



SUNNY

High 56 / Low 24

Tomorrow:

High 59 / Low 29

The University Daily

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College of Engineering plans major expansions

AMARILLO OFFERINGS

■ Interdisciplinary master of engineering degree

■ Master of Science in:
Systems and Engineering
Management
Manufacturing Systems and
Engineering
Software Engineering

■ Under consideration:

Master of science in
chemical engineering with
a track in explosives and
energetic materials

SOURCE: Engineering graduate
studies program

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech and the College of Engineering are increasing their presence throughout Texas this semester by opening a master's-level engineering program in Amarillo with plans to open another in Abilene this fall.

The programs, which will be known officially as the Texas Tech University Center for Excellence in Engineering Graduate Studies and Research (CEEGSR), will provide engineering graduate curriculum including electrical, computer, chemical, mechanical, industrial, civil, and petroleum engineering, as well as computer science and engineering technology.

Michael Allen, assistant vice president for research, said the project idea originated because of an affiliation between Tech representatives and Amarillo businesses such as BWXT-Pantex, the nuclear weapons facility in the city, and was designed to bring about economic growth and diversification for Abilene and Amarillo.

"Rural West Texas is very focused on economic development and it really helps to have access to an engineering education," Allen said. "Both cities have been nothing less than first-class to work with."

Both schools will offer state of the art distance learning facilities that will provide a virtual link to all three schools.

"The distance learning will allow students to not only hear and see a professor teach in Abilene from Lubbock, Amarillo, or visa versa, but will enable the professor to see and interact with the students," Allen said.

Tech students who want to take a class offered at Abilene or Amarillo will be able to do so from the Civil Engineering building on the Tech campus.

The Amarillo school, which began classes this semester, will cost the city of Amarillo and Texas Tech about \$500,000 a year to run. BWXT-Pantex also has provided up to \$300,000 per year for the first three years' worth of funding for the school. BWXT will also be offering \$300,000 in scholarship awards for

students that want to attend the Amarillo program.

"We have a great relationship with BWXT," Allen said. "It seems 70 percent of the engineers in meeting; that I go to at BWXT are Texas Tech students."

Tech is in the process of hiring five resident faculty members for the Amarillo campus, which is now using university professors to teach the classes.

Currently, 50 students attend the school, located in the former TTU medical school building in Amarillo. Allen said the university will later build new facilities for the satellite school.

The Abilene school is expected to begin classes in the Fall and is estimated to cost Tech \$375,000 a year to run. The

city of Abilene will cover the remainder of the costs, as well as the building in which the school will be housed. The city is currently refurbishing the 25,000 square foot structure. The project is expected to be finished by this summer.

"We are also hiring in Abilene and expect to have people in place and the distance education faculty working in August," Allen said.

The three local universities near Abilene will also be involved in the CEEGSR, providing qualified faculty and allowing students to attain a graduate engineering degree through the school. This will become the only engi-

ENGINEERING continued on page 3

Local healthcare workers trained to think 'what if'

WORKSHOP: Speakers at first of four-part terrorism conference educate, inform local professionals.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

"A Tale of Three Cities" was the first session of a four-part Terrorism Healthcare Conference that was held on Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

There were three guest speakers for the conference hosted by Dr. Craig D. Rhyme, medical director of Region 3, and Catherine LaRock-McMahon, director of Trauma Services at Covenant.

The first to speak was David Tuggle, who was involved with the medical assistance for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. He described the differences seen between the bombing of the federal building and a record-breaking tornado, the influence of geography on disaster response, and the forces that impair disaster response effectiveness.

"We need to understand as Americans that not everyone likes us, and we need to be able to deal with that," Tuggle said.

Tuggle discussed the two types of disasters: focused and diffuse. He said a focused disaster is usually man-made, a terrorist attack, for example. They occur over a specified geographical area and usually include a follow-up. A diffuse disaster covers a wider area, and could be an earthquake, or in this area, a tornado.

"People will do better who go through practice drills," he said. "Drills are very effective."

He also discussed how man-made disasters leave the city in utter chaos, despite table tops, in which civil authorities, such as the fire department and the police department, meet together to figure out what to do and who to contact in their area during a crisis.

"You need to re-triage," Tuggle said. "Preparedness is crucial so everyone may take chaos in stride."

Triage is part of disaster response methods in which victims are evaluated and sent to different hospitals according to the severity of their injuries, to manage the load placed on medical personnel.

At the conference, medical personnel were given several tips describing how to respond to a disaster. Some of these include advice on how to regulate hospital involvement in natural dis-

CONFERENCE continued on page 3

Ex-Enron employees angered by treatment

By Mark Babineck/Associated Press

HOUSTON — Losing his retirement investment in Enron Corp. was one thing. What really hurt, says Charles Prestwood, was realizing that his unwavering corporate loyalty ran only one direction.

"We had great trust, great loyalty," said Prestwood, 63, who retired as a plant operator in 2000. "We were trained loyalty above everything. And we were loyal. When you have that type of indoctrination for many years, it's going to get in the way of your life eventually."

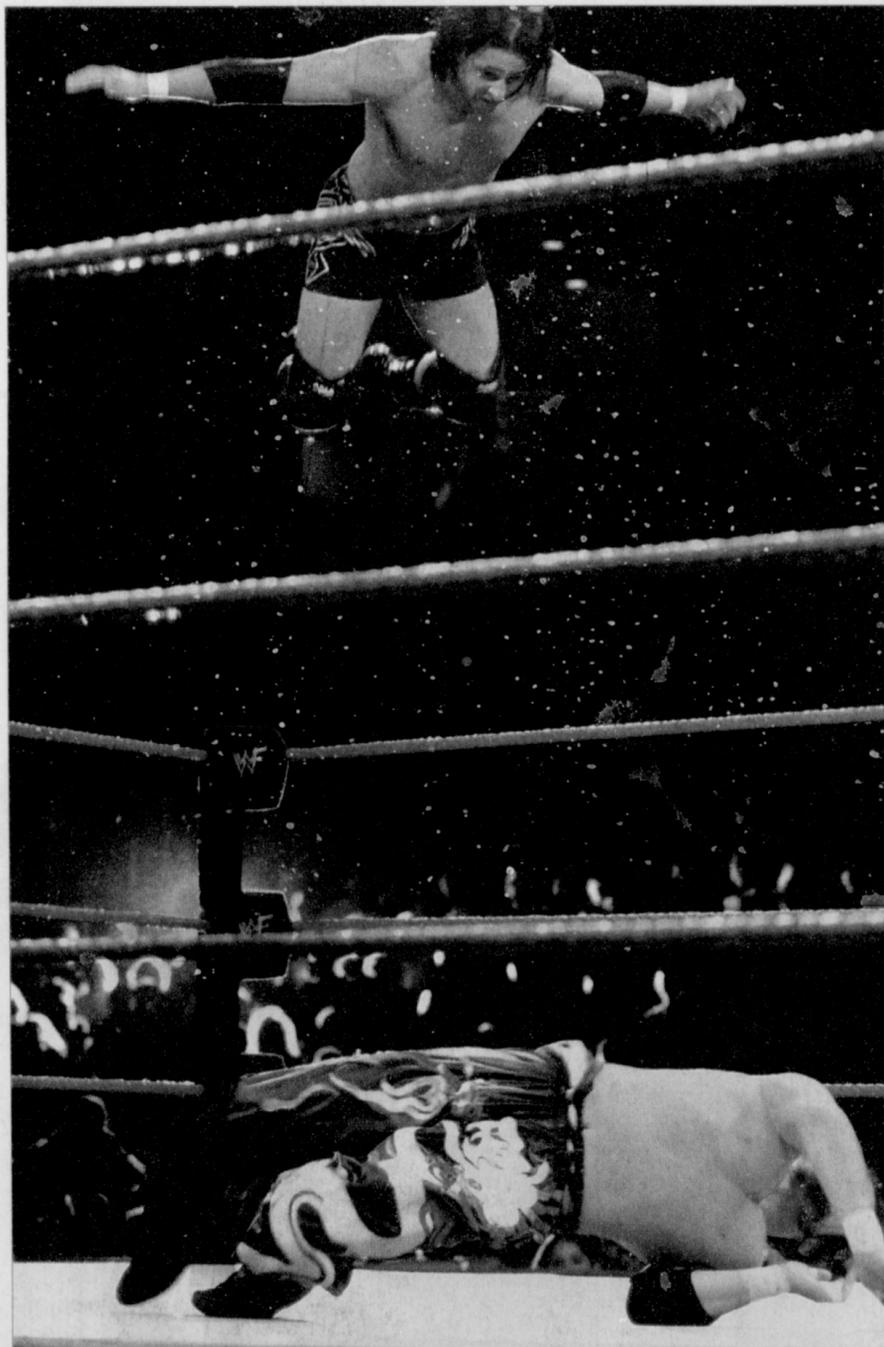
More than a month after Enron shed more than 5,000 worldwide jobs and its stock bottomed out, retirees and laid-off workers from all walks of life are still facing up to the ways the enormous debacle has stung them.

Enron employees whose 401(k) accounts were filled with company stock watched helplessly as ceaseless bad news obliterated their value last fall, while a bookkeeping mechanism barred them from cashing out.

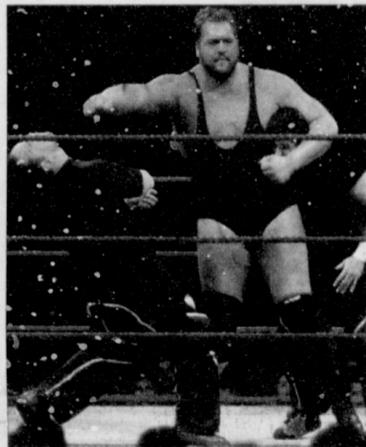
"I'll never trust my employer quite the same again," said Tim Dalton, a corporate security specialist who was among the 4,500

CONFERENCE continued on page 3

WWF flies into Hub City



AS BILLY KIDMAN goes airborne for the fans at the United Spirit Arena during the World Wrestling Federation's Saturday performance, Tajiri tries to move out of the way to keep from getting hit by his opponent.



JAIIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
WWF WRESTLER Big Show takes on Tommy Dreamer and Stephen Richards in a handicap match Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Wrestling fans welcome favorite stars to United Spirit Arena Saturday

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Blood, sweat and tears were brought into Lubbock on Saturday when the World Wrestling Federation stormed into the United Spirit Arena.

WWF fans poured into the United Spirit Arena carrying signs, some dressed as their favorite superstar.

"These fights are so much better in person than any televised event," Patrick Waymond, a sophomore business major from Fort Worth, said. "I am glad that I decided to come."

The crowds went crazy when Big Show did his signature choke slam, Kane used Bossman's weapon, a police-style baton, on him, and Stone Cold Steve Austin delivered his phrase, "what".

"Trish Stratus is so hot," Matt Mason, a junior business major from Dallas, said.

In the Women's Championship title, special referee Jacqueline jumped right into the fight to defend Trish Stratus against Jazz.

"Whoever said woman's wrestling was needless T & A is crazy," Stephen Ballinger, a junior undeclared major from Lubbock said. "They are here to make the fans happy because most of the fans here are guys."

The no-disqualification match was between Stone Cold Steve Austin and Booker T. During the fight, Austin started bleeding and Booker T ran out of the ring frightened.

WRESTLING continued on page 3

Local spring elections facing small number of interested candidates

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

With local elections just around the corner, a lack of candidates and competition may again describe the climate for local elections.

With the candidacy filing date less than a month away, only one candidate, City Councilman Marc McDougal, has opted to run for mayor for Lubbock. Last week, current Mayor Windy Sitton announced that she has decided not to run for a fourth term. McDougal announced his candidacy in Au-

gust. The deadline is Feb. 8.

Last year, 14 of the 17 local elections were uncontested. According to statistics compiled by Cherie Maestas, an assistant professor of political science, 10 of the 32 districts in Texas with current congressional races have only one party represented.

This year, 10 of the races are contested.

"Certainly, voter turnout is affected by a lack of candidates running," McDougal said. "With 10 contested elections, I don't think it will affect people coming out to vote."

McDougal said he expected to see ap-

proximately 24,000 voters this year, based on results from past elections.

"The choices up and down the ballot will get the voters out," McDougal said.

University Democrats president, Mike Bickel, said he felt the number of candidates could affect the election because some issues that might have been debated would not get the attention they may have received if more races were contested. He said the lack of candidates could be something that affects turnout in future elections.

He said that a lack of financial support may

be the reason some candidates are not running.

"Potential candidates see their competition and don't have the money for the media time," Bickel said. "Financial backing is needed."

McDougal said another reason people may not want to run is because of an incumbent's record.

"Someone who has done a good job and is running again, such as (Robert) Duncan, makes it harder to run against because there is a lack of interest," he said. "Uncontested races show that incumbents are in touch with constituents out there and they are being responsive."

Up 2 Date

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The Rundown



Second escapee's trial begins today

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors, who secured a death penalty slam dunk against convicted killer George Rivas, may find they need a slightly different game plan to send the second prison escapee to death row for killing an Irving police officer.

Opening statements are set to start Monday in the capital murder trial of Donald Newbury. He is charged with the Christmas Eve 2000 killing of officer Aubrey Hawkins during the robbery of an Irving sporting goods store.

In September, confessed gang ringleader George Rivas was sentenced to lethal injection after his dramatic courtroom plea for the death penalty.

The jury granted his wish, deliberating only two hours, after prosecutors said Rivas was an unrepentant, lifelong felon who helped lead six other convicts on a Dec. 13 breakout, and then showed no mercy when he repeatedly shot Hawkins and ran over him with a vehicle.

Sanchez touts health-care plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez on Saturday proposed a plan he said would rid the state's health-care system of interference from insurance companies.

"These measures will improve health care for all eligible Texans and help repair the damage done by Rick Perry's callous vetoes and half-measures," Sanchez said in a news release. "I will put an end to the slow-pay, low-pay and no-pay stalling tactics of insurance companies and HMOs so that physicians can concentrate on what really matters — their patients' health."

A spokeswoman for Gov. Perry, a Republican, could not immediately be reached for comment by The Associated Press on Saturday evening. Spokesmen for Democratic candidate Dan Morales also could not be reached.

Terrorist clues found worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Afghanistan to Europe to the U.S. Midwest, suspected terrorists, often beating a hasty retreat from their homes, camps and caves, have left behind a mountain of suspicious items that U.S. investigators are combing for clues.

Information in some discovered documents has led to arrests, thwarted attacks and a "peeling back of the onion of al-Qaida," says one intelligence expert.

At a makeshift laboratory in Kabul, there were smelly liquids and charred papers covered with chemical formulas; in Minnesota, a computer disk about crop dusting.

In caves outside Kandahar, Arabic-language exams were found that quiz terrorists-in-training on the best way to shoot down a plane or kill a man.

The paper trail alone is like a confetti shower in a Manhattan parade. But there have also been videos, artifacts and digital records most foul.

Close contest for Senate majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — The contest to win control of the Senate is extraordinarily evenly matched at the start of this election year and hinges on races in about a dozen states.

Democrats have only a one-vote lead in the Senate, meaning the overall outcome could be decided by a single campaign mistake or external factors like the economy.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle launched the political season earlier this month with a speech strongly criticizing President Bush's stewardship of the economy. The president fired back that his economic proposals, which emphasize more tax cuts, are the best approach and he promised to block any efforts to raise taxes.

More prisoners sent to Cuban base

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Guarded by U.S. troops and attack dogs, a second group of suspected Osama bin Laden supporters departed Sunday for a U.S. prison camp in Cuba as U.S. bombers flew their most punishing raids in weeks on caves near the Pakistani border.

The 30 prisoners, shackled and with their faces covered, shuffled in the darkness onto a C-17 transport plane for the flight to the Guantanamo Bay Naval Station in Cuba.

The men were among nearly 400 Taliban and al-Qaida suspects interned at Kandahar. A U.S. military official said one of them had identified Richard Reid, accused of trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic flight with explosives hidden in his sneakers, as someone he had trained with at camp run by bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

Pastrana puts end to peace process

LOS POZOS, Colombia (AP) — President Andres Pastrana ended the peace process Saturday, saying the 11th-hour proposal from the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia "is not sufficient."

"The proposal only refers to already agreed to issues," Pastrana said in a nationally broadcast address.

Pastrana gave the rebel army, known as the FARC, 48 hours, beginning at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, to vacate the vast rebel safe haven he granted them three years ago as a condition for the peace talks.

Pastrana appeared to give them another chance to save the peace process, saying he only will accept peace talks if there is a cease in hostilities, including kidnappings.

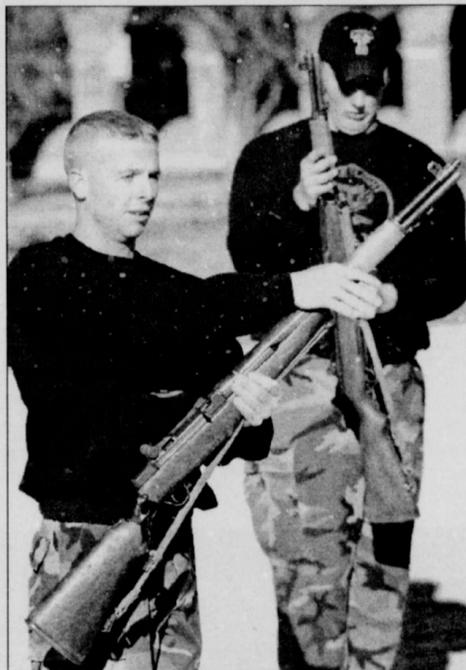
In the draft agreement, they proposed that complaints of "threats" along its borders be examined by a special commission.

Quote of the Day

"You (Tech) sold your souls to Bobby Knight when you hired him."

— LANCE STORM, wrestler, on the hiring of Tech coach Bob Knight. Please see WWF, page 1.

GETTIN' READY



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

Nathan Freeman, a management information systems major from Lubbock, leads the Sabre Flight Drill team Saturday morning in weapons exercises on the grass of the Engineering Key. The team will compete nationally later this semester in New York.

CORRECTION

In Friday's article titled "Covenant sponsors terrorism seminar," David Tuggle's background information was incorrect. Tuggle was involved with the response to the bombing of the Murrow Federal Building in Oklahoma and also cared for patients that were victims of the Oklahoma tornados.

In Friday's article titled "Student organizations now

able to receive SGA funds," the sentence that read, "The SGA will be holding workshops beginning Monday for the purpose of allocating funds to student organizations around campus," was incorrect. The SGA will hold workshops in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom and Wednesday in the Matador room. The University Daily apologizes and regrets these mistakes.

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Horoscopes

If Your Birthday is This Week:

Expect authority figures and older relatives to be moody and unresponsive for the next nine weeks. At present, controversial ideas or extra work may create tensions in previously positive business relationships. Career progress will be rapid this year.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): New business routines will captivate your attention. Expect colleagues and office managers to request detailed reports or explanations. Don't be derailed by conflicting or scattered duties.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Business communications will be intense. Watch for a colleague or key official to make unexpected changes to office duties, expectations or procedures. Stay balanced, however. A positive atmosphere of teamwork and cooperation will be established.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20): Long-term romantic and family relationships will require delicate discussions. Loved ones may be insecure concerning their business abilities or financial lives. Self-doubt will fade in the days and weeks to come. In the meantime, avoid being drawn into negative gossip or idle speculations.

Aries (March 21-April 20): Social triangles may require diplomacy over the next three days. Watch for gossip, romantic speculation or unexpected invitations. New relationships will be controversial and slightly humorous.

Taurus (April 21-May 20): Loved ones will ask probing questions. Pay special attention to unusual social facts, sudden denials or late cancellations. Key discussions, proposals or fast explanations may offer an important glimpse into the fears of a friend or lover.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Outstanding paperwork or of-

icial duties may cause confusion. Handle all details quickly. Financial negotiations and signed documents will offer valid long-term rewards.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): Past romantic ideals are a strong influence. A rare sensitivity toward yesterday's love affairs may arrive. Remain open to sudden flashes of wisdom. Insights concerning old decisions or past social regrets may bring emotional freedom into your life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional and physical energy are due to increase. Expect a recent period of sluggishness or emotional reflection to fade. Listen to the wisdom of the body; minor aches or pains will begin to slowly evolve toward health, fitness and vitality.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stalled communications between lovers or ongoing family disagreements will end. Expect a new perspective or attitude to arrive in intimate relationships. Many Virgos will begin five weeks of increased emotional and business security.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): An unexpected, but delightful, romantic attraction may be on the agenda. Watch for fresh social celebrations and private romantic flirtations. Previously distant or shy loved ones may express complex ideals, desires and motivations.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Friends and lovers are nostalgic. Expect loved ones to question your present social plans and openly discuss past romantic mistakes. Don't be drawn into speculation or intense discussions. This is not the right time to explain your actions or cater to the others' insecurities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clearly state romantic or social intentions. Loved ones will respond positively to your emotional confidence. Romantic dreams, sensuality and creativity are difficult to resist. Many Sagittarians will benefit from artistic pursuits, educational programs and renewed romantic commitments.

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Council begins selecting who's who

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

The Freshman Council, a division of the Student Government Association, will play a role in determining the freshmen who will go down in Texas Tech University yearbooks as Who's Who students.

Members of the Freshman Council, who were elected last fall by their freshman peers, will select a committee to review the applications submitted for Who's Who.

"Our job is to select the committee, by voting on faculty and staff who will make up the selection board that determines which students will be in Who's Who," Jonathan Hassell, a Freshman Council member and business major from Dallas said. "We are also responsible for publicizing the event and making sure the student body is aware of the deadlines."

The Freshman Council will hold their first meeting of the semester later this week to determine the specifics of the process and deadlines, as well as to begin the selection process for the Who's

Who committee.

Felicia Wyatt, Freshman Council member and environmental engineering major from Childress, said the honor is similar to the Who's Who of high school.

"The committee members will not only be looking for students who have

"The odds depend on the number of students who apply," he said. "This is one of the largest freshman classes."

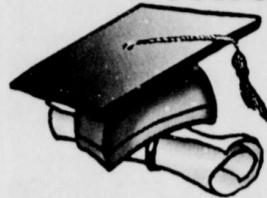
At the end of the semester, the Freshman Council will also host a banquet honoring the freshman students selected for Who's Who.

Preparing and publicizing the process of selecting Who's Who students is one part of the experience the Freshman Council will receive to prepare for a more active role in student government on campus.

They also get hands-on experience with campaigns, the passing of legislation and formal meetings. The council was actively involved with the SGA on projects such as Drowsy Driving Day and SGA Day. They prepare for leadership in the SGA and the university. Each member of the Freshman Council represents a percentage of the class.

Unlike the senators, who represent the individual colleges on campus, the Freshman Council represents the freshman class as a whole. For more information call the SGA office at (806) 742-3631 or come by at 230 Student Union.

Who's Who



high GPAs, but those who have been really involved in campus activities and organizations."

Hassell encourages all students who are interested to apply.

Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ter response, early involvement of the media in disaster response and drills, and media alerts for private transports.

"Make sure to protect the site because it is a crime scene when you're dealing with a terrorist attack," Tuggle said. "It is also important in natural disasters to be cautious in avoiding secondary injury and looting."

Tuggle also stressed the importance of tabletop and RAC drills, a more secret preparation for "what-if" situations.

Other parts of the conference dealt with different types of disasters. Jorie Klein, who was involved with the response to the Delta airline crashes in 1985 and 1988, spoke about her experiences.

"The components of the disaster plan in use at Parkland Health and Hospital System involve designating authority and responsibility roles, maintaining tight security, efficient medical care, resource management, and open internal and external communication," she said.

Klein said it is important to respond accurately in the aftermath of the event.

"You need to have a deactivation of your response, be aware of the needs of the patients who are waiting, attend to the psychosocial needs of the patients and the staff, and note what has worked, and what has to change," she said.

Klein advised local residents to remember several things during and after a disaster.

"Everybody in the medical field needs to know you have to have two disaster drills a year," Klein said. "And, for the local residents affected in a crisis, the worst thing you can do in an emergency situation is go to a hospital. You're blocking entrances."

Observers at the conference included Dr. Donald R. May, past president of the United States Eye Injury Registry and founder of the Texas Eye Injury Registry. May said he agreed that preparedness is important.

"We have information, and we can use it to upgrade the city's preparedness," May said. "Dr. Rhyne and the medical staff are going to make sure to update and better prepare Lubbock for potential disasters."

May said he felt that it is better to be ready if something were to happen than to not be ready.

The last speaker at the conference was Connie Belcher, who was affiliated with the medical officials at Ground Zero in New York at the World Trade Center.

She informed those of her experience and how medical officials and the community responded to the terrorist attacks.

"We weren't sure what we were smelling when we arrived there," Belcher said. "The air was filled with smoke and dust."

Belcher said the Red Cross helped during the crisis when the medical assistants were in need of refuge.

"We would just go there and relax," she said. "Sometimes celebrities would show up like Alanis Morissette, John Cusak, and Candice Bergen and serve us food or volunteer their time."

All three speakers agreed that practice drills were the best method to prepare the population for a disaster.

"I think that Sept. 11, 2001 should be a wake-up call," Klein said. "We should take an everyday situation and apply methods of preparation for a disaster situation."

Wrestling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Stone Cold is the best," Waymond said. "He is huge and always puts on a great show."

As the match between Austin and Booker T went from the ring to the floor, Austin eventually defeated Booker T.

"The match is over and I think we should bury the hatchet and drink a beer together," Austin said to Booker T after the match. "So let's drink so I can knock your ass out again."

On many different occasions, the sports entertainers mentioned different local happenings.

The crowd went wild when Lance

Storm mentioned Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight.

"You (Tech) sold your souls to Bobby Knight when you hired him," sports entertainer Storm said during the event. "You are just trying to cover up your basketball team."

The soap opera-style plots were not continued because the event was not televised.

House shows consist of straight wrestling, Jeff Taylor, a senior human development and family major from Ben Wheeler said. This means there is more body-to-body contact and less drama.

Because of an injury, the Undertaker was the only superstar that the WWF could not bring to the United Spirit Arena.

Enron

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Houston workers laid off in December.

Enron chairman Kenneth Lay "was like the Pied Piper. We followed him like lemmings into the sea," said Deborah DeForge, who might have to leave Houston for the West Coast to find work.

Congressional committees as well as the Justice and Labor departments want to know why many senior Enron executives and board members sold their stock when it was still valuable, while workers were barred from selling stock in their 401(k) funds.

By theme tractions could resume, the price was \$9.98. It now sells for about 68 cents.

Prestwood is one of a number of former Enron workers who have filed lawsuits over their 401(k)s.

"To take that many people and dupe them for that length of time, we're pretty much all on a crusade," said DeForge, a specialist in energy services.

Syed Ishaq said top executives assured workers the company would survive a few speed bumps.

Engineering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

neering program offered in the area, either graduate or undergraduate.

Dyass Air Force Base, near Abilene, will also be supporting a unique opportunity for research activity and a source of graduate-level

engineering students with the Air Force Airborne Laser program. The A.F.A.L. is a U.S. defense system designed to intercept missiles from the air. Dyass is one of two bases in the country capable of housing the program.

Several other cities have contacted Tech in reference to building local engineering programs.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
CAROL MATTOX, AN emergency room nurse at Covenant Hospital, and nurse Linda Rice discuss work-related matters during the terrorism conference held for health care professionals at the Lubbock Civic Center.

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Perspectives



Church-funded ad criticizing Harry Potter judgmental, hypocritical

COLUMN



KATIE HARRIS

During winter break, maybe you had the chance to take a younger sibling or cousin to see the highly anticipated film, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." Thinking you were going to see a fun, light-hearted tale of fantasy you soon realize that you have actually gone to the movie that will turn small children into worshippers of the occult. You did see all the messages turning kids to evil right?

Well, various groups think you should have. From toyshops to school libraries to religious organizations, the fictional life of Harry Potter is gaining a reputation of evil. The movie, the books, the toys, and even fast food collectibles are being criticized for casting spells on children across the globe. The Prince Family Ministries of Lubbock took out a full-page ad in the Jan. 6 edition of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* criticizing the beloved novels

and movie. The ad calls Harry a witch and fervently claims, "All witches go to hell!" The ad suggests children playing with Harry Potter collector cards will learn and practice magic spells. Quotes are taken out of context from the movie to establish that "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is indeed the work of Satan. The ad then uses a verse from the Bible, which includes vague language about wizards, to support its work of fiction.

This is all coming from an organization based on religion and the values that are entailed to religion. I do not find forgiveness, non-judgmental attitudes, or even a positive attitude for that matter in this ad. All I find is judgment, hatred and self-righteousness. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is a movie — a movie that deals with witches and the supernatural, but does so in way that these supernatural elements take a back seat to the maturation of a young boy. Potions are the backdrops to a story of a boy staying

true to his friends and himself, a good lesson for kids and adults alike.

Why now, all of a sudden, do organizations like the Prince Family Ministries care? Did they take out an ad when the books came out years ago? I can think of worse television shows, movies, music, and video games that may be worth an ad in the paper. I mean if "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is bad, then maybe fairy tales, like "Cinderella" and "Snow White," are just not acceptable either. They both have witches and spells. "Sabrina the Teenage Witch," a show categorized as fun, family entertainment, deals with witchcraft as well. The list goes on and on.

Children's shows are based in fantasy because children are not yet prepared for the realities of the world. Prince Family Ministries seems to disagree with the idea of exposing children to fantasies portraying positive messages rather than the harsh realities of life. I always wonder if parents who so

adamantly object to things like the Harry Potter movie and books feel they are lacking in parenting skills. Are they scared they will not be able to tell their children the difference between fantasy and reality? Or maybe they do not believe they have raised their children well enough to not become Satan worshippers after seeing a movie. It seems to me that violent ads like the one from Prince Family Ministries are more scary and offensive than the movie itself. I believe parents with attitudes like those of the Prince Family Ministries harm their children more with their hateful and judgmental attitudes.

I have one answer for those who object "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." Don't go see the movie and don't read the books. I myself will take my younger sister to enjoy the great story and have a fun time, while those who object will waste this great life protesting a harmless and inconsequential movie. Maybe the next ad I see will be a positive one about something good in life. But I guess this is a free country. They can make any ad they want.

Katie Harris is a junior English major from Lubbock. She can be reached at raiderx81@cs.com. Prince Family Ministries can be reached at christian@afo.net.

I do not find forgiveness, non-judgmental attitudes, or even a positive attitude for that matter in this ad. All I find is judgment, hatred and self-righteousness.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rec renovations reflect positives about Tech

To the editor: I, along with many others, were at the ribbon cutting for the new expanded Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Wednesday.

It is a very impressive center and is a fitting tribute to a very deserving person, Robert Ewalt, former vice president for Student Affairs. The center shows what can happen when administration and students work together to make something good better.

The students had a lot of input into the renovations, as well as paying for all or most of it through fees. It would never have happened, however, without the backing of the administration. This is so fitting for Ewalt for the same reason — he was a part of the administration, but was always a spokesman for the students. His service at Tech was always focused on the university through the eyes of its students.

Director of Recreational Sports Joe Mac Lean and his staff will do well at the center because of their commitment to seeing that it is the best run and equipped in the country. Thank you, Texas Tech, for this facility and all that it represents.

Ted Holder
Leveland



Smoking can be a slippery slope

READERS ASK

QUESTION: What is the worst medical case Student Health has ever seen?

ANSWER: We have had the extremely difficult task of having to tell a student they have leukemia. We have also diagnosed malignant melanoma. Anytime you have to tell a student that they have some form of cancer, it makes your job emotionally draining. Physicians who work in college health often do so because they love working with your age group. They take great pleasure in not only practicing medicine, but in having the opportunity to educate at the same time. Unfortunately, diseases are a human failing and no matter what age your patients are, you will see the entire spectrum of those diseases given enough time.

QUESTION: Is there such a thing as facial herpes?

ANSWER: Herpes can appear on the mouth, genitals, nose and eyes. It is sometimes hard to tell whether it is Herpes I or Herpes II. If you have a cold sore (Herpes I), do not put that cold sore in contact with the genital area because you can pass Herpes I to the genitals where it then becomes Herpes II, and you can't cure that one.

QUESTION: How often are we supposed to get immunizations?

ANSWER: You need to get a flu shot every year because each year, the vaccine is designed to treat the flu for that season and it changes every year. You can get a flu shot now at Student Health for \$9.00. You need two MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) shots in a lifetime. You usually get one as a baby and then one in high school or at the start of college. Tetanus shots are good for about 10 years and then you need a booster. Right now, there is a shortage of tetanus vaccine so unless you step on a rusty nail and come in for the shot, we can't provide boosters at this time.

QUESTION: I have started smoking at parties. I don't really want to take it up permanently because I hate the smell and it's expensive. Is there a test to tell if I will get hooked?

ANSWER: Nicotine is the most addictive drug you will ever put in your body. Tests have proven it more addictive than heroin, cocaine or even opium. I wish there was a test to take so you could know if being a "recreational smoker" is all you will ever be. Unfortunately, there is no way to tell if you will be able to smoke on an occasional weekend and never end up hooked, or if you will graduate to a full fledged smoker. You are right — it is very expensive. There are also a really large number of people that don't want to date a smoker because of the smell and bad breath. Try holding something else in your hand besides a cigarette during a party. You can still be social and interact without the benefit of a cigarette. Just remember what journalist Anna Quindlen said, "Cigarettes are the only legal product that, when used as directed, cause death".

QUESTION: I seem to be having diarrhea after I drink milk or eat cheese dip. What is the deal?

ANSWER: Lactose intolerance is very common and may be your problem. As much as 70 percent of the world's adult population, including as many as 50 million Americans report discomfort from consuming milk products. You need to see a health care professional and not abuse yourself. Tests can be performed to see if that is the problem.

Jo Henderson is the Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Questions for Readers Ask can be sent to shjwh@ttuhsc.edu.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters are subject to verification. Letters can be e-mailed to opinions@universitydaily.net or brought to 211 Journalism.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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AccessTECH takes the 'dis' out of disabled

Students with disabilities can find testing, assistance and tutoring at AccessTECH

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

AccessTECH, which is designed to accommodate the needs of students with physical and mental disabilities, provides services useful in the classroom and everyday life.

Frank Fivas, associate director of AccessTECH, said students need documentation from a health care professional to qualify for benefits. Students with chronic illnesses, hearing and vision impairments, and students with psychological and learning disabilities are eligible.

Susan Stone (*The University Daily* has changed the name to keep the student anonymous), a senior social work major from Midland, has found AccessTECH to be very helpful during her college years.

"I'm bipolar, which is a psychological disorder," said Stone. "I realized that I had the disorder seven years ago, when I was 18. Bipolar means that I have really high highs and low lows. Now I can take tests in a quiet place, or use a tape recorder. I also have someone who helps me take notes in class."

Stone said her disability has affected her performance in the classroom.

"When I'm having a high high, I can't think straight, or concentrate or take notes," Stone said. "When I'm low, I can't get out of bed."

In the classroom, AccessTECH can help students obtain extra time on tests, people to assist in note-taking, or a quiet test setting. The program welcomes volunteers to help take notes in class.

"The professor will ask for volunteers to take notes or share theirs," Fivas said, "but, the professor must always keep the student with the disability anonymous. When students volunteer, it's very helpful. Students can also help when they see a blind student without a guide dog. They can help them get to different places or give a tour to a new student with a disability."

Students who feel they have a learning disability should look out for certain warning signs.

"There are some signs that a student has a disability," said Fivas. "If they have difficulty with reading comprehension,



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photo Illustration

or a mathematical disorder, or problems with organization with materials."

Along with psychological disabilities, AccessTECH also accommodates students with physical disabilities, such as the hearing or visually impaired.

"Students with hearing disabilities can use a tape recorder," Fivas said. "For blind students, there is a computer software called JAWS, which stands for Joint Access to Windows Software. The program can scan textbooks and speak back to the student what it scanned. There are also books on tape."

Stone said being helped by AccessTECH has encouraged her to help others.

"When you learn something about yourself, you want to help somebody else in return," Stone said. "And that person wants to help others because they were helped. It's like a chain reaction."

Stone said AccessTECH has been a consistent source of support to her.

"They are always here," Stone said. "No matter what happens, they will always back you up."

Students can contact AccessTECH if they feel they need special accommodations, or would like to volunteer to help others.

MONDAY JANUARY 14

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLKB 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 23 FOX Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus. Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Recess Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney	Arthur	Early Show	Lighthouse Sabrina	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Paid Program Clueless	Mad/You Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Handy Man Quilting	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
1:00	Martha/Sew Teletubbies	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Matlock
2:00	Clifford Saga	Hyw Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Joe Brown	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	Zoboomatoo Arthur	Rose O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Joe Brown E.T.	Iyanla	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Zoom R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Hone Impr. School Me
5:00	Bebe/Lions Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Street Smart Street Smart	News ABC News	Sabrina Simpson
6:00	News Hour	News Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow	Fear Factor PG	King/Queens Yes Dear	Hughleys One on One	Millionaire	Boston Public PG
8:00	Mark Twain	Third Watch TV14	Raymond Eilen	Parkers Girlfriends	ABC Movie: Force Of Nature	Ally McBeal PG
9:00	News	Crossing Jordan	48 Hours	Cops	Nature	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00	Coan	Letterman	Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	King/Hill Cheers
12:00	O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Home	Paid Program	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach

6PM FRIENDS 6:30 EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND

BOSTON PUBLIC
7PM TONIGHT
FOX 34
NEWS @ NINE
9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

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POSTTECH

'The Royal Tenenbaums' works with eccentric characters and writing

MOVIE REVIEW

Writer and director Wes Anderson is most certainly an acquired taste. His previous work "Rushmore" was a rather dark comedy that was hailed by critics, but scorned by audiences. His latest work, "The Royal Tenenbaums," is not nearly as dark, but still boasts the eccentric writing and directing showcased in his previous work.

There are certainties about an Anderson film: there is at least one character that seems to carry the film, and lots of



JAMES EPPLER

supporting roles. The one character in this film is Royal Tenenbaum, played with perfect comic timing by Gene Hackman. He's an oafish man who left his family of four his and has been living in a hotel on credit for several years. He's managed to alien-

ate his wife, Etheline (Angelica Houston), and his three children simply by refusing to support them by something even as small as a kind word.

His three children, all child prodigies, are Chas (Ben Stiller), a financial genius, who sued his father and had him put in jail, Margot (Gwyneth Paltrow), an adopted child who wrote award-winning plays before her age came to double digits, and Richie (Luke Wilson), who was a champion tennis player.

All of the children are grown now, each one having their own hatred and resentment of their father. Chas, a widower with two sons, Margot, a manic depressive married to an older intellectual, Raleigh St. Clair (Bill Murray), who cares more about his work than his wife, and Richie, a washed-up athlete who has decided to live the rest of his

life sailing the globe harboring a secret love for his adopted sister.

Royal decides that he wants his family back, so he informs his wife, whom he still hasn't divorced, that he is dying of cancer. The news is reported to each of the kids. One by one, they return to the house in which they were raised. Conflicts ensue when Royal tries to regain the love and respect of his family, including looking for an opportunity to get to know his grandchildren.

Subplots include Etheline's budding romance with her accountant (Danny Glover), a childhood next-door neighbor (Owen Wilson, who also co-wrote this film) a drug addict who writes bestselling western novels that earn scathing reviews, and of course the aforementioned St. Clair who is enamored with a kid he uses as a guinea pig to find new

mental deficiencies, which earns laughs throughout the film.

The real star of the film, however, is Hackman, who creates a character who is both deplorable and likeable. Somehow, he makes us like him in spite of his atrocious behavior.

The film mainly focuses on his character changing from a selfish creep to a caring father. But give credit to Anderson and Wilson for writing in some great one-liners for Hackman to play with.

The film is not without flaws. A suicide attempt by one character almost completely throws the film off track; plot details like Margot's secret childhood smoking are never explored, seeing Paltrow kiss another woman is just weird, and minor characters aren't given as many dimensions as they deserve. The ending also comes out of nowhere, leav-

ing audiences to mutter to themselves, "Huh?"

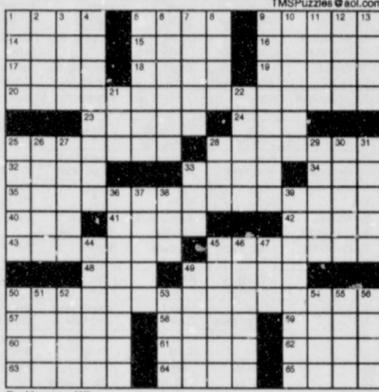
But as a whole, "Tenenbaums," works as a story about a dysfunctional family desperately seeking to find ways to relate to, and even love one another. Even with some of the bad choices he makes, Wes Anderson proves to be a taste that may be worth acquiring.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★

- ★★★★ - Flawless
- ★★★★ - Excellent
- ★★★ - Good
- ★★ - Mediocre
- ★ - Awful

The Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
- Got a top grade on
 - Two-toed sloth
 - Virgo's brightest star
 - Rani's dress
 - Drug agent
 - Baseball bobble
 - Whitney and Lilly
 - Currier and Ives
 - Clunker car
 - Continental creature
 - Mau'i bye-bye
 - Word ignored when alphabetizing
 - San ... CA
 - Penetrator
 - Security cash
 - Gymnastic maneuver
 - Otto I's realm
 - Continental creature
 - Sault ... Marie
 - Med. care groups
 - Solo at the Met
 - Stamping ground
 - More intelligent
 - Hi-fi discs
 - Sober
 - Continental creature
 - Serious
 - ...do-well
 - Slangy negative
 - Steady starrer
 - Himalayan bigfoot
 - First garden
 - Snow-day rides
 - War god
 - Move quickly



By Norman Wizer Malvern, PA

1/14/02

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|--------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|---------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------|
| 6 Zuni's neighbor | 7 School north of L.A. | 9 Category of books | 10 Give priority to | 11 "My Friend ..." | 12 Uneithusastic | 13 Pisa's river | 21 Not well | 22 Functional | 25 Discernose | 26 US-Mex.-Can. union | 27 Wailing warning signal | 28 ... Poi of Cambodia | 29 Map | 30 Els or Kovacs | 31 Patch roads | 33 In medias ... | 36 Whirlybirds | 37 Make laugh | 38 "To Have and Have ..." | 39 Made tougher | 44 Like a surgeon or an outfielder |
| 45 City on Fla.'s W. coast | 46 Native New Zealanders | 47 Feel poorly | 49 Express disdain | 50 Chicken products | 51 River to the Caspian | 52 Level to the ground | 53 Writer Seton | 54 Closing measure | 55 Impersonator | 56 Bivouac shelter | | | | | | | | | | | |

'The New York School and Beyond' exhibition comes to Tech

By April Tamplen/Staff Reporter

Since December of 2001, the Texas Tech Museum has been home to "The New York School and Beyond" exhibition.

"I think this is an outstanding exhibit with innovative and exciting artists," Gary Edson, executive director of the museum, said.

Artists who are being represented in

the exhibit include Robert Motherwell, Franz Kline, Jackson Pollock, Doris Staffer, David Smith, and Hans Hoffman.

"Many students will probably recognize the work of Franz Kline," Edson said. "His widely depicted work has been in many magazines and art history books."

"The New York School Exhibition" is an extension of the 1940s and 1950s

post-WWII era.

Edson said all of these artists worked together in New York during the Great Depression. No single theme or idea is expressed in the display, which makes critics unsuccessful in classifying a single definition of this group, he said.

"The most of the artists had a broad interest range that brought a new art form to the art world in the United States,"

Edson said. "Many of these artists still continued to paint together for many years."

For example, Doris Staffer had an interest in Buddhist forms, while David Smith had more interest in Chinese and Japanese drawings, he said.

The exhibit will be showcased in Gallery 1 at the Tech Museum on Feb. 3. For more information call (806) 742-2442.

Muhammad Ali gets star on Hollywood Walk of Fame on Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The greatest star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame belonged to Muhammad Ali on Friday.

That's because the champ insisted his star be installed on the wall of the new Kodak Theater complex instead of being embedded in the sidewalk of Hollywood Boulevard with the other 2,188 famous names.

Ali said he didn't want to be walked

over by people who "disrespect him."

"All my life, growing up as a little boy, I always said if I could get famous I would do things to help my people that other people won't do," the boxer said.

"I don't care about being famous. I care about getting the ear of people, because if people hear truth, some will accept it."

The subject of a new movie starring Will Smith, Ali was the movie heavy-

weight boxing champion who suffered controversy along with his fame.

He goaded opponents who star honored him for "theatrical performance."

At the pinnacle of his career in 1967, Ali refused induction into the Army during the Vietnam war for religious reasons.

He was convicted of draft evasion, stripped of his title and banned from boxing before the U.S. Supreme Court

overturned the conviction in 1971.

He went on to regain the title with a dramatic knockout of George Foreman, to lose it and to win it back for an unprecedented third time.

Over the decades, Ali, who now trembles and has difficulty walking due to Parkinson's disease, became one of sport's most beloved figures and is often ranked as the greatest athlete of the past century.

Trace Adkins says he is to blame for slow album sales of his recent release

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Trace Adkins can tell you that there's a downside to getting your own way.

If the project flops, it's all yours.

"On my third album ... I exercised pretty much complete creative control over what I did," he told reporters. "I did exactly what I wanted to do, cut

what I wanted to cut and it sold the least copies of anything I've ever done."

So when it came time to record his new album, "Chrome," Adkins told the record label, "Hey, help me."

There was, however, one song he wanted on the disc: "I'm Tryin'," a song about the aftermath of divorce, the

challenge of working life and the need to keep going after setbacks.

Adkins says the song, which is in the Top 10 on Billboard magazine's country singles chart, has its critics and defenders.

"When we do it on the road the people that really do it on the lyric, they get it and we get that good response from them," he said. "But for

the other ones that are there just to see me dance ... They don't really respond that well to it. It's not one of those 'get up there and wiggle' songs that you just kind of go, 'Do somethin' fast.'"

Adkins, who turns 40 on Sunday, is a former oil field worker from Louisiana whose hits include "(This Ain't No) Thinkin' Thing."

Conan O'Brien marries ad executive

SEATTLE (AP) — Late-night funnyman Conan O'Brien tied the knot Saturday to Liza Powell, a Seattle ad executive he met when she made an appearance on his show.

"Sorry about the rain," O'Brien quipped as he and his new bride emerged from the James Cathedral under an umbrella after the afternoon ceremony.

The pair became engaged last July, about a year after Powell met O'Brien while appearing on his show in a skit about advertising.

O'Brien, 38, is in his ninth season on NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien."

O'Brien's longtime friend and Harvard roommate, the Rev. Paul O'Brien, officiated. The two are not related.

The service, which was closed to all but invited guests, was attended by "Friends" actress Lisa Kudrow and several on-air staffers from O'Brien's show.

O'Brien, a native of Brookline, Mass., lives in New York.

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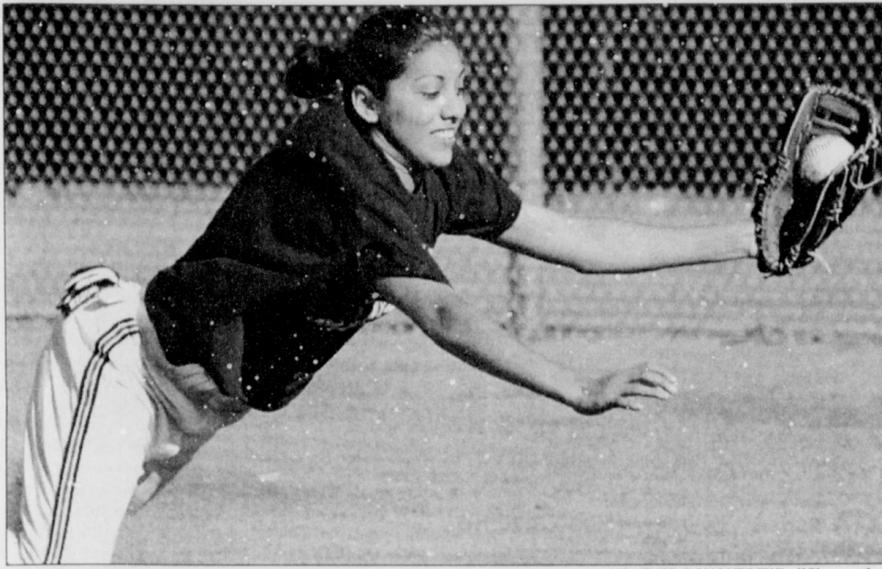
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All Classes will be held in the ATLC, located in the West basement of the main campus library building.
Texas Tech University

Speedy Perez hopes for fast transition into Big 12



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Esmelda Perez makes a diving catch during practice Friday at Rocky Johnson Field. Perez, who is a junior college transfer from California, is expected to lead off and play centerfield for the Red Raiders this season.

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

After losing last season's speed demon and leadoff hitter Sandy Butler, the Texas Tech softball team needed to find someone to fill the hole.

That person is Esmelda Perez. The 5-foot-8 inch junior transfer said she hopes to continue her recent success on the diamond during her first year as a Red Raider.

Perez transferred to Tech from West Valley Junior College in California, where she helped lead the team to a 43-6 record last season. She was named team MVP with a .560 batting average, complemented by 66 stolen bases. Perez was named California State Junior College Player of the Year in 2001.

"I think we did a great job recruiting her," Tech coach Bobby Reeves said. "She's a good outfielder, and having 66 stolen bases last year didn't hurt."

Reeves said having another transfer from West Valley JC may have helped bring Perez to Tech. Kristi Robles made the trip to Lubbock from California this year as well.

Perez said she knew she wanted to

come to Tech once she came to visit the campus.

"I really liked the school," Perez said. "It's the perfect-sized town for a college town, too. I heard good things about Tech, and I said I wanted to come here."

She now brings her player of the year talent to the diamond at Tech where she sees herself contributing to the team the way she always has.

"I will contribute by getting on (base) and just doing my job to help the team's success," Perez said.

Her job will be to bat in the lead-off slot and patrol center field.

When asked if he thought Perez would contribute, Reeves said there is no doubt in his mind she will.

"I know so. Her speed will be tremendous," he said. "We were fortunate enough to find someone to replace" (Butler), and she'll get on base a lot."

Reeves said there will be little room for mistakes when Perez steps in to the batter's box because of her hitting style.

"She has good bat control," Reeves said. "She can put it in the hole, and with her slap style you can't mishandle the ball or she's already on base. She will be

a big part of our offense and defense."

Reeves said because of her style Perez gets a lot of typical hits. Infield hits should not come as surprises to fans at the games this season, especially when Perez is batting.

Perez said she knows she is at a whole new level, but expects to be a factor this season.

"Coming from a JC and then joining the Big 12, yes, I can contribute," Perez said. "It will take hard work and a lot of practice, but it can be done. I have high expectations."

Like most athletes, Perez pushes herself to achieve goals, and she and her teammates have already set some.

"We want to win the Big 12," Perez said. "We want to make it to regionals. Everyone wants to make it to the World Series."

Last season the Red Raiders were defeated in regionals by eventual National Champion Arizona.

Tech opens its season in San Marcos at the Southwest Texas Tournament when it faces Oregon on Feb. 1. The Raiders don't play their first home game until Feb. 19.



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Tech golfers nationally ranked



TEXAS TECH GOLFER
Trey Pyke works on his short game at the Lubbock Country Club last season. Both the Red Raider men's and women's golf teams are ranked in the Top 50 nationally this season.

FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The men's and women's golf programs at Texas Tech are gaining national recognition as both squads head into their spring seasons ranked in the Top 50 nationally.

The Tech men come in at the 35th position as the spring season gets underway and the women rank 45th in the nation.

Both squads have individual players that are ranked in the Top 100, as David Bolen earned a No. 37 ranking for his performance during the fall season for the men's squad, and Stephanie Dukes earned a No. 81 ranking for the women.

Tech men's coach Greg Sands said he was pleased with his team's performance in the fall season and is looking for more improvement from his team as the spring season unfolds.

"We're real excited," Sands said. "I think the guys have really prepared well this fall. Hopefully it will carry into the spring. The good thing is that we have had a different line-up at every tournament. It seems like most of the guys are pushing each other to get better. So we

have a lot of competition going on and I am just excited about the spring season."

The men's squad will get its spring season underway in late February with the Texas-San Antonio Tournament in San Antonio.

The men's Big 12 Championship Tournament will take place April 29-30, in Hutchinson, Kan.

Tech women's coach Stacey Totman shared similar enthusiasm for her squad's spring season and said there is not a tournament on their schedule that they are not capable of winning.

"I think we have the talent to compete in every tournament that we go to," Totman said.

"Whether it be the Big 12 or any tournament that we go to. The thing about this particular group that is so exciting is that on any given day any of them can shoot a fantastic number. We just have to take it one shot at a time."

The women's first tournament will take place in late February as well, as they travel to Parrish, Fla., to compete in the Central Regional Invitational.

The women's Big 12 Championship will run April 19-21.

"I think we have the talent to compete in every tournament that we go to."

— STACEY TOTMAN
Texas Tech Golf Coach

Lady Raiders lose third consecutive Big 12 game

The No. 10-ranked Lady Raiders dropped a heartbreaker Sunday in Austin as they fell to the No. 16-ranked Texas Longhorns 87-83 in overtime.

Texas Tech squandered a 13-point second half lead and trailed 69-66 with less than 10 seconds remaining in the contest when guard Jia Perkins nailed a three-point shot to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Texas never trailed in the extra period but led by only one point at 81-80 before closing the contest on a 6-3 run to claim the victory.

Tech and Texas were neck-and-neck in the early goings of the game as neither team could separate and stake claim to a substantial lead.

The contest was tied at 25 with just more than seven minutes remaining before halftime when Tech went on a run.

Tech closed the first half on a 12-4 run to claim a 37-29 halftime ad-

vantage.

Lady Raider guard Jia Perkins and forward Jolee Ayers led the Tech scoring effort in the first half with 11 points each.

Tech outshot Texas by a 54-45 percentage in the initial frame.

In the second half and overtime Texas was paced offensively by forwards Stacy Stephens and Heather Schreiber.

The two combined for 54 points in the contest as Schreiber finished with 28 points and Stephens with 26.

Tech was led offensively by Perkins who tallied 25 points in the losing effort. Lady Raider guard Amber Tarr had 18 points and Ayers finished with 13 points.

With the loss the Lady Raiders fall to 9-5 overall and 1-3 in Big 12 Conference action. Texas improves to 12-2 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

Tech will try to stop a three-game losing streak when it battles Baylor at 8 p.m., Wednesday, in the United Spirit Arena.

Sooners thump Red Raiders, Longhorns in town tonight

The Texas Tech men's basketball team had their 10-game winning streak snapped Saturday when the No. 5 Oklahoma Sooners knocked off the Red Raiders 98-72 in Norman, Okla.

The Raiders could not stop the duo of Sooners Hollis Price and Ebe Ere.

The two combined for 52 points in the win as the Sooners won their 12th consecutive game.

Price finished with 27 points. Ere scored 20 of his 25 points in the first half.

Tech committed five of its 20 turnovers in the first five minutes of the game, helping the Sooners take an early 16-4 lead. Price scored 12 of those points.

Tech had one late surge in the second half when it went on a 14-2 run

to cut the lead to 67-53 with 12 minutes left.

Oklahoma ended that streak by scoring the next 15 points to seal the victory.

The Raiders drop to 13-2 overall and 2-1 within the Big 12 Conference, while Oklahoma improves to 13-1 and 2-0 in conference play.

Tech hopes to rebound when it faces Texas at 8 p.m., today in the United Spirit Arena.

The student entrance gates open at 6:30 p.m. Since more than 12,500 student sports packages were purchased, students are advised to arrive to the arena early. The Texas Tech student area consists of 4,603 seats for men's games and 2,682 seats for women's games. Student lines for entrance through the southeast gates of the arena will be allowed starting at 8 a.m. on game day.

Shaq snaps, throws punch

CHICAGO (AP) — If his first punch had connected, Shaquille O'Neal would be facing a far harsher penalty.

After years and years of being on the receiving end of the Hack-a-Shaq defense, O'Neal finally snapped Saturday night when he was fouled hard by Brad Miller and Charles Oakley of the Chicago Bulls.

O'Neal immediately went after Miller and threw two roundhouse punches while Miller had his back

turned. The first punch was the most ferocious, and fortunately it missed. The second one connected before O'Neal and Miller fell to the floor and a full-scale melee broke out.

"He lands one of those, and I feel sorry for the guy he connects with," Bulls rookie Tyson Chandler said. "Going through a whole year, that dude gets fouled a lot, and people intentionally foul him."

O'Neal will likely have quite a while to regain his composure and ponder the error of his ways.

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*Applies to current residents of Carpenter/Wells only. Any other available space will be offered to those on the waiting list.

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