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Duncan representing Tech in appropriations committee

LOBBYING FOR LOCALS: Lubbock-area senator appointed to 10-member committee debating budget plans for state of Texas in Austin.

By Brittany Barrientos/*The University Daily*

With the Texas Tech administration and Board of Regents voting to increase tuition for the 2005-2006 academic year, university officials have been hoping to receive a significant amount of money from the Texas Legislature.

Fortunately for the residents of West Texas, a local senator was named to the House-Senate conference committee, which ultimately will draft the budget.

Republican Sen. Robert Duncan was appointed by Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst to the General Appropriations Act Conference Committee Monday. The 10-member committee, comprised of members from each house of the Legislature, will debate the budget plans proposed by each house and decide where and to whom Texans money will go.

TEXA$ LEGI$LATURE

In a statement sent by Duncan, he stressed the importance of serving on the committee and getting West Texas' voice heard. He also said he would try to accommodate to the needs of all Texans.

"The budget conference committee is where the work is done to determine the final budget for the next two years," he said in the statement. "Appropriating a budget of $139 billion is a significant responsibility, and I am honored to accept it."

Duncan also commended Dewhurst for his continued loyalty to West Texas and vowed to continue his loyalty.

"Lt. Gov. Dewhurst has made it a point to be a friend to West Texas," he said. "I will also keep the needs of this part of the state in mind while crafting a budget for all of Texas."

Serving alongside Duncan on the committee are senators from Bryan, Houston, Laredo and Waco. Of the senators on the committee, three are Republicans and two are Democrats.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said he is happy Duncan will be able to represent Tech and West Texas on the committee.

"Sen. Duncan has been a stellar supporter of Texas Tech University for several years," he said. "In having him on the conference committee, we know Texas Tech will be in a good position."

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Blockbuster chain changes "No Late Fees" campaign

By Travis Cram/*The University Daily*

Blockbuster has made the first of many changes to its "No Late Fees" campaign, making the rules clearer for customers looking to rent from the chain.

According to Blockbuster, fees will be charged to the customer's account past a certain date after a movie or game is rented from a store. The rental is due back on the date stated on the receipt and after seven days have passed by the initial due date, the customer will be charged the full retail price of the movie or game on their Blockbuster account minus the rental fee for the product.

Members then have 30 days to return the purchase to the store for a credit on the rental minus a restocking fee, according to Blockbuster.

BLOCKBUSTER

Privately owned stores, such as Lubbock stores, do not have to go by the end of late fees rules that apply to corporate stores in other areas.

Customers who have rented from the privately owned franchises may be eligible for a free rental coupon for the first extended viewing fee the customer incurred since the start of the end of late fees campaign.

Kenny Fillingim, district manager for Lubbock Blockbuster, said store clerks try to take care of the customers confused by the campaign.

"Anybody that was confused by the advertising can come in, and we try to take the late fees off of their account," he said.

Fillingim said whether stores offer the "No Late Fees" policy comes down to the availability of the store's products and that it is hard to endorse a program campaign for stores who cannot afford to have people keep videos or games for a long time.

"We have an option on whether or not we want to support certain campaigns," he said. "We have no control over what national advertisements are shown on TV."

Aaron Storm, a sophomore pre-medicine major from Tyler, is one of the customers confused by the campaign.

"It's very deceiving unless you really pay attention to the advertising," he said. "I think I owe somewhere around $30 for my late fees."

According to Blockbuster, there are optional plans for customers, allowing them to rent an unlimited number of movies or games, depending on the plan, for a monthly fee.

"We are doing the introductory offer at our stores for the monthly rental plans," Fillingim said.

The Movie Pass plan, according to Blockbuster, allows customers to rent a certain amount of movies or games at a time and keep them for as long as they want while also getting the advantage of no late fees.

Caffeine Complaints

Tech students protest Coca-Cola, try to prevent sales on campus

Story by Kelly Gooch and Photos by Linc Armes/*The University Daily*

Texas Tech students protested as two Coca-Cola trucks sat in front of the Student Union building Wednesday afternoon in hopes of preventing sales of Coca-Cola on the Tech campus.

"They never have two trucks in a row," Gianpaolo Macerola, a junior communication studies major from Houston, said.

Macerola said he and the other students were protesting because they believe Coca-Cola Company has hired paramilitary death squads to enter Colombian Coca-Cola bottling companies to kill workers who have attempted to form a union.

According to killercoke.com, investigators from New York traveled to Colombia to investigate and found more than 170 major human rights abuses against the company.

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TOP LEFT: GIANPAOLO Macerola, a junior communications studies major from Houston, Brian Platt, a senior history and political science major from San Antonio, and Erin Wyatt, a sophomore communications studies major from El Paso, hold posters opposing Coca-Cola in the free speech area Wednesday afternoon as Dustin Love, a senior mathematics major from Odessa, asks questions. ABOVE: MACEROLA HOLDS up a poster along with other protesters showing their opposition toward Coca-Cola.

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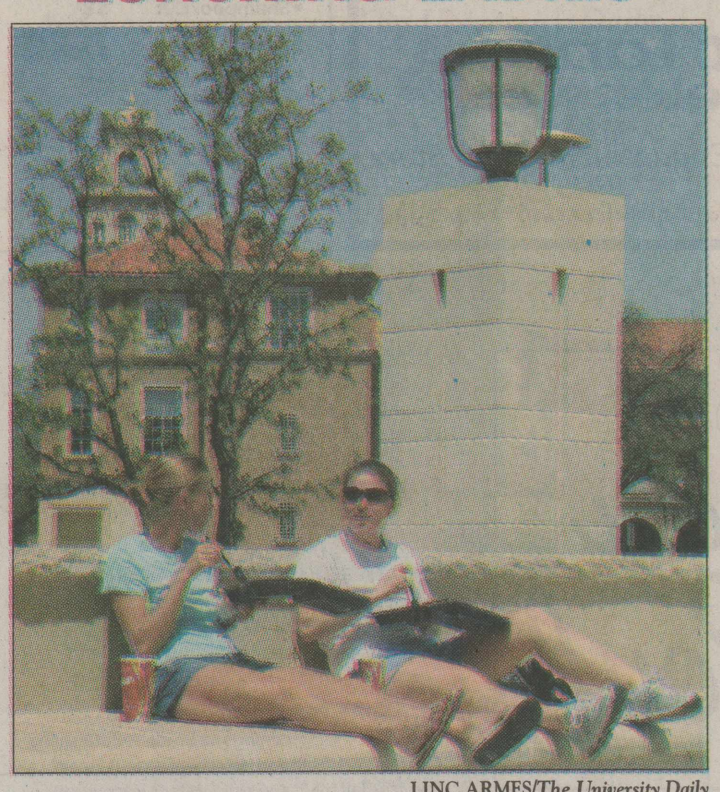

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JAMMIE ADAMS OF Waco and Courtney Faulk, a senior history major from Cleburne, eat on the benches outside the Student Union building Wednesday afternoon.

Faculty Senate discusses search for research VP, grad school policies

By Meghann Lora/*The University Daily*

The Texas Tech Faculty Senate met Wednesday to discuss current issues facing the university. The agenda included an update on the search for a vice president for research and an overview of new graduate school policies.

FACULTY SENATE

Andrew Vernooy, dean of the College of Architecture, is the chairman of the 18-person search committee that has been working to fill the vice president for research vacancy since November. He said the search has been going well and is coming to an end.

"We had almost 90 candidates apply, which is unusual," he said. "I think it says a lot for the university."

Vernooy said the committee is made up of nine members in fields traditionally funded by large in which research dollars are not typically concentrated. The combination of fields represented on the committee allow for a diverse opinion when looking at candidates.

Vernooy said the committee is in the process of narrowing the list of candidates to a small pool that would be invited for a campus visit. Four candidates should be visiting the university within the next few weeks. He said President Jon Whitmore would like to bring about six candidates to Tech.

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JOHN BORRELLI, DEAN of the graduate school, speaks to members of the Faculty Senate during the meeting in the Escondido Theater Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union building.

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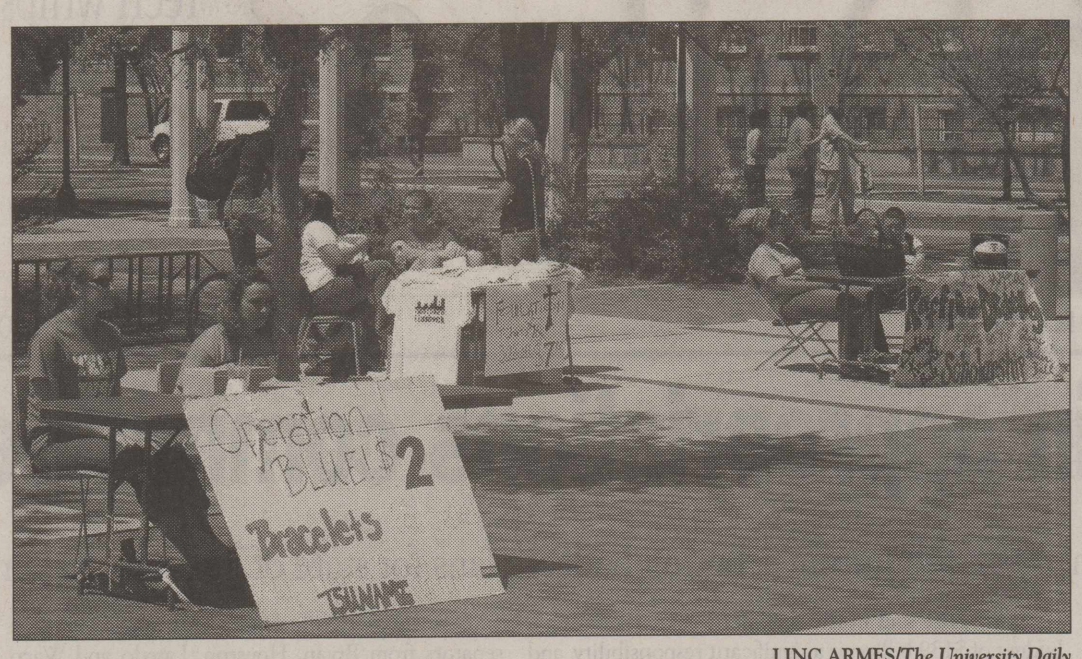

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THE FREE SPEECH area on campus was filled with four student-run booths promoting different causes Wednesday afternoon.

Sharon presses U.S. to act against Iran's nuclear program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pressed the U.S. to threaten Iran with international sanctions, warning Iran was quickly approaching a point of no return in its nuclear program. The White House said it agreed that Iran is pursuing nuclear weapons "under the guise of a civilian program" but wants to continue the current diplomatic strategy to solve the problem.

Sharon, who leaves for home Wednesday after a visit to the United States, repeatedly brought up the Iranian threat in talks with President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney.

At a lunch meeting Monday with the president at his Texas ranch, Sharon's senior military adviser Brig. Gen. Yoav Galant gave Bush Israeli intelligence documents on Iran's nuclear reactor.

Bush also was given satellite photos of the plant, an Israeli official at the meeting said on condition of anonymity, but declined to give exact details on the information.

Israel is concerned about the Iranian nuclear program, warning that Tehran is pursuing nuclear weapons to go along with its missiles, which have the range to hit Israel and U.S. military bases in the Middle East.

Iran insists its nuclear program is strictly designed to produce electrical power.

The purported Iranian threat was the central focus of a meeting Tuesday between Sharon and Cheney.

"Iran is very close to the point of no return," *The Israeli Yediot Ahronot* on Wednesday quoted Sharon as telling Cheney. "Threats of international sanctions must be issued."

Sharon believes the European effort to curb the Iran's nuclear ambitions has been ineffective. Israeli intelligence officials, however, do not believe the Iranians have yet produced a nuclear weapon.

Washington has toned down its rhetoric against Iran in recent months. Washington is awaiting the results of European negotiations aimed at getting Tehran to renounce all plans to enrich uranium in exchange for economic concessions and other forms of support.

Uranium enrichment is "dual use."

Israel is not happy with this approach.

"There has to be immediate action taken against Iran," a senior Israeli official traveling with Sharon said Wednesday.

"There is a time limit because Iran will soon reach a technological point of no return," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We are not talking about when Iran actually produces nuclear weapons but when it has the technological ability to do so," he said.

The Rundown

STATE

Pharmacy issues heat up in House

AUSTIN (AP) — The emotional battles over abortion and parental involvement cranked up Wednesday in the House, where a committee began taking testimony on several abortion-related bills.

Among the notable bills are measures that would require parental consent before a minor could have an abortion and one that would allow pharmacists to refuse to participate in an "abortion procedure." Abortion rights activists say approval of that bill could lead to pharmacists refusing to fill birth-control prescriptions.

"This is a parents' rights issue," Joe Pojman of Texas Alliance for Life said of the parental consent measure, which is in three bills before the State Affairs Committee. "Parents should have a right to be involved and to protect their daughters from abortion."

NATION

Lawmakers accused of nepotistic actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of lawmakers have hired their spouses and children to work for their campaigns and political groups, paying them with contributions they've collected from special interests and other donors.

A few family members earn enough to make a living. Many come cheap. They manage the books, give speeches, raise money and run the daily operations, according to an Associated Press review of records.

Such hirings are legal, but the practice became an issue this month when it was reported that the wife and daughter of House Majority Leader Tom DeLay had been paid more than $500,000 since 2001. They worked for DeLay's political action and campaign committees.

Congressional bosses express no regrets about their family arrangements.

WORLD

Karzai wants U.S. security partnership

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Hamid Karzai said Wednesday he is preparing a formal request to President Bush for a long-term security partnership that could include a permanent U.S. military presence.

At a joint news conference with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Karzai said he had consulted many of his country's citizens in recent weeks about "a strategic security relationship," with the United States that could help Afghanistan avoid foreign interference and military conflicts.

"The conclusion we have drawn is that the Afghan people want a long-term relationship with the United States," Karzai said. "They want this relationship to be a sustained economic and political relationship and most importantly of all, a strategic security relationship to enable Afghanistan to defend itself, to continue to prosper, to stop the possibility of interferences in Afghanistan."

Bombing's shock waves still felt 10 years later

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The bomb spared a family, but 10 years later costs them their home. A survivor of the blast finds peace but not peace of mind. Grass grows on the crater, but there's still a void in the city's heart.

A decade after Timothy McVeigh parked his anger against the government in a Ryder truck outside a federal office building, the people and place go on — but with scars that speak to what his bomb changed forever.

"Life up to the point of the bombing is like a book," said Jim Kreymborg, whose wife and daughter were among the 168 killed April 19, 1995. "You put it on a shelf. You try and close it and start reading a new book.

"You try and get past some of that stuff," he said, "but you don't forget."

The blast took Clifford Cagle's left eye, part of young Brandon Denny's brain and Aren Almon-Kok's little girl.

"I was young," says Almon-Kok, 33, the mother of two children born in the years since her 1-year-old daughter, Baylee, died in the building's day care center. "I never got the chance to find out who I was going to be. It changed me."

The bomb stole the skin from Michael Reyes' back, chin and temple and Reyes' father, Antonio, from this life. It also took Reyes' false sense of security, probably for good.

"I think when 9-11 happened, more people around the country came to lose that as well," said Reyes, who has come to terms with the bomb in his life, even though loud noises still startle him.

The blast tried and failed to take Jim Denny's two children. They were among only six children in America's Kids day care center who survived the bombing.

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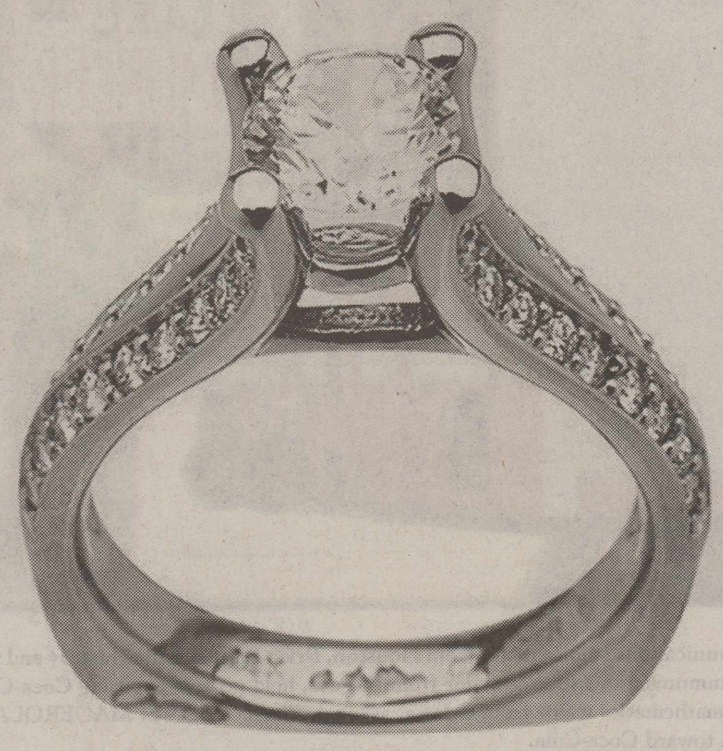

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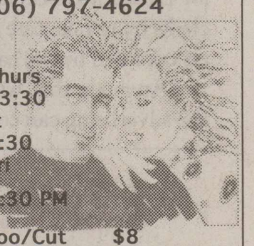

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MONDAY: FEED YOUR IMAGE DAY
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•Inside-Out Day: Wear your clothes inside-out because it's what's inside that counts!

TUESDAY: FEED YOUR FITNESS DAY
•Yoga Class: Room 121 SRC. 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Bring Tech I.D.
•Wellness Walk: A fun one-mile walk. Meet at Preston Smith statue at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: FEED YOUR AWARENESS DAY
•Eating Concerns Screenings at: Student Counseling Center (West Hall 214; all day), Student Health Services (all day), and the Student Recreation Center (4 p.m. - 6 p.m.).
•"What's Eating You?" A theatrical presentation of eating disorders. Escondido Theatre. 7 p.m.

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Tattoos pose potential risks, concerns

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

Some students treat college as a time to cut loose and enjoy their freedom from parental control. Sometimes students express their newfound independence by getting a physical reminder — like a tattoo. However, with a tattoo comes responsibility.

Carolyn Bradham, a freshman special education major from Arlington, believes having many tattoos is not attractive, but a small, inconspicuous one is not a problem.

A tattoo on certain places can be alluring, she said.

Myrna Armstrong, a professor of nursing at Texas Tech University in Highland Lakes, said students should choose a design pleasing to them that they would be willing to live with for the rest of their lives.

"Yosemite Sam may mean something different to you in 20 years," she said.

Also, getting a tattoo removed costs much more. She said it costs about $1,000 to remove a $35 tattoo.

One in five college students have a tattoo, and one in three have a body piercing, Armstrong said.

With so many college students getting tattoos, she said being an acute consumer is important.

"Be informed," she said," know what the risks are, and know how to take care of it."

Armstrong said main concerns are if the artist is good and if the environment is clean.

She said hepatitis A and B are a concern at tattoo parlors. Hepatitis can live outside the body on countertops, chairs and equipment.

According to WebMD, hepatitis A is a liver infection caused by a virus. It causes temporary liver inflammation and usually does not have any long term consequences.

Hepatitis B is the most contagious of all the types of hepatitis. The disease can be short or long-term and most people have no symptoms. Hepatis B damages liver cells and may cause the liver to become tender and swollen according to www.WebMD.com.

Armstrong said other risks include allergies to the pigment and sensitivity to the sun. She said the Food and Drug Administration does not regulate the pigments used for tattoos.

Tattoos are less likely to have an infection than body piercings, Armstrong said, but it still is a risk.

Lacey Settlemire, tattoo operator for Inkfluence, has been working in the tattoo business for more than four years.

She said tattoos are not as susceptible to infection because they are a scratch wound rather than a puncture wound.

However, getting an infection is possible if suitable care is not taken, Settlemire said. Proper care includes washing daily with antibacterial soap.

Within the first few weeks, tattoos still are open wounds and should be treated that way, she said. The soap cleanses the wound and prevents infections.

Also, a lotion should be applied to keep the tattoo supple, Settlemire said. People with tattoos also can use A&D ointment, which is a diaper rash cream.

Settlemire said an infected tattoo will be excessively agitated and ooze a greenish substance.

Healing time usually is about one to two weeks, Settlemire said. However, the wound is not completely healed until four to six weeks have passed.

People cannot swim with their tattoos until the skin has fully healed, Settlemire said.

Chlorinated pools and bacteria from lakes can get into the open cuts of the tattoo and cause an infection, Settlemire said.

The healing process after getting a tattoo takes time as does the tattoo's preparation, Settlemire said.

Tattoo artists have to prepare the design and consult with the client before they can begin tattooing.

Settlemire said preparing a design can take 20 minutes to one hour. She sometimes takes a day to research the tattoo if the request is large or unique.

Tattooing consists of a needle and ink. Artists dip the needle into ink, stretch the skin, and graze the surface. A tattoo is done with rapid, tiny skin scratches.

"Basically, you go into the first three layers of skin," she said, "And the ink is suspended in the skin."

Micheal Rister, a junior mechanical engineering major from Abilene, said he has some friends who are tattoo artists, and he has noticed most tattoo parlors go to extreme measures to be sanitary.

"Tattoo parlors are cleaner than hospitals," he said.

Good tattoo artists keep their instruments thoroughly clean, Rister said.

He said he would feel safe getting a tattoo and has considered getting an armband. Excessive numbers of tattoos are not attractive but a few are OK, Rister said.

Man refuses to pay taxes, sentenced to prison time

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A businessman who refused to pay his income taxes and those of 10 employees, arguing that federal income tax laws were repealed in 1939, was sentenced to six years in prison Wednesday.

Walter "Al" Thompson, former owner of Cencal Aviation, a Shasta Lake manufacturer of aviation accessories and clothing, said before the sentencing that he should not have to serve any time.

"I have not committed a crime, and there's nothing to convict me on," he said.

In January, a federal jury convicted Thompson of 13 counts of tax resistance, including not paying his own taxes since 1999 and failing to pay those of his employees since 2000.

In a long, rambling discussion with U.S. District Judge William B. Shubb, Thompson refused to acknowledge the court's authority, saying, "My first responsibility is to God and the Ten Commandments."

Thompson, 58, of Redding, also was fined $7,500 but was not ordered to pay the $259,000 that federal tax authorities claimed he owed in back taxes. Thompson had faced up to 63 years in prison and a maximum $3.25 million fine.

Federal attorneys and the Internal Revenue Service rejected Thompson's arguments that income earned by most citizens doesn't meet the definition of taxable income under U.S. Treasury regulations.

FDA advisers back lifting breast implant ban, in turnaround

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprising turnaround, federal health advisers Wednesday recommended allowing silicone-gel breast implants to return to the U.S. market after a 13-year ban on most uses of the devices — but only under strict conditions that will limit how easily women can get them.

Mentor Corp. persuaded advisers to the Food and Drug Administration that its newer silicone implants are reasonably safe and more durable than older versions. The 7-2 vote came just one day after a rival manufacturer, Inamed Corp., failed to satisfy lingering concerns about how often the implants break apart and leak inside women's bodies.

FDA's advisers said Wednesday that Mentor had performed more convincing research that the implants only rarely break shortly after they are inserted — about 1.4 percent over three years — and showed some evidence that they may last as long as 10 years.

They stressed that sales should resume only if Mentor meets some strict conditions:

- Prospective patients must sign consent forms acknowledging implant risks, including that they ultimately may break and require removal or replacement.

Mentor may sell silicone implants only to board-certified plastic surgeons who complete special hands-on training to insert implants in a way that minimizes odds of breakage.

Mentor must open a registry to track how patients fare long-term, and it must continue more formal studies to nail down how often implants rupture within 10 years, something no one yet knows.

Mentor must warn that because implant breaks don't cause immediate symptoms, patients should get an MRI scan five years after implant insertion and every two years after that. They should consider having broken implants removed to minimize risk of silicone oozing into the breast, or beyond.

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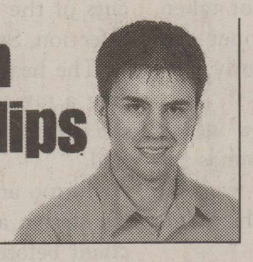
The straight talk about off-campus busing

Loss of busing is fault of apartment complexes

Seth Phillips



I encourage students to talk with the management at their respective complexes and encourage them to sign onto the SGA program if these students desire the service to continue. It is your money, after all.

The issue of off-campus busing has been at the forefront of campus media recently, but I have noticed many students do not understand many of the ins and outs of how these systems are conducted and who to lobby about this issue.

Primarily, I would like to respond to recent uninformed criticism of the changes to the off-campus busing system, including the letter to the editor printed on April 8.

First, this is not a service which has existed since 1968. In the way of background information, this off-campus busing service actually began in 1997 as a federally-subsidized solution to not having the parking infrastructure to support the rapidly increasing student population.

Three years ago, those federal dollars were lost and Texas Tech students became the primary — as in only — funding source for these routes. This led to drastic increases in the transportation fee. Since that time, parking availability, though no one would really believe it, actually has improved.

So this off-campus bussing issue, while not an incredibly new one, lends more to fiscal restraint and the use of the transportation fee money than anything else. And since no changes are set to take place until fall 2006, students do not need to be concerned about losing off-campus busing this coming fall.

The intent behind this has nothing to do with the construction of a parking garage, Student Government External Vice President Ryan Worley said.

Not only would that be an improper use of SGA transportation funds, it also is something that would be well in excess of the transportation fee's $2 million per year budget. Transportation, for the purposes of this fee, does not equal parking.

What these monies can be effectively used for is, first of all, to cut the transportation fee itself so students actually can start saving some money on their education — a novel idea, I know.

Secondly, these funds can go to the construction of the much needed and recently protested bike lanes. Transportation, as an issue, includes both busing and cycling needs, and I believe funding should be allocated to address this category of concerns.

The Saddle Tramps argument also is ridiculous. With student fee funding, that's like mixing apples and oranges as far as mixing student service fee and transportation fee money.

As for budget cuts, the biggest issue with that is those cuts have constantly been made to the point that budgets are stretched to their max. The modest 5 percent increase in the cost of education from this year to next school year really speaks to this point.

Third, I am sorry, but this is not high school.

College is a choice, and this off-campus busing service is something that, while it may have been cost effective when federally subsidized in the past, has long passed its time.

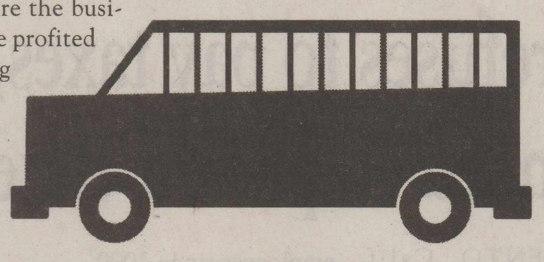
Additionally, a huge percent of students do not live in off-campus apartments. Indeed, the off-campus busing service only serves about 2,500 students per day.

While this number may sound significant, that means that approximately half of the transportation fee paid by all students goes to serve the transportation "needs" of less than 10 percent of the student body.

That is a bit ridiculous in my opinion, and I am not alone.

The Walker Consulting Study conducted by the university throughout the last year arrived at basically the same conclusion, which is why the SGA in general, and Worley in particular, have sought to make a change.

If anything, the real fault lies with the apartment and housing complex owners. They are the businesses that have profited from advertising being on these student-funded off-campus bus routes.



In the article written in *The University Daily* on April 6 entitled "SGA plans to cut funding of off-campus bus routes," some of the apartment owners were giving blatantly ignorant information.

The proposed northwest route would not serve the 2,500 student as stated in the article. In fact, all three of the current off-campus routes as a whole serve about that many students.

Most apartments and housing complexes like Lynnwood Townhomes also would not be paying the $60,000 to $120,000.

Those figures would be more like $40,000 in the first year and the transportation fee still would subsidize the total route by about 60 percent for year one, moving down to about 20 percent by year five when the program is fully implemented.

Finally, the argument that this cut comes to benefit the on-campus housing also is ridiculous.

That never was a part of the equation in either the Walker Consulting Study or in the decision-making process of the SGA.

It merely is a desire to be fiscally responsible when it comes to the most students getting the maximum benefit from their student fees.

I would encourage students to talk with the management at their respective complexes and encourage them to sign onto the SGA program if these students desire the service to continue. While transportation fee money still will be allocated in part to off-campus busing, the proposed change would put the expense on the apartment complexes who benefit from this service, rather than all Tech students.

It is your money, after all.

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The war on downloads

Sarah Looten

The war on illegal downloading is nothing short of complete and total idiocy. It's enough to inspire militias against those waging war on illegal downloads.

In the act of self-defense for national sovereignty, war might be justifiable. Actual combat, with the possibility of loss of human life, should not be taken lightly. War is serious business.

However, it appears as if war has become unserious in modern times. We have recently seen the onslaught of social wars. War on drugs. War on crime. War on terror. War on poverty. While these are not real wars, and their social merits can be argued extensively, they at least pretend to try to make the world a better place.

But this latest war has no redeeming grace. The war on illegal downloading is nothing short of complete and total idiocy. It's enough to inspire militias against those waging war on illegal downloads.

There is a very strong argument that downloading songs, movies and software is stealing. It's stealing not only from the rich and famous, but the poor people whose job it is to package the CDs. Illegal downloads rob everyone involved in the entertainment industries of income. This might very well be true, but the issue happens to be more complex than that.

There also is a very strong argument the entertainment industry has grown too big for its britches. A question from Motion Picture Association president and CEO, Dan Glickman, in a speech to the National Press Club on C-SPAN: "What if there were no movies?"

Well Dan, I'm glad you asked. Without movies, society might have to rely on other forms of entertainment such as theater, circuses, musicals, concerts, board games and hopscotch.

Glickman goes on to explain the importance of his medium: "Movies are a source of entertainment and learning about life, love and adventure..."

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is a source of entertainment and learning about life, love and adventure. "Battlefield Earth," "Barbwire," "Glitter," "Gigli," "Ishtar" and "It's Pat: The Movie" are not sources of entertainment and learning about life and love and adventure. Life lessons can certainly be learned from the filth Hollywood is churning out in record numbers. But who knows, maybe "House of Wax" will live up to Glickman's ideals.

The Recording Industry Association of America suffers from the same delusions. While the RIAA focuses on quantity and not quality, there still are plenty of people out there with taste who refuse to be taken advantage of. Pumping out albums with three singles and 10 really bad b-sides just doesn't do it for most consumers. The tweens who made these sort of albums profitable have all grown up and now refuse to spend their allowance on one catchy boy band single.

So the MPAA and RIAA have decided to join forces and sue anyone who dares call BS on their long-term investment strategy. Not only are they suing individuals who share files, but they also are suing file-sharing software companies because their software is used to infringe copyrights. Redundant and ridiculous.

The software companies have taken their case all the way to the Supreme Court. There is speculation the court will rule in the companies' favor in early June. But individuals are left to battle it out themselves.

According to *The Washington Post*, this week the MPAA has filed suit against several college students, including students from Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton University. One can only hope they managed to sue the child of some rich politician lawyer who decides to fight it. Now that would be entertainment.

Here are a couple of hints to everyone working in the entertainment industry. If the only product you can create is of substandard quality and then overpriced as well, don't get upset when people aren't willing to pay for it. Suing customers isn't good for business. You're not protecting your assets; you're alienating past, present and future customers. And finally, no one likes a baby. Times are changing. The tides have turned. The war has taken to the streets and you can't win.

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West Texas' windy season sweeps Lubbock

Texas Tech atmospheric science professor explains reasons for high winds that occasionally blow Lubbockites' minds

By Kelsey Beaudin/*Contributing Writer*

Students bravely trek across campus battling the whirling dust and trying to avoid eating red dirt. If this sounds like a scene out of a war movie, it is not.

It is springtime in West Texas and on the Texas Tech campus.

Luis Salinas, a junior political science major from Levelland, said though he is used to the windy weather, it is not something he enjoys. People in West Texas are prepared for the windy season, and especially hail season, which he said is common this time of the year.

"I ride my motorcycle, and it's hard at times to ride. On last Wednesday, I woke up and my bike was on its side," he said.

Salinas said most of his friends are from the Dallas-Fort Worth area and are not accustomed to the weather difference.

John Schroeder, associate professor of atmospheric science, said wind is caused by a difference in pressure distance.

"If there is a difference in pressure, the wind tries to make up the difference or fill the void," he said.

An example of filling the void can be explained with two buckets of water, Schroeder said. When one bucket is full of water and the other empty, when a hose is placed in both buckets, the water-filled bucket would transfer into the empty one.

This is how wind acts, filling the empty space or low pressure.

Schroeder said other aspects that cause high winds in Lubbock are the flat terrain, tree cover and absence of many tall buildings.

One of the main reasons Lubbock and other West Texas towns are susceptible to high winds is because of the latitude of the locations, which is east of the Rocky Mountains.

Schroeder said dust storms are not much different from windstorms. The wind picks up enough velocity and the topsoil or dirt is picked up as well, much like debris.

Most of the dust in Lubbock comes from New Mexico and El Paso, Schroeder said.

"The official term is full-scale visualization," he said. "You can basically see the wind."

Marshall Bewley, a junior psychology major from Lubbock, said he is accustomed to the windy weather, he and was affected by the wind last week.

"It messed up my washed car and put me in a bad mood," he said.

Chad Morris, associate director of the Wind Science and Engineering Research Center, said researchers at the center examine the entire spectrum of wind, including hurricanes and tornadoes.

"We study how to build better homes to withstand the high ambient wind, such as hurricanes and tornadoes, which are a lot more common," he said.

Wind also affects Texas financially because insurance companies consider it a triple threat state, Morris said. This means Texas is at risk for three different types of severe weather: tornadoes, hurricanes and hailstorms.

Most states are single-or-double threat states, Morris said.

Jon Edwards, a structural engineering graduate student working for the Reese Technology Center, said his job is to make sure all instruments on the towers are working properly and to maintain the information in the center's archives so the results can be compared to other weather activity.

Edwards said the high winds last week made his job more difficult.

"I had to rear back and pull close the chain link fence at the testing center last week," he said.

Schroeder said spring is the ideal time for windstorms because jet stream energy changes and the atmosphere heats up, giving storm systems strength.

In the summer, the jet stream moves north and we are left with light winds and low precipitation, he said.

Some positive by products of West Texas wind are the growing technology of wind power and using the power as energy, Schroeder said. This technology is bound to raise capital with such facilities located in Fluvana, west of Abilene and in the panhandle area.

For more information about wind science, contact The Reese Technology Center at (806)-885-6592 or at www.reesecenter.com.

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Houston	7.7 mph
Detroit	10.3 mph
Los Angeles	7.5 mph

Enron founder Lay wants bench trial on banking charges

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron founder Kenneth Lay wants a judge to decide the outcome of his so-called "second" trial while jurors are deliberating a verdict in his first.

In a court filing Wednesday, Lay's legal team opposed last week's suggestion from prosecutors that he go to trial on charges relating to his personal banking as early as May or June this year.

Instead, Lay embraced U.S. District Judge Sim Lake's February suggestion that the judge hear and decide the banking case while jurors deliberate a bigger fraud and conspiracy case against Lay, former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling and former top accountant Richard Causey slated to begin in January.

If Lay were convicted in a banking case that went to trial before the larger conspiracy case, publicity could damage his ability to find a fair jury next year "and severely prejudice Mr. Lay's ability to testify in the main case," the filing said.

"If Mr. Lay were acquitted (in the banking case), as we expect, the public perception would likely be that the so-called 'rich and powerful' always get off, thereby further inflaming community prejudice against him."

Lake will consider the issue at a hearing April 21.

Lay said in a filing last month that he wanted the banking case to be presented to a separate jury after the conspiracy trial concludes.

Michael Ramsey, his lead criminal lawyer, said Wednesday the legal team decided to ditch that idea in favor of a non-jury trial during deliberations of the conspiracy case because prosecutors said in court papers last week that they would accept either a bench or jury trial in the banking case.

Prosecutors hadn't said before whether they would accept a bench trial in the case alleging Lay misled banks about his intention to use loans to buy Enron stock on margin.

"Frankly I'm very pleased with the situation because I think we're going to have our waiver now," Ramsey said, referring to Lay's request to waive a jury. "I'm optimistic we'll go for the judge's suggestion."

Andrew Weissmann, head of the Justice Department's Enron Task Force, declined comment.

Lake brought up the banking case in February when he scheduled the Jan. 17 trial of Lay, Skilling and Causey in what is expected to be the premiere case to emerge from the government's ongoing investigation of what led to Enron's December 2001 crash.

Skilling and Causey each face more than 30 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading, lying to auditors and others for allegedly participating in a yearslong scheme to fool investors into believing a wobbly Enron was financially healthy.

Lay joined the indictment in July last year, charged with 11 counts — seven relating to the wider Enron case and four stemming from his personal banking.

Lay in August asked Lake to grant him a separate trial on all charges pending against him. The judge granted a separate trial on the bank charges, but left him lumped in with Skilling and Causey on the other charges.

By the time Lake scheduled the trial in the larger case, Lay had backed off impassioned demands for a speedy trial, saying he wanted to postpone the banking trial until the bigger case was finished.

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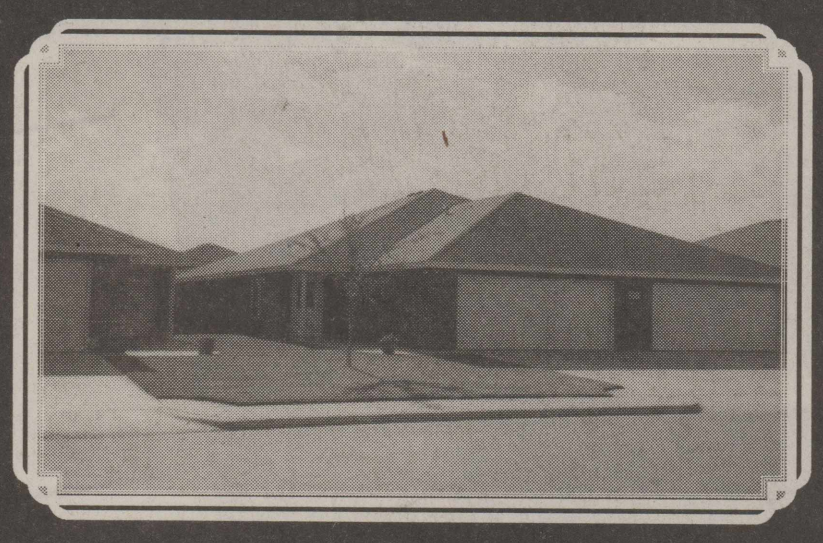

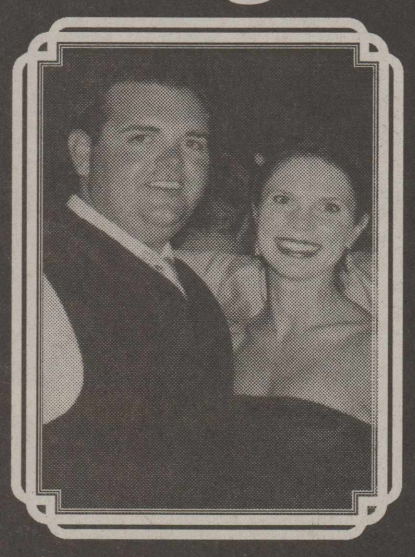

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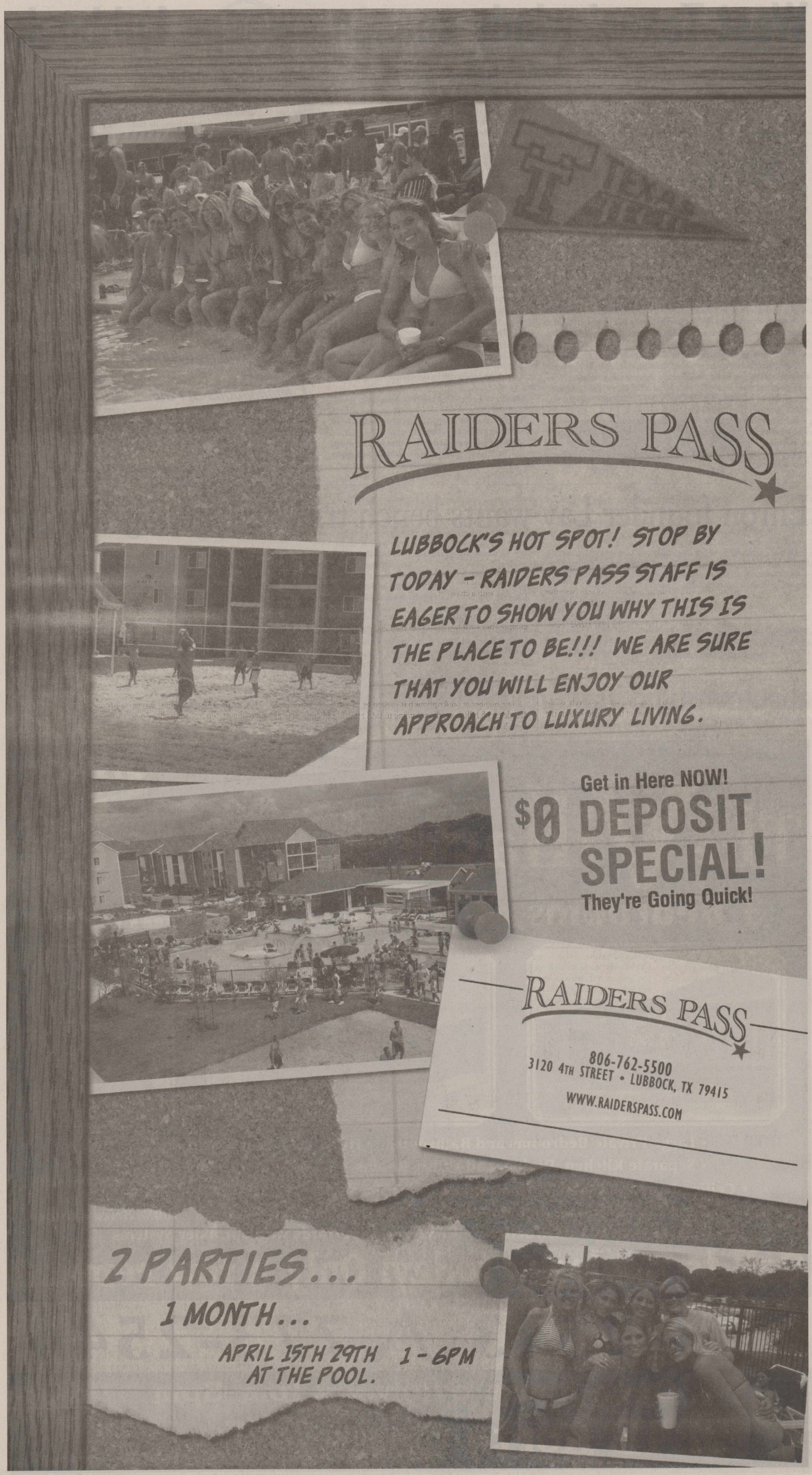
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Prairie dog controversy not buried, gone

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

Prairie dogs often are thought of as useful or destructive rodents, and throughout the Lubbock area, people have mixed reactions to the subject.

Heather Whitlaw, wildlife diversity specialist with Texas Parks and Wildlife, said there are approximately 150,000 acres of active prairie dog towns in Texas.

"Those acres are really important for conservation," she said.

Whitlaw said prairie dogs in Lubbock are unique because they provide habitat to grassland systems and are in an urban environment.

"Prairie dogs certainly don't need to be everywhere," she said.

However, Whitlaw said prairie dogs are important to a grassland system like Lubbock.

According to an Associated Press story from Mexico City, prairie dogs are being used to churn up soil as they burrow, which lets water and air filter into the ground.

However, Whitlaw said an irrigated crop circle is not a good place for prairie dogs to live, and cattle ranchers have had concerns of prairie dogs eating the grass meant for their cattle.

Nevertheless, it is possible for cattle ranchers to have prairie dogs on their land, Whitlaw said.

"Nobody expects that someone would have economic loss as a result," she said.

Shawn Coleman, regional natural resource coordinator for Texas State Parks, said six parks within a few hours from Lubbock are home to prairie dogs.

These include Big Spring, Lake Arrowhead, San Angelo and Palo Duro Canyon.

State parks, Coleman said, have continued prairie dog management control.

This includes the clearing and removal of brush and reseeding grasses to conserve the prairie dogs, he said.

"They are a natural part of the ecosystem," he said. "We want to continue to do things to help those communities out."

In response to the Associated Press article from Mexico City, Coleman said churning up soil is why prairie dogs are desirable for ecosystem health.

He describes a prairie dog as a dog-like mammal resembling a gerbil.

Randy Truesdell, community services director for the City of Lubbock, said there is one official fenced-in prairie dog town in Lubbock.

> "Prarie dogs certainly don't need to be everywhere."
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> — **HEATHER WHITLAW**
> Wildlife Diversity Specialist, Texas Parks and Wildlife

Truesdell said he does not believe all farmers around Lubbock use prairie dogs for irrigation, and there would be more erosion and less distribution of water if they were used for that purpose.

The downfall of prairie dogs is that someone could get hurt by falling in one of their holes, Truesdell said. Prairie dogs also carry potentially fatal diseases.

James Hershberger, a senior English and political science major from Midland and president of the University Democrats, said it is arrogant to kill prairie dogs for land preservation and he supports prairie dog conservation efforts.

"Animals and creatures have just as much rights as we do," he said.

Cattle ranchers are making money, Hershberger said, while prairie dogs are being killed. Tech students should be cautious of the environment.

"We have to have a balance," he said.

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PRARIE DOGS CAN be described as a dog-like mammal resembling a gerbal, and are found predominatly in grassland areas.

Countries clamor to destroy deadly flu strain

GENEVA (AP) — Countries around the world were destroying vials of a nearly 50-year-old killer flu virus Wednesday that were sent to thousands of labs as part of a routine test kit, raising fears of a global pandemic.

The World Health Organization said Canada, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore had already destroyed their samples, while Japan was doing the same. Taiwan and Germany also announced that they had destroyed all their vials.

Nearly 5,000 labs in 18 countries or territories received vials from a U.S. company that supplies kits used for internal quality control tests. News that the vials had been sent to the labs was first reported by The Associated Press.

The germ, the 1957 H2N2 "Asian flu" strain, killed between 1 million and 4 million people. It has not been included in flu vaccines since 1968, and anyone born after that date has little or no immunity to it.

WHO's influenza chief, Klaus Stohr, said he was "relatively confident" most of the samples outside the United States would all be destroyed by Friday.

Americans purchase most medicine worldwide

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Alice and Ken Heckman each begin their morning by cracking open a rattling plastic tray carting scores of pills in a rainbow of pastel colors.

Between the two of them, they gulp 29 pills every day: a regimen of 14 drugs, with a chaser of dietary supplements.

Here's the curious part: They feel pretty hale for people in their early 70s, working around the house and volunteering with several community groups. They each had heart fixes years ago but fully recovered. She has well-controlled diabetes. He has worked his way through heartburn, arthritis, an enlarged prostate and occasional mild depression.

About 130 million Americans swallow, inject, inhale, infuse, spray and pat on prescribed medication every month, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicates. Americans buy much more medicine per person than any other country.

The number of prescriptions has swelled by two-thirds over the past decade to 3.5 billion yearly, according to IMS Health, a pharmaceutical consulting company. Americans devour even more nonprescription drugs, polling suggests.

Recently, safety questions have beset some depression and anti-inflammatory drugs, pushing pain relievers Vioxx and — most recently — Bextra from the market. Rising ranks of doctors, researchers and public health experts are saying that America is overmedicating itself. It is buying and taking far too much medicine, too readily and carelessly, for its own health and wealth, they say.

Well more than 125,000 Americans die from drug reactions and mistakes each year, according to Associated Press projections from landmark medical studies of the 1990s. That could make pharmaceuticals the fourth-leading national cause of death after heart disease, cancer and stroke.

The pharmaceutical industry served up more than $250 billion worth of sales last year, the vast majority in prescriptions, according to industry consultants. That roughly equaled sales at all the country's gasoline stations put together, or an $850 pharmaceutical fill-up for every American.

Do we need all these drugs? A relative handful yank many people away from almost certain death, like some antibiotics and AIDS medicines. Though carrying some risk, other drugs help a considerable minority dodge potential calamities like heart attack or stroke.

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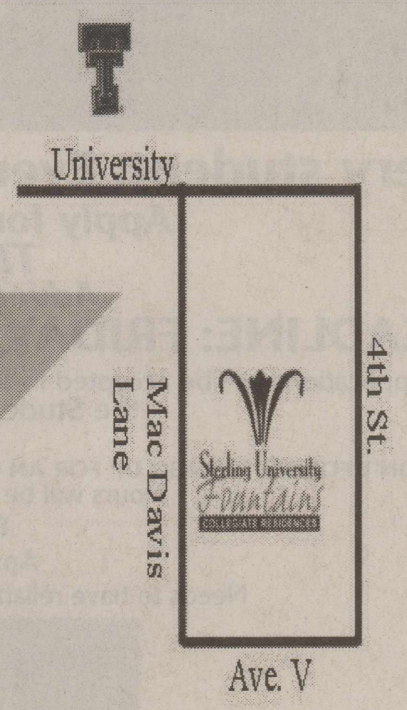

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Al-Jazeera broadcasts video of American kidnapped this week

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Al-Jazeera showed video Wednesday of an Indiana contractor who was kidnapped in Baghdad earlier this week and reported that he pleaded for Washington to save his life by withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq.

Insurgents set off a series of explosions, hitting a Defense Department convoy in an attack that killed five Iraqis and injured four U.S. contract workers, the U.S. military said. Another explosion near Kirkuk killed 12 police officers.

The U.S. Embassy said the man on the video appeared to be Jeffrey Ake, a contract worker who was kidnapped Monday while working on a water treatment plant near Baghdad.

A yellow ribbon was tied around a tree outside Ake's one-story brick house in LaPorte, Ind, and an American flag fluttered on a pole from the house.

Ake, 47, is president and CEO of Equipment Express, whose products include machines that fill water bottles. Al-Jazeera's

LaPorte Police Chief David Gariepy met with Ake's family and called it "a terrible situation."

"We have to keep them in our thoughts and pray for his safe return," Gariepy said. "It devastates all of us as Americans when someone from our country is involved in something like this."

Ake spoke on the video, but only a few words could be heard in the broadcast. Al-Jazeera reported that he asked the U.S. government to begin withdrawing from Iraq and to save his life. No group claimed responsibility for the abduction.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan said the administration is in touch with the family of the captive worker, but he said there would be no negotiating with the kidnappers.

"Anytime there is a hostage — an American hostage, it is a high priority for the United States," he said "Our position is well known when it comes to negotiating. Obviously this is a sensitive matter."

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> — **SCOTT MCCLELLAN**
> White House Press Secretary

More than 200 foreigners have been taken captive in Iraq in the past year, and more than 30 have been killed.

Al-Qaida in Iraq said in an Internet statement that it carried out the deadly car bomb in Baghdad, which the military said damaged two SUVs and five cars. The explosion left charred and burning cars on the dangerous road to Baghdad's airport.

"A member of our martyrdom seekers' brigade mingled in an American military convoy at the airport road and exploded himself, destroying the infidels," al-Qaida in Iraq said in an Internet statement. The statement could not be independently verified.

The car bomb was among four explosions that rocked central Baghdad early Wednesday, the military said. The second was a car bomb that didn't cause any damage, and the third was a "secondary explosion" nearby, the military said.

The military gave no information on the fourth explosion, but twin blasts exploded near a convoy of two U.S. Humvees and a fuel tanker as it made its way through an eastern Baghdad neighborhood, witnesses said. The burning truck sent up a large plume of black smoke visible across the city.

A U.S. soldier was killed Tuesday during clashes in Ramadi, according to the military.

Near Kirkuk, 12 policemen gathered to help dismantle an apparent decoy bomb were killed by another explosion Wednesday, police said. Three others were injured.

Police Brig. Sarhat Qadir said the explosion occurred 10 miles northwest of Kirkuk as police were trying to cordon off the area. He said officials believed the bomb being dismantled was a decoy to draw in more police before the second bomb exploded.

The violence came as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's top deputy, Robert Zoellick, arrived in the war-battered capital Wednesday on a one-day visit following a trip to Iraq by U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld Tuesday.

"Dimensions of our Iraqi strategy have to have political and economic — complete reconstruction — components as well as a military component," Zoellick said Tuesday while traveling to the Middle East.

His trip, like Rumsfeld's, was kept secret for security reasons.

On Tuesday, U.S. troops battled arms smugglers and fighters near the Iraqi town of Qaim along the Syrian border, killing nine insurgents, the U.S. military said.

No Americans were injured, it said.

Hamid al-Alousi, director of Qaim hospital, said his facility received nine corpses and nearly two dozen wounded, all believed to be civilians.

Residents of a small village just north of Qaim said more than a dozen people were buried in the area and not taken to the hospital.

Verification of the claims was impossible.

Without providing details, the group al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for the Qaim clashes. The claim, posted on the Internet, could not be verified.

U.S. military officials said that two other raids in the area over the last week had resulted in the capture of smugglers who "confessed to bringing weapons, foreign fighters and money for terrorists across the Syrian border into Iraq."

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JESSICA GREISS (FRONT right), a junior advertising major from Austin, Allison Werner, a junior history major from Austin, Justin Moroz, a senior general business major from Austin, Kathryn Hoops, a freshman math major from Austin, and Rick Franey, a sophomore education major from Austin, take a sunny break from studying poolside at College Point Tuesday afternoon.

Eric Rudolph pleads guilty in four bombings

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-wing extremist Eric Rudolph pleaded guilty Wednesday to carrying out the deadly bombing at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and three other attacks across the South, admitting to one of the crimes with a hint of pride in his voice and a wink at prosecutors.

Rudolph, 38, entered his pleas during back-to-back court appearances — first in Birmingham, Ala., in the morning, then in Atlanta in the afternoon — after working out a plea bargain that will spare him from the death penalty. He will get four consecutive life sentences without parole.

The four blasts killed two people and wounded more than 120 others.

When asked in Atlanta whether he was guilty of all the bombings, Rudolph politely and calmly responded, "I am."

He offered no apology or explanation in either court appearance, but his lawyers said he would eventually release a written statement explaining how and why he committed the crimes.

The bomb that exloded at the Olympics was hidden in a knapsack and sent nails and screws ripping through a crowd at Centennial Olympic Park during a concert. A woman was killed and 111 other people were wounded in what proved to be Rudolph's most notorious attack, carried out on an international stage amid heavy security.

Rudolph also admitted bombing a gay nightclub in Atlanta, wounding five people, in 1997, and attacking a suburban Atlanta office building containing an abortion clinic that same year.

Six people were wounded in that attack, which consisted of two blasts, first a small one to draw law officers, then a larger explosion.

At times Rudolph rocked in his chair, but otherwise sat stonefaced and stared straight ahead as federal prosecutors detailed the Atlanta-area bombings down to the brand of nails, duct tape and plastic food containers used to make the bombs.

In Birmingham earlier in the day, Rudolph pleaded guilty to an abortion clinic bombing there in 1998 that killed an off-duty police officer and maimed a nurse.

A much more defiant Rudolph winked toward prosecutors as he entered court, and said the government could "just barely" prove its case if it had gone to trial.

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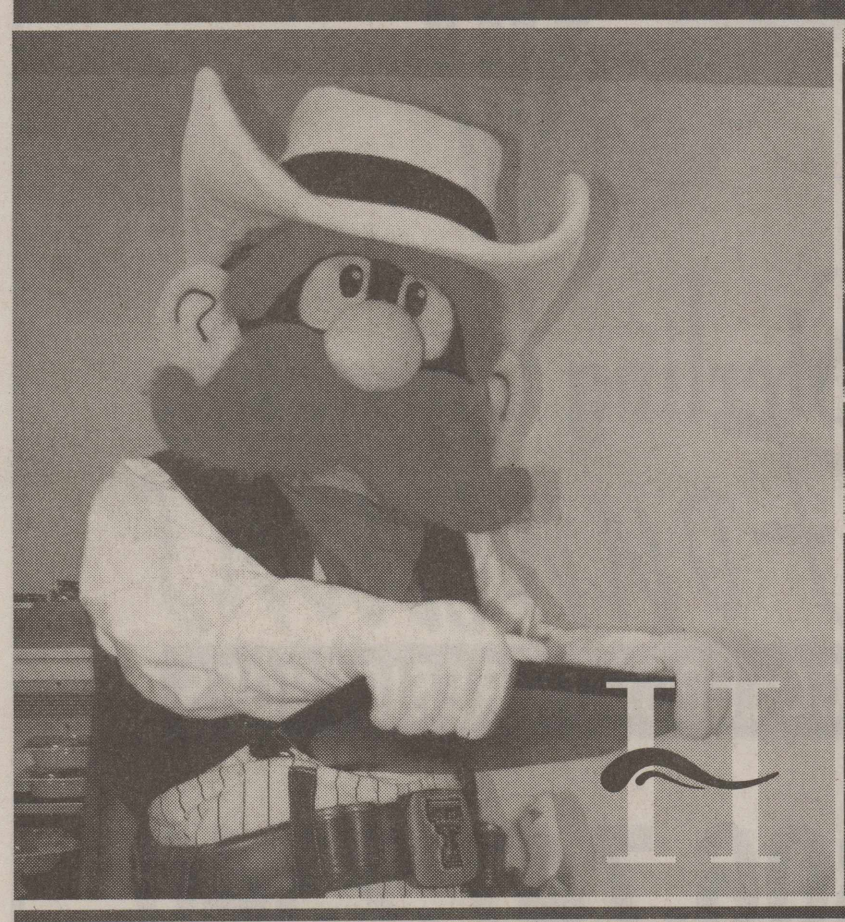

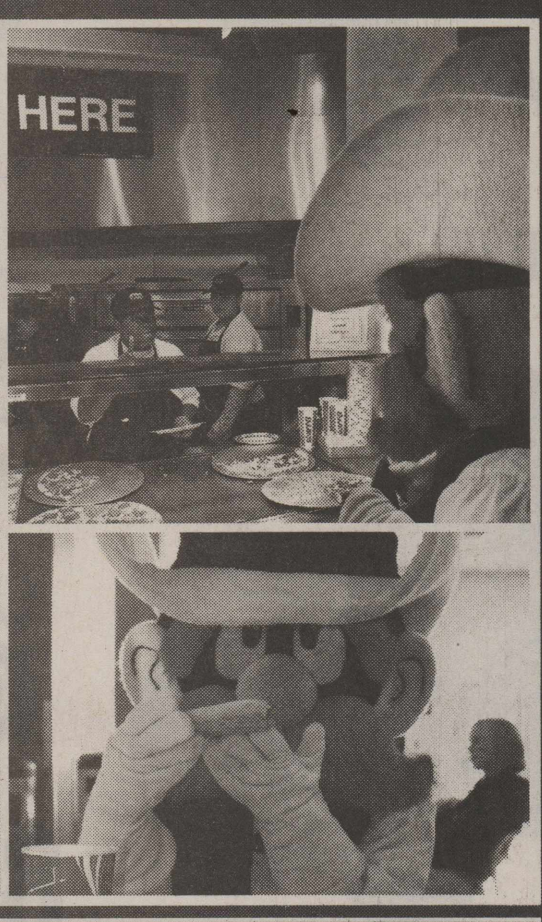

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Duncan

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Whitmore, along with other administrations, students and alumni, traveled to Austin Tuesday for Red and Black Day. He said the goal of the day was for students and alumni from all around Texas to try and talk to their local representatives and identify the needs of the Tech community.

"We are basically giving the message that Tech is a statewide university with students from all across the state," he said. " The major issue is how much money Texas has to put into all the good causes that are being suggested. Higher education and Texas Tech in general are important."

Whitmore said he hopes Tech and West Texas will do everything possible to get the needs of the community recognized.

Duncan also expressed the necessity of keeping West Texans at the negotiating table and conveyed excitement for the potential for Rep. Carl Isett serving as one of the House members on the committee. Isett, a Republican representing Lubbock and the only practicing tax accountant in the House, said he has talked to Speaker of the House Tom Craddick, and the two have formed a consensus that Isett will be working on one of the major projects.

Isett said there are five major bills the House is looking to pass, three dealing with the budget, particularly House Bill 10 and Senate Bill 1, which deal with the budget and appropriations.

"The speaker is asking me to work on one or two of the projects," he said. "Basically if House Bill 10 and Senate Bill 1 don't pass, none of the other three bills will pass either — we (wouldn't be able) to pay for them."

Isett said he is not concerned if he ends up working on the budget, because with all the moving parts involved in passing the bills, he will try to help as best he can.

"All I want to do is work hard and do what I can in the days I am given," he said. "It's going to be a lot of work and a large process."

Isett said after his discussions with Craddick, he is sure he will be helping in the process and will be in talks with other members of the legislature to get the appropriate forms of each bill passed.

The House representatives for the conference committee are expected to be announced as soon as today.

Whitmore said he is glad Duncan was appointed to the committee and hopes other West Texans will be appointed. He said the administration and Tech alumni will continue to lobby until the final days of budget talks.

"I'm always optimistic. Our message is good, the feedback is good, but no one knows what is in the budget until the very last day," he said. "We have numerous friends on the House side, and any one of them could be helpful."

Texas gas prices hit record high

IRVING (AP) — April's average gasoline price in Texas has skyrocketed another 22 cents over last month's record high, according to AAA Texas.

The auto club's monthly Fuel Gauge Report said regular unleaded self-serve gas averages almost $2.17 per gallon statewide. The average was $1.95 last month.

The current average is 52 cents higher than last April.

"In recent weeks we've seen gasoline prices reflect the run-up in crude prices," said Rose Rougeau, AAA Texas spokeswoman. "High oil prices and speculation have driven gasoline prices up 46 cents a gallon since the beginning of the year."

The costliest gas is in Amarillo, which averaged about $2.21 per gallon. The cheapest is in San Antonio at $2.14.

Nationally, the monthly average is almost $2.27 per gallon, up from about $2.05 in March.

Coca-Cola

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According to an April 13 article on money.cnn.com, a group of labor activists has been waging a campaign against Coca-Cola and its bottling partners for several years, accusing them of hiring right-wing death squads to intimidate union activists at Columbian bottling plants.

Officials from Coca-Cola, a company based in Atlanta, have consistently denied the allegations of abuse and anti-union intimidation and said they believe its bottlers were not involved in any atrocities in Columbia, according to the article. Coca-Cola even provided the initial funding for the Colombia Foundation for Education and Opportunity, an organization designed to provide education and other opportunities for those affected by violence in the South American country.

A statement from Coca-Cola reads, "We believe that this foundation will help to address pressing issues, build capacity and serve as a model for what the private sector can do to help develop sustainable communities around the world," according to http://money.cnn.com/2005/04/13/news/fortune500/coke_colombia.reut/.

According to the money.cnn.com article, more than half a dozen union activists who worked at Coke bottling plants in that nation have been murdered since 1989, according to SINALTRAINAL, a Columbian union representing a group of workers who sued Coca-Cola and the bottlers.

Two different judicial inquiries in Colombia — one in a Colombian Court, and one by a Colombian Attorney General's office — have examined these issues and found no evidence of wrongdoing against Coke or any of its bottling partners, according to cokefacts.org. An investigation by Colombia's prosecutor general found no evidence that bottlers had hired paramilitary units to harm or intimidate union workers.

According to http://www.cokefacts.org/facts/facts_co_court.shtml, in the U.S., the Coca-Cola Company was dismissed from a lawsuit concerning the Colombia allegations because the plaintiff failed to offer factual or legal basis for the allegations against the company.

Additionally, Coke reported on cokefacts.org that 31 percent of its workers in Colombia were members of a union, compared to 4 percent of the country's work force.

Sonia Shah, a freshman environmental studies and political science major from Carrollton, said she had protested against Coca-Cola in the free speech area since about 2 p.m.

Shah said she learned about these issues Tuesday night while helping Macerola make posters for the protest.

"I think that more people should be aware of problems that are occurring," she said. "We're hoping to talk to Pepsi and get them to match Coke's contract with the university."

Many people stopped and asked about the protest, she said.

Kristen Owen, a sophomore political science, economics and communication studies major from Houston, said people she spoke with in classes were surprised to hear about the situation in Colombia.

"We shouldn't be supporting corporations that commit human rights violations," she said.

Austin Mullins, a senior electrical engineering and computer science major from Arlington, said he came to protest because it was the first chance he has had to speak out about this issue.

Despite the beliefs of protesters such as those picketing at Tech, Coca-Cola has several beneficial programs for youth.

Brad Garrett, a junior public relations major from San Antonio, said he does not believe the campus should stop selling Coca-Cola because Coca-Cola not being sold will not change anything.

Sawyer King, a junior public relations major from Carrollton, said he prefers the taste of Dr Pepper instead of Coca-Cola.

However, he said the issue in Colombia does not change his opinion of Coca-Cola.

"Most people will turn a blind eye to it," King said.

The Coca-Cola company also manufactures beverages including Sprite, Fanta, DASANI bottled water and Powerade.

Faculty

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The search committee is excited about the qualifications and experience of the candidates, Vernooy said. The new vice president for research will be someone who has a broad approach to research with a dedication to promoting interdisciplinary research.

The person who becomes vice president for research will play an important role as the university tries to elevate itself to become a tier one research university, Vernooy said. When candidates visit the campus, there will be opportunities for members of the Tech community to learn more about them.

"Everyone will have a chance to see the candidates because they have to make a presentation on their thoughts of how to increase research," Vernooy said.

John Borrelli, dean of the graduate school, discussed the school's transition to a more electronic system. In recent years, the graduate school has conducted business electronically to reduce labor and increase efficiency.

"All of our applications are electronic," he said. "For the most part, the transitions have been really good. And it has reduced our labor."

The electronic storage of theses and dissertations is the latest change made by the graduate school. In the past, these items have been bound and then filed in the university library.

Graduate students now will provide an electronic signature that will allow their work to be available online. Students have the option of releasing the work worldwide, to Tech or securing the work for one year.

Some members of the faculty senate had concerns about copyright infringement that could occur if theses and dissertations were readily available online.

Borrelli said he spoke with Tech's intellectual property lawyers and that he was assured the new policy was legal.

"We are not jeopardizing copyrights in any way," he said.

It is not uncommon for people to use the work of others without permission, Borrelli said. However, this is an ethical problem and not a legal one.

"It certainly is possible that it has been done by students and faculty," he said. "I don't know how to solve that problem."

The senate voted on new officers for the 2005-2006 academic year. The new officers are: Lewis Held, president; Richard Meek, vice president; and Audra Morse, secretary.

Ofoegbu taken to ER

John Ofoegbu, a sophomore business major from San Antonio and former Texas Tech Basketball player, was taken away in an ambulance Wednesday night in front of Murdough.

One ambulance, one fire truck and four police cars responded to what Sgt. Craig Miller, with the Texas Tech Police Department, who responded at the scene said was just a medical call.

According to Lt. Lynn Parvin, also with the department, Ofoegbu was outside engaging in an athletic activity when he began to experience chest pains.

Basic vital signs were recorded in the northwest parking lot before Ofoegbu was taken to University Medical Center for further examination for chest pains and an unusual heartbeat.

Parvin believes the patient was not in any serious medical danger.

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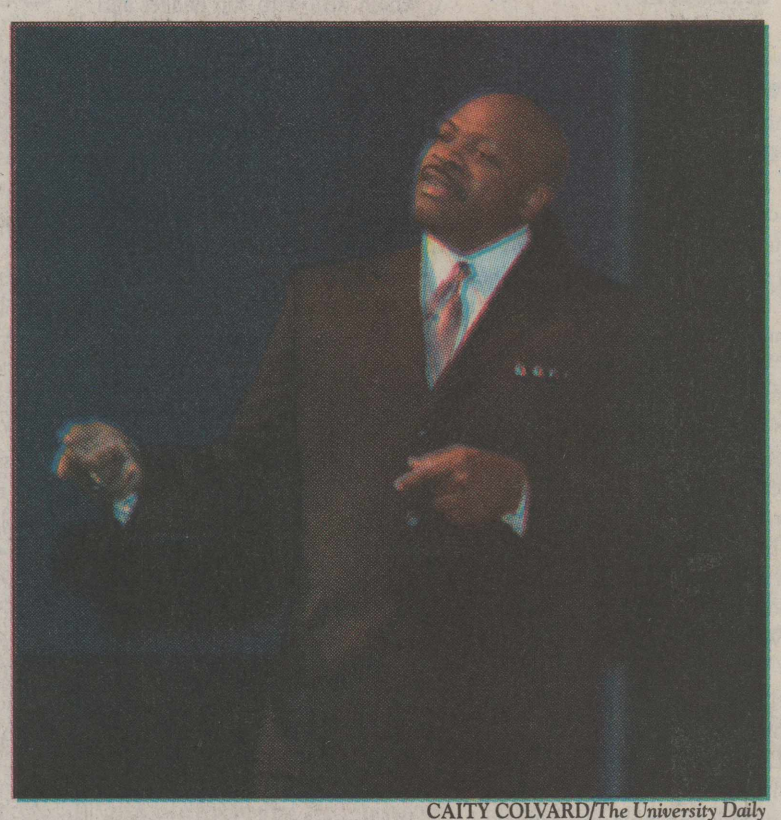
Soaring Speech

SHOOTING STRAIGHT: The real coach Ken Carter shares his secrets to success both on and off the court.



CAITY COLVARD/*The University Daily*

COACH KEN CARTER speaks to Tech students and faculty at the Student Union building Allen Theatre Wednesday night.

By Jeremy Martin/*The University Daily*

When Paramount Pictures said they wanted to make a movie about his life, legendary basketball coach Ken Carter knew there was only one actor who could play the part. At 5'3" Carter is considerably shorter than Samuel L. Jackson, but Carter said he would not accept any other actor.

"He's a little taller than me," Carter said in his presentation Wednesday night. "But we've both got bald heads. I think I'm a little better looking though."

After flashing a double-guns up sign, Carter began his speech, which focused on achieving goals in life. Carter assured the audience that he would be thorough but not boring.

"My speech tonight is going to be like a woman's dress," he said, "Long enough to cover all the basics, but short enough to keep your interest."

> *"Success is only six inches away. It's the distance between this ear and this one."*
>
> **— COACH KEN CARTER**
> Basketball Coach and Motivational Speaker

Carter encouraged the audience to write their goals down in a personal contract. When he was 8 years old, Carter told his mother an aspiration he had for himself, then he wrote it down. He said he framed the goal and has it hanging in his house.

"'Mom,' I said. 'One day they're going to make a movie about me,'" Carter said."Once you write something down it becomes magic."

Carter's goal was fulfilled this year when "Coach Carter" was released in theaters.

Another written document Carter values is the contract he made with his players when he coached at Richmond High School in California. If a player played on Carter's team for four years and did not receive an athletic scholarship to college, Carter would pay his or her tuition himself.

"In all the years I've coached, I've never written one check," Carter said.

Bobby Mesker, a Texas Tech alumnus who is working toward a teacher certification in sport sciences, said he went to Carter's presentation in hopes of getting some helpful advice on coaching. After seeing the movie, Mesker said he was inspired by Carter's coaching style and concern for his players success in the classroom as well as on the court.

"He was strict, but he had to be in the situation he was in," Mesker said. "He really cared about his players. He said you can't be anywhere without academics."

The movie tells the story of the national controversy Carter faced in 1999 when he locked his undefeated basketball team out of the gym and told them to go to the library and study. The team was successful on the court, but some of the players were failing to meet the team's academic requirements. Carter forfeited six games that season while the players worked on improving their grades.

Athletic ability does not predict success the way education does, Carter said.

"There are less than 5,000 professional athletes in all of athletic sports," Carter said. "But there are 25,000 millionaires working at Microsoft. You do the math."

Three of the players from Carter's team play professional basketball now, but he said the achievement he said he is most proud of is that all of the players on his team have graduated and gone on to college. Education, he said, is the most important factor in accomplishing goals.

"Success is only six inches away," Carter said pulling on his ears. "It's the distance between this ear and this one."

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> **— BOBBY MESKER**
> Texas Tech Alumnus
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Carter's coaching methods inspired Sheri Souwer, a professor at Texas Tech who teaches a class on diversity and classroom management for future teachers. After Souwer saw the movie with her family, she required the students in her class to write a report over it. She offered extra credit to students who went to see Wednesday's presentation. Carter, she said, is a good role model for future educators.

"I want (my students) to get encouragement from this," she said. "I hope this will help them be the best teacher and coach they know how to be."

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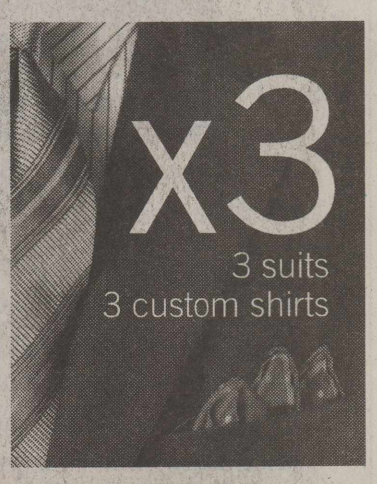

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Two Tech students qualified to compete in national television programming: 'Wheel of Fortune' and 'The World Series of Poker'

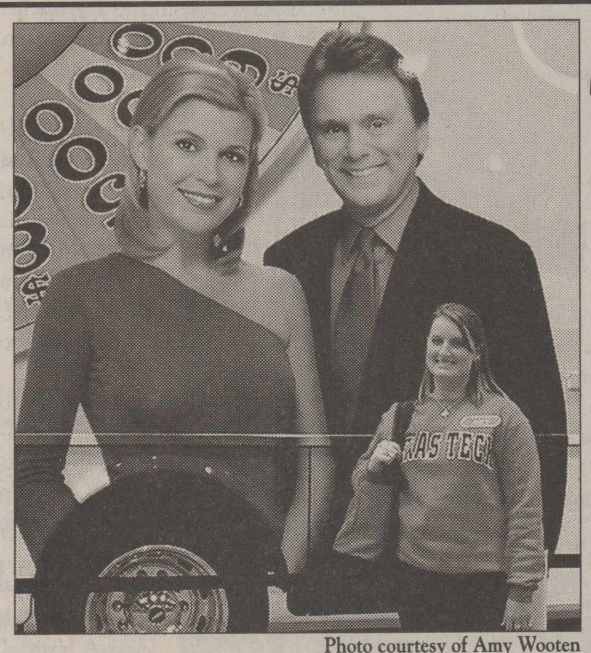

Photo courtesy of Amy Wooten

AMY WOOTEN STANDS in front of a "Wheel of Fortune" bus April 2 while in Kansas City, Mo., competing in Big 12 College Week.

By Clara Cobb/
The University Daily

Texas Tech athletes will not be the only Red Raiders to watch for on ESPN.

Nathan Bliss, a junior exercise and sport sciences major from Hooper, Neb., recently qualified for The World Series of Poker tournament in Las Vegas.

"It took seven hours online of playing poker to do it," Bliss said. "I did it. It's definitely exciting."

While Bliss prepares to go to the tournament, to be held July 6. Amy Wooten, a senior public relations major from Llano, has returned from taping Wheel of Fortune Big 12 College Week in Kansas City, Mo.

"It was the coolest experience of my life. I don't know if my wedding can be that cool," Wooten said. "It was really intense."

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> **— AMY WOOTEN**
> Senior Public Relations Major from Llano

Wooten said as a child, she would pretend to be a contestant while watching the show with her sister and cousin.

"I grew up watching game shows, but it was my dream to be on 'Wheel of Fortune,'" she said. "I'm a diehard fan."

Wooten said her biggest challenge was staying focused on the set because of everything going on around while she attempted to "solve the puzzle."

"When it actually got to the taping, there were over 3,000 people in the audience, which was really intimidating," Wooten said. "The wheel was a lot smaller than you'd think from T.V. but it was really heavy. Still, it was exciting and incredible."

She said this was the first conference college week for the show.

"You'd think everyone would be really competitive coming from the different conferences. You'd think we'd be rivals," Wooten said. "We all cheered for each other. Now we're all friends."

Wooten said her advice for anyone who wants to be on a television game show is to practice and to be persistent.

> *"I am trying to keep a level head about it. I'm going to let the cards do the talking for me."*
> **— NATHAN BLISS**
> Junior Exercise and Sport Sciences Major from Hooper, Neb.

"My roommate and I have signed up for every opportunity to be on the show," she said. "I've signed up and signed up and signed up and it finally paid off."

Practice is exactly how Bliss is spending the majority of his free time. He said he is working on showing his poker face since a majority of the tournaments he plays are online.

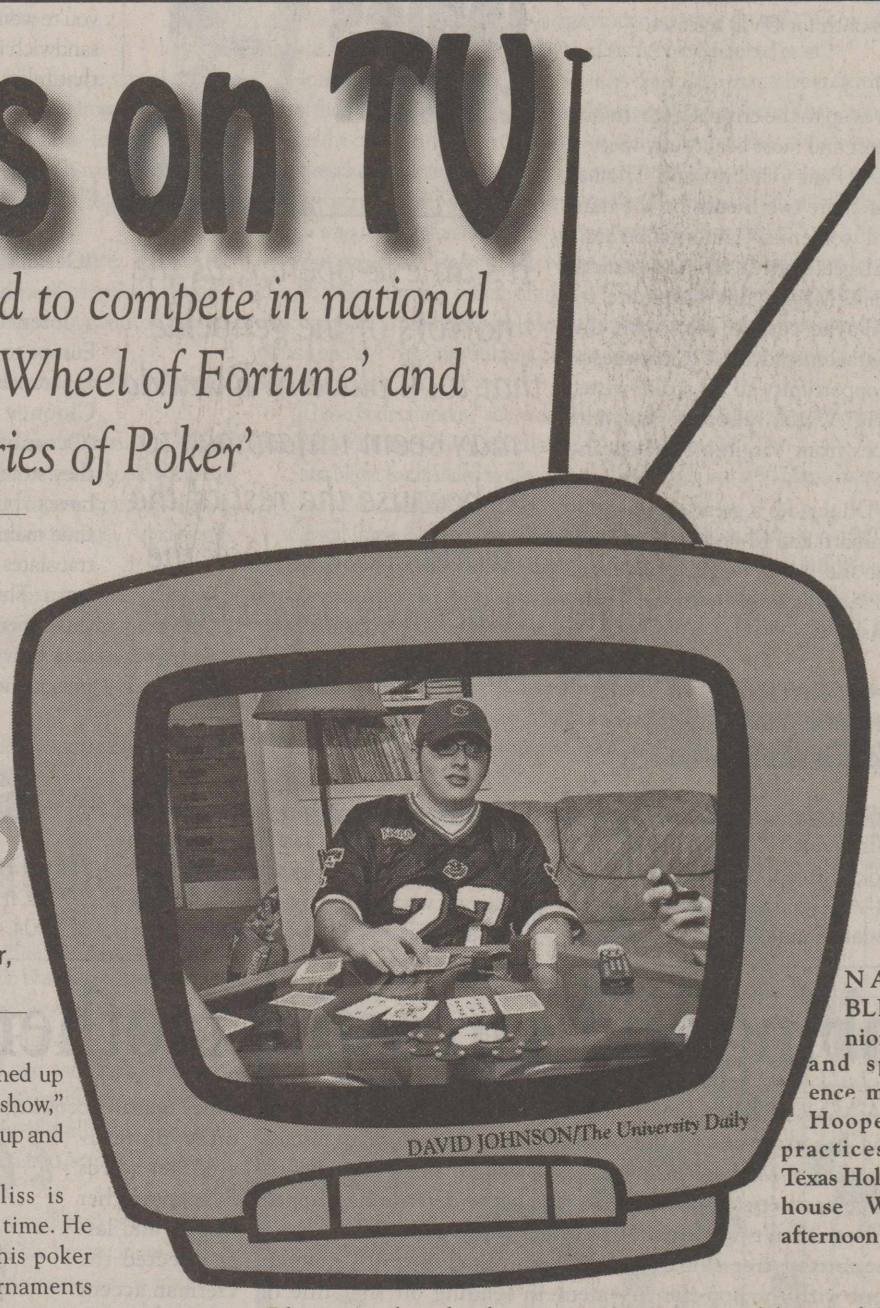
"I'm playing a lot more with people," Bliss said. "It's such a contrast. The more hands I play, the better."

Bliss's trip to Las Vegas is completely free for him since he is sponsored by the Web site that hosted the qualifying tournament.

He played two tournaments and multiple rounds to qualify. He won first place in a tournament that qualified him for the second tournament. In the second tournament, Bliss won fourth place, which qualified him to go to the ESPN tournament.

"I am trying to keep a level head about it," he said. "I'm going to let the cards do the talking for me."

The first person Bliss called when he qualified was his father, who has never been to Las Vegas. His father will accompany him to the tournament. He said that he hopes to see a celebrity at the tournament.



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

NATHAN BLISS, a junior exercise and sport science major from Hooper, Neb., practices playing Texas Hold'em at his house Wednesday afternoon

Bliss compared his qualifying to a baseball player from the lowest level of the minor leagues pitching in the World Series of Baseball.

"This is it—this is the highest level of poker," he said. "I just want to play with a pro to see if I can compete with them."

Stayed tuned to see Wooten and Bliss on television. Wheel of Fortune Big 12 college week will air at 6:30 p.m. May 17 and ESPN's World Series of Poker will air this fall.

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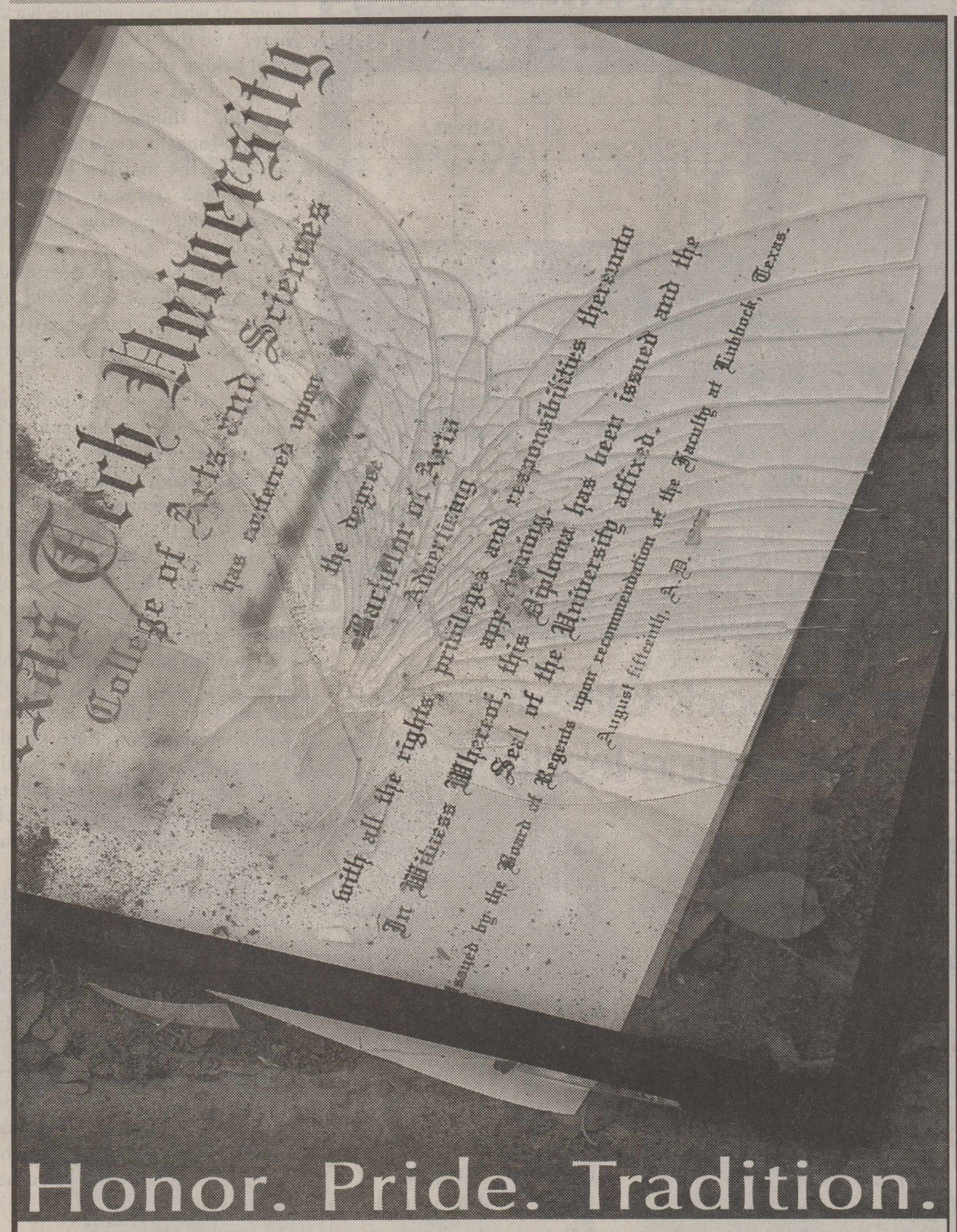

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New DVD releases range from the lovely to the lazy

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We are only two weeks into April, and already, it has been a huge month for DVD releases.

"Sideways"

Yes, it lives up to the critical hype. In one of the funniest and most beautifully written films of 2004, Paul Giamatti and Thomas Haden Church are two friends on the hunt for wine and women in California before a randy Church gets married. Sound superficial and formulaic? Maybe. But writer/director Alexander Payne cuts so deep with this intricate character study that it manages to miss every opportunity to be a dim-witted buddy movie. Watch, also, for dynamite performances from Virginia Madsen and Sandra Oh.

The DVD includes a great commentary track by Giamatti and Church, who provide both insight and lots of laughs and deleted scenes with introductions by Payne. This is one to cherish.

RATING: ★★★★★

"Spanglish"

No, this is not "Happy Gilmore" as a married cook. Instead, this delightful James L. Brooks ("As Good as it Gets") dramedy serves up Adam Sandler as a caring and tender father, who is becoming distanced from his overbearing wife (Tea Leoni). But the real star is Paz Vega ("Sex and Lucia") as an immigrant who comes to work in the couple's house and makes sparks with Sandler. Vega is so wonderful, you wonder why in the world Penelope Cruz is so popular. And in case you're wondering how to make that succulent sandwich in the movie, there's a DVD feature that takes you through it step-by-step.

RATING: ★★★★

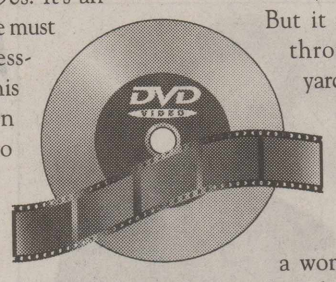
"Ocean's Twelve"

Yes, this is what happens when you send a dozen big-name actors on vacation to Europe to make a movie. The screenwriters, apparently, went on vacation, too. George Clooney and his band of bandits from "Ocean's 11" have to give back the money they stole in the first film. But to do it, they have to pull another job. The cast had a great time making the movie, but little of the fun translates into the film, which often is a huge yawn. The actual heist is an afterthought in this caper, and the only ones feeling robbed may be viewers. The DVD special features match the film justly — there are none.

RATING: ★★

"Hotel Rwanda"

Yes, it was one of the most powerful films of 2004. Oscar-nominee Don Cheadle is amazing in this true story of a hotel manager who hides refugees being sought for slaughter in Rwanda circa the early '90s. It's an emotional fireball, as Cheadle must try to maintain his businessman exterior while hiding his weeping spirit and his own family. Sophie Okonedo also is wonderful as Cheadle's wife, who must support him when his strength starts to give.



It's an eye-opener, as the horrors of the genocide that took place in Rwanda may seem unfamiliar to us because the rest of the world chose to look the other way. Don't make the same mistake with this terrific film. DVD features include select commentary from Cheadle, and a "Making of" featurette.

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RATING: ★★★½

"The Woodsman"

No, this controversial film never condones the sexual misconduct of its protagonist. Nor does it shy away from the social issues implied. Kevin Bacon gives one of his best performances as Walter, a child sex offender who just did a 12-year bit in prison. As he tries to make his way back into society, he finds no one will give him a job or a place to live.

He does, however, find an apartment. But it overlooks a kindergarten through sixth-grade schoolyard.

The film details Walter's war with himself, as he is desperate to reform, but can't quite shake his lust. He gets help from a woman he meets, Viki (Kyra Sedgwick, who also is Mrs. Bacon), who gives him steamy sex and just a little too much understanding to be believable.

The film is often tense, never more so than a scene in a park, where Walter has followed a young girl and asks her if she wants to sit on his lap. The relationship between Walter and viewers is complex. We may try to understand him, but we never trust him.

"The Woodsman" has its obnoxious plot contrivances, but where it succeeds, it triumphs.

RATING: ★★★½

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Sobbing and sarcastic, mother of Jackson's accuser takes the stand

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Holding her arms out to the jury, the mother of Michael Jackson's teenage accuser sobbed and pleaded, "Please don't judge me!" as she recounted her family's involvement with the pop star in dramatic testimony Wednesday.

The woman's turn on the witness stand came after Judge Rodney S. Melville allowed her to testify despite her refusal to discuss alleged welfare fraud — an issue on which the defense had hoped to attack her credibility.

She invoked the Fifth Amendment in fending off that line of questioning.

Looking directly at the jury during a convoluted and sometimes tearful account, the woman once punctuated her words by snapping her fingers and later affected the German accent of a Jackson associate.

She addressed news reporters directly at one point, and at other times glanced at Jackson, who sat motionless at the defense table.

> *"I thought, 'What a nice guy.' I was just like a sponge, believing him, trusting him."*
> — MOTHER OF JACKSON'S ACCUSER

Jackson, 46, is accused of molesting a 13-year-old former cancer patient, plying the boy with alcohol, and holding his family captive in February and March 2003 to get them to help rebut a damaging documentary.

The accuser's mother said Jackson had convinced her that her children were in danger, that there were "killers" after them, and that he was the only one who could protect them.

"I thought, 'What a nice guy,'" she said. "I was just like a sponge, believing him, trusting him."

She recounted what she sarcastically called Jackson's "lovey dovey speech" at a Florida hotel room, in which Jackson told the family "in a very male voice" that he would be their father figure and protector.

She said Jackson told the family "that he loves us, that he cares about us, we're family. ... That we were in the back of the line, now we're in the front of the line, that he's going to protect us from those killers."

Later she added: "And you know what? They ended up being the killers."

Asked by Senior Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen about her memory of the events, she pointed to her head and exclaimed: "Some things are just burned in here."

She then offered an account, in conflict with testimony of other witnesses, in which she described seeing Jackson lick her son's head during a February 2003 flight from Miami to California on a private jet.

"Everyone was asleep. I had not slept for so long," she said. "I got up. I figured this was my chance to figure out what was going on back there. And that's when I saw Michael licking (the boy's) head."

She sobbed, pounded her chest and said, "I thought I was seeing things. I thought it was me."

During the first few hours of the woman's testimony, defense attorneys did not make a single objection.

Earlier, the woman described how she had lived from 1998 to 2003 in a small bachelor-style apartment with only one main room.

She said her son and husband sometimes stayed at her mother's house because the boy had a special sterile room there.

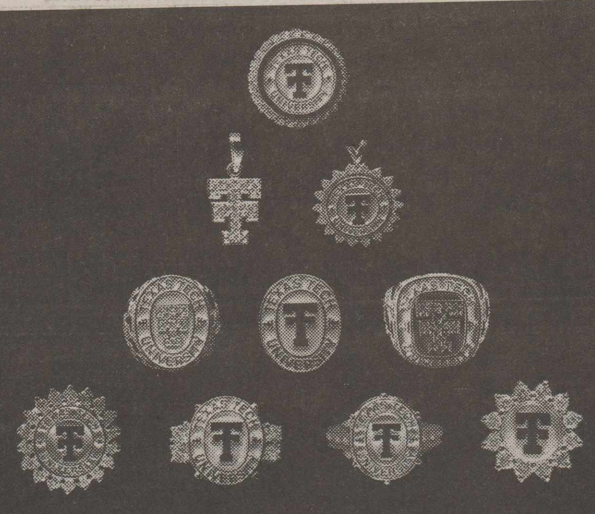
Defense attorneys contend the family kept the bachelor apartment to make celebrities believe they were poor, but actually spent much of their time at the home of the boy's grandmother.

They also have raised questions about the woman's credibility by accusing her of bilking celebrities and committing welfare fraud. District Attorney Thomas Sneddon said in opening statements the woman would admit she took welfare payments to which she was not entitled.

But in taking the stand outside the presence of jurors earlier in the day, the woman took the Fifth, and refused to discuss "everything to do with the welfare application."

Melville allowed her to testify, despite vehement arguments from defense attorney Robert Sanger

The judge rejected a request for a mistrial, saying the defense could raise questions about the woman's credibility through other testimony.



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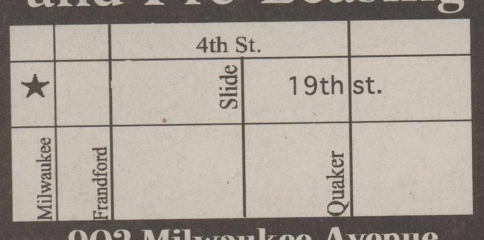

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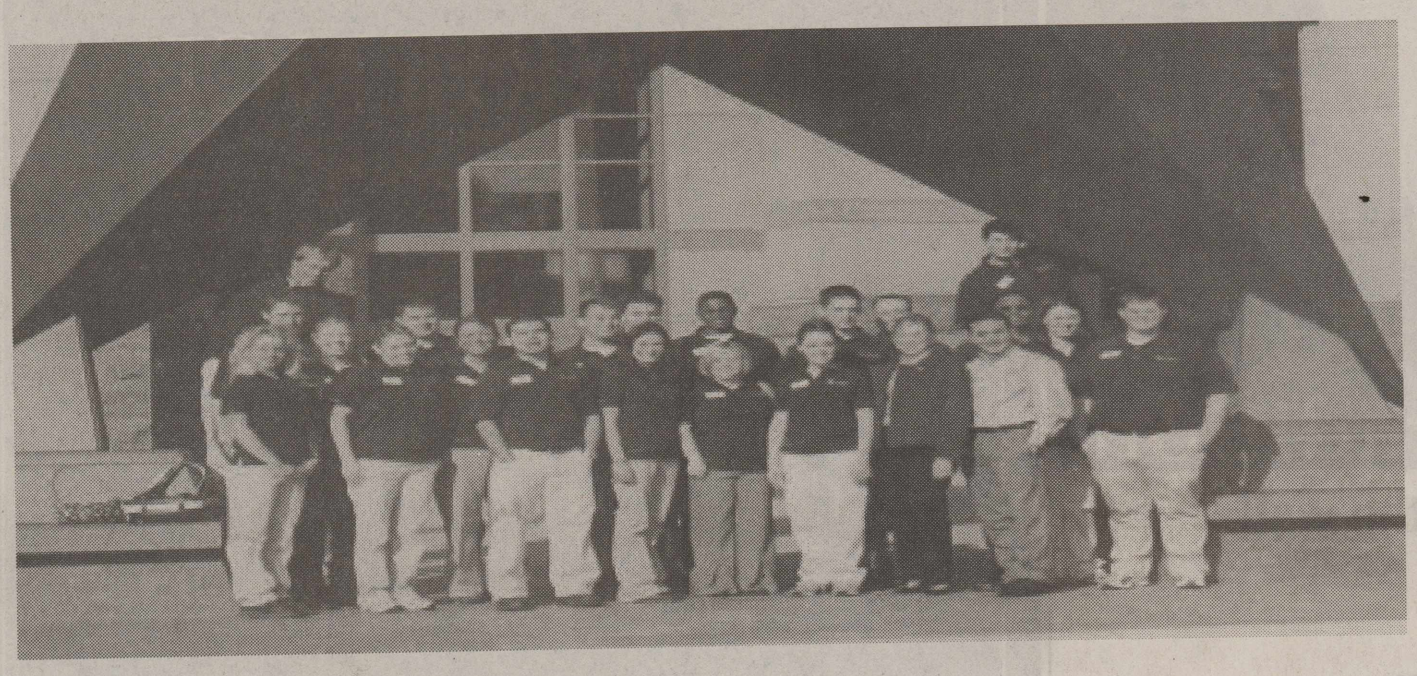

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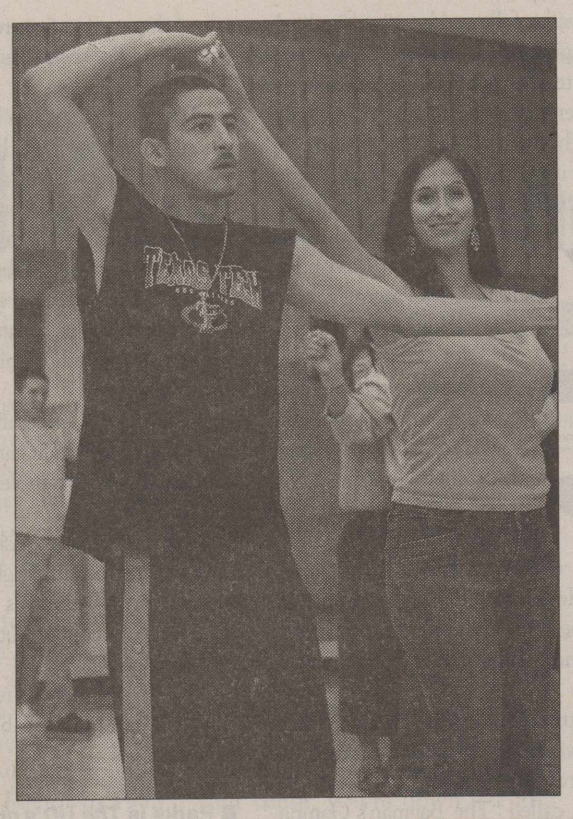
Becoming more aware of surrounding culture

Tech students embrace Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week



HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY members Gilbert Lopez, a junior architecture major from El Paso, and Gloria Araujo, a senior microbiology major from El Paso, demonstrate salsa moves to a class Wednesday evening in the Rec Center ballroom as part of the free lessons provided by the HSS in promotion of Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week.

VANESSA VELA/ *The University Daily*

By Jeremy Martin/*The University Daily*

Jeremy Cortez said he experienced a bit of culture shock when he started college. Cortez, a sophomore human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said he was surprised as a freshman by how few Hispanics he saw at Texas Tech.

"Most of the students (at my high school) were black and Hispanic. There were like 20 white students in the whole school," he said. "When I got to Tech, it was a total difference. There were only a few minorities in every class."

Cortez, a member of the Hispanic Student Society, said he believes many of the Hispanic freshmen at Tech feel the same way. Part of the purpose of the society's Hispanic Cultural Awareness Week is to make people aware that, though a minority on campus, Hispanics still are an active cultural group.

"We want to let the community know and be aware of the contributions that Hispanics make to society," Cortez said.

Some of the events this week, such as today's Latin Food Festival from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Education building, are designed to teach people about the Hispanic culture in a fun way. Tables of food from different Hispanic countries such as Guatemala and Mexico are set up in the basement for people to sample. Admission is $3, and the money goes to the society's scholarship fund.

Gloria Araujo, a senior microbiology major from El Paso, said providing scholarships to high school and college students is one of the many contributions the society makes to the community throughout the year. Members of the organization also participate in Keep Lubbock Beautiful and make regular visits to Mi Casita, a nursing home, to play Bingo with the residents.

One of the goals of this week, Araujo said, is raising people's awareness of the Hispanic Student Society.

"We want people to see what our organization is about," she said. "We try to get involved with the community and with the city and get people interested in us."

Araujo said she does not believe people on campus have negative or stereotypical opinions of their Hispanic peers. She believes the average person does not have enough information on the culture to form an opinion. One of the main purposes of this week is to provide an approachable format in which people might learn about the Hispanic way of life.

"We want to give people the chance to ask for information about it," she said. "People don't always feel comfortable asking us questions about our culture."

With events like Friday's Salsa Night, Araujo said the society wants to give people a chance to see Hispanic culture first hand. The event, which features salsa and meringue dances, as well as hip-hop, is designed to be an enjoyable way to raise awareness about the culture and the Hispanic Student Society. She said salsa night is one of the week's most successful events.

"It has a better turnout," she said. "We get a lot of people out there who aren't Hispanic. people go out there to have a good time. It's just a lot of fun."

Salsa Night is scheduled to take place at LaLa's Ballroom at 112 Broadway Avenue from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is $7.

Crystal Ramirez, a senior political science and Spanish major from Lubbock and the organization's vice president, said the highlight of the week is the Scholarship and Awards Banquet Saturday. At the banquet, the society will award scholarships to two high school students and three college students. The formal banquet also is the week's final event, a celebration of another successfully completed week.

"I look forward to this week all year," she said. "The banquet is my favorite part because we get to relive all the things we did this week and congratulate ourselves."

Ramirez said the banquet is open to everyone and tickets are still available for $15. Call 778-2777 for more information.

Three new television networks seeks gay, lesbian audiences

NEW YORK (AP) — Three new TV networks catering to gay and lesbian viewers are trying to establish themselves and all say they support one another — at least publicly.

Competition breeds interest and shows doubters the business is viable, said Frank Olsen, president of the Q Television Network. He once applied the same theory when he owned four gay and lesbian bars near each other in Seattle.

"I think there's room for all three of us," said Olsen, whose network is the underdog of the trio. "We're different types of channels, just like you have ABC, NBC and CBS."

Sure to be the most visible is MTV Networks' Logo, scheduled to start as a basic cable network on June 30. Q and Here are both pay services operating now and available to a limited number of viewers.

The gay and lesbian community has been underserved by the media, and these channels are long overdue, said Damon Romine, entertainment media director for the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation.

"There's definitely an audience out there that is hungry to see their stories being told," he said. "We've seen this with the tremendous success of 'Queer as Folk' and 'The L Word.'"

Logo has two original series that will be ready this summer. One is "Noah's Arc," about a black gay screenwriter from California and his friends, and the other is "My Fabulous Gay Wedding," a comic makeover reality show.

Otherwise, Logo will rely heavily on movies and documentaries until it is better established. Logo has acquired the rights to films such as "Angels in America" and "Moulin Rouge," and has documentaries about a gay rugby team in Chicago and the gay rodeo circuit.

"It will be programmed to the sensitivity of a basic cable audience," said Nicole Browning, president of MTV Networks' affiliate sales and marketing unit.

Logo's ride to reality hasn't exactly been smooth. It spent years on parent company Viacom's back burner, and already has seen its starting date postponed from February. This year's delay was partly to get more programming in place but was also because it only had agreements to be in 2 million to 3 million of the nation's nearly 110 million television homes.

Browning was quoted recently as saying she had found some resistance to the idea of a gay and lesbian network in meetings with cable or satellite providers. One executive threatened resignation if Logo were launched in the company's territory. She downplayed that in a subsequent interview.

"While there may be some initial trepidation, once they really understand what we're doing, the breadth of the audience and the breadth of the programming, they understand there is a great business opportunity," she said.

She said Logo will begin in 10 million homes, a significant percentage of the roughly 45 million homes with digital service. Logo isn't trying to reach analog homes.

Political trepidation is one of the reasons Paul Colichman, Here's CEO, believes his business plan is superior. Interested viewers can subscribe to Here full time, for an evening or for individual programs.

"Unless you want the channel, you don't receive it," he said.

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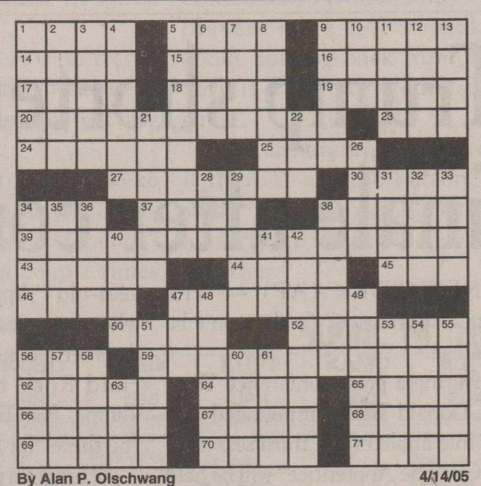

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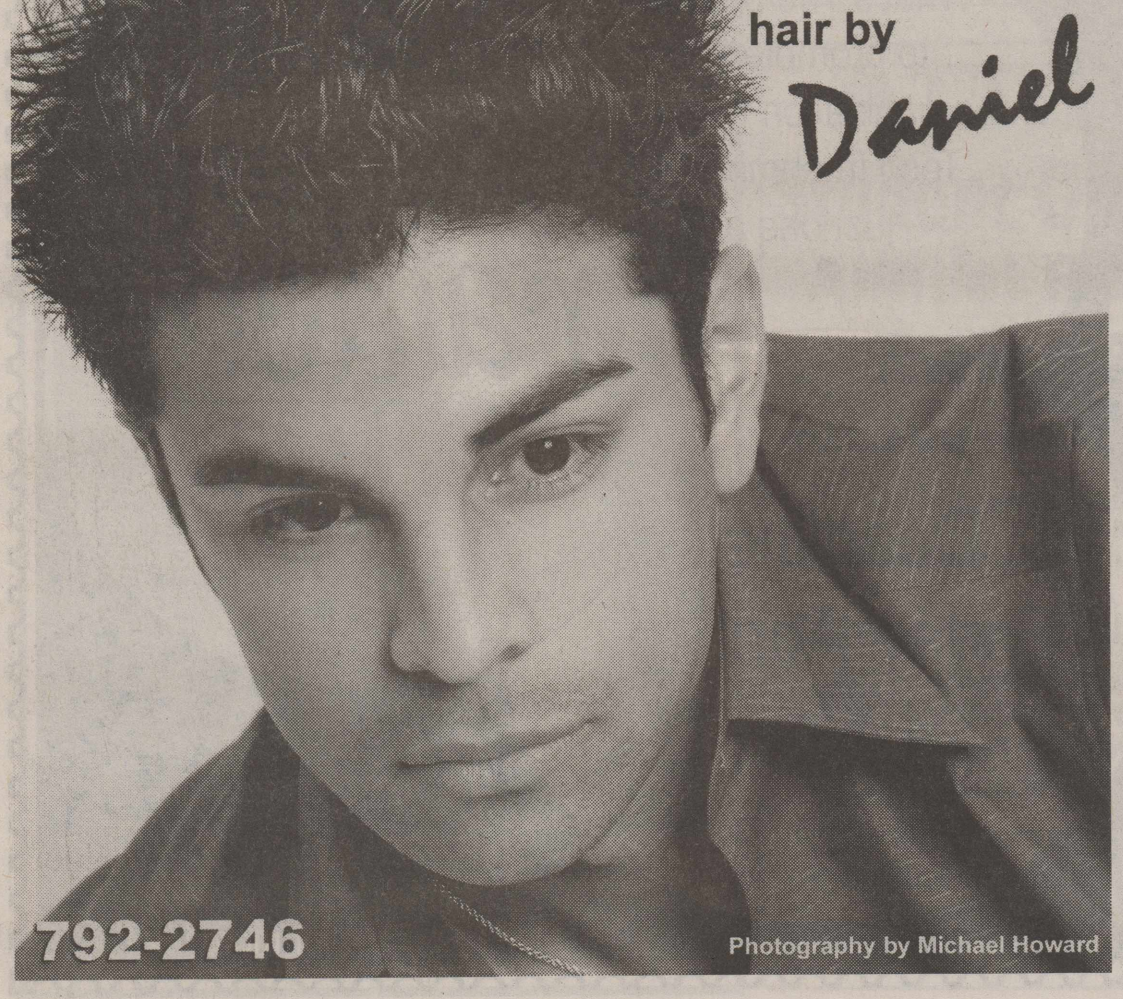
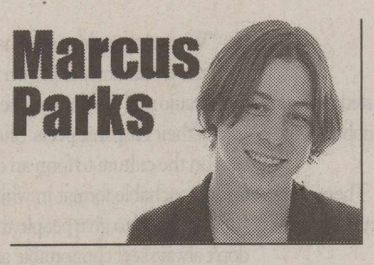


Band brings a touch of 'December' to spring music



There are two distinct worlds out there about which some of you don't have the slightest clue. This isn't an attack or a shame-on-you. It's a simple fact.

The first is the world of independent music — the place where smug critics like me can ramble on about the genius, importance and overall indirect influence of the Velvet Underground on almost every alternative band since the inception of the genre, while the general populace hasn't a clue what the hell we're talking about.

And I'm OK with that. Sometimes.

The other place in which I reside is filled with thick glasses, tweed jackets with leather elbows and the exact same conversations, except about James Joyce instead of the Velvets.

This is the territory of the English major, and lucky for those of us mired in both worlds, we have a hero.

A former creative writing major from the University of Montana, Colin Meloy is the lead singer for a Portland, Ore., band called the Decemberists, and he is a bigger literature nerd than any of us could ever hope to be.

The Decemberists' new album, "Picaresque" is just as literate and wonderful as we all expected. The band's fourth release and third full-length album, "Picaresque" is not necessarily a departure from its last albums; instead, the band members have progressed in their instrumentation and songwriting skills, giving us, as the album title suggests, amazing portraits of indie rockers time-traveling two centuries back and ecstatic for the chance to document it all, strengthening their discography with one more tally mark beside the "Win" category.

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The Decemberists are one of those rare bands that manage to top themselves with each subsequent release. When I thought nothing could get better than their debut, a wonderfully sad historical document called "Castaways and Cutouts," they released "Her Majesty the Decemberists," an album, while similar to its predecessor, topped it in every way possible.

When "Picaresque" was released, it blew the first two out the water like a pirate ship captained by a 20-something professor who teaches 19th century literature when he's not out to sea.

The album opens with the cry of a horn that sounds as if it were played by the ghosts of every chimney sweep who died of black lung. The wail is followed by, surprisingly, the most rocking song the Decemberists ever have written. Instead of many album openers that expend the energy of the album in the first four minutes, "The Infanta" does exactly what it's supposed to: it grabs your attention with almost perfect instrumentation, rhythm, and lyrics that include the word "parapet," which, if a band can pull it off convincingly, makes me exceedingly happy.

Not only have Meloy's songwriting skills improved, but his singing is phenomenal. Many have compared him to Jeff Mangum of Neutral Milk Hotel, and while I agree, it by no means is detrimental to Meloy's skills as a vocalist. He is talented in his own right and sings with the confidence of a man proud of the knowledge he possesses. It truly is a beautiful thing.

The instrumentation is just as stunning as Meloy's voice, filled with the organ and accordion one might expect from a band that writes songs called "The Bagman's Gambit." The best on the album comes from the song "The Mariner's Revenge Song," a nine-minute tale of the sea that features female vocals that chill you to the bone like a gust of wind off the Atlantic Ocean.

That's not to say the Decemberists totally ignore the modern age. In "16 by 32," Meloy sings of military wives and the sadness and anger they feel when husbands don't return from war. What is amazing about this song is the timelessness of its subject matter. It can be applied to any American war, a rare thing today when it seems every album released by anyone who even leans a little bit left has to have an anti-war song.

In short, the Decemberists have released the best album of their career without a doubt, another shining example of how good music can really be.

Many people have asked why most of my reviews are so astoundingly positive. The only thing I can tell them is this: with so much amazing music coming out every day, why focus on what's bad?

Oh, and be sure to read in the next few weeks to see how terrible the new Weezer album is.

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Trump shortens 'Apprentice' finale after contestant's arrest

NEW YORK (AP) — The next "Apprentice" finale won't be huuuuge.

During a press conference Tuesday, Donald Trump announced that the live finale of the third season of NBC's "The Apprentice" will be held at the Skirball Center of the Performing Arts at New York University on May 19.

Unlike the second season's much bemoaned three-hour finale and reunion last December, this swan song will only last an hour.

"At my insistence, I wanted it to be a one-hour finale," said Trump. "We ended up with a reunion and all of this nonsense. Nobody wants that. What they want is a finale where somebody gets fired."

The real estate mogul and "Apprentice" star also said he felt "very badly" for Chris Shelton, the 22-year-old "Apprentice" candidate who was arrested early Sunday for disorderly conduct at the Seminole Hard Rock Hotel & Casino in Tampa, Fla. Trump even offered to "be there" for Shelton.

"He's got a problem," said Trump. "He's got an anger management problem. We talked about it on the show. He truly is an angry guy."

On the competitive reality show, real estate millionaire Shelton frequently screams during boardroom sessions.

During a pizza-selling task on the March 31 episode, Shelton engaged in an expletive-filled spat with teammate Alex Thomason. Trump said Shelton's fired-up temperament will again be on display during Thursday's episode.

"By circumstance, it happens to involve Chris to a large extent," Trump said. "He has a very interesting time on the show."

Shelton was arrested in Florida after "causing a scene" over being asked to pay a $20 cover charge to enter the hotel bar. After several attempts by staff to calm Shelton, he continued to yell and curse, a police report said. He was released after posting $250 bail.

"You've got to cut him a little slack because he's young," first-season winner Bill Rancic told The Associated Press. "He's just got to chill out."

During the press conference, Trump also announced Rancic, who was "hired" live a year ago, will continue to work in sales and marketing on Trump International Hotel and Tower in Chicago.

"He's done everything I've asked him to do," Trump said of Rancic.

Showtime presents remake of rowdy and raucous cult comedy 'Reefer Madness'

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — A six-foot hookah sits in the middle of the room, a remnant of an orgy a few days before.

Behind a curtain in the execution chamber, FDR, a gangster's bloodied moll and a chorus of dancing inmates gleefully sing about the evils of "the demon weed" to a boy strapped to an electric chair.

George Washington, Uncle Sam and Lady Liberty wait in the wings. And Jesus has left the building.

Stepping onto the otherworldly set of Showtime's "Reefer Madness" was not unlike entering the land of Oz — though it's doubtful the munchkins would have spent their days rolling chamomile joints beneath plastic marijuana trees.

Welcome to premium cable's adaptation of "Reefer Madness," the popular 1999 musical based on the 1930s film that became a cult classic — with college kids lighting up to watch it '70s, often at midnight showings at cinemas.

Premiering 7 p.m. Saturday, the raucous, high-energy comedy spins a tale of two all-American, gee-whiz kids who fall into a downward spiral of sex and mayhem after one puff of a joint.

But this isn't a cautionary tale about pot, says Kevin Murphy, who co-wrote the musical and teleplay.

"It's about the lengths people will go to convince you to think the way they want you to think," he says. "'Reefer Madness' is a prime example of people using scare tactics to convince people to enact laws against drugs, gays in the military or whatever."

Directed by Andy Fickman, who also helmed the stage musical, "Reefer Madness" is a film-within-a-film.

A black-and-white movie frames the story. It features Tony winner Alan Cumming ("Cabaret") as the smooth-talking huckster who shows a film, "Tell Your Children" (the actual title of the original anti-marijuana film), to parents in a small town, warning them of the "unspeakable scourge turning all your children into hooligans and whores."

A color film illustrates the tragic tale of young Jimmy (Christian Campbell) and his doe-eyed ingénue, Mary (Kristen Bell).

Their puppy-love fantasies are dogged by Jack, a drug pusher played by Steven Webber, who hooks Jimmy into his den of dopeheads, which include Jack's maligned girlfriend, Mae, played by Ana Gasteyer, a tarty blonde (Amy Spanger), and a wild-eyed addict (John Kassir).

Overnight Jimmy becomes caught up in a reefer-induced rampage of promiscuity, theft and murder. Not even Jesus (Robert Torit), descending to earth for a Vegas-style number, can save him.

It's only after Mae slays her weed demons, and whacks Jack, that she comes to Jimmy's aid with a presidential pardon for him and this gaggle of American icons here on set.

"We bring him back to truth, justice and the American way," says Gasteyer, sticky, red syrup glistening over her face. "That number is the ultimate parody (showing) how the government has its ordained ideas of what's right and wrong morally and culturally."

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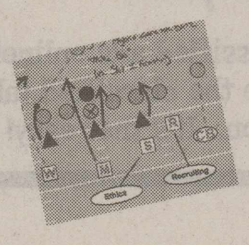

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BASEBALL

Red Raiders conquer Division III Hardin-Simmons

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

The scene was set for an unfair fight Wednesday afternoon at Dan Law Field as the Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team hosted the non-scholarship Division III Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Tech has defeated tough Big 12 competition this season, including Texas A&M, Missouri and Oklahoma State. Hardin-Simmons, on the other hand, has not played a Division I opponent since losing to Baylor in 1998.

Tech lost a 7-5 game to Texas A&M while HSU lost a 7-5 game to Austin College, a liberal arts college with an enrollment of less than 1,400.

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Win – Richardson,(1-0); Loss – Kincaid, (3-5);
Save – None; HR – C. Avants, TTU (1); A – 2,010

Because of what seemed like an unfair matchup, some Tech players expected the game simply to be a warm-up contest.

"You get out there, and you play a team like this, it's basically just a warm-up game," senior shortstop Cameron Blair said. "You look at it like that some times and when you get out there, you're down 4-2 and wondering, 'What the heck?' And you have to start playing a little bit. That's when you really get the warm-up."

After being down 4-2 early to the Cowboys, the Raiders rallied back to win, 10-6.

Wednesday's game marked the first contest in almost 14 years between these two clubs; the last game was played April 23, 1991, in Lubbock when HSU was a Division I school.

Tech has won eight straight against HSU, with the last Cowboy win occurring April 18, 1989, in Lubbock.

Because of HSU's status in a lesser division, Tech coach Larry Hays said he hoped his team would not be lethargic in the game.

"We went through the motions a little bit, and you can say whatever you want to say about how we handled the game, but I look at it positively," he said.

Tech used the game as a practice opportunity for its pitching staff, using eight pitchers throughout the game.

Tech started the game using two pitchers who came into the game with the second- and third-worst earned run averages on the team. Dustin Richardson, who came into the game with a 13.50 ERA, lasted two innings before being replaced by Randy Gattis, whose ERA is 8.42. Gattis pitched for one inning.

Tech was down 4-2 at that point but outscored HSU, 8-2, the rest of the way.

Hays said using eight pitchers might help Tech's bullpen and rotation prepare for this weekend's series at Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan.

"Well, they had to work on things and this game is a chance for (pitching) coach (Lance Brown) to see them," Hays said.

Senior second baseman Carey Avants went 4-for-5 in the game with 3 RBIs and a walk. In the bottom of the fourth inning, he ripped a home run into R.P. Fuller Stadium; it was his first home run of the season.

Though he had not homered this season before Wednesday's game, Avants said he did not spend much time worrying about getting his first long ball.

"I wasn't really thinking about that," he said. "It was there in the back of my mind. It feels good to get that off my back; now I don't have to worry about that anymore."

Though Avants produced offensively, other Red Raiders had trouble getting hits with runners in scoring position. Tech left 13 runners stranded throughout the game and left the bases loaded in three different innings.

Hays said players were trying to do it all when the bases were juiced instead of simply getting a single or a walk.

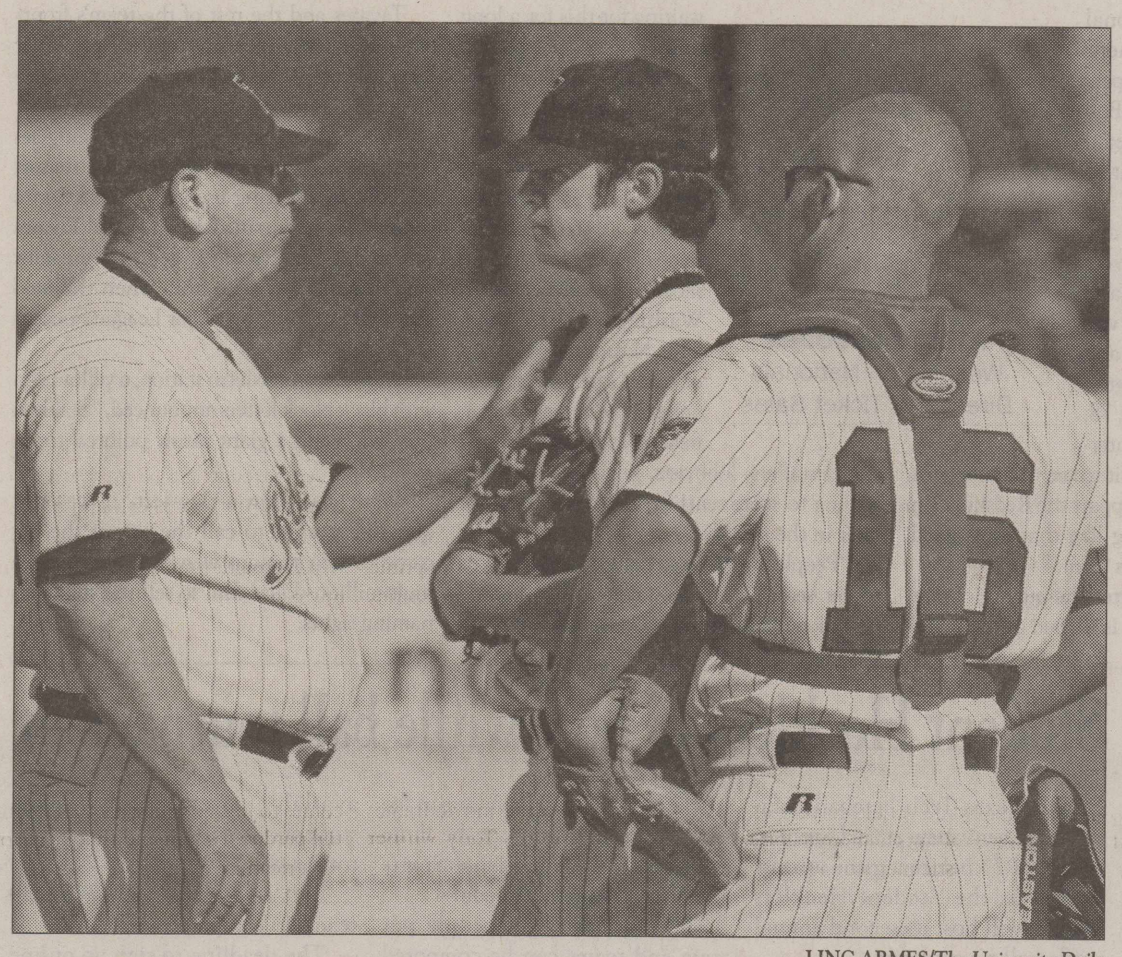
"(They were) trying to make something happen instead of letting the game come to (them)," he said. "There's a couple times we should've taken walks instead of trying to get a big hit."

Tech defeated Oklahoma State in last weekend's series, including a frantic seven-run, eighth-inning comeback Sunday. Avants said some adrenaline left over from that game might have hurt his team.

"It's tough coming off a big win like we had on Sunday — a lot of energy and whatnot — to come out here and the stands aren't filled and you're playing a lesser team, supposedly," he said. "You come out here and you've still gotta play the game."

Because of that seven-run comeback, Avants said, Tech players were not panicking about coming back from a 4-2 deficit early in Wednesday's game.

"After Sunday, I don't know if there is a panic button," he said. "We just come out here and try to string a few hits together."



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TEXAS TECH PITCHING coach Lance Brown (left) goes to the mound to talk to pitcher Fielding Lewis (center) and catcher Matt Smith during Tech's 10-6 win against Hardin-Simmons Wednesday afternoon at Dan Law Field.

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:30	Caillou			Life Today		Spin City
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program		Roseanne
:30	Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales		Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Home Delivery	Becker
:30	Arthur		Paid Program			Dharma & Greg
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Ambush
:30				Judge Joe		Ambush
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Home Impr.	
12 PM	This Old House	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywd
:30	T. Madden	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.			Extra
1 PM	Needle Arts		As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	Zoom	Passions		Paid Program		
2 PM	The Lions		Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court
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3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Dharma & Greg	Jane Pauley *"Diabetes"*	Fear Factor
:30	Cyberchase			Sabrina		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Montel Williams	Fox 34 News First@Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm		
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:30	Nightly Busines	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
:30		Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Joey (HD)	Survivor: Palau	WWE SmackDown!	Jake (HD)	The O.C. *"The Rager"* (HD)
:30		Will & Grace			Jake (HD)	
8 PM	Elie Wiesel: First Person	The Apprentice *"A Lonely Drive"*	CSI: Crime Scene *"4 x 4"* (HD)		Extreme Makeover	Tru Calling *"The Last Good Day"*
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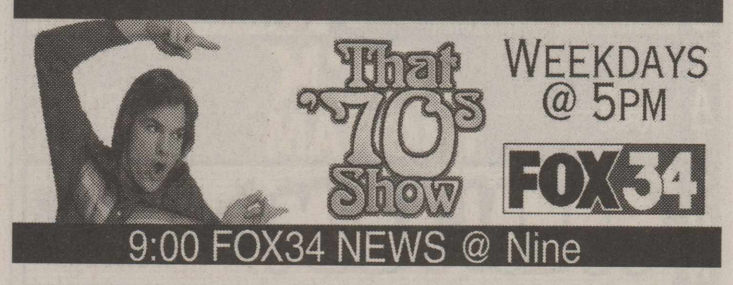

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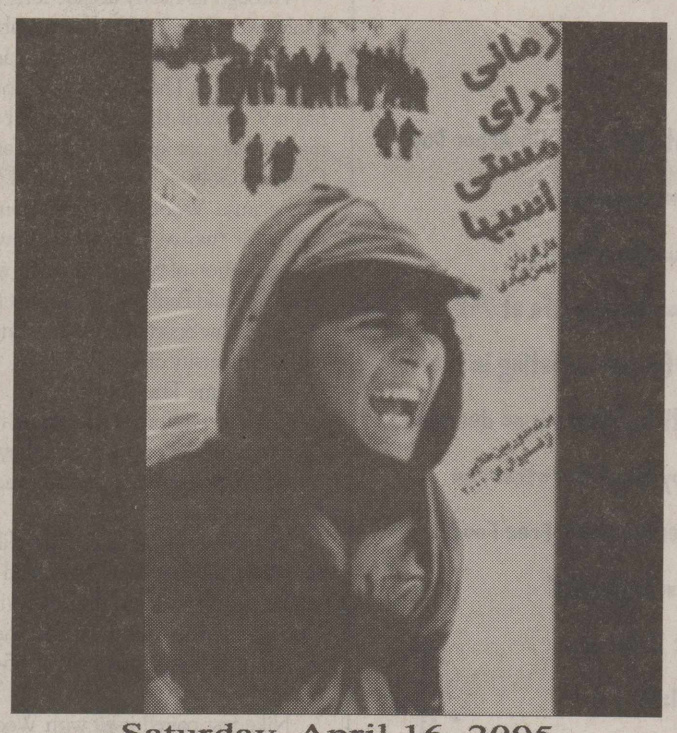

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MEN'S TENNIS

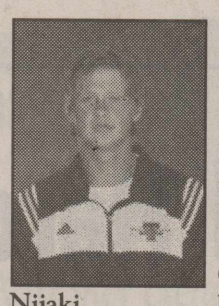
Radek Nijaki named Big 12 Player of Week

By Trey Shipman/*The University Daily*

With No. 1 Baylor coming up, Texas Tech's No. 1 tennis player Radek Nijaki has picked a good time to play his best tennis. Nijaki was named Big 12 Player of the Week after defeating No. 36 Callum Beale of Texas and No. 23 Jerry Makowski of Texas A&M as part of the team's two victories last weekend.

Nijaki has been a huge part of the No. 9 Red Raiders' success this season, compiling a record of 10-3 overall and 4-0 in the Big 12.

"I've been playing really good tennis lately, and it's a great honor for me to be chosen player of the week," he said. "The last eight matches, I've tried to be really aggressive and just go out there have fun and compete for myself and for the team."


Nijaki

Saturday Nijaki will attempt to build on his recent success as he takes on the No. 1 ranked player in the nation, Benedikt Dorsch.

Originally from Zielona-Gora, Poland, the 23-year-old Nijaki has other interests outside playing the game he loves.

One of those interests involves the opposite sex, with a special attraction for one of the stars in the new film "Sin City."

"I love Jessica Alba; she's amazing," he said. "I do have to say, though, that the girls at Texas Tech are the most beautiful in the world."

MEN'S TENNIS
NO. 1 BAYLOR VS. NO. 9 TEXAS TECH
When: 6 p.m. Saturday
Where: McLeod Tennis Center
Notable: This is Tech's final home match of the season.

Other than females in the cinema, Nijaki also has an interest in the films themselves.

"I'm usually not a fan of fantasy movies, but I really like 'The Lord of the Rings,'" he said. "I could watch all three straight through, and I liked the book even better."

A love for food also is part of Nijaki's repertoire.

"I like to cook sometimes, just relax and watch a movie and have some time to myself," he said.

His favorite dish is one with which most Americans may not be familiar, but it is popular among natives of Poland. Pierogi Krouiety Bigos is a type of dough that can be baked or fried and filled with meat or cheese.

When he is away from home, American sandwich shops usually satisfy his appetite.

Nijaki said through all his travels and experiences the best advice he ever received came from his father.

"When I was a kid my dad told me that no matter what happens I should never give up," he said. "He taught me to believe in God, and I believe everything good that happens to me is because of him."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Capital gears up for first major league game since 1971

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a kid in the 1940s, Bowie Kuhn ran the hand-operated scoreboard for the original Washington Senators at now-departed Griffith Stadium. As the commissioner of Major League Baseball decades later, the native Washingtonian tried in vain to keep a team in the nation's capital.

Thursday night, Kuhn plans to be among the 46,000 or so in the RFK Stadium crowd when the Nationals make their home debut against the Arizona Diamondbacks — the city's first regular-season major league game since Sept. 30, 1971.

"It's a very sentimental thing for me," Kuhn said. "It was just a matter of time before baseball returned."

The night caps a series of celebrations marking that return: the first spring training game, an April 3 exhibition game and dress rehearsal at RFK, and the April 4 opening day game at Philadelphia. If this is the last party, it is also the biggest, with President Bush slated to throw out the ceremonial first pitch and more than two hours of pregame festivities featuring appearances by 10 former Senators.

Congressional leaders put out the word there would not be votes after 5 p.m. so members could go to the game.

"Everybody's looking forward to it," pitcher Zach Day said. "We know it's going to be a long day, but everybody's excited for the day to come."

Washingtonians have pined for a ballclub to call their own ever since the Senators left for Texas 34 years ago. That was the last time any major league team switched cities; it also was the second time D.C. lost a club.

This time, Beltway baseball fans are the beneficiaries of dwindling local support for the Montreal Expos, who were given a new town, a new nickname and new uniforms. But the roster is mostly unchanged, and the Nationals' only real household name belongs to someone who won't use a bat or glove Thursday: Frank Robinson, a Hall of Fame player who 30 years ago became the majors' first black manager.

Still, the Nationals are tied for first in the NL East after beating the Atlanta Braves 11-4 Wednesday to improve to 5-4, all on the road. Every other major league club already has hosted a game this season. Then again, after more than 12,000 days between home games, what's another couple of weeks, right?

Kuhn felt a personal sense of disappointment when he could not persuade Senators owner Bob Short to keep the team in the city or to sell it to someone who would.

"This is a happy day for Washington and a very sad day for Canada and Montreal. Montreal was given every chance, and it's about time Washington got its chance," Kuhn, 78, said in a telephone interview. "I can hardly wait to see what happens. We know how they support the Redskins. I'm looking for something like that for a good, competitive Nationals team."

Seemingly no matter the quality of play, the buzz around town is as loud as the team's bright red caps with the curly white "W" that have become ubiquitous from Capitol Hill to Georgetown.

Baseball is back!

"We expect a lot of excitement. The fans are going to show up and root for us," third baseman Vinny Castilla said. "They've been waiting for this for a long time."

> "People are going to crazy, foolish lengths to get seats."
>
> — **JOSEPH DEOUDES**
> Washington Nationals
> Director of Ticket Sales

Nearly 2 million tickets already have been bought for the 81 home games — the Expos drew fewer than 750,000 last season — and Joseph Deoudes might just be the most powerful person in Washington these days. The Nationals' director of ticket sales is certainly among the most popular, fielding calls from congressional staffers, lobbyists, lawyers and others hoping to score seats for the home debut or later in the season.

"People are going to crazy, foolish lengths to get seats," Deoudes said. "I'm so behind on voice mails, and a good number of them are people trying to work any angle possible to get in."

This is, after all, a city where trading on influence isn't merely a way of doing business, it's a way of life. As Nationals president Tony Tavares put it: "People can be a little bit more insistent in this marketplace."

Tavares and the rest of the team's front-office staff only recently moved into their headquarters at the stadium, where last-minute touchups were made Wednesday.

Hundreds of extra chairs were being set up on the field in front of the stands, the sort of additional seating used for World Series games. Mowers trimmed the grass, and Tavares was hoping to find a way to get rid of the faint white lines still visible from when the field was used last week by Major League Soccer's D.C. United.

At the nearest Metro station, a yellow sign with black block letters announced, "Stadium this way," and a giant arrow pointed to an escalator.

With less than a day left, it was not quite clear what to call the site of the big game — negotiations were continuing on a multimillion-dollar deal to sell the stadium's naming rights.

San Antonio Spurs activate injured star center Tim Duncan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tim Duncan, who missed the last 12 games with a sprained right ankle, was activated by the San Antonio Spurs before Wednesday night's game at Utah.

The two-time league MVP felt good enough after Wednesday's shootaround to return to the lineup and was activated Wednesday afternoon.

The Spurs trailed Phoenix by one game for the best record in the league entering Wednesday night.

Duncan, San Antonio's leader in points (20.9) and rebounds (11.4), started Wednesday but was not expected to play very much against the Jazz.

San Antonio replaced Duncan on the injured list with forward Linton Johnson (left ankle).

Student Hecklers to host wiffle ball tournament

The Texas Tech baseball team will have a miniature-sized opening act April 23 before a game against Kansas as the Student Hecklers Society will host its second annual wiffle ball tournament.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m. April 23 in the fields near Thompson Hall and the parking lot for Dan Law Field. There will be four fields of competition.

Signups already have begun for the tournament and can be done online at the Recreational Sports Web site, recsports.ttu.edu.

The format is six people per team and teams can be composed of any combination of males and females.

The 2005 Spring Wiffleball Tournament is free for all players and will last until approximately 1:45 p.m., ending in enough time for students to attend the afternoon baseball game.

Garrett Luft, one of the organizers of the event, said he hopes many students will come out and enjoy the free food and free drinks available to everyone — even students not participating in the tournament.

Luft said he is hoping for 24 teams to compete.

The deadline to sign up online is 5 p.m. April 21 so Rec Sports will have time to put together brackets.

Everyone who plays will be given a free T-shirt commemorating the tournament, and the winning team members are each awarded a more memorable prize.

The six members of the winning team each will be awarded a wiffle ball bat signed by the entire Texas Tech baseball team.

Nike sees dollar signs in Tiger Woods' magical chip shot

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — It was a Masters moment that will forever linger in memory: Tiger Woods' chip shot crawling to the lip of the cup, the ball teetering for what seemed like an eternity, its tiny swoosh slowly rolling up into view before dropping in.

For Woods, it was a triumph. For Nike, it was a marketing coup — and a lucky one.

Some 2,750 miles away from the 16th hole at Augusta National, Nike Golf's director of marketing Chris Mike was scrambling for the phone. Nike, he suggested to a colleague, had the makings of its new ad campaign.

Through its nearly decade-long alliance with Woods, Nike has sought to gain ground in the golf equipment and apparel market. The company currently has a 9 percent slice of the golf ball market that's dominated by Titleist and Callaway Golf.

Because Woods had not won a major for two years, some believed the perception of Nike equipment was tarnished, said Paul Swangard, director of the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center at the University of Oregon.

Then came The Shot.

"It really reinforced what Nike has been trying to get across — that they're a leading performance golf brand," Swangard said.

In another stroke of luck for Nike, the very ball that Woods seemed to telekinetically will into the cup — the One Platinum — hits the market next month. It will retail for a pricey $54 a dozen.

Nike first paired itself with Woods back in 1996. He signed a five-year endorsement deal with the company in 2000 for a reported $100 million.

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Seeking graphic artist (full or part time) to work on concept artwork, logos, stationary, and web work. Should be proficient in tools of the trade. Pay based on experience. Email resume to anthony@resolution.com, or fax to 806.799.1024. Call for questions: 702-939-0659

GYMNASTICS TEAM coaches. USAG competitive program. Coaching experience required. Evening hours. Call TEGA 866-9765.

HERE FOR SUMMER?

Shiloh Steakhouse, 141st and Slide (3/4 mi past 1585 on Slide). Hiring all positions: hostess, waitstaff, bus personnel, and cooks. Apply in person 10am-5pm.

HIRING FULL-TIME/PART-TIME teachers. Also, need a summer full-time teacher. Will work with Tech schedules. Apply in person at 2423 87th St.

KAPLAN TEST PREP is currently seeking a part time student assistant. To apply visit our center at 4620 50th St. Suite 1 or call 795-0344. For more info about Kaplan please visit www.kaptest.com.

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NOW HIRING DELI HELP

Hand tossed pizza experience a +. Apply in person. Monday - Friday, 2-4pm. Stella's, 4646 50th.

NOW HIRING WAITSTAFF

Must have experience. Apply in person. M-F, 2-4pm. Stella's, 4646 50th.

PART TIME clerical position in busy counseling office. Psychology or related field preferred. Excellent typing & people skills. Some evening hours required. Please bring resume to Dr. Wilkbanks & Associates at #19 Briercroft Office Park (Corner of 58th & Ave. Q).

PART TIME employee(s) needed at the Haven,a private, no-kill animal shelter. Animal related fields are encouraged to apply. Heavy work required. Work for hourly wage or live on site and work for rent. Contact Joe at 806-441-7809.

PART-TIME HELP: Local construction company. Architecture background and computer skills helpful. Will train. Call Kim, 741-0151.

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply in person, Doc's Liquor Store, 98th St & Hwy 87.

PHONE CENTER OPERATIONS- flexible hours (some study time). APPLY at PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA, 5504 Frankford, Ste 900 (Southwest of Lowe's Building Supply).

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FURNISHED FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM 1 bedroom in a 4 bedroom apt at Sterling Pointe available May 10th rent paid for August, $445/ mo 832-794-8070

1 FEMALE in 4/4 apt @ Sterling Pointe. $450/mth. Pay June and July only, move in May 15th thru mid Aug. 806-747-3690.

1 FEMALE in 4/4 Raider's Pass, $435, all bills paid for summer. May 16 through August. Pay 2 months. 432-556-9846.

1, 2, or 4 bedrooms for summer sub-lease at Sterling Pointe Apartments. Fourth floor penthouse, hardwood floors, 54" flat screen TV, and awesome pool-side view from balcony. Each bedroom has private bath. $465 per room/month. 469-323-6248.

1/1 IN 2/2, Raiders Pass. $510/mo, bills paid. May rent free. Cable, Internet, washer/dryer. 915-276-0468.

3B/3B FURNISHED 1 bedroom of 3 (All 3 are available)! $440/person. FREE Cable, Internet, & W/D! Aug '05- Aug '06. College Park Trails. 806-744-9079

CHEAP SUMMER APT

Girls, want to live w/ a friend? University Pointe 1or 2 Rooms. Bath & Closet Price negotiable 713-824-1630

COLLEGE PARK University Trails, 1 bd furnished, summer lease. 214-236-2173.

EFFICIENCY FOR rent available April 20th. $350/mo, $200/dep., water and gas paid. Non-smoking. Appliances furnished, laundry privileges. 2202 29th Rear. 806-543-7136.

EMPTY APARTMENT At least 1 person needed for EMPTY 2 bedroom apt. at JC. Rent $425/ mo. All bills paid. Call Ralyn at: 979-241-8858

FEMALES WANTED! 2/3 rooms available at University Trails. $435 + utilities. call 214-384-1865

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Female needed for a 4 bedroom apt. at Raiders Pass. Private bedroom and bathroom. Available May-August. 432-284-0912.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Female needed for a 4-bedroom apartment at Raider's Pass. Private bedroom and bathroom. Available May-August. 432-284-0912.

GOT GUESTS? Not enough room? Check out our Corporate Suites! Heritage Apartments. 3002 4th. 806-741-1881.

NO DEPOSIT! F RM needed to take over Raider's Pass lease from Aug-Aug. Deposit pre-paid. $450/mo, furnished and bills included. 469-644-2591.

NO DEPOSIT!! Female Roommate needed to take over Raiders Pass lease from Aug.-Aug. deposit pre-paid. $450/mo. Furnished and bills included. 469-644-2591

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT
2 Rooms in 4/4 @ University Pointe. 52" HD TV, wood floors, private bath, cherry cabinets, elevator access. Close to Tech. August rent free. Bills paid. Rent $465/month. Negotiable. Rob 713-419-5947.

RAIDERS PASS bedroom available for summer lease. Reduced rent with all bills included plus internet & cable. Great guy roommates. Call Lyndsay 830-370-6090.

RAIDERS PASS. Need a place for the summer? 2 BR/2 BA. W/D. $510/mo, August rent FREE! Audrey 806-928-8045.

STERLING POINTE 1/1 in 3/3 for Summer lease. FREE tanning, cable/internet, volleyball, pool, & workout center. May & Aug rent ALREADY PAID!! 5 min walk from campus & on Tech bus route. $400 + 1/3 bills (usually $20). Very nice and clean. Call 469-766-8548.

SUB-LEASE THROUGH August. 1/1 in 4/4, Sterling Trails. $430/mo, but willing to make deal. 806-252-0977.

SUMMER LEASE 1 or 2 rooms available May. University Trails, $430, Aug paid, negotiable. Leave message, 940-393-2477 or 713-962-3833.

SUMMER LIVING @ Raiders Pass. 2bed/2-bath fully furnished in 4bed/4bath apt. May10-August10. Call Lindi 806-470-5702 or Meredith 505-910-4431

SUMMER SCHOOL? Apt in University Trails. Lease through summer. Desprate WILL MAKE A DEAL!!! Huge bath/ closet. Needed to be filled NOW! 806-543-3293

TECH BUS ROUTE

BRANCHWATER 4th and loop. Two bedroom flat and townhouses. W/D connects in some. Saltillo or mardi gras tile. Beautiful landscaping, colorful awnings. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. Ask about specials. Furnished or unfurnished. 793-1038.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

4/2/4 PERFECT TECH HOUSE

2007 31st, hardwoods, updated, huge studio bedroom, w/d, yard, pets ok. Check it out! Only $1395/mo. That's HOT! Avail. June 1st. 214-552-0507/214-387-4161

1 BEDROOM FOR SUMMER

1 bedroom apartment for rent starting after May 16, $449/month at Heritage Apartments. Call Kelly 281-386-8466.

1 BLOCK from campus. 3 bedroom house. central heat, refrigerated air. No pets. Washer/ dryer. $900 bills paid. 792-3118.

1/1 DUPLEX. Clean. Separate living room. Near Tech. Yard maintained. 1802 Ave. V. $325/month. Available June 1st. 806.438.8746

1/1 NEAR Tech. New carpet. $325/mo. 2209 15th B. Call 535-0464.

1902 60TH. 3/2 plus converted garage room. 2 living areas, central h/a, W/D hookups. Out pet okay. $700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

1910 21ST. Large 4/2. $1000/month. Preleasing available June 1st. 793-8069.

2 BLOCKS FROM TECH!

Wanted...4 guys! 4/2 house, 2415 21st. Security system, central air/heat, kitchen appliances, wood/tile floors, $375/person. 785-7074.

2 BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS

Great 2 bedroom brick home. Appliances. Garage. Lovely yard. Pet welcome with pet fee. Lease today for May 15th. $795+. 2507 21st. See Ann or B.J. at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

2-BEDROOM HOUSES

Tech Terrace Real Estate, drive by and then call. 2710 23rd, 2513 25th, 2817 32nd, 2613 37th, 2420 32nd, 2422 21st. Awesome houses, $350-$400/person. No pets. We do the yardwork! Contact John @ 740-0040 or john@TechTerrace.com.

2/1 APARTMENT. Very nice, quiet, well maintained, W/D included. Near Tech. $550/mo, $300/dep. 773-2923.

2/1 IN TECH TERRACE AREA.

2812 27th. Updated, hardwood floors, appliances provided, alarm system, W/D hookups. Available June 1st. $750/mo. No pets. Call Michelle 535-1252.

2/2 CUTE triplex. Wood floors. Yard maintained. 2315 25th. $800/month all bills + cable paid. Available June 1st. 806.438.8746

2216 25TH, 1/1 $400/mo; 3404 26th, 2/1 $595/mo.; 2317 15th, 2/1, $550/mo.; 2311 15th, 3/1, $695/mo.; 2511 40th, 2/1, $575; Other houses available, pets welcome with deposit. 773-5249

2221 20TH. Large 4/2. $1000/month. Available August 1st. 793-8069.

2428 23RD: 2/1/1, no smoking, pets ok, $550/mo, $300/dep. 2219 26th: 2/1, no smoking, cats ok, washer/dryer included, water paid, $600/mo, $300/dep. Leave message: 777-4288 or 745-6577.

2BR/1BA, 6105 B 36th, $495/mo.; 2/1, 7406 D Waco, $495/mo.; 2/1, 2316 A 14th, $450/mo.; 3/1, 2220 32nd, $850/mo.; 3/2/1, 2703 36th, $995/mo.; 2/1, 2412 B 46th, $495/mo.; 3/2/2, 3425 97th, $975/mo.; New! 3/2/2, 5808 B 96th, $850/mo.; Pipkin Properties 797-3030

3 BEDROOM 2 bath house with all kitchen appliances and central heating and air-conditioning. $450 deposit and $900 per month. Available May 2nd. 543-6764 or 795-0560.

3-BEDROOM HOMES

Tech Terrace Real Estate, now pre-leasing 3-bedroom homes. All are updated, generally $375/person. No pets. We do the mowing. Contact John @ 740-0040 or john@TechTerrace.com.

3/1 CUTE Tech Terrace House. Wood floors. Central heat/air. Near Tech. 2522 24th. $975/month. Available June 1st. 806.438.8746.

3/1 HOUSE $700 JUST REMODELED Walk to campus, central air/ heat, new appliances, ceiling fans. No pets. Available 5/12. 2020 17th, 512 695-2002

3/1.5--2 STORY updates. Large rooms. Securtiy system. Yard maintained. 1904 28th. $960/month. Available June 1st. 806.438.8746

3/2/2 $950/MONTH Very ncle house, BIG bedrooms. Very clean. 15th and Slide. Brenton (817) 819-7448.

3/2/2 . All appliances. Fireplace. Patio. Available now. 5402 31st (31st & Chicago). $800/mo. Call 863-4781, Leave message.

3/2/2 AVAILABLE June 1, $825. Please call Laura, 780-0284.

3/3/2 DUPLEX, $945/mo, 501 B N. Chicago, Fleming Investment Properties. 793-7355.

4 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

in Tech Terrace Area. 2 bedroom. Lovely decor. $695 + pet fee. 2604 23rd. 795-2011.

4 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS.

3605 23rd. 3/2 plus office. Updated, hardwood floors, appliances provided, W/D hookups. Available June 1st. $1125/mo. No pets. Call Michelle at 535-1252.

4/2/2. Appliances, including W/D. $1000 deposit. $1250/mo. Great neighborhood Must have references. 325-212-9565.

4/3-2 STORY updated. Central/heat/air. Wood floors. Near Tech. Yard maintained. 2309 17th. $1440/month. Available June 1st. 806.438.8746.

5 MIN FROM TECH

Giant 2/1, garage, CACH, appliances, w/d connects. Rent $650 Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847.

5 MIN FROM TECH

Huge 3/2 Great hardwoods! Cute tile bath CACH, applicances, w/d connects. Rent $900 Owner/Agent Stephanie, 806-543-8847

5102 39TH. 3/1. Converted garage room, appliances, central h/a. W/D hookups. Out pets okay, May 10. $700. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

5738 DARTMOUTH - 3/2/2 with large yard. Available after 4/1/05. Rent $800. Deposit $400. Pets welcome. Call Melissa Anderson (owner/broker) Anderson Realtors. 793-3361.

6104C 37TH. 2/1.5 triplex. Appliances, central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace. No pets. $550. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6508 ALBANY. 2/2/1 duplex. 3 years old. Isolated bedrooms. fireplace, sprinkler system, garage opener. No pets. $750. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

6901B Hartford. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Central h/a, W/D hookups, fireplace, extra storage. No pets. $675 John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

AFFORDABLE RENTALS.

Visit www.lubbock4rent.com for information.

AVAILABLE JULY 1ST

2 bedroom brick home. Extra large rooms. 2 living areas. Hardwood floors. Screen porch. Nice appliances. W/D hookups. 4 blocks off campus. 2306 21st. $695 + pet fee. See Ann or BJ 795-2011.

AVAILABLE JUNE 15TH

Neat 1 bedroom garage apartment. Nice appliances. Hookups. 6 blocks off campus. $335+ pet fee. See Ann or BJ 795-2011.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, 2/1 house. Hardwood, central heat and air, appliances, w/d connections, 2404 26th, $575/300, 787-2323, 789-9713.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.

Near 20th and Boston. Nifty 1 bedroom garage apartment. Lovely yard. Nice appliances. Washer/dryer. 1.5 blocks off campus. $355 + pet fee. 795-2011.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.

Spacious one bedroom apartment on 21st. Appliances. Private parking. $300+ pet fee. 795-2011.

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST.

Lovely, large 1 bed upstairs apartment. On 21st, 3 blocks off campus. Private parking. $325 +. See Ann or B. J. at 4211 34th. 795-2011,

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST

Nice efficiency 1 bedroom. Tech Terrace area. Appliances. 4 blocks off campus. $265+. 2604 23rd. 795-2011.

BEAR CREEK

1 bedroom, all bills paid except water. 2 bedroom, with w/d connects. Remodeled, new windows, new doors, storm doors, ceramic tile and saltillo tile flooring. Beautiful landscaping. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4203 18th, 791-3773.

CHEAP RENT. 2/1/1 at 3416 24th. Central

BEAR FLATS

4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/dryer connections. Exterior: stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 791-3773. 18 new units under construction available September.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.

2/1, 2304 31st. Updated, hardwood floors, alarm system, appliances and W/D provided. $750/mo. Available June 1st. No pets. Call Michelle at 535-1252

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

2314 28th St. $700/mo. Appliances, W/D provided. Security alarm. No pet, please. Available June 1st. Call Michelle 535-1252.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

College Pointe apartments. Low affordable rates! $465-780. Call for current specials. 763-2626.

CLOSE TO TECH! 1808 AVE X

Charming reodeled 2/1. W/D included, refrigerated air, dishwasher, new range, hardwood floors. $700/month. $500/deposit. Available late May. MCFLubbock@cox.net. 806.789.3098

COMING UP! NEAR TECH

Now Leasing: We have some wonderful 1-2-3 bedroom homes with nice appliances and lovely yards. Coming up! For photos and info see Ann or B. J. at 4211 34th (near 34th & Quaker) afternoons 1-5. 795-2011.

CUTE, NEAR Tech: 2217 29th, 3/2 with garage. Hardwood floors throughout. $1,125+. 535-7011.

DEERFIELD VILLAGE

3424 Frankford. Green fields, trees, shrubs, and flowers. New Stucco walls, metal roofs, and red tile porches. New ceramic tile flooring. W/D connects in some. Approved pets welcome. 792-3288. Like nothing else in Lubbock! Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com.

DOLL HOUSE

Adorable 2 bedroom home, 4 blocks off campus. Hardwood floors. Appliances. W/D. $725 +. 2605 23rd. Lease today for July 15th. Call Ann or B. J. at 795-2011.

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. Very large. 2 Bedroom, one bath. $850/month. 747-0193.

DUPLEXES AVAILABLE 3/2/2 with or without basement. Available April 1. Call Melissa Anderson (owner/broker) Anderson Realtors. 793-3361.

EFFICIENCY: $375, bills paid, 2430 21st Rear. Apartment: 2 bedroom, nice, large, $550 plus electric, 2201 20th. Apartment: Large 1 bedroom, $450. Call 470-7037.

FOR RENT: Close to Tech, 3/1, 3610 29th and 3612 29th. Call 548-8324 or 438-2886 for appointment. Newly remodeled, hardwood floors, all appliances and lawncare included. Available end of May and end of June.

FREE RENT!!!

3/3/2, Brand new Town Homes. Minutes from Tech. Open house 2-5p.m. 602 B North Englewood Call now! 241-7055, 441-0069.

GET A WASHER & DRYER

When you sign your lease! 3/3/2, brand new! Quiet neighborhood. Open today from 2-5p.m. 602B North Englewood.-241-7055, 441-0069

GET OUT OF TOWN

Lease home for you & your horse. Ten minutes from campus. Available now or book for summer/fall. 470-6185.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A/C. $325/month, bills paid. 792-3118.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS. 1B/1B and 2B/2B for immediate move-in. Now pre-leasing for summer and fall. 3002 4th. 741-1881.

HOUSE FOR rent in good neighborhood.-Very cute 2/1. Beautiful hardwood floors, central heat/air, washer/dryer hookups. Very clean.No pets.$650/mo. 745-4227 or 745-8077.

LARGE 1/1'S, W/D connect, 2507 Ave T (B) or 2807 U, $385+, 793-8759

LARGE DUPLEX: 2310 A 33rd, 2/2/1, fireplace, water paid, $750+. 794-7471

LARGE HOUSE. Living room. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large great room. No Pets. 3219 36th. 799-4972

LOOK AT the rest. Then come see this. Just remodeled 3/2/1 in Tech Terrace. 3003 31st. New paint, hardwoods, built-ins. $350/person. Owner/broker, 781-4934.

LYNNWOOD TOWNHOMES

This is your home away from home. Every bedroom has a private bath in these spacious new 3/3/2 Townhomes designed just for Tech students. Individual leases for each student. Rent includes Cox high speed internet and basic cable tv. Three unrelateds can live legally. Pre-leasing now. Look for the big flag at 602 North Belmont on Erskine 1/2 mile east of Frankford. Open House Daily M-F 8-7 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 2-5. 785-7772.

MOVE FOR FREE!!!

3/3/. Brand new Town Homes. Open today 2-5p.m. Call now to guarantee your lease. 602B North Englewood. 241-7055, 441-0069.

NEAR TECH. 3/2. Hardwood floors 3803-38th. $1,050+. 535-7011.

NEAR TECH. 3/2. Hardwood floors. C H/A. $1080 +. 2201 26th. Call 535-7011.

NEAR TECH. Newly remodeled one bedroom. $385 +. 535-7011.

NEAR TECH. 2201 26th. 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. $385 +. 535-7011.

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. $450/ month total. Located on 29th&Indiana. 4BR/2BTH furnished except bedrooms. Call Kendra 956-343-3108.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Great locations: Sacramento Apartments, 4312 17th, 792-0828; Jackson Square Apartments, 4304 18th, 791-3773; Whispering Oaks Apartments, 4301 16th, 799-1821; Moderate rents. Excellent units. 1's & 2's.

NEWLY BUILT townhouses, 3/2, 2-car garage, with new appliances. 1186 sq ft. $850 & 1200 sq. ft. $950. 5845 7th St. 806-535-1956.

NEWLY REMODELED! 1,2,3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NEWLY REMODELED. 3/2. 2508 38th. $1080 +. Call 535-7011.

NICE , clean 2/2 carport large rooms, appliances, hookups, central air, fence. 1606B 28th. $525/mo. 797-1043

NICE HOUSES

1, 2 & 3 bedroom houses near campus. Check our new website at www.toadstool-properties.com. 796-0774.

NICE LANDLORD

New 3/3/2 at the Village Townhomes. Well-maintained yards. Joel & Amy, 773-2543, 773-2544.

NOW PRE-LEASING for Fall. 3 bedroom

PEPPERTREE

Three bedroom and two bedroom available. Beautiful trees, great location, pool, laundry, some fireplaces. Ask about specials. Take a virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 5302 11th. 795-8086.

PRE-LEASING

2/1 2310 32nd, August. 3/2 3411 25th St, July. 3/2 3114 31st, June. Call Rachel 548-0512.

QUAKER PINES

2 bedroom townhome. New ceramic tile flooring. Ceiling fans, patios, beautiful landscaping. 16th & Quaker. 799-1821.

REDUCED TO go! $595, first three months. 2/2, garage, fireplace, luxury duplex. 2409 A 87th. Call 797-1043.

REMODELED 3/2/2 for rent. $900/mo, $450/dep. 5413 32nd. Aaron, 806-438-0073.

RIATA RANCH

is a home for you and your horse, 3/3 ranchplex, $1,050/mo, horse stalls and runs starting at $75/mo, arena, pens, pets welcome, all in the country and 15 minutes from campus at W. 50th and CR 1300. Call 543-4543 for info.

SAINT FRANCIS VILLAGE

2 bedroom, so large you may never see your roommate. Brand-new central air. See to believe. Approved pets welcome. Virtual tour at www.lubbockapartments.com. 4110 17th. 792-0828.

SELL/LEASE

Big and beautiful, 3/3, 2204 31st, All new, 2200 sq. ft., $110,000 or $1150/mo. Celeste, 793-8759

TECH TERRACE REAL ESTATE

Now pre-leasing 1, 2 and 3 bedroom homes just south of campus. All are updated, central heat/ac, hardwood floors, ceramic in kitchen and baths, full-time maintenance includes yardwork. Rents are generally $350-$375/person. No pets. For a list of homes Contact John @ 740-0040 or john@TechTerrace.com or come by the Tech Terrace Real Estate office located in the shops of Tech Terrace off Boston and 26th Street.

TECH TERRACE, 3 and 4 bedroom houses for rent. Hardwood floors, central h/ac. 797-6358.

THE VILLAGE

New 3/3/2 townhomes. Private, maintained yards, lots of storage, tile living areas, nice landlord. Call for an appointment, or come by 534 B North Brentwood Avenue. Amy 773-2543, Joel 773-2544.

WALK TO Tech. Rear efficiency. Newly painted, bils paid. $395/mo, plus $200 deposit. 806-781-9867.

WINDSOR TOWNHOMES

Two bedroom, two-story townhouse. 2020 5th St., close to Tech. Over 800 sq ft. Security fence, private backyard. $375/mo. Pets welcome. Also, please call for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments on 14th street. Ask about our new carpet deal, 441-6866 or 762-3726.

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2003 CBR600RR Honda for sale. Take over payments. Free helmet. Red and black. Clean ride. 713-298-8669.

3/2/2, 1836 sq.ft., hot tub, spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings. Must see! 4905 59th. Call for appointment, 806-722-0971.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

for sale. 3 females ($100 each) and 3 males ($95 each) left. 7 weeks old. Call 241-1340.

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Johnson earns Big 12 Athlete of Week award

By Anne Gepford/*The University Daily*

Jonathan Johnson set the bar high to begin with, but with a learning curve every meet, it is no wonder he was named the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Athlete of the Week.

Johnson, a senior, earned the title after a record-setting performance at the 78th annual Texas Relays.

"Every meet I run I gain something out of it," he said.

The Texas Relays were held last weekend in Austin, and Johnson gained something more than just experience from that meet: He became the only athlete ever to four-peat at the meet.

The sprint medley relay, comprised of Andrae Williams, Michael Mathieu, Tyree Gailes and Johnson, set a new Texas Tech record with a time of 3 minutes, 13.06 seconds.

As the anchor of the sprint medley relay, Johnson said the award should be shared with his teammates as well.

"I have to give them part of that award," he said. "I wasn't the only one on the sprint medley. I wasn't the only one on the 4x4."

He also anchored the regional qualifying 4x400-meter relay in Austin.

Currently, Johnson is ranked in three different events: first in the 800-meter run, third with his teammates in the 4x400 relay and fifth in the 400-meter run.

He said he could not have achieved these rankings without the support he receives from his coaches, trainers and teammates.

"It's good recognition, not only for me, but for the people around me," Johnson said. "If it weren't for everybody around me, I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing."

This is the third time Johnson has received an award from the conference.

"They usually give those awards to someone who stands out that week," he said. "I took care of my individual stuff this weekend, and I took care of the team stuff."

Williams, Johnson's teammate in the sprint medley relay, said he is happy Johnson received the award.

"I think he deserves it," Williams said. "He's a hard worker. I look up to him in some ways, training-wise."

Williams said the athlete does a lot for the track team, despite his individual recognitions.

"When the team's down, he always keeps us going," he said. "He sets the tone for the race."

Johnson may set the tone for the race, but he also sets the tone for future Tech recruits as well, Williams said.

"Jonathan, he's doing a lot for Texas Tech," he said. "The accomplishments he made will bring more athletes to look at Tech."

The eight-time All-American also has received 14 all-conference honors.

He may be an Olympian and a national champion, but Johnson said he is not focusing on the recent award he received.

"If you linger on what you have at the time, you don't have anything to look forward to," Johnson said.

Cowboys to go West often at start of 2005 season

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys already knew that to start strong in 2005 they needed to do well in California in late July and August. They learned Wednesday that they better keep it up out there in September and early October, too.

After holding training camp in Oxnard, Calif., the Cowboys will play three of their first four games in California. They open in San Diego, then after playing Washington at home on a Monday night, Dallas will have games at San Francisco and Oakland.

The Cowboys' first home game on a Sunday is Oct. 9, when they play host to the reigning NFC champion Philadelphia Eagles. That game will kick off at 3:15 p.m., so Dallas will not have a noon game until the following week, Oct. 16, against the division rival New York Giants.

Then it's back out to the West Coast for a game at Seattle. That makes four of the first seven games in the Pacific Time Zone.

"Playing four games on the West Coast will present some challenges, but we knew a long time ago that those games were on the schedule," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "I actually like the fact that we get that part of our road schedule over with in the first half of the season."

The payback for the heavy early travel schedule is a long stretch at home.

Starting with the game against the Eagles, the Cowboys have an eight-week span featuring only two road games — against the Seahawks on Oct. 23, and Monday night, Nov. 14, at Philadelphia.

That span also includes five home games and a bye the first weekend of November. It wraps up with Denver visiting Texas Stadium for the annual Thanksgiving Day game.

Perhaps in exchange for working that holiday, the Cowboys will be off on Christmas even though it falls on a Sunday. Instead, Dallas will play at Carolina on the afternoon of Christmas Eve.

The finale will be New Year's Day, but fans can sleep in because the game is at night, at home against St. Louis. It will be the second straight season the NFL concludes with a Cowboys game and the first time Dallas has ever played a regular-season game on Jan. 1.

Despite coming off a 6-10 season, the Cowboys still have enough star power to attract four nationally televised games — the pair on Monday night, Thanksgiving and the Sunday night finale. Jones proudly noted three of them are at home.

UNC's McCants among four more who declare for NBA draft

(AP) — North Carolina found out about the first of its four underclassmen who could leave school early.

Rashad McCants, the second-leading scorer for the national champion Tar Heels, said Wednesday he would apply for the NBA draft and skip his senior season.

Coach Roy Williams said McCants had his "complete support" in making a move the two began discussing in January.

North Carolina fans still are waiting for the decisions of juniors Sean May, the Most Outstanding Player of the NCAA tournament, Raymond Felton and freshman Marvin Williams.

Three other players said Wednesday they have applied for the draft.

Florida guards Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh will apply for the draft but will not hire agents, meaning they could return to the Gators for another season.

Indiana guard Bracey Wright, like McCants, said he will hire an agent.

Other prominent underclassmen who have declared for the draft include national player of the year Andrew Bogut of Utah, Charlie Villanueva of Connecticut, Ike Diogu of Arizona State, Kelenna Azubuike of Kentucky, Nate Robinson of Washington and Carl Krauser and Chris Taft of Pittsburgh.

Players must apply for the draft by May 14. If they do not sign with an agent they can withdraw their name by June 21, one week before the draft is held.

McCants was joined by his parents for the news conference that made official what was expected for more than a week. The day after the Tar Heels beat Illinois 75-70 for their fourth national championship, Roy Williams said he expected McCants to head for the NBA.

The 6-foot-4 swingman's scoring fell from a 20-point average as a sophomore, but his all-around game improved. He took fewer shots, increased his assist total and played better defense.

"This is a youngster who sacrificed in a lot of areas to help his team, and I think that speaks volumes," Williams said.

McCants finished with 1,721 points, 14th in school history.

Felton has said he has made his decision but isn't ready to announce it, Williams has said he is leaning one way and May — who has said he plans to stay to school — now says he is not sure.

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