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Cultural diversity top priority for president

PLAN OF ACTION: Student groups say goals are good but want steps taken to attract, retain diverse student body, faculty at Tech.

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

While Texas Tech President David Schmidly is setting into action his goal of making the university more diverse,

some minority organization leaders say more still needs to be done.

Schmidly's top goal in the strategic plan he announced at the beginning of his presidency in August 2000 is to in-

crease access and diversity within the student body, as well as the faculty and staff.

"Student enrollment numbers in terms of ethnicity are way too low. We intend to improve that," Schmidly said.

One of the steps taken to achieve this goal has been to form partnerships with community colleges and establish urban outreach centers in such places as El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin, Schmidly said.

Urban outreach centers are places where Tech can recruit students and make them aware of the university.

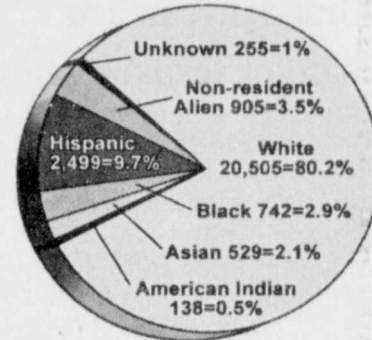
"At these urban outreach centers we introduce kids to the university and show them why it is a good place to attend," Schmidly said.

The administration and faculty have also worked with cultural issues on campus, Schmidly said. The Mariachi Band, Raiders Rojos and this month's events celebrating Black History Month have

been other ways the university has worked toward reaching Schmidly's No. 1 goal.

"We're doing the best we can in establishing a place and environment where students with various backgrounds can learn in and succeed in," Schmidly said.

However, according to Armando Jimenez, president of the Hispanic Stu-



FRANK VACULIN/Graphic Artist

DIVERSITY continued on page 5

ABA defies Bush; calls for Congress

By Anne Gearan/Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The nation's largest lawyers' group defied the Bush administration Monday, recommending Congress have a say in establishing any military tribunals used to try terrorists and that defendants be given extensive legal protections.

Military tribunals should guarantee that defendants are presumed innocent and must be proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, the American Bar Association declared. A death sentence should require a unanimous verdict.

The vote on the floor of the ABA's policy-making legislature was 286-147 in favor of attaching those and other conditions to the use of tribunals. The vote means the ABA, though not to contest President Bush's power to use tribunals, insists the special terror courts be used only in limited circumstances, and under established legal and constitutional rules.

Bush's broad announcement in November that the United States might use tribunals to try suspected terrorists did not spell out exactly how they would operate, nor who would be tried there. The Pentagon is nearly finished writing those rules.

The White House and other administration officials lobbied the ABA not to take a position, calling it premature to do so before the rules are released.

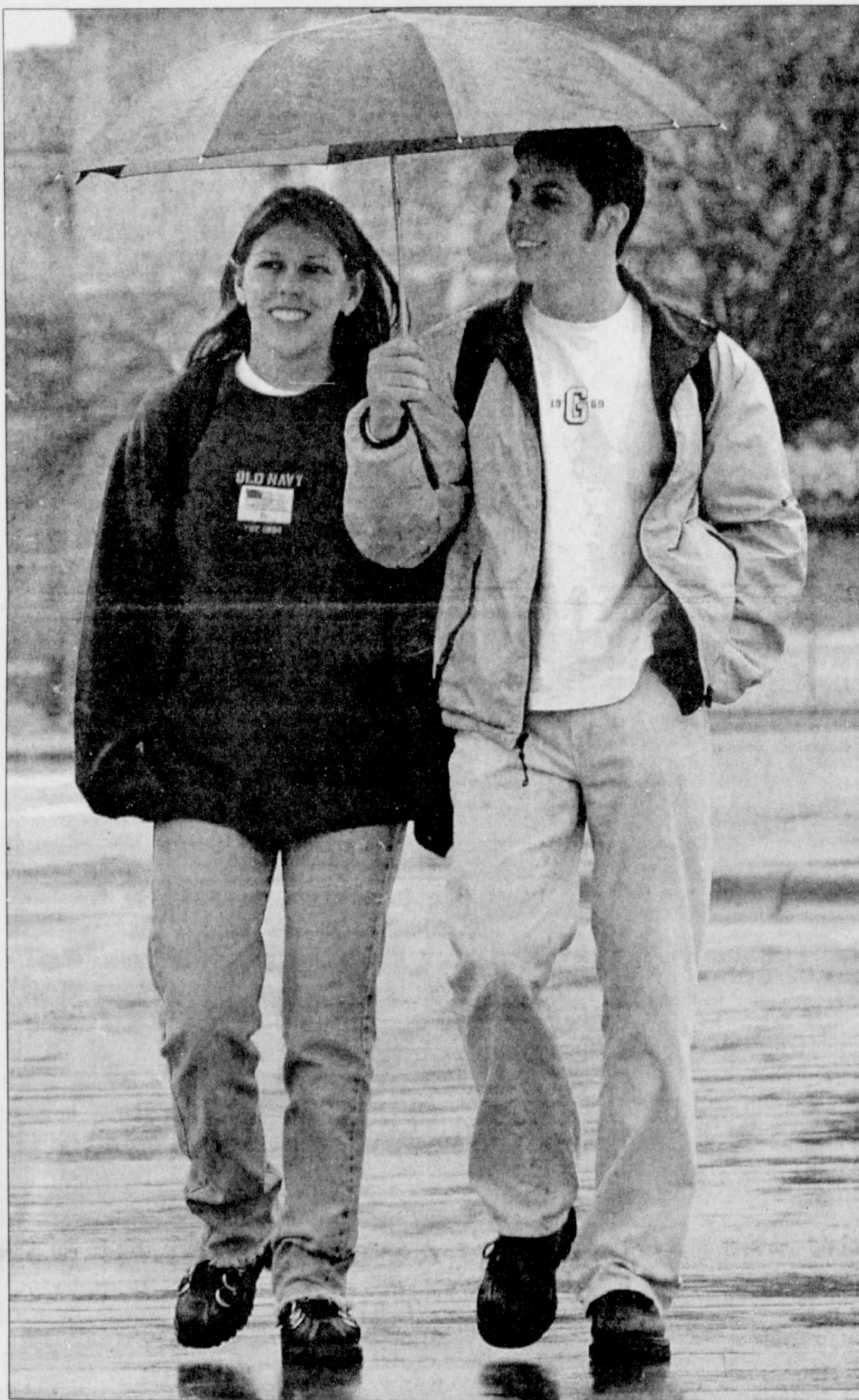
Solicitor General Theodore Olson asked the ABA legislation Monday to "first do no harm." The list of conditions is too rigid, and could tie the president's hands as the United States fights a changing war on terror, Olson said.

The administration needs "our support and the flexibility to respond to circumstances we are still attempting to comprehend," Olson said.

ABA leaders applauded Olson, whose wife, Barbara, died aboard the jetliner that hit the Pentagon on Sept. 11, but went on to reject his request. The vote puts the full 408,000-lawyer organization behind the thrust of preliminary recommendations released last month and sent to the Pentagon for review.

Tribunals have not been used in the United States since World War II.

SMILIN' IN THE RAIN



NICOLE VANDERWALKER, A senior marketing major from Houston, and Michael Mallette, a junior management major from Houston, walk together in the rain near the Student Union Monday. Forecasters predict more wintry weather for today.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

Engineering faculty offer wind workshop

STORMY WEATHER: Three-day course includes examination of building performance in storms.

By Rebecca J. West/Staff Reporter

A three-day course on engineering for extreme winds will begin Wednesday in the Matador Room of the Student Union.

The course is three days long, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is open through Tuesday. The cost of the course is \$595.

Tech faculty, who all bring different areas of expertise to the program, will teach the course.

The course is designed for engineers, building officials and others who are involved with designing buildings to resist extreme wind events.

Course topics cover current approaches to assess wind loads, wind-effect concepts for buildings and structures, provisions and proposed changes of American Society for Civil Engineers building codes, hurricanes, tornados and situations beyond the standard perfor-

mance of buildings in severe storms.

There will be opportunities for discussion with course faculty and visits to the TTU wind tunnel, Wind Engineering Research Center and Debris Impact Facility.

"I believe we have about 32 to 35 engineering professionals from around the country coming," Kishor Mehta, professor and director of WERC, said. "We may have students helping out on demonstrations."

Mehta said the course is particularly helpful to those who are directly involved with the design of buildings that must resist extreme winds.

Another faculty member, James MacDonald, will discuss extreme wind engineering in general and tornados in particular. Airborne debris is a particular problem in these situations, he said.

WORKSHOP continued on page 5

A&M president says no bonfire this year

By Lynn Brezovsky/Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Andy Baldwin emptied his student-copy machine account to produce the stack of "pro-bonfire" fliers he handed Texas A&M students Monday.

Advised by campus e-mail and student press, Aggies crowded the halls, balconies and lobby of the cavernous Flag Room to watch a broadcast of college President Ray Bowen's Bonfire 2002 decision.

"The university gives me 172 free copies," Baldwin, 20, of Conroe said. "I figure this is the best way to use them."

Bowen said no bonfire this year.

As Bowen explained his decision, more than half of the students gathered picked up their backpacks and somberly walked out. Some students sighed angrily, in at least one case. Baldwin's fliers lined empty chairs.

If any of the gathered Aggies were against restoring the tradition, they were hard to find Monday.

"I don't personally know anybody who didn't want the bonfire," said Marc Barringer, a 32-year-old political science student who had returned to school after a seven-year hiatus and had participated in building the bonfire in 1991.

"I learned more applicable life skills in cut, load, and stack than in all my classes," he said.

Despite the collapse of more than 5,000 logs that killed 12 Aggies and injured 27 others in 1999, the student body here appeared overwhelmingly pro-bonfire.

The bonfire traditionally has been lighted on the eve of A&M's football game against the University of Texas, its archrival.

The bonfire had been suspended during the accident, and many students said they hoped to see it come back.

Community questions city on racial profiling issues at public forum

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Citizens raised questions and expressed concerns about racial profiling and other issues pertaining to Lubbock law enforcement agencies at Monday's public forum hosted by the Community Relations Commission.

The forum at City Hall allowed citizens three minutes to express concerns, offer suggestions or ask questions concerning issues relating to the current state of law enforcement organizations.

The panel of officials, Maj. Lamar Beckwith of the Department of Public Safety, Sheriff David Guterrez and Interim Police Chief Claude Jones, provided insight to public comment and answered any questions relating to their agencies.

More than 10 citizens approached the officials with questions. One concerned citizen, Ysabel Luna, asked Jones if all Lubbock where Hispanic citizens, including a 15-year-old, were shot and killed by Lubbock police officers.

"I feel, I guess, angry," Luna said. "There needs to be some focus on treating everybody as equals."

Jones responded by saying all the incidents Luna referred to involved weapons used by the victims.

"Officers in those situations are faced with force most of the time," Jones said. "I'm not going to base any decision on color and race. I'm going to base them on facts, and I believe that's where it needs to go."

Juan Mancias, community liaison to the Texas Tech Native American Student Association, also questioned the means by which law enforcement handles racial profiling and if they are doing anything to prevent it in this area.

Mancias provided an example of racial profiling in Dallas, saying if it is a problem nationwide and statewide, then what are Lubbock officials "doing to control racial profiling."

The national issue needs to be addressed at all levels of government, national, state, local and county, Beckwith said.

"We have to develop confidence to make sure we have

accountability at every level," he said.

Diverse law enforcement agencies could aid in reducing racial profiling or preventing it from happening, he said. Having a diverse group enables officers to understand the different cultures of people.

Beckwith said laws are in place statewide to catch officers who act with misconduct.

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department as well as the Police Department issue video recorders in every unit, Guterrez said.

"We are committed to this community. I am committed to this community and in being so, we hold our officers accountable for their behavior," Guterrez said.

Aside from racial profiling, other questions were asked. One citizen, Todd Hutson, asked permission to aid police officers in slowing traffic by holding up signs on the side of the road. One side of his sign, Hutson said, warns passing drivers of speed

FORUM continued on page 5



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor
JUAN MANCIAS, COMMUNITY liaison to the Texas Tech Native American Student Association, talks to the Community Relations Commission concerning racial profiling during a public forum Monday night at the Lubbock City Hall.

Up 2 Date

News Desk:
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The Rundown



Grand jury indicts man for sexual assault

SWEETWATER (AP) — A grand jury has indicted a Sweetwater man on charges he sexually assaulted three elderly women at a nursing home in this West Texas town.

Casey Campbell, 25, is accused of attacking the women, whose ages range from 89 to 91, at the Sweetwater Healthcare Center in January. He had been employed as a certified nurse's aide at the facility since the first of the year, Police Chief Jim Kelley said.

Campbell was indicted Friday on three counts of aggravated sexual assault, Nolan County District Attorney Mark Edwards said Monday. Campbell was arrested Friday and was released on \$15,000 bail per count that day, Edwards said.

Enron exec a no-show at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay canceled an appearance Monday before a Senate committee investigating the bankrupt energy giant, and lawmakers swiftly arranged to issue a subpoena to compel his testimony.

The Senate Commerce Committee plans to vote on a subpoena Tuesday morning — 24 hours after Lay had been scheduled to testify on the largest bankruptcy in the nation's history.

"We decided that we really had no choice but to issue a subpoena," Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said at a news conference. Lay "should not have expected it would ever be a walk in the park" to testify at a congressional hearing, he said.

eBay gives Princeton \$30-million donation

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Princeton University has received a \$30 million gift from the head of online auction house eBay and will use it to expand undergraduate enrollment for the first time since the Ivy League school began admitting women in 1969.

The donation from 1977 Princeton graduate Meg Whitman will go toward the construction of another residential college for undergraduates and the expansion of the student body by 10 percent, President Shirley M. Tilghman said.

All freshmen and sophomores live in one of Princeton's five residential colleges, which include libraries, coffeehouses and theaters. The gift will go toward a sixth, Whitman College, which will provide space for about 500 students.

Eight injured after refueling exercise

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Eight crew members aboard the carrier USS John F. Kennedy were injured after a helmsman on the bridge lost steering control during a refueling exercise off the Florida coast, the Navy said Monday.

All of the injuries were believed to be minor, and neither the JFK nor the ship providing the fuel was damaged, Cmdr. John Kirby, spokesman for the U.S. Second Fleet in Norfolk. One sailor was being evaluated for a possible back injury.

The accident happened between 10:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday, about 100 miles northeast of Jacksonville, Fla.

Captive journalist's status still unknown

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Despite five days of silence from his captors, Pakistan's government said Monday it remains hopeful that kidnapped Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl will be found alive.

Pearl's case was to be taken up by a top U.S. Treasury official, Kenneth Dam, who arrived Monday for meetings with President Pervez Musharraf and other Pakistani officials said. Dam, deputy Treasury secretary, was to urge Musharraf's government "to do everything it can" to speed Pearl's release, U.S. officials said.

But 12 days after his kidnapping and fruitless appeals from his newspaper for proof that he is still alive, Pearl's fate remained unknown.

Bush, Blair both Nobel nominees

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair have been nominated for the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize for fighting terrorism and securing world peace, a Norwegian lawmaker announced Monday.

Harald Tom Nesvik, a member of parliament from the right-wing Party of Progress, said he has nominated the two leaders who have been at the forefront of the war in Afghanistan.

"The background for my nomination is their decisive action against terrorism, something I believe in the future will be the greatest threat to peace," Nesvik said.

Quote of the Day

"The students work during the day in inner-city type agencies. At night they have free time to sightsee and explore the city."

— DANIEL BROWN, Community Service Programs coordinator, on Alternative Spring Break. Please see ALTERNATIVE, page 5.

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



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Police Blotter

Arrests

Sergeant arrested a non-student for two traffic citations and an outstanding warrant following a traffic stop in the C-8 parking lot.

Officer arrested a student for driving with a suspended license following a traffic stop at 3100 18th St. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Officer arrested a staff member for no driver's license, inspection and displaying a false registration following a traffic stop in the 2600 block of 18th St. The staff member was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Criminal Mischief

Officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the HSC E1 parking lot. Officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot.

Officer investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the Z5-C parking lot. The vehicle's four tires were deflated.

Medical Emergencies

Officer responded to a 911 medical emergency at Doak Hall on Thursday. A staff member lost consciousness. She refused treatment from EMS at the scene.

Sergeant responded to a medical emergency at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center after a student hyperventilated. The student refused treatment from EMS at the scene.

Minors in Possession

Officer arrested a student for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z-4P parking lot. The student was released after being issued a county citation.

Officer arrested two students for possession of alcohol by a minor in the Z3-K parking lot. The students were released after being issued a county citation.

Property Damage

Officer documented damage to a vehicle that occurred at an unknown location on campus.

Tech Notes

The College of Human Sciences Dean's Council is hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 and 12 in the El Centro courtyard of the Human Sciences building.

The Society of Petroleum of Engineers will host a blood drive from 10:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Petroleum Engineering building.

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The advertisement also mentioned that she'd receive a bonus gift free of charge if she signed up immediately. Two days later a UPS driver (also a friend) knocked on our door with a package for my girlfriend. Inside the package was an engagement ring with three diamonds, one for every year we've been together. Now faithfully every Sunday she receives a rose and I receive one dollar.

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Collegiate FFA, ACT to host chili cook off

MEET AND GREET:
Organizations team up to recruit, socialize.

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The Collegiate FFA, formerly the Future Farmers of America, and the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow chapters are hosting a chili cook off at 6 p.m. today in the Agriculture Education and Communications Building.

Chad Orum, FFA agriculture council representative and a senior agriculture education major from Brownfield, said the event would promote membership for both organizations.

"It is a social event where people can meet other people," Orum said. "We want people to know who we are and what we do."

Julie Rohde, ACT president and a junior agriculture communications major from Seguin, said being a member of one of these groups is a great way to meet people within the group, hear about internships, and it provides an opportunity to learn about future jobs.

The chili cook off will contain entries in one basic category. There are three team members in each group. The chili will be judged by 11 student teachers from the agriculture and education department with more than \$100 in prizes to be awarded. Three \$20 gift certificates to Cagle's will be included among those prizes.

"The only stipulation is that the

entrees have to eat their own chili before the judges do," Orum, who will also be a judge in the chili competition, said.

"We like to see a lot of people show up," he said.

Rohde said the chili cook off is open to everyone. Anyone can enter a team, and there is no entry fee or a fee to attend the event and eat chili.

"We like to host events and do things with the other groups in the college. The FFA asked the ACT if we would like to participate in the chili cook off, and we liked the idea of bringing these two groups together for a fun social meeting," she said.

Orum said you do not have to be involved in the agriculture college to become a member of one of the clubs. The club also participates in commu-

nity-service projects. Rohde said he hopes the event will increase awareness to other groups on campus.

"Some people aren't even aware these groups are out there or that these clubs exist," Rohde said. "Hopefully this event will be a big success and the people that come will have fun."

The chili cook off is more of a social activity for the members of the club, she said. People who would like to join and anyone interested in the event are more than welcome to attend.

"In both the FFA and ACT anyone can join these groups," Rohde said.

Students that do join Collegiate FFA are usually agriculture majors or extension majors, she said, members of ACT are usually agriculture communications majors.

PUTTING IT TOGETHER



KRISTY BROWN, A 2001 architecture and engineering graduate from Levelland, works on a layout of a home showing the location and properties of a storm shelter Monday afternoon in the wind engineering office.

JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Photography Editor

World Economic Forum criticizes America's policies

By Jim Krane/Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — They came in solidarity with this terror-wounded city.

Since they arrived, speaker after speaker at the World Economic Forum has lambasted America as a smug superpower, too beholden to Israel at the expense of the Muslim world, and inattentive to the needs of poor countries or the advice of allies.

With the forum wrapping up its five-day session Monday, some of the criticism has been simple scolding by non-Western leaders. But a large measure has come in public soul-searching by U.S. politicians and business leaders.

U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., cited a global poll that characterized Americans as selfish and bent on arranging the global economy for their own benefit.

"We've not done our fair share to take on some of the global challenges" like poverty, disease and women's rights, Clinton said Sunday. "We need to convince the U.S. public that this is a role that we have to play."

Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates warned that the terms of international trade were too favorable to the rich world, a disparity that feeds resentment.

"People who feel the world is tilted against them will spawn the kind of hatred that is very dangerous for all of us," Gates said. "I think it's a healthy sign that there are demonstrators in the streets. They are raising the ques-

tion of 'is the rich world giving back enough?'"

In Kofi Annan's planned speech at the forum's closing session Monday, the U.N. secretary general said there is "greater urgency" than ever for businesses and governments to provide financing to combat poverty.

"The perception, among many, is that this is the fault of globalization, and that globalization is driven by a global elite, composed of — or at least, represented by — the people who attend this gathering," Annan was to tell the forum, according to a prepared text of the speech obtained by The Associated Press.

"I believe that perception is wrong — and that globalization, so far from being the cause of poverty and other social ills, offers the best hope of overcoming them," he said.

At a press conference at the forum Monday, representatives of humanitarian groups had differing views on how much their messages were resonating with corporate and political leaders.

"Today I think there is broad recognition that no business concerned with its brand name can afford to be indifferent to human rights and social issues," said Kenneth Roth, executive director of the New York-based Human Rights Watch Group.

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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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Love not always what it may seem

COLUMN

My immodestly-cut gown sweeps the ground as a sexy man with a Roman numeral trailing his last name gently pulls me to horseback while my heart beats furiously with wanderlust.

I don't want to wake up, Prince Charming has finally rescued me and reality is nowhere to be found.

Unfortunately, the prince fails to hold on to me as he promised. I fall rather ungracefully to the ground where my dress becomes infused with dirt and soaked with the tears of my naive eyes.

Please tell me this is not how it really goes.

For one, I don't know a soul who has been yanked on to a horse by a prince. Second, I just don't wear gowns that often. Furthermore, those that we deeply love or think we love are not by any stretch of the imagination perfect.

People screw up, let us down and end

up not keeping promises. However, we must remember that knowing all of the other person's faults means accepting them. It is not empowering you to mold the other person into your idealization so that you can love them fully.

Love. It sounds merry and blissful, doesn't it? I have seen fantastic examples of love gone wrong, instances in which couples marry quickly after meeting and discover that the other person is not all too wonderful. It is completely necessary to know exactly what you're getting into for the rest of your life.

Believe me, I am not an expert, but it doesn't take a genius to figure these things out. Consciously, we love someone for who they are, but in the back of our minds, we really wish they were different in some way. This, of course, is not always the case. Those who are tolerant and accepting of people are generally this way in romantic relationships.

It is important to know first that you are not without flaws.

I believe it helps to become more accepting and understanding of the other person by humbling you to realize that we are all imperfect. It should be from the beginning. Don't put someone on a pedestal when they don't belong there, and don't be someone you're not. Just as one tries to change someone else, so you do the same with yourself to be loved. Must we be who we are not to be liked and loved? I think not. In order to love, we must first love ourselves.

I think it is vital in our relationships

to be real with one another, again, from the start. What is the point of acting like a prince when you're nothing but a joker? Is it to damage your beautiful image in your "beloved's" eyes? If we're able to see others

for who they really are, we can establish reality before silly romanticism gets out of hand. And hopefully, reality is not as painful as it would be if you just lived in fantasy land and later woke up in what you pictured as hell.

If we are able to see others for who they really are, we can establish reality before silly romanticism gets out of hand.

Plainly, change in people must be self-motivated. The thought of someone trying to change me to fit the replica in his mind is rather disappointing and would be damaging to the image I had of myself. I think change persuaded by someone else is temporary, whereas self-motivated change is, or can be, permanent. The only reason people are swayed to change for someone else is exactly that. It is not for their benefit.

My point is, if you are unable to be with someone who has flaws then take a closer look at yourself when you look in the mirror. You are not the fairest of them all. None of us are. Find someone you can handle, bad traits and all, and stick with them. If they are really that awful that you have to rid of them their personality, then get rid of them. You don't need them, and they probably don't need you as much as you wish they did. So, take heed before you sign your soul over to the glamorous world of marriage or any serious relationship. Take care of yourself before anyone else.

■ Alison Wells is a junior English major from Winters. Her motto this week is, "Take me or leave me." She can be contacted at aliwells76@yahoo.com.

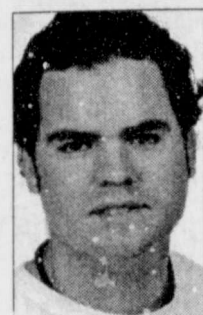


ALISON WELLS

Statistics can make you re-evaluate your life

COLUMN

While walking on campus on our way to classes, he said to me, "People should not complain. In fact, things are going well. Look at them — everyone has money, good clothes and a nice car."



JUAN SHERWELL

But the reality was far from what my friend had just said to me. We were walking on the campus of probably the most expensive university of all Mexico, where the per

capita income of most students is way above the average of the country.

The reality was different but very close to us though; it was enough to drive a few minutes out of school to see the conditions of the rest of the people, who account for a larger group.

Something similar happens with our society. The conditions under which a large portion of our society lives are not even close to ours.

There are 6 billion people living on this planet, and according to the World Bank, nearly half of them, or 3 billion people, live on less than \$2 a day. One of every five people lives on less than \$1 a day. Can anybody explain to me how can anyone live — or should I say survive — like they do in some countries, with 30 cents a day?

Another scary statistic: with data from the Hunger Site, 24,000 people in the world die everyday from hunger. Of those, 75 percent are children. But let's not go too far. According to America's Second Harvest, between 1996 and 1998 about 10 million U.S. households "did not have access to enough food to meet their basic needs."

Should we care about the way others live? Are we lucky to have what we have? You may say it's not luck. I agree. I couldn't take credit away from anyone. We have worked hard for what we have. But it is definitely not only a matter of hard work. We have also been blessed for being where we are.

I believe every thing we own is the accomplishment of our hard work or our parents. But I also believe that if we want to, we cannot only improve our living standards, but also contribute to the development of our world.

The United States has contributed to philanthropic purposes. In 2000 alone about \$203 billion were donated to several organizations. This is more than any other country's contribution.

But, have you been a part of this? Have you done anything about it? I haven't. But I know there are several ways we can help, not only with money, but also with actions.

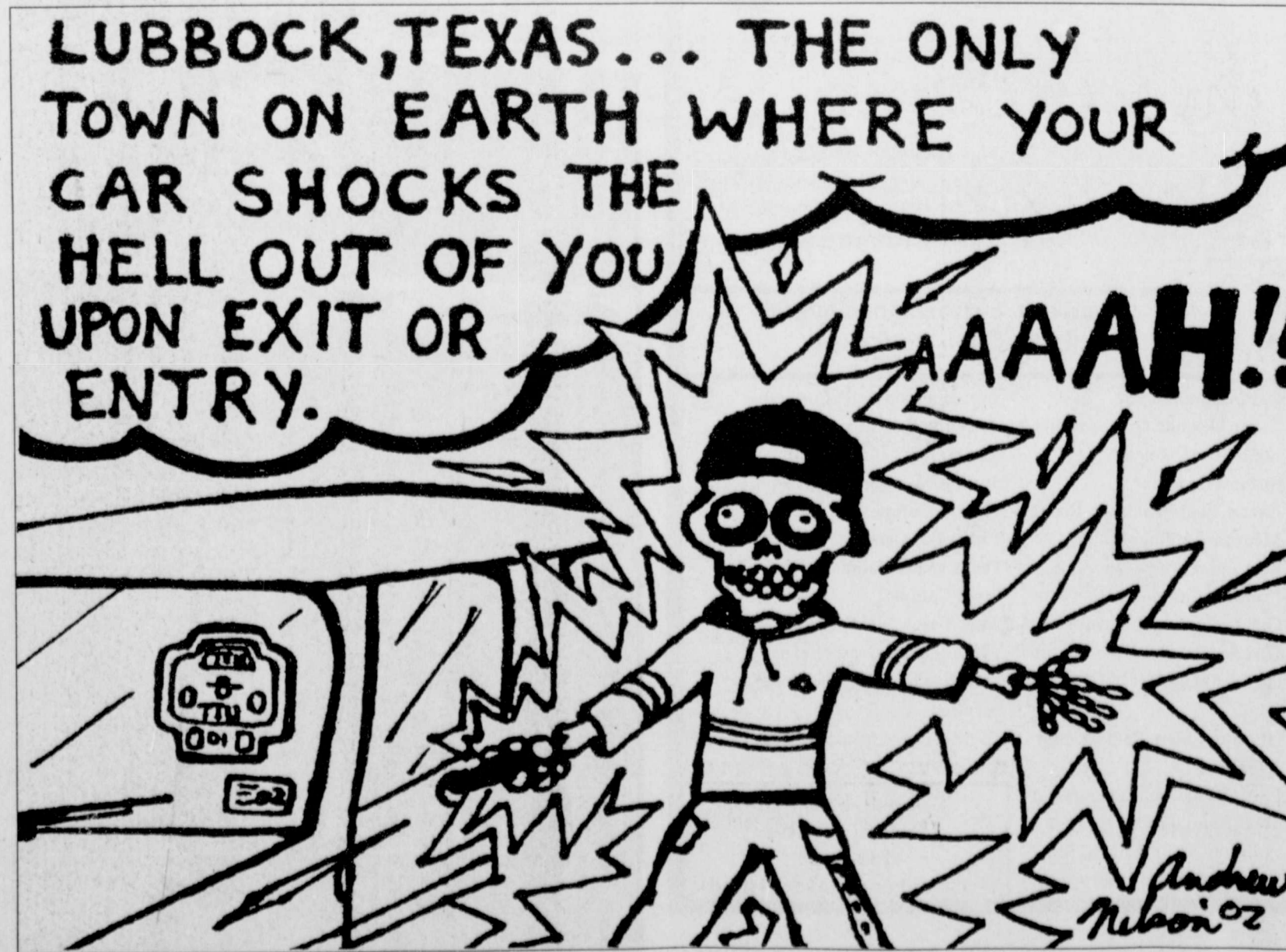
On Jan. 21, the Los Angeles Times published a story called "For kids who have everything." It is the story of 7-year-old Cameron Cooper, who like most children, celebrates her birthday with a party and her friends. But Cameron wanted a party a little different than the traditional ones. She asked her guests that instead of presents, they should donate to the local environmental organization Heal the Bay.

Her argument was that she already had enough toys, and that she doesn't really need anything else but to help clean the Santa Monica Bay.

She raised \$500. The story of Cameron makes me think how much more I need (obviously not toys!) before I start doing something for others.

Any ideas are welcome. I have one for you today. Log on to www.thehungersite.com and then click on "give free food." It will automatically be giving 1.1 cups of staple food to someone in the world, at no charge.

■ Juan Sherwell is an economics graduate student from Mexico. He can be contacted at jsherwel@ttu.edu.



New treatment cuts radiation time for breast cancer patients

By Lindsey Tanner/Associated Press

CHICAGO — Learning she had breast cancer was bad enough for 40-year-old Marian Norton. Almost as troubling was the burden of six weeks of radiation treatment.

The mother of two young children didn't like the idea of exposing her entire breast to radiation and feared the disruption and mental anguish involved with more than a month of therapy.

"It was the time involved, and trying to be a mom and trying to have a normal life," said Norton of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Then she learned about brachytherapy, a radiation alternative more commonly associated with prostate

cancer treatment. A few breast cancer doctors have been using it as a follow-up to lumpectomy — removal of only the tumor — and recent studies show it's effective.

Unlike standard external radiation, brachytherapy works from the inside, with radioactive "seeds" injected into the breast at the site of the excised tumor, where cancer is most likely to recur.

Best of all, breast brachytherapy requires about four or five days of treatment instead of six weeks or more. And Norton, like about 70 percent of U.S. women diagnosed with breast cancer, was eligible because her tumor was small and caught early.

She had the procedure last May.

"I was in, I was out, it was one week — and then I got on with my life," said Norton, now 42. "It was wonderful."

Brachytherapy — brachy means "short" in Greek — refers to the short distance between the radiation source and the targeted tissue.

Dr. Robert Kuske, who treated Norton at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, says that in 1991 he was the first doctor to perform breast brachytherapy in this country. He does the procedure on about 100 patients a year, but it is not widely available. Many patients have never heard of it and some doctors consider it experimental.

Proponents think that's about to change. Two recent studies involving at

least five years of data on more than 200 women suggest breast brachytherapy is as effective as standard radiation at preventing cancer recurrence. In addition, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has been asked to approve a new device called MammoSite. That would make brachytherapy easier, said Dr. Krystyna Kiel, a Northwestern University radiation oncologist with a waiting list of patients who want the procedure.

Kiel has only used brachytherapy a few times in the past five years but says she'd likely do a treatment each week if the new device is approved.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 203,500 U.S. women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

About 70 percent will be potential candidates for lumpectomies, and thus brachytherapy, because their tumors are early stage and small, said Dr. LaMar McGinnis, the society's senior medical consultant.

Many will choose disfiguring mastectomies simply because they can't afford or fear the time required for standard radiation, McGinnis said.

He said brachytherapy holds great promise "because of the convenience for patients and the hopes of getting more patients to choose breast conservation therapy."

McGinnis noted that some doctors worry that patients who undergo the procedure might also have undetected tu-

mors elsewhere in their breast that would be treated with standard radiation but not with brachytherapy. Dr. Beryl McCormick, a breast cancer specialist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, said brachytherapy probably will prove to be best for patients 55 and older whose cancer is less likely to recur. McGinnis said more long-term data is needed to show brachytherapy's effectiveness. Occasional side effects, including tissue hardening or reddening, probably will be avoided as more doctors become skilled at the technique, he said.

More than 100 doctors attended the first annual breast brachytherapy "school" for three days a few weeks ago in New Orleans.

Diversity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent Society, more needs to be done.

Jimenez said student organizations should work from inside their organization to recruit students.

The HSS hosts a program called Hispanic Youth Promoting Education in conjunction with Omega Delta Phi, which provides mentors to students throughout the area, Jimenez said.

The problem with student organizations creating programs such as this is the lack of funding, he said.

Jimenez suggests Tech combine representatives for all ethnic-based organizations and form a recruiting committee to help influence students of ethnicity to come to Tech. Offering incentives like T-shirts might encourage these students to attend as well, he said.

Jimenez said he is glad the university has made diversity a priority.

"I think the administration is taking the right steps, instead of turning their heads and ignoring the issue," he said.

Lawson Bush, faculty adviser for the Black Student Association and president of the Black Faculty and Staff Association, said he agrees but is unsure of the exact plan for accomplishing the goal.

"I see the goal, but what is the plan. Once you get them (students) here, what's the plan to keep them?" Bush said.

In keeping ethnic students enrolled at Tech, Bush said it is important that the university's physical appearance also reflect the diversity of the student body.

Bush said there is little depiction of black people visible to others on campus.

Giving people a sense of belonging is crucial in having them stay, he said.

"I want this place to affirm us being

here," Bush said.

Though increasing diversity among the student body is essential, the faculty also needs to reflect the student body population, Schmidly said.

In recent years, faculty has been underrepresented. There is not enough ethnic representation in the classroom or in the managing of the departments, Schmidly said.

It is necessary for potential students to see different representation in their leaders, he said. Better representation in faculty will aid in attracting students from different groups.

Bush said people relate better to those who look like them.

"People have got to look like the people they're going to reach," Bush said.

Another issue Schmidly said he wants to address is the burden of paying for an education.

Schmidly said he is focusing on providing as much financial assistance as possible for all students struggling but primarily for first-generation students.

A good portion of first-generation students are minorities, he said and that university fund-raising could help provide scholarships for these students.

For some ethnic groups, money is a key issue in recruiting students.

Arlie Willis, president of the Native American Student Association, said the university needs to inform potential students of possible financial aid available to them.

Funds are available through individual tribes, Willis said.

"Tech needs to work with tribal headquarters that provide education grants to encourage students to come here," Willis said.

Tech also needs to put forth more effort in recruiting Native Americans, he said. The low percentage of Native American students is due, in part, because of poor recruiting efforts, Willis said.

"Find out who they are and how to get them here," he said.

Schmidly said it is not a matter of singling out any one group in recruiting a more diverse student body.

All schools should offer a comfortable learning environment that encourages them to be successful, despite their cultural background.

"Bringing people to learn in a multicultural environment provides a better learning environment for young people," he said. "It gives them a better perspective of what it is to be a Texan."

Workshop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Debris can become like missiles," MacDonald said.

He will also cover the topic of storm shelters. MacDonald is pursuing research on high winds, and has served on committees with the American Society for Civil Engineers.

Douglas Smith will conduct a tour of Wind Engineering Field Research Laboratory, as well as the new facilities at Reese. He said wind is an important aspect of building design, and the research conducted at Tech's facilities can eventually become part of building codes.

Smith leads a team of researchers from various fields in pursuing integrated testing for wind effects as part of a Cooperative Agreement for a Wind Mitigation Initiative for the National Institute of Standards and Technology.

Mary Ruth Bishop, program coordinator, says that while the course is aimed at professionals, advanced

students may find the information useful.

"A lot of the information is what they'll get in their classes, [but] it's condensed and deals with newer codes."

She added that because most of the attendees are current professionals in their fields, students are provided with a chance to network.

Students can also gain a deeper understanding of the various codes and provisions in their fields by interacting with professionals who have been involved in developing those regulations.

Other members of the Tech faculty involved in conducting this course are Joseph Minor and Christopher Letchford.

Engineering for Extreme Winds has been held at Tech since 1972 and is part of the professional outreach program, which is designed to acquaint architecture and engineering professionals with the facilities and research here at Tech.

The course is sponsored by the Wind Science and Engineering Center and Extended Studies.

Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

traps and the other warns drivers to slow because there is a cop ahead.

Hutson said he has been told by officers to stop doing what he is doing and some have told him it was OK.

"You're signs are probably doing as much good as those radars on the speed limit signs," Jones said. "You out there with a sign doesn't bother me one bit."

Gutierrez said it is important for law enforcement officials to know how the citizens feel and what issues they think are important.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Woman in the kitchen?
- 6 Ginger's partner
- 10 Winners of Super Bowl III
- 14 Greek market
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Thanks _ J
- 17 Short nap
- 19 Address Moreno
- 20 La-la lead-in
- 21 Use an acetylene torch
- 22 Forbid
- 24 _ Street Blues
- 25 Medicated
- 26 La Costa, e.g.
- 29 Provide food for
- 30 In safekeeping
- 31 Arrive
- 32 Rum cake
- 36 Marten's cousin
- 37 World-weary
- 38 Age after Bronze
- 39 Film
- 40 Fall regret
- 41 Move furtively
- 42 Calendar spans
- 44 Capital of Turkey
- 45 Emote
- 48 Siant
- 49 Say by rote
- 50 Hanks role
- 51 Qi entertainers
- 54 Party to
- 55 1976 heavyweight Gold Medalist
- 58 Pitcher's error
- 59 MBA course
- 60 Sen. Kefauver
- 61 Aits in the Aisne
- 62 Crooner Bennett
- 63 Valerie Harper sitcom

DOWN

- 1 Wacky
- 2 Borodin opera, "Prince _"
- 3 Dunn of "SNL"
- 4 Craftsmanship
- 5 Crazy
- 6 Special extra
- 7 Orange peel
- 8 Fraternal lodge member
- 9 Uninhabited
- 10 _The Phantom Menace
- 11 Author of "Silas Marner"
- 12 Comic Fields
- 13 Position
- 18 Whipping scar
- 23 Born
- 24 Where Kings and Senators play
- 25 Broken in
- 26 "When in _"
- 27 Geraint's lady
- 28 Warble
- 29 Central parts
- 31 Romance
- 33 Locale
- 34 Hog wild?
- 35 "My Way" composer Paul
- 37 Wrist ringer
- 41 Red fish
- 43 Dine out
- 44 Goals
- 45 Small antelope
- 46 Open to bribery
- 47 School for Pierre
- 48 Bugs or Easter follower
- 50 Thug
- 51 "Do _ others as _"
- 52 RR times
- 53 Pelion's twin peak
- 56 Italian novelist
- 57 Suffix for approximations

Monday's Puzzle Solved

R O M P A S P S S E E T O
O M A R S H E A P A V E D
S O M E T H I N G I R E N E
S O A P I E R S I R R O T
A N N E S S A T Y R S
A V E R T S W A L L O W
L E V E E S A D E W H O M
A T E D E S P O T S E V A
S O R T C A P S E C R E T
Y O D E L E D A L E R T
P E T T E D D I S C O
R A H P E A S M O T H E R
A S I D E S O M E W H E R E
T E N O N A R A L E R I E
E D G E D P E L T D O C K

By Randall J. Hartman
Escondido, CA

2/5/02

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The University Daily is now accepting applications. Students interested in being a part of the staff that produces Tech's student-run newspaper are encouraged to apply. While The UD is a fast-paced environment requiring dedication and hard work, it is a rewarding experience. Applications are available in 103 Student Media and are due Feb. 1.

The University Daily

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Alternative Spring Break offers new experiences

By Liesl Klinkerman/Staff Reporter

For students searching for fun beyond the beach this Spring Break, Alternative Spring Break organizers

are holding an information session at 5 p.m. today in the Student Union Masked Rider room.

"The purpose of this info session is to reach out to students interested in

participating," Daniel Brown, the coordinator of Community Service Programs at Texas Tech, said. "This trip is a great opportunity for students to do some community service and experience a new way of life."

Approximately 30 students are able to go on the trip to Chicago.

"Students need to fill out an application," Brown said. "The only requirement is to be a Texas Tech student."

Lauri Anderson, a junior journalism major from Midland, said Tech is looking for students wanting to experience something new.

"Students who want to broaden their horizons would be great for this trip," Anderson said. "People who want to see life from a different point of view, and students who are open minded (should go)."

Anderson decided to attend an information session last year.

"I was curious, so I went to the info session," Anderson said. "I ended up going on the trip and having an amazing time."

Brown said students of the trip will participate in different types of community service.

"They do a lot of hands-on type things," Brown said. "They work with people. The students work during the day in inner-city time agencies. At night they have free time to sightsee and explore the city."

On last Spring Break's trip to St. Louis, Anderson said she got the chance to work with children, Anderson said.

"We would wake up at eight, eat breakfast and visit elementary schools on the verge of being condemned," Anderson said. "We would talk to the kids and tell them about college. We got to teach a lesson and ate lunch with them."

Anderson said she was nervous about not being accepted by the kids. However, she and the other students were warmly embraced.

"We were the only white students

there. I've never been in a situation before where I was the minority," Anderson said. "I thought the kids would be hard and jaded and not want us there. But, they were really open and had a lot of questions about college and Texas. They wanted to know if we lived on ranches, rode horses to school and knew Stone Cold Steve Austin. They were full of potential, but the opportunity to fill it wasn't there."

Anderson said she remembers one student that struck her interest.

"There was this one kid, Brandon," Anderson said. "Every time the kids were supposed to be reading, he was talking with his friends. I went and talked with him, and he was really intelligent."

Later, Anderson found out through his teacher that Brandon had a bad home life.

"The teacher told me that his home life was not good," Anderson said. "No one was around to tell him that school is important. He was capable of so much. I just think that if he lived here in Lubbock, with a mom and dad that told him school was important, things would be different."

During the Spring Break trip, students stay in a youth hostel, Brown said. "A youth hostile is like a residence hall," he said.

Anderson said she found the experience of living in a hostel interesting.

"The youth hostel was a pretty funny thing," Anderson said. "It's like a big, old house. We were in the middle of downtown St. Louis, so random people would sometimes wander in. It was a bonding experience. I wanted to see new types of culture, and that's what I got."

Throughout the whole trip, Anderson and her peers grew to be good friends.

"I was a little nervous at first because I didn't know anyone," Anderson said. "But I had to meet really nice people who had the same goals for the trip as me. I made some good friends."

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 5						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KUPT UPN Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	Morning Bus. Body	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Callou Barney		Early Show	Tarzan Recess	Caroline Paid Program	Cross/Over
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis E.T.	Regis & Kelly	Cross/Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11:00	Mr. Rogers Telebookies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Motorweek	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program
1:00	Health Diary Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life To Live	Matlock
2:00	Sagea Zoboonafo	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
3:00	Arthur	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program	Iyana	Joe Brown
4:00	News/Linea R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Tell/Truth Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy	Street Smart	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons
6:00	NewsHour	Extra	CBS News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	NOVA	Will/Grace 3 Sisters	JAG	Buffy	Chair 'PG	That 70's
8:00	Secret Life of the	Frasier 'PG Scrubs 'TV14	Guardian	Roswell	NYPD Blue 'TV14	24
9:00	Bill Moyers Reports	Dateline	Judging Amy	Cops	Philly 'TV14	News
10:00	Nightly Bus.	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11:00		Conan	Letterman	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien	Kilborn	Paid Program	Access	Spin City Coach

7PM TWO ALL NEW EPISODES THAT '70S SHOW

8PM TONIGHT

FOX 34

9PM FOX34 NEWS @ NINE

'Mulholland Drive' brings dream of director to screen

FILM REVIEW

By James Eppler/Staff Critic

Most critics are calling "Mulholland Drive" director David Lynch's personal dream put on a movie screen. There may be enough evidence to support such a theory. The film opens with the camera, possibly a woman, staggering toward a bed and collapsing on a pillow, then fading to darkness. What follows is a film with lots of characters, stories, eerie images and downright maddening confusion.

So what exactly is "Mulholland

Drive" about? It's hard to say.

The main focal point of the film is a woman (Laura Harring from TV's "Sunset Beach") who is the only survivor of a brutal car accident. She now suffers from amnesia (a theme running rampant this year in films) and stumbles her way into an apartment where the owner has just left town. Meanwhile, at the airport we meet Betty (Naomi Watts), an aspiring actress who is coming to housesit while her aunt is out of town.

Betty always seems to have a smile on her face, even when she finds this strange woman in her apartment. Instead of calling the cops, Betty has compassion for the stranger and mistakes her for one of her aunt's friends. The woman tells Betty her name is Rita, after a poster she saw of Rita Hayworth on the wall. Betty soon learns Rita is not a friend of her aunt's. Rita confesses she can't remember who she is, and there is also the matter of the mysterious several thou-

sand dollars in Rita's purse. Of course, she has no idea where it came from.

Betty is now determined to help Rita regain her identity, so the girls play Nancy Drew and begin to investigate. The friendship soon gets complicated when the two women fall in love.

There's also stories of a lumbing hit man, a director (Justin Theroux is excellent) who is under coercion by the mob to cast a certain actress in his movie, a cowboy, a man with visions of a horrible beast-looking man living behind a diner, a cheating wife, a blue key and a corpse lying on a bed similar to the bed we saw in the opening scene.

One would think all of these stories tie together nicely like in a P.T. Anderson film, but they don't in a Lynch film. This dream begins to become complex in the last quarter of the film with random images, confused plot structure, uncertain identities and a plethora of other Lynch tactics.

This is quite possibly the most baffling film I've ever seen. Many may write this film off as weird, some may call it offensive smut because of two lesbian sex scenes, and many will demand an explanation at the film's close. Lynch will provide us no answers. He unfolds a mind-boggling film, and leaves us to interpret things for ourselves. It's like an abstract painting with no explanation from the artist. It's trademark Lynch.

I would hate this film, except the part of the movie I could comprehend was extremely fascinating. Naomi Watts gives a breakthrough performance, and is certainly one to give Sissy Spacek ("In the Bedroom") rivalry come Oscar time.

She plays Betty as a ray of sunshine with shades of a dark side. A scene in which she auditions for a part in a movie has Betty playing a scene completely opposite from the way she rehearsed it, thereby cluing us in to her dark manipulative side.

Her performance may not be enough for most viewers. There are films that require a viewer to see them twice in order to unlock the mystery or connect the puzzle pieces.

You could see this film 100 times and still arrive at the same dead end. There is no resolution, no closure and no explanation. The most one can do is develop their own theories.

Lynch feels no need to explain himself. He even taunts us by having a stage performer demonstrate that the eye sees and the ear hears, the mind believes.

This film is indeed like a dream. But have you ever had a dream where it seemed impossible that you could ever awaken? Have you ever dreamed something that would be offensive to people who saw it? Or have you ever had a dream that is completely void of rationalization or explanation?

Such is David Lynch's "Mulholland Drive."

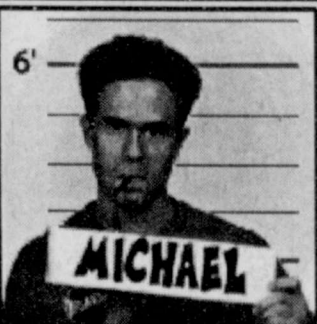
EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★ 1/2

SCORING SYSTEM

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

THESE DJs NEED DATES!!

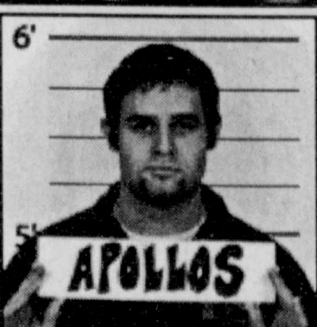
*must be present to purchase a DJ



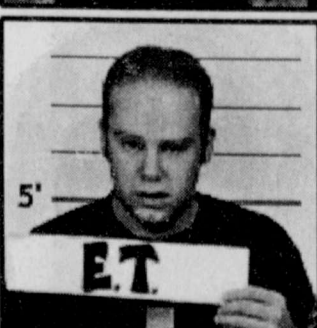
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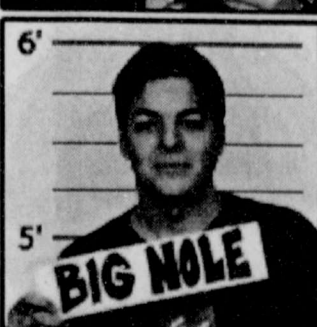
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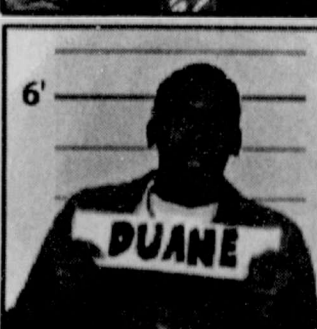
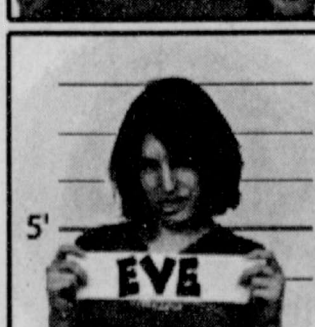
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IRONMAN BUTTERFLY



JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

ALEX WONG, AN assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics takes a break from work by working on his butterfly stroke at the Aquatic Center in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Wong, 47, has been swimming at the aquatic center for almost seven years.

After two-year absence, author John Grisham returns to the courtroom with his new thriller 'The Summons'

NEW YORK (AP) — He doesn't like the bad reviews, and he probably doesn't need the money.

But John Grisham could not stay away from the kind of book for which he is famous.

With Tuesday's official publication of "The Summons," one of the book world's brand name authors ends a two-year break from the courtroom.

"I'd be foolish to get away from the legal thriller," the author of such blockbusters as "The Client" and "The Firm" told *The New York Times* in a recent interview.

Although he tried his hand at other literary forms, Grisham remained steady on best-seller lists. His two previous books, the coming-of-age novel "A Painted House" and the novella "Skipping Christmas," were major commercial successes. "Skipping Christmas," especially, was credited with helping book sales during the post-Sept. 11 holiday season. The book remains at the top of best-seller lists.

"It's the fastest selling Grisham book in history," said Stephen Rubin, publisher of Doubleday Broadway, which re-

leases Grisham's work. Rubin said "Skipping Christmas" quickly sold out a first printing of 1.6 million.

The publisher added that the first printing of "The Summons," in which a

were also completely supportive of his other books. I never saw it as a hiatus. He simply had a couple of ideas and he tried them. He probably has had other ideas I've never seen."

As of Monday afternoon, "The Summons" was No. 1 on the best seller list of Amazon.com.

Rarely popular with critics, Grisham acknowledged that he would not write thrillers if he was not getting paid for them.

But he is also proud of "A Painted House," which he calls his best book, and said he does care about his reputation.

"When you write popular fiction, you would like to write something that would be critically accepted," he told *The New York Times*. "My problem is that I have sold too many books to ever be accepted."

Grisham can claim at least one rave for "The Summons." *USA Today* critic Deirdre Donahue called the new book "my absolute favorite (of Grisham's work) in many years" and praised it for an ending "too delicious and morally instructive to give away."

When you write popular fiction, you would like to write something that would be critically accepted.

— JOHN GRISHAM
Author

divorced law professor is caught up in a world of legal schemes and family secrets, will be 2.8 million.

"We never doubted he would write thrillers again," Rubin said in an interview with *The Associated Press*. "But we

Job fair gives Tech students ideas for summer employment

The Summer Camp Job Fair will be in the Student Union courtyard today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Katie Marshall, associate director of the Career Center, encourages students to attend the fair.

"This is a great opportunity for students to find out about summer camps," Marshall said. "That is exactly what the fair is for; it's a great way to get all the questions about summer camp answered."

Antionette Burse, assistant director of the career center, said about 50 camps will visit Texas Tech.

"We invite these camps to try and

fill their needs," Burse said. "Majority of the camps are from Texas, but there are a few from New Mexico and one from New York. This fair is great for students interested in working with kids."

Requirements for camp positions vary, says Marshall.

"Requirements depend on the position and the camps," Marshall said.

Marshall believes that summer employment is important and can help future careers.

"This helps students gain experience," Marshall said. "It also teaches responsibility and gives them a sense

of responsibility. It's great for resumes, plus you make money."

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Tech wins series against New Mexico, ups record to 5-1

GETTING OFFENSIVE:
Tech crosses the plate 21 times in the rubber game to win the series.

The Red Raider baseball squad made the most of its stay in the Land of Enchantment as it took two of three contests from New Mexico over the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M.

With the series win, the Raiders improved to 5-1 on the season while UNM fell to 1-5 with the series loss.

Tech won the first contest of the series, 13-4, Saturday. The Lobos claimed their lone win of the series with a 5-3 win in Sunday's contest. The Raiders made a statement in the rubber game Monday, clubbing the Lobos 21-8 in the series finale.

Monday's contest was tied at seven through four innings, but the Raider offense took control of the game by scoring 14 runs to the Lobos' one in the final five innings.

Tech reliever Steve Gooch picked up the win Monday as he moved to 1-0 on the season. Gooch came into the contest and pitched five innings, retir-

ing the last 11 batters he faced down the stretch to claim his first win as a Red Raider.

In game one Saturday, New Mexico jumped ahead 2-1 after one inning as two Lobos reached base on singles and scored on an error by Tech shortstop Gera Alvarez.

Tech posted two runs in the third inning and took the 3-2 lead into the fifth when the Raider offense erupted for five runs. Raider outfielder Austin Cranford drove in two runs in the inning with a single to right field. Raider third baseman Nick Blankenship picked up an RBI on a single in the inning as did infielder Bryon Smith and catcher Willie Durazo.

The Lobos countered with a run of their own in their half of the fifth inning on a home run by first baseman Chris Alexander to cut the Tech lead to 8-3.

UNM pulled no closer in the game as Tech posted two runs in the sixth inning and three in the ninth as the Raiders claimed the win in the opening game of the series.

Tech reliever Chris Phillips went the distance giving up 10 hits and two earned runs to claim his first victory of the season.

Lobo pitcher James Vermilyea earned the loss, pitching four and two-thirds innings, giving up 10 hits and eight runs.

The Lobos exacted revenge in the second contest of the series Sunday.

UNM put two runs on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Lobo second baseman Troy Cairns scored on a Tech error and UNM third baseman Mike Svetlic scored on a fielder's choice to give UNM the early 2-0 advantage.

UNM posted three more runs in the half of the fifth inning and held Tech scoreless until the top of the ninth when the Raiders rallied for three runs. The comeback effort fell short for Tech as the Raiders dropped their first contest of the season with the 5-3 loss to the Lobos.

Lobo pitcher Aaron Smith picked up the win, pitching eight scoreless innings while giving up one hit.

Tech hurler Matt Harbin took the loss, pitching one inning and giving up two runs.

Tech will take its 5-1 record on the road to Houston when it competes in the Astros College Classic at Enron field beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday with a tilt with Texas Christian University.



TEXAS TECH PITCHER Chris Phillips hurls the ball toward the plate during the Red Raiders' sweep of Brigham Young University in late January. Tech took two of three games against New Mexico by winning the first and final game of the three-game series. JEREMY MOORE/Staff Photographer

Fox Super Bowl ratings even with 2001 game aired on CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Apparently, a tight game, thrilling finish and major upset don't guarantee a Super Bowl ratings bonanza. Not that Fox is complaining.

The network's telecast of the New England Patriots' 20-17 victory over the St. Louis Rams on Sunday night registered exactly the same numbers as last year's game: a 40.4 national rating and 61 share.

That means an average of 40.4 percent of the country's TV homes were watching at any given moment, and 61 percent of in-use televisions were tuned to the game.

Those figures match those for the 2001 game, when the Baltimore Ravens routed the New York Giants 34-7 on CBS.

An estimated 131.7 million people (about 500,000 more than last year) watched at least part of Sunday night's game, the fifth-highest total for a program — sports or otherwise — in television history. The top 10 shows on that list are all Super Bowls.

In the last 30 years, only the 1999 (40.2 on Fox) and 1992 (40.3 on CBS) Super Bowls drew lower ratings, but the proliferation of cable and the Internet have dramatically stratified the TV audience.

The 2000 Super Bowl drew a 43.2 rating on ABC.

Good riddance to Summerall-Madden duo

COLUMN



DAVID WIECHMANN

There is a God, and he loves us. Summerall has become a senile old man who does not know what he is talking about half the time. This is proven by his play-by-play call of a Rams pass play. These are Summerall's exact words.

"And (Marshall) Faulk gets sacked." Because you are reading this, you can't hear the pause after "Faulk." To me, the pause probably sent things

like, "Oh crap! I just called Kurt Warner Marshall Faulk. Maybe no one noticed. Faulk had nothing to do with that play. Why did that name even escape my lips?"

Madden's work behind a microphone is even worse. Madden would rather draw on-screen cartoons than talk.

I have seen him decide which offensive lineman is playing hardest by circling how far the sweat runs down his pants. If there is one thing I don't want my attention turned to while watching football, it is the sweaty cracks of 300-pound men.

Madden furthered his inability to commentate when he said the Patriots should, "wait for overtime."

Tell me if I'm wrong, but no one ever won anything by not trying.

What if the Pats had waited for overtime? They could have lost and

been criticized for not trying. Madden probably would have been one of those people saying they should have tried.

Before we discuss what the Patriots had to accomplish, why don't we talk about one of the most famous drives of all time? I call it "The Drive."

John Elway, you may have heard of him, led the Denver Broncos on a late drive in the 1986 AFC Championship Game. With the game tied at 20, the Broncos needed a field goal to defeat the Cleveland Browns and go to the big game. The difference between Tom Brady of the Patriots and John Elway was already in overtime. Elway marched his team down the field in unbelievable fashion. The Broncos started in the shadow of their own goal post on the two-yard line. Elway constructed what is considered by many

to be the best drive of all time.

Brady's drive should go down in the history books as well, because it not only decided Super Bowl XXXVI, but it also was one of the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history.

Brady and the Patriots had 1:21 to move the ball in to field goal range for Adam Vinatieri. With no timeouts, the Patriots began on their own 17-yard line, and history started to shape itself.

Against the No. 1 defense in the NFL, Brady orchestrated a series of out patterns and crosses to move the ball and stop the clock. Patriot receivers did such a good job of getting out of bounds, Brady only had to spike and once to let the kicking team win the game. Brady moved the Patriots 57 yards in 74 seconds and with seven seconds left on the clock, Vinatieri made the biggest kick of his career.

Brady tried. Vinatieri tired and the Patriots tried. Winners don't roll over and hope they don't get screwed in the process. Winners go all out for 60 minutes. That is why they are winners.

I hope Madden is eating his words because he got to witness one of the best drives and finishes a Super Bowl will ever see.

I hear ill-made statements go well with a Bloomin' Onion, John. Eat up.

David Wiechmann is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock. He can be e-mailed at wreckem_d_man@hotmail.com

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