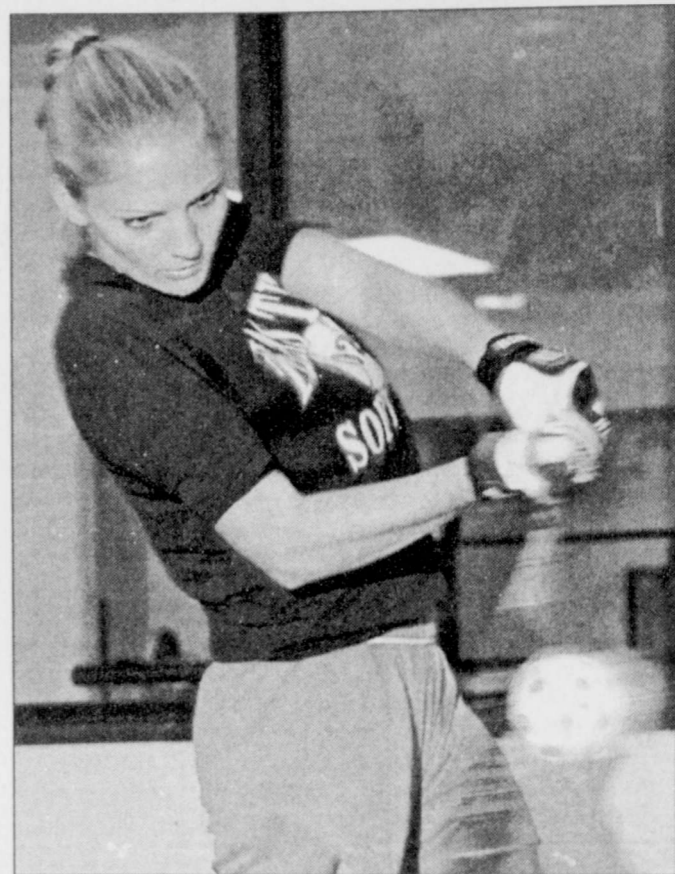
Throwing away the bad stuff will mean minimizing the number of runs the Raiders give up per inning, Wiegliman said.

He said Tech's games in Arizona were closer runs in bunches.

Grindell said the Raiders need to play more like themselves and not be caught off guard.

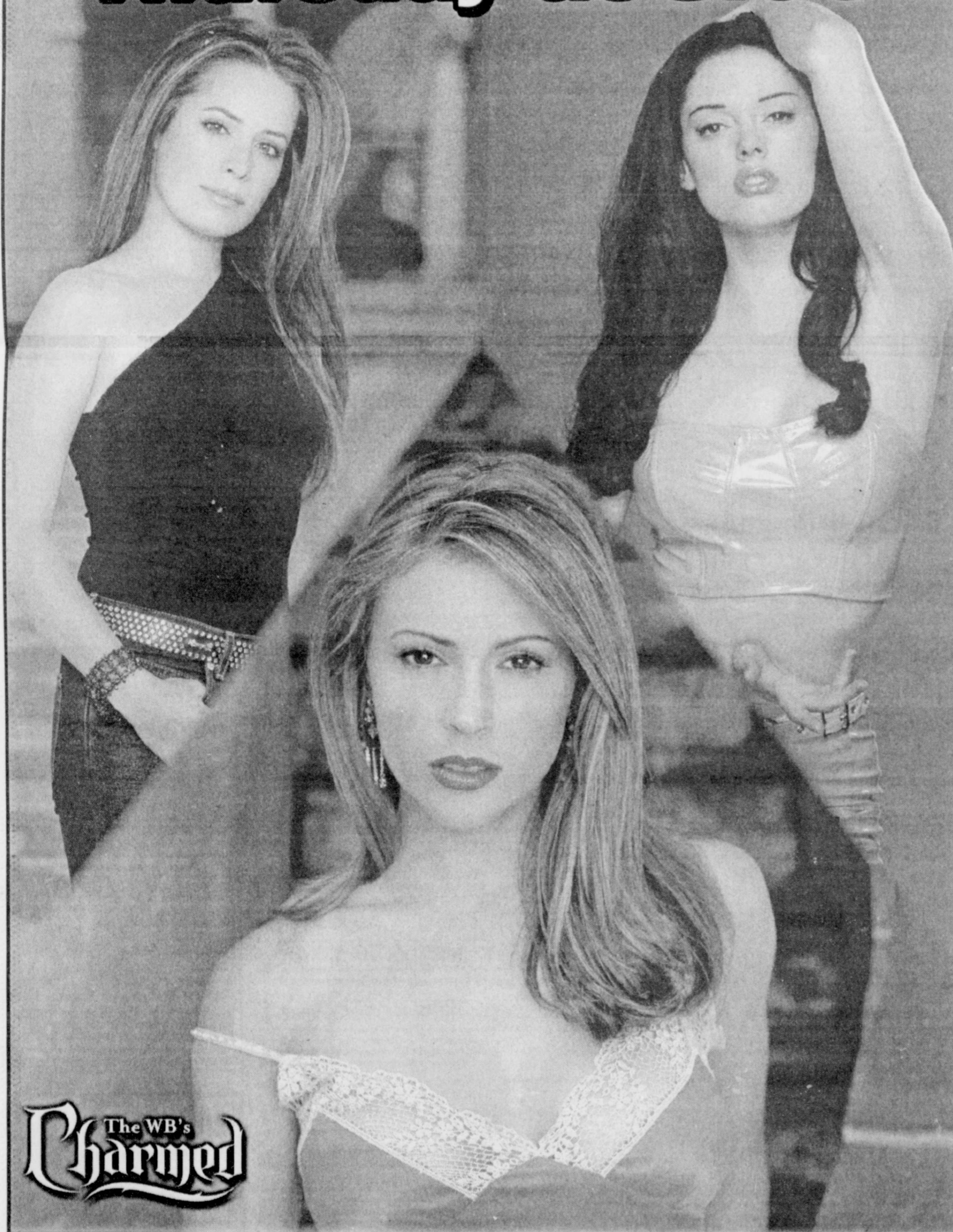
"It's one thing to give your all and get killed. It's another to not show up at all," Grindell said. "We realize we didn't show up, and that's not how we play."

Wiegliman said the team cannot let its difficult schedule be intimidating because the Raiders' opponents are just like them.



TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Tiffany Harrington takes batting practice cuts at the Athletic Training Center last week. The Red Raider softball team has three games this weekend in Arizona. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

Be at Our Place, Thursday at 8:00



The WB's Charmed

Cox Cable Channel 23

Monday
7:00 7th Heaven
8:00 Angel

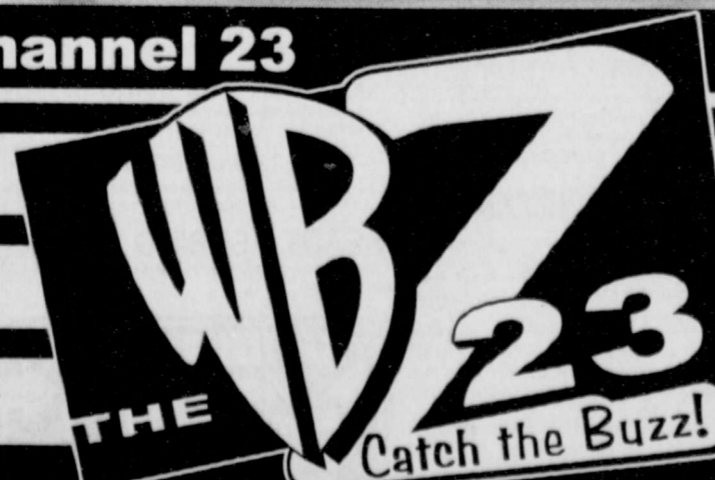
Tuesday
7:00 Gilmore Girls
8:00 Smallville

Wednesday
7:00 Dawson's Creek
8:00 Glory Days

Thursday
7:00 Angel
8:00 Charmed

Friday
7:00 Sabrina
7:30 Raising Dad
8:00 Reba
8:30 Maybe It's Me

Saturday
7:00 WWF



go to >>> kwbz.com and you could win a Nintendo GameCube

Bash Riprock's
2419 Main St. 762-bash
(Lubbock's Oldest College Grill & Bar)

Power Hour ^{m-f} 3-4pm

FREE!!! Live entertainment

.50 drafts, \$3 Pitchers, \$1 longnecks

Anyone in a Bikini...

(wins free stuff like: T-shirts, food, gift cert.)

Grand Opening of Patio coming soon!
(...and you wonder why no ones in class on Fridays)

Sat. Feb. 16th

Cooder Graw

(\$ 6 cover 21yrs and up, \$10 under 21 yrs. Must be 21 to drink)

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.

LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY • LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

DOUBLE DISCOUNT
BEER • WINE • LIQUOR
"LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY"

2ND STOP
on 98th St. • East of the Strip
FOR KEGS 745-3881

Keystone Light "18-Pack" 18-12 oz. cans 9 ⁴⁵	Crown Royal Canadian Whiskey 750ml 80° 21 ⁹⁵
"30-Pack" 30-12 oz. cans 14 ⁹⁵	Bacardi O or Limon 80° 750ml 11 ⁷⁵
"12-Pack" Rolling Rock 8 ⁴⁵	
Dos Equis 11 ⁹⁵	
Heineken 13 ⁹⁵	
Zigenbock 12-12 oz. bottles 9 ⁷⁵	

1585 & Tahoka HWY
For Kegs 745-5092

"Longnecks" Coors 14 ⁹⁵	Southern Comfort Liqueur 70° 750ml 11 ⁷⁵
Bud 30-12 oz. bottles 13 ⁹⁵	
Miller Lite 18-12 oz. bottles 15 ⁹⁵	
Michelob Reg. Light Amber Back 30-12 oz. bottles	

"30-Pack" Coors Reg. or Light Bud Reg. or Light Miller Lite 17 ⁹⁵	Goldschlager Schnaaps 80° 375ml 13 ⁹⁵
--	---

LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY • LOWEST PRICES EVERY DAY

Neither this establishment, Texas Tech University nor The University Daily encourages underage drinking or alcohol abuse.