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CONTACT US:

News 742-3393
Lifestyles 742-2936
Sports 742-2939
Editor 742-3395
Advertising 742-3384
Fax 742-2434
E-mail TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu
Website www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/

Man found dead at Mackenzie State Park

by **Matt Green**
Staff Writer

The body of a white or Hispanic male with reddish shoulder-length hair was found Friday by tree trimmers in a wooded area of Mackenzie State Park at 603 East Broadway.

The body, which was wearing a shirt and blue jeans, was in an increased state of deterioration.

Bill Morgan, public information officer for the Lubbock Police Department, said the time of death has not yet been determined.

"Reports indicate the body could've been dead as long as a month," he said.

No identification was found on the body, and decay has erased many possibly identifying features.

"There is an intensive amount of physiological decomposition," Morgan said.

The man does not match the description of any missing persons reported to the LPD or the Lubbock Sheriff's Office.

Morgan said the Department of Public Safety's computers are temporarily off-line for maintenance, but the man's fingerprints will be sent as soon as the system is operational.

"If there is no fingerprint match found, there is no telling when the body might be identified," he said.

Police do not believe this was a case of natural death.

Bush signs abortion legislation

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush on Monday signed a bill requiring that parents be notified whenever their unmarried, minor daughters seek abortions.

"This law both respects families and protects life," Bush said, during a public signing ceremony at a Dallas hotel. He was surrounded by a handful of lawmakers, including the bill's author Sen. Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, and Rep. Dianne White Delisi, R-Temple.

"Thank you all for your principle and for your persistence. Thank you for showing how a debate on abortion should be conducted."

The law is effective Sept. 1.

The bill passed the Senate early in the session, then was amended in the House after prolonged negotiations, heated debate and attempts by opponents to derail it. Senators finally agreed to the House amendments in the final days of the session.

That OK came only after several senators voiced concern about what would happen to girls who fear having their parents told. The requirement does allow abortion providers to skip the notification requirement if a judge decides the girl is mature enough to make the decision herself.

Information about the court bypass process

will be made available at the abortion provider's office.

Ms. Shapiro said the new law is important for girls in crisis. She said parents can rest easy now for being included in the abortion decision with their own daughters.

"This is one of the most significant things that we can do to bring parents back into the loop and to have parents involved in their minor child's decision," she said.

Thirty-seven other states have parental notification, Ms. Shapiro said.

Anti-abortion activists praised the signing as a move in the right direction.

Tri this for a change



Swim, Ride and Run: After their 400 meter swim, athletes rush to get on their bicycles during Sunday's First Annual Mini-Triathlon at the Student Recreation Center. Participants rode for 11 miles to fulfill that portion of the competition.

Chase Perry/The University Daily

Giant screen on display for Tech, Cotton Kings

by **Matt Green**
Staff Writer

The Ad Art Electronic Sign Corporation had a demonstration in the Municipal Coliseum parking lot on Monday. The demonstration was to persuade Texas Tech and the new Lubbock Cotton Kings hockey team to purchase big screen LCD displays for the coliseum and the United Spirit Arena.

The unit on display featured a 26-by-14 foot screen and was powered by a portable generator.

Electrical Technician Ron Regester said the screen, which is 30 feet in diameter, is completely digital and can run DVD, VCR, AVI and many other visual formats.

"The unit is equipped with dual Pentium 266 processors and

can run almost any form of output," Regester said.

The display screen is comprised of 1-by-1 foot modules, each with 256 pixels. The pixels on the display unit are spaced 19 millimeters apart.

After receiving blueprints from the city, Ad Art conducted tests to determine the size and number of screens appropriate for the coliseum.

Ad Art Account Executive Nelson McKinney said a screen this size will not be necessary for the coliseum.

"We are recommending two 13.4 -by-17.4 foot screens," McKinney said.

These screens would be placed on opposite sides of the building and mounted in downward angles.

"With what we've recommended, you will be able to see the

screens and the ice at the same time," McKinney said.

If purchased, each screen would also include two internally illuminated advertising panels. This would allow for advertising to pay for a percentage of the cost.

Mark Adams, Cotton Kings general manager, said the team is considering the two-screen system, but also is looking at four smaller units or a four-screen display to be placed above center ice.

"At this time we're seriously considering the two-screen option, but there are several factors we have to consider before purchase," Adams said.

Tech Athletic Director Gerald Myers could not be reached for comment on whether Tech officials are considering using the displays in the United Spirit Arena.

Students get head start with program

by Angel Wolfe
Staff Writer

Future college students are getting a taste of what college academics are all about. Students ranging from seventh to 11th grade participated in the Texas Pre-freshman Engineering Program Monday at Texas Tech.

TexPREP began 14 years ago and the eight-week program aims at preparing students for college level math, engineering and science courses.

Jo Temple, director of TexPREP, said students participate in the program over a three summer period.

"The students take courses in math logic the first year and problem solving the second year," she said. "Both years, (students) take engineering."

Students also take science courses during the first two years and computer courses all three years.

"Students are taught Visual Basic and MAPLE computer software," Temple said. "They complete calcu-

lus projects on the MAPLE software."

Students in their third year take courses in university readiness, technical writing, problem statistics and calculus.

Temple said the program has increased in numbers this year.

"We have approximately 150 students involved," she said. "We've increased about 38 students."

The program has 11 instructors, including Temple, and 10 program assistants who act as mentors to the students.

"The program assistants are high school and undergrad students who are trained by the engineering department," Temple said.

Brian Sanning, a program assistant, said he wanted to introduce someone to engineering the same way he was.

"Someone interested me in engineering at a young age," said Sanning, a junior mechanical engineering major from Amarillo. "I thought it would be fun to introduce

someone else into it."

Sanning said although he is getting compensated for the program, that is not the motivation behind working with the program — mostly he just wanted to be involved.

"I'm a teacher's assistant, I grade homework," Sanning said. "I sit in on the classes and answer questions that students have."

Temple said the program is directed at, but not limited to, women and minorities. TexPREP has no admission fees so students have a chance to become involved with no financial burden.

The students take several field trips throughout the program to on-site locations.

The program is sponsored and supported by the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, the Office of the Provost, National Aeronautical Space Administration and others throughout the community.

Texas cattleman willing to continue battle against Oprah

AMARILLO (AP) — When it comes to the reputation of his cattle, Paul Engler has the memory of an elephant.

Having led the industry's failed attempt to hold Oprah Winfrey and her talk show accountable for comments cattlemen believe linked American beef with mad cow disease, Engler says he's willing to take the issue to the U.S. Supreme Court or even relive the entire affair in a state court.

A year seems to have done little to soothe cattlemen's anger with Oprah, and many say the fight is far from over. Engler's appeal is pending in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"There were two objectives in the initial trial," Engler said. "One of the

them was to get a successful jury verdict and then recoup damages ... the other was to show the American people that the United States beef supply was in fact safe. That is something we feel like we did and want to continue to do. We could go to the Supreme Court, but most likely we would head to state court."

Engler's legal war against Oprah has little to do with money, the rancher said.

That would seem to be true. The cost of taking her to court and continuing to pursue litigation is nearing the \$6.5 million that the cattleman was seeking.

"Here again, the damages are not an issue," Engler said. "The issue is standing up for an industry that was

wrongly disserved."

Charles Babcock, an attorney representing Winfrey and her company, said the host seems ready to fight Engler for as long as it takes.

"I don't see her weakening in her resolve," Babcock said. "We feel this is a meritless lawsuit. A jury decided it is a meritless lawsuit. The court of public opinion says it is without merit. The trial judge said it is without merit. We think the court of appeals will agree, but if not, we're ready to go do it again."

Last year, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson ruled that the cattlemen couldn't sue under Texas' "veggie libel" law, which was designed to protect food products from false disparagement.

Popular TV host killed in Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In a brazen noonday attack on Mexico City's busy beltway, assailants unloaded an assault rifle at the moving car of a popular television host Monday, killing him and a bystander and wounding three others.

The apparent target of the attack was Francisco "Paco" Stanley, 56, one of Mexico's most popular television and radio hosts. He worked for decades for the Televisa network, and two years ago switched over to the competition, TV Azteca, to host a variety show.

Police found 26 bullets in the black Lincoln minivan, anchors on both of Mexico's television networks announced with breaking voices. The attack rekindled fury in

Mexico at a crime wave that has lasted for years.

Television images showed the luxury vehicle sitting on a sidewalk, its windows shattered. The apparent car of the attackers, a gray Volkswagen Jetta, sat a few yards (meters) behind. Both television networks immediately switched to live coverage of the attack.

Early reports were of a frustrated kidnapping attempt, but those were later discarded.

"There is no indication that this was an attempted kidnapping. Instead, the indications point to a specific attempt to take his life," Mexico City Attorney General Samuel del Villar said in a television interview.

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NRA rallies against Senate-passed bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pointing toward a House showdown, the National Rifle Association is trying to rally lawmakers against Senate-passed legislation that requires background checks for all firearms buys at gun shows.

The issue, expected on the House floor by midmonth, is "the most critical gun vote in over five years," the NRA said in a recent mailing urging its members to contact their representatives at the Capitol.

The legislation would "impose a cradle-to-grave massive federal regulatory scheme on gun owners throughout America — and that's no exaggeration," said the mailing, which requested \$35 to \$85 for membership renewals. A copy was made available to *The Associated Press*.

The appeal was crafted in the days after the proposal and squeaked through the Senate on the strength of a tie-breaking vote cast by Vice President Al Gore. House GOP leaders have agreed to allow gun-control legislation to the floor next week.

Gun control became a pressing political issue after the April shootings at a Colorado high school in which two student gunmen killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before turning their weapons on themselves.

With public polls indicating a surge in support for gun control, President Clinton responded with a

call for fresh restrictions. In a political debacle for the majority Republicans, the Senate adopted some of them last month.

The Senate-passed measure requires instant background checks for all gun-show purchases, closing what supporters said was a loophole that permitted some transactions to proceed without checks. In addition, it outlawed importation of large-capacity ammunition clips, required the sale of safety locks with handguns and barred juveniles with felony convictions from ever buying guns.

The outcome in the House is unpredictable, aides in both parties said. While Republicans hold a 222-211 majority, with one Democratic-leaning independent, Democrats say an estimated two dozen to three dozen members of their rank and file, mostly those from rural areas, can be expected to oppose some gun-control proposals. Likewise, a similar number of Republicans can be expected to embrace gun control.

The NRA letter says the gun show provision will "form the basis for a national gun registration scheme all across America. It's so ridiculous it could extend the definition of gun shows to mean your home."

"It gives the federal government open-ended authority to issue phone book-size volumes of new federal red tape on Americans who buy and sell firearms."

Poetic Justice

Texas Tech English professor garners recognition

by Stephanie Taylor
Staff Writer

The Austin Writers' League recently awarded Texas Tech professor William Wenthe a first-place fellowship for his work in poetry. The \$4,000 prize was one of six fellowships given throughout Texas.

Wenthe's first place finish was a result of submitting 10 pages of poetry, along with a one page artist's statement explaining the relationship between the artist and his work.

Wenthe said he was surprised at the outcome, and received the news not from the committee, but when a friend called to congratulate him.

"You never can predict these things," Wenthe said.

"I don't know exactly how they choose in the poetry category, but I heard it was a difficult decision."

Madonne Miner, chairwoman of the English department, said the award is a great honor for Wenthe and reflects positively on the department.

"We're delighted that the Austin Writers' League selected him," Miner said.

"The selection is a real tribute to his quality as a poet and that quality shows in his classroom."

The program, sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts, is only in its second year, and already has doubled in size. This year, two fellowships were awarded in each

Just Another Fellow: Tech professor William Wenthe received a first-place fellowship for his work in poetry.

File Photo/The University Daily



of three categories — poetry, fiction and creative non-fiction.

Wenthe said he is glad to see the program growing and hopes more is offered to encourage writers. Texas falls short of many other states in the area of fellowships and grants. Smaller states, including Colorado, Arizona and Connecticut, each almost double what Texas offers in the fellowship and grant arena.

"As for support for the arts, Texas is a little behind," Wenthe said.

"But at least they're making an effort."

Wenthe entered the competition its first year, but was unsuccessful.

"I plan to enter again in the future, but am sure the League practices a waiting period as the National Endowment for the Arts does," he said.

Wenthe is in his seventh year as an associate professor in the Tech English department and received his doctorate from the University of Virginia.

His commitment to English, however, does not revolve only around teaching. Like many in his field, Wenthe has been published a number of times.

"We have an excellent department here, and I'm sure I would not be teaching at Tech if I had not already been published," Wenthe said.

Before coming to Tech in 1992, Wenthe had published poetry, as well as scholarly articles.

Since then, however, bigger things have happened.

In 1995 Wenthe published his first book, "Birds of Hoboken," named for a town in his native New Jersey. The book consists of poetry and can be found in the Tech library, as well as Barnes and Noble Bookstores.

Wenthe is now working on getting a second book published, which may include pieces of his award-winning poetry.

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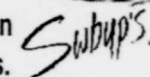
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managing editor: **Jason Bernstein**
reporters: **Jonathan Biles, Tamara Beletti, Adrienne Gaviglio, Matt Green, Andy Jones, Lindsay Rowden, Stephanie Taylor, Angel Wolfe**
photography: **Chase Perry, Wes Underwood**
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Pentagon to intensify NATO airstrikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied air forces will step up attacks on Yugoslavia until the stalled peace plan is transformed into an actual Serb troop withdrawal from Kosovo, Pentagon officials said Monday.

NATO's standoff with Yugoslavia over details of a troop pullout has put the Pentagon in an awkward position of accelerating a bombing campaign as it rushes to prepare for peace.

Bombing was scaled back over the weekend to reflect steps toward peace, but the airstrikes escalated Monday.

"You'll see an intensification of the campaign today, tomorrow and in the future," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said.

He said NATO planes carried out 93 strike missions Sunday, and plans called for doubling or tripling that number over the next few days. He

would not discuss bomb targets.

Sunday's strikes were almost exclusively against Serb army forces in southwestern Kosovo, where they were in fierce battles with the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army, Bacon said.

"Time is on our side. Time is against them," Bacon said.

"It's their military structure that is being struck, and I assume they will see the wisdom of meeting the

(NATO) conditions and getting their troops out of harm's way."

Serb air defenses continued to fire at NATO planes, Bacon said, but with less regularity.

At the White House, press secretary Joe Lockhart reiterated that NATO will not suspend its bombing until the Serbs begin a verifiable troop pullout.

Bacon said NATO saw no sign of a withdrawal Monday.

Federal authorities seize another cocaine-laden ship on Texas shores

GALVESTON (AP) — Federal authorities confiscated four tons of cocaine Monday off a bulk freighter seized last month in the Caribbean Sea

This was the second such bust on Texas shores this year.

The M/V China Breeze, its holds filled with 16,000 metric tons of Cuban sugar worth about \$3 million, also was hauling 200 bundles of Colombian cocaine worth an estimated \$400 million.

Capt. Sergiy Kurdyukov and five crew members were arrested and charged with drug trafficking, officials said.

The dilapidated 510-foot ship was part of a suspected Greek smuggling ring that has been hampered this year by eight arrests of accused conspirators in Greece and the seizure of three ships in the Caribbean, officials said.

"It's probably one of the best cooperative international efforts we've seen," said Ernest L. Howard, special agent-in-charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Houston division.

Earlier this year, five men aboard the M/V Cannes — which like the

China Breeze was a Greek-owned, Panamanian-flagged vessel — were arrested after their ship was seized off the Jamaican coast. Four have pleaded guilty to drug trafficking and await sentencing.

The Cannes was sold last month for scrap, and officials said a similar fate could await the sooty China Breeze if its current ownership is forfeited.

A U.S. Coast Guard detachment operating from the British navy's HMS Marlborough boarded the China Breeze off the Puerto Rican coast May 27 after a tip from Greece. Authorities took custody of the boat and its 25-member crew once the drugs were found.

The orange ship will be taken up the Ship Channel to Houston, where the investigation is centered. A second ship with a similar amount of cocaine, the Castor, was boarded in another operation and diverted to Miami in recent days.

Col. George Angelakos of the Hellenic National Police's counter-narcotics unit was on hand Monday as local authorities unloaded the drugs, with help from some of the 19 crewmen who were not charged.

Cisneros trial moved back by three months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upcoming trial of former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros was pushed back Monday by two months amid concerns by the presiding judge that it would be difficult to convene a pool of 300 potential jurors during the summer.

Originally slated for July 6, the trial now is set to begin in mid-September. At a hearing Monday, U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin set the start of jury selection for Sept. 7, with the trial itself expected to begin a week later.

Separately, Cisneros' defense team filed a motion Monday seeking a psychiatric examination of

Linda Jones, who has agreed to cooperate with the independent counsel prosecuting her former lover.

In requesting the exam, Cisneros lawyer Barry Simon cited Jones' addiction to a prescription medication used to treat depression and a recent motion she filed saying she was not competent when she pleaded guilty in January 1998 to multiple counts stemming from the Cisneros investigation.

She formerly went by her married name of Medlar Jones, who is serving a 3 1/2-year prison sentence, is a key part of the government's case against Cisneros.

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EDITORIAL

School prayers should encumber all faiths, not just one

(AP) — Would it help if we all took a deep breath before we say something — or filed a lawsuit — about religion in schools?

This newspaper is strong in defense of the Bill of Rights, and our business focuses us on the First Amendment in particular. So we believe in separation of church and state and fret about issues such as whether vouchers that might be used to fund private, religious education violate that concept.

But we have difficulty understanding the controversy over prayer at school graduations. The most recent example is in Aledo, where a conservative religious group threatened to seek a federal court order because a prayer planned by a graduating senior had been altered to conform to standards set by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court has said that students may elect to have a prayer read at their graduation but that the prayer must be nonsectarian and nonproselytizing and must not advance any particular religious belief.

Those are good and general guidelines and follow the "establishment" clause in the First Amendment. And although some religious groups may not like them in today's climate, the same people might applaud them in tomorrow's, when the majority of students in some of our school districts may be people from very different faiths.

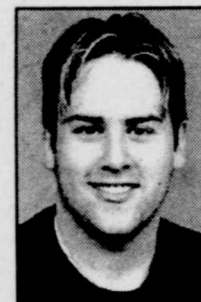
Let's not lose focus here: We are talking about a prayer at a high school graduation. We know it is significant, but it's a few seconds out of a lifetime, and surely we can all agree to allow a little latitude.

Here's a suggestion: If you are delivering the prayer, be mindful that there will be people in the room not of your specific persuasion but who believe in a higher power nevertheless. Take that into account in what you say. And if you are those other people, remember that the intent is for good and don't allow yourself to be too easily offended.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram on graduation prayers.

MCS effects need more recognition

Though America is the home of the free and a land of hope to many, there is a growing population of tortured souls lost in the midst of this country's shadows, somewhere between the social issues now trendy to acknowledge, and the murky topics mainstream society dare not discuss.



Brandon Formby
Columnist

Hundreds of thousands of children across the country of all age, sex, religion and creed are being overlooked, ignored, demoralized and abused in countless ways.

All of this for committing the unwritten familiar crime of being born the dreaded middle child of their family.

Every day as joyful mothers and fathers welcome their third, fifth or sometimes seventh child into the world, they inadvertently set off a catastrophic chain of events that every parent, child and human being will deny exists.

Perhaps the No. 1 reason so many people deny or ignore the problem of the maltreatment of America's middle children is that there is so little information about the problem in the public's eye. Very little is known about the symptoms and effects of Middle Child Syndrome.

Because of the fact that parents usually love their eldest for being the first, adore the youngest for being their last hope and pay little to no attention to their middle child, feelings of displacement, inadequacy and discomfort arise.

These suppressed emotions cause the needy, poor middle children to desperately and unrelentingly search for an identity of their own. Their need to be acknowledged by their parents drive them to become the drastic opposite of their siblings in hopes that their accomplishments and activities will gain some recognition.

In a nationwide survey conducted by the National Association for the Acknowledgment of Middle Children, statistics show that in families with middle children 78 percent of the eldest children are overly violent, under achievers.

Ninety-two percent of the youngest children are unable to support their own needs and rely too heavily on their parents.

And in those families, 97 percent of middle children are successful, well-adjusted members of normal society, usually with IQ's near genius level and accomplishments that place them at the top of their fields.

Despite these statistics, 89 percent of parents do not know the name of their normal middle child, but have scrapbooks filled with the police blotters in which their children were listed in on a weekly basis.

Furthermore, in more than 2,000 cases, parents were totally unaware that they even had a middle child, having totally erased the child's existence from their memory.

Thus is the case for the average middle child. At Christmas dinner, their own family members ask them who they are. Their birthdays are never remembered. Parents berate them for not finding a cure for cancer soon enough, while they just as quickly congratulate the older or younger sibling for making it across the border with the kilo of crack in the trunk, undetected.

Until the day when middle children, like their brothers and sisters, receive birthday presents, love, affection and are called by their real names, there will be no justice in America, and no truth in the mouths of all the forgetful, wretched parents who say, "We love you all the same." For this treatment is not love.

Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano.

Stars, Sabres collide for hockey's title

DALLAS (AP) — These Stanley Cup finals are made for hockey purists who prize goaltending more than goal scoring, backchecking more than breakaways.

They will be gritty, not pretty. They will be a turf war on skates, with goals given only grudgingly.

They are not made for TV, darn the NHL's luck.

Here is hockey's best chance in years to gain some artistic and competitive ground on the Michael Jordan-less NBA, to add some rating points and build off the publicity created by the nostalgic farewell of its own megastar, Wayne Gretzky.

But just when the NHL needed some offense, some oomph, some Mark McGwire vs. Sammy Sosa-like fireworks to steal the NBA's thunder and some of its TV viewers, it gets a Stanley Cup final between ... Buffalo and Dallas?

In hockey, it doesn't get any better defensively than Sabres vs. Stars, the Dominator vs. the Indomitable. But when it comes to hockey on TV, defense usually is a tough, tough sell.

"Look, this isn't going to be a series made for television," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said Monday, little more than 24 hours before Tuesday night's Game 1 at Reunion Arena. "So if you're looking for Champions on Ice, you are watching the wrong

Belfour, Hasek share spotlight in series

game. This is going to be a hard-fought, passionate contest where ice is going to be defended very tough. It is a series where both teams' wills will be extended to the max."

So could the ability of fans to hang with a series where goals will likely result mostly from breakdowns, not breakouts.

Buffalo has the Dominator, goaltender Dominik Hasek, the game's most dominant defensive player and the one most capable of deciding a series single-handedly.

Proof of evidence: his unyielding goaltending for the gold medal-winning Czech Republic in the 1998 Nagano Olympics and Buffalo's 11-3 record in these playoffs following a seventh-place finish in the Eastern Conference standings.

And no one can question Dallas' credentials for greatness. The Presidents' Trophy champions unquestionably were the NHL's best regular season team, with 16 more points than Colorado and 23 more points — and 14 more wins — than Buffalo. They are a team so committed to the defense-first style of Hitchcock and general manager Bob Gainey that reformed one-way player Brett Hull has even adapted to it.

Picture Jose Canseco willingly accepting a role as a late-inning defensive replacement, and you get the idea.

You have two teams that are as committed to physical play, to defending, to second and third shots, to sacrificing in front of both goals. It is going to make for very emotional hockey," Hitchcock said.

Emotions already were stirred in Buffalo by Stars center Mike Modano's remarks following Dallas' 4-1 victory Friday over Colorado in Game 7 of the Western Conference

finals. Modano wondered if the Stanley Cup Finals, already awarded to Dallas in the minds of many, might prove a letdown.

Those four-game Stanley Cup sweeps by the last three Western Conference champions, Detroit in 1998 and 1997 and Colorado in 1996, might have contributed to his mindset.

"I think everybody is anticipating a little bit of a letdown going into the finals," Modano said. "Once you saw teams like Philly, New Jersey and Ottawa go down, it was kind of disappointing."

On Monday, Modano, one of only three players remaining from the Stars' last Stanley Cup finalists, the 1991 Minnesota North Stars, couldn't have backtracked any faster if he had been on motorized skates.

"What I said was never meant to take anything away from Buffalo," Modano said. "I think a lot of people were discussing a letdown because of what our conference finals were against Colorado. They figured everything was going to be a letdown, but we never felt that way. I think everybody wanted the top two teams to be in the finals, and you do have the top teams."

The Sabres' Dixon Ward didn't sound overly insulted.

"Whatever people think doesn't matter to us," he said. "It is not anti-climactic for us whatsoever. We are excited to be here, and we have earned the right to play for the Stanley Cup."

The Sabres are 7-0 at home, compared to Dallas' 7-2, and Hasek historically plays better in bigger games than the Stars' Ed Belfour, who went winless for Chicago in the 1992 Stanley Cup finals against Pittsburgh.

Dallas' biggest edge may be its ability to seize a lead, then protect it. They are 10-1 when they score first, 7-0 when leading after the first period and 8-0 when leading after the second.

"They are the best hockey club in the NHL, on top of being the toughest team to play against when they have the lead," Colorado coach Bob Hartley said.

But with a series that promises to more passionate than aesthetically pleasing, how many outside Buffalo and Dallas be watching when it is over?

"We're not here to put on a fashion show and make it exciting," Modano said. "When you win, you win. I think the fans here have finally accepted that, whether you win ugly or pretty, it doesn't matter."



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'Phantom' rakes in \$32.9 million over weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On the last weekend it enjoyed the young male audience to itself, "The Phantom Menace" grossed \$32.9 million to top \$250 million in just three weeks.

"Instinct," with Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr., opened to mediocre business.

The "Star Wars" prequel reached \$255.8 million in North American receipts the weekend before facing its first real competition, the "Austin Powers" sequel, which opens Friday.

One of those alternatives, the romantic comedy "Notting Hill" with Julia Roberts and Hugh Grant, continued to do well at the box office, collecting \$15 million in its second week against the Force. It finished second.

The man-who-lived-with-gorillas movie "Instinct" opened to a so-so \$10.4 million for third.

Alumni to be inducted into Holly Terrace

by Matt Green
Staff Writer

Civic Lubbock Incorporated has announced two Texas Tech alumni have been named honorees for induction into the Buddy Holly Terrace.

Jane Prince Jones, who graduated from Tech in 1977 with a Master of Arts in theater arts, and Ed Wilkes, who graduated in 1956 with a degree in agricultural sciences, will be honored at an induction ceremony June 10.

The Lubbock City Council has dedicated the Buddy Holly Terrace to citizens who have devoted a significant part of their lives to regional art,

music or entertainment in West Texas.

Jones became the first female co-anchor in Lubbock in 1976 at KCBD-TV. She then shifted her career to radio, where she spent many years as a morning show personality for KLLL-96.3 FM before accepting her current position as a morning talk show host for KXTQ-950 AM.

Jones also has pursued an acting career across the South Plains. While serving as the managing director for the Garza Theater in Post, she currently is producing "The Wizard of Oz" for Lubbock Community Theatre.

Jeff Klotzman, an instructor in the School of Mass Communications and

Jones' current co-host on News Radio 950, is proud to see her recognized for her contributions.

"Most of her recognition comes from her work as a journalist and talk show host, it's nice to see her recognized for her contributions to the arts," Klotzman said.

Wilkes was a popular figure in Lubbock radio. He began his career as a farm reporter for KFYO-790 AM, but owned both KDAV-1590 AM and KRLB, now KRFE-580 AM, before his departure from radio.

During his radio career, Wilkes was given the Tech Ex-Students Association's Distinguished Service

Award. After his death, the "Big Ed" Wilkes Endowed Scholarship for Agricultural Education and Communication was founded in the School of Agriculture.

Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Tech Ex-Students Association, remembers Wilkes fondly.

"He was a very generous person, and a long time supporter of Texas Tech," Dean said.

The induction ceremony will be at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Buddy Holly Terrace on Seventh Street and Avenue Q.

Jones could not be reached for comment.

FBI releases Ten Most Wanted fugitives list on Monday

WASHINGTON — The FBI put alleged terrorist mastermind Osama Bin Laden and anti-abortion activist and accused doctor killer James Charles Kopp on the bureau's list of the Ten Most Wanted fugitives Monday.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said the U.S. government is offering a reward of up to \$5 million for information that leads to the arrest and conviction

of Bin Laden, indicted as the architect of the twin bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

The Aug. 7, 1998, bombings killed more than 200 people, including 12 Americans. It is the largest reward the government has ever offered for a fugitive.

A total of \$650,000, meanwhile, is being offered for information leading to the arrest of Kopp, who is charged with gunning down Dr. Barnett Slepian last fall in his home in Buffalo, N.Y. Slepian provided legal abortions in western New York state.

The standard \$50,000 reward for information leading to a listed fugitive's capture comes on top of a \$500,000 reward announced earlier by Attorney General Janet Reno, plus a \$100,000 award offered previously by the FBI.

Reno said Bin Laden and Kopp have one thing in common: Each wrongly believes he is justified in using all means possible to achieve his goal.

Each wrongly believes he is justified in using all means possible to achieve his goal.

Infrared device unlocks trunk when it 'senses' kids inside

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. will equip most of its family cars over the next 2 1/2 years with an infrared sensing device that automatically unlocks the trunk if anyone is trapped inside.

During extreme heat last summer, 11 children died after crawling into trunks to play and shutting the lids. And GM officials noted that more and more cars have ways for children to gain access to trunks: remote trunk releases by the driver door, trunk openers on key chains and crawl spaces into trunks from the rear seat.

GM's automatic trunk-opening feature will be standard on the Chevrolet Impala next year and will be phased in on most of GM's four-door cars by 2002, GM officials said Monday.

The GM system uses infrared technology to detect both motion in the trunk and the "heat signature" of humans by searching for objects that are a different temperature than the trunk.

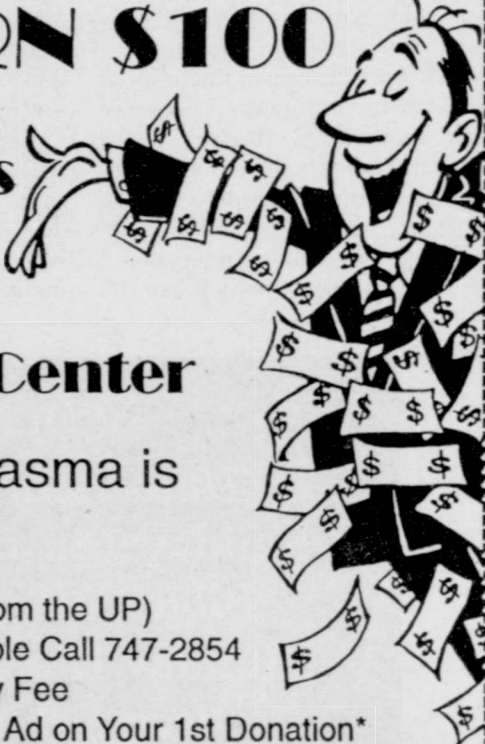
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San Antonio goes Spur-crazy for NBA Finals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bankers and school board presidents. Teachers, kids, Air Force cops, convicts.

They're all cheering on their San Antonio Spurs as the team makes its first trip to the NBA Finals.

Hungry for a championship after 26 years of waiting, Spurs supporters kicked into serious party mode after San Antonio won the Western Conference finals Sunday by defeating the Trail Blazers 94-80 in Portland and sweeping the series 4-0.

Cars decorated with Spurs slogans cruised the streets, horns honking. Spectators in sports bars watched the game on television then went wild afterward. The *San Antonio Express-*

News displayed a banner headline Monday declaring "SPUR-FECT."

Diehard fans camped out all night at the Alamodome to buy title-round tickets, which went on sale Monday morning.

"I ran down here after the game. I was so excited," said Raul Adam, a computer consultant who was a bit breathless after purchasing the limit of six tickets each for the first and second games of the finals.

The seats, in the dome's upper deck, were \$25 apiece.

An exhausted Rene Riojas, a county employee, brought his 12-year-old son Rene Riojas Jr. with him to the Alamodome about 9:30 p.m.

Sunday to get in line for tickets to the series.

"I wanted my son to experience the NBA ... the NBA Finals," Riojas said. "I think it's fantastic. I think it's about time. It's the Spurs' time now, now that the Bulls are gone. I think it's good for the city."

Bruce Bennett, president of the North East School District board, and his 8-year-old son, Bradley, also came to the dome Sunday night.

"I've never camped out for anything in my life," Bennett said, with a smile and a shake of his head.

"I think it's great. I've always liked the players."

Sandra Castilleja, a school em-

ployee, was not always a Spurs fan before. Like thousands of others, she has hopped on the bandwagon.

"I've lived my whole life in San Antonio and I've never been to a Spurs game," she said. "I'm a fan now."

San Antonio must await the outcome of the Eastern Conference finals before learning whether the Spurs' opponent will be the New York Knicks or Indiana Pacers. The finals begin next Sunday at the earliest.

Most Spurs fans didn't seem to care which team is next.

But Adam Parrish had a preference.

"We want to play the New York

Knicks. They're show time. That'll put us on the map," Parrish said.

Oh, and Parrish has a prediction on the series outcome.

"We're going to sweep 'em!"

Spurs spirit had been taking over the city for days.

Now it's at full speed.

"Go Spurs Go" signs decorate a tall downtown bank tower, the windows of shops, homes and cars and even the window of a halfway house for recently released federal prisoners.

Hundreds of supporters gathered outside a private terminal at San Antonio International Airport to greet the Spurs' charter plane when it was due to arrive Monday afternoon.

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Live Music by "Plain Brown Wrapper"

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