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Tech softball battles Cowgirls in home doubleheader.

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TODAY

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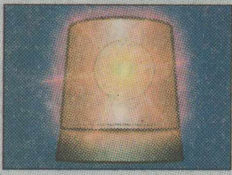
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Thief nabs surveillance camera — but forgets to take the tape.

QUOTABLES

"I know it is difficult for you to sit here and answer questions, Mr. Skilling, and I know that you at times overreact to people who are critical. But if you could, just let me ask the questions and move along."

Prosecutor Sean Berkowitz, who squared off in court with defendant Jeffrey Skilling, the brass former Enron chief executive, in court on Tuesday. (AP)

"The pioneering spirit that defines our past, I would argue defines our present, and gives me optimism of the future. San Francisco, a city of dreamers. And San Francisco, a city of doers."

San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom, speaking on the 100th anniversary of the magnitude-7.8 earthquake that struck at 5:12 a.m. on April 18, 1906. Researchers say the death toll was somewhere between 3,000 and 6,000 (AP)

STATE

Temperatures force statewide blackouts

(AP) — With the prospect of another day of record heat, the state's power suppliers urged Texans to cut down on their electricity usage and pushed to get power flowing from some plants that had been idled for maintenance.

Power companies throughout the state had to impose rolling blackouts Monday because of unseasonably hot weather and a shortage of electricity. Thousands of people were caught without electricity for short periods of time as highs reached into the low 100s.

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas, which runs the Texas electricity grid, said Tuesday it expected to be able to meet the day's demand for electricity but continued to call for prudence from power users.

NATION

Man goes on shooting spree in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A man killed his estranged wife Tuesday, then went to the catering company where he once worked and fatally shot two women and himself, police said.

Two other women were also shot at Finninger's Catering Service and were taken to a hospital, police said. Their conditions were not immediately known.

One of the women killed was an owner of the business, and the other was her daughter, said police Col. Maurice Brown.

Both women were shot in a garage area, police said. The shooter killed himself in the parking lot.

Details on the shooting of the gunman's estranged wife were not immediately released.

WORLD

Aruban prosecutor: Man held in Holloway case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A 19-year-old Dutch man is being held by authorities on suspicion of involvement in Natalee Holloway's disappearance, the Aruban prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

The man, identified only by his initials, G.V.C., also is suspected of drug offenses. He was scheduled to appear before a judge Tuesday for the first time since his arrest.

"G.V.C. is suspected of criminal offenses that may be related to the disappearance of Miss Holloway and of offenses related to dealing in illegal narcotics," the prosecutor's office said in a brief statement.

The prosecutor's office had not previously disclosed why the man was held.

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2 Duke players arrested on rape charges

By TIM WHITMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — They arrived in the predawn darkness, one in jeans and button-down shirt, the other in a blue blazer, and were taken into the county jail in handcuffs.

By the time the sun rose, Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty — both Duke sophomores, both lacrosse players, both graduates of Northern prep schools — had regained their freedom.

But, having been charged with the rape of a 27-year-old stripper at an off-campus party, they had become the faces of a scandal that

has roiled one of the country's elite college campuses and strained relations with the city it calls home.

Still unknown was the identity of a third lacrosse player the accuser says took part in the attack. District Attorney Mike Nifong said Tuesday he has yet to be firmly identified.

"It is important that we not only bring the assailants to justice, but also that we lift the cloud of suspicion from those team members who were not involved in the assault," Nifong said.

Lawyers for Seligmann and Finnerty bitterly assailed the district attorney for bringing the charges. Other attorneys for Duke's



The two suspects in the case came from a world of golf courses and multimillion-dollar homes. READ MORE ON PAGE 12.

lacrosse players said the two were not even present at the time the rape is alleged to have occurred.

Seligmann, 20, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Finnerty, 19, of Garden City, N.Y., are accused of attacking the stripper at a March 13 team party. They were charged with first-degree rape, sexual offense and kidnapping and were released on \$400,000 bail each.

The district attorney would not say what evidence led to the charges. But Seligmann's

attorney, Kirk Osborn, said: "Apparently it was a photographic identification. And we all know how reliable that is."

Seligmann is "absolutely innocent," Osborn said. "He's doing great." Finnerty's attorney, Bill Cotter, said: "The next jury will hear the entire story, which includes our evidence, and we're confident that these young men will be found to be innocent."

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Mental health of Moussaoui debated in court

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The defense portrayed Zacarias Moussaoui as a delusional psychotic Tuesday who reversed tactics and strategy constantly, while a prosecutor pointed out how well the confessed Sept. 11 conspirator has controlled his behavior under the stress of being on trial for his life.

Moussaoui himself best captured the day in one of his shouted comments on leaving court for a break: "Crazy or not crazy? That is the question."

Defense attorney Gerald Zerkin set the day on a course few juries have seen: He opened the defense team's files to show how they concluded their own client cannot be believed.

Struggling to save Moussaoui's life, they claim he twice testified falsely to a greater role than he had in the Sept. 11, 2001, al-Qaida attacks in hope of achieving martyrdom through execution or enhancing his role in history.

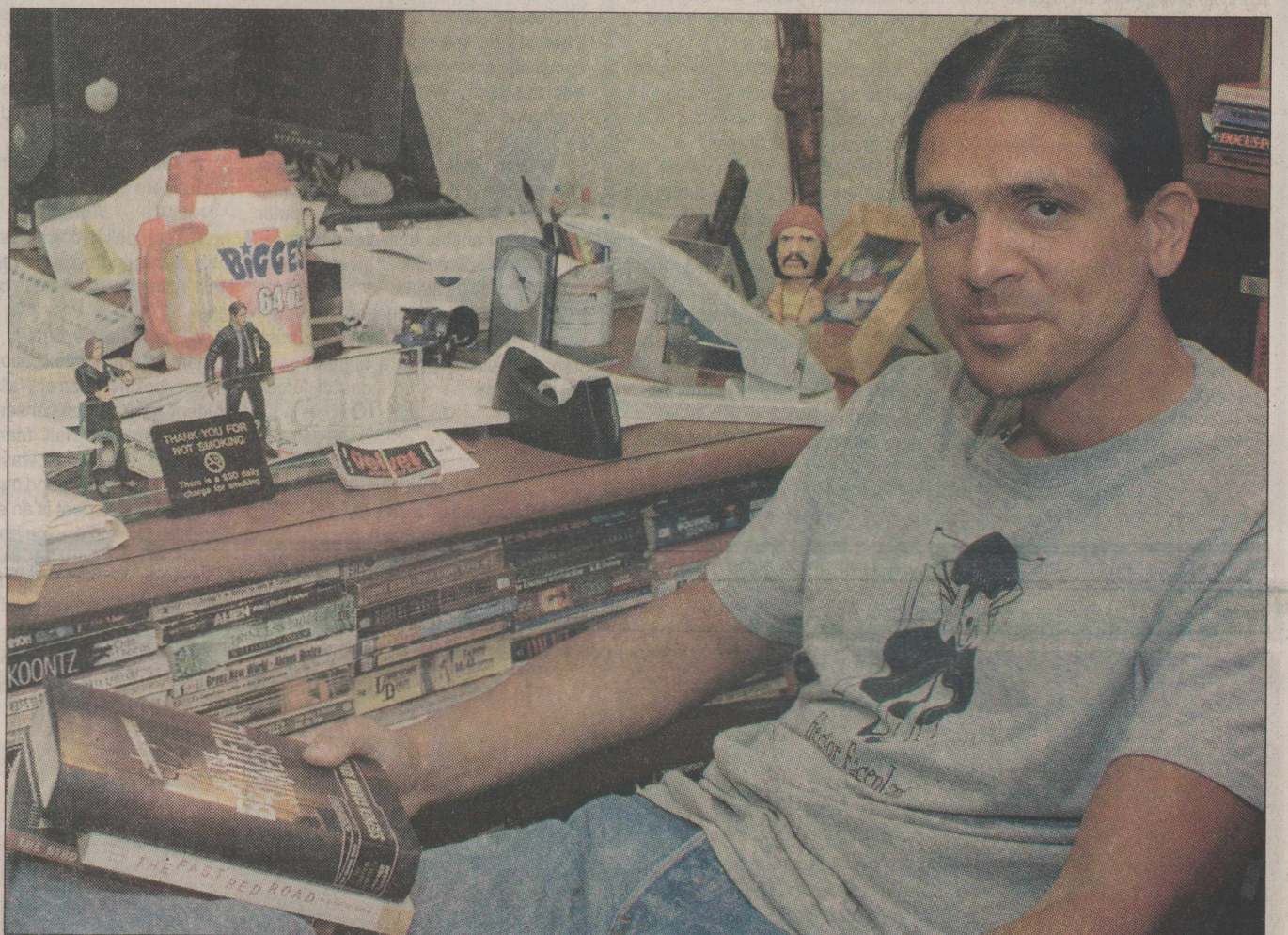
Moussaoui has claimed the court-appointed defense lawyers are plotting to kill him.

It fell to prosecutor David Novak to try to shore up Moussaoui's reputation with the jury.

The vehicle for both lawyers was the questioning of defense psychologist Xavier Amador, a prickly witness who corrected his questioners repeatedly. Zerkin's zest for detail and Novak's pugnaciousness combined with Amador's quibbling to produce a day of often tedious testimony about abstract psychological concepts.

The jurors managed to pay attention, even take some notes, but a pair took brief catnaps during bench conferences. And the entire courtroom — Moussaoui in-

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STEPHEN GRAHAM JONES holds three of his published works in his office in the English building Thursday afternoon.

THE ATYPICAL STORYTELLER

Tech creative fiction professor Jones practices what he teaches

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
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Stephen Graham Jones dreams of werewolves, writes about serial killers and has an office that reminds janitors and maids why they have a job.

The novelist and professor of creative fiction at Texas Tech currently is waiting for his fourth novel and fifth book to hit the shelves.

His office echoes his supernatural fascination and nature. He keeps a large X, marked with masking tape on his window to symbolize his love for the television show "The X-Files."

On his desk, five-inch action figures of Mulder and Scully from

the show stand side-by-side with a 64-ounce cup that was probably the product of some gas station.

Books line the walls and the underbelly of his desk to the point where moving becomes a choreographed dance instead of a natural process. He said he knocks out about two books a week because he always is reading.

Jones does not stand during the interview. He sits in his chair trying to recall anecdotes that would entertain readers, such as the fact he still has the skull from the first horse he ever rode, Macaroni, in his backyard.

Between telling the stories, he takes the time to brag about his

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COME FLY WITH ME



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DAVONNE LAYTON, A sophomore dance major from Lubbock, Craig Allen, a junior theater and vocal performance major from El Paso, and other members of Genevieve Durham's advanced modern dance class practice Tuesday afternoon in the Sports Studies building. Durham's students will be performing "The Nature of Dance" at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Arts Festival in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Three Texas papers will try to marry unlikely partners: blogs and newsprint

By CARLOS BERGFELD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A new venture from the Austin-based Pluck corporation has created some seemingly unusual bedfellows: bloggers and traditional media.

Pluck's BlogBurst blog syndication network will allow traditional media outlets to publish blogs from writers in the BlogBurst network to news Web sites and print publications in the coming weeks.

Six publishers or publications, including three from Texas, have signed up to use BlogBurst blogs as supplements to their current content: *The Washington Post*, *The San Francisco Chronicle*, *The Houston Chronicle*, the *San Antonio Express-News*, the *Austin American-Statesman* and Gannett, publisher of *USA Today*.

"It's really a way of bringing blogs into the mainstream media," said Heidi Johnson, a public relations representative at Pluck.

Johnson said bloggers in the network

would be identified by their blog's name when entries run in other publications.

The blogs mainly would be run as opinion and features-type content, but would not be restricted to that area.

Ultimately comes down to the editors' discretion if they want to use the blogs on the BlogBurst network, Johnson said.

Although bloggers are encouraged to abide by certain presentation rules when creating content possibly for publication, blog writers can choose to write their blog however they wish. Validation of facts or editorial influence on bloggers are not built into the program.

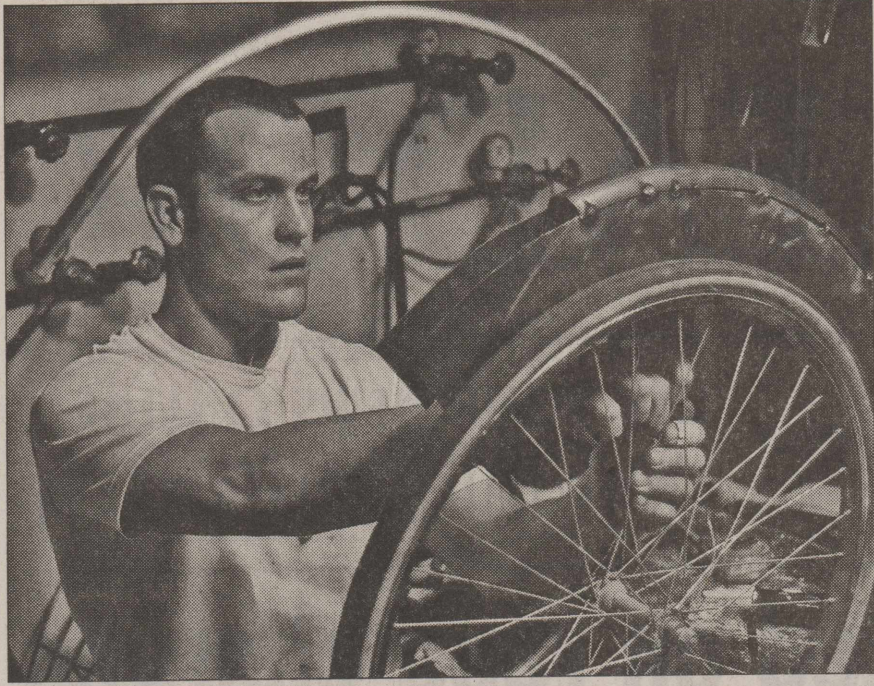
"That is not the intent here," Johnson said.

Johnson said content from BlogBurst writers most likely would be clearly distinguished on participating Web sites.

"It looks like it offers publishers the opportunity to kind of come up with some different content," said Ed Youngblood, an

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SPOKESMAN



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

NATHAN HANSEN, A senior studio art sculpture major from Houston, pieces together his bike for the Low Rider Bike Parade in the Art building Tuesday afternoon.

Jones

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his 8-track tape collection in his truck and tells the story about how he cut off his tongue when he was young, preventing him from talking, which led to his love of reading and writing.

He is a Blackfoot Indian and has long, black hair that runs about six inches below his shoulder line, although the hair has nothing to do with his heritage.

"I grew up listening to Poison and Motley Crue, and they had a profound impact on me," he said.

He is 34 years old, although it took him a second to remember that. After a while, he said he does not want to hear about birthdays anymore. He said he never has been a cake person, and every year he eats glazed doughnuts instead.

"I'm getting to be a weakling," he said. "My last birthday I only ate nine."

This fall Jones is taking a sabbatical from the university to work on what he described as his largest book project.

He would not give the name of his new novel, but he said it involves werewolves, vampires and few other mythical

creatures.

"I love werewolves, man," he said, smiling. "I dream about them all the time. I'm actually kind of sad because I don't think they'll live in the big battle at the end of the book. You'd think I'd have some kind of control over that."

One of Graham's more popular and celebrated novels, "All the Beautiful Sinners," started as a bad dream that turned into words. One night, while watching "Unsolved Mysteries," he said he got the inspiration to write his serial killer/manhunt novel.

The story on "Unsolved Mysteries" was about a young woman whose house was ripped apart by a tornado, causing her and her sister to go to the hospital. A man walked into the hospital and told the young woman her dad was waiting for her outside. She left the hospital with the man and never was seen or heard from again.

"It creeped me out," he said. Despite the awards Graham has received over the years for "All the Beautiful Sinners," and his other works, he has no plans on giving up teaching.

"Even if I write the next 'Da Vinci Code,' I still think I would teach a little," he said. "For me, I would fill disconnected with the people I love."

He said his students often surprise him by the quality of their writing. He said he enjoys reading short stories by the students that are better than his.

Jim Whitlark, associate chairperson of the English department, said Jones' students are required to write a 40,000-word novel during the course of the semester.

"He is an excellent teacher," Whitlark said. "He most certainly shows his ability as a creative writer."

Jones never has made any of his students read any of his books.

"That'd be cruel," he said. After his latest book, "Demon Theory" hits shelves later this month, he said will start touring.

Jones does autograph signings and readings, but this year he will make appearances at horror conventions around the nation.

Jones said he keeps his fans close at heart when writing his novels.

"A writer who doesn't keep his audience in mind is not a good writer," he said.

Sam Dragg, chairperson for the English department, said Jones is not only a brilliant writer but also a productive one.

"He's inspiring as a teacher," he said.

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Texas Tech police blotter

April 7

A Texas Tech police officer investigated debit card abuse at the High Tech Computer Store inside the Student Union Building. A Tech employee transferred university funds to an account for personal use.

A Tech police officer investigated the theft of a wallet, its contents and a cell phone at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on March 20. The items were unsecured on a bookshelf.

A Tech police officer investigated the theft of an elevator security camera in Hulen/Clement residence hall. The videotape from the camera was successful in recording the suspect.

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief on the second floor of the Flint Avenue Parking Facility. Several parked and unattended vehicles had been hit with paint balls.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for forgery, failure to identify a fugitive, parole warrant and six outstanding citations following an observed traffic violation in the 1000 block of Indiana Avenue. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and his vehicle towed.

Tech police documented information concerning assisting another agency in Hulen Hall. Two Tech police officers assisted the University of Texas at Austin Police Department by serving and executing a search

warrant at Hulen/Clement Hall. Property that had been reported stolen to the University of Texas Police Department was recovered.

A Tech police officer detained two students for driving while under the influence of alcohol by a minor and public intoxication following a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. The driver was issued a county citation and released. The passenger was released to a responsible person pending the filing of charges. The vehicle was towed.

April 8

A Tech police officer investigated a reported sexual assault at Stangel Hall. The victim knew the suspect and does not want to pursue charges.

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief at Weymouth Hall. There were several phrases written on the walls of the hallways and the stairwells from the fifth floor to the 11th floor.

A Tech officer detained a student for consumption of alcohol by a minor in the 3100 block of 18th Street. The student was issued a county citation and released.

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief on the fourth floor of Weymouth Hall. Several ceiling tiles, electrical wires and an exit sign were pulled from the ceiling.

A Tech police officer detained two students for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z-5B parking lot. Both

subjects were released following the issuance of a county citation.

April 9

Tech police investigated a theft in the Z-5A parking lot. A tire was taken off a vehicle.

A Tech police officer arrested two students for possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of alcohol by a minor in Coleman Hall. Another student was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The arrests were made following a complaint of marijuana smoke coming from the room. The three students were transported to the county jail.

April 10

A Tech officer investigated a theft in Room 205 of the Industrial Engineering building. A Tech-owned Dell computer was taken from the unsecured room.

A Tech police officer investigated a burglary of a habitation room of Gates Hall. A TV/VCR combination, television stand, ironing board, alarm clock, trash can, two pillows and a blanket were taken. There were no signs of forced entry.

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for public intoxication in the C-4 parking lot. The non-student was transported to the county jail.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a welfare check of a student in Wall Hall. A student who had been suffering chest pains report-

edly passed out. A friend transported the student to the University Medical Center.

April 11

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for three citations and an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant following a traffic stop at the 3300 block of 18th Street. The student was transported to the county jail and his motorcycle was towed.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a teaching assistant who was upset about the Department of Economics and Geography's intentions regarding his teaching assistantship, which occurred at Holden Hall.

A Tech police officer investigated harassment at Murray Hall.

April 12

A Tech police officer investigated a theft at the north bicycle racks of Wall Hall. A men's "ModenG" bicycle was taken.

A Tech police officer arrested a student for public intoxication (drugs) in the service drive area of Wall/Gates. The student gave written consent to search his room in Wall Hall. Marijuana was recovered. The student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges. The student is an employee at Sam's Place and was on break.

April 13

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief to several vehicles in

the Z-4-P parking lot. Footprints and dents were left in the hoods of vehicles.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a student who was distributing personal medical information of another student to other individuals.

A Tech officer investigated a theft at the Marsha Sharp Center. An Apple iPod had been left unattended on a desk and was taken.

A Tech police officer detained a student for public intoxication at the McLeod Tennis Center. The student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

April 14

A Tech police officer investigated the theft of a HSC-owned Dell flat-screen computer monitor in the Health Sciences Center sometime between March 14 and March 29, during the process of relocating the office.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of drug paraphernalia in his residence hall room in Weymouth Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia in a residence hall room in Weymouth Hall.

A Tech police office investigated the theft of a wallet and its contents including several pieces of Egyptian jewelry in the basement of the main campus library. The wallet was left unattended in an

unsecured area.

A Tech police officer detained two students for possession of alcohol in a room of Clement Hall. The two students were issued a county citation and released.

A Tech officer arrested a student for evading arrest on the southwest side of Coleman Hall. The student was observed dressed in all black clothing, including a ski mask and black gloves, hiding behind trees. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail. He was released pending the filing of additional charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office.

April 15

A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for possession of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 2400 block of Fourth Street. The non-student was transported to the county jail and his vehicle towed.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a suspicious occurrence in a residence hall room of Wall Hall. An unknown chalky white-gelled substance was found on the floor and door of the room. There was no permanent damage done to the room and no signs of entry into the room.

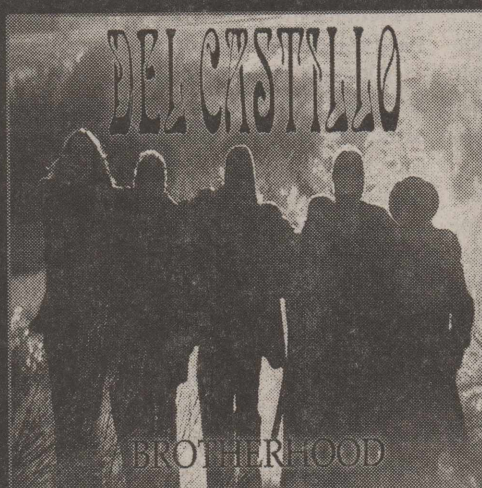
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Sign of the times: *Students camp out to register for ASL class*

By DANIELLE NOVY
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To assure themselves a slot in an American Sign Language class, some Texas Tech students are abandoning the comforts of their homes to camp out in the Foreign Language building so they can be the first to enroll in the class of their dreams.

Liz Hildebrand, senior adviser for the department of classical and modern languages and literatures, said for the last several years students have been sneaking into the building and lining up outside of her office so they can register for American Sign Language 1301 before it becomes filled.

As many as 300 students — a figure more than twice the 120-person capacity the American Sign Lan-

guage 1301 course maintains — have found their way into the building to await her 8 a.m. arrival, she said.

The only way students are guaranteed a place in the course is if they are among the first 120 to sign up.

"Some get there at 2 or 3 in the morning," she said. "It just depends how creative they are at getting in. Once one student is in, it's a matter of that student letting other people into the building."

Hildebrand said students are eligible beginning sign languages classes starting today.

"This year we are asking the university's policy department to do rounds in the building and periodic checks," she said.

Hildebrand said she partially credits the craze surrounding American Sign Language to misunderstandings

about what the courses entail.

"There is a big misconception in that students feel sign language is an easier language to learn than any spoken language," she said. "This is not true."

Still, Hildebrand said the increasing popularity of American Sign Language is highlighting the expansion of the program.

"A good thing to bring attention to is the fact that we need more instructors to enable the program to grow," she said.

Melissa Hays, coordinator of American Sign Language studies, said the program's depth has continued to increase each year to accommodate the spiked interest in the language.

"A lot of students didn't have the option to take it in high school," she said. "Some like the idea of more of a visual language. We are just excited the program is growing like this — we are trying to keep up with the demand."

Hays said while some students assume the visual aspect of the language

make it easier to learn, this is not always the case.

"Often we'll get students with learning disabilities thinking it will be easier," Hays said. "Sometimes it is, and sometimes it isn't."

Machelle Wells, a senior human development and family studies major from Keller, said she was one of the students who camped out the night before registration last semester to secure a slot in an American Sign Language class.

She said when she arrived at the foreign language building sometime around 2 a.m., there already was a line of about 30 people waiting.

Wells said some of her peers were snacking on Krispy Kremes, while she brought her own coffee to help keep her awake during the wait.

"I think it's kind of ridiculous that we have to get up early and go down there without any security," she said. "It could be kind of dangerous. I don't know why it's first-come first-serve."

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Bush shuffles economic team to energize admin; says more changes on the way

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under pressure to revitalize his administration, President Bush reshuffled his economic team Tuesday with a new budget chief who is highly regarded on Capitol Hill and promised more changes were coming. He also named a new trade representative.

Bush chose Rob Portman, a former six-term Republican congressman from Ohio who now serves as trade representative, to head the Office of Management and Budget, putting him at the heart of White House decision-making.

Hailed by Democrats and Republicans alike, Portman's nomination may help calm GOP anxieties about administration missteps. Portman is a close friend of Bush's and has a reputation as a skilled communicator about the economy, which will be a central theme for the November congressional elections.

The president tapped Portman's deputy, Susan Schwab, to move up and replace her boss as the

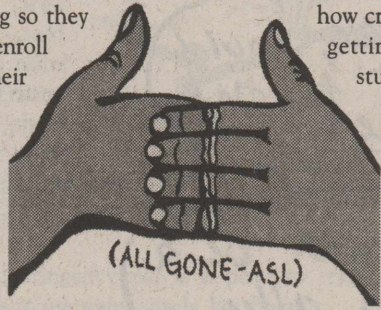
administration's top trade negotiator with other nations.

Announcing the changes during a Rose Garden ceremony, Bush made clear that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld's job was safe, despite calls for Rumsfeld's resignation from a half dozen retired military commanders.

"I hear the voices and I read the front page and I know the speculation," the president said testily. "But I'm the decider and I decide what's best. And what's best is for Don Rumsfeld to remain as the secretary of defense."

Rumsfeld, at a Pentagon news conference later in the day, said he hasn't considered resigning. "The president knows, as I know, there are no indispensable men... He knows that I serve at his pleasure, and that's that."

Tuesday's changes were set in motion by the promotion of Joshua Bolten as Bush's chief of staff from his old job as budget director. Bush said Bolten, who moved into his new office last Friday, has a mandate to shake things up.



Moussaoui

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— laughed in relief at every lighter exchange, such as when Novak noted that both he and Moussaoui had been warned by the judge about their behavior and Amador replied, "I won't compare you with Moussaoui."

Amador diagnosed the 37-year-old Frenchman of Moroccan descent as a paranoid schizophrenic after observing his actions and writings since 2002. Zerkin led him through a listing of Moussaoui's erratic, often contradictory behavior and strongly held paranoid and delusional beliefs. Amador said these included:

— Moussaoui's conviction that President Bush will free him.

— His belief that if he sat with defense lawyers they would pretend he was attacking them so marshals would kill him.

— His claim that the FBI bugged his electric fan before he was arrested and knew all about the plans for the Sept. 11 attack and that he

could clear up the mysteries of that attack if only he could tell that story in court.

— His demand for a Muslim lawyer, later dropped and then renewed.

— His insistence that he had nothing to do with 9/11 and his later claim that he was to hijack a fifth jetliner that day and fly it into the White House.

— His early effort to plead guilty and ask for the death penalty and his later vow to fight execution.

— His demand that defense lawyers stop filing motions because filing them violated his religion, followed by the dozens of motions he filed himself.

Amador noted that Moussaoui modified several of these on the stand. Moussaoui testified he really believed the defense lawyers only en-

gaged in "criminal ineffectiveness" for not seeking a Muslim lawyer and a change of venue, even though documents demonstrated he knew they had pursued both ideas. Moussaoui also testified he was only concerned his fan was bugged, but a document indicated he was certain.

Amador said Moussaoui was trying to "normalize" his paranoid beliefs, a common practice among schizophrenics. In certain circumstances, "they realize they've got to stop talking crazy," Amador said.

After Amador cited disorganized speech as evidence of illness, Novak pressed the psychologist on how

Moussaoui was able to maintain the same story in two trips to the witness stand and to curb his abusive courtroom outbursts into the brief epithets he shouts to spectators after judge and jury leave. "He's a goal-oriented person," Novak said.

Amador said Moussaoui's control was limited and he could not control his abusive language enough to remain his own attorney.

At a recess, Moussaoui said with a big smile, "Beautiful terrorist mind," referring to the movie "A Beautiful Mind," about a mathematician with schizophrenia.

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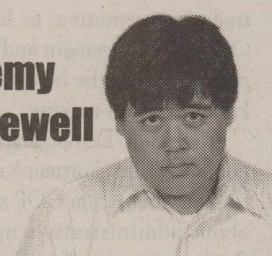
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Glidewell for mayor

We're getting very close to the end of the school year, and with that in mind, it is time for the student body to start thinking about the future. I know that some of you guys are graduating in a few weeks and have been thinking about the future pretty much all semester (if you don't already have a job, I would suggest turning a few pages over and looking over the classifieds). The rest of us have to stay in Lubbock. Now, I don't actually hate Lubbock. The people are relatively nice (except while driving), and the weather is good for 11 months of the year (when it's not windy and when no one is doing any work that involves the planting and picking of cotton).

Jeremy Glidewell



Now, I may not know the names of the other candidates, or even what they stand for . . . but I'm pretty sure that I stand for it, too, unless it's a bad or unpopular idea, in which case I vehemently disagree.

hours of time wasted. Law changes — As mayor, I would change a few laws regarding cohabitation in Lubbock. The current law states that no more than two unrelated people may live in a single family dwelling. I do not think that law goes far enough, and I propose nobody can live with any other human being (you still can have a dog, but not a cat).

There is, however, room for improvement in this fair city, and while I do not like to write about political matters, on this occasion, I find it eminently necessary. With that said, I announce my candidacy for mayor of Lubbock.

Now, I may not know the names of the other candidates, or even what they stand for (one of them is crazy enough to want to build a monorail around the Texas Tech campus which is a completely preposterous idea that only a complete moron would propose), but I'm pretty sure that I stand for it, too, unless it's a bad or unpopular idea, in which case I vehemently disagree. I do know I have one thing they don't have (no, not my 1994 Toyota Camry), the courage to dare — which does not actually mean anything except that I might try and do something, and isn't that what being mayor is all about?

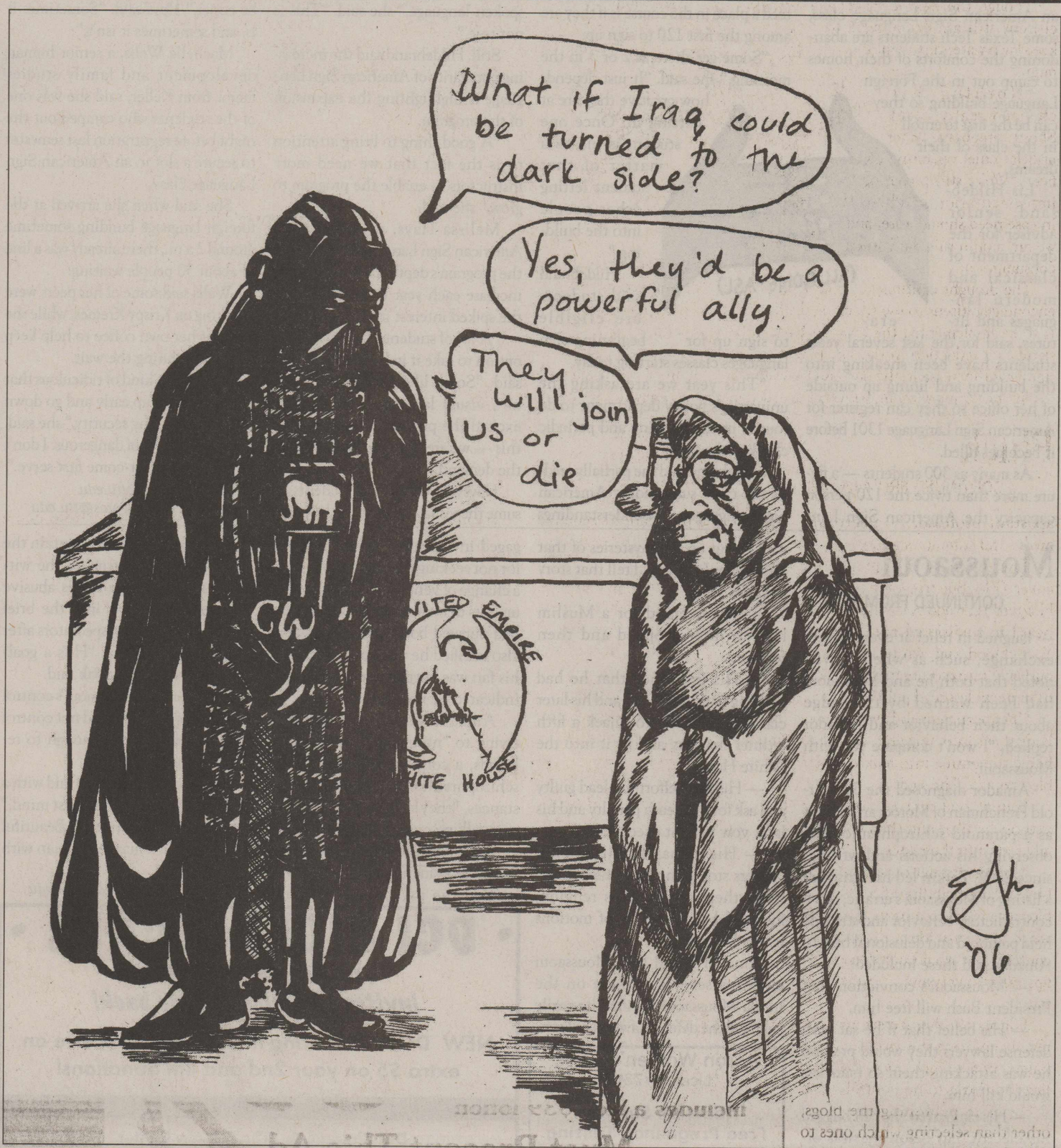
The answer is no. Being mayor is about more than trying to do something. It's about convincing a few thousand people to vote for you in what amounts to a purely ceremonial position based on wild campaign promises you make but can't actually deliver. And while I would like to say that I am going to run a clean campaign based on values and deliverable undertakings, I tried that when running for National Honor Society parliamentarian and lost handily. So instead, I will submit to the process and have a platform based on things the voters would like to hear, but that will not actually happen in any way.

Ending of construction on the Marsha Sharp Freeway — I like women's basketball as much as any other heterosexual male, and this is in no way intended as a swipe at coach Sharp, but her freeway is ruining my life (I'm not anti-progress, but I am opposed to large amounts of dirt being piled near my home). Before construction began, it took me about nine minutes to get from my house to the place where I park. But construction has added, and I swear I'm not making this up, four minutes to my daily commute. That doesn't seem like a lot, but add that up over the course of a year and it adds up to more than a full 24

Surround the city with a Crenosphere — I went to the spring game on Saturday and had to sit through 200 mph winds. And while some would say that we could build a dome for the football team to practice and play in, I say that those people are not thinking big enough. Why build two or three small domes, when we could just build a giant dome that surrounds the entire city? Citizens would be protected from the wind and rain, as well as the possibility of illegal immigrants coming in from New Mexico and taking our jobs.

Get rid of the city's nicknames — Lubbock currently has two nicknames — the Hub City (also shared by numerous other cities, including Compton, Calif.; Mount Pleasant, Utah; a city in Pakistan that I can't spell and don't have the desire to Google); and the Giant Side of Texas (which does not refer to this being the childhood home of Andre the Giant, but only to wide-open spaces and other things I don't care about). I don't even know why we need a nickname; isn't being the birthplace of Buddy Holly and the world leader in STDs and pregnancy enough notoriety?

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VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Education most effective means of preventing abortion

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(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — One thing that I took away from my Science Wars class was: when encountering scientific studies, you must remember that most research is funded or completed by an organization with a specific desired outcome. Erin Wisdom provides overwhelming evidence swaying her argument toward the "right to life" argument without giving the choice stance a fighting chance. Even as we look at the terminology

of the right to life movement we see that in our society there is overwhelming power assigned to the word "life." Choice stands as the antithesis of the "right to life movement," and as it assumes this position the word automatically takes on a negative connotation. Choice does not mean anti-life and it does not mean anti-religion. Choice means the ability to decide when, how many, and if you want to have children.

The mixed messages we receive in sex education and socialization concerning our sexuality and our reproductive systems coupled with the shame that

society places on asserting control over our own futures and our own bodies is outstanding. Wisdom's piece cites mental instability and physical harm as side effects of abortion. Sonograms and statistics from the Mayo clinic force us to assign a fetus human status and to assume a submissive, self-sacrificing role placing our health, needs and desires in a secondary role.

What the article does not state will hurt women the most. Yeah, women deserve better than abortion. But what is the anti-choice movement doing to prevent pregnancy in the first place? Instead of putting an ideological band-aid on the

issue of abortion we need to address WHY it is women are utilizing these services. If we really want to reduce the numbers of abortions being performed, we need to engage preventative measures through which we educate and create access to methods that would prevent pregnancy. Wisdom states that 27 percent of abortions end in infection, but fails to remind the reader that because abortions are performed in safe, clean, medically sanctioned conditions they are safer than wisdom tooth extraction. We should value women's lives enough to not allow our government to restrict access to abortion.

We have much to fear, including fear itself

We still can remember back to our childhood — days filled with Power Rangers, pogs and Fun-time Pizza (before Chucky Cheese bought them all out with his low prices and child slave labor). Back in those days, we frolicked outside, played war, threw sand at girls and made fun of the kids that were different from us. Yeah, the daytime was great. But, when that sun set, our world changed. Fear would overtake us.



Some other normal fears include fears of large groups of elderly people, aliens, creepy doll collections and sock puppets. Now, don't get the impression it's fine to be scared of wussy things. A few of these fears include the fear of snakes, heights, bugs that pose no threat and public urination.

Bedtime wasn't just an annoyance, but also a battle against the imagination and creatures in our closets. Branches blowing against the window were claws of monsters, folded ironing boards took on alien shapes, and hat racks turned into that creepy lady from "Lamb Chops." When we were younger everything scared us.

We hate it when we ask someone what he or she was afraid of when they were little and they answer "the dark." Well no crap, everyone was scared of the dark. Anything could be out there and only you could venture a guess at what it was.

We've conducted some research, and we're fairly certain everyone was scared of those animatronic animal bands at pizza places. When the song was over, the machines would shut down suddenly and the curtains would close. If the playing didn't scare us enough, we'd always have to peak behind the curtain after the show. As you pulled back the curtain, light would shine in on the frozen metal creatures.

There would be that purple gorilla on drums, rat on guitar and that big bear that did God knows what. The party was over behind the curtains. All were silent, still and staring.

But now we're older and that's all out of the way. Or is it? We'll be the first to admit we still have fears. We're not talking about the boring and logical fears of debt, school,

getting fired, or economic recessions. We still retain some fears from our childhood and have formed new ones. We're going to share some of our reasonable fears and stories there of. Hopefully, we can help clear up what's still okay to be frightened of at this point in our lives.

We're just not that scared of most human things that could actually happen — like if a guy attacks us with a knife. In that case, one of us would just blow our emergency safety whistle, while the other constructs a makeshift sock filled with quarters. But, what if we're watching the "Magic School

Bus" one afternoon and a freaking zombie bursts through the door. What the hell are we going to do then? If you don't think they exist, then obviously you haven't seen "28 Days Later" (try sharing your zombie skepticism with the millions who died). That's what we thought.

I (Eric) know it's now cliché to be scared of clowns. But, seriously, those colorful monsters make me very uncomfortable. My fear began when one spit on me when I was five. I'm still very uneasy around clowns to say the least. Just the other day I saw one making balloon animals for children in a super market. I quickly took cover behind the exotic fruits. I remained there until a security guard told me to stop to crying and leave the store.

I (Trevor) still maintain my fear of leprechauns. As a child, not only did they frighten the hell out of me, but I also was under the impression they carried leprosy. Now, I know they don't carry that disease. However, they're still filthy liars and many are affiliated with the Irish Republican Army.

While camping, we always have uneasy feelings that El Chupacabra or Sexopolis is lurking in the dark. Both of these creatures are ruthless and treacherous in their own ways. El Chupacabra (goat-sucker) is a creature that basically eats your insides. While, Sexopolis is a vile creature with long rubbery arms, a slinky like body, a high pitched wavering call and both sex organs. It does horrible things, which we need not elaborate on. Both always make urinating outside the tent at night a risky venture.

One time last year, we decided to all share ghost stories and freaky occurrences in our friend's dorm room. Bad idea. When bedtime rolled around, no one wanted to go back to their rooms. Andrew and I (Eric) were particularly scared. I told him if he was too scared in his room, he could spend

the night in our room. I instructed him to knock thrice if it were he at the door. In all seriousness, he promised he would.

With my roommate fast asleep, I stared at the ceiling and tried to think about crackerjacks, baseball cards and silly puddy. It didn't work. Soon, I heard three somber knocks at the door. Looking out the peephole, I was relieved to see Andrew with his pillow and standard star and moon blanket. Dorm slumber parties weren't uncommon in themselves. But one motivated out of fear hadn't happened since the deer mouse scare earlier that year. We took turns staying awake and keeping guard. It was a long night, but at the same time completely necessary.

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We often find being afraid is not only fun, but also can bring you closer to loved ones. Last time there was a thunder and lightning storm, we all gathered in the living room and built a mattress and blanket fortress. We then curled up and listened to Ace of Base until the storm passed. The next night we had a big party in our fort. That time being afraid was a win-win situation. We all get scared sometimes; some people more than others.

Yet, it's OK. Fear's just another natural, beautiful and potentially sexy emotion.

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April showerless so far — officials urge water conservation

Yearly rainfall shortcomings bring continuation of drought plan

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With Lubbock still behind in average yearly rainfall, city officials are trying to raise awareness about water conservation.

Though the weather is getting warmer, citizens still are encouraged to keep lawn watering to a minimum.

"Nothing has changed really," said Sherry Stephens, water utilities chief operating officer. "We're still preparing for implementation of Phase II in case need should arise, and we are monitoring daily water consumption."

The drought contingency plan is in place to encourage citizens to use water wisely. For Phase II to be implemented there would have to be a significant reduction in the supply of water or a significant increase in the demand for water.

"It's not doing without, it's learning to do more

with less," said Thomas Adams, Lubbock deputy city manager and water utilities director, in a February 2006 interview with The Daily Toreador.

Stephens outlined a list of things college students can do to conserve water:

- Run dishwashers only when they are completely full
- Wash clothes only when there are enough to make a full load
- Take shorter showers
- Do no let water run while brushing teeth
- If washing the car at home be sure to have a shut-off nozzle on the hose to prevent excessive run-off
- Rather than setting sprinklers to water the lawn, hand water it to ensure no run-off occurs.

Stephens did mention one change in water policy.

"Effective with day light savings time we now limit watering times for lawns," she said. "This is a separate ordinance though and would have

been put in effective regardless of the drought contingency plan."

Watering times are limited to before 10 a.m. or after 6 p.m. daily.

"Our water consumption has remained very consistent. We're not any worse off than we were a month ago," Stephens said. "We're not in a danger zone."

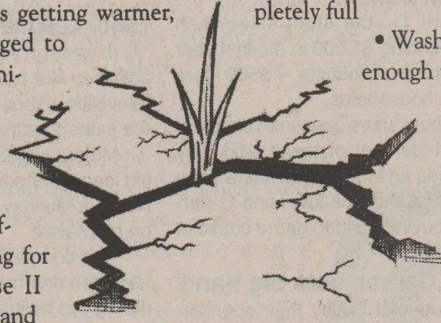
Stephens stressed the importance of proper lawn watering citing that sprinkler use is the single highest use of water during the summer months.

"Remember that Bermuda grass only needs one inch of water a week, and cool season grasses need only an inch and a half per week," she said.

Stephens said improper and excessive lawn watering is not only a poor use of water, but also can ruin plants.

Though water consumption per citizen is a little higher than Stephens said she would like, she said it is understandable because of the warm, dry winter experienced by West Texas.

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18 months between pregnancies better for babies

CHICAGO (AP) — Women can maximize their chances of having healthy babies by spacing their pregnancies at least 18 months but no more than five years apart, researchers say.

The researchers reached that conclusion after an analysis of 67 international studies involving more than 11 million pregnancies.

The analysis found that spacing babies too close together or too far apart raises the risk of complications such as premature births and low birth weight.

The findings suggest that millions of infant deaths could be avoided worldwide with better family planning, said co-author Dr. Agustín

Conde-Agudelo of Santa Fe de Bogotá Foundation in Colombia.

"The financial cost of birth spacing programs is lower than the financial cost of infant deaths, of course," Conde-Agudelo said in an e-mail.

Pregnancy and nursing use up nutrients in a woman's body, he said, and for a woman to get pregnant again before she has a chance to recover nutritionally may mean higher risks for the baby.

As for why long intervals between births cause problems too, he speculated that time could diminish a woman's reproductive capacity and that factors that decrease fertility also could lead to poor fetal development.

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assistant professor of electronic media and communications.

The diversity of topics blogs cover (BlogBurst reports 700 "top bloggers") can add voices not usually heard in traditional publications, Youngblood said, while simultaneously giving exposure to the authors in more widespread publications.

"It's got the possibility for somebody that's into blogging — kind of being the entrée into making their blog popular," he said.

Youngblood said he finds blog authors he likes and then continually return to their sites.

The amalgamation of different blogs and possibility of a different blogger posted to a news site every week may provide a diversity of content, but would not necessarily appeal to everyone, Youngblood said.

Editors of other papers may not readily embrace the service, as the hands-off approach gives the publications little-to-no control when it comes to publishing the blogs, other than selecting which ones to publish.

Featuring the more common opinions-based blogs may be less problematic than publishing blogs with news content, as bloggers may not follow a publication's required journalistic guidelines when writing their entries.

"If it extends into the journalistic reporting realm away from pure opinion and comment, I'd be highly leery with publishing something without verifying where it came from," said Robert Wernsman, a Texas Tech journalism instructor and former newspaper editor.

Wernsman said the service would be good for bloggers to get exposure and also for publications to weed out which blogs to use for content.

It can be daunting to sort through the thousands of blogs looking for alternative viewpoints or unheard voices, Wernsman said, and the way BlogBurst acts as an agent between its member bloggers and publishers would alleviate this complication for publishers, who could then pass on the content to its readers.

Another advantage for the publications is the lower cost of subscri-

bing to BlogBurst as opposed to hiring a full-time reporter.

BlogBurst does not pay its bloggers, although a rewards system for the top bloggers — those being consistently selected for publication — is being developed for implementation later this year.

Although there are some restrictions, bloggers can syndicate their blogs with BlogBurst regardless of which blogging platform they use by signing up at www.blogburst.com.

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In Brief

Get 'School'ed on the small screen

Just look around the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and you'll see several basketball players listening to iPods as they drain shots for practice.

Those same wannabe ballers now can use their video-enabled iPods to learn some of those basketball moves from one of the best: Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight.

Apple iTunes recently added four episodes from ESPN Original Entertainment's reality series "Knight School." The six-episode series aired in February and gave Tech students the chance at a walk-on spot on next year's Red Raider basketball team.

Episodes 1, 3, 5 and 6 are available at \$1.99 each.

Apple often releases incomplete TV shows and later adds the remaining episodes, indicating that the Red Raider faithful might be able to purchase episodes 2 and 4 at a later date.

The videos can be watched on Apple's fifth-generation iPod with video or on any computer with the newest version of iTunes.

In the sixth episode, Knight selected Tyler Hoffmeister as the winner of the competition.

Law school hosts banking symposium

Banking experts are joining up for the 2006 Banking Law Symposium.

According to a news release, consumer experts, along with federal and state officials, will speak.

The meeting's purpose is for people to understand the policies and rights of the banking industry, the news release states.

The symposium will begin at 5 p.m. today at the Texas Tech School of Law and will continue through Friday.

More information is available at www.bankingsymposium.com.

Villanova professor to speak on campus

The range, wildlife & fisheries department is welcoming Aaron Bauer, biology professor at Villanova University, to lecture on the "Herpetology of New Caledonia."

According to a news release, New Caledonia is a Pacific island with a "diverse and highly endemic" lizard fauna.

The lecture will be at 1 p.m. April 28 in the Room 309 of the University Library.

For more information e-mail Judy Sexton at judy.sexton@ttu.edu.

Want to make an impact?

Organization recruiting members

Impact Tech now is looking for people to join the organization in the fall.

By joining the organization, students can improve resumes, gain skills in public speaking

and develop close friendships, according to a news release.

Impact Tech is a student organization founded on the belief that students are highly effective influences among their fellow students, the news release states.

For an application e-mail Juli Buchanan at juli.buchanan@ttuhsc.edu.

Sand volleyball touney slated, registration ongoing

The Tech volleyball team will not have a chance to spike until August. However, the Recreational Sports department is giving students a chance for bragging rights in volleyball. This time, it's on the sand.

Rec sports is hosting a four-on-four tournament at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's sand volleyball courts.

Registration is free, and the tournament begins April 27. The department is encouraging students to apply to have a spot.

For more information, visit www.rec.sports.ttu.edu.

Getting their game on

The stereotype of video game players being exclusively male has been proven far from accurate.

In a March study by the Consumer Electronics Association as cited by *The New York Times*, 65 percent of women ages 25 to 34 play electronic games, as opposed to 35 percent of men in the same age group.

These women are not playing "Halo" or "Grand Theft Auto," however.

The study found the majority of game-playing women play casual games on personal computers, like "Spider Solitaire" or Web-based games like "Bejeweled," rather than the mainstream games released on dedicated video game consoles.

According to the Electronic Software Association, 43 percent of game players are females, and women gamers who are more than 18 years old make up a larger group than young male gamers aged 6 to 17.

Software for human hardware

Microsoft's newest venture puts them in collaboration with some of its lesser-known bedfellows: healthcare companies.

Microsoft launched its Knowledge Driven Health Plans program, a framework for managing healthcare in the health-plan industry, Monday at the World Healthcare Congress in Washington, D.C.

The Knowledge Driven Health Plans technology gives health plan employees access to information and improved communication and collaboration between cooperating businesses.

At the World Healthcare Congress, 22 health and technology companies agreed to support

Microsoft in the venture, including Hewlett-Packard.

Business alumni honored

Three of the Rawls College of Business's alum will be recognized at the Distinguished Alumni Recognition Thursday.

F. Scott Dueser, chairman of the board at First National Bank of Abilene, and First Financial Bankshares president, will be honored, along with Brian McCoy, CEO of McCoy's Building Supply, and James Wetherbe, Stevenson-chaired professor of information technology at the business college, according to a news release.

The three will be recognized at 6:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Country Club.

Magazine selects English prof as Artist of the Month

"Image" magazine selected Tech English professor John Poch as the Artist of the Month, for his work in poetry.

In a recent news release, Poch said the magazine is one of the most respected literary magazines in the U.S.

Poch's two new poetry books, "Ghost Towns of the Enchanted Circle" and "Hockey Haiku: the Essential Collection" are expected to hit the shelves in the fall, the news release states.

Tech faculty member's book named one of Top 100 in contest

Paul H. Carlson, director of the Texas Tech Center of the Southwest, now has another honor to add to his collection.

In a contest for The 100 Most Outstanding Non-Fiction Books on the American West Published During the 20th Century, one book was chosen depending on the year it was published. Carlson's book, "The Plains Indians," based on the American Indians, who migrated from Canada to Mexico, was chosen as the most outstanding book in 1998, according to a recent news release.

The book even has acclaimed international status. After it was translated into French in 2004, it now is being published in Polish, the news release states.

Honors student given Texas leadership award

Delilah Clark, an Honors College student, is the recipient of the 2006 Texas Campus Compact Leadership in Action Award.

Clark, a natural history/humanities and English double major from Amarillo, ousted 36 other candidates for the award. She is the first to bring it to Tech, according to a news release.

Her record includes community work and leadership, including the time she worked to revitalize the on-campus recycling program, the news release states.

Teens love tech

When it comes to technology, the younger generation's ready adoption of new gadgets and gizmos has led to increased penetration of consumer electronics in American households.

The Eighth Annual Household and Teen Consumer Electronics Ownership Study by the Consumer Electronics Association found households with teenagers have an average of 11 more consumer electronics products than households without teens.

Released April 11, the study cites teen households as spending \$1,500 in the last year on consumer electronics products — \$500 more than the non-teen households.

When asked about future consumer electronics purchases, 21 percent of teens said they would be purchasing an MP3 player, followed by 14 percent citing a wireless handset and 11 percent planning on buying a video game console.

World Cyber Games gets big hand

Microsoft announced Friday their sponsorship of the World Cyber Games, an international "Cyber Games Festival" spanning six continents.

Founded in 2000, the games will hold this year's "Grand Finals" in Monza, Italy.

The PC titles in competition this year are "FIFA Soccer '06," "Half-Life: Counter-Strike 1.6," "Need for Speed: Most Wanted," "StarCraft: Brood War," "WarCraft III: The Frozen Throne"

and "Warhammer 40,000: Winter Assault."

On the console side, games in this year's competition will be exclusively on Microsoft's own Xbox 360: "Dead or Alive 4" and "Project Gotham Racing 3."

This comes as part of the agreement between Microsoft and the World Cyber Games, as Windows and the Xbox 360 will be the only platforms used in the games during Microsoft's sponsorship.

Major League on USA — not the movie

In recent years, alternative recreational activities like poker have received much more television exposure, and now gaming will get the same treatment.

Major League Gaming, a professional gaming league, announced a collaboration with USA Network Monday to air their gaming competitions on television.

The competition's pro circuit will be aired as seven one-hour episodes on USA sometime during this holiday season.

The programming also will be available to registered league members at the league's Web site, MLGpro.com.

League gamers compete in competitions of two games: "Halo 2" for the Xbox and "Super Smash Bros. Melee" for the Nintendo Game-Cube.

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FANS AND STUDENTS help themselves to free fajitas outside the McLeod Tennis Center, before No. 42 Texas Tech's match against No. 18 Texas A&M Thursday afternoon. Up next for the Red Raiders is No. 63 Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the complex.



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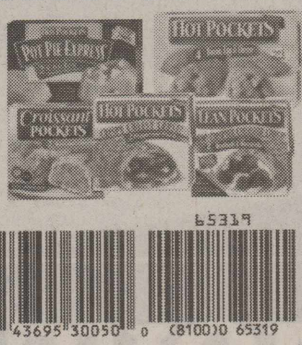
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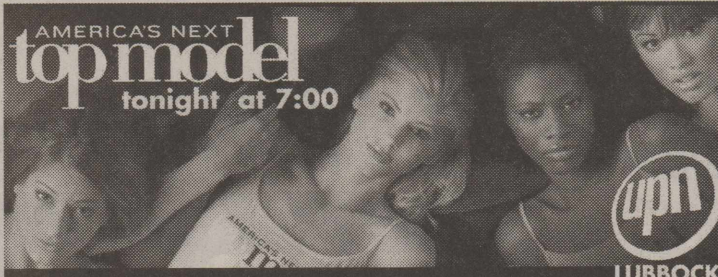
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Illegal downloading decreasing, but still present

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Since Napster became a part of pop culture in 1999, America has been experiencing a dogfight between consumers, online music distributors and recording industries.

Even after the Recording Industry Association of America's legal battles against Napster, Morpheus, KaZaA and Grokster, one in every three college students still are downloading music illegally, according to a recent study from the Intellectual Property Institute.

Many people who obtain illegal music online say they do not know they are doing anything illegal by recording music online. The study, conducted by the Business Software Alliance, states 54 percent of the college students

were unaware of their college's policy on downloading music.

The finding that one in three college students still are downloading illegally surprised Jim Gibson, director of the Intellectual Property Institute, who has publicly said he originally believed more students are doing it.

He said the numbers could be lower because more students know about the legal and moral concerns of downloading.

At Texas Tech, illegal downloading has decreased in recent years, said Sam Segran, associate vice president for Information Technology and the chief information officer.

Segran said illegal downloading is not allowed at Tech, and if students are doing it, agencies such as the Recording Industry Association of America and Sony are likely to catch them.

After the students are caught, the association gives the students' Internet protocol number to IT, who then blocks the students from going online. Segran said IT notifies the residence halls advisers who then will warn students to not download illegal music.

Should they be caught a second time, they will go to Student Judicial Services.

"When we find something, we just take action and move on," he said.

If students download on a regular basis, not only are they breaking the law, but their computers become hotspots for people to download from them, Segran said.

"At some point, they're no longer downloading, but they become distributors of illegal

music," he said. "That gets them in trouble."

The IT Division educates students on safe computer practices, not only for downloading, but to keep computer viruses from entering their system. People are subject to viruses when they download illegal files. It also makes it easier for hackers to access the system and "piggyback" viruses, he said.

Information Technology has been working with Michael Shonrock, vice president of student affairs, to test the Ruckus Network, which is a "legal avenue" for students to download music, Segran said.

"There are a lot of legal services where (students) can download and pay a small cost," Shonrock said. "The legal avenue is an avenue for students."

Ruckus will not keep students from downloading music, but it

will give students a legal alternative, Segran said.

"It doesn't necessarily prevent downloading illegal music, but it does provide a safe avenue for students to use," he said.

Legal download services have little trouble downloading and do not contract viruses. Segran said the files also are priced low.

Napster, who was one of the first victims in the battle against illegal downloading, became a legal service when it

began to charge people to download.

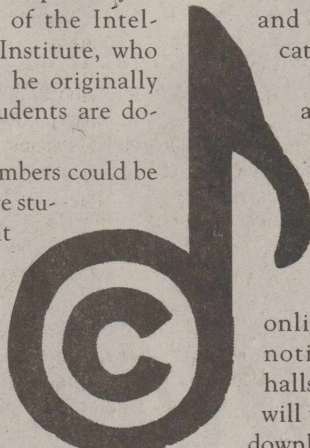
People also can buy music online at www.itunes.com or www.wal-mart.com/musicdownloads, and use their credit cards or pre-paid cards to buy music.

The film industry has a similar record of college students downloading movies and selling them to other people. The movie industry has decided to provide Web sites for people to download movies priced similar to DVDs.

The new releases and older films will be priced similar to the ones at regular movie rental stores.

Segran said the university has similar policies on downloading movies.

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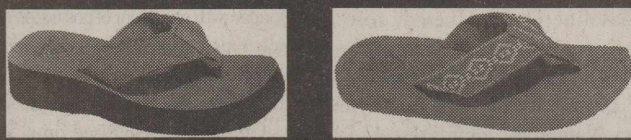
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Surge at the pump: Oil prices reach new heights — above \$71 a barrel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil prices settled at a new high above \$71 a barrel Tuesday as supply threats around the world overshadowed a new report from OPEC forecasting weakening global demand.

There was no fresh catalyst for Tuesday's buying, but analysts said the market psychology would likely remain bullish until there is some resolution to a variety of geopolitical uncertainties, particularly the West's nuclear dispute with Iran and output disruptions in Nigeria.

Global Insight oil analyst Kevin Lindemer said the slowing consumption growth and swelling inventories of crude oil in the United States would typically help pull down prices, but "all of that is getting swamped right now by Iran and Nigeria."

Light, sweet crude for May delivery on the New York Mercantile Exchange rose as high as \$71.60 a barrel, surpassing the previous intraday record of \$70.85 set Aug. 30. Oil settled at \$71.35, an increase of 95 cents from Monday's record closing price.

With gasoline prices averaging \$2.79 a gallon, U.S. motorists are shelling out \$212 million per day more than a year ago, and President Bush said Tuesday he was "concerned" about the impact this was having on American families and small businesses.

Many economists believe the impact of \$70 oil on the country's financial engine will not be as drastic as it was last August in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. The argument is that consumers have gotten accustomed to prices at today's levels because they have moved

up gradually and that it will take a sharp and sustained leap in energy prices before there are any serious economic ramifications.

"We will feel real pain at the pump before this market tops out," said James Cordier, president of Liberty Trading in Tampa, Fla. Cordier predicted gasoline prices could rise as high as \$3.50 a gallon in some parts of the country this summer.

So far, demand for gasoline continues to rise, albeit at a slower pace than a year ago, according to Energy Department data.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on Tuesday revised its demand-growth forecast for 2006 to 1.42 million barrels a day, down from 1.46 million barrels per day in the previous report. The cartel estimates that global crude-oil demand will be slightly above 84.5 million barrels per day — about half a million barrels per day lower than the current Wall Street consensus.

OPEC expressed particular concern about the impact rising interest rates would have on consumer spending in the U.S., where gasoline demand grew at a slower rate in the first quarter and could "carry over into the second half of the year."

Oil prices are now 42 percent higher than last year. But with global crude oil production only barely keeping up with demand, leaving a slim margin for error if there is a prolonged supply interruption, experts say prices are likely to climb further.

Traders are anxious that U.S.-led efforts to stop Iran, OPEC's second-largest

member, from pursuing a suspected nuclear weapons program could lead to a disruption in Persian Gulf supplies. On Tuesday, Russia maintained its opposition to sanctions against Iran, while President Bush said he would continue to focus on diplomacy but that "all options are on the table" to prevent Iran from developing atomic weapons.

In Nigeria, militant attacks have led Royal Dutch Shell PLC to shut large amounts of production. Platts estimates Nigeria's output fell by 220,000 barrels per day in March, compared with February.

Also underpinning high oil prices is booming demand in emerging economies such as China and India.

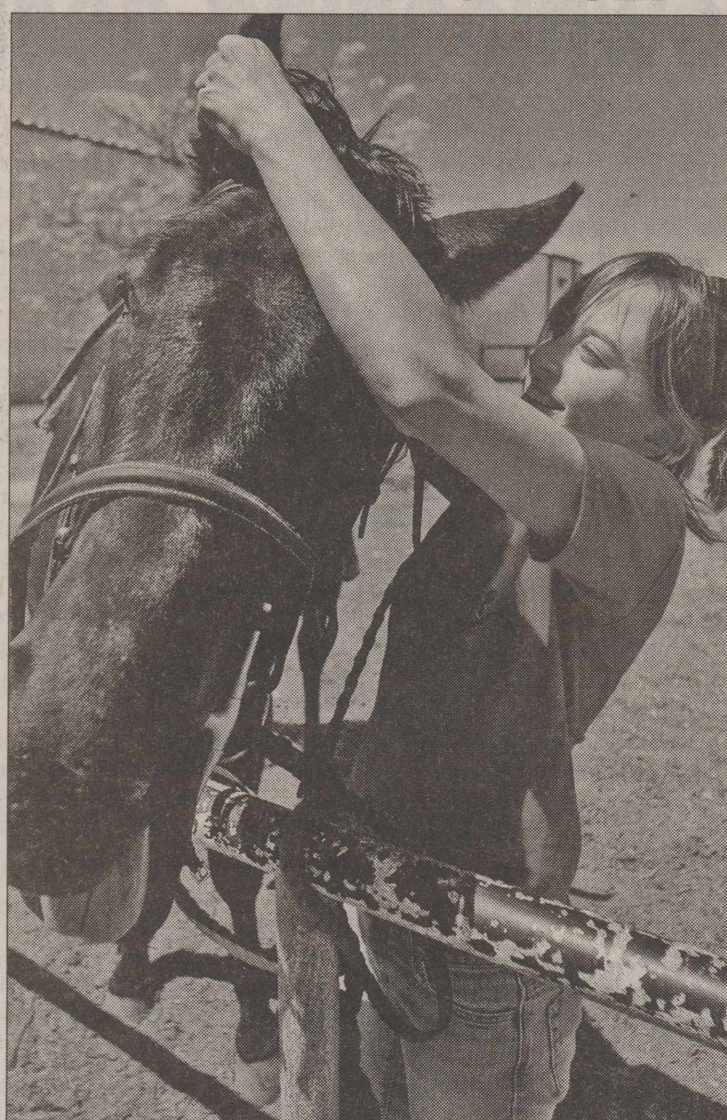
"The market sentiment now is much more nervous," said Tetsu Emori, chief commodities strategist at Mitsui Bussan Futures in Tokyo. "Things haven't changed so much, but as we approach the summer driving season we'll need more crude to make gasoline and we know also that U.S. gasoline production has its limitations because of the tight refining capacity."

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., implored the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday to "rigorously monitor" the U.S. refining industry to make sure companies were producing as much gasoline as they could and "not manipulating the amount of product flowing to the market."

In London, Brent crude for June delivery at the ICE Futures exchange also hit an all-time high of \$72.64 a barrel, before easing back to settle at \$72.51, an increase of \$1.05 and a record close.

Gasoline futures Tuesday rose 5.42 cents to close at \$2.239 a gallon while heating oil futures gained 2.79 cents to settle at \$2.0508 a gallon. Natural gas futures rose 43.1 cents to settle at \$8.008 per 1,000 cubic feet.

WHY THE LONG FACE?



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ALLISON GRIEST, A sophomore English major from Sugar Land and a member of the Texas Tech Equestrian Team, bridles a horse at the Tech Equestrian Center Thursday afternoon.

20-year police veteran charged in porn case

WACO (AP) — A recently retired 20-year police officer has been charged with possessing child pornography.

Amador Gonzalez Jr., 44, was charged Monday with one count of possession of visual depictions of sexual activity by minors. If convicted, he faces a maximum of 10 years in federal prison and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Gonzalez was released on a \$25,000 bond. U.S. Magistrate Jeffrey C. Manske ordered that Gonzalez not leave his house

until he could be fitted with a tracking device, stay 500 feet away from schools and leave home only during the day. He also ordered that monitoring equipment be placed on Gonzalez's computer.

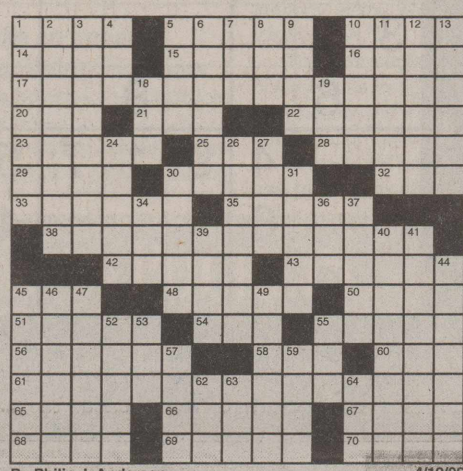
Gonzalez's attorney Bill Johnston said he expected his client to plead guilty within the next two months.

"This is simply a tragic turn of events," Johnston said. "He had a stable and productive career as a police officer."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 29 Religious custom
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- 38 Way to go in and out
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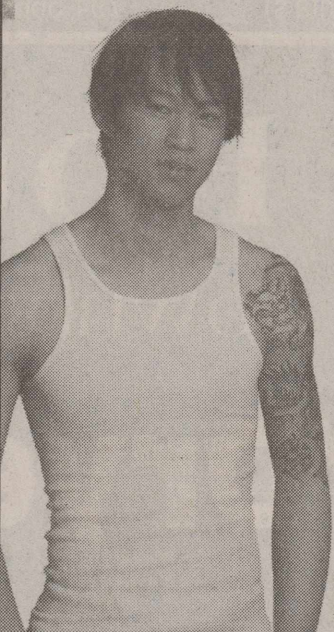


By Phillip J. Anderson
Portland, OR

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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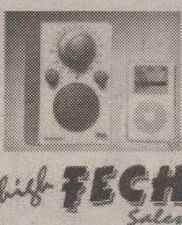
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Duke

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The case has raised racial tensions and heightened the long-standing town-vs.-gown antagonism between Duke students and middle class, racially mixed Durham. The accuser is black, and all but one of the 47 lacrosse team members are white.

Well before the scandal, the nationally ranked team had a reputation for a swaggering sense of entitlement and boorish frat-boy behavior that included public intoxication and public urination. After the scandal broke, the university announced an investigation into whether it put up with such behavior for too long.

The case has led to the resignation of the coach and the cancellation of the rest of the season.

"Many lives have been touched by this case," said Duke President Richard Brodhead in a statement. "It has brought pain and suffering to all involved, and it deeply challenges our ability to balance judgment with compassion. As the legal process unfolds, we must hope that it brings a speedy resolution and that the truth of the events is fully clarified."

The university would not comment specifically on any disciplinary action taken against the two men but said it is Duke practice to suspend students charged with a felony.

Both players are products of wealthy New York City suburbs and all-male Roman Catholic prep schools. Finnerty attended Long Island's Chaminade High School, where 99 percent of the students go on to college. Seligmann went to the exclusive Delbarton School, a lacrosse powerhouse in Morristown, N.J.

"It is our hope and our conviction that the full truth of all that happened that night will vindicate Reade of these charges," Delbarton's headmaster, the Rev. Luke L. Travers, said in a statement.

Neither Seligmann and Finnerty was among the Duke team members arrested in recent years for such offenses as underage drinking and public urination.

Finnerty, however, was charged in Washington with assault after a man told police in November that Finnerty and two friends punched him and called him "gay and other derogatory names." Finnerty agreed to community service.

The early-morning surrenders of the 6-foot-1 Seligmann and the 6-foot-3 Finnerty were arranged as part of a deal with Nifong in which they were bailed out of jail in a matter of hours.

At a brief court appearance, Finnerty stood in jacket and tie as a May 15 date was set for the next hearing in the case. Seligmann waived his right to appear in court and was represented by one of his lawyers.

The district attorney has said that the woman making the allegations, a 27-year-old student and mother of two, was attacked by three men. In a statement, Nifong said he hopes to charge a third person, "but the evidence available to me at this time does not permit that. Investigation into the identity of the third assailant will continue in the hope that he can also be identified with certainty."

Attorneys for the players have demanded Nifong drop the investigation, arguing that DNA tests failed to connect any of the team members to the alleged rape. They have also charged that the accuser was intoxicated and injured when she showed up for the party.

"This is probably the worst miscarriage of justice I've seen in 34 years of practice," said another Seligmann lawyer, Julian Mack.

Bill Thomas, a lawyer for a player who has not been charged, said that one of the two men under indictment did not even attend the party. He would not specify which one, saying only that "multiple witnesses and a commercial transaction" would provide an alibi.

According to a filing made by the district attorney's office, the residents of the house where the party took place told police that Seligmann was one of six players who did not attend the party.

Another attorney, Robert Ekstrand, who represents dozens of players, said neither Seligmann nor Finnerty was at the party "at the relevant time."

The indictment represents "a horrible circumstance and a product of a rush to judgment," Ekstrand said.

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Immigration teach-in aims to educate on hot topic

By **CHRIS ATWOOD**
FEATURES WRITER

Today there will be an informational teach-in about immigration, sponsored by the College of Education and the Honors College.

The organizers of the teach-in said their objective is to inform students about immigration, policies being discussed and what effects immigration could have on the economy and the country.

Rosa Hernandez-Sheets, associate professor in the College of Education who worked to organize the event, said the teach-in is intended to be completely informational.

She said students should be informed about immigration, the policies that concern it and

the different ways it can affect the country.

She said she took on the task of organizing the event because she believes informing the students about what is going on from the perspectives of law, economics, political policy and language is important.

According to a news release, the following faculty at Texas Tech will be speaking at the teach-in: Calvin Lewis, a professor in the Tech law school; Thomas Longoria; Gary Elbow, associate dean of the

Honors College; Sheryl Santos, academic dean of the College of Education; and Min-Joo Kim, an associate professor in the English department.

"We're a nation of immigrants."

— CALVIN LEWIS
Professor, Texas Tech School of Law

Longoria said he will speak about illegal migration and its effects on national security policies.

"This is a case where there is no shortage of information — good or bad — in the me-

dia," he said.

He said the country's main focus when working on policies concerning amnesty of illegal

immigrants is to adopt policies that are politically and economically positive.

Longoria said he hopes students will come away with broader knowledge about national security and economic immigration policies, and their major components.

Lewis, a law professor specializing in immigration policies and law, said the university has a duty to make sure the university community is educated about the "hot-button issue" of immigration.

Lewis said he will contrast past immigration policy with present versions and thoughts, and then examine possible impacts of the new proposed policies, he said. People are interested in the ramifications of the proposed legislation for their own knowl-

edge or because it might affect them or their families.

"We're a nation of immigrants," Lewis said.

The teach-in, he said, will create a forum for people to get a basic grasp of immigration policy and its effects, and then allow them to talk about the issues.

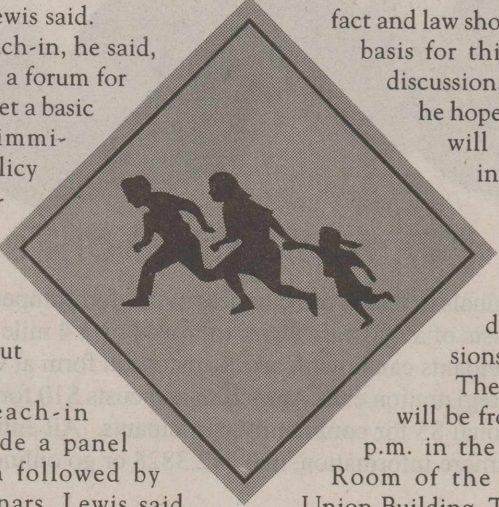
The teach-in will include a panel discussion followed by mini-seminars, Lewis said. Students will be able to attend mini-seminars on different areas of the topic that interest them. "Different people have differ-

ent concerns," he said about the purpose of the mini-seminars.

Lewis said he believes fact and law should be the basis for this kind of discussion, and said he hopes students will get useful information to be able to have informed discussions.

The teach-in will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building. The event is free for anyone who wants to learn more about immigration.

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It's a girl for Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Tomkitten has arrived.

Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes, the public lovebirds dubbed TomKat by the media, had a baby girl Tuesday, said Cruise spokesman Arnold Robinson.

The baby, named Suri, weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches long, he said.

"Both mother and daughter are doing well," Robinson said in a prepared statement.

The name Suri has its origins in Hebrew, meaning "princess," or in Persian, meaning "red rose," the statement said.

The baby was born in Los Angeles but Robinson did not disclose the exact location.

It's the first child for Holmes, 27. Cruise, 43, has an adopted daughter and son from his marriage to Nicole Kidman.

Details surrounding the birth, which was planned under the tenets of the Church of

Scientology as a silent procedure, weren't disclosed.

Scientists believe words spoken during times of pain are recorded by the "reactive mind" and can potentially cause problems for mother and baby later in life.

A spokesman from the Church of Scientology International referred inquiries to Cruise's publicist.

About a dozen reporters and photographers stood by outside the Beverly Hills home where Cruise and Holmes live. Security officers inside the compound videotaped the journalists.

A publicity blitz for Cruise's new movie, "Mission: Impossible III," was set to begin Wednesday but the actor canceled all press appearances, a Paramount representative said.

It was just about a year ago that Cruise's romance with Holmes became a world sensation.

Cruise hopped up and down

on a couch during an interview with Oprah Winfrey as he professed his love.

"I can't be cool. I can't be laid-back," Cruise declared at the time. "Something happened and I want to celebrate it."

The antics were widely mocked but Cruise was unfazed and continued to avow his affection for Holmes.

He and Holmes, a star of TV's "Dawson's Creek," had been first photographed together in Rome in April

2005.

She had previously been engaged to actor Chris Klein; Cruise had been married to Mimi Rogers as well as Kidman, and had dated Penelope Cruz for several years.

In June, Cruise announced to a Paris press conference that he had proposed to Holmes atop the Eiffel Tower.

"Today is a magnificent day for me, I'm engaged to a magnificent woman," he said.

No wedding date has been disclosed.

Judge: Pop star in California when man claimed abuse

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge says he tossed out a 22-year-old kidnapping and molestation claim against Michael Jackson because the pop star proved he was miles away from where the abduction allegedly occurred.

U.S. District Judge Eldon Fallon dismissed the case Thursday. The reasons for his decision were posted Tuesday on the court's Web site.

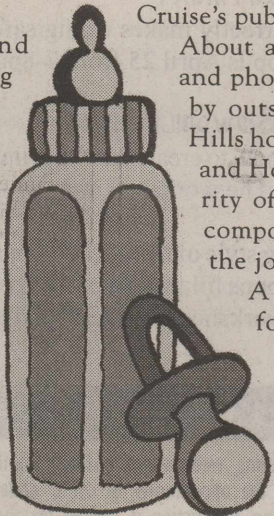
Joseph Bartucci Jr. claimed he was forced into a white limousine on May 19, 1984, during the New Orleans World's Fair, and driven

to California while being molested, held at gunpoint and cut with steel wire and a razor blade.

Bartucci claimed he did not recover memories of the assault until 2003.

In dismissing the case, the judge said Wayne Nagin, who kept Jackson's appointment calendar, provided a sworn statement saying Jackson was rehearsing in California for a music tour from May 20-27, 1984.

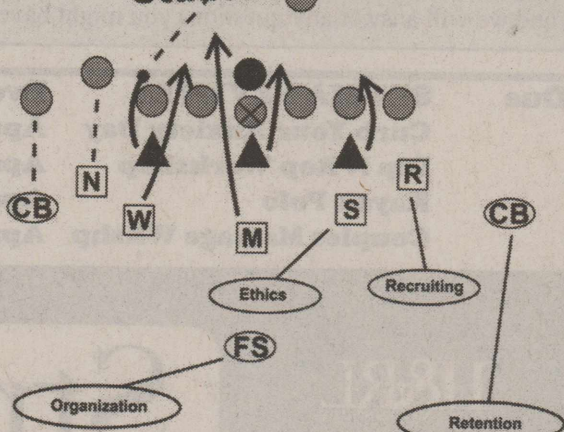
"The calendar reflects a series of appointments each day during the period," the judge wrote.



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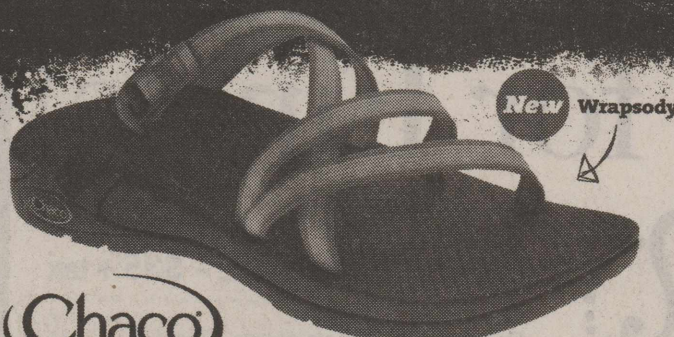
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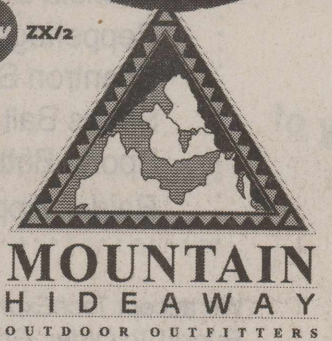
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Soccer Playoffs Kick Start Tonight

The indoor soccer regular season finished last night and playoff schedules are now available. View the schedules at recports.ttu.edu or pick one up up in SRC room 203.

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Swim and Run For Fun This Sunday!

Individuals or teams can compete in this fun competition that welcomes participants of all levels and consists of a 400 yard swim followed by a 4 mile run. All entries receive a long-sleeve t-shirt and participants can download a registration form at www.recports.ttu.edu.

Early registration ends April 20th and costs \$10 for each Tech individual and \$15 per team with an additional \$5 for community participants. All entries received after April 20th incur a \$5 late fee. For more information, call 742.3828 or go online at www.recports.ttu.edu.

Partner Yoga And Couples Massage Workshop - This Sunday

Discover a new way to connect with your partner. Partner Yoga will take you through a yoga workout and show you how two people are more effective than one! Couples Massage follows with a hands-on approach to relaxation. Partner Yoga takes place this Sunday from 6-7:15pm with Couples Massage following from 7:15-8:30pm. Experience one for \$6 or both for \$10. Please pre-register in the Fit/Well to reserve your spot!



Today Is Curb Your Anxiety Day

On Pins and Needles? Relieve your stress before finals! Come out to the Student Rec Center between 3:00pm - 6:00pm to take a Free Stress and Anxiety Screening, a Free Blood Pressure Screening, get a Free Chair Massage, and enjoy Free Relaxation and Biofeedback Training. A table of resources will also be available that will include stress balls, stress relief lotion and a variety of information related to stress management, test anxiety and effective coping strategies. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend and attendance will be carefully monitored for extra credit!



Rip N Rope Workshop

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INTRAMURALS

Sand Volleyball

CAN YOU DIG IT?! 4 on 4 Outdoor Volleyball is starting up again this semester. Signups for a co-rec, men's or women's team will continue until 12:00 pm on Wednesday, April 26th in room 203 of the Student Rec Center. Play starts on Thursday, April 27th at 5:30 pm at the Rec sand volleyball and grass courts in Urbanovsky Park. The format will be set once all teams are signed up so THE MORE THE BETTER!

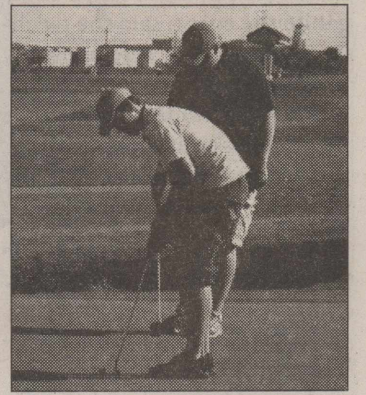
For more information call the Intramural office at 742-2945.



2 Person Golf Scramble

Hey golfers - here is a date you should mark on your calendars. The Intramural doubles date is set for Sunday, April 30th; this is a 2-persons scramble tournament format with tee-time starting at 1:00 pm. Stonegate golf course is the site of this year's event. The entry fee to golf is \$50.00 per team (\$25 per person) and covers 18-holes of golf, cart, lunch, range balls and a chance to win an Intramural champion t-shirt.

To sign up come by the Intramural office located in the Student Rec Center room 203. All money is to be paid in advance to reserve your tee time. Any questions call - 742-2945. Hope to see you on the course.



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Brake Adjustment

Having the brakes on your bicycle adjusted correctly makes riding safer and a lot more fun. Learn how to do it yourself for free! The workshop is April 25 from 7-8pm.

Primitive Skills- Bowdrill Fires

Leave your lighters and matches at home. Learn how to create fire the primitive way, with nothing but sticks! Price includes all necessary materials. The workshop is April 26 at 5pm. Cost is \$5.

The Outdoor Pursuits Center's hand's-on learning style of these workshops offers participants the opportunity to be involved and have FUN! Workshops fill fast, so pre-register at the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Complete details on this and other workshops can be found at recports.ttu.edu.

ADVENTURE TRIP

These trips are designed for a personal challenge, education and most of all - FUN. Everything you need is provided, equipment, food, transportation, you just need to pick the trip or trips you want to go on and register TODAY in the Outdoor Pursuits Center.

PALO DUBO Day Hike

APRIL 29

Join us for a thrilling weekend of outdoor climbing in eastern New Mexico. Participants will have the opportunity to climb while learning the basic practices associated with climbing. Instruction is geared for the novice climber.

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April 27	8am	5pm	\$20	beginner	easy

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	Sand Volleyball	April 25	Curb Your Anxiety Day	April 19	Weight Watchers	April 24
Golf (2-person)	April 28	Rip N Rop Workshop	April 19	Group Running	April 25	
		Kayak Polo	April 22	Brake Adjustment Clinic	April 25	
		Couples Massage Wkshp	April 23	Primitive Skill Wkshp	April 26	

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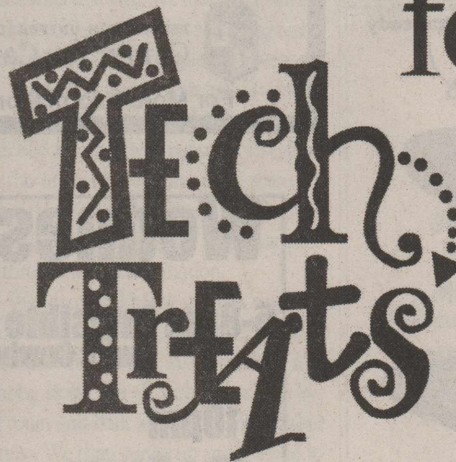


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Records continue to fall as 2006 Tech track and field season rolls on

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Records are made to be broken. Saturday, the Texas Tech track and field team continued its 2006 pattern of re-writing the record books.

At the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Tech set three school records and 16 regional qualifying marks.

In the women's high jump, Lacy Wilson won the event with a school record and regional qualifying mark of 6-1 1/4. The mark replaces her previous school record of 6-3/4 set April 23. The jump is the second regional qualifying mark of the season for Wilson.

D'Andra Carter joined Wilson in setting a new school record and regional qualifying mark in the discus with a throw of 178-7. The throw is the fourth regional qualifying mark for Carter and replaces her previous school record of 171-5 set on March 24.

In the 400M hurdles, Tia Barginear missed the regional qualifying mark by .29 but managed to win the event with a new school record time of 1:01.00.

Patience Knight used Saturday's event to throw two personal bests and regional qualifying marks. In the discus, Knight finished fourth with a toss of 166-10. The throw is

her second regional qualifying mark of the season in the event. The shot put throw of 48-7 1/2 was good for a third-place finish and the first regional qualifying mark of the season for Knight in the event.

Carter finished sixth in the shot put with a personal best throw of 44-6 3/4.

In the long jump, Sabrina Taylor finished second with a jump of 19-11 1/2. The jump marks the third regional qualifying mark of the season for Taylor.

Amanda Alley recorded her first regional qualifying mark of the season finishing fourth in the pole vault with a clearance of 12-5 1/2.

The women's 4x100M relay team of Barginear, Melissa Branch, Louise Cox and Taylor ran a season-best regional qualifying time of 45.51

In men's action, Brad Krings threw a personal-best mark of 179-6 1/2 in the discus, also good for his third regional qualifying mark of the season in the event.

Krings also captured his third regional qualifying mark of the season in the shot put with a throw of 55-4 1/4.

The shot put was won by Tech athlete Harrison Benjamin who threw a regional qualifying mark of 57-8 3/4.

Bobby Evers captured his first

regional qualifying mark and personal best in the triple jump with a mark of 50-6 1/2.

Tech athletes finished Saturday's event first and second in the pole vault with Bobby Most (17-3/4) and Sage Thames (16-6 3/4) marking regional qualifying marks. The mark is the first qualifying mark for Most and the second for Thames. Randall Klaus finished fourth in the event with a new personal best of 16-1.

At the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. the Tech squad had three athletes record regional qualifying times in the 110M hurdles. Marlon Odom (13.75) captured his fifth qualifying time of the season while

Daryl Burgess (13.97) and Shawon Harris (14.07) captured their fourth qualifying times of the season in the hurdles.

Also, Andrae Williams clocked a regional qualifying time of 46.14 in the 400M. The time is the fastest in 2006 Big 12 outdoor track and field action.

The men's 4x400M relay team of Bryan Scott, Michael Mathieu, Rodney Mims and Williams ran a combined regional qualifying time of 3:07.01.

The Tech squad returns to action Saturday at the TCU Invitational in Fort Worth.

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TEXAS TECH SENIOR outfielder Amanda Oakes lays down a bunt in Game 1 of the Raiders' doubleheader against Oklahoma State Tuesday at the Rocky Johnson Softball Complex.

Double-dipped: Raiders fall to Cowgirls

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Tuesday's doubleheader against Oklahoma State did nothing to change Texas Tech softball coach Teresa Wilson's opinion about playing two for the price of one.

"I hate doubleheaders," Wilson said. "Any time a conference championship is decided where some teams are playing two games in a day while others are playing one game, it is stupid."

"They need to come up with a system in which you play one game a day. When you play a doubleheader, it is a marathon out there."

As part of Tuesday's doubleheader at the Rocky Johnson Softball Complex, the Raiders (18-28, 4-8 Big 12) lost to OSU 8-0 and 4-2.

Senior pitcher Erin Crawford (11-14) started the first game allowing two earned runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Sarah Losleben relieved Crawford pitching a scoreless 1 1/3 innings. The

game was called after six innings because OSU had an eight-run lead, good enough for a mercy-rule victory.

Despite six of OSU's runs being unearned, Wilson said she was disappointed in the teams pitching.

"Any time you leave fat pitches out over the plate, you're going to give up runs," Wilson said.

The Cowgirls (19-22, 5-8 in Big 12) got the scoring started in the top of the fourth with a two-run home run by Kim Kaye. She ended the first game 2-for-3 with three RBIs.

Tech had an opportunity to get momentum back in the bottom of the inning by loading the bases with no outs. But after a fly out by Robyn Wike and a pop out by pinch hitter Megan Shupp, pinch hitter Kristen Healy struck out stranding the bases full.

"You have to capitalize on those opportunities," Wilson said. "That is what makes a good team good is the ability to get the big hit."

The OSU scoring continued in the

fifth with a double and two RBIs by Shannel Scott and an RBI single by Kaye. Both runs were unearned because of two errors by Tech in the inning.

Tech infielder Jennifer Corkin said she does not believe the defense played poorly.

"We made some nice plays out there," Corkin said. "We just need to get more consistent."

OSU added their final two runs of the contest in the sixth with a triple by Lacy Darity, which plated two runs. Shannel Scott followed by scoring Darity with an RBI single.

Tech scattered six hits over six innings against OSU pitcher Jessica Hoppock. Montana Patin and Brandy Moulin had multiple hit games with Patin going 2-for-3 and Moulin going 2-for-2.

Hoppock (12-16) pitched nine innings in the second game bringing her total to 15 innings and two earned runs allowed for the day.

"I thought we hit the ball hard,"

Moulin said. "But we were not able to come through in some big spots."

In Game 2 Moulin was part of Tech's only scoring off of Hoppock when she hit the second of back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the fifth. Moulin's home run gave Tech the 2-1 lead. Immediately after, teammate Corkin tied the score with a solo shot of her own.

A throwing error by Corkin in the fifth, one of two errors in the game for Corkin, allowed OSU to score their first run.

Lauren Kitchens tied the score for the Cowgirls in the top of the sixth with a one out home run.

The score remained tied at two until Ashleigh Tweed homered following a Tech error, putting the Cowgirls up for good, 4-2.

Next up for Tech is a doubleheader Thursday at the Rocky Johnson Complex against Texas. Wilson said her team has a lot of work to do.

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Suspects' road to Duke included expensive homes, schools

By FRANK ELTMON
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GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — They grew up in privileged surroundings in the suburbs of New York City.

Collin Finnerty of Long Island and Reade Seligmann of New Jersey both come from a world of golf courses and multimillion-dollar homes and were educated at exclusive all-boys Catholic prep schools. Their paths merged after the high school lacrosse stars won admission to Duke University, and continued their athletic and academic careers.

On Tuesday, they stood as co-defendants, accused of raping a stripper at an off-campus party in Durham, N.C.

Defenders quickly came forward at

both of their high schools. Finnerty, 19, was described as a good student and athlete who was never in any trouble, while 20-year-old Seligmann was remembered as a kid incapable of committing such a heinous act.

"Knowing Reade Seligmann as well as we do here at Delbarton, I believe him innocent of the charges," said the Rev. Luke L. Travers, headmaster at Seligmann's \$22,500-a-year high school. "The hearts and prayers of our community go out to Reade and his family, the woman who made the accusations, and all their families."

At Chaminade High School on Long Island, where Finnerty was among the 1,600 students, his former lacrosse

coach said the young man "really was never in any trouble. Basically, more of a quiet kid."

Jack Moran, the Chaminade lacrosse coach for 28 years, recalled Finnerty as an A student and a good teammate.

"Collin obviously was a very good player," Moran said before practice Tuesday. "He was good enough to play at Duke. He was a good student. ... Obviously, a good enough student to qualify academically for Duke."

An education at Chaminade cost \$6,670 a year in regular tuition, while

students in the elite collegiate program paid more than \$23,000 annually.

According to court documents, Finnerty was arrested six months ago in

Washington, D.C., after an alleged gay-bashing incident. Jeffrey Bloxgom said Finnerty and two of his high school teammates hurled anti-gay insults and punched him repeatedly.

Finnerty entered a diversion program, under which the charges will be dismissed after the completion of 25 hours of community service. Hearings in the case are scheduled for April 25

and Sept. 25, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's Office in Washington.

Both defendants graduated from high school in 2004. There were other similarities in their upbringings.

Finnerty hails from Garden City, N.Y., and lived in a Dutch colonial house on a cul-de-sac. A lacrosse net and equipment were visible in the yard, which abuts a golf course. No one answered the door at the Finnerty home Tuesday morning.

Seligmann grew up in well-to-do Essex Fells, N.J., where multimillion-dollar homes also abound and the current mayor grew up with the lacrosse player's dad.

"Reade Seligmann's a great kid," said Mayor Edward P. Abbot. "The

Seligmanns have been a great Essex Fells family."

The Seligmanns' home — a two-story red-brick house with twin white columns — sits about 17 miles west of Manhattan and within 1 1/2 miles of three golf courses. The 6-foot-1 sophomore was a leader at the high school lacrosse powerhouse Delbarton, winning an award for outstanding athlete when he was a senior.

Essex Fells, with a population of just over 2,100, has a median household income of \$148,000, according to the Census Bureau.

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