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## Student dies Friday, community mourns

By Jay Langley/  
The Daily Toreador

His friends say he was one of the most unique people around. When he went to parties he would, pass out the cups so he could learn everyone's name.

Last week Justin (Jud) Thorne an undergraduate chemistry major and student assistant from Garland, died.

In January, Thorne noticed abnormal spots on his legs. He took himself in to Covenant Hospital. Doctors at Covenant

told him his platelets level was low. Thorne was given the proper care and sent home.

Last week Thorne noticed the spots again. Upon returning to the hospital, Thorne was told that his platelets level was down to 7,500. A normal human being

has a platelets level of 20,000. By the end of the week his condition worsened. On Friday morning he died from internal bleeding.

Melissa Muenzler, a senior biology major from Austin, was Thorne's best friend.

"I met Jud on my first day

of my first semester at Tech," Muenzler said.

Thorne was the kind of kid every one knew, Muenzler said.

"Even people on campus that did not necessarily know his name

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### JUST JAMMING

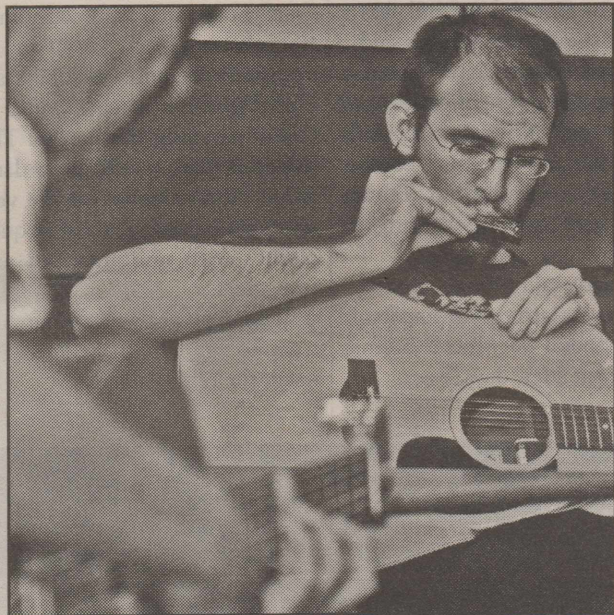


Photo by Steve Lewis

JOHN REEVE, A PhD student in English from Amarillo, plays harmonica Thursday night with friends at J&B Coffee.

## Iran to resume some uranium activities

By Ali Akbar Dareni/  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian technicians will break U.N. seals on the Isfahan nuclear plant on Monday, allowing uranium processing to resume, a spokesman for Iran's Supreme National Security Council said.

Officials from the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency will supervise the removal of the seals, the first step toward restarting central Iran's Isfahan Nuclear Conversion Facility, said Ali Agha Mohammadi, spokesman for Iran's Supreme National Security Council, according to a report from the official IRNA news agency.

Iran's announcement was a setback to efforts by Britain, Ger-

many and France, which have been negotiating with Tehran to try to persuade Iran to drop its enrichment program in return for incentives.

In its letter to the International Atomic Energy Agency, Tehran said its "sincere efforts and maximum flexibility" were being answered with an EU proposal that it rejected as "totally unacceptable."

"The proposal not only fails to address Iran's rights for peaceful development of nuclear technology, but even falls far short of correcting the illegal and unjustified restrictions placed on Iran's economic and technological development, let alone providing firm guarantees for economic, technological and nuclear cooperation and firm commitments on security issues," the Iranians said.

IAEA spokesman Peter Rickwood said the agency had told Iran it needed to install additional surveillance equipment before any reprocessing resumed. The agency expected to be able to do so "some time next week," Rickwood added.

Reprocessing uranium is a step below uranium enrichment, which is to remain suspended, said Mohammadi. The United States claims the Iranian nuclear program is designed to produce weapons, a claim Iran denies. Iran maintains its suspension of uranium enrichment in November was voluntary and that it had the right to resume the activities.

Iran's announcement could lead to Iran being hauled before the

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## Israel rejects settler protest against Gaza strip withdrawal

By Josef Federman/  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz on Monday rejected a last-ditch appeal by Jewish settlers to stage a large protest in southern Israel against the upcoming withdrawal from the Gaza Strip, but settler leaders pledged to defy the order.

Settlers opposing the withdrawal hope to mass thousands of people in the border town of Sderot on Tuesday and march from there into Gaza's Gush Katif bloc of settlements, which is slated for evacuation. Police said they would deploy thousands of forces to halt the march.

The dispute set the stage for a second large confrontation between security forces and settlers. Last month, thousands of po-

lice and soldiers stopped a large settler rally from reaching Gaza.

Mofaz met with settler leaders and said he would not permit the protest to take place, said meeting participants. Mofaz said protesters would not even be allowed to reach Sderot, defense officials said.

Mofaz said his order was a security matter. Sderot, just a few miles from Gaza, is frequently attacked by Palestinian rocket fire, and a large gathering of people could make an easy target.

Israeli officials are also concerned by continued attempts by withdrawal opponents to enter Gaza, which is now a closed military zone and sealed off to nonresidents. With the evacuation two weeks away, officials believe about 2,000 people have man-

aged to infiltrate the Gaza settlements.

Settlers said the order violated their democratic right to protest and said the army should operate against militants firing the rockets, not a peaceful demonstration.

"They insist on not allowing the demonstration in Sderot because of the safety concerns, but the reasons are irrelevant. But we're going there anyway," said settler leader Shaul Goldstein.

He said the crowd would continue their march into Gaza on Thursday, despite the ban.

Settler leader Tzviki Bar-Chai called on followers to head to Sderot immediately. "We will welcome them already tonight," he told Israel Radio.

Attorney General Meni Mazuz defended the government's decision, saying the settlers were trying to break the law.

"There is a clear statement by the organizers ... that the goal is not a demonstration of free speech. The goal is to get into Gush Katif, to penetrate the banned area," he told a parliamentary committee.

Police approved a compromise proposal to permit a march in Ofakim, a nearby town out of rocket range. Settlers rejected the offer.

Israel will uproot all 21 settlements in Gaza and four small West Bank communities. About 9,000 settlers are to be uprooted

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## Thorne

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knew who he was," she said. "He was the most unique character I have ever met."

Thorne, who had long hair and a unique style, was the kind of friend a person could count on, Muenzler said.

"He has always been there for me when I needed him," Muenzler said. "Even when I did not ask him to be there he just kind of knew I needed him there."

Jeff Molepske, a senior communications studies major from Plano, lived next to Thorne at Raiders Pass.

Molepske said Thorne always wanted to have a good time no matter the situation.

"Jud wasn't a very big football fan," Molepske said. "But every Saturday we would have a huge barbeque and then get a bunch of people together and go to the games. He did it, not because he liked football, but for his friends and the good time."

Molepske said when he would go to parties with Thorne, it was Thorne who would always try to get the names of the people he did not know.

"He would be in charge of the cups," Molepske said. "That way he could find out who everybody was."

Molepske said Thorne was doing a lot of chemistry research on campus and had a couple of jobs lined up when he graduated.

"He was one of the only undergraduates to be a teacher's assistant," he said. "And Jud was voted the top T.A. for the last two or three semesters."

Jonathan Cordingley, a junior architecture student from Houston also lived at Raiders Pass.

"Jud knew a lot of people and was liked by everybody," Cordingley said.

Cordingley, who knew Thorne for two years, is creating a T-shirt in his friend's honor. The T-shirt will be simple, with a picture of Thorne and the date of his birth and death on it.

"I am pretty sure Jud did not have insurance, so anything I make from the shirts is going to help his family pay for the hospital bills," Cordingley said.

The T-shirts will sell for \$10.00 to \$15.00. To buy a shirt, contact Jonathan Cordingley at jonathan.d.cordingley@ttu.edu.

## Iran

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United Nations Security Council to face sanctions, as previously called for by the United States. The decision sparked an immediate warning from the European Union, which said any move to restart enrichment would damage EU-Iran trade talks.

The work is to resume at the Isfahan plant, which converts uranium ore concentrate, known as yellowcake, into uranium gas, the feedstock for enrichment.

Iranian officials made clear that Iran won't resume the more important step of actual enrichment in a separate plant in Natanz, central Iran.

Uranium enriched to high levels can be used for nuclear bombs; at low levels it is used as fuel for electricity-producing nuclear power plants.

The European Union warned Monday that progress in EU-Iran trade talks were unlikely if Tehran resumes its nuclear program.

"We expect Iran to live up to the commitment" made at nuclear talks in Paris, said European Commission spokesman Stefaan De Rynck. "Progress in such an agreement is unlikely unless the Paris agreement has a successful follow-up."

Earlier Monday, Iran's parliamentary speaker said Tehran was giving European negotiators until Monday evening to submit an incentives package before Iran would announce any such resumption. But Iran's instructions to the IAEA appeared to be a break from that arrangement.

Iran's apparent decision to restart a step in uranium reprocessing could trigger a call by European and American officials to haul Iran before the U.N. Security Council for possible sanctions.

European diplomats said Sunday that if Isfahan were restarted, an emergency IAEA board meeting would be called to set a deadline for the Iranians to "see the error of their ways" and stop their enrichment activities.

If such a deadline were not met, a Security Council referral was a likely next step, the officials said.

Iranian officials have signaled an intensifying impatience with the slow pace of negotiations with Europe, and an incoming conservative administration in Tehran has showed signs of wanting to harden the country's stance.

Germany said Monday that European negotiators plan to submit their proposal for Iran's atomic program "in a few days."

## Gaza

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ties. About 9,000 settlers are to be uprooted from their homes, and most oppose the plan.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday more than half of the settlers have submitted requests to the government for compensation and housing assistance. He urged the remainder to begin cooperating.

"Don't be tempted to believe that the disengagement won't be implemented or that it will be delayed," he told Cabinet ministers. "The disengagement will be implemented on schedule."

Also Monday, Israel said it and Egypt have finalized an agreement to deploy hundreds of Egyptian troops along the border with the Gaza Strip after the withdrawal from the area.

Israeli defense officials said 750 Egyptian forces would be stationed along the border. They said the deal would allow Israel to pull its troops out of the volatile border area, a site of frequent clashes with militants and arms smugglers.

The deal was wrapped up after a trip to Egypt by a top defense official, the officials said.

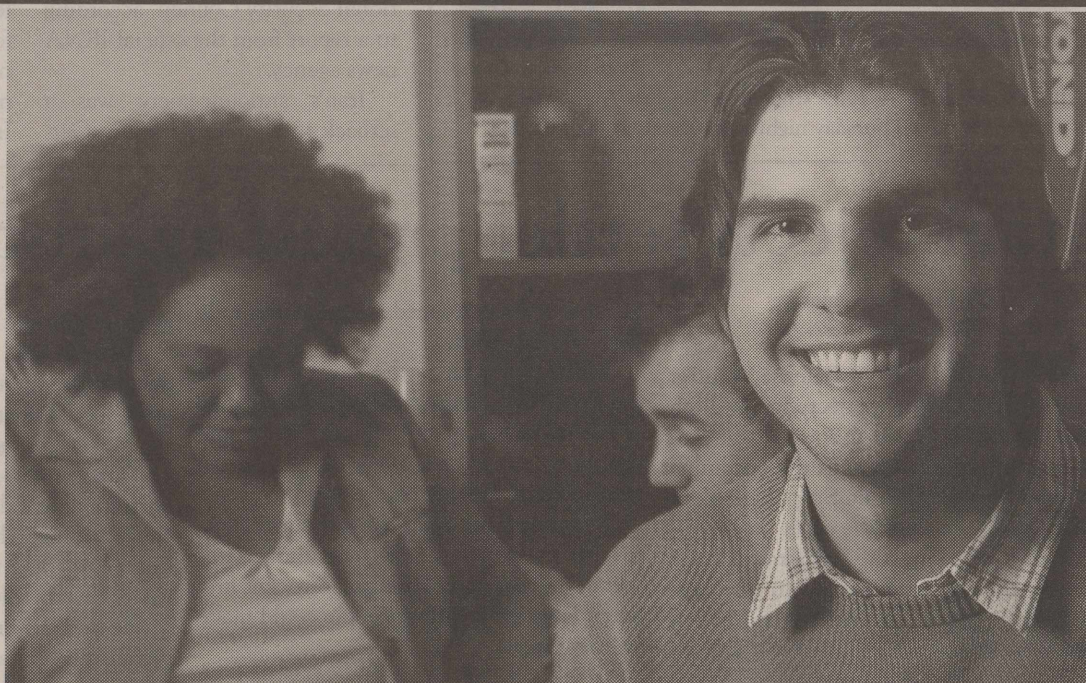
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**ANGELA IBANGA,**  
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# Lubbock receives \$12.44M for freeway

By Jay Langley/  
The Daily Toreador

Lubbock Mayor Pro-Tem Tom Martin said it has been two years since the federal government passed a bill giving the city of Lubbock funding for construction of the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

Last week the Transportation Equity Act-A Legacy for Users, commonly referred to as TEA-LU, passed the Texas House by a vote of 412-8, and the Senate by a 91-4 vote. The new bill, put together by Texas Congressman Randy Neugebauer, will guarantee Lubbock an extra \$12.44 million for the construction of the Marsha Sharp Freeway. The bill is on its way to President Bush's desk for his signature.

"The increased investment in transportation infrastructure will have far-reaching impacts on the quality of life in our local communities, our nation's economy, and our competitiveness

in the world marketplace," Neugebauer said.

Once the project is completed, it will provide a limited-access highway between Loop 289 in southwest Lubbock and I-27 near downtown.

Josh Noland is the press secretary for Randy Neugebauer's office. Noland said the project will not only ensure Lubbock has safer roads, but it should also create more jobs.

"Not only is the potential there to create more jobs for those working on the construction of the project," Noland said. "But the better roads you have, the more businesses want to open up in that town."

According to the TEA-LU Web site, for every \$1 billion invested in America's transportation system through TEA-LU, more than 47,000 new jobs will be created.

Tom Martin said the entire Marsha Sharp project will cost \$400 million, \$110 million of

which is not currently funded. The remaining money will come from federal aid and local funding.

"The 12 or so million that Congressman Neugebauer requested is an individual earmark," Martin said. "Individual members of congress can request special funding for special districts."

The city of Lubbock will also receive formula funding, Martin said.

"It is impossible to predict exactly how much of this funding we will receive, because the state allocates the funding based on population," he said. "But we estimate an increase of 20 to 37 percent over the next five years."

Some of the local funding the city will receive comes from franchise fees. Utility companies such as Xcel Energy and Cox Cable must pay at least 5 percent of their gross income to the city in order to run lines through city streets.

Martin said the original plan was to have the Marsha Sharp



File photo

CONSTRUCTION ON THE Marsha Sharp Freeway has brought and continues to bring much rerouting of traffic.

Freeway completed by 2016.

"With all the additional funding we hope to have it done by 2009."

Martin said he often get complaints about construction all over Lubbock. But the construction, Martin said, is a sign

of a growing economy.

"If you have a town with a growing population and a booming economy you are going to have to be constantly building new roads,"

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# Opinions

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## Anniversary of Kuwait invasion finds American troops in Iraq once again

Today marks the 15th anniversary of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. I have no earthly idea where I was when it happened, other than the first grade of course. I do remember very clearly watching the opening night of the air campaign on CNN with my parents — Bernie Shaw and Peter Arnett reporting from a Baghdad hotel, and hiding under a desk when their Ba'ath Party minders busted in on them.

The ground war lasted four days. I didn't know that at the time. Actually, another thing I can't remember is exactly how long it took me to figure out the war was over. I was a little more interested in my cartoons than CNN then. At some point though I was informed that the war was over and we had won.

In hindsight I'm surprised at how surprised I was that the war was so short, given that I hadn't been around for any others. Somehow I knew they were supposed to last longer than four days.

The silly thing about all this was I really had no idea what a war was, other than through the movies my dad watched. I didn't know about 7.62mm rounds, SCUD missiles, poison gas or people dying. It just seemed like an interesting diversion from routine. The antiseptic nature of the Gulf War seems to have given a lot of people that impression. The relatively low cost of freeing Kuwait created a generation unaccustomed to sacrifice. Maybe our success backfired to a degree, but none of this was a foregone conclusion on August 2, 1990.

The military that went to war in the Gulf was one built by the

hard work and tenacity of the officers that came of age in Vietnam — the generation that produced men like Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf. The armed forces, and the Army in particular, were broken after Vietnam. The junior enlisted troops were largely uneducated and unmotivated draftees. The Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) corps had been bled white. Drug abuse was pervasive, and it was not uncommon for officers to require armed escorts when visiting enlisted barracks.

Between 1973 and 1990 the military, with the help of the civilian leadership, would rebuild. The draft was ended in 1975. High school diplomas or GEDs became requirements for enlistment. Professional leadership schools were instituted for NCOs (they had existed for officers for decades). Core doctrine was reexamined for the first time since

World War II. Training centers were established in California to allow units to conduct realistic exercises in sophisticated laser-tag games for not only infantry, but tanks and aviation also.

At the heart of this transformation were three lessons learned from Vietnam. First, train as you will fight. Secondly, individual battlefield successes must fit into a big-picture strategic vision that results in victory. Finally, technology is nice but leadership is better — troops are entitled to commanders that think creatively, seize the initiative and put a premium on their subordinates' wellbeing.



Joe  
Biles

I would put money on the assertion that every success America's armed forces have enjoyed since Desert Storm is a reflection of those lessons, and that every failure has resulted from their being forgotten. Thankfully we've done more of the former than the latter. On the unit level today's military is the best educated, best trained and most lethal one ever assembled. Not bad given how far we stumbled before picking ourselves back up.

So if you have a friend or relative on this anniversary that has come home safely from Iraq or Afghanistan, thank a Vietnam/Desert Storm vet. They had a lot to do with it.

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## International travelers should not be frightened by current headlines

As of late, there has been quite a bit of negative press about safety in foreign countries. First, Natalee Holloway disappeared while on a graduation trip on the Caribbean Isle of Aruba. The case persists in the news and, two months after her vanishing, no resolution has come about.

Then there were the subway bombings in London and the copycat attacks shortly after. While an American tourist was not amongst the victims in London, this has not stopped my grandmother from insisting that traveling outside of the United States is dangerous and unnecessary.

While I appreciate the sweater she sewed me when I was nine, I must completely dissent with my grandmother on this point. Indeed, Natalee Holloway's vanishing and the attacks in Britain are disheartening, but they should not discourage people from experiencing the intriguing destinations that lie abroad.

I have been very fortunate to

see Costa Rica, Iceland, and most of Western Europe. During these travels, I found that security is a top priority in tourist areas and, in more obscure places such as Northern Iceland, it is a non-issue. Missing persons are reported everyday in the U.S. and the American crime rate is about the same as most of Western Europe. Also, thieves in other countries seem to only be interested in money. In the U.S. people will steal anything that isn't bolted down (in my defense, I plan on returning the People magazine to my dentist's office after I've caught up on my Brad and Angelina gossip). Given this information, it seems illogical that America-friendly, foreign democracies are viewed as less safe than the U.S. by many people.

I am concerned that this stereotype that foreign lands are dangerous keeps people from enjoying an out-of-country experience. While

America has many rich tourism opportunities, there is a compelling uniqueness in seeing what is going on outside our borders.

There is no thrill like sitting in the coliseum of Rome and imagining what it was like more than two millennia ago when gladiators fought to the death there or when they filled it up with water as miniature ships staged navel battles.

Legendary works of art like the Mona Lisa and the Last Supper and magnificent buildings like the Tower Bridge of London and the Eiffel Tower are constantly referenced in our popular culture. Seeing these paintings and buildings in person causes one to genuinely appreciate the aesthetic accomplishments of humankind.



James  
Hershberger

Intermingling with locals is another wonderful aspect of foreign travel that cannot be experienced domestically. Being a stranger in a strange land turns a person accustomed to being one of the majority into a minority. Being the only American in a restaurant, overhearing foreign tongues, has given me greater respect for the bravery of exchange students that come study in America.

So, whether it be via mission trip, a study abroad program, family vacation, or splurging on your last spring break, I encourage anyone who hasn't yet to go exploring in another culture. Don't be daunted by discouraging news reports of incidents abroad. Rather, go and remember to be careful.

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# Shuttle's orbital repairs still being debated

By Pam Easton/  
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — As NASA mulled what to do about fabric dangling from Discovery's belly, two astronauts floated outside Monday with another key task: to replace a failed washing machine-sized spinning wheel that helps to steer the international space station.

Astronauts Stephen Robinson and Soichi Noguchi spent five hours exchanging the broken down 660-pound gyroscope, which failed in 2002, with a new one.

"Oh, the view is priceless," Noguchi said as he hitched a ride to Discovery's cargo bay on the outpost's

robotic arm. "I can see the moon."

With Robinson's help, Noguchi secured the controller aboard the shuttle and retrieved the new gyroscope for installation. After hours of tedious bolting and unbolting with specialized silver drivers, the pair completed the installation.

"This is just like putting in an airplane engine," said Robinson, a pilot.

"Just wiggling until you get it," Noguchi responded, causing his partner to chuckle.

"Yeah, exactly. Prepare to wiggle," Robinson said.

Both continued bolting and wiggling until the unit was tightly attached.

Their seven-hour-plus space-

walk came a day after NASA officials said they may consider sending them to repair material dangling from Discovery's belly during a third spacewalk scheduled for Wednesday.

Before going back inside, Robinson and Noguchi gathered a pry bar and forceps from an outdoor tool box to use for the potential shuttle repair. It took both of them to force open the box, on a count of three. "Yeah!" they shouted when the lid finally popped open.

There remains debate among engineers and others over how to handle what would be an unprecedented repair.

During their first spacewalk Saturday, the pair restored power

to another gyroscope, which had stopped spinning in March. The gyroscopes are among four that help steer the station.

"Being outside was the most incredible experience I've certainly ever felt so far, and I almost can't believe we get to do it again," Robinson said Sunday as he prepared for his second orbital outing.

Only two of the four gyroscopes that control the orientation of the orbiting science lab have worked recently. Once power was restored to the third gyroscope Saturday, one of the two that continued spinning was given a break because its 6,600 revolutions per minute had become sluggish.

Once Discovery undocks from

the station Saturday, NASA hopes to have all four gyroscopes operating simultaneously for the first time in three years.

NASA officials were scrambling to determine if repairs were needed by the astronauts. Some engineers worry the material that is protruding from between thermal tiles in two areas beneath the shuttle near its nose could trigger potentially treacherous overheating during re-entry.

NASA officials stressed that Discovery and its crew could be perfectly safe flying back with the exposed filler. Space shuttles have flown with exposed filler many times before, just not necessarily with such a large protrusion.

## Raiders Rojos to host Back To School Fiesta for K-12 students

With the start of the school year at hand, anticipation or anxiety will soon befall students of all ages.

To celebrate the new school year, Raiders Rojos will hold their

fifth-annual Back to School Fiesta University Day.

Janie Ramirez, program director for the Raiders Rojos National Alumni chapter, said the event is

aimed at K-12 students, although anyone is welcome.

"We're particularly targeting underprivileged groups," she said. "Our main goal is to get more

of them interested in higher education, starting at an early age."

The free event will include tours to different parts of campus, informational seminars, food and

prizes.

The festivities will begin Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Texas Tech University College of Education Courtyard, 3008 18th St.



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he said.

The city of Lubbock should use Austin as an example of what not to do, Martin said.

"That town grew so fast, but they did not build the proper infrastructure," he said. "If you go to Austin, it's completely gridlocked; it is impossible to get around in that town."

A key section of the new legislation centered on the amount of transportation dollars each state is guaranteed to receive from the Highway Trust Fund. Prior to TEA-LU, Texas received \$0.89 for each dollar its drivers contributed in the form of gas taxes. Neugebauer worked to bump the figure up to a minimum guarantee of \$0.92 for each dollar by 2008.

"The final 'rate of return' was lower than I had hoped for at the beginning of negotiations, but it is definitely an improvement," Neugebauer said. "What at first may seem to be a modest increase will translate into millions of additional dollars that can be used on transportation projects throughout Texas."

## Fall offers varied assortment of movies

August and September are odd months for movies. They fall between the summer-blockbuster season, and the Holiday-honors season. This means films that are due to come out in these two months probably lack the full confidence of the studios.

In August, a rare sight will hit the screen — a horror movie that is not a remake. Ehren Kruger ("The Ring") has penned the script "The Skeleton Key" starring Kate Hudson ("How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days").

In the film, Hudson plays a live-in nurse to an older couple out in the backwoods of

New Orleans -- where voodoo is not only practiced but also worshiped. Kruger proved he has a talent for creating horror movies, but Hudson has proved she has a talent for choosing mediocre scripts, so the outcome could be a break-even movie. The film opens August 12.

On August 19, Wes Craven's film "Red Eye" opens in the theaters. Craven ("Scream Trilogy") is

generally considered the top horror director working today. His movies are groundbreaking in some cases, and just pure fun in others.

In Craven's latest, Rachel McAdams ("Wedding Crashers") stars as a woman trying to get home to Miami. On her red eye flight out, she meets Cillian Murphy ("Batman Begins"), who is not what he appears to be. Moments after takeoff, Murphy confesses why what appears like coincidence really is anything but.

In September, the movie selections become a little more respectable.

On September 9, "The Exorcism of Emily Rose" opens in theaters. In the film, Tom Wilkinson ("Batman Begins") stars as the real life priest who is on trial for negligence resulting in the

death of 19-year-old college freshman Emily Rose who, in a rare decision, the Catholic Church recognized as being possessed by a demon. The film also stars Laura Linney ("Mystic River").

If horror and suspense is not what you go to the movies for, then Reese Witherspoon's new film "Just Like Heaven" could suffice as a romantic's selection. The plot is almost a mirror-image of the Demi Moore film "Ghost", but with a few twists.

In the movie, Witherspoon ("Sweet Home Alabama") is a socially cut-off woman who dies, and is finally able to find love in the person who takes over her apartment, Mark Ruffalo ("Collateral"). The film also stars Jon Heder ("Napoleon Dynamite").

If there is any person out there who believed the hype that "The Forgotten" was one of the best films of fall season last year, then the get ready for the same movie only on an airplane. In "Flightplan," Jodie Foster ("Panic Room") plays a designer of jumbo jets, who is heading home with



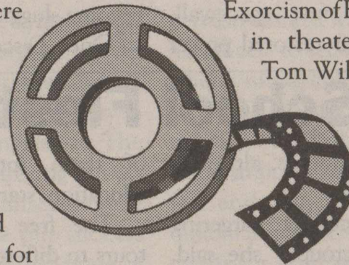
Jeremy Reynolds

her daughter on a plane, which Foster designed.

Mid-flight, Foster wakes up and discovers that her daughter is missing, but none of the crew or pilot believes her that she even had a daughter. Being on a plan she designed, she has the opportunity to find her daughter herself by escaping air marshal Peter Sarsgaard ("Garden State") and navigating through the belly of the jet to find out why everyone is apparently conspiring against her. The film also stars Erika Christensen ("Traffic").

It will have been less than four months since Johnny Depp ("Secret Window") and Tim Burton ("Sleepy Hollow") have released a film together when "The Corpse Bride" hits theaters on September 23.

Burton, who directed the animated film "The Nightmare Before Christmas," brings to life the old mythical tale of the man who runs out on his wedding only to accidentally put the wedding ring on the finger of a dead woman. The film poses the question, can a heart break when it has stopped beating?



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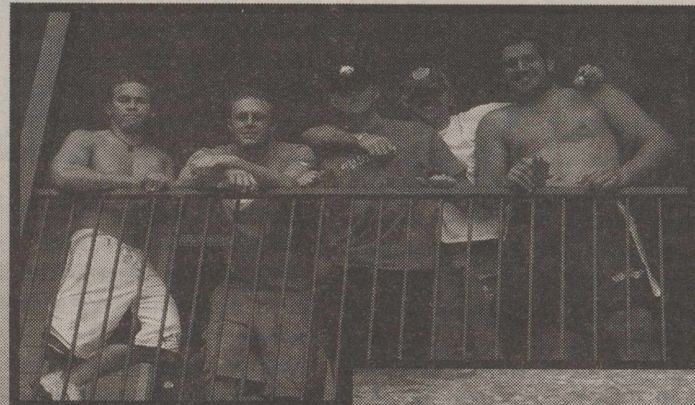
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# British doctor develops method to reduce snoring

By Andrew Wood/  
The Daily Toreador

With the program "Singing for Snorers," vocal instructor Alise Ojay, of the United Kingdom, has developed away to use singing to exercise vocal cords, and reduce snoring.

According to [www.singingforsnorers.com](http://www.singingforsnorers.com), the program consists of singing exercises specifically designed to tone the muscles that most commonly cause snoring vibration. Such places are the soft palate, tongue, nasal passages and the palatopharyngeal arch.

According to the Web site, snoring is a result of an obstruction in the airway. Any tissue at the back of the mouth or in the nose or throat will cause the turbulence and force of the breath to increase.

Other factors which contribute to snoring include being overweight, increase in age, alcohol, sleeping on the back, smoking, nasal congestion, and enlarged tonsils.

As compared to surgery, the program offers a harmless and inexpensive way to restore the tone of the throat.

After making an "ung-gah" sound, people can feel the soft palate come down and touch the back of the tongue before spring-

ing away. It is then a matter of repeating the exercise.

The program provides users with three compact disks along with a 48-page instructional booklet, as the steps are delivered in a friendly step by step manner.

Dr. Joehassin Cordero, an otolaryngologist at the Health Sciences Center awaits proper documentation before he will approve of the study. Cordero said he has seen no recorded data based on the theory.

The main ways to cure sleep apnea are weight loss, exercise and diet control. Only seven percent of the people affected actually comply with the requests, he said.

The internet offers many easy sounding solutions which do not cure the problem.

"Many Web sites sell what doesn't work," Cordero said. "We have to take it with a grain of salt," Cordero said. "Data must be documented."

Cordero said mechanical intervention still remains the best alternative to reducing snoring and sleep apnea.

"It is very unlikely that they will come up with anything other than a device to cure," he said.

Cordero projected that one out of every 10 users will be affected by the exercise. He said the dif-

ference will only be a result from what they expected in their mind.

Rod Richter, director of the Sleep Lab at the Sleep Disorder Center said in the majority of cases, snoring and obstructive sleep apnea come with being overweight. When extra fatty tissue builds up, deeper snoring becomes more frequent.

Richter also believes the program may be one of many tried methods which may help, but not eliminate sleep apnea.

"It's much like other stuff people have tried," Richter said.

The nasal passage is the area which needs the most work, according to Richter.

Bob Jones, owner of the Speech and Language Hearing Center said the finds consistent humidity as the key element to preventing sleep apnea.

"I sing all the time, but I don't

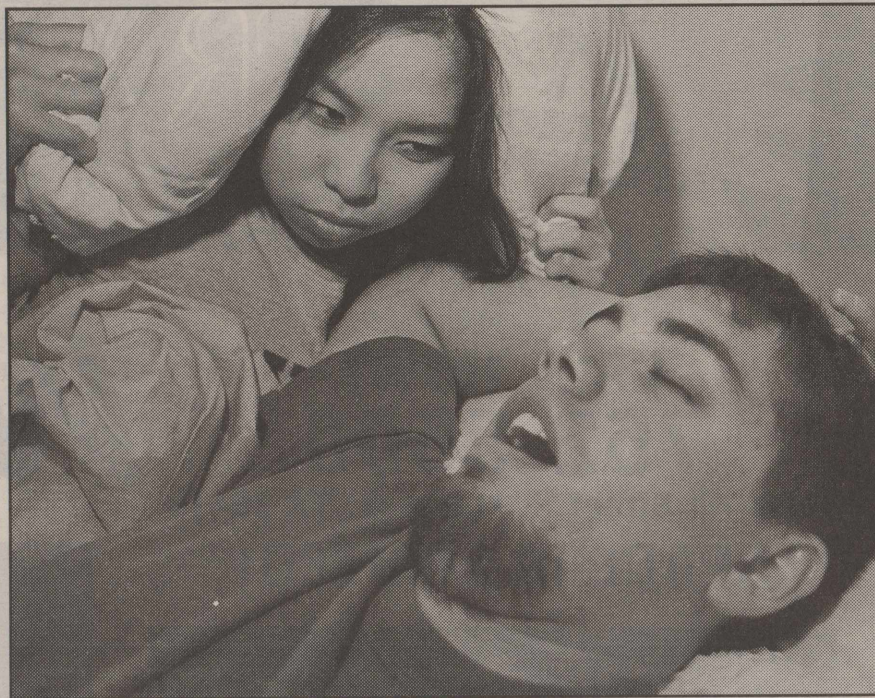


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THOSE SUFFERING FROM snoring may find relief with the help of new reseach.

have it if I keep the humidifier going," he said.

Despite the purpose of the controlled musical study, Jones said surgery is essential because of the many various factors relating to surgery.

"This study really doesn't surprise me," he said.

Jones has been working with sleep disorders for 38 years.

The Otolaryngology Department at The Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital of Wonford, England, will begin a controlled trial with 120 patients. The two groups will be divided between people who are chronic snorers, and people who have sleep apnea. Half of the people in both groups will sing the exercises, while the other half will not.



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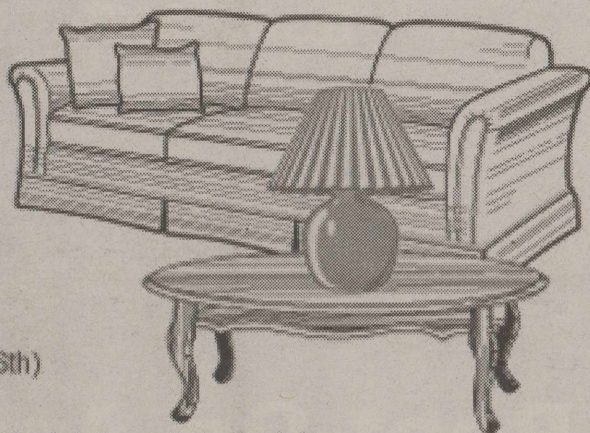
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## 'Area 51' offers alien conspiracy fun

I can remember going to pizza places and arcades in the mid-nineties and deciding which games to spend my precious few tokens on.

Occasionally, I would use some of them on the "Area 51" light-gun game, which had human actors, creepy aliens and what I thought were awesome graphics.

Well now, that game looks like garbage, but I still see it in certain places and feel nostalgic toward the Midway (then Atari Games) cabinet.

The guys at Midway must really like aliens and conspiracies because they've brought the series back to the consoles and PC, though in a slightly different form.

Now a first-person-shooter, this iteration of "Area 51," developed in Texas by Midway Games - Austin, is a much deeper and more cinematic production than the old arcade game.

The game's production values should be one of the high points of this game, but they end up being mediocre.

Midway decided to bring in some big talent, and got David Duchovny, Powers Boothe and Marilyn Manson to lend their voice-acting skills to the game.

While Duchovny seemed an appropriate choice for the role from his long career in the "X-Files," I never could quite imagine his drowsy voice coming from your character, Ethan Cole, a kind of rugged, soldier-type person.

In the bonus content on the game, the developers say they got Marilyn Manson to play the alien because of his freakiness, but even with the special voice effects, he just sounds like his normal, creepy self.

Although not the greatest-looking game of all time, the graphics are very sharp, even on the PS2 version.

The game's premise is that a viral outbreak in Area 51 has caused chaos in the facility, and one HAZMAT (hazardous materials) squad has already disappeared.

As Ethan Cole, a Special Forces soldier in a separate HAZMAT team, you must investigate both the outbreak and the disappearance of your comrades.

The storyline is interesting, but somewhat vague. To really know what's going on in the game, you have to collect various pieces of in-

formation strewn throughout the base.

You can do this with a scanner Cole has on his arm, which you can switch to at any time.

This is kind of a neat idea, but I wish the game at least told you a summary of the information you scanned, instead of just storing it away.

As it is, the information you scan becomes accessible in the profile menu, which you can only access after exiting the game.

I suppose this allows people who just want to run around and shoot stuff to not be distracted by a bunch of reading, but then again, people like that wouldn't bother to scan the stuff anyway.

The convoluted plot includes several conspiracies and mysterious organizations like the Illuminati (people who are secretly controlling everything), crazy scientists and the Grays (aliens).

Throughout the game, explanations involving aliens or Area 51 are revealed for several events in history that had confusion around them, including Roswell (of course), the assassination of JFK and the lunar landing.

Whether or not you pay attention to the story, the game-play is fast and varied yet repetitive at the same time.

The aliens, Black Ops, or whoever your enemies currently are never really stop coming at you throughout the game. A few enemies are repeated throughout the game, which gets kind of old, but remains fun because of the game-play and shooting mechanics.

This is one of the most responsive games I've ever played, and you can really feel the feedback each



**Carlos Bergfeld**

time you pull the trigger. Before this, I hadn't really cared about force-feedback controllers since Star Fox 64.

The weapons set is fairly standard: pistol, machine gun, shotgun, sniper rifle and a few not-so-unusual alien guns.

The game-play switches up several times during the course of the game, and while you are always shooting stuff, you do everything from squad-based fighting to infiltration to exploring. There are even a few boss fights thrown in for good measure.

Another cool feature occurs after you become infected with the virus (surprise) - Cole gains the power to switch between human and mutant at will. The mutant form is basically a super-powered-kill-everything mode that you have a limited power meter for, but the clichéd concept is still really fun. Your character has something like infrared vision in this mode along with some ultra-powerful attacks.

The game is about the right length and not really very difficult on the standard difficulty, but also includes some bare-bones online and offline multiplayer that you probably won't want to play very much.

While not bringing much innovation to genre, "Area 51" is a solid, good-looking, fun foray into the often-speculated world of conspiracy that surrounds the infamous Groom Lake installation.

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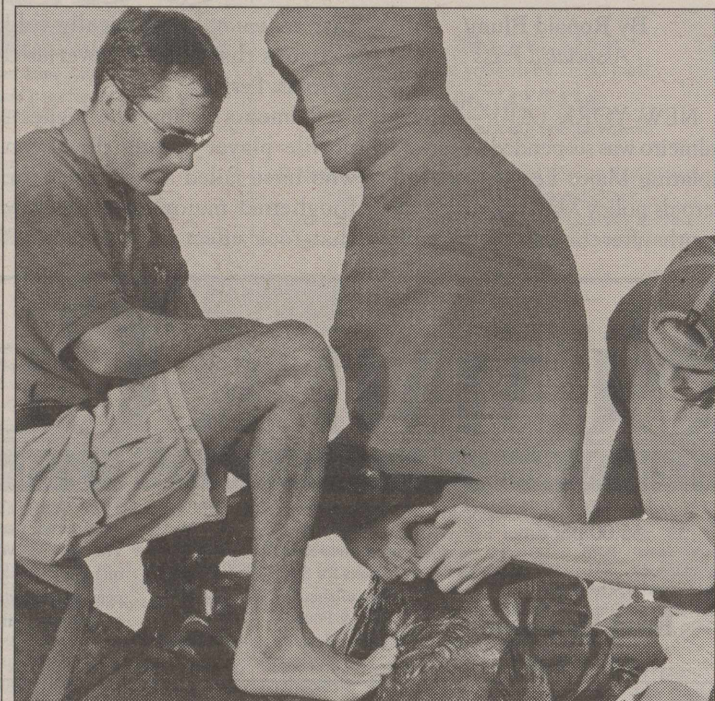


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# MLB gives Palmeiro 10-day suspension for steroid policy violation

By Ronald Blum/  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro was suspended 10 days for violating Major League Baseball's steroids policy Monday, nearly five months after the Baltimore Orioles

first baseman emphatically told Congress that "I have never used steroids. Period."

Palmeiro became the highest-profile player among the seven who have failed a test under the toughened major league policy that took effect in March, rules

criticized by Congress as not being stringent enough.

In a conference call Monday, Palmeiro said he never intentionally took steroids and could not explain how the drugs got into his body. He also apologized and said would accept his punishment.

"I have never intentionally used steroids. Never. Ever. Period," he said. "Ultimately, although I never intentionally put a banned substance into my body, the independent arbitrator ruled that I had to be suspended under the terms of the program."

The 40-year-old is the seventh player to test positive for steroids under the policy adopted earlier this year. Palmeiro doubled on July 15 to join Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Eddie Murray as the only players with 3,000 hits and 500 homers.

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# Football clinic offers women chance to learn pigskin basics

By Jeremy Reynolds/  
The Daily Toreador

The first ones to set foot on the football playing field at Jones SBC Stadium this year will not be the star running back for the Texas Tech team, nor will it be the 200-pound lineman. The first ones to enjoy the playing field this year will be the women of Tech.

The football team is hosting its fifth annual women's football clinic on Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Laura Vandergriff, administrative assistant at the football office, said the event is to give women an overall basic knowledge and interest in the game.

There are many women who do not know the general rules of the game or why it is appealing, so this clinic is offered to inform women

of everything they need to know about the sport.

"Basically, it allows women to learn more about the game," Vandergriff said. "In addition to meeting the players and coaches on the Tech team, they will also get to run through some of the drills that the players go through."

The women will have an opportunity to tour the facilities of the field and get to see what the inside of the locker room looks like.

Vandergriff said the program has upwards of 300 people every year coming out.

"Most of the people who come are repeats," Vandergriff said. "So, I'm assuming they really like it."

Vandergriff said that because the women are able to meet the players and coaches, it would give them something to relate to when they come to the games in the fall.

Dennis Simmons, Tech assistant athletic director for football quality control, said the clinic is not aimed at one girl over another. He said any girl no matter how much or how little she knows about the sport is welcome to come and participate in the clinic.

"The ladies in the past who've come here have a working knowledge of the game," Simmons said, "But anyone is welcomed to come."

This event is put on to allow the women a chance to participate in a football clinic, because there is a male clinic that takes place in the spring.

Olivia Marshall, a senior psychology major from Abilene, said she thought the clinic was a good idea because it could give women a chance to see the benefits of playing on the football team at Tech.

"It would be interesting to see the advantages compared to those that the women athletes at Tech

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have," Marshall said.

The majority of women, Mar-

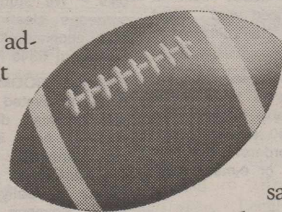
shall said, have a fuzzy knowledge of what the rules of the game are. She said the average woman, unlike most men, probably knows the basic rules of the game but not specific plays.

"The majority of the woman population at Tech goes to the football games," Marshall said, "And I don't think they go because they have boyfriends who go. I think they like football."

Marshall said football is too big of a sport in Texas for someone not to get involved in it, and teaching women the rules and what goes into the practices is a good way of building the interest of the sport.

"It's good if women can experience the same thing that men do," Marshall said.

The cost of registration is \$30, or a group of five can register for \$25 per person. Participants are urged to wear shorts and a t-shirt because of the nature of some of the drills.



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