May 1,2000

isolated

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MONDAY **Tech gets hands dirty for Arbor Day** Volume 75, Issue 138

by Jennifer Bailey

Staff Writer

71

50

Texas Tech students and the Lubbock community got down and dirty at Friday's Arbor Day celebration.

The event, led by the Tech Campus Caregivers, was held in conjunction with National Arbor Day, which was April 21.

Arbor Day founder J. Sterling Morton began his dream of urging people to know the importance and benefits of planting trees in 1872 in Nebraska.

"The cultivation of trees is the cultivation of the good, the beautiful and the ennobling in man," Morton said.

On the first Arbor Day, more than one million trees were planted in communities and farms.

Melissa Hancock, a senior public relations

major from Lubbock and Arbor Day student chairwoman, said the turnout for this year's event showed how much students care.

"The event was a huge success, and we almost tripled the number of student organizations from last year," she said. "Everyone who signed up for Arbor Day came and participated. Every student organization's members showed up and helped out."

Hancock said the plants for the event were donated by Grounds Maintenance and paid for by sponsors, while the trees that were planted were made possible through private donations.

Kristen Bacus, a senior public relations major from Wichita Falls and president of

see TREES, p. 3



Texas Tech Kappa **Upsilon Chi** members **Eric Pate** and Phillip Lentz plant flowers outside of Weeks Hall on Friday during **Arbor Day** festivities. Greg Kreller

STATENEWS -Some wonder if blame will be assessed for A&M bonfire fall

Friday's closing figures

Tuesday: isolated t-storms, high 74

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas A&M university officials and members of a commission looking into the cause of the deadly bonfire collapse said this week's report on what prompted the stack to fall will not assess potential negligence.

Some wonder whether an outside investigation not paid for by the university will be conducted to determine if any blame needs to be assessed, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

"We're simply a fact-finding commission to find out why it collapsed - and that's all," Leo Linbeck Jr., a Houston construction executive who heads the five-member commission set up by the university, told the newspaper. "Accountability (for the collapse) is not within our charge."

University of Kentucky professor John helin, an expert in policy- and decisionmaking by universities, said the commission -which is scheduled to release its report on Tuesday — will probably say there was no malice or intent in the collapse.



UT puts hiatus on Spring '01 enrollees

Admissions expected to flood other Texas colleges, universities

AUSTIN (AP) -Overcrowding has forced the University of Texas to turn away first-time and transfer students planning to enroll next spring. The moratorium on admissions won't affect those who have already received commitments from Texas, but it could affect as many as 1,000 others who were counting on entering next spring. Even third- and fourth-year students who planned to enroll next spring will have to wait at least until the summer of 2001. "I don't think anyone was expecting us to shut off spring admissions," Bruce Walker, director of admissions, told the Austin American-Statesman. "We realize this is a stopgap measure." The school dismantled its online admission application service and announced the move to faculty and staff Friday. Walker said officials hope the moratorium will be "a one-time correction" to cope with a flood of students. The university anticipates an entering freshman class of 7,500 this fall - a record. Last fall, the entering freshman class was 7,040. This spring, the university enrolled 1,085 transfer students and 282 freshmen. Officials said the faculty and classrooms are too small to accommodate more students. Many students who were turned away are expected to enroll at nearby Southwest Texas State University or Austin Community College. Factors such as aggressive recruitment and the state's "top 10 percent" law, which guarantees admission to a public university for students in the top 10 percent of their graduating high school class, have added to the increase in applicants at state schools. Forty-three percent of new freshmen at the University of Texas were in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating class last fall. Other Texas universities also are receiving a flood of applications. There's a much greater emphasis on access to education - a lot of efforts to get children to consider college as an option," said Mike Moses, deputy chancellor of Texas Tech. Tech applications increased 23 percent from last year. Texas A&M officials told the Statesman they expect to enroll 6,500 new students in the fall. A&M has received 16,699 applications, 17 percent more than last year.

NATIONALNEWS Hundreds of thousands in first mall march since '93

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of gays and supporters marched Sunday on the Capitol, transforming the National Mall into a sea of multicolored flags and joining hands in a show of unity they hope will transform recent victories into wider protections for homosexuals.

"We're only asking for the same rights as anyone else," Adam May, of Atlanta, declared as he walked with the throngs of marchers. "Depriving one person ... puts everyone at risk of losing.'

In a crowd dotted with openly gay celebrities, the marchers celebrated a week of victories that included passage of a new law in Vermont giving gays marriage-like rights and a renewed plea by President Clinton's for a federal Hate Crimes Prevention Act.

But participants vowed not to rest until same-sex couples get equal rights in all 50 states, and some wore costumes or carried signs calling attention to fights still on the horizon.

WORLDNEWS —

Pope names countrywoman as first saint of 2000 Holy Year

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The pope welcomed throngs of hymn-singing fellow Poles to a festive, flower-filled St. Peter's Square on Sunday for the canonization of one of their own, proclaiming a mystic 20th-century Krakow nun the first new saint of the Holy Year.

Pope John Paul II, who himself prayed at the tomb of Helena Kowalska as a clandestine seminary student in Nazi-controlled Poland, called her a "daughter of Poland ... tightly connected to the history of the 20th century."

Kowalska, Sister Faustina of the Krakow order of God's Mercy, died of tuberculosis in 1938 on the verge of World War II at age 33, leaving behind a diary in which she recorded visions of Jesus Christ entreating his followers to mercy.

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Two Texas Tech students smoke a bowl from a homemade bong after classes Friday at their apartment. Tech officials say drug use on campus is on the rise.

Last Dance with Mary Jane

Texas by Cory Chandler Staff Writer Tech

t is 4:20 p.m. on a Saturday. Sweet smoke student, fills the room as a small group of students huddle over a table, loading a daily pipe. A pile of unopened textbooks lay drug nearby, covered in marijuana seeds. One student locks the door while another lights user to the pipe and takes a hit to wash his cares away. graduate While most Texas Tech students are worried with about passing their classes, some feel they can balance studying for exams while using drugs. honors "Matt," a Tech honors student who wished to remain anonymous, said he has been doing ers. drugs since his junior year in high school.

> Matt said he smokes marijuana on a daily basis but has experimented with several other types of drugs and did cocaine regularly for two years.

> "As long as it's just weed, I don't have a problem," he said. "I still go to class high every once in a while. When I was into all the hard shit, I wasn't going to class."

> Matt said he has had at least a 3.0 GPA every semester except for his sophomore year at Tech, when he received a 1.2 because of his cocaine use. He said he even skipped a final exam because he was high on cocaine.

> "I was sitting there looking at a pile of books and a pile of coke and wondering what I should do." he said. "I ended up tossing my books in the trash and getting high."

Matt is enrolled in the Honors College and

said he is graduating with honors in May. He has made the dean's list six times and the president's list for earning a 4.0 GPA twice.

"Kevin," a student in the art department, said he does not think his drug use will affect his studying.

"I don't think there is a problem with smoking pot," he said. "As long as you keep control of it, you can still be responsible."

Kevin said most of his friends know about

"I still go to

his habit, but he tries to hide it from his teach-

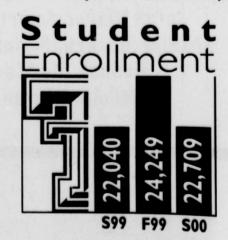
class high "The friends I have are cool with

accept the fact that I do drugs. I feel they might let it alter their opinion of me."

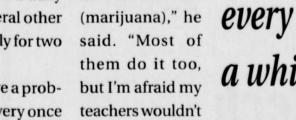
Both Matt and Kevin said they have dealt drugs occasionally to make money. They also said they are worried about the consequences of being caught doing drugs and try to be careful.

Ethan Logan, assistant dean of students, said Tech students caught doing drugs on or off campus can face disciplinary probation, suspension or even expulsion.

see HIGH TIMES, p. 3



every once in a while."



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SOUTHINEST COULECTIO Texas Tech Universi LUBBOCK, TEXAS

EUNIVERSITYDAILY

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ThehighLife Popular drugs hook students, bear consequences

by Shannon Davis **Staff Writer**

> hroughout history, many cultures have experimented with mind-expanding drugs in an attempt to take spiritual journeys or in religious ceremo-

"I started to hallucinate, and the walls started to breathe, and things started merging together." cator at Texas Tech Student Health Services.

"Taking 'shrooms can cause many bad side effects that can lead to flashbacks in the future," said Robert Baker, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Tech School of Medicine.

Some people experience longterm side effects of the drug which include flashbacks later in life of what happened when they were on the drug, Baker said.

"People can lose touch with reality but are still able to interact with reality," he said.

Hazards of the drug include acute paranoia and accidental or deliberate death, though no deaths have been directly related to overdose. Another danger is mistaking an edible mushroom with a poisonous mushroom, according to SHS.

Studies have shown that in some cases, people taking mushrooms believe they can fly, so they jump off buildings and kill themselves, Baker said. Others cases have shown that people think they have the power to stop traffic, so they injure themselves or die, Baker said.

"I have taken 'shrooms several times, and this is a visual drug that gives you a huge body high," said a senior marketing student from Austin who wished to remain anonymous. "I started to hallucinate, and the walls started to breathe, and things started merging together. It was a cool but scary feeling."

The central nervous system is affected, and things change in time and space perception, wakefulness, atcording to information from Jo Henderson, health edu- tentiveness, suggestibility, and distractibility may occur,

MUSHROOM FACTS

•15 species in US found in cow manure and wet meadows

according to SHS.

"Mushrooms make you feel like you are in a fantasy world," Baker said.

The physiological effects of the drug include dilation of the pupils, increased pulse rate, blood pressure and body temperature.

Intoxication may result in muscular relaxation, emotional dysfunctions such as extreme hilarity, and loss of concentration.

The user may smell pleasant but unfamiliar odors, have illusions and hallucinations, swings of emotion from marked euphoria to depression or anxiety, according to SHS

Mushrooms can be taken in many different forms, Baker said. It can come in a powder, liquid or solid.

'Designer drug' hits mainstream, dangerous side effects reported

by Shannon Davis StaffWriter

espite being classified as a Class I illegal drug in the 80s, ecstasy has increased in popularity as a recreational drug in the past 20 years. Texas Tech students are using ecstasy today to break social barriers, have a surge of energy and evoke a feeling of euphoria.

There has been an increase in the use of ecstasy among both high school and college students, said Robert Baker, assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Tech School of Medicine.

Ecstasy is seen mainly in metropolitan areas and in rave party atmospheres.

"Each time ecstasy is taken, it can be a lucky or an unlucky time," Baker said. "This drug can be taken once and have harmful effects, or nothing could happen at all.'

Ecstasy can cause many different side effects that can be short-term or long-term. Some of them can be positive, but most are mainly negative to the body, Baker said. He said the positive effects of this drug are the feeling of closeness with others and the feeling of everything being right in the world.

The negative effects of taking ecstasy can be hard on the body or even deadly. Both long-term and short-term effects can occur.

Due to the stimulation of the drug, the body can experience rapid heart rates and unstable heart rhythms. Significant increases in blood pressure can cause strokes.

"I have taken ecstasy before, and it gives you a body high," said a junior business student from Dallas who wished to remain anonymous. "Anything that has to do with feelings is incredible, and ecstasy is an upper, so it gives you a lot of energy."

The brain can have harmful effects when levels of chemicals change, which can lead to seizures. Brain cells also can be damaged, causing learning and visual disabilities. Ecstasy also can cause kidney, liver and lung damage

that can lead to death.... "This drug comes in the form of a tablet and can come in a variety of colors," Baker said.

Ecstasy is mainly made in home laboratories, so the trademark from the lab is put on the tablet, Baker said. This can range from a star, flower or some other type of design.

"Ecstasy is a cousin of amphetamines, which is like speed," Baker said. "It is chemically altered so that it does not have as much of the excitatory effects as an amphetamine."

Ecstasy was developed back in the 1900s in Germany as an agent to suppress hunger for soldiers during the war. The drug proved to do its job, but it had a bad effect on the soldiers' mental state, Baker said, so it was not used. The drug resurfaced in the 1950s, and then it became banned in the 1980s.

"It is a Class I drug like heroin or cocaine," Baker said. "Ecstasy has been more commonly used since it was illegal."

Herbal ecstasy is a form of ecstasy that contains caffeine and ephedrine. It is not illegal, but it gives one a "juiced-up feeling," Baker said. Herbal ecstasy can be purchased directly over the Internet, and there is no legal prohibition.

Some contents of herbal ecstasy may include Tibetan ma huang, wild Brazilian guarana, German wild ginko biloba, Russian gotu-kola, Indonesian wild fo-ti-tient, African raw cola nut, Chinese black ginseng, green tea extract and rou gui (Chinese nutmeg).

"GHB, gamma hydroxy butrate, is a drug commonly called liquid ecstasy but contains no amounts of the chemical ecstasy in it," Baker said. "About 60 deaths have been linked to the use of GHB."

This colorless, tasteless and odorless drug causes sedation, amnesia and relaxation to the body. It has an alcohol effect and is used as a sleeping aid. Results from taking this drug can lead to a coma or death, Baker said.

'Studies have shown that GHB is being put into drinks at parties and is being used as a date-rape drug," Baker said.

"Ecstasy and GHB are called designer drugs," Baker said. "This means that once a drug has been outlawed, then the chemicals are altered so that the substance is changed to something else."

some students use psychedelic mushrooms to achieve the same effects. The effects of the drug produced by consuming mushrooms

are similar to those of LSD. The drug is a hallucinogen that takes effect in 25 to 40 minutes after consuming it and lasts for three to eight hours. There are more

nies. These drugs have

ranged from peyote to

mescaline and even

LSD in the 60s. Today,

than 15 species grow-

ing in the United States, which are usually found in cow manure and in wet meadows, pastures and forests, ac-



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Vietnam looks to future as country marks war's end

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) -Vietnam celebrated its stunning victory over the world's No. 1 superpower 25 years ago with a remarkably unwarlike parade Sunday and hopes it can battle its way out of poverty in the new millennium.

Aging architects of that victory over the United States and its South Vietnamese allies saluted as thousands of soldiers, students, women in flowing ao dais - the traditional tunic and trousers - and barefooted mountain tribespeople filed past on the grounds of the Reunification Palace.

The day belonged to a man who died three decades ago, independence hero Ho Chi Minh, whose three-story portrait hung from the palace facade. But the mood was more akin to a springtime festival than a remembrance of war.

The heaviest weapons to be seen were

assault rifles, and most units marched without them. Patriotic songs like "Uncle Ho Lives in the Great Victory Day," alternated with lilting, dance-like numbers during the 1 1/2-hour parade.

"Vietnam looks back to the future," a headline in the official English-language Vietnam News said.

Also marking the anniversary were the release of more than 12,000 prisoners, including convicted murderers, in the country's biggest-ever amnesty and a mass wedding of 25 couples at a downtown park.

In the day's only speech, Ho Chi Minh City mayor Vo Viet Thanh focused on economic problems in Vietnam, among the world's poorest nations with an average vearly per capita income of \$370.

A higher economic growth rate, elimination of corruption and less restrictive policies, Thanh said, were among the

having to deal with criminal acts."

does stop most students from trying

illegal drugs, many students choose not to try them for different reasons.

Though fear of criminal charges

Mackenzie Caraway, a junior

communication studies major from

Boerne, said she has friends who

smoke marijuana and does not

mind being around them when they

do drugs but does not like drugs her-

"I've been around drugs socially,"

she said. "I don't care that some of

my friends choose to smoke pot, as

long as they don't let it get out of

city's goals in the 21st century. He stressed that "every favorable condition" would be afforded foreign investors.

With some 20,000 people gathered on the palace grounds, Thanh recalled the war that ended April 30, 1975, when tanks 390 and 843 smashed through the gates of what was then known as Independence Palace and communist soldiers hoisted their flag atop the building.

The fall of the city, then called Saigon, was the last act of a tragic drama which saw two halves of the country, South and North Vietnam, locked in fratricidal combat and the unleashing of American war technology on a rural society.

"For what Vietnam and Ho Chi Minh City can enjoy today, the entire nation has paid 30 years of continuous fighting, the loss of millions of human lives and the loss of the most beloved members of millions of families," he said.

HIGHTIMES, from p. 1

"Every situation is unique and inherently has a different spin to it," he said. "But a student caught dealing drugs will most likely face expulsion."

Despite the high risks involved with drug use, Bryan Roberts, crime prevention officer for the Texas Tech Police Department, said the amount of drug-related arrests on the Tech campus is on the rise.

He said this is partly because Tech adopted a no-tolerance policy in the case of drug offenses in 1997.

Roberts said the Tech police arrested 29 students on drug-related charges in 1997. That number rose to 36 in 1999.

Sgt. Dan Hale, public information officer for the TTPD, said although the amount of drug arrests has gone up, it

is not by a significant amount. hand. It can change your perception "We have been noticing an inof reality though." She also said she believes smoking crease but not enough to cause major concern," he said. "Of course,

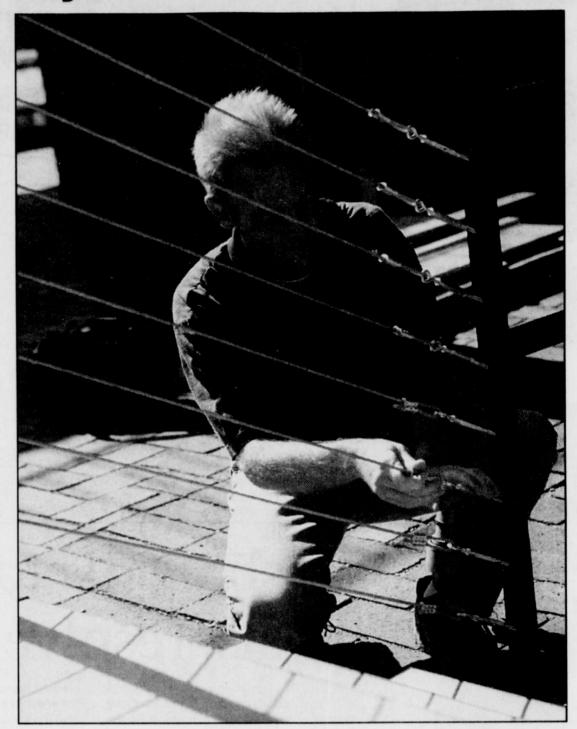
marijuana leads to experimentation there is always concern when we are with other chemical substances. "A lot of the people I know who

have smoked pot have tried other drugs also," she said. "Most of those drugs can be dangerous. Heroine and cocaine - those can ruin your life."

John Moreno, a senior psychology major from Midland, said he has never tried drugs because he never felt a need to but knows people who have.

"I've been with friends when they were doing it," he said. "Being around it like that, especially when they offer it to you, makes you think about what you believe, but I feel the experiences have made me stronger."

If you build it ...



Ginger Hurst/The University Daily

Charles Elliot, a junior architecture major from Lubbock, puts the finishing touches on a partial staircase for a building systems class. Charles had a team of three other students working on the project, plus a local architect to sponsor them.

TREES, from p. 1

the Public Relations Student Society of America, said Arbor Day was a chance to help the earth and bring her organization members closer.

"Arbor Day was great fun, and not only does it beautify the campus, but it allowed PRSSA mem-

the Ballinger Head Start program. "I really like digging in the dirt and planting stuff," said one 4-

self.

year-old student. Volunteers were assigned to preconstructed planting beds and were supervised by more than 100

maintenance crew members. Hancock said she hopes this

Racist fliers anger UT campus, prompts action

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas officials issued a statement last week condemning the posting of racist fliers, which have appeared on campus twice during the past month.

Some students, however, contend that the response was too little, too late,

which blame black men for the spread of AIDS - on April 6. They were distributed by anonymous representatives of an organization known as the National Alliance, a group that espouses white superiority and segregation, according to its Web site. A rally denounc-

pus of the fliers, they were posted again during the week of April 20, leading some to wonder if the perpetrators are their classmates.

Students asked UT President Larry Faulkner to issue a letter condemning the fliers April 24. Faulkner responded The letter also described UT's ef-

forts to recruit minority students. But some students say the effort came too late for a campus they say has a poor history of race relations. Faulkner said Saturday that he

acted quickly.

bers an opportunity to get together in a less structured environment such as meetings," Bacus said.

Tech student organizations also were joined by students from

year's success is a sign of things to come. "I am excited to see next year's

turnout," Hancock said. "With everyone's help, things can only get bigger and better."

Have something to say? Email us: UD@ttu.edu



and that UT hasn't done enough to promote a racially tolerant environment. Students discovered the fliers -

ing the act was held the following Mon day. But after students cleared the cam-

Thursday, stating that "we deplore the hateful and racially intolerant messages expressed in these fliers."

'I don't know what we could do, he said. The fliers are without an address,'

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Bush needs to get back to Texas, resolve prison problems

AUSTIN - May I suggest that the governor of Texas get his rear back in this state long enough to call a special session to fix the mess in the prison system before the mother of all prison riots occurs?

How many times does he need to be warned? How much clearer could this possibly be?

Texas prison guards are underpaid and overworked; the prisons are understaffed, and more guards walk off the job every week, leaving the prisons more dangerous

for everyone in them, guards and convicts

> alike. Tuesday's riot at Lamesa, with one prisoner dead and 31 injured, is the sixth time already this year

It is an open secret that one state agency after another is over budget.

No matter how messy things are next session, we can't wait until next year to do something about the prisons.

And the problem is not that we put so many more people in prison and keep them there longer; the incidence of violence in the prisons has far outstripped the growth in prison population.

The prison population has roughly tripled in the past 10 years, but the incidence of violence has gone up by a factor of 10. Nor is this due to the once-notorious overcrowding in Texas prisons.

on a prison-building binge, the likes of which we have never seen.

The guards and offi-

(By the way, this is an incredibly stupid practice because it makes it that much harder for prisoners' families to stay in close touch with them, and families are the major inducement to good behavior.)

The state tends to use prisons as a form of economic development; and in hard times, a steady state job is valued.

But in a tight labor market, even in rural areas, how many people are willing to work 12-hour shifts and put their lives on the line for a max of \$26K a year? Many of them have other jobs in addition.

Until a guard racks up 240 hours of overtime, there's no pay for overtime - only Former Gov. Ann Richards set this state comp time. But requests for comp time often are turned down

No matter how because of understaffing. messy things

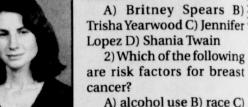
One more test before finals

ring is in the air, and many of the days are bright and sunny - not that any of us have time to enjoy it. We have those end of the semester tests, papers and of course, finals. To get into the spirit of things, we decided to make this last column fit in with the theme of the season - tests. But don't worry, this one is modeled more after those quizzes in beauty magazines than chemistry or math finals.

We hope the Women's Column has been informative and interesting. This quiz tests how much we met those goals as much as it tests your knowledge of what we talked about. So sit back (we recommend outside), grab a crayon (finger paint, or even a pen) and have fun.

1) According to this column which of the fol-

lowing artists is a better role model?



A) alcohol use B) race C)

wearing an underwire bra D) A and B

Jennifer Bowie Columnist

3) In what percentage of rape is the raper an acquaintance (relative, date, friend)? A) 10 percent B) 23 percent C) 52 percent D) 84 per-

cent

4) Why was it so hard for our women's history columnists to put their two-column series together?

A) there were no notable Texas Tech women B) there were no records of notable Tech women

C) there is no complete and easily accessible database of notable Tech women

D) all of the information required a special pass to access

5) When did the authors of the women's his-AFSCME is asking tory series notice a distinct change in the Techsan

8) What constitutes relationship abuse?

A) physical actions such as hitting, slapping

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that we have had violent episodes in the prisons. Molly

Twice this year, guards have been lvins taken hostage. In De-Columnist cember, a guard was stabbed to death, and there was a riot at the Beeville unit.

AFSCME - that's the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (called "Afs-me"), the union that represents the prison guards - has been screaming about the situation for more than two years.

The union repeatedly has warned the Legislature that low pay and fear are driving the guards to quit, leaving fewer guards and causing more fear and more walk-offs in an increasingly dangerous cycle. AFSCME reps worked like dogs last session to get a raise for the guards, who now earn a top salary of \$26,724 a year after 21 months on the job.

But it was a hopeless fight from the beginning — the governor wanted every nickel of the surplus for his property tax break, and the Ledge's motto in '99 was "Now, let's not embarrass the governor."

Well, it's sure going to embarrass the governor if we have a major prison riot in the middle of his presidential campaign. Not to mention the inexcusable, inevitable loss of life.

The consequences of George W. Bush's determination to get a big tax cut last session now are showing across the board.

We already had a remarkably tight state government. Now we're trying to do even more with even less in our notoriously lowtax, low-service state.

cials with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ) agree that today's prisoners are younger and more violent because they're serving longer sentences, they feel they have nothing to lose.

The parole system is barely functioning, so there's not much incentive for good behavior. Gangs are rampant, and there is all but open race war in many prisons. The guards are sub-

ect to "chunking," which, to put it bluntly, is the practice of throwing excrement at them.

How'd you like to have that happen as a regular feature of your job? No one is going to claim that the guards are all "parfit, gentil knights" - there are some pretty rough customers on this side of the bars, too.

According to Allen Breed (a former director of the National Institute of Corrections and the outside expert brought in to study the system for a court hearing), Texas prisons are plagued with an excessive use of force by guards, and the state has "a greater degree of excessive force than any other state I've ever looked at."

He blamed a "culture" of violence among poorly trained guards. But understaffing increases the guards' fear, leaves them more vulnerable to abuse and doubtlessly has a deleterious effect on their otherwise lovely manners.

The economics of this are simple. We mostly put prisons in depressed rural areas.

are next season, we can't wait until next year to do something about the prisons.

for \$34,000 a year and sepresentation of Tech women? a significant increase in A) 1981 B) 1999 C) 1968 D) 1976 the number of guards. It's a \$254-million package.

Relations between TDCJ administrators and the guards are not good; many guards believe that if they speak out about conditions in the prisons, TDCJ retaliates with disciplinary action, which TDCJ denies.

Nagle, the guard

stabbed to death in December, earlier that month stood up at a rally in Austin and said 'someone would have to die" before state officials realize that the prisons are dangerously understaffed and the guards underpaid, overworked and in danger.

That was six months and a couple of riots ago, and we're still waiting.

I have never understood why state agencies try to cover it up when they're having serious problems.

It seems to me - and I have seen it done - that screaming to high heaven, "We can't do this without more help!" is the only way they're ever going to get any.

Pretending that it's all under control while the situation continues to get worse is nuts. TDCJ ought to encourage the guards to speak out. It's time for a special session. I don't want to be overdramatic about this, but the blood will be on Bush's head if something isn't done soon.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

6) One rape in the United States occurs about: A) once every hour B) once every minute C) once every five minutes D) once every six hours 7) Medical professionals recommend that

women first visit a gynecologist at the age of: and pushing B) verbal criticisms, puts down and/ or insults C) unwanted sexual behavior (touch-

ing to sex) D) all/any of the above 9) Women today still are discriminated against and disadvantaged, for instance: Ironically, Daniel

A) women make 71 cents per dollar a man makes B) 1 of every 4 college females has survived rape or attempted rape C) there have only ever been 16 female governors in the history of the United States D) all of the above.

10) What day did the Women's column normally appear?

A) Monday B) Tuesday C) Wednesday D) Thursday

Answers

A) 14 B) 16 C) 18 D) 21

1)B 2)D 3)D 4)C 5)A 6)B 7)A 8)D 9)D 10)C Scoring guide:

0-3 Grade= F Not only do you not read this column, but you slept through the class.

4-6 Grade = C You at least picked up the newspaper, but you need to do more homework.

7-9 Grade = B Congratulations! You are above average but not the teacher's pet.

10 Grade = A+ Exceptional! Extraordinary! You do women proud! You are the summa cum laude in the Women's Column school.

Good luck with finals!

Jennifer Bowie is a graduate student in technical communication and rhetoric from Newry, Maine. Diana Dominguez and Heather Sehmel contributed to this column.

LETTERS **TO THE EDITOR** Senior reflections

To the editor: This is a reflection. An emotional look back at lessons taught and lessons learned, at triumphs and defeats.

A humbling look at the person I was and the person I have become. Two emotions fill my body as I reflect, excitement at the prospect of another challenge and sincere sadness at the thought of what I will leave behind.

If you asked me four years ago where I would I be in the year 2000, I guarantee I would not have said Lubbock or Texas Tech. Life is definitely a journey, filled with many summits and many valleys. And in the words of my favorite poet Maya Angelou, "I wouldn't take nothing for my journey now."

I wouldn't take nothing for my educational experience. I have experienced substantial intellectual growth. I have participated in important conversations with leaders and scholars. I have developed a stronger foundation by which to build my beliefs and ideologies upon. And most importantly, I have gained a deeper respect for the opinions of others and a deep yearning for diversity in ideals and beliefs.

I wouldn't take nothing for my friends. The friends I have made here have impacted my life in significant ways. They have challenged me at every summit and supported me at every valley. To have people in one's life that can do both of these without selfishness is a genuine blessing. To me, that is the true measure of a friend and for that. I say thanks.

Although this part of the journey nears an end, another day awakens. Its terrain will be filled with new summits and new valleys. To those who will return this fall, I challenge you to strive for excellence. It is the most noble of pursuits. Demand it from yourself, your friends and your university community. Settle for nothing less, and you will be amazed at the heights you will reach and the individuals you will inspire. I am a better person for the days I have spent at Tech. My only hope is that I have given back to Lubbock, Tech and my friends, as much as each have given to me. Cassius O. Johnson senior political science

In favor of spanking

To the editor: This is in response to Lori Bivens' letter on her beliefs regarding spanking. I, for one, was spanked when I was younger, and maybe I was blessed with more of a conscience than others, but I knew very well what I was being spanked for. It's not as if a hand just jumped out of me while watch-ing TV; that would be child abuse. Rather, my parents set down limits and boundaries, and when I crossed them, I was spanked. I knew what the consequences would be, and I chose whether or not to do what was wrong.

There is a big difference between spanking and violence. I may be putting myself out on a limb here, but I believe I am a very personable, happy, outgoing, successful, confident, God-fearing woman who has never

been in jail, nor have I intentionally put others or myself in harmful situations (maybe I'm a goodie girl, so what??). Spanking is merely a form of punishment which DOES help teach children between right and wrong if given proper reasoning and set pre-established rules. I understand some parents choose to spank, and others are against it, but I have grown up where spanking was used sparingly, I might add, and it has had nothing but a positive effect. I don't really remember actually begging for a punishment, but now I lock back on it and admire my parents for realizing their obligations and administering discipline. I know it was hard for them to spank my sister and me, but I think we can all admit that parenting isn't meant to be fun and exciting all of the time. My opinion may be different if I could even think of one person who has suffered negatively from spanking; however, I can't, and I have my serious doubts that can be argued.

> Abby Lucky junior family financial planning

Monday, May 1, 2000

Singing to a different tune

EGIITE

Students find groove, belt out favorite songs

by Alicia Field Staff Writer

They may not be the Supremes, but the weeknight artists at Chelsea's Street Pub and Grill know how to groove during karaoke.

Illuminated by neon bar signs and encouraged as onlookers whoop in excitement, any loe Shmoe becomes Elvis as he or she takes the mic and belts out a favorite tune.

Stephanie Erichson, a senior restaurant, hotel and institution management major from Carrolton, said the crowd, among the alcohol and political incorrectness, is what makes karaoke night at Chelsea's, located in the South Plains Mall.

"You're kinda nervous, but it's fun,

and it doesn't matter," she said. Erichson also said comedian David Trout makes the night enter-

taining. "He's so vulgar, it's a release," she

said. Trout emcees the karaoke nights and provides comedy for the outgoing mix of onlookers.

"It turns into one big party as the night goes on," Trout said. "It gets people involved.

For two years, Trout has entertained the karaoke crowd with his sense of humor and guitar playing. Toasts ending with " ... kiss my ass" are a big part of the Trout tradition.

Dustin Nicholson, a sophomore architecture major from Humble, said Trout's antics are what draws him to

karaoke at Chelsea's.

"It's constant entertainment," Nicholson said. "Everyone participates.

He also said making fun of people is part of having a good time at karaoke.

For Amanda Patronis, a senior merchandising major from Dallas, karaoke is a chance to learn about other people while they are singing.

"It's a real laid back crowd," she said. 'You get to see people go up there, and take a chance.

With not much going Wednesday nights, junior civil engineering major Jennifer Day from Austin, said going to karaoke night at Chelsea's is a way to kick back, even on hump day, with drink specials and audience involvement.

"Everyone else is going up there," she said. "It's fun."

The University Daily 5

Ryan Emerson, a Lubbock Christian University junior management information systems major from Littleton, Colo., has been attending karaoke at Chelsea's for over a year and said the relaxed atmosphere is what makes Chelsea's an ideal place for karaoke.

"The best is to get up and sing 'Friends in Low Places' and sing it really bad," Emerson said. "Everyone lets it all out."

Karaoke is held at Chelsea's from 9 p.m. to close, Tuesdays through Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

For additional information, call Chelsea's Street Pub and Grill at 797-9533.

Film demands multiple viewings

by Brev Tanner

Staff Writer bout a year ago, I heard "American Psycho" was going to come out. At that time, I had little or no idea what it was going to be about. I remember checking online to see who the cast was going to be. I remember seeing Leonardo DiCaprio in the lead role. Boy, am I glad he decided against

this I don't have a problem with DiCaprio, OK? He is a good actor, but he could not have pulled off the character of Patrick Bateman - not like Christian Bale ("Velvet Goldmine," "Empire of the Sun").

Bale, an Englishman, gives us one of the most disturbed performances this side of Hannibal Lecter.



Texas Tech students let loose Thursday night at Chelsea's Street Pub and Grill karaoke

night. Comedian David Trout emcess the event every Tuesday through Saturday.

The film takes place in the yuppie business world of 1987. The director, Mary Harron ("I Shot Andy Warhol"), gives us all the right clothes, hairstyles and even music that captured the time period.

The soundtrack includes songs by New Order, Phil Collins, Huey Lewis and the News and Robert Palmer.

The story is deep on many levels, but one of the easiest to describe is trapped in his world of riches and glamour, and he cannot escape. In the life he leads, there is no room for emotion of any kind.

Bateman is forced to be something and someone he might not be. It is the punishment for the life he has chosen. And before you think I'm giving everything away, think again.

"American Psycho" is the kind of film that almost demands multiple viewings, like "The Usual Suspects" and "The Sixth Sense." There is just way too much in it to get it all the first time.

Be careful, though, this film is extremely dark and satirical. It is violent and gory but at the same time, very tongue-in-cheek.

Most of the lines are made to be a trapped feeling. Bateman is laughed at, while the aforemen-

tioned violence will haunt and disturb you. The film also stars Reese Witherspoon ("Election, "Cruel Intentions"), Willem DeFoe ("Platoon," "The Last Temptation of Christ"), Jared Leto ("My So-Called Life," "Urban Legend"), Chloe Sevigny ("Kids," "Boys Don't Cry") and Samantha Mathis ("Little Women," "Pump Up the Volume").

Bale's performance is much like the film, excellent and haunting. He pulls off Bateman so well that you almost believe he is psychopathic.

Bale can be a suave, sexy man one minute, and the next, chasing a woman down a hallway naked and covered in blood with nothing but insanity in his eyes. He is incredible. I hope this film and his perfor-

mance will be remembered come Oscar time, but I seriously doubt it.

Professor to teach three-part jewelry class during summer

During three Lubbock summer nights, Texas Tech students staying in the Hub City will have the opportunity to create an original piece of jewelry.

The Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center, located at 4215 University Ave., will host a jewelrymaking workshop from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 3 to May 5.

The classes will be taught by Tech jewelry design and metalsmithing professor Rob Glover.

Garden and Arts Center Supervisor Paula Griffith said the participants will create a sterling silver ring with their choice of stones such as onyx, garnett, malacite, leopard jasper, jade and others.

"You actually get to leave with a piece of art that you created," she said.

Glover has taught various classes at the Garden and Arts Center over the years, and he will provide the class with materials as well as instruction, Griffith said.

She also said those interested in taking the class do not need to have an art background or experience in jewelry making to participate.

"This offers the general public an introduction to art," Griffith said. The workshop fee costs \$85, and

those interested must call ahead to register.

For additional information, contact the Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center at 767-3724.



J.T.Aguilar/The University Daily





The University Daily

Raiders become victorious Sooner or later Tech uses late inning rallies to win series against No. 20-ranked Oklahoma baseball

by Patrick Gonzales

Sports Editor

Texas Tech center fielder Marco Cunningham was feeling under the weather Sunday during the Red Raiders' Big 12 Conference matchup with Oklahoma.

There was nothing wrong with him medically, but luckily for the Red Raiders, he had some type of illness.

His personal diagnosis: senioritis. The side effects: never giving up and using senior leadership to win games, he said.

If that was the case, then the outcome of Sunday's contest could have been the cure as the Red Raiders rallied from a 10-run deficit to defeat the No. 19-ranked Sooners, 15-14, in 10 innings at Dan Law Field.

The win gave Tech a 2-1 series victory, moving them past Oklahoma and into fourth place in the Big 12 with only one conference series remaining for both teams.

"Everybody stepped up today," said Cunningham, who was playing his last Big 12 series at the Law. "There are so many heroes in this ball game, and senioritis comes through every once and awhile, especially when your back is against the wall. This is Red Raider baseball at its best."

Only half a game separated the two squads going into the series, and that was apparent as all three games were decided either in the ninth in-

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Team	Big 12	PCT.	Overall	PCT.
Baylor	20-7	.741	39-13	.750
Nebraska	19-8	.704	36-12	.750
Texas	18-8	.692	37-12	.755
Texas Tech	17-10	.630	30-20	.600
Oklahoma	15-9	.625	32-18	.640
Missouri	10-11	.476	29-18	.617
Oklahoma State	9-12	.429	30-18	.625
Texas A&M	11-16	.407	23-30	.434
Kansas	8-19	.296	22-26	.458
Iowa State	6-18	.250	16-32	.333
Kansas State	4-19	.174	17-26	.395

*as of May 1, 2000

Tech starter Blake McGinley only lasted 1 1/3 innings, giving up seven runs on seven hits.

Clancy Fossum replaced McGinley and kept Tech within striking distance, giving up five more runs in five innings of relief.

to a fast start, scoring two runs in the first inning, but were kept scoreless for the next three frames.

After retiring the side in the fourth inning, the Red Raiders were met on the field by Tech coach Larry Hays who addressed the team before they headed into the dugout.

ham said.

sticks," Cunningham said. "When coach says something, you better listen and get it done."

That seemed to be the case, as the Red Raiders, who were down 12-2 at that point, scored 10 runs in the next four innings to tie the game.

However, as was the case in the entire series, the Sooners would not give up so easily.

With the score notched at 12 in the ninth, the Red Raiders went to their ace pitcher Kevin Tracey.

The Sooners scattered threestraight hits off Tracey and took a 14-12 lead heading into the Red Raiders' final at bat.

To make things harder, Oklahoma inserted their ace closer Jeff Bejenaru, who leads the Big 12 in saves with 16.

Bejenaru quickly retired the first two Tech batters in the inning, but with two outs, Scott Holzhauer and Shaun Larkin hit a single and a double in sequence to keep the Red Raider hopes alive.

That set the stage for Cunningham.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and two strikes against him, Cunningham laced a grounder past the Sooner third baseman and just within the foul line to score Holzhauer and Larkin and tie the game.

"I knew I was going get a hit or get on base somehow — there was no way around it," said Cunningham

went more than two sets as the 4, victory against Texas' Jean Simon.

Estes moved to 11-5 overall in 4 in Big 12 Conference action with

The men finish their regular season with a 9-12 overall mark and will wait and see if they will be invited to compete in the

a sacrifice bunt to put runners in scoring position.

And with pinch runner David Garza on third and catcher Trey Lunsford on second with one out, David O'Keefe sliced a single to center, capping the Red Raiders' biggest comeback this season.

"I'm getting too old for this," said Hays after the game. "These guys are wearing me out."

Raider tennis teams lose in first round of tourney

The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis squads made early exits from the Big 12 Conference Tournament over the weekend in Kansas City, Mo., as both squads dropped its first-round matches.

The Tech women dropped their match with Nebraska, 5-0, on Thursday as they were not able to extend the match to doubles play.

women closed out their season with a 3-18 overall mark.

The Tech men did not fare much better in their match with Texas on Friday as they fell, 4-1.

The Red Raiders' lone point of the match came at the No. 4 singles position as Clay Estes added another win to his solid freshman

singles play on the season and 5the win.

Raiders sprint to top finishes

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads were represented at two different meets across the country over the weekend.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders competed at both the Penn

sweep against lowa State this past the game. Shortstop Paula Workweekend in Ames, Iowa, but did man broke the tie in the sixth inmuster one win to keep them sixth

Tech splits series with ISU

ning or beyond.

give Tech a 8-7 win.

conference rivals.

Tech (30-20 overall, 17-10 Big 12)

lost the series opener Friday, as the

Sooners broke a 4-4 tie in the ninth

McLemore hit a game-winning single

The Red Raiders evened the series

However, Sunday's contest may

"I've never been involved in a big-

have been a fitting finale for the two

ger series than this," said Tech

catcher Trey Lunsford. "It's unbeliev-

able the way our team battled to

Big 12) began Sunday's contest on a

mission, scoring eight runs in the first

The Sooners (32-18 overall, 15-9

come back. It's just amazing.'

two innings on nine hits.

inning to earn a 7-4 victory.

in Big 12 Conference standings. The Raiders were victorious in game one of the series Saturday, 3-2, and lost game two on Sunday,

6-1.

MONDAY

The Texas Tech softball team catcher Kristi Tunnell knocked in could not manage to pull off a a pair of runs with two outs to tie ning with her team-leading fifth home run of the season.

Amanda Renfro picked up her 13th victory of the year by pitch-

Saturday as third baseman Eric The Red Raider offense also got off in the bottom of the 12th inning to

Mark it down as the turnaround point for the Red Raiders, Cunning-

"He knew that despite the score, we weren't out of the game, so he just encouraged us to keep swinging the

Tech third baseman Eric McLemore makes a diving stop in the Red Raiders' 8-7 victory

in 12 innings against Oklahoma on Saturday at Dan Law Field. Tech wen on to win the

series after defeating the Sooners on Sunday, 15-14 in 10 innings. With the

victory Tech moves into fourth place in the Big 12.

about his key at bat. "I knew what he

was going to throw me - he was go-

was numb up there, but that's the

best feeling. When you feel like that,

you know you are going to hit the ball

not through, when in the 10th inning,

they used a lead-off walk, a single and

However, the Red Raiders were

"I was shivering of course, and I

ing to throw me a fastball.

hard."

J.T. Aguilar/The University Daily

Monday, May 1, 2000

ingher 30th complete game of the season.

Saturday's win snapped a twogame losing streak for the Red Raiders. Down 2-0 in the fourth inning,

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The Red Raiders were held to three hits in Sunday's loss and now are 17-33 overall and 6-9 in the Big 12.

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MAY 1

None of the singles matches campaign with a straight set, 6-3, 6- NCAA Tournament.

Rangers end four game losing streak, defeat Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) -Ivan Rodriguez broke out of a slump with two homers and a double as the Texas Rangers snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Baltimore Orioles, 8-4, on Sunday.

Mark Lewis drove in two runs for the Orioles, whose nine-game home winning streak came to an end. Baltimore, which held an early 3-0 lead, had not lost at Camden Yards since opening day.

Rodriguez was mired in a 2-for-22 funk before he led off the sixth inning with a double and scored the goahead run. He hit a solo homer in the seventh and added a two-run shot off Mike Timlin in the ninth.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams TMSPuzzles@aol.com ACROSS Threadbare 5 Much ado about something 10 Liberal or fine follower 14 Words of understanding 15 Herb with aromatic se 16 Ardor 17 Melt 18 Ransack 19 Space starter? 20 Successful predecessor 23 Fencing swords 24 Nuisances 25 Climbs 28 Information Cry of pain 31 Riyadh resident 33 Oklahoma town 36 Espionage milieu 40 180 degrees By Lee G. Barro 5/1/00 rom NNW Ft. Lauderdale, FL 41 Fermenting agent 42 News source? Friday's Puzzle Solved Fissures OBEY HIRE DOUSE ELFIN ME 43 Kuwaiti leader Scandinavian 8 44 Roams capital STRAWBERRYBLOND stealthily Coral formation
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Relays in Philadelphia and at the Sooner Outdoor Invitational in Norman, Okla.

At the Penn Relays, the Tech 1,600-meter relay team took home a seventh-place finish with a time of 3:41.72.

At the Sooner Invitational, Desmond Johnson took first in the 400-meter dash, while Alex Olivares and Ty Williams had top finishes in the long jump and shot put, respectively.

On the women's side, Ashley Ramsey and Candice Cole earned first place in the high jump, clearing 1.52 meters.





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8 :00	Sesame		Early Show	Pepper Ann Recess	America	Dr. Joy Browne
9 :00		Later Today	Martin Short	Martin Paid Program	Regis & Kathie Lee	Leeza
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3 :00 :30	Wishbone	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Grace/Fire Paid Program	Sally Jessy Raphael	Magic Bus PR Galaxy
4 :00	R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women For Women	Enquirer E.T.	Montel Williams	S. Holmes Digimon
5 :00 :30	Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Ricki Lake	News ABC News	Home Impr. Simpsons
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7:00	Roadshow	Dateline *PG	King/Queens Ladies Man	Moesha Parkers	Millionaire "	70's Show Titus
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Gustafson clinches first victory on LPGA

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STOCKBRIDGE, Ga. (AP) -Sophie Gustafson made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to clinch her first victory on the LPGA Tour, a one-shot triumph Sunday over Kelly Robbins and Amy Fruhwirth at the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship.

Karrie Webb, who had won four of her five events this year and finished second in the other, began the day three shots off the lead and couldn't make up the deficit — even though the three players in front of her to start the round were a combined 10 over on the front nine in near-perfect scoring conditions at Eagle's Landing Country Club.

Webb finished with a 1-under-par 71 for the final round but was two shots behind Gustafson's 10-under 206 total. Gustafson rallied for a 72 Sunday after appearing on the verge of a major collapse, standing at four over through seven holes.

'That showed how much courage she has," said Webb, who tied for fourth. "She clawed her way back

tralia

into the tournament."

Gustafson, a native of Sweden who suffers from a severe speech impediment, rebounded from a double bogey at No. 7 to put together a string of five

birdies in six holes beginning at No. 9. But, in a display that epitomized the erratic play of all the contenders, she nearly gave away the tour-

nament with bogeys at 15 and 16. Gustafson made a testy 3-footer to

save par at 17 before going to the final hole knowing a birdie would clinch her first LPGA victory. Her second shot sailed into the bunker alongside the green, but she escaped the sand with a brilliant shot that rolled just left of the flag and spun to a halt four feet away.

in the sunlight, Gustafson calmly made the putt and claimed the \$135,000 winner's check in the tournament she led after all three days. "It's nice that I was able to come

back and fin-

ish strong,"

s a i d

Gustafson,

struggling to

get the words

At a cer-

"It's nice that I was able to come back and finish strong."

out. Sophie Gustafson emony on Chick-fil-A Charity Championship

the 18th winner green, tour host Nancy Lopez presented Gustafson with the crystal trophy and spoke on behalf of the winner to thousands of fans clustered in front of the clubhouse.

'Her English is not quite as good as she'd like it to be," Lopez said. "I'm going to talk for her and tell you some of the things she wants to say you." Lopez joked that Gustafson "must

With her auburn hair glimmering have stopped breathing" as she

closed in on her first victory in the United States. Gustafson finally took the microphone and, in halting, dramatic fashion, told the crowd, "Thank you." Then, she handed the microphone back to the host and whispered in her ear.

"She also wants to thank her caddy, Chuck (Hoersch), for doing such a great job," Lopez said.

Despite a sunny day with temperatures in the upper-70s and virtually no wind, a star-studded field with 46 of the tour's top 50 moneywinners took turns making one bad shot after another.

Gustafson sliced her tee shot out of bounds at 3, then her playing partner, Laura Davies, did the same at the par-3 4th. Michelle McGann, who began the day two shots off the lead, had a quadruple-bogey at 8, putting her tee shot into the woods and whiffing twice after her second shot landed on a steep bank, disappearing in the high grass.

Robbins, six shots behind

Gustafson at the beginning of the round, was tied for the lead going to the par-5 hole, the easiest on the course. But she hooked her tee shot into the water and had to scramble for a par.

Even though her 5-under 67 was the best score among the leaders, her 207 total wasn't good enough to hold off Gustafson.

Fruhwirth was leading at the turn but her tee shot at 10 plopped into the same pond that would later ruin Robbins' day. The result was a double-bogey, too much to overcome even though she birdied the final two holes for a 70 in the round and a 207 overall.

In her worst finish of the year, Webb was in three-way tie with Sherri Steinhauer and Lorie Kane.

"I thought I needed a 66 to win and I was pressing too early," said Webb, who became so frustrated at one point that she threw her ball in a creek. "It learned a good lesson today: don't set a score, just play the course.'

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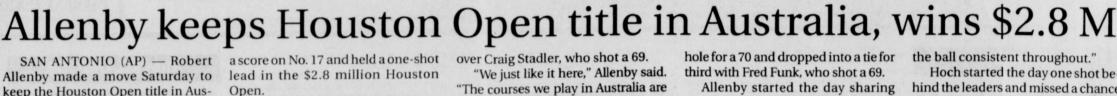
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Open Allenby, trying to match country-Allenby, who started the third man Stuart Appleby's Houston Open victory last year, had a 54-hole total round in a three-way tie for the lead, shot a 4-under-par 68 that included of 13-under 203 and the slim lead

over Craig Stadler, who shot a 69. "We just like it here," Allenby said. "The courses we play in Australia are

similar, and there is great weather here. We just enjoy playing here." Scott Hoch played among the con-

tenders all day but bogeyed the final



hole for a 70 and dropped into a tie for third with Fred Funk, who shot a 69.

Allenby started the day sharing the lead with Loren Roberts, and Stadler at nine under. Roberts shot a third-round 72 and dropped into a group of six at 207. Allenby had birdies on Nos. 1 and 6 on the front and added two more at 13 and 15 to take the lead at 13 under.

Stadler birdied his first hole of the day and played solid golf the rest of the day. He bogeyed No. 9 but got himself in contention with birdies at 15 and 17. Tied at 206 were Joel Edwards, who shot a 67, Jonathan Kaye, 68, and Brad Fabel, 69.

"I drove the ball well today," Stadler said. "I didn't make a lot of putts. I had a lot of chances, but I hit and was at 4-under 212.

the ball consistent throughout."

Hoch started the day one shot behind the leaders and missed a chance to tie Stadler for second place on the final hole when his tee shot sailed off the fairway and behind trees.

Hoch's second shot made it through the trees, but he ended up with a bogey.

Funk bogeyed No. 17 but came right back with a birdie on 18 when he came out of the rough and missed a water hazard.

"It came out right at the pin, which is pretty much water," Funk said.

Hal Sutton, the winner last week at Greensboro and the only top 10 money-winner in the field, shot a 71

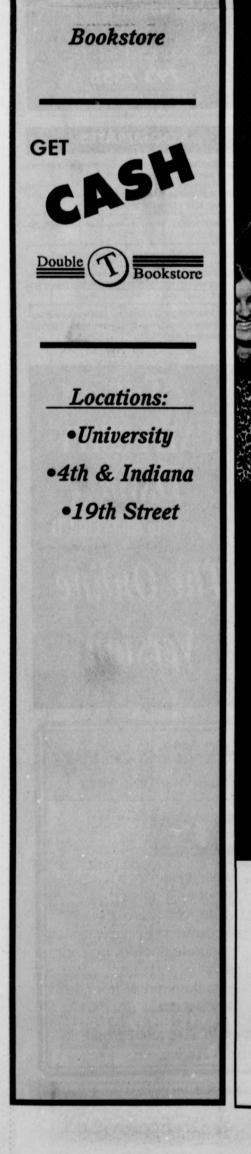
Sharks scratch Nolan from Game 2

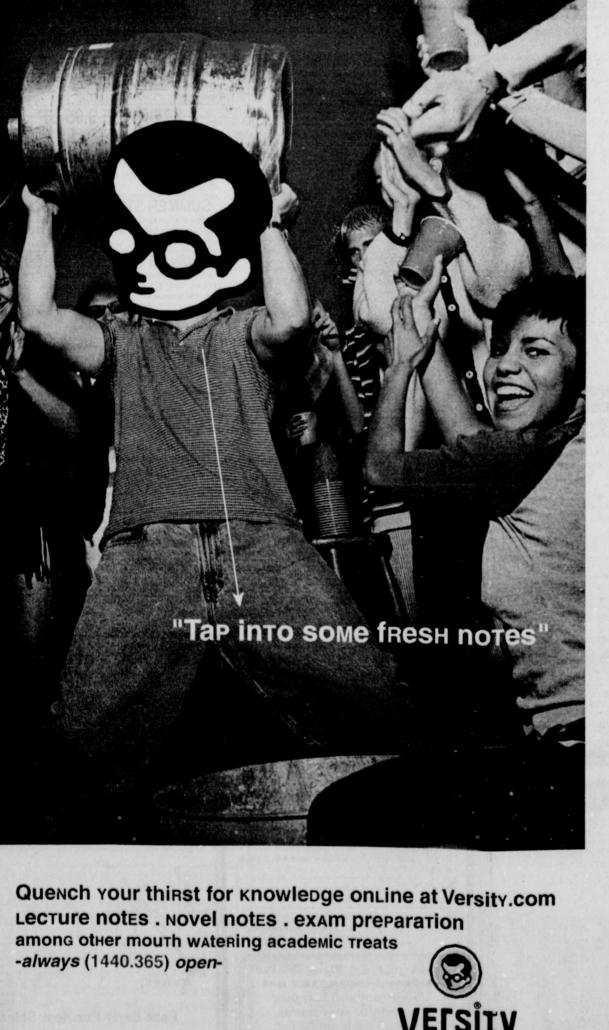
DALLAS (AP) - Owen Nolan, whose six goals and eight points in the first round led San Jose to a stunning upset of top-seeded St. Louis. was scratched Sunday from Game 2 of the Sharks' second-round series.

The team didn't specify Nolan's injury, but the right wing was hit in the foot by a slap shot in Game 7

Nolan was in obvious pain during a 4-0 loss Friday night to the defending Stanley Cup champion Dallas Stars, taking only four shots and often getting knocked face-first onto the ice.

He was limping following practice on Saturday. He scored five of his team-record





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Mayfield wins NASCAR 500 despite investigation

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) - Jeremy Mayfield, overcoming a burning hot cockpit and a lost lap, made it 10 different winners in as many Winston Cup races Sunday with a victory in the NAPA Auto Parts 500.

Mayfield, racing under the cloud of a NASCAR investigation into alleged illegal fuel use in the previous race, came away with the second victory of his Winston Cup career and his first in 22 months and 62 races.

Apparently referring to the ongoing probe by NASCAR into the fuel used by the Kranefuss-Penske Racing team in the April 16 race in Talladega, Ala., the elated Mayfield said, "We ain't running nothing. We don't need nothing."

"We've been close and been close and been close," he said. "I knew we could do it.

NASCAR officials refused to discuss the allegations or possible sanctions against Mayfield's team, but did say on Friday an investigation was under way and would not be concluded until sometime in the upcoming week.

Mayfield beat Bobby Labonte by 0.300 seconds - about eight carlengths - and averaged 149.377 mph. Rookie Matt Kenseth was third.

Mayfield had a problem early in the race when the oil cooler in his Ford began leaking into the cockpit, making an already hot day even hotter.

At one point late in the race, crew chief Peter Sopenzo had a crewmen hand the driver two bags of ice during a pit stop to slip behind his back.

"It was real hot and I'm probably all blistered up, but you've got to suck it up sometimes," Mayfield said.

Following the celebration in victory circle, Mayfield was taken to the infield medical center for examination and treatment for dehydration.

The winner, whose only previous victory came in Pocono on June 12, 1998, started 24th in the 43-car field and got off to a good start.

But, with the oil tank problem, Mayfield was forced to make two quick pit stops and found himself 37th on the restart after the first of six

caution flags in the race.

He quickly moved back into contention, slicing through traffic with what was obviously one of the fastest cars on the California Speedway's 2-mile oval.

Still, it didn't appear Mayfield would be a factor up front until Jimmy Spencer spun and hit the wall on lap 219 of the 250-lap event.

Kenseth, who dominated the race, leading four times for 129 laps, was in front of second-place Labonte by more than three seconds when Spencer brought out the caution.

All the leaders pitted and several, including Mayfield, changed only two tires while Kenseth and Labonte both took the time to change all four.

Mayfield, who also took no gas, came out first and stayed there the rest of the way, although he very nearly lost it.

Labonte charged back to regain second place on lap 234, but trailed the leader by just over two seconds. The series points leader - replacing Mark Martin, who finished 14th Sunday - steadily cut into the lead and was trailing by only 1.016 seconds when Dick Trickle hit the wall on lap 243.

On the ensuing restart on lap 247, Mayfield's ignition failed and Labonte's Pontiac pulled alongside on the inside of the Ford. But Mayfield quickly switched to his backup ignition and set sail, pulling

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back into the lead.

Labonte, one of the 10 drivers who have set a record for the most different winners at the start of a season, added, "Matt Kenseth would have won and I might have finished second if that yellow hadn't come out. He had the best car all day.'

Kenseth, who fell all the way to seventh after the final pit stops, wound up third.

Kenseth was followed by Ricky Rudd, Jeff Burton, Ward Burton and pole-winner Mike Skinner.

Jeff Gordon, who won two of the first three California races and finished fourth in the other, was never in contention and wound up 11th Sunday.

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