





The Rundown  
NATION WORLD

Dallas 'Thrill Killer' heads to death house  
White powder causes postal biotoxin scare  
110 bodies recovered after ferry accidents

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A convicted killer believed responsible for at least a dozen slayings over a five-month period while on parole headed to the Texas death house Tuesday for one of five murders authorities said he committed on a single bloody night in Dallas eight years ago.

Juan Rodriguez Chavez, 34, earned the nickname "The Thrill Killer" for the random attacks.

"It definitely fit," Jason January, one of the Dallas County district attorneys who prosecuted Chavez, said. "He was truly a living breathing killing machine..."

"He was one of the few people I dealt with in 15 years with the DA's office that clearly demonstrated he enjoyed killing." Chavez would be the 13th condemned prisoner put to death in Texas this year and the first of two on consecutive nights.

Many of Chavez's victims were robbed or carjacked. Some were shot with a handgun, others with a shotgun. Some were mowed down by a stolen car or truck — their heads deliberately run over after they already had been shot.

"To shoot somebody, get a car and turn around and on several occasions take the tire of the vehicle and run over their heads, that's sadistic," January said.

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A mail distribution facility was evacuated early Tuesday after white powder was found among a group of envelopes, but federal sources said comprehensive tests showed no signs of biotoxins.

Fire Department Capt. Jolene Davis said the material was found about 12:45 a.m. on a mail processing table.

Four people who were close to it were decontaminated as a precaution and taken to a hospital for checkups, she said. They were released by late morning.

Two federal officials, one at Homeland Security and one at the Department of Health and Human Services, said comprehensive testing showed no signs of any biotoxins in the powder. Samples were being sent to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta for a final review, one official said.

Depending on additional test results, the mail center could be reopened later in the day, Davis said.

Postal Inspector Jeff Scobba said no threats had been received.

Scobba said all 12 envelopes in the area of the powder were bagged.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Rescue workers have recovered more than 110 bodies after two ferry boats capsized during tropical storms on different Bangladeshi rivers, and hundreds of people remained missing, authorities said Tuesday.

Some 108 bodies, including those of women and children, were recovered after a double-decker ferry sank Monday in the Buriganga River near the capital, Dhaka, the Shipping Ministry said.

Rescue workers using huge cranes partially lifted the sunken boat from the river bed and towed it closer to shore. Authorities have ordered another salvage ship to try to completely lift the boat, where many bodies are believed to be trapped inside.

More than 200 people were still missing from that ferry.

Survivors said the ferry's crew ignored passengers' pleas to return to shore as bad weather approached. They said dark clouds enveloped the river when the storm hit.

"We pleaded with the crew to turn and steer the boat closer to shore. But they ignored us and told us get back to our cabins," said Mohammad Iqbal, a survivor waiting on the river bank for news of his missing wife and sister.

destrian traffic for four weeks while the natural gas line is lowered in preparation for the Marsha Sharp Freeway. Students and faculty are requested to find an alternate route.

Arbor day begins at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Memorial Circle. The event features hot dogs and hamburgers, a concert and tree planting.

The Native American Student Association is sponsoring a free showing of "Skins" at 7 p.m. Saturday in Room 001 of the English building.

The annual TKE Crawfish festival is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at The Big Backyard at 904 East Broadway. Tickets are on sale for \$20 in the Student Union building foyer and at Select-A-Seat locations, and they will cost \$25 at the door. The event will feature free crawfish and parking. For more information, con-

tact Will Turner at (806) 687-2367 or Steve Hozhabri at (806) 744-7913.

Omega Delta Phi is raffling off an autographed 2002-2003 Lady Raider basketball, signed by the team and coach Marsha Sharp. Proceeds will benefit a Special Olympics scholarship. Tickets cost \$2 each or \$5 for three. Tickets can be purchased from members, or contact Jon Bentancourt at (806) 632-0319 or e-mail jonnoj@hotmail.com. The drawing will be April 30.

Join Gamma Beta Phi in beautifying Lubbock in project GRIP. Get Ready To Improve and Plant, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3. The event will feature a picnic, guest speaker and beautification. If your organization is interested in joining the fun and helping out, contact Laura at (806) 724-4656.

PIANO PROJECT



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

EUGENIO ZAPATA, A fine arts doctoral student from Colombia plays, Chopin in the Music building in preparation for his doctoral project. The project, "In Search of Convergence," is due in a couple of weeks and also will be released on CD.

Senate rejects life without parole bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate rejected a bill Tuesday that would have allowed juries in the country's No. 1 death penalty state to sentence a convicted murderer to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

After little discussion, the bill failed to receive enough votes for it to come to the floor for a full debate.

Current law allows a jury in a capital offense trial to sentence an offender to death or to life in prison. With a life sentence, a convicted murderer is eligible for parole in 40 years.

The bill would have given juries all three options. The life without parole option also would have been available in cases where the prosecution did not seek the death penalty.

Sen. Steve Ogden, R-College Station, voted against the bill, saying he believed by changing the capital murder statute as significantly as the legislation would have, the door would be opened to a new wave of litigation over the constitutionality of the death penalty.

"I think it would have put the capital murderer statute back in court to be litigated for years," Ogden said.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Eddie Lucio, Jr., D-Brownsville, said the legislation gives juries another sentencing option and could provide closure for the families of the victims.

"I believe it gives Texas juries the ability to keep dangerous criminals off our streets forever," said Lucio, who said he supports the death penalty.

Forty-six states have a life without parole option, Lucio said.

Heading into a scheduled execution Tuesday evening, Texas had put to death 301 inmates since 1982. Tuesday's planned execution would put at 13 the number of inmates executed this year.

It is unusual for a bill to fail on the Senate floor because typically a senator will wait to bring it to the chamber until having the support to get it approved.

A bill needs the support of two-thirds of the 31 senators to be considered on the floor. The life without parole bill failed on 19-12 vote, two short of the 21 votes needed.

Lucio said he did not believe he would have enough support to bring the bill up for another vote.

The Senate passed a bill similar to Lucio's during the 2001 legislative session, but it failed in the House.



Gamma Alpha Omega and Mr. Gatti's are hosting a benefit night for cancer victim Stacey Gomez from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at Gattiland on 50th Street and Slide Road. Students are invited to attend and are requested to mention the benefit when paying.

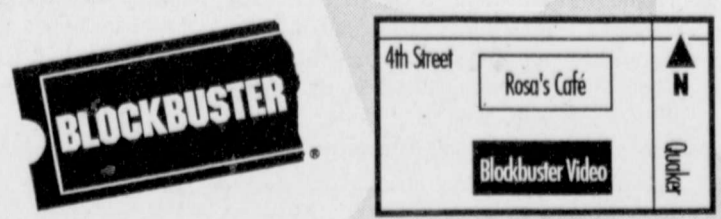
The underpass north of the university greenhouse at Main Street and Hartford Avenue will be closed to pe-

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POTTING PLANTS



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/Staff Photographer

ROCKY GUANA, A Tech Grounds Maintenance employee, helps plant about 30 plants at Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith's house Tuesday morning.

France proposes Iraqi sanction suspension

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — After staunchly opposing the U.S.-led war against Saddam Hussein, France made a surprise proposal Tuesday to meet the United States halfway by calling for the immediate suspension of economic sanctions on Iraq. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte stuck by President

Bush's demand that because of "the dramatically changed circumstances within Iraq," sanctions should be lifted entirely, not just suspended. "We now need to work with France and other countries to see how best that can be achieved and how quickly." The first Security Council meeting on the future of post-Hussein Iraq indi-

cated divisions remain over who should disarm the country and how sanctions should be lifted. The French proposal appeared to take Russians and Germans off guard. Neither embraced it, and both supported the return of U.N. weapons inspectors to verify disarmament before sanctions are lifted, which the United States opposes.

Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as much information to the public as possible, and the interpretation of the new law conflicts with that goal.

"This Council, since last May, has been very open and will continue to be," he said.

However, if there is a law prohibiting the release of information, they will abide by it, he said, although he is not sure the city is

considering the appropriate intent of the law.

McDougal has asked Burgess to meet with several individuals who are familiar with these issues, and he has asked the law be on the City Council's work session in May to ensure the city interprets the law correctly, he said.

Associate professor of mass communications Michael Parkinson said his understanding of the new law is that hospitals are not allowed to release medical information about patients. It appears to him that some-

body within the city widened the boundaries of the law to include the police department, he said.

"It seems to me that they're kind of stretching it," he said. "It sounds to me like the law was designed to protect the people in hospitals, not the people who put them there."

According to information from HHS, the final regulation applies to health plans, health care clearingshouses and health care providers who conduct certain financial and administrative transactions electronically.

Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and outstanding speakers, but some didn't make it because of the issues dealing with the war in Iraq," he said. "We had a round table discussion and a lot of knowledge was passed."

Payne said several internationally recognized experts helped with the conference.

"The overall theme for this year's seminar was the transformation of the International Security Environment and the role of the U.S. Military," he said. "Cadets explored the implications of recent world events in the Middle East, the Far East, Africa and Israel. Methods of countering global terrorism and increasing homeland security were also discussed in great detail."

But the main focus was on leadership, Contreras said.

"The most important part of the seminar was leadership because of what we as senior cadets will have to face following our college days," he said.

Arbor Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tually stopped. Debbie Montford, wife of Chancellor Emeritus John Montford, re-established the event in 1999 with help from the Center for Campus Life, Wright said.

Since then, the event has grown significantly, she said. Several departments are now involved in the planning, including Housing and Residence Life, the offices of the chancellor and the president, and the Tech Police Department.

The ultimate goal for the event, Wright said, is to get more student organizations to participate and apply for awards.

"I think it's a neat outdoor program that ends the semester," she said. "It's a way to give back to where you are every day."

Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization, will be one of the many groups participating in the festivities. Catherine Moore, head

pledge trainer of the organization, said at least 40 members will plant flowers and bushes at the group's designated spot.

"It's really great to see all of the other organizations working together for the same goal," Moore said.

Alpha Phi Omega has received the Best Student Organization award at the Arbor Day ceremony for the past two years, Moore said. The group also submitted an application for this year's award.

"We had to show how we've given back to the community and Tech," she said. "I believe that's how we got (the award). We have a large group of members that are active."

Although last year's rain prevented the group members from planting, Moore said it did not prevent them from showing up and having fun.

"Rain or shine, we'll be there," she said.

SARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mates as "lab mice." Another 900,000 younger students are expected to return to class Monday. Hong Kong still is feeling the sting of the WHO advisory urging against travel there.

The de facto Hong Kong airline, Cathay Pacific Airways, announced more temporary cuts in service Tuesday, saying it now has scrapped 281 flights, about 45 percent of its schedule, because of a plunge in traffic believed to be costing it \$3 million a day.

An estimated 4,000 people worldwide have been infected by SARS, and the WHO reports at least 229 deaths, mostly in Asia.

Even if new infections keep tapering off in Hong Kong, some experts fear the territory's proximity to mainland China, where the disease is believed to have originated and is still spreading, could complicate matters.

Dr. Henk Bekeedam, the chief WHO representative in China, said Tuesday he was worried about SARS in the mainland's poorer provinces, where "the public health system has collapsed in the last 10 or 20 years because the government has not supported it."

If mainland China cannot control the disease, he said, "it will be very problematic to deal with it globally. Diseases like this do not respect borders."

Hit by international criticism that it covered up information about SARS and aggravated the outbreak, Chinese officials appear to be making bolder public efforts to contain the disease. A radio message broadcast across Beijing sought two taxi drivers, who may have contracted the virus from an infected "male passenger dressed in a long green military-style coat."

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P e r s p e c t i v e s

# Our generation knows no real evil

I like reading books that challenge the conventional wisdom. As much as I hate post-modern culture theory, I must admit, we live in the context of our times, and in that context, everything we see is manipulated in some way.

There are certain philosophical assumptions present in our society, and those assumptions creep into everything we do.

The values of our culture show up in everything we learn, even in "objective" fields like history and science.

Daniel Jonah Goldhagen's book "Hitler's Willing Executioners" is remarkable not just for what it says about Hitler's time, but for what it says about our time.

There is a movement in our culture that wants to deny the existence of evil — a massive attempt to rationalize acts of brutality and put every killer into a context where his actions make sense.

This movement has been growing for decades, and no one has benefited from it more than the Nazis. From day one, scholars have struggled to absolve the German people of responsibility for their actions during the Holocaust.

The set of "authentic Nazis" gets smaller every year. Our conception

of World War II Germany is so skewed now, most people see it as a nation of sheep, blindly following a core of evil men.

Goldhagen's book turns this conception on its head. He argues that the German people, the ordinary participants in genocide, and Nazi Germany was the natural result of anti-Semitism that started back in the Weimar Republic.

German citizens said they didn't know what was happening in the camp, but if you look at the sheer number of camps in Nazi Germany, if you grasp how crucial slave labor was to their economy, you realize no aspect of life was left untouched by the camp system.

Genocide was not a sport reserved for the S.S. soldiers in police battalions and the regular army zealously participated in organized attempts to eliminate the Jews.

Goldhagen recounts a tale from the 101st police battalion, where rank and file soldiers rounded up thousands of Jews, packed them into a synagogue and burned them alive.

These were not brainwashed fanatics from the S.S. These were the lowest kinds of conscripts, taken from



**Michael Duff**  
www.michaelduff.net

anybody, and I'm not singling them out because I want to distract them from horrors that happened closer to home. American settlers did things to the Native population that would have made the Nazis proud.

I am suggesting these events have meaning for us, here and now. We are an incredibly sheltered generation. We have been pampered, coddled and protected from evil at every turn. Even our media is sanitized now. We just watched a war unfold live on national television, and the worst moments could have been rated PG.

We wallow in fake evil — fake blood, fake hatred and fake crime — and yet we are criminally naive when it comes to real evil.

Our inputs are so censored, we want to think the whole world is just like us. But it's not, it won't be, and in truth, it never was.

This cultural censorship is so advanced it has affected our ability to think. The world on TV is a gentrified, candy-coated, Brady Bunch version of itself, and exposure to this pap has warped our conception of reality.

Modern-day Americans are not equipped to understand Saddam Hussein. We use words like crazy, vi-

cious and evil without really knowing what they mean.

When we use the word evil, we're not talking about real evil, we're talking about Hollywood evil, and this diluted concept of evil is so pervasive, I think it has impaired our ability to understand the real thing.

Goldhagen's book reminds us there is real evil in the world. And most important, it reminds us that evil is not the province of madmen and dictators and monsters like Hussein.

Ultimately, the capacity for evil rests not in who you are, but in what you are taught to believe.

That's why it's so important to strive for truth in our daily lives. We have to seek out good information, and we must demand accountability from our teachers and our media. Because, in a very real sense, the things we learn determine what kind of people we will be.

With the right combination of lies, emotional appeals and peer pressure, you can make a human being believe anything you want.

The potential for evil rests in the heart of every person, and the most hideous acts of our time are committed by people just like us.

# Shakespeare to be remembered, celebrated on birthday

Ah, mankind. News tells me that CNN's been holding back information of massacres and murder for fear of having its informants and reporters booted out of Iraq.

Recent perusals of the dismal affairs Saddam Hussein has thrown up, of all things, a love shack worthy of the 1970s, a feature more in keeping with a "Goldmember" villain than the evil Bond-genius style that has been Hussein's trademark.

Or what are we to make of the geeky spasms of the much-advertised anti-smoking polyester-wearing yahoo known as Walt the Weatherman?

Anyone who makes regular jogs around our campus or peruses the paper can make their own lists of similar. Who out there would have the knowledge of the human condition to understand the nutty conditions of things? Who indeed?

The answer is obvious. He celebrates his birthday today, after all. April 23. Everyone forgets! And yet, Will, where would we be without you? Good old Will, good old Will Shakespeare. He got it. First and foremost, he got it right.

Forget your experts, your psychologists, your JFKs, your Clintons and your public relations consultants. Nobody tops Shakespeare for knowing people. Nobody. Which is why he's important, and always will be.

Because more than ever, we need answers about ourselves. Because we live in a world where the human condition is as complex as it ever was,

where acts of great valor, bravery, beauty and cruelty need to be unraveled; where we have to be reminded of truth and common humanity. Shakespeare does that.

He talked about the evil of kings, the obligations of princes to royal fathers, the occasional complicity of good to evil, sex, betrayal, courage, wisdom, age, youth and death. He's the most prolific screenwriter in history. He pervades our world more than we know.

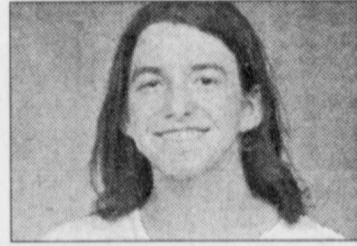
And yet nobody remembers his birthday. April 23. I'm here to remind you why my hero matters.

Shakespeare, river-born Englishman, glovemaker's son, is primarily remembered as a poet and dramatist. And he's without question the best writer that ever was. But he doesn't earn his pedestal for pretty words alone.

Again, what puts the man from Stratford on top is that he gets the most important thing right — both in works and in the world — and that's people. He wrote some bad plays, that's for sure. Yet reading all 36 of them done during his 23-year career will give you a deeper grasp of what we bipedal hairless apes are up to, more than anything you'll find in Freud.

In "Hamlet," Shakespeare has Prince H. give instructions to a theater troupe on how to perform a play: "Suit the action to the word, the word to the action to hold, as t'were, the mirror up to nature." Exactly!

He goes on: "To show virtue her own feature, scorn her own image, and the very age and body of the time his



**Jason Rhode**  
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And unlike CNN, he never held back the unpleasant stuff.

Read him for your answers. Why are we so nervous about that guy in charge of North Korea? "It shall be so: Madness in great ones must not unwatch'd go."

What could such different cultures as the West and Islam ever have in common? "If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? And if you wrong us, shall we not revenge?"

What is it about Dubya's frat-boy history that seems to turn people off from him sometimes? "His addiction was to courses vain. His companies unletter'd, rude and shallow. His hours fill'd up with riots, banquets, sports. And never noted in him any study, any retirement, any sequestration / From open haunts and popularity."

How does Hussein see the world? "Conscience is but a word that cowards use, devised at first to keep the strong in awe: Our strong arms be our conscience, swords our law."

What's the best solution for this malpractice controversy? "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

What the hell happened with Michael Jackson? "Confusion now hath made his masterpiece!" Seriously, though, he's almost always on the money.

If a man like him existed today, I might worry about him. Would he be tempted to coast on his great talent for empathy and get a talk show like Dr. Phil? Would we see "The Shakespeare Hour?"

"Forsooth, lady, thou speakest to

form and pressure"

"The mirror up to nature." This is why, as a columnist, I'd like to think of Shakespeare as a colleague of sorts. We call his work fiction, but that's not entirely right. What he tells us about ourselves is so spot-on that his plays become like the parables: Even if they're just stories, they're still true.

You know how scientists find primordial insects perfectly preserved in chunks of amber? That's what the Stratford kid did for us.

the hand, for this face doth not understand," with titles like "Zounds! How I see people who brag in fortnight!"

I look to see people who brag about having insight these days, these on-air Ph.D. talking heads preaching about "the average American," and I wonder if anybody who claims such vision isn't just full of it.

But then I remember the man from Stratford, and how whenever I read his plays, he comes across as someone who knew more about people than theories.

He was a connector. We all know someone like this. For me, it's my mom. In my family, we make fun of her being unable to stop conversations with anyone once she really gets into it. Doesn't matter if she knows them or not. We think she's crazy. It's amusing, but also somewhat profound.

People like my mom are the ones that get it, in the same way Shakespeare did. They're people who, though claiming no great genius, have such a fundamental grasp of the inner human clockwork that it's amazing. What gives them this power? The ability to see people as they are, the action of treating them right. Most people, that they listen. Not everyone does. But those that do, God bless them.

The greatest one of their number celebrates his 439th birthday this week. Do yourself a favor and read what he wrote down for you. Listen. Read. You'll be amazed. Happy birthday, Shakespeare.

*But then I remember  
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## Looking into the tombs of Angelina Jolie

Angelina Jolie's grasp on Hollywood is as tight as the form-fitting outfits she wore in the original "Lara Croft Tomb Raider." The Academy Award winning actress has explored many different acting tombs from action to drama, comedy, art-house films and erotic thrillers.

Jolie won the Best Supporting Actress Oscar for "Girl, Interrupted," in which she played a mental patient. Now she has her fingers in the action movie pie.

"I'm fortunate to be able to do both," Jolie said. "Drama is so heavy and personal. You lose the ability to laugh and be physical. I like that about the 'Tomb Raider' film: We find how important it is to be playful."

The first "Tomb Raider" film, though panned by critics, won the actress approval from fans of the video game.

"I was happy that people accepted me," she said. "It did take me a long time to get comfortable with (the role). They had to talk me into the shorts, though."

Now Jolie is strapping on the shorts and her guns again, and riding her motorcycle into theaters this summer with "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Cradle of Life."

"There were certain things that were unfinished in the first one," Jolie said. "I wasn't happy enough with it. I really wanted to explore her character more."

The character of Lara Croft, which Jolie described at one time as a mixture of James Bond and Indiana Jones in female form, was already established by the video game. But Jolie maintains the film made her more human.

"You get a sense of it already in the video game, but I think that she also has a very sophisticated English sense of humor," she said. "But we also really got into the warrior side of her."

In delving into the warrior aspect of the character, the role of Croft is

### ENTERTAINMENT COLUMN



**James Eppler**  
jeppler@hotmail.com

*The character of Lara Croft, which Jolie described at one time as a mixture of James Bond and Indiana Jones in the female form, was already established by the video game.*

physically demanding. Jolie said the training is one of the hardest things about the project.

"It's always physically demanding, and I am a parent now, and that's hard. Training is sometimes harder than shooting," she said. "There are things that when you mess up, it hurts. I'm very hard on myself in that way."

Jolie did much of her own stunt work in the first film, to the amazement of the filmmakers. She continues that practice in the second film with such stunts as riding horseback while shooting, skydiving and more. But she said not all of the stunts were an easy task.

"I hated the jet ski (stunt) originally," she said. "I was really happy to accomplish it."

As Jolie continues to stretch her

physical abilities, how does a light action movie like "Tomb Raider" aid in her learning more about the acting process?

"It's very hard," she said. "It's hard to be the center of attention and loud. It's hard for me, and it would be hard for anyone. It was a matter of loosening myself up. Acting and learning about yourself are the same thing."

Indeed she and the character of Lara Croft have learned more about themselves since the first film. Jolie's father, actor Jon Voight, played Croft's father in the original film. But one notices the absence of his name from the new film's credits. Is this because Croft has gotten over the issues with her father?

"I think we both have," Jolie said laughingly. "He's dead (in the movie), and you can only bring him back so many times."

Another difference between the first and second film is the change of directors. Director Simon West ("Con Air") was replaced by former cinematographer-turned-director Jan de Bont ("Speed," "Twister"). Did this change in directors alter the dynamic?

"It wasn't so drastically different," Jolie said. "But Jan de Bont has done a lot of cinematography, and these films need to be fun to watch."

When an actor does a sequel in a possible film franchise, the possibility exists for that actor to be typecast in future projects. Jolie said she is aware of this danger.

"I'm just happy to be working, though," she said. "But I've never been offered the part of an innocent daughter or a mom because I guess certain characters are just better suited for me. I'm trying to balance it."

Will balancing it include the continuation of this franchise with "Tomb Raider 3"?

"I would like to do it if the audience wants a third," Jolie said. "I would want it to be better than the second, though. I'd just have to wait and see."



ACADEMY AWARD WINNING actress Angelina Jolie is strapping on the shorts and her guns again, and riding her motorcycle into theaters this summer with "Lara Croft Tomb Raider: Cradle of Life." COURTESY PHOTO/ Paramount Studios

For the latest in Tech coverage, look online at [universitydaily.net](http://universitydaily.net).

### The University Daily

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### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

By Bruce Yenske & Stella Daily  
Medison, WI  
4/23/03

**ACROSS**

- Play opening
- Mother of Horus
- Postage
- Stranger — fiction
- Cyrano's feature
- Speakers' platform
- Highway U-ey?
- Faster
- Trainer or dentist
- Shell propeller
- Speaker's beau
- Low dig
- State dance
- Japanese sash
- Old cars
- Smart-alecky
- Connection
- Large horns
- Marvin of Motown
- Sidled
- Belligerent god
- Genetic letters
- Ty Cobb
- Belief system
- Hot tubs
- Variety movies
- Animal that plays dead
- Zeroed in on
- Stately horse?
- Rite place
- Johnson of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In"
- Grow weary
- Slumbered
- Tax-return period
- Hank or Phoebe
- Transmitter
- Efin belings
- Cat's-paw
- Rated X
- "Rebel without a Cause" co-star
- Military chaplain
- One step
- British composer
- Windy speakers
- Meadow mouse
- In the same place: Lat.
- Frodo's band
- Debtor's letters
- Fall behind
- Poot Teasdale
- Out of — (discordant)
- Slangy okay
- Beer buy
- Jackie's second
- Naval might
- Profrerole or pie
- Virgo star
- Numbered musical piece
- British PM
- MacDonald
- Rejoices
- Greek letters
- Compete in a bee
- Ei... CA
- Ginger cookie
- Greek cheese
- Coating
- Architect
- Saarin
- Took a straw
- Before, in poetry

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

ACTS TBAR AGAPE  
NARY OLGA ULCER  
ERIN TEAR DARES  
WIRICLAW PRESIDENT  
LULU COV  
ATLIC POOR SARD  
URANIA CAIN RED  
RACETRACK MARKER  
ANT ECRU SPEISS  
LSTI HERB APNEA  
ERE RILL  
BATTERY TERMINAL  
AGATE VOTE COVE  
SHILL ETON AMOS  
TALS SONE SEWS

The UD has only 8 issues left this semester. Send your story ideas and input to [ud@ttu.edu](mailto:ud@ttu.edu) to see your story told before the end of the semester.

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**DEADLINE: MAY 2**  
All positions open.







**Intramurals**

Multiathlon  
Golf Scramble

**Entries Due**

April 16-17  
April 27

**Special Events**

Long Course Swimming  
New Mexico Rock Climbing Trip  
Fitness Jam

**Entries Due**

April 19  
April 25  
May 6

**STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS**

**Open Recreation Hours**

Mon. - Thurs. 6a.m. - midnight  
Friday 6a.m. - 10:30pm  
Saturday 9am - 9pm  
Sunday noon - 11pm

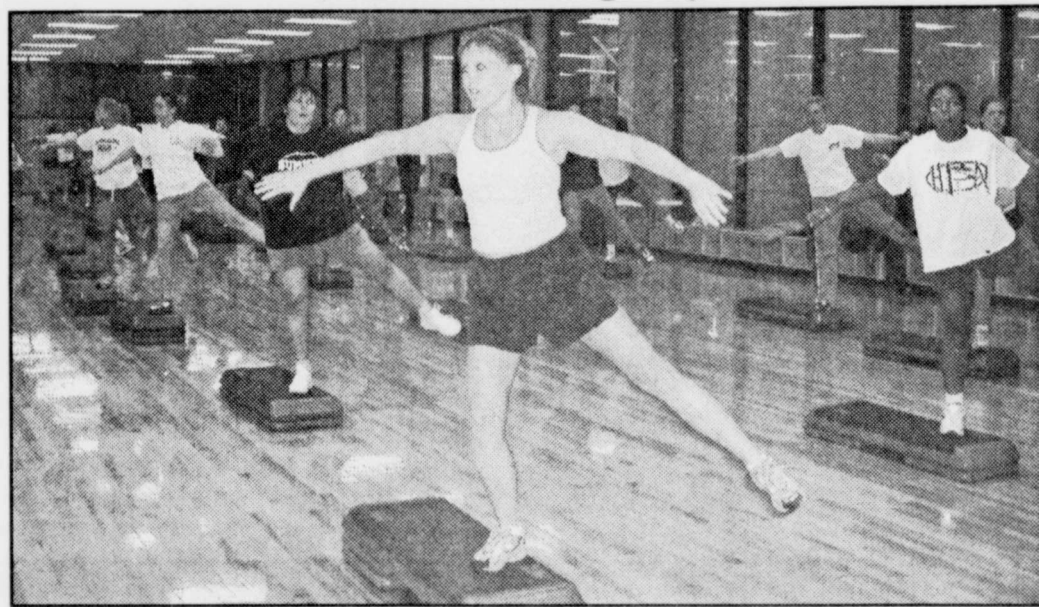
**Aquatic Center Hours**

Monday - Friday 6:30am - 8:45am  
Saturday-Sunday 2pm - 6:45pm  
Noon - 1:20pm  
3pm - 8:45pm

check out  
[ttu.edu/recsports](http://ttu.edu/recsports)  
for playoff updates

**FITNESS/WELLNESS**

**Fitness Jam Coming May 6th!**



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports

It is time to get jammin', have some fun and relieve some stress. This year the Jam will include: BELLY DANCE, FUNK, STEP and KICKBOXING. Jam from 5:30-7:00 pm on May 6th the first dead day. Door prizes, gift certificates and lots of fun await you Tuesday, May 6th at the Student Recreation Center in room 114.

**Massage Therapist Needed for Summer and Fall**

Apply for a part-time massage therapist position available beginning the first summer session in the Student Recreation Center Fitness/Wellness office by April 25. Please provide resume, references and a copy of your Texas State Massage License. For more information, please call 742-3828.

**Wellness Blood Screenings TOMORROW!**

Take responsibility for your health—learn some of those important numbers like cholesterol, glucose, CBC and PSA levels. Blood will be drawn for a variety of screenings tomorrow morning in the Fit/Well from 7-8:30 am by UMC's HealthSource. Cholesterol (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry Profile (\$25) along with Iron Thyroid PSA, C-Reactive Protein and Homocysteine and a Colon Cancer Screening Kit are available. Rec Center Membership is not required. All pricing information is at [www.ttu.edu/recsports](http://www.ttu.edu/recsports). You must register by today by calling 742.3828.

**Lose A Little Stress Today 2 Great Ways To Relax A Bit!**

**\$5 off your next massage!**  
A one-hour massage! Massage therapy will create a relaxed state of alertness, reduce mental stress, and enhance the capacity for calm and creative thinking. Gift certificates are not included and massages need to be scheduled by May 31st. Stop by the Fit/Well center today and relax a bit!

**Chair massages for organizations and groups**

Any student organization, department or other campus group, can schedule chair massages. It is \$40 per hour for one therapist. The therapist will come to your location for your convenience. This is a great way to say thanks for all your hard work though out the year and the semester. To schedule an appointment, please call 742-3828.

**Final Lifeguarding Classes of the Semester!**

**Lifeguarding:** Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid, and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Register in person at the Aquatic Center. Cost for TTU students and employees is \$120

Session 4 April 26<sup>th</sup> - May 4<sup>th</sup> (Sat/Sun) 8am - 5 pm

**Lifeguard Challenge:** Are you currently certified, but need to renew? Are you certified by another agency or familiar with the American Red Cross material? We have a challenge format set up for you. Cost = \$75 (\$40CPR only).

Thursdays April 24<sup>th</sup> 3-6pm May 1<sup>st</sup> 3-6pm

**INTRAMURALS**

**4 On 4 Flag Football Playoffs Begin**

Tonight marks the first night of football playoffs. All teams in the Greek Black Division will play tonight. Defending Greek, and All-University Champions, Kappa Alpha A will begin their title defense against Phi Delt D. Other teams to watch in the Greek playoffs will be Fiji A, Phi Delta Theta A and Kappa Sigma A. Coincidentally, these 4 A teams represent the top 4 Fraternities in the overall Blanket Championship race. Greek Red will take the field on Thursday with Theta Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Psi as the top seeds.

The Men's Open Championship will head through Franchise. There are 7 unbeaten men's teams heading into play. Play for Men's Open will begin tomorrow night. Da Pups, WAB and the Untouchables all sport perfect records but Franchise has emerged as the team to beat.

Co-Rec play will also begin tomorrow night. Top seeds Bibendum's, the Lil' Black Sheep and Alpha Kappa Psi all await winners of tomorrow's games. This is the first year that a women's championship will be crowned in Co-Rec spring football.

The championship of the Women's Division looks to be a rematch of Lil' Black Sheep and Tri Delt. During the season, the Sheep took the contest 14-12 and the two teams look to lock up in the championship game.

**Home Run Derby & Softball Skills Challenge; Tue. 4/29 7pm**  
Can you hit it long? Got speed around the bases? Test your softball skills against others in the softball skills and derby competition. All you have to do is come by the fields at 7pm!

**Heartbeats**

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

**OPC Offers Camping Gear To Rent**

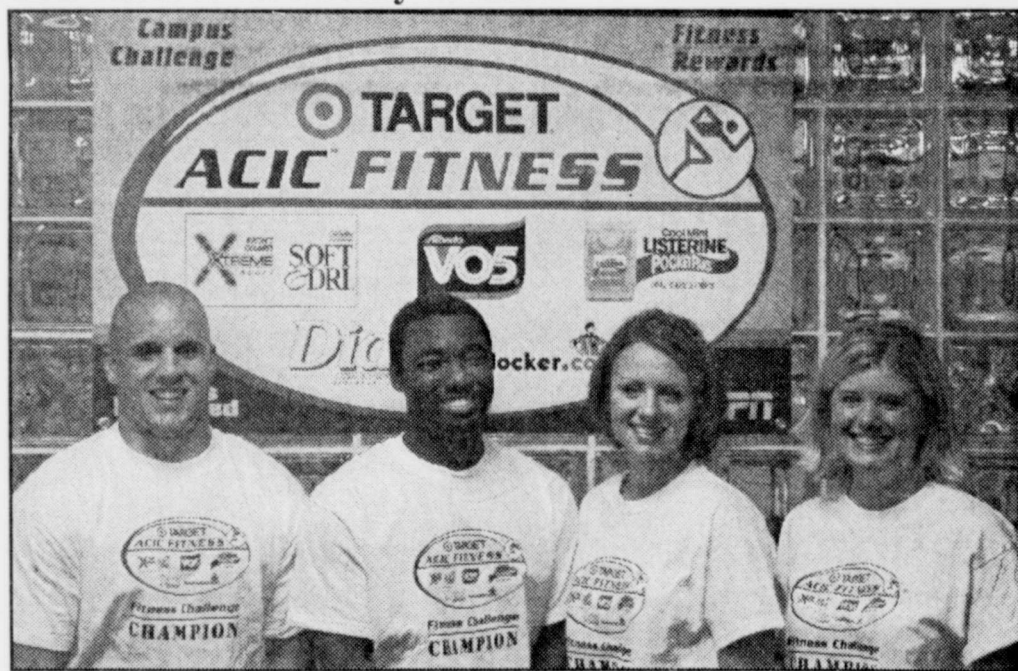
The days are warm and the trails are cool. The trails have been cleared of the winter snow. Enjoy a camping trip over one of the weekends before finals. Tents, stoves, cookgear, sleeping bags/pads and backpacks are available for rent at the Outdoor Pursuits Center. The staff will assist you in planning a trip. For pricing and particulars, call 742.2949 or check the web at [www.ttu.edu/recsports](http://www.ttu.edu/recsports).

**You Saw That Where?**

If you haven't check out Rec Sports official web site lately, look what you've been missing:

- Video highlights from the Basketball finals.
- Virtual Tour of the SRC
- Updated intramural playoff brackets
- Greek message board
- Campus jogging maps
- Rec Center poll
- [ttu.edu/recsports](http://ttu.edu/recsports)

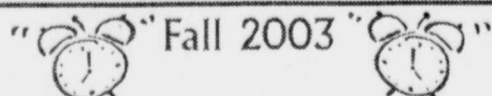
**Red Raiders vs. Mickey Mouse?**



COURTESY PHOTO/Rec Sports

Four Tech students earned free trips to Disney World just by participating in the Target ACIC Fitness Assessment, one of the many events put on by the Student Recreation Center this school year. This National competition that involved students from over 200 schools, had participants compete on their own campuses in 4 fitness tests encompassing strength, flexibility, endurance and speed/agility. The top four schools with the most Male and Female participants were eligible to send their winners to the national competition that will be held May 19-12 in Orlando. Chris Leisinger, Josh Lee, Suzanna Beck and Abby Alexander will represent Tech. We are proud of all the participants and look forward to our finalists representing Tech and best of luck!

**Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed Dining Hall CLOSING FOR THE WEEKENDS**



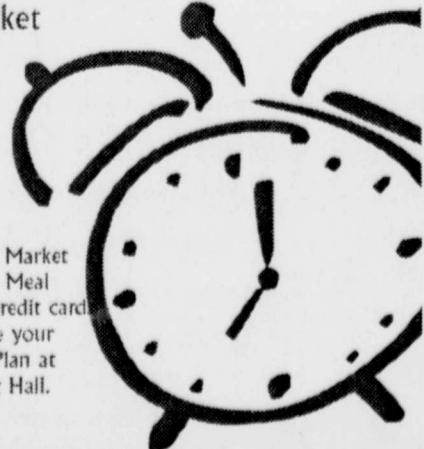
Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed Dining Hall is planning on closing for the weekends next fall because of low weekend meal counts.

**Where else can you eat?**

Take advantage of these options in the vicinity:

- \* Horn/Knapp Dining Hall
- \* Sam's Place at Sneed
- \* The Market

Sam's Place and The Market accept Dining Bucks Meal Plans, cash, checks, credit cards and TechExpress. Use your Dining Bucks Meal Plan at Horn/Knapp Dining Hall.



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The Center Market

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The Center Market

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carpenter/wells • chitwood/weymouth • sneed

SOM'S PLACE

Pizza Combo

Big 6" slice of 1-topping pizza with a super drink.

**\$2.99**

SOM'S PLACE

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6" sub sandwich, small chips and a drink.

**\$2.99**

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