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Homicide suspect released after standoff

LUBBOCK POLICE OFFICERS congregate during a four-hour standoff with a woman who allegedly shot and killed a man.

LINC ARMES/The University Daily



By Sally Gunter/
The University Daily

The Lubbock Police Department released from questioning the female suspect of a homicide investigation Wednesday pending filing of charges.

Police took the 81-year-old woman into questioning Wednesday morning following a four-hour standoff between the woman and police officers.

Officers received a call at 3:45 a.m. reporting a body lying outside of a storage shed at 408 Avenue. T. Paramedics pronounced Lino Pais Torres, 46, dead of a gunshot wound at the scene,

said Assistant Police Chief Thomas Esparza.

While officers were securing the scene with crime scene tape, a gunshot was heard coming from within a unit of the storage shed, Esparza said.

Officers did not fire any shots, but the SWAT team was called, he said.

The suspect was inside one unit of the storage facility with the doors closed where she held off members of the SWAT team until about 9:15 a.m. She fired four rounds during that time, but no one was hit, he said.

The name of the suspect is not being released as the investigation continues. Esparza said it is a unique case that may have some issues of self-defense involved.

"The preliminary investigation indicates maybe he was trying to break into the storage unit," he said.

Whether Torres was wearing a ski mask and gloves could not be confirmed or denied, Esparza said.

The identity of the suspect inside the unit was unknown until she surrendered after the four-hour standoff, Esparza said.

A search warrant was secured for the unit of the storage shed, but Esparza said the contents of the facility could not be released due to the ongoing investigation.

Esparza said it is still early in the investigation and details remain "pretty sketchy."

Campus News

Some professors leaving Tech for more money

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

At the same time Texas Tech officials are preparing to hire about 100 new faculty members throughout the next several years, some educators at the university are expressing concern about the rate at which quality professors are leaving.

"There are brilliant professors leaving in droves," said Lewis Held, an assistant professor of biology. "Why they haven't been able to retain professors boils down to salary. Our main concern is that there isn't money available to retain our superstars."

The superstar professors, Held said, play a tremendous role in generating money for their departments and to the university as a whole.

Tech officials have been working furiously in recent years to cope with funding cutbacks that have taken tolls on faculty salaries.

A recent initiative implemented by Tech officials calls for the touting of research initiatives that can muster the attention of federal lawmakers. University administrators hope the more interest lawmakers have in the university's research projects, the more federal dollars can be secured to help offset the lack of state funding.

But conducting quality research may become more difficult if there is a depletion of talent at the university.

"I think it's true our faculty salaries are not as high as they are elsewhere," said Tech President Jon Whitmore. "But the number of faculty we're searching for is up. We've authorized the opening of more positions this year, and deans are authorized to conduct searches for faculty to fill vacancies."

Faculty Senate President Linda Donahue said university administrators have taken steps to address pay issues, but the ability to meet all salary demands has become a challenge.

"I know people who are job hunting now," she said. "Our president is attempting to address this with tuition increases and hiring new faculty, but I don't know if it's too little too late."

In February, the university's Board of Regents approved a 36-percent tuition hike, which will generate about \$15 million in additional revenue annually for the university. A portion of that revenue is earmarked for the hiring of 100 new faculty members of the next several years, but Held said hiring new faculty is not a substitute for retention.

FACULTY continued on page 5

Student Affairs

SGA to appropriate funds for organizations at meeting

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Aside from the student organization funding bill, five resolutions will be presented at the last meeting of the 39th Session of the Student Government Association's Student Senate.

The proposed resolutions to be discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building concern topics from improved lighting at Texas Tech to placing speed bumps on Flint Avenue to deter speeding drivers.

Senator-At-Large Kyle Jackson co-authored the resolution concerning the addition of lighting throughout Tech. Jackson, a graduate student, said during his night classes, women in his classes have remarked the lighting on campus is better in some places than others.

In particular, there is limited lighting around the Engineering key. When students have to walk through the grass in between the engineering buildings at night, students have concerns because of the poor lighting, Jackson said. Also, the interior courtyards of the campus could be improved, especially near the agriculture buildings.

Jackson also co-authored the resolution dealing with the placement of speed bumps near the business building to alleviate the problem caused by the mixture of vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Lauren Perry, a senior public relations major from Dallas, said the drivers on Flint Avenue are usually cautious of pedestrians, but some drivers do speed.

"There are the ones who go too fast," she said, "but there is usually a cop right behind them. Even if they are going too fast, they usually slow down."

In other situations, Krisa Knox said she has almost seen students get hit by cars that do not realize pedestrians have the right of way. The junior communications studies major from Graham said it would be better if driv-

SENATE continued on page 5



Journey for JESUS



HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

Tech students present recreation of Christ's walk to crucifixion

By Phillip Barnhard/
Contributing Writer

Members of the Catholic Student Association walked through campus Wednesday afternoon performing the "Living Stations of the Cross," performing each station at a different location.

About 30 students began with the first station in Urbanovsky Park, condemning Jesus of Nazareth to death. The group went throughout campus, singing songs of praise and worship, and stopping to narrate and perform the other 13 stations.

The group proceeded to its final station in front of the Agriculture building, where Jesus, played by Eric Beutlich, was crucified.

Beutlich, a freshman electrical and computer science engineering and philosophy major from Houston, said it was an intense experience playing Jesus.

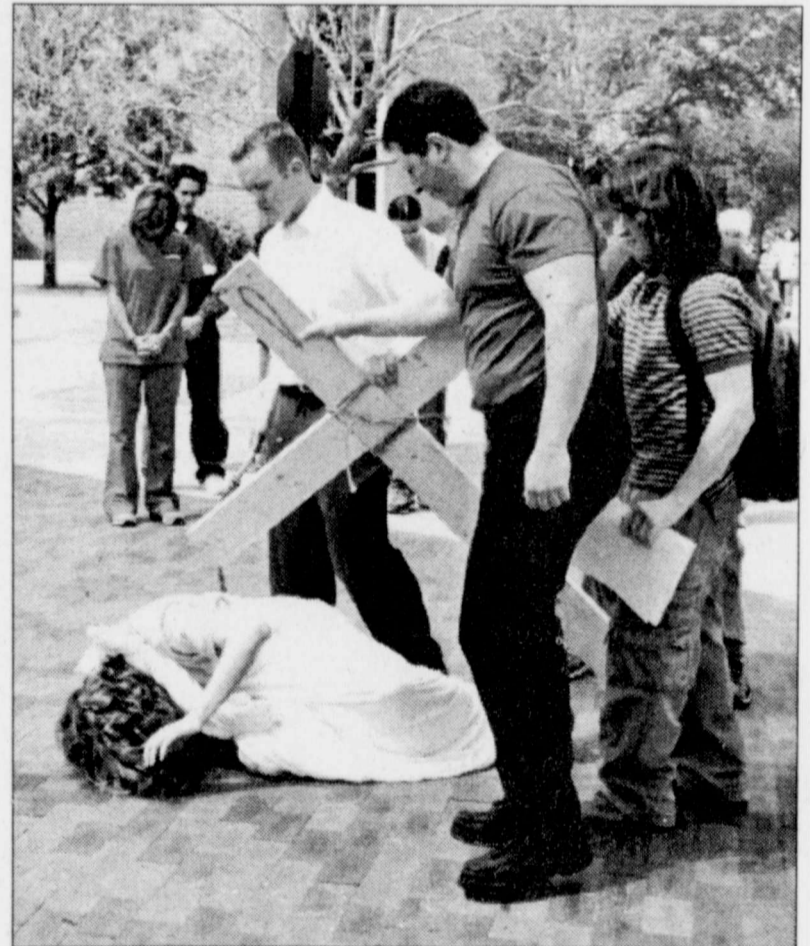
"I was trying to be very mindful of God," he said. "I saw all the people looking at me in the crowd, and I tried to think of what the crowd would be like, staring on, at the actual Passion."

As Beutlich and the other actors performed throughout campus, many students who were walking past would slow down to watch the whipping and persecution of Jesus being acted out.

Jason Allen, a junior philosophy major from Garland, was outside the English/Philosophy building when he saw the group perform one of the stations. Allen had gotten out of a class on Spain's history, and seeing the performance reminded him of the Spanish traditions he had learned about during class on Holy Week.

"I thought it was pretty cool to see something like that here at Tech, especially since it has a lot of influence on the Spanish culture," Allen said. "I also happen to be a believer of the Christian faith, so this goes right down my

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

ERIC BEUTLICH, A freshman electrical engineering and computer science major and philosophy major from Houston, portrays Jesus Christ carrying the cross and being persecuted while other members of the St. Elizabeth's Catholic Student Association play roles of persecutors during "The Living Stations of the Cross." The presentation began at Urbanovsky Park and continued with the members of the group walking throughout campus until they reached Memorial Circle.

International News

Convicted 9/11 suspect returns home after judges' ruling

By David Rising/Associated Press

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) —

The only Sept. 11 suspect ever convicted walked out of jail Wednesday smiling and laughing, freed less than 2 1/2 years into a 15-year sentence after judges ruled the evidence was too weak to hold him pending a retrial.

Mounir el Motassadeq, whose conviction on charges of aiding the Sept. 11 plotters was overturned last month, seemed euphoric as he left the Hamburg court building with two friends

and his lawyer. He said nothing but laughed as reporters peppered him with questions.

The 30-year-old Moroccan, who had been behind bars since his November 2001 arrest, headed home to his apartment in a Hamburg suburb to be reunited with his wife and two children.

Explaining their decision, the judges said evidence for the main charges against el Motassadeq — more than 3,000 counts of accessory to murder — was no longer "urgent" because

they lack testimony from an al-Qaida suspect in U.S. custody, El Motassadeq was ordered to stay in Hamburg and report to police twice a week.

The accessory to murder charges remain in force, along with a charge of membership in a terrorist organization. But freeing el Motassadeq was a fresh blow to Sept. 11 prosecutions after the same court acquitted his friend and fellow Moroccan, Abdelghani Mzoudi, of identical charges in February.

The court's decision infuriated a

spokesman for Americans whose relatives were killed in the Sept. 11 attacks. Stephen Push said he remains convinced of el Motassadeq's guilt.

"We don't want to see people who are involved in a conspiracy to kill our loved ones go free," said Push, a founder of the New York-based Families of Sept. 11 group. Push's wife was aboard the hijacked plane that crashed into the Pentagon.

"These people should be in

SUSPECT continued on page 6

Lea Fastow withdraws guilty plea after judge rejects sentencing deal

HOUSTON (AP) — The wife of former Enron Corp. finance chief Andrew Fastow withdrew a guilty plea to a tax crime Wednesday after a federal judge rejected a sentencing deal that would have given her just five months in prison and five months home confinement. The proposed sentence for Lea

Fastow was part of a larger plea deal involving her husband's criminal case, although prosecutors said her decision won't affect his plea and cooperation agreement under which he faces up to 10 years in prison on two counts of conspiracy. "His plea stands and he is still re-

quired to cooperate," said Andrew Weissmann, head of the Justice Department's Enron Task Force.

Lea Fastow, 42, was scheduled to go to trial June 2 on all six original charges — four counts of filing false tax forms and two counts of conspiracy. If convicted she could face a hettifer prison sentence, though likely not as high as the maximum of 37 years.

"I am going to have to go back to the drawing board and think about this," said her lead lawyer, Mike DeGeurin.

U.S. District Judge David Hittner and Lea Fastow's lawyers had clashed before.

In January, plea negotiations stalled after Hittner refused to guarantee Lea Fastow a five-month prison sentence, even though prosecutors approved it. DeGeurin said the couple insisted on the sentence to ensure their 4- and 8-year-old sons had at least one parent at home. Hittner retained the right to alter Lea Fastow's term.

Hittner said in court Wednesday he wanted a sentence between 10 and 16 months for Lea Fastow. A split sentence of five months in prison and five months' home confinement would have fit the bottom of that range, but the plea agreement would have bound him to that split.

"Based upon my consideration and full reading of the presentencing report, the court declines to voluntarily limit its role in the sentencing process," Hittner said.

The Rundown



Houston working to improve dropout rates

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston high school students who have failed a core subject such as English still may be able to advance to the next grade under a proposal being considered by Houston school district's board members.

The proposal is part of the district's effort to reduce its dropout rate, the *Houston Chronicle* reported.

A state audit last year revealed some of the district's figures from the 2000-2001 school year had been altered, improving the district's dropout rate. Texas Education Agency auditors found that 2,999 of the 5,458 students who left school that year had wrong or missing information. Those with wrong or missing information were reclassified as dropouts.

Superintendent Kaye Stripling said promoting students who meet a minimum amount of credits will encourage them to stay in school.

"A student sitting in the ninth grade at age 17 is a kid who is going to say, 'Forget this, I'm dropping out,'" she said. "What we need to do is give that child a chance to earn promotion to the next grade while at the same time we give that student extra academic help to pass the class he failed."

Most board members said they like the proposal, which would require students who fail a core course to retake it during the summer or next school year before earning a diploma, the newspaper reported.

Schwarzenegger: make legislature part-time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California lawmakers should work part time so they can be more productive and less likely to write "strange bills," Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger said.

"I want to make the Legislature a part-time Legislature," he told *The Los Angeles Times* on Tuesday while vacationing in Hawaii. "Spending so much time in Sacramento, without anything to do, then out of that comes strange bills."

The Republican governor did not elaborate on what he meant by strange bills and did not say how he would turn the Legislature into a part-time institution.

California's Legislature began a year-round work schedule in 1966.

It is one of three full-time legislatures, along with Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Democratic lawmakers criticized Schwarzenegger's comments.

"While I'm out here working ... he's pontificating from Hawaii?" said Senate President Pro Tem John Burton.

To illustrate his point, Schwarzenegger borrowed from his acting days, saying filmmakers did their best work on tight deadlines.

"Give them a short period of time. Then good work gets done," he said. "That's when they start getting creative with things."

Polish PM expecting pressure about Iraq

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Prime Minister Leszek Miller said Wednesday he expects more public pressure to pull Polish troops out of Iraq as turmoil there increases but insisted his country would not abandon the U.S.-led coalition.

"Poland has made commitments and they must be carried out," Miller said in an interview with The Associated Press at his Warsaw office.

He also said he sees no way for Poland to boost its troop presence beyond the 2,400 soldiers it has in south-central Iraq, where it commands a 9,500-strong multinational force.

As Shiite-driven violence spread in Iraq on Wednesday, militiamen loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr clashed with Polish troops in the holy Shiite city of Karbala, and al-Sadr's office reported an aide to the cleric was killed.

Miller, who is to step down next month, expressed concern that Polish casualties could shift the country's mood against the mission. Poland, a key U.S. ally in Iraq, has lost two soldiers so far, and polls indicate public support for the mission is about evenly split.

"If the situation in Iraq becomes unstable, when people see dramatic scenes in which soldiers are killed, there will be more pressure for a pull-out," Miller said.

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Woman performs C-section on herself, she and baby survive

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman in Mexico cut open her own womb with a knife and delivered a healthy baby boy in her rural home when problems developed during labor, doctors report in a medical journal.

The woman and her son, her ninth child, both survived despite an eight-hour car ride to the nearest hospital and a wait of several hours once she got there, said co-author

Dr. Rafael Valle, a Northwestern University obstetrician who learned about the case from a colleague.

"She was asked, 'Why did you do that? Do you know you could have died?'"

She said, "Yes, but I wanted to save my baby," Valle said Wednesday.

He added: "This is heroic to me."

The authors of the report said there are other cases of women attempting the same thing, but none

they could find in which the mother and child survived.

The woman, 40, lived in a dirt-floor house with no electricity or running water and had previously lost a baby during childbirth, the authors said.

She was alone when she went into labor, and fearing the same thing would happen when it appeared childbirth was not progressing, she decided to perform the crude C-section.

She drank three small glasses of

hard liquor first to numb the pain, he said.

"Rather than experience fetal death in utero again, she used her skills at slaughtering animals," the report said. "Apparently, she did not bleed excessively and asked one of her children to call a local nurse for help before she lost consciousness."

The nurse stitched up the woman's abdomen with an ordinary needle and thread, and the mother and baby were taken to a hospital in the Mexican state of Oaxaca.

The incident happened about two years ago.

The report appears in the March issue of the *International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics*, along with photographs of the woman's incision.

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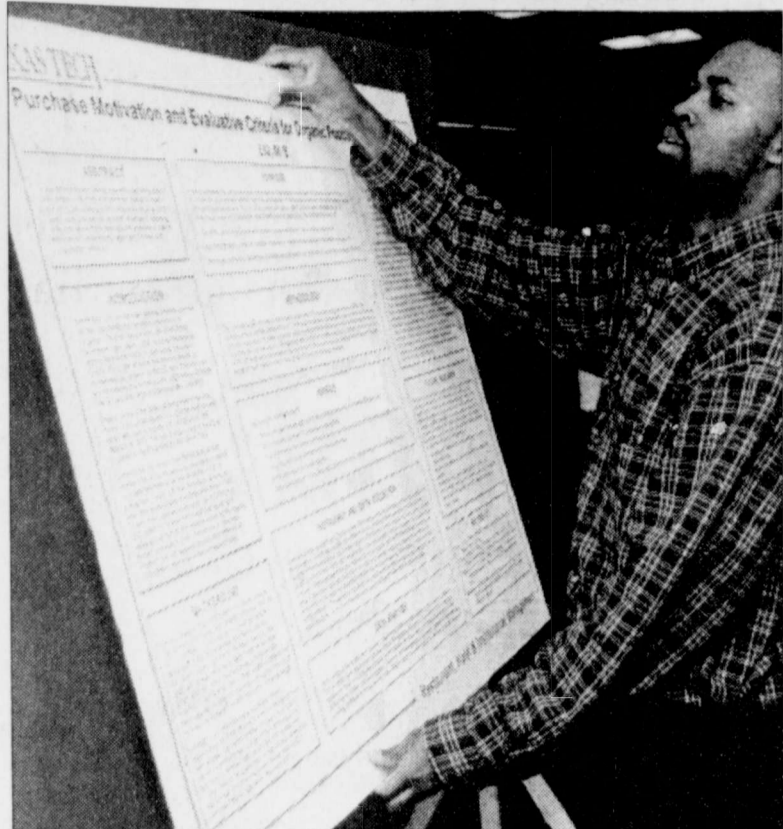
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ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

RICO MOSBY, A doctoral student studying counseling psychology and a graduate assistant from Memphis, Tenn., helps put up a display belonging to graduate student Ming Elisa Liu in the Teaching, Learning, and Technology Center Wednesday afternoon.

Rwandan president blames international community for failing to stop genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Marking the 10-year anniversary of the Rwandan genocide, President Paul Kagame lashed out at the international community Wednesday for failing to stop the slaughter, and pledged that if another genocide should happen, Rwanda would be the first to send troops to stop it.

While he acknowledged that the Rwandan people were ultimately responsible for the massacres that claimed more than 500,000 lives in 100 days in 1994, he said world powers refused to do anything to stop the killing, which eventually ended when his rebel forces seized control of the country.

He said Rwanda would never stand by and allow widespread slaughter to take place unchecked.

"God forbid, but if a similar situation was to occur anywhere else ... we will be available to come and fight to protect those who will be targeted," Kagame told a crowd of thousands at a stadium in Kigali.

Rwanda will act because "the last 10 years have shaped us differently and have given us the spirit to be able to stand up and fight ... in defense of others who are targeted in a genocide," Kagame said.

The central African country fell quiet at noon Wednesday as the

country observed three minutes of silence in tribute to those hacked to death by their neighbors or shot by the army and Hutu militias following orders of the extremist Hutu government then in power.

As the ceremonies continued, people in the stands broke into tears. Others started screaming hysterically and had to be carried off into white tents set up by the Red Cross. Members of the national choir wept as they sang.

When the 100-day slaughter began, the U.N. had 2,519 peacekeepers in Rwanda. The most heavily armed U.N. contingent was a 450-member Belgian battalion, but Brussels withdrew days after Hutus killed 10 Belgian soldiers on April 7, 1994.

Other U.N. troops were busy "tanning at the pool" in neighboring

Between life and death

Doctor discusses the medical explanation of near-death experiences; Tech student's life changed by his close encounter

By Beth Aaron/
The University Daily

(Editor's note: the man who reported his near-death experience has been changed to Bob Smith.)

Bob Smith, a sophomore psychology major from Las Vegas, said he does not talk about his experience often.

He said the experience is difficult to describe.

"It wasn't your conventional near-death experience," he said, "with the light at the end of the tunnel and the family member spirit guide."

Smith said the only "conventional" aspect he can think of in relation to his experience is the feeling he was connected to his body by a kite string.

He said he felt as if he was stepping back from his body, but not witnessing events in the physical sense.

"It was like I got an inverted third-person perspective of the functioning of my own mind," he said.

Some Eastern religions reference the idea of the "silver cord," Smith said.

According to <http://www.near-death.com/experiences/research12.html>, a "silver cord" also is referenced in the Bible.

It is defined as the interface between the spiritual body and the physical body.

Smith said he believes his near-death experience was related to both the spirit and the mind.

"Which is how I explain all human perception, for that matter," he said.

Dr. Randolph Schiffer, professor of neuropsychiatry and behavioral science, said near-death experiences are often described as dreamlike.

This dreamlike quality is a possible result of metabolic impairment of the brain.

"What I think it is," he said, "is each person's individual whatever experiences are most important to them come out in their metabolic state."

The term metabolic refers to a derangement of brain function by the stress of whatever has injured a person to the point of near death, Schiffer said.

The metabolism of the brain cells can become impaired.

"They talk about a very pleasant experience," he said. "There's a great variety of things. The common quality, though, is the report that it's pleasant."

Occasionally, Schiffer said, near-death experiences can be unpleasant, such as in instances of violence.

However, people in distress are anxious and restless, but almost everyone he has seen reaches a calm state eventually.

"As if we're wired up when the moment comes," he said, "we're able to bear it and let go."

Schiffer said another underlying factor similar in most near-death experiences is the willingness to make a change for the better in one's life.

"We self-generate the meanings of our lives," he said. "We all kind of truck along in our lives because we don't remember time is limited."

Schiffer said those who have gone through a traumatic event that sparked a near-death experience are more likely to realize they are mortal.

Smith said after he went through his near-death experience, he was changed.

"For weeks I was just completely detached," he said. "Still, to this day, I'm still withdrawn from the rat race of everyday life."

Smith said he tries not to take trivial things seriously and keep everything in prospective.

He said meditation helps him to stay in touch with what he learned from his near-death experience.

"Afterwards, it's just a matter of holding onto that," he said. "Take some time to stop and think about who you really are. Who you were before you were born, if that makes any sense."

Schiffer said people should not dwell on their mortality, but they should keep in mind that each day is valuable.

He said people that believe each day matters are more efficient in their daily lives and make better use of their time.

People should not wait for a dramatic instance such as a near-death experience to turn their lives around for the better, Schiffer said.

"You should do that anyway," he said, "because life itself is a near-death experience."

We self-generate the meaning of our lives. We all kind of truck along in our lives because we don't remember time is limited.

— DR. RANDOLPH SCHIFFER
HSC Professor of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Science



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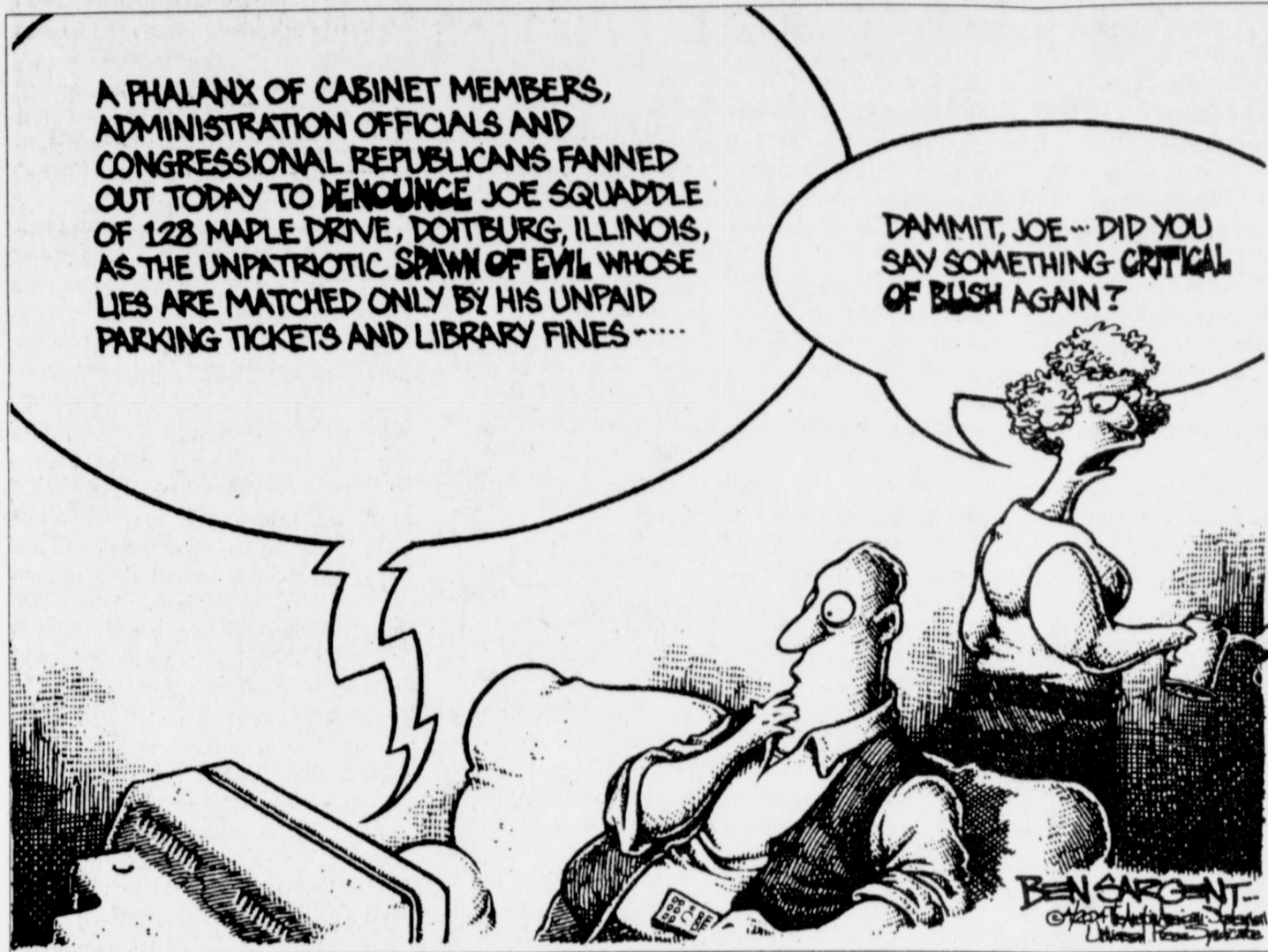


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Looking back at high school

Student teaching gives me new perspective

As a student teacher, I have the unique opportunity to observe high school students in their semi-natural habitat. Despite the endless frustrations and countless headaches, I look at this semester as a chance to do some introspection.

I am turning 23 Thursday, and although my high school career ended roughly five years ago, I cannot help but notice that somewhere between then and now, maturation occurred.

As I observe my students, I must ponder the new things I have learned during my progression from the previous dog days of high school to the present dog days of high school.

First, I now see why teachers can seem rather stupid from time to time. For instance, while I was in school, I often wondered why teachers so often appeared incapable of forming a complete sentence.

I know now the inspiration. As a teacher, one is required to censor oneself. Incidentally, as a teacher, one could very easily be prone to spontaneous outbursts of anger that would make a person with Tourette's Syndrome blush.

Combine the two and you get sentences like "What are you —," "Who the —," and my personal favorite "You —."

Now I also understand why certain people seemed to be getting in trouble during school when sometimes they had not done anything wrong. It is simply because, to paraphrase a related statement by Bill Cosby, quieters are not interested in justice, they want quiet.

You have to use deterrence, and sometimes the best way to do that is to make an example of one child. It can be better to choose a kid who is in the middle of the behavioral road. Then, the students who are truly poorly behaved will assume their punishment will be even worse. A teacher forgets at his or her own peril it

Jason Lenz



Additionally, I can now see precisely how idiotic high school romance was. I watch the students interact with one another, and all I can think to myself is "Sweet Lord, was I that way?" High school divorce is a tragedy of epic proportions.

is better to be feared than loved.

Additionally, I can now see precisely how idiotic high school romance was. I watch the students interact with one another, and all I can think to myself is "Sweet Lord, was I that way?"

High school divorce is a tragedy of epic proportions. If I had a nickel for every time I've heard one student say his or her life is over because Johnny or Mary ended the relationship I could fund my way through grad school. The most common lament is they "were going somewhere."

Where you goin'? Nowhere!

Incidentally, I read the literacy rate in the United States is 97 percent. Hearing this as a person in the education sys-

tem, I can only surmise the operational definition of literate is quite generous. I'm thinking, if you can comprehend three consecutive television commercials, the government will issue you a literacy diploma.

Furthermore, the world view these students possess is so tragically constrained and untested, it is difficult to imagine. It took a classical education at the university level, including three trips overseas, to make me realize that besides the strip, there is quite a lot outside Loop 289.

Yet simultaneously, I think of how much more advanced these students are in their practical knowledge than I was merely five or six years ago. I recall playing and being infinitely entertained by a computer game in which two pixelated gorillas stood on either side of a makeshift city silhouette and hurled graphically unimpressive bananas at one another.

Today, these kids can create a new Web site in about two minutes. It's incredible.

Regardless, these students are about to embark on the most formative leg of the journey that is life. Amazingly, they are utterly unaware of all they are learning.

For the ones who plan to go to college, an entirely new and shocking world is about to open up to them. Certainly, that reads more like something one might find in a college brochure, but rather than rolling one's eyes at it, one should think about the truth inherent in it.

For you upperclassmen, think about the ride you've been on since your freshman year. Some of you may realize you learned things inadvertently.

For you freshmen, buckle your seat belts because it's going to be a wild ride, and as a college student, you can't afford a \$200 fine.

■ Lenz is a senior German and history major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jason.z.lenz@ttu.edu.

View from another university

Spain's terror threat remains

By Tim Johnson/Daily Egyptian

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — Someone still has it out for the Spaniards.

At least that's the only conclusion I could draw after hearing the news that Spanish police on Friday discovered a bomb on the tracks of Spain's high-speed rail line from Madrid to Seville.

All the evidence points to the Moroccan Islamic Combatant Group, the same bunch that murdered nearly 200 people March 11 in Madrid and is linked to al-Qaida.

The bomb was successfully disarmed, but the question remains: Why are the Spanish still being targeted?

Jose Rodriguez Zapatero Minister of Inclusive Socialist Prime Minister promised to withdraw troops from Iraq. That's what the Islamic terrorists were supposedly asking for, and the voters accommodated them by bringing Zapatero to power.

Yet terrorists are still attempting to murder Spanish civilians. Could the public's trust have been misplaced?

This looks like a textbook example of how appeasement works. An aggressor either threatens or, in the case of the Islamic extremists, delivers violence against an enemy suspected of being weak.

The victim then capitulates to the aggressor's demands hoping to avoid further harm. The aggressor in turn determines if he can use violence to achieve his end once, he can do it again. So the cycle continues.

Spain's withdrawal from Iraq didn't save it from further terror attempts. Withdrawal didn't even slow these guys down.

The Spanish certainly have a right to disagree with their previous government's support of the Iraq war, but their promise to pull out has made the free world more vulnerable to attack, not less.

Al-Qaida and its associates should feel encouraged to try the same tactics in Poland, Britain and Italy because they believe other Europeans will show the same pliancy the Spanish displayed.

And what do the Spanish have to show for their magnanimity? The terrorists didn't even take a break before attempting another mass murder of Spanish civilians.

Inside the twisted psyches of these killers, there is the belief that they can achieve their goals in Spain through continued violence. After all, it worked the first time.

It's hard to imagine what rational goal the extremists have in mind for Spain now, but maybe that's the point. The fascist ideology Osama bin Laden's followers cling to does not require rational behavior. Spain was a heavily Muslim country hundreds of years ago. Maybe the terrorists think they can make it that way again. Who knows?

One thing's for sure: The violence these people are eager to commit cannot be placed inside a simple paradigm of economic, military and cultural disputes. There is a deeper hatred among these ideologues that simply cannot be reconciled. We love freedom, and they love control. We love life, and they love death. Those are schisms that can't be resolved peacefully.

That's why the free world needs to establish that it cannot be blackmailed and will not back down in the face of terrorism, even as it seeks to deal with its causes.

Ideological terrorism cannot be appeased. It cannot be negotiated with. It cannot be ignored. And it should never ever be rationalized or justified by apologists.

These apologists mistakenly believe fundamentalist terrorists are rational people who will go away once their grievances are addressed.

Spanish voters put their faith in the rationality of fundamentalist terrorists.

It kept them safe for about three weeks.

'Liberal' — A bad word?

Air America Radio trying to change the ideology's image

Sarah Looten



Gone are the days when FDR and JFK were proudly called liberals. They wanted to change the system, improve our lives, shake things up a bit and better not only the system, but also our country. Now the word is associated with baby killers, gun-taker-awayers, jumbo-government supporters and tree-hugging hippies.

There are some things that you can not escape. Roving packs of wild hyenas, the movie concession guy trying to upsell me for a quarter more and your parents' view of the world.

It is no secret you are a product of your environment. Statistically speaking, you are more than likely to wind up like your parents. If you were raised Christian, odds are you won't be converting to Sikhism any time soon. If you were raised by hippies in the woods, chances are you won't be moving to the London financial district to be an international banker. You get the point.

The same goes for political ideologies. I would like to consider my parents conservative, leaning more toward the far right. They did instill in me a certain amount of Republican ideology, and by second grade I was a proud ditto head. Yes, I worshiped Rush Limbaugh almost as much as Santa Claus.

Conservative. I stayed until my late adolescent years. What started out as a liberal rebellion slowly became more of an ideology. However, I still hesitate to call myself a liberal.

In fact, I shy away from calling myself a liberal. While I do believe in some sort of gun control, I also believe in limited government. And while I believe a government has no right to tell you what you can and can't do in the privacy of your own home (a very libertarian stance) I will always have those right wing ideas my parents instilled in me, but I have to support those politicians who strive to protect my reproductive rights as well as my homosexual neighbor's marriage rights — among other rights. Those people who currently work toward those goals are liberal.

As a child of Republicans, "liberal" was not often said. In today's world, it has almost become a bad word. With the onslaught of Republican control in Congress, Clinton's Lewinsky probe, and the rise of Fox News Channel, at times it's hard to call yourself a liberal. Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry even has a hard time with the word. When asked a simple yes or no question he would not claim the label.

I don't blame the man. It's a hard label to accept. People tend to lower their heads and sigh, "Yes, I guess I am a liberal." It's hard. While I still veer toward the right, I have to defend all the liberal ideals I am learning here in college. I like to believe changes in my beliefs are because of my critical thinking skills, but she doesn't see it that way.

By definition, liberal is "favorable to progress or reform." Gone are the days when FDR and JFK were proudly called liberals. They wanted to change the system, improve our lives, shake things up a bit and better not only the system, but also our country. Now the word is associated with baby killers, gun-taker-awayers, jumbo-government supporters and tree-hugging hippies.

Air America Radio made its debut on March 31. With such witty shows as "O'Franken Factor" and "Majority Report" it's easy to see the station is the reverse of Fox News Channel with its "O'Reilly Factor" and "Special Report."

The station bills itself as "new voice in talk radio: a smart voice with a sense of humor. [It] gives voice to what millions of Americans are thinking, but can't hear on

radio. Until now!" Host of some of the shows include famous comedian/author Al Franken and infamous comedian/actress Janeane Garofalo.

These names probably sound familiar to you for a reason. Franken has written such bestsellers as "Lies, and the Lying Liars Who Tell Them: A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right" and "Rush Limbaugh is a Big Fat Idiot and Other Observations," while Garofalo has appeared in several movies. It's her outspoken political views — especially against the war in Iraq — that have earned her press time recently.

These names obviously do not appear to be your average Republicans. That is because they are not. They are very outspoken, very liberal people. As you can imagine, Air America has liberal views on its airwaves. However, nowhere on its Web site will you find the word "liberal." Well, nowhere I could find it. That is because the word has such a bad image.

In the end, we as a society have a hard time getting over the stigma of the word "liberal." It doesn't matter what you do, who you support, or what you say — it's the name by which you call yourself that upsets people the most.

The lesson in all of this? Liberal is just a word. If those comedians who disagree with our government don't like the word, they don't have to include it in their format. If a presidential hopeful doesn't want to hurt his image with the label that's fine.

If I won't carry the badge because I'd rather not argue with my mother, that's fine. Because when it comes down to it—we all have the same goals. We want to reform a system that has stagnated. So, what ever you call it, the goal is admirable.

■ Looten is a senior political science and sociology major from Panhandle. E-mail her at sarah.n.looten@ttu.edu.

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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 600 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers understood the rights of the pedestrians when crossing the street. "I have had classes there, and a student almost takes their life into their own hands when crossing the street," Jackson said.

Since the area has a high concentration of pedestrians it has the potential to be dangerous, especially with the combination of buses and students.

However, in recent memory, there have only been one or two accidents in the area, Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police said.

The resolution is aimed for the drivers who do not pay attention and do not believe they are causing a problem when driving through the area, Jackson said.

Regardless, the Senate will discuss other items at the meeting.

Other resolutions on the docket concern parking and graduate and non-traditional students.

Chad Demars, a graduate senator, authored three resolutions dealing with a variety of issues concerning the graduate population of Tech.

First, many graduate programs require the students to develop and present research to a professional audience to gain experience for future proposals.

The projects require graduate students to travel to different locations and present their information in a professional manner, Demars said.

The resolution proposes a graduate student research support fee of \$2 per credit hour per semester.

The fee would help create peer review journals, provide grants to support research and provide travel grants for the presentation of research at conferences, according to the resolution.

The fee would be limited to graduate students and would be used directly for the benefit of the graduate population, Demars said.

Graduate students could receive funds through a committee consisting of the dean of the graduate school, the SGA vice president of graduate affairs, two graduate faculty members and three graduate students, according to the resolution.

"It wouldn't be like the student services fee where it is split between various departments," he said. "There would be a direct channel for graduate students to receive funds."

Demars also authored a resolution concerning a construction infrastructure for the university.

Currently, there is no requirement governing an appropriate parking or street infrastructure in the planning and budgeting process in the construction of a new building at Tech, Demars said.

Essentially, the resolution states when a contractor builds a structure, the company would also have to look at a parking structure to accommodate the new building.

An example would be the residence hall being built in the next year.

The residence hall will provide

500 on-campus beds for students, so the university should plan to build 500 parking spaces for those students, Demars said.

Buddy Knox, director of Traffic and Parking, said the idea would be a tremendous help to his department and the university.

Although the department has already allocated funds to look into the construction of a parking structure, Knox said he applauds any initiative to bring parking into the plan for building a structure on campus.

Since Tech students will have the opportunity to live in a newly built residence hall in the next year, Demars considered the living

needs of non-traditional students who come to Tech.

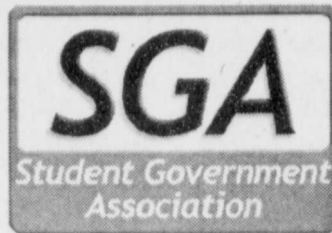
Currently, there is no housing option on campus to serve the needs of students who have families.

The resolution proposes the construction of an apartment style family living facility that would include a kitchen, according to the resolution.

The facility would also include a day care center staffed by Tech personnel for the children of the students attending the university.

"If Tech wants to keep up with other universities, others do this," Demars said.

For more information on these resolutions, senators and executive officers of the SGA can be reached at (806) 742-3631. The SGA also welcomes any concerns or questions from the student body.



Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Texas Tech has raised tuition, but the question is how is this new stream of revenue going to be allocated?" Held said. "We can't forget that we also have to retain the faculty that we have."

Vice Provost Jim Brink said several factors exist that result in faculty attrition.

"We have about a 10-percent attrition rate per year, and what has to be taken into consideration are people who leave for things like death, retirement or illness," he said. "I'm unhappy that Texas Tech is a farm system for other universities, but we can hardly blame someone who can take a better-paying job at another university."

Held said he believes the university's inability to compete with salaries offered by other institutions will have a dramatic impact on the quality of education offered by Tech.

"The saddest thing of all is students are not getting their money's worth," he said. "When we have to hire temporary help to teach classes because our faculty are leav-

ing, in my opinion we are short-changing our students."

Last year, Tech officials implemented a 3-percent merit-based increase for the academic campus, representing the first raise in three years.

They are expecting to match that figure in the fall.

But some faculty expressed concern that the raises don't produce enough incentives for many professors to stay.

"My impression is (university administrators) are aware of the

problem," Held said. "My impression is they are doing everything possible to solve it, but the faculty need to continue to speak out about the problem that still remains."

Held said his department currently has five vacant positions.

"Those positions are temporarily being filled by post-doctoral fellows and visiting professors," he said. "It all boils down to a morale issue. If faculty don't think they're being rewarded for their efforts, they're going to shop elsewhere."

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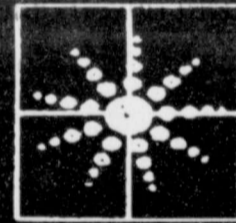
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Stations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ally." Allen also said religion at college can be a controversial topic.

"I think a lot of students will feel at home and really like this, and say, 'I am glad that we are bringing religion to school,'" he said. "But a lot of students who are against (Christianity), it will probably anger them. They will be like, 'why can't we promote our religion'... well they might not realize that they can."

Kandis Wenk, a freshman exercise and sports science major from San Marcos, coordinated the event after first witnessing the performance at Texas State University in San Marcos. She was impressed with the number of students who participated.

"It was nice to see people at each station kind of stop and pray with us at each station," Wenk said. "I know a lot of them had to go to class, but it was nice of them to recognize what we were trying to do."

The group increased in numbers during their walk throughout campus as the students ended the performance almost an hour later.

Garrett Higgins was one of the students from CSA that followed along with the group. The senior marketing major from Spring said the performance was a great evangelization tool.

"It was pretty interesting because as you were walking, some students had a lot of blank stares, some were smiling, and some just didn't really pay attention," Higgins said. "Deep down inside, you would hope that participating in this would reach out to those people... for them to see a

small glimpse of what Christ went through for us."

Higgins said he believes Tech is secular now.

"I think that this is good for the school because the school needs a lot of glorification to God," Higgins said. "All Christians, we need to come together and we need to proclaim the good news that Jesus Christ had for us when he died."

I think that this is good for the school because the school needs a lot of glorification to God.

— GARRETT HIGGINS
Member, Catholic Student Association

Suspect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

prison," he said by telephone from Virginia.

In Washington, State Department deputy spokesman Adam Ereli expressed disappointment over el Motassadeq's release.

"We believe the evidence against him is strong and we believe he is a dangerous guy," Ereli said.

El Motassadeq has acknowledged training at an al-Qaida camp in Afghanistan and being close friends with Hamburg-based suicide hijackers Mohamed Atta, Marwan al-Shehhi and Ziad Jarrah. He has denied knowing of the plot to attack the United States.

He had been held in a red-brick Hamburg prison since being convicted in February 2003 of giving logistical help to the Hamburg al-Qaida cell.

An appeals court last month threw out el Motassadeq's conviction and ordered a retrial starting June 16. It said he was denied a fair trial because the United States would not allow grant his lawyers access to his friend Ramzi Binalshibh — a Yemeni captured in Pakistan and in American custody.

Binalshibh is believed to have been the Hamburg cell's main contact with Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, and defense lawyers say he might be able to testify that el Motassadeq was not involved in the plot.

Germany's chief federal prosecutor said that he believed the case against el Motassadeq could still be proven in a retrial.

"The charges have not collapsed," Kay Nehm told ARD television. "I still hope that we can get Binalshibh and the other accomplices as witnesses."

Prosecutors allege el Motassadeq knew about the planned attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center and helped cell members conceal their involvement while they lived and studied in Hamburg.

They say the former electrical engineering student used his power of attorney over al-Shehhi's bank account to pay rent, tuition and utility bills, allowing the plotters to keep up the appearance of studying in Germany. He also signed Atta's will.

El Motassadeq explained both as things he simply did for friends.

Defense lawyer Josef Graessle-Muenschner predicted the retrial would fail unless the United States provides more evidence.

"I would like the Americans to really open all their books and give all the files and witnesses we need for there to be a chance for a fair trial," he said.

At a hearing Friday, new evidence emerged that could help El Motassadeq.

The court was presented with an intercepted 2003 telephone call in which suspected cell member Said Bahaji told his wife that he and others close to the hijackers knew nothing of the planned attacks.

Kerry: cap on spending a must, even if campaign promises go

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Kerry said Wednesday if he is elected president he will not let government programs outside of security and education grow beyond the rate of inflation, even if it means cutting some of his campaign promises and existing government programs.

"When I say a cap on spending, I mean it," Kerry said in a speech at Georgetown University. "We will have to make real choices — and that includes priorities of my own."

Kerry said he would freeze the federal travel budget, reduce oil royalty exemptions for drilling on federal lands, cut 100,000 federal contractors and cut electricity used by the federal government by 20 percent, among other programs.

Kerry said with the growing deficit, he'll have to "slow down" some of his campaign promises or phase them in over a longer period. He cited proposals for early childhood education and a program that would have provided tuition to students attending state colleges in exchange for two years of national service, although he didn't say how much they would be reduced.

Kerry's pledge to abide by spending caps could open him to criticism that his campaign promises cannot be trusted. His policy director, Sarah Bianchi, said if he sticks to the pro-

grams despite the increasing deficit "maybe you get something for consistency, but it's incredibly reckless."

Kerry said he will cut the deficit in half in four years. President Bush has made the same promise but, Kerry said, "his record shows that we can't trust what he says. A deficit-reduction promise from George W. Bush is not exactly a gilt-edged bond," he said.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans touted what he called Bush's "pro-growth" policies and criticized Kerry's economic proposals in a speech earlier Wednesday, comparing the Massachusetts senator to former President Jimmy Carter. Evans said Carter enacted a corporate tax credit nearly identical to the one Kerry proposed recently and contended it could place some industries at a disadvantage.

"The last time America experimented with the policies like the ones Senator Kerry advocates were in the 1970s, and most of us remember that those weren't the best of times," Evans told the National Federation of Independent Businesses. "When I hear Senator Kerry and the economic naysayers, the image that comes to mind is of President Carter sitting in the White House blaming the state of the economy on 'malaise.' What they fail to realize is that this is a growing economy in which we must foster job growth and opportunity, not close it off."

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Religious sacrifices

Student spends 72 hours in closet for Abstinence, Entreaty performance

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

During a season of self-control and abstinence, Jennifer Buell, a senior art major from Kerrville, is testing the limits of art and religion by starring in a 72-hour fasting performance.

Buell began her performance entitled Abstinence and Entreaty, in a closet-size alternative gallery space located in the sub-basement of the Art Building on at 7 a.m. Tuesday. Her fasting and prayer performance will end at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Buell described her performance as a contemporary art genre that is performed rather than displayed.

"I am abstaining from food and from my weekly schedule," she said. "During those 72 hours I will be in a continuous state of prayer and journaling."

Part of the appeal of the performance, Buell said, is she cannot leave the closet space.

"I am bringing a limited amount of materials with me into the closet," she said. A floor mat, curtain, 3 gallons of water, a bucket, one roll of toilet paper and a small pillow and blanket are the only materials accompanying Buell in the closet.

Buell said her inspiration for Abstinence and Entreaty was the performance art class she is taking at Texas Tech.

"We had to do an open-ended project for class," she said. "I have done a lot of research, and as a Christian, I felt this project would be as much of a performance as it would be a personal journey."

Students have the chance to interact with Buell while she is in the closet space via a message board and box.

"While nobody will be able to see me in the closet," she said, "there will be a box which can slip underneath the door enabling students to talk to me and give me their feedback and thoughts."

Buell said her performance took four weeks to plan.

"Since I will be fasting, I've had to shrink my stomach by eating small meals each day," she said.

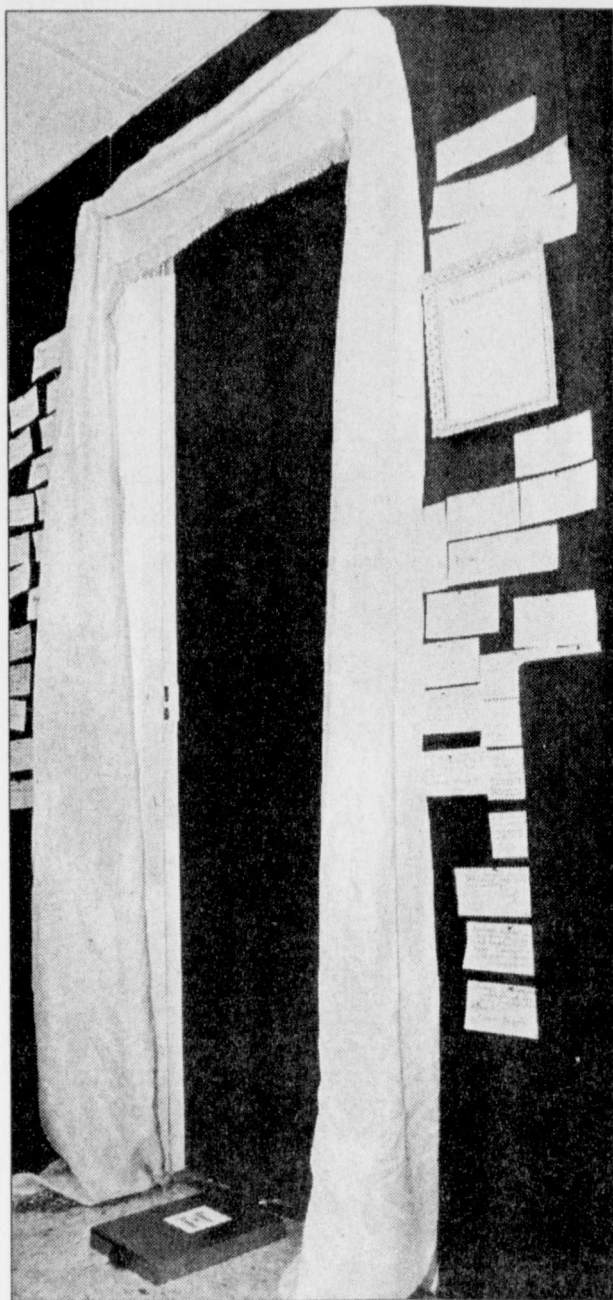
Some students and professors were concerned for Buell's health when she proposed the idea of Abstinence and Entreaty, but Buell said she researched the art of fasting for several weeks before committing to her performance.

"Fasting for three days is a healthy thing and does not create a significant health issue," she said. "My professors and friends had initial health concerns, but after explaining my research I think they are now curious as to what will happen after my performance is complete."

As of Monday evening, Buell said she was excited about her upcoming performance.

"I am looking forward to it," she said. "I am so lucky that I am able to take three days of my life to seek God."

Students wishing to interact with Buell and her performance can visit the closet space located in the sub-basement of the Art Building.



JENNIFER BUELL, A senior art major from Kerrville, has spent her time in this closet-sized alternative gallery, located in the Art building. Her performance titled Abstinence and Entreaty, began at 7 a.m. Tuesday and her fasting and prayer performance will end at 7 a.m. on Friday. ANDREW WEATHERL/The University Daily

Janet Jackson's new CD debuts at No. 2 on charts

NEW YORK (AP)—Janet Jackson is now suffering from a sales malfunction. Her new album, "Damita Jo," sold approximately 381,000 copies in its first week to debut at No. 2 on the charts. Her last album, 2001's "All for You," debuted at No. 1 with more than 605,000 copies sold.

Jackson was denied the top spot this time by Usher, who sold 486,000 copies of "Confessions." He debuted at No. 1 last week with 1.1 million copies sold.

Jackson, 37, released "Damita Jo" on March 31, about two months after her infamous breast-flashing Super Bowl halftime performance with Justin Timberlake.

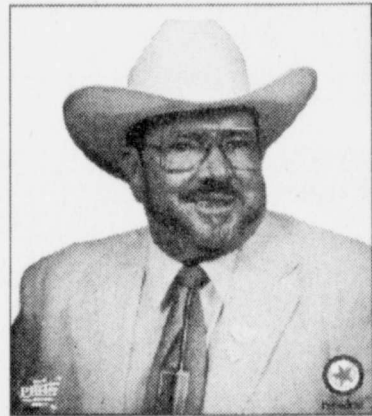
Both blamed the incident on a "wardrobe malfunction," but it drew the ire of the Federal Communications Commission, which launched an investigation.

Since then, Jackson's popularity appears to have faded a bit. The album's first single, "Just A Little While," was a bust at radio and the second, "I Want You," has not gotten much airplay on Top 40 radio stations.

In addition, MTV, which produced the Super Bowl halftime show for fellow Viacom station CBS, did not initially play her new video, though last week they said they would add it to its rotation.

There was plenty of hype surrounding "Damita Jo," including Jackson appearances on "The Late Show" with David Letterman and "Good Morning America."

This weekend, she will be the guest host and performer on "Saturday Night Live."



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Hawaii surfer killed in shark attack off coast

HONOLULU (AP) — A surfer was killed Wednesday by a shark off the coast of Maui, the first deadly shark attack in Hawaii in several years.

The 57-year-old man was helped out of the water, but died on the shore despite rescue efforts by beachgoers, police and paramedics. He was bitten in the leg and suffered severe blood loss, police Capt. Charles Hirata said.

He said the bite on the surfer was 14 inches long, indicating that it was probably a large shark.

"It has to be a fairly good size shark to do that damage," said Randy Honebrink, spokesman for the Shark Task Force of the state Department of Land and Natural Resources. "Right now we don't have any idea of how big or what kind of shark it was."

One witness told police the surfer missed catching a wave, turned back out and was paddling when the attack occurred. He was attacked about 300 yards off Kahana beach on Maui's western shoreline.

Only four shark attacks were reported in Hawaii last year, including one in October off the island of Kauai that took the left arm of top amateur surfer Bethany Hamilton, then 13.

In 1999, the husband of Nahid Davoodabadi, 29, of Sunnyvale, Calif., said his wife was killed by a shark while the couple was kayaking off West Maui. Her body was never recovered.

The last confirmed shark attack death in Hawaii was in 1992 when 18-year-old surfer Aaron Romento of Pearl City was attacked off West Oahu. In 1991, a woman swimming near her home on Maui was killed by a 15-foot shark.

Honebrink said there are an average of about four shark attacks off the Hawaiian Islands every year. He said tiger sharks are the most common.

Authorities will try to determine the type of shark in Wednesday's attack by studying the victim's bite marks.

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'Cats' scurries into Lubbock

By James Eppler/
The University Daily

Singing and dancing felines will fill the stage of the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as the national touring production of "Cats" makes its four-engagement stop this weekend.

It is a continuation Celebrity Attractions' Broadway season in Lubbock, which will end with "The Foreigner" at the end of April.

The original production of "Cats," written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, debuted in London in 1981.

Since that time, it has won the Tony Award for Best Musical and has become the longest continuously running touring show in U.S. history.

The musical, which focuses on a group of Jellicle cats that meet

annually to celebrate, features a bevy of characters and a variety of song and dance numbers.

Performers sing, dance, crawl on all fours and address the audience at times throughout the musical. Among the most recognizable musical numbers are "Memory," "The Naming of the Cats" and "Invitation to the Jellicle Ball."

The cats have rituals, including the Jellicle Ball and the Jellicle Choice, in which their leader chooses one cat for rebirth.

Kim Chambers, who earned a master's degree in vocal performance from New York University, has played several different supporting roles in this production and has understudied for the leading role of Grizabella, The Glamour Cat.

She is currently playing Jellylorum but said the transitions

between characters are not difficult.

"I think of it as easy because it's what I do for a living. If I didn't have any training, I'm sure it would be much harder," she said. "I love it so much that I just don't see the hard part."

Chambers, who has been with this touring production since July, said the show is physically demanding for actors, however.

"It's harder on the body overall," Chambers said. "It's more physically demanding than any show I've done."

Chambers described the play as different vignettes of individual cats' lives. She said it is that sense of individuality that makes the show special.

"It started as such an original idea," she said. "With cats crawling around on stage, it's about understanding the individual against



COURTESY PHOTO

THE NATIONAL TOURING production of "Cats" makes its four-engagement stop this weekend.

one another, and the realization that we are all unique."

Being one of the most popular plays in the history of Broadway, Chambers said "Cats" enduring quality is due to its wide appeal.

"It appeals to all kinds of age ranges," she said. "Everyone can have a totally different experience with the show."

The large number of characters contained in the play, Chambers said, facilitates those different experiences.

"There's such a wide variety of characters," she said. "People have their favorite cats because they can relate to them individually. There's a wider chance for people to connect."

Instead of trying to add new elements or expand on Webber's original work, Chambers said this touring production has a different goal in mind.

"Everything (in the play) is trying to remain true to the original," Chambers said. "Our goal is not to differentiate. Our goal is to be the original 'Cats.'"

Deana McCormack, who works in marketing for Celebrity Attractions said ticket sales for "Cats" are comparable to the sales for "Lord of the Dance," which came to Lubbock in the fall, but seating is still available.

"Lubbock tends to be last-minute ticket-buyers," McCormack said. "There are still plenty of good seats left."

Celebrity Attractions is offering a buy one, get one free student discount for "Cats," which McCormack said should help more students afford the Broadway experience.

"We want them to be get a taste of theater so that they can really enjoy it," she said.

DIM THE LIGHTS

What: National touring production of "Cats"
Where: Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
When: 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday
Tickets: Evening performances: \$44, \$36, \$28, \$15
Matinee performance: \$40, \$32, \$25, \$12
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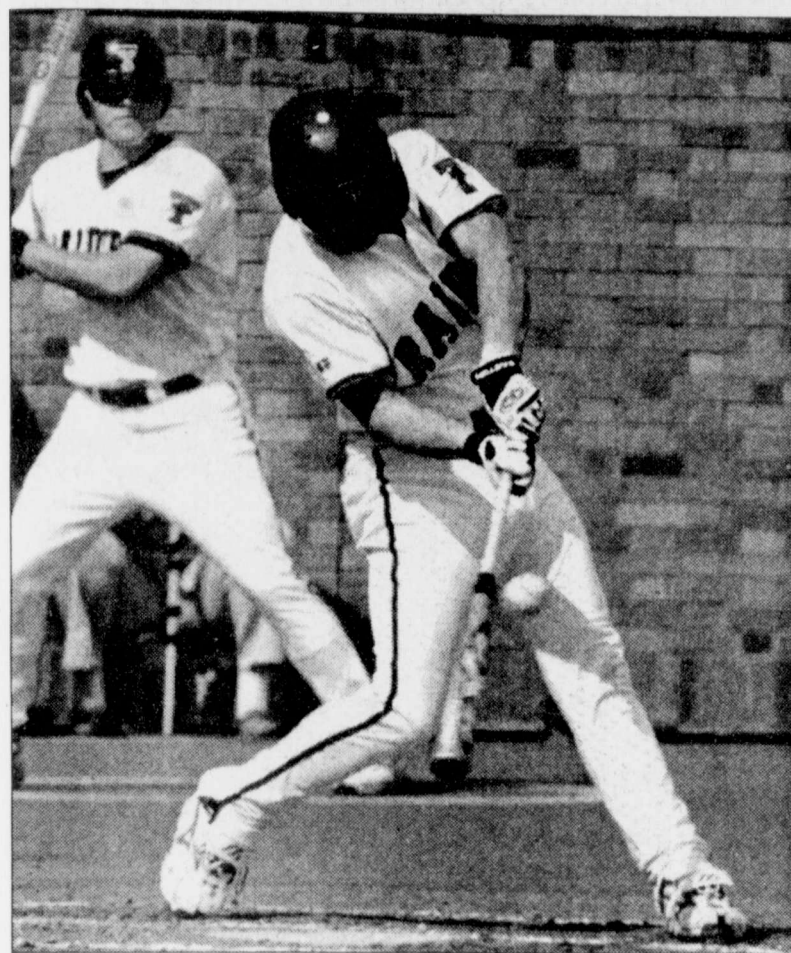


Think you have what it takes?

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 April 9 for editorial positions and April 14 for other staff.

The University Daily

Raiders ride over Howard Payne, 17-5



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

THIRD BASEMAN JOSH Haney hits a double during Tech's 17-5 win against Howard Payne on Wednesday. He went 5-for-5 at the plate on the afternoon.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Missing a game was not any help to the Red Raiders' 2004 campaign. But Wednesday, baseball coach Larry Hays said they made up for lost time.

"We've scrimmaged so long against one another, and we've been inside all week," he said. "It was the thing we needed. To get out on the field and compete."

And competition was an understatement. The Texas Tech baseball team defeated Howard Payne, 17-5, at Dan Law Field on Wednesday. Hays said after the Sunday game against No. 2 Texas was cancelled because of heavy rains, Tech was tired of waiting inside, away from the elements.

"We are competitors, and as that, we hate to sit around and think about not playing," he said. "Today the conditions were right, and we didn't face as good of pitching as this past weekend."

To start off the first inning, junior right fielder Michael Mask hit a grand slam off the scoreboard video screen to give the Red Raiders a 4-0 lead. Mask said Tech could not take Howard Payne for granted but completing the right tasks gave them the easy win.

"They're a good team, no doubt about it," he said. "We just kept doing the fundamental things right, things

we haven't done in the past."

Later in the same inning, senior third baseman Josh Haney hit a single to score the fifth run of the inning.

Junior pitcher Adam Fry blanked the Yellowjackets in the second, forcing no runs, no hits and striking out two batters. Tech again scored five runs in the bottom of the second to lead 10-0. Junior designated hitter Dallas Braden, junior left fielder Ryan Andrews and Haney each had a double to put runners into scoring position and bring around runners to score, while the Raiders' batting order combined for eight hits in the inning.

Although Tech managed to get 24 hits in the game to the Yellowjackets' six, Haney said it was even a greater opportunity to get in the field after staying inside because of the rain.

"We got the chance to play, and we got to play people in different uniforms," he said. "I think it gives us a chance to compete with Nebraska before going there, especially after being stuck inside for the entire week."

In the top of the third, Howard Payne went on a run that looked to be a comeback, only to bring the game within five runs after two Tech errors and four hits. The Raiders answered back with two runs, on a lead-off homerun by junior Josh Brady, which

brought his season total to 10.

In the fourth, junior second baseman Cameron Blair led-off the inning with a single before taking second on a wild pitch. Junior shortstop Jose Delgado was walked and Braden's single sent Blair in to score. Mask hit a double to bring around the other two runners on base, and a single by Haney gave the Raiders a 16-5 lead.

Both Tech and Howard Payne failed to score in both the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings.

After the Yellowjackets could not return from the 11-run deficit in the eighth inning, junior pinch hitter Jacob Jones knocked a home run over

the right field wall in the bottom of the inning to give the Raiders a 17-run lead and the win.

Haney led the team hitting 5-for-5, with two doubles, two singles and a triple. After getting a home run away from completing the cycle at the plate, Haney said it was something he was waiting to feel.

"It felt real good to get that many hits," he said. "I waited for the right pitches, and I couldn't ask for anything more."

With the win, Tech is now 18-11 going into its next Big 12 matchup against No. 12-ranked Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

Storrs, Conn., new basketball titletown

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both teams were No. 1 at the beginning, and now they're both on top at the end. For Connecticut, this was a basketball season like no other.

Two teams, two titles and one unprecedented feat.

The Connecticut women completed a championship sweep for the school and further enhanced their stature as the nation's dominant program by beating Tennessee 70-61

Tuesday night for their third consecutive NCAA title.

The night before, UConn defeated Georgia Tech in San Antonio to win the men's championship.

A Division I school had never before won both titles in the same season.

"We don't even understand the magnitude of our own win, let alone what both programs have accomplished in the same year," UConn's Maria Conlon said. "Hopefully in a

couple of weeks, when we settle in, we'll understand how special this is.

"We watched the men's game together last night and we said there is no way we are going to miss the opportunity to make history."

Thanks to Diana Taurasi and a terrific supporting cast, the Huskies got it done. And they did it against the only other school that has won three straight titles, the program the Huskies have usurped to become the nation's best.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Military meal
5 Math subj.
9 Molten rock
14 Sore spot
15 One of the Chaplins
16 Well worker
17 Casual talk
18 1965 PGA champion Dave
19 Have faith in
20 Span at the Masters
23 Merry month?
24 Peer Gynt's mother
25 Agatha's contemporary
27 Get lost!
31 M. Descartes
33 French play part
37 Illegal activities
39 Narrow inlet
40 Common vetch
41 Site of the Masters
44 Lively dance
45 Start-up buttons
46 Millstream channel
47 Fashion magazine
48 ___ and kin
50 Matheson in "Animal House"
51 Golf gadgets
53 Saturn model
55 Saturate
58 Garb at the Masters
64 Mirth
66 See ya!
67 Nonentity
68 Usher's path
69 Three-spot
70 In a short while
71 Leg-up
72 Concludes
73 Flag fabricator

DOWN
1 Speed-of-sound measure
2 Sound reply?
3 Uneven hairstyle
4 Stiff hair
5 Pyramids and miasoleums
6 Lion, at times
7 Calvary initials
8 Fragrant bloom
9 Highway sodging
10 Televise
11 Dejected
12 Flat-topped elevation
13 Pretentious
21 Titles
22 Legendary ones
26 Dine al fresco?
27 Frighten
28 Mean
29 Star in Orion
30 Good-luck charm
32 Physicist Mach
34 Shut up!
35 Outline
36 Moray catcher
38 "Dracula" author
42 Licorice liqueur
43 Entertainer Massey
49 Used innuendoes
52 Wading bird
54 "Love Train" singers
55 Wound coverage
56 Louisville's river
57 Miguel's money
59 Merit
60 Russian ruler
61 Vegas gambling game
62 Son of Aphrodite
63 Codies
65 The Loop loopers

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
BLED ARMS BOGGY
AIRY WAIT OLLIE
RAINCATS AND DOGS
DREARY TREY SUE
MOWS EXPOSES
ALSO EMU TAB
SOP AGENT RIDGE
POURCOLD WATER ON
SPREE TEALS NAY
NINTH TRIM ROTA
REDIYES NITE
ATOLIAIS GUISSET
SHOWER WITH GIFTS
PINON EDIT DARK
SCENE DENY EXES

By Gregory E. Paul
Scottsdale, PA 4/8/04

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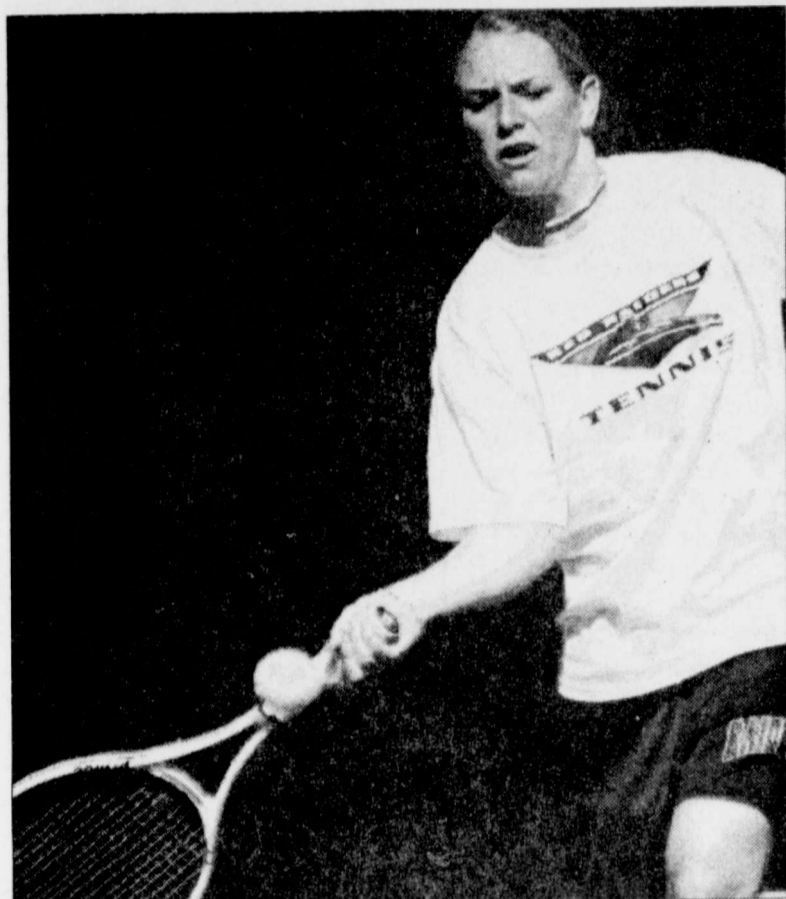
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Tech thinking about winning now, not later



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

KENDALL BROOKS PRACTICES at the McLeod Tennis Center to prepare for a match. The Raiders will travel to Iowa State and Nebraska this weekend.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Cari Groce may have her eye on the future, but she said she is more concentrated on the present.

"We're looking forward to the future because we have some doubles players coming in next year that are really good," the head coach said. "But we're never looking that far ahead. We have to play now."

The Texas Tech women's tennis team (10-6, 3-4 Big 12) has struggled throughout the season to find solid doubles combinations, but Groce said she is not disappointed about it.

"I've always loved the idea of doubles, and we really haven't had any players sink their teeth in doubles," she said. "It's because we're not where we need to be right now. But we're doing well."

With four matches left before the conference tournament, Tech finds itself in the middle of the pack of the Big 12 Conference standings. Groce said if the trend continues, it will be a major improvement from last season's finish.

"We have completely turned around the program," she said. "It is a huge improvement on the players'

part, especially finishing dead last, last year."

But before the team can start looking toward the Big 12 tournament, the Red Raiders have two pivotal matches this weekend on the road. Tech travels to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State at 11 a.m. Saturday and then plays Nebraska at 10 a.m. Sunday in Lincoln, Neb.

Groce said the Cyclones and Cornhuskers are two completely different teams, but Tech still must take the matches seriously.

"Iowa State struggled a little more than Nebraska has," she said. "Nebraska's a tough team, but we will play well against them."

Senior Irina Tereschenko has faced several nationally ranked players this

season, and Groce said these matches will produce the same competition.

"Irina will face the No. 64 player in the nation from Nebraska," she said. "In our No. 1 spot, she has picked up some big wins, and it has put her on the outskirts of being a nationally ranked player herself."

Although she hasn't reached the goal of being ranked, Tereschenko said it is still within her reach.

"That was my goal for the semester, I have made the most of my opportunities, and I have taken advantage of them," she said. "I'm prepared for the upcoming matches."

As a veteran leader for the Raiders, Tereschenko said she knows her

competition in Nebraska, and she knows what it will take to beat her.

"I have played her several times before," she said. "I will face her consistency, and I have a game plan going into the match, and I will execute it well."

As for the rest of the team, sophomore Tara Browning said she has no doubt Tech will give both opposing teams problems in the matches.

"We beat Iowa State 7-0 last year and I can't really remember Nebraska," she said. "I think the team feels we should win, but it will be a challenge."

Even with two more Big 12 teams close in ranking, Browning said she knows all six singles players will play to the finish.

"The girls we have in the singles, I know will fight their butts off to win the matches," she said.

Groce said she agreed with Browning. With close losses, she said the players have a hunger for the game and they want to win.

"We've come up short in several close matches," she said. "We have four duels left, and then we can look to the Big 12 tournament and possibly the NCAA tournament."

"We have completely turned around the program. It is a huge improvement on the players' part, especially finishing dead last, last year."

— CARI GROCE
Tech Women's Tennis Coach

Rangers notch first win against Zito

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The ball rocketed off Billy McMillon's bat, and almost everybody at the Coliseum jumped to the same conclusion: The Texas Rangers had blown another game in Oakland, another chance to beat Barry Zito for the first time.

Instead, a first-time kept McMillon's ninth-inning fly in the ballpark, and the Rangers hung on for a 2-1 victory over the Athletics on Wednesday, snapping a nine-game losing streak against their AL West rival.

Opening-week victories usually don't mean much, but this one was important for several reasons. The Rangers got 5 1-3 strong innings from Colby Lewis and a flawless performance from their maligned bullpen, which held Oakland without a hit in the final 3 2-3 innings of Texas' first win over the As' since last June 25.

"You couldn't draw it up much better," Texas manager Buck Showalter said. "A lot of good things happened for a lot of people who have worked hard to make them happen."

Mickelson trying for first green jacket

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The man in the green jacket raved about Phil Mickelson's record at the Masters — seven times in the top 10, no worse than seventh since 1999.

Mickelson saw what was coming and beat everyone to the punch.

"But, no wins," he said.

Then he reached and playfully tugged at the sleeve of the Augusta National member sitting next to him.

"I want what you have," he said. "I want one of those. Those are nice."

Getting one has proved to be a major challenge for Mickelson, who comes into the Masters riding a streak — 0-for-42 in the majors — that has come to define an otherwise impec-

able career.

No one questions his awesome ability. Mickelson has won 22 times on the PGA Tour, more than any other active player besides Tiger Woods. He is long off the tee and has a short game that even Woods says is the best in golf.

But in his lack of a major became even more glaring last year when another Lefty — Mike Weir of Canada — showed the mettle of major champion by making tight putts down the stretch to win the Masters.

What about Phil? "I think he's going to win a major championship," Mark O'Meara said. "And I think it's going to happen soon."

Mickelson's hopes are higher than ever this year, and for good reason.

Coming off his worst season on the PGA Tour — so bad that one golf publication failed to list him among the top 30 players going into the year — Mickelson looks stronger than ever.

He refused to start practicing until Jan. 1 to emphasize that last year was behind him, then came out of the blocks by winning the Bob Hope Classic and getting into Sunday contention every time he has played.

He has toned down his swing, costing him some 15 yards off the tee that he could afford to lose in exchange for playing out of the fairway. He is controlling his irons with three-quarter shots instead of swinging from the heels.

"Phil, he's probably played the best out of the whole lot," Ernie Els said.

This might be the place for Mickelson to prove it.

Mickelson is so serious about this year's Masters that he came to Augusta National last week for two practice

rounds. He identified his problems the last three years — all of them third-place finishes — by working with coaches Rick Smith and Dave Pelz to figure out where he can save a shot per round.

"I certainly feel like I have a very good chance," Mickelson said. "I've played very consistently, which is something I didn't do last year. I have a lot more confidence that I'll be there come the weekend. I'm playing well enough to get into contention without having to do anything extraordinary."

It all starts to unfold Thursday in a year ago that is far different from a year ago.

The storms have passed — not only the rain that turned the course into a soft and soggy mess, but the cloud of controversy over the all-male membership at Augusta National.

"I really think the American public is ready for us to talk about golf," club chairman Hootie Johnson said Wednesday when asked about Martha Burk's campaign to get a woman into the club.

THURSDAY		APRIL 8					
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7:00	Body Elec. Callou	Today Show	Early Show	K. Copeland Paid Program	Good Morning America	K. Copeland Paid Program	
8:00	Berenstein Barney		Early Show	J. Robinson CrossOver		Grace/Fire Roseanne	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Family Feud Family Feud	
9:30	Arthur						
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price Is Right	Hatchett Hatchett	View	John Walsh	
11:00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Hyw Square Jeopardy	Young & the Restless	Paid Program	Home Impr. Paid Program	Access Extra	
12:00	Old House Watercolors	News Days of News	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Needle Arts Dragon Tales	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2:00	Zoom	Ben/Lions In/Edi	Guiding Light	Street Smart Street Smart	General Hospital	George Court	
3:00	R. Rabbit Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Mauzy Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown	
4:00	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Sabrina	Montel Williams	News & More	
5:00	Liberty NBC Bus.	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons	
6:00	Newshour	News W/ Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond	
7:00	This Old House	Friends 'PG W/ Grace	Survivor: All Stars	WWE Smackdown	Extreme Makeover	Tru Calling	
8:00	Ed Sullivan Show	Apprentice 'PG	C.S.I. 'TV14		Extreme Makeover	That 70's That 70's	
9:00	Frontline	E.R. 'TV14	Without a Crime 'PG	King/Hill King/Hill	Primetime Thursday	News	
10:00	Nightly Bus. Destinos	News Tonight Show	News David	Friends Magnam P.L.	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier	
11:00	Raidernet		Letterman Craig	Blind Date	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me	
12:30		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Boomer Shoot Me Paid Program	

TRU 7pm Tonight
CALLING FOX34
9pm FOX34 News @ Nine

Easter 2004 Bash

PRE-PARTIES:
FRIDAY - APRIL 9
KLUSOZ & BIG E'S BACKYARD
King Schwag Daddy, Soul Pajamas, Andy Martinez, Lazy Bob
Free E.B. Tickets for 1st 200 through the doors @ 9 p.m.

SATURDAY - APRIL 10
KLUSOZ & BIG E'S BACKYARD
BAGG

SATURDAY - APRIL 10
JAKE'S SPORTS CAFE
HAIRYAPESBMX

SUNDAY APRIL 11TH @ THE GOLF STATION
116TH ST & INDIANA AVE.

MUSIC FROM NOON TILL MIDNIGHT : CAMPING IS ENCOURAGED : DISCOUNTED TICKETS AT JAKE'S & RALPH'S RECORDS : MINATURE DISC GOLF TOURNAMENT WITH CASH PRIZES : WET T-SHIRT CONTEST

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Thur Night no cover
Charlie Shafter & The Cronin Cowboys

Fri Night no cover
Orange County Band

Sat Night
Aaron Watson w/ Driveway Junkies no cover Before 8pm

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50¢ WELLS **FRIDAY** **\$3 JAGER & TUACA**

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(for new students not enrolled in Spring 2004 or Fall 2003)

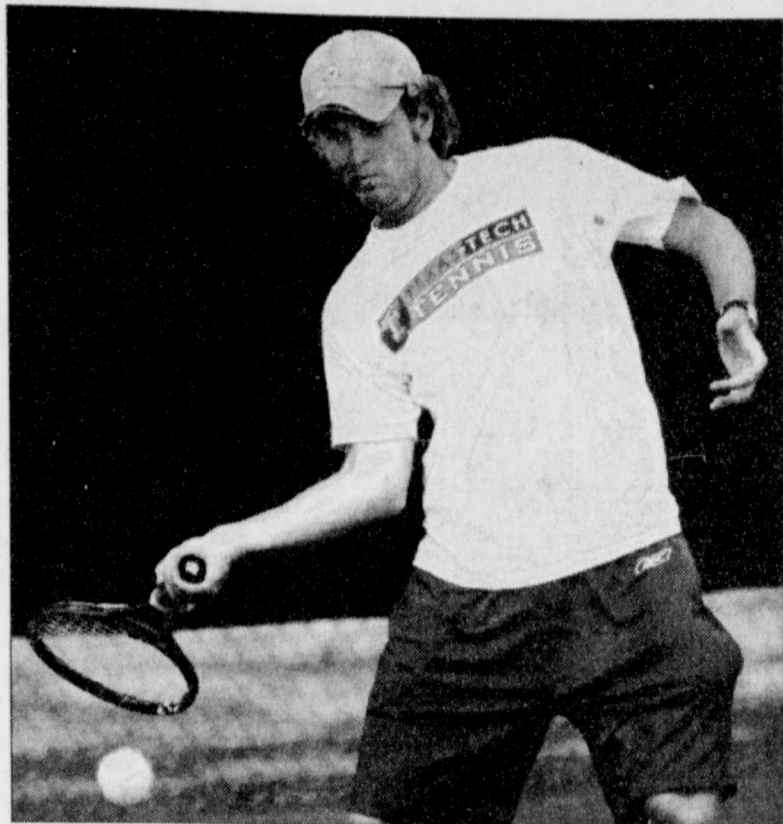
Registration ends May 9 for May Term.

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Red Raiders ready for challenging weekend

TEDDY DIBLASI HITS a forehand shot during practice at the McLeod Tennis Center. He and the rest of the Raiders will play host to Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday and Colorado at noon Sunday.



FILE PHOTO/ The University Daily

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Tech tennis coach Tim Siegel does not moonlight as a psychic, but said he will know the outcome of the team's matches as soon as they are over.

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will face two Big 12 Conference opponents this weekend at the McLeod Tennis Center. Siegel said he has no doubt the Red Raiders are ready for the teams they play, but he doesn't know what to expect.

"I'll know on Saturday," he said. "We'll be ready to play, like we have every match." Tech (10-8, 1-2 Big 12) has competed against 15 ranked opponents in its 18 matches. Siegel said the last four matches of the season will be no different.

"I know the next four will be close," he said. "Colorado is not ranked, but they have played some tough teams. I just know we'll have our hands full this weekend."

The Raiders host nationally ranked Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday before playing the Buffaloes at noon Sunday.

Siegel said the rivalry factor may take ef-

fect against the Aggies, but no matter what conference team it is, Tech will have a challenge on the court.

"It will be a tough match no matter who it is on the Big 12," he said. "There's just a certain level of energy, who knows what it is, when we play A&M or Texas."

The Raiders lost to UT on Friday in a 4-3 match. Siegel said Tech has to put the loss behind them, and the players have to look forward to the next four matches to close the season.

"We have two matches at home, then two more on the road," he said. "We have to play and get three of those four to get in (to the Big 12 tournament). But we have to start with A&M."

Junior Jakob Paulsen said playing the Aggies will not be an easy task, but Tech has proven it can play with anybody in the nation.

"We've shown that we can play with the best, after playing Texas," he said. "On a good day, we can beat anyone."

Paulsen said he hopes Tech has one of those days against a strong opponent, A&M.

"They are a tough team, not only in conference, but in the nation," he said. "Half

of their team is ranked, but it's always fun to play ranked people in tennis."

Junior Esat Tanik said being the underdog is one factor he likes about the upcoming match, but there is more when Tech plays against A&M.

"It's gonna be a team fight," he said. "I really want to beat them, to improve our rankings, and it is one of our chances."

A lot of concentration is directed to the first match, Tanik said, but the Raiders cannot overlook Colorado.

"I'm really looking forward to A&M, but Colorado will still give us trouble," he said. "We have to look to Saturday first, then we can worry about Sunday."

With the Big 12 loss to Texas, Siegel said the Raiders have to look ahead, instead of in the past.

"We have to put UT behind us," he said. "We have to focus on what we have now, and we have to play our very best."

Siegel said he expects nothing less than the players' best and this season he has gotten that.

"I like the way the guys come out here everyday, compete and give everything," he said. "We now have to be ready to play, execute our game plan, and everything will come together."

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102 STUDENT MEDIA BLDG. / 742-3384

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TEXAS A&M Agricultural Research Station. Seasonal. Student workers needed for various duties and work such as: irrigation, hoeing, spot spraying, packaging seed, taking plant samples, making crosses, hand pollinating, collecting data and harvesting. 15-30 hrs per week during the school year. 30-40 hrs per week during the summer. Prefer age over 18 w/ good driving record. Come by 1102 FM or call 746-6101 for application.

THE TECHNIQUES CENTER is hiring tutors for Summer/Fall '04. Obtain information at www.techniques.ttu.edu or 806-742-1822.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE
Convenient to Tech. Raider's pass. All bills paid. \$425/mo. Call 972-989-7622 ASAP

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\$800 A MONTH

New 3 BDRM Duplex, fence yard, W/D connections, 5 minutes from Tech, NW Lubbock. Call toll free 1-866-290-9320 or 799-4200.

1 & 2 bedrooms, Lindsey Apartments, wood floors, large closets, walk to campus. \$425 & \$550 + elec. only. Call 763-3401.

1 BEDROOM 2223-15th, large, wood floors, \$425. Call 763-3401.

1 BEDROOM brick home with computer room. Living, kitchen. Wood floors. Extras: 6 block off campus on 21st. \$475 + pet fee. Lease today for May 31st. See Ann at 4211 34 (afternoon).

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1/1, 2201 26th Rear. Very Cute, hardwood floors, dishwasher. \$395/mo + bills; 1/1, 2205 26th rear. \$375/month + bills; 1/1, 2204 29th rear efficiency. \$250/mo. + bills. Call 778-4842.

2 BEDROOM, \$395. 1507 Ave U, wood floors. Call 763-3401.

2 BEDROOM, \$450. wood floors, 1910-16th. Call 763-3401.

2/1.5 NICE quadruplex. \$625/mo. and 3/2 home \$750/mo. available now. Call 791-0993.

2/2 CUTE duplex. 2315 25th. \$800/mo. all bills paid includes cable. Available June 9. Call 438-8746.

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3/2, 2204 29th. Roomy, Hardwood Floors, W/D Hookups, Central H/A, \$1050 + Gas/Elec. Call 778-4842.

3/2, 2407 35th. Cute, near Tech, Hardwood floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, Alarm, \$1095 + bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2, 5004 43rd. Newly remodeled, roomy, huge detached car room, 1050 + bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 3709 26th, Medical District, Hardwood Floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, dishwasher. \$1095 + Bills. Call 778-4842.

3/2/1, 602 Chicago, Tile floors, Central H/A, W/D Hookups, fenced yard, \$1050 + Bills. Call 778-4842.

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3/2/2 APPLIANCES furnished. Fireplace. Covered Patio. Students welcome. 5744 37th. Cul de sac 37th & Frankford. 863-4781. Leave Message.

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4/2/2 FOR rent \$1250/mo. \$1000 deposit. All appliances provided. Must have references. Call 325-944-8302, 325-212-9565.

4/3 UPDATED 2309 17th CHA, wood floors. \$1400/mo. Available June 1st. 438-8746.

4BR/3BA - 3601-33rd - \$895; 4BR/2BA - 2309-31st - \$1000; 2BR/1BA - 7406 D. Waco - \$525; 3/1/2 - 2810-24th - \$975. Avail. June 1st. 1BR Condo - 8601 Memphis Dr. - \$550; 3/1/1 - 1114-45th - \$750; New 3/2/2 Duplex - 5814 A. 96th - \$895. Pipkin Properties. 797-3030.

6303 34TH Place 3/2/2 duplex 1 yr old. Fireplace, garage openers. Sprinkler System, \$950. John Nelson Realtors. 794-7471.

A TEMP Lease May - Aug House, 3 bedroom, one bath. \$400 dep. \$650/month. Call 441-5312.

ADORABLE 2/1 house in Tech Terrace with 2 living areas. Pets ok with deposit. \$875/mo. 2515 32nd. Call Greg 786-2556.

AVAILABLE 5/1/04. 1 BR rear house. New carpet, appliances, water paid, all electric. 2404 26th rear. \$275/mo., \$200 dep. 787-2323 or 789-9713.

AVAILABLE 5/1/04. Nice 1 BR rear house. Great neighborhood, all hard wood, appliances. 2308 33rd rear. \$275/mo., \$200 dep. 787-2323 or 789-9713.

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2108 15th, 2/1, \$550/mo -- \$400/dep
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3419 23rd, 2/1, \$595/mo -- \$400/dep
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2409 24th, 1/1, \$395/mo -- \$275/dep.
Most have C/H.A., fenced yards. Call 773-5249.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3/2 + sun room, hardwood floors, central heat/air, appliances. \$850/month. \$500 deposit. Available May 24. Come see 2412 30th, then call 792-4173.

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TECH TERRACE 2/1. 3214 33rd. \$695/mo. 797-6358.

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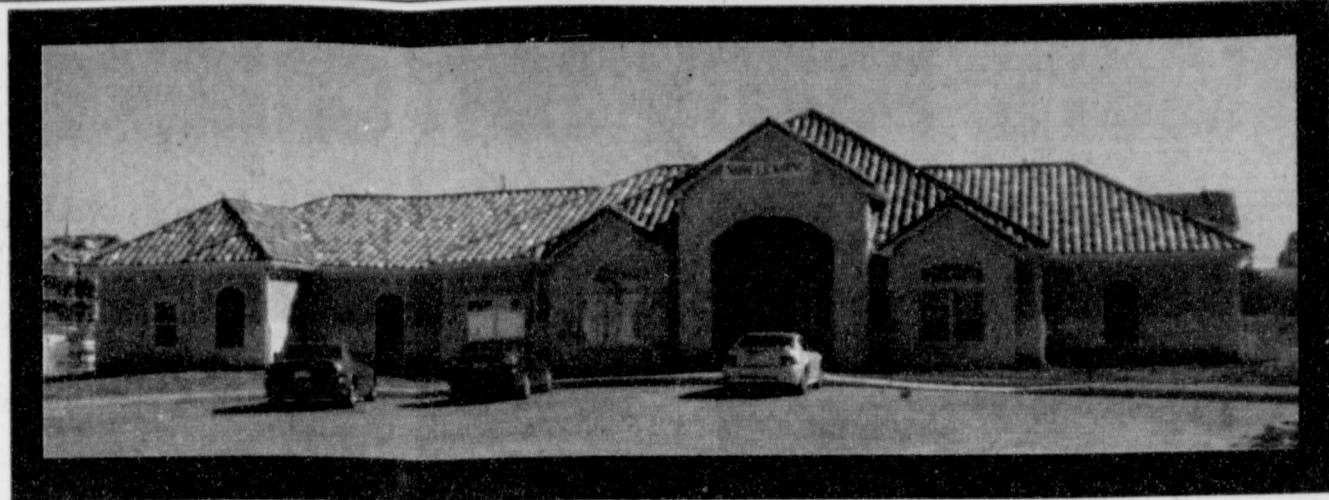
TECH TERRACE 5 BDRM
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Lovely one bedroom efficiency apartment. Private parking. Fenced yard. No pets. Four blocks off campus. \$255. Lease today for May 15. One year lease. For info, see Ann at 4211-34th. 795-2011.

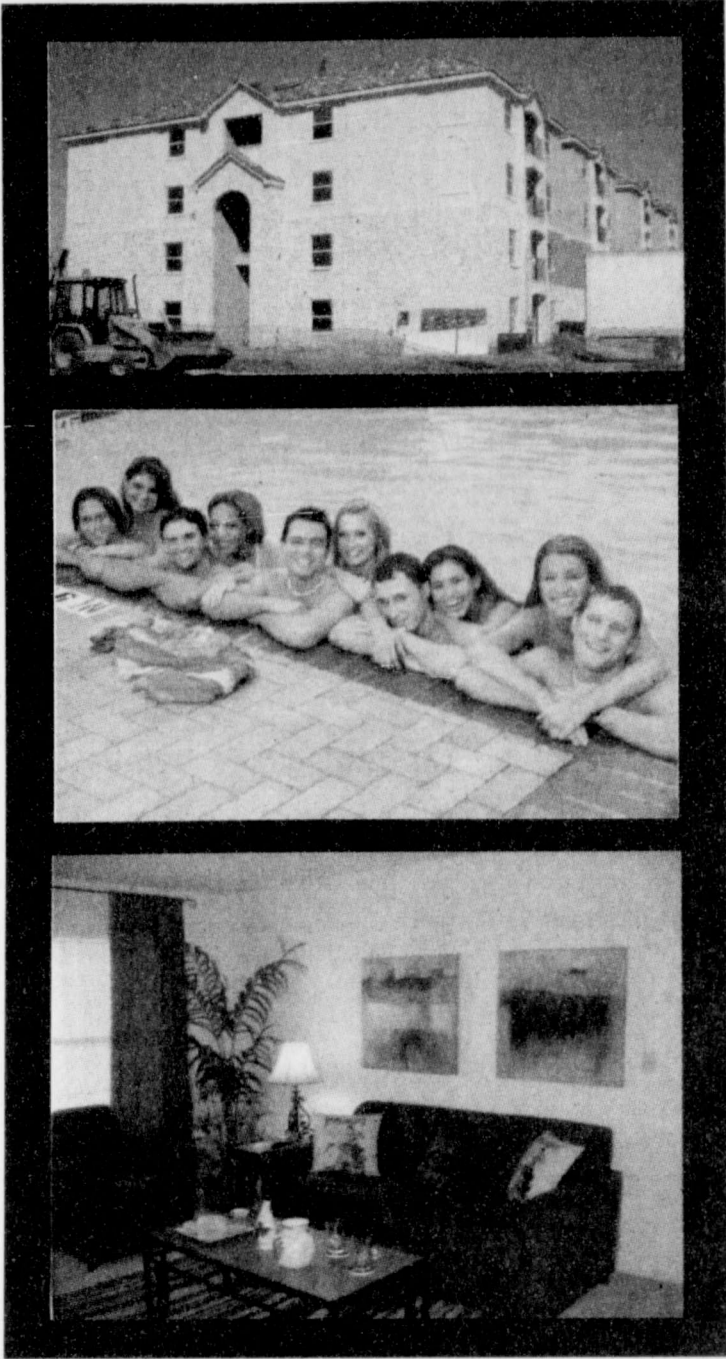
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