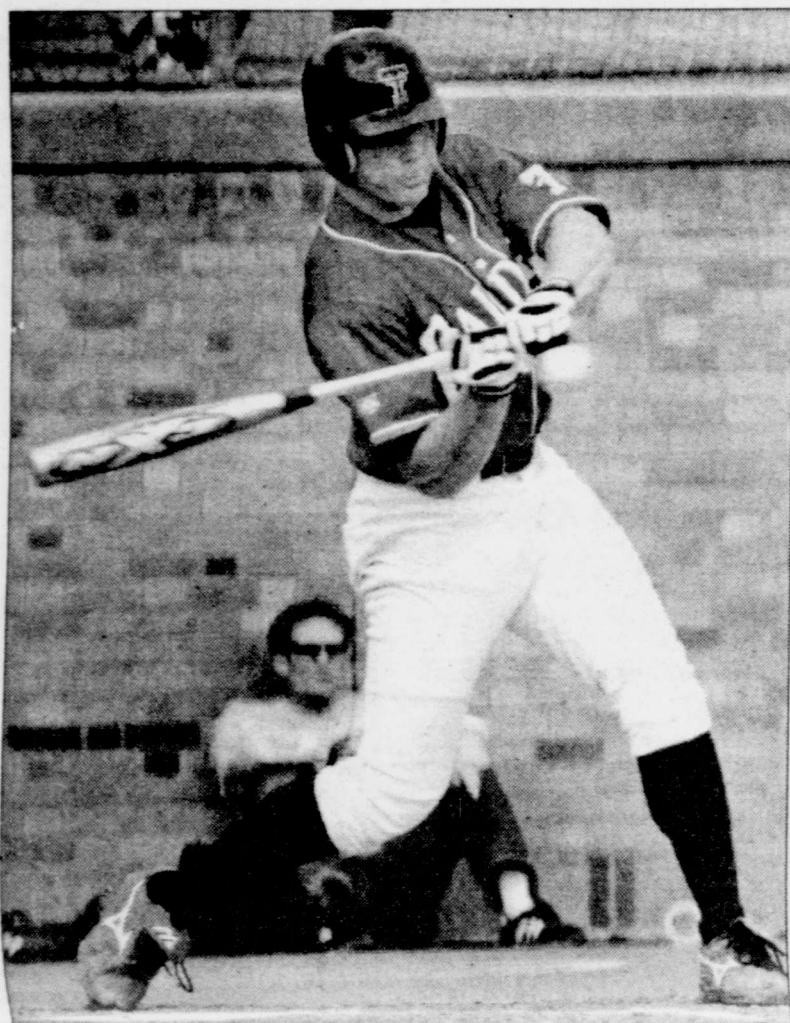


## Brady, Raiders pick up All-America honors



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

**JUNIOR FIRST BASEMAN** Josh Brady takes a swing against Oklahoma on April 25, when he aided the Red Raider baseball team to an extra-inning 6-5 victory over the Sooners.

Junior first baseman Josh Brady was honored with another All-America honor. After being named to the USA Today/Sports Weekly and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association's second team lists, CollegeBaseballInsider.com named Brady to its first team All-America lineup as a designated hitter.

Finishing the season with a

.362 batting average, Brady managed to drive in 90 runs, hit 20 home runs and 19 doubles. He led the Big 12 in home runs, and he ranked second for the most RBIs in the nation.

Both junior shortstop Cameron Blair and junior outfielder Michael Mask earned honorable mention positions for their contributions to the Texas Tech baseball team.

Blair had the highest batting average for the Red Raiders with a .371, while accumulating 14 home runs and 81 RBIs.

Mask hit 16 home runs, putting him second behind Brady for the Raiders. As of presstime, Mask was the only one of the three who had signed a professional contract after being drafted to the Texas Rangers. He will not return for his senior season.

The other two players and head coach Larry Hays were not available for comment.

Throughout the duration of the season, Brady has picked up numerous awards. He was named Big 12 player of the year, first team All-Big 12, transfer of the year, newcomer of the year along with his All-America honors.

Blair received first team honors from six different affiliates, newcomer of the year, third team All-America by Collegiate Baseball with his honorable mention honor.

Mask was named to four first team All-Big 12 lists, two second team All-Big 12 lists, and received his honorable mention award.

## Former Texas A&M coach Watkins hired at Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri hired former Texas A&M coach Melvin Watkins as the new top assistant to Quin Snyder on Monday, filling a vacancy that opened in the fallout of an NCAA investigation.

Watkins, 49, resigned as the Aggies coach in March after Texas A&M went 7-21, including 0-16 in the Big 12, before losing in the first round of the conference tournament. A coach for 26 years, Watkins went 60-111 in six seasons at Texas A&M after posting a 42-20 record as the head coach at Charlotte.

Watkins succeeds Tony Harvey, who resigned last week as associate head coach. The NCAA has accused Harvey of paying former Tiger guard Ricky Clemons \$250 and falsifying expense accounts to conceal meals purchased for high school and Amateur Athletic Union coaches. Harvey has denied giving Clemons any money.

Watkins told reporters Monday the NCAA investigation, which may not be resolved for months, didn't deter him from accepting Snyder's job offer.

Snyder said he had not discussed details of the investigation with Watkins, who said, "I'm like most people — on the outside looking in.

"I feel very confident with the mission and where they're going with this program," Watkins said.

Snyder said that he couldn't comment further on the NCAA investigation, which prompted not only Harvey's departure, but the resignation of assistant coach Lane Odom. Snyder said he has no time table for hiring Odom's successor.

Snyder said his top priority in hiring Watkins was finding a coach of high character who can motivate players.

"We've got all those things in Melvin Watkins," Snyder said. "He's competed on the highest level. He's coached on the highest level."

Noting that Missouri defeated Texas A&M when they last played, Watkins quipped: "When you can't beat someone, you had better join them."

Watkins and Snyder said the new coach wouldn't have any trouble working as an assistant after serving as a head coach.

"Quin is the head coach, and I've got to understand that and I do understand that," Watkins said. "Quin is calling the shots."

Snyder said he welcomed Watkins' experience. "I'd be crazy not to listen to suggestions."

## Cuban, Mavs moving slowly in Shaq sweepstakes

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Cuban, Don Nelson and the Dallas Mavericks are always eager to make blockbuster trades. And their team desperately needs a big man.

So with the league's most dominant center up for grabs, guess what the Mavs are doing about it?

Hardly anything.

Team officials spent more time Monday doting the upcoming expansion draft and plotting the amateur draft than they did coming up with ways to acquire Shaquille O'Neal from the Los Angeles Lakers.


That doesn't mean the Mavericks aren't interested. They're just not in a hurry.

Cuban said he hadn't even talked to the Lakers yet.

"Will we? Most likely," he said. "But, you know, we also have to ascertain what's real and what's not real. Believe it or not, just because you read it in the press doesn't mean that a situation is really there. Sometimes, it is. We'll have to find out and see."

If the Lakers are serious about trading O'Neal, the Mavericks could be an ideal trading partner.

Dallas has one of the league's most talent-laden rosters, including several players whose combined salaries would be within the league-mandated 15 percent of O'Neal's paycheck. The Mavs also have a management team that's shown the creativity to pull off wild, complicated deals.



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## Greenwalt beginning chemotherapy

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Junior center Cisti Greenwalt will not be outside in the sun or visiting a tanning salon anytime soon.

"I'm sticking with tan in a can now," she said.

After a routine checkup with her dermatologist recently, Greenwalt said they found a melanoma spot on a mole about midway up her back. She underwent surgery three weeks ago to have the spot removed, which was a success. In all, four spots were removed, three of which were benign.

With her senior year in the making, Greenwalt said she had to take steps to ensure the cancerous tissue did not spread.

"I had to make a lot of decisions, some positive and some negative," she said.

One of those decisions dealt with undergoing chemotherapy.

"The scariest thought was what would happen," Greenwalt said. "Being 21, a senior and playing basketball, there's the thought of losing my hair, but I have to do it."

Prior to this finding, Greenwalt said she has always been told to put on sunscreen before tanning, but she never really paid any attention.

"I was always hearing about it, but I always thought it could never happen to me," she said. "I've been going to tanning beds since I was in junior high."

Now that her trips to the tanning booths are done, Greenwalt said she has to change a couple of things in her life.

"Mostly putting things in priority," she said. "I can't put things off anymore and procrastinate, and I need to get it done."

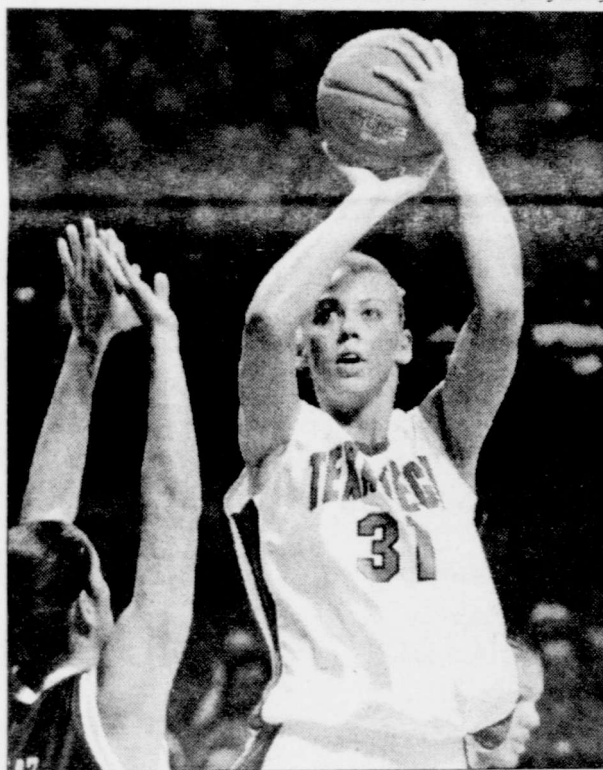
That is the reason she has opted to start the chemotherapy on July 5 instead of later down the road.

"I could do it sooner, but I'll be in the middle of finals for this summer semester," Greenwalt said.

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TOP: LADY RAIDER Cisti Greenwalt talks to the media about the melanoma she recently had removed. ABOVE: Greenwalt goes up for a shot during the 2003-2004 season.

## Tech, OSU in talks about copyright violation

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Texas Tech administrators were not the only things leaving West Texas throughout the last year to go north to Oklahoma State University.

OSU used three of Tech's trademarked computer software programs for several months without prior consent from Tech officials. The Web software included a security, architectural design and calendar programs.

Michael Phillips, chief information officer for the Texas Tech University System, said Tech became aware of the

usage about six weeks ago when someone within the OSU system notified Tech of the illegal usage of copyrighted programs.

Since that date, Phillips said he has been working with Tech's general counsel office to resolve the matter.

"We are working on a licensing agreement with OSU to give them permission to use the university property," said Pat Campbell, general counsel for Tech.

As part of the agreement, OSU will pay Tech a "rea-

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## South Korea still deploying troops

DIFFICULT DECISION: Terrorists threatening to kill abducted man if troops aren't removed.

By Christopher Torchia/  
Associated Press Writer

troops from Iraq.

In Seoul, hundreds of protesters attended a candlelight vigil Monday night to demand the release of the man, Kim Sun-il, and a reversal to the troop dispatch. Some held placards reading "Sending the troops kills, kills, kills."

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Monday it will go ahead with plans to send troops to Iraq despite the abduction of a South Korean man and the televised broadcast of his desperate pleas to stay alive.

The kidnapping tested South Korea's resolve just days after the U.S. ally announced it will dispatch 3,000 troops to assist in reconstruction efforts in northern Iraq. Once the deployment is complete, South Korea will be the largest coalition partner after the United States and Britain.

On Sunday, the Arab satellite TV network Al-Jazeera aired a videotape purportedly from al-Qaida-linked militants showing a South Korean hostage begging for his life and pleading with his government to withdraw

A similar rally was scheduled for South Korea's second-largest city, Busan, while demonstrators staged a sit-in outside the ruling Uri Party headquarters in the southwestern city of Kwangju.

South Korean media said Kim, 33, is an employee of South Korea's Gana General Trading, Co., a supplier for the U.S. military.

As many as 10 other foreigners are being held with Kim, including a European journalist and "third country" employees for the U.S.-based contractor Kellogg Brown &

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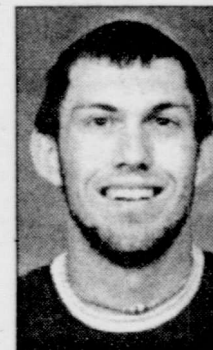
## Tech student dies in accident

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Daniel Lance Gray, a sophomore exercise and sport sciences major from Canadian and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was killed in an automobile accident early Saturday morning.

The 20-year-old Texas Tech student was traveling eastbound on 34th Street at the intersection with Boston Avenue when the car veered right and struck the curb. The car continued east, hitting a fire hydrant. Upon contact, it became airborne and struck a vapor light pole, Corp. Clay Winters of the Lubbock Police Department said.

Additional information about the cause of the accident was disclosed because it is still under investigation by LPD. Winters said Gray was not wearing his seat belt at the time of the accident, and it has not been determined if alcohol was a factor.



Gray

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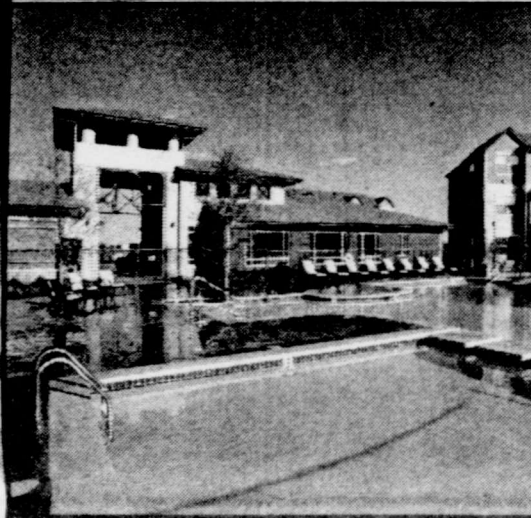
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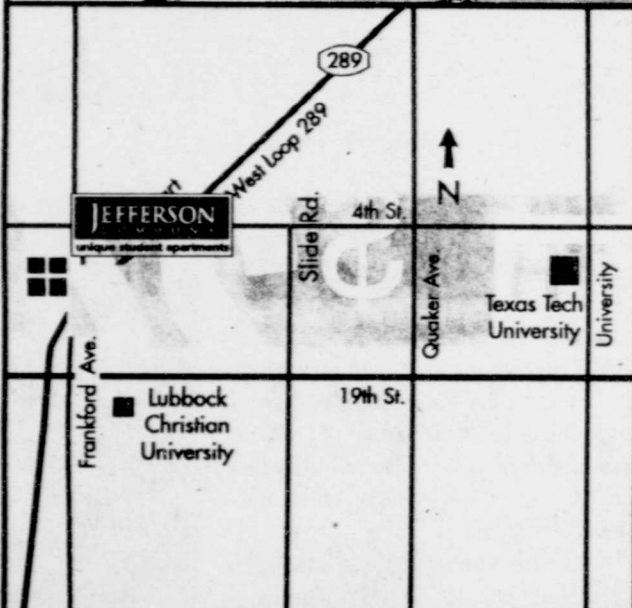
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# Demolition of old English building put off for a year

By Megan LaVoie/  
The University Daily

The skyline at Texas Tech won't be changing anytime soon, as the Facilities Planning and Construction Department has decided to delay the demolition of the old English and Philosophy Building, which has been vacant of classes since fall 2003.

Originally, the English/Philosophy building was set to begin demolition this summer to make room for the opening of the Experimental Sciences building.

Paulo Peres, a senior project manager for the facilities planning and construction department, said the change was made due in part to the distraction, demolishing the building would cause to the Tech campus.

"Demolition of the old English and Philosophy building would have taken place in the summer and the fall, which would have provided a great distraction to students in the journalism, mass communications and engineering buildings," he said. "We have decided to postpone the demolition to the summer of 2005 so it won't create as much of nuisance since there are less classes in the summer."

Part of the difficulty in demolishing the building is the asbestos that was used in the construction of the building in 1960, Peres said.

According to [www.free-asbestos-](http://www.free-asbestos-)

[info.com](http://www.free-asbestos-info.com), asbestos is a group of naturally occurring minerals that separate into strong and viable fibers. Because of the durability of asbestos, departments in construction and industry turn to Asbestos for many projects. According to the Web site, if a person comes into contact with asbestos, serious consequences can follow. Inhalation of asbestos has been linked to lung disease, cancers of the lung or lung cavity and asbestosis, which is a severe lung impairment.

Peres said Phase I of the demolition of the building will begin on Wednesday with the review of proposals from various contractors for the asbestos removal project.

"It won't be until the end of July when we pick an actual contractor," he said. "We have to look at the cost and qualifications of each contractor before we decide on one."

Peres said extensive discussions fueled the decision to demolish the old English and Philosophy building with the deciding factor being that the cost to repair the damaged building would be more than the cost to build a new one.

"The building was built very poorly; among other things it had leaks and elevator problems," he said.

Demolition of the three-story, 68,000-square foot building is set to begin in early summer 2005.

# Saudi officials deny police involvement in beheading of American engineer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The al-Qaida group responsible for abducting and killing an American engineer says it was aided by sympathizers in the Saudi security forces, a claim denied by Saudi authorities.

Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula made the claim in an account of the operation posted on an Islamic extremist Web site Sunday.

It said Saudi security forces provided uniforms and police cars to militants who then set up a fake checkpoint to kidnap Paul M. Johnson Jr. The militants say they posed as police to stop Johnson's car, anesthetized him and carried him to another car.

"A number of the cooperators who are sincere to their religion in the security apparatus donated those clothes and the police cars. We ask

God to reward them and that they use their energy to serve Islam and the mujahedeen," the article said.

In a separate article on the Web site, the group's leader, Abdulaziz al-Moqrin, said Johnson was targeted because of his work on Apache attack helicopters for Lockheed Martin.

Al-Moqrin and three other militants were killed Friday in a shootout with Saudi security forces after they beheaded Johnson.

Johnson "works for military aviation and he belongs to the American army, which kills, tortures and harms Muslims everywhere, which supports enemies (of Islam) in Palestine, Philippines, Kashmir," al-Moqrin wrote.

On Sunday, police continued their search for Johnson's body and other militants involved in his death.

## Local doctor gives up license after accusations from patient

By Abby Holcomb/  
The University Daily

A former Lubbock doctor and member of the Covenant Medical Group has been accused of improper sexual contact by a female patient.

Dr. Aurelio Miro, an obstetrician at Covenant, denied the allegations. He was investigated by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners and later agreed to voluntarily and permanently surrender his medical license.

Miro entered into an agreed order with the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners on June 4. The surrender of his license prohibits him from practicing medicine anywhere in Texas.

Jill Wiggins, a public information officer at the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, said it is highly unlikely for Miro to practice medicine anywhere outside of Texas.

Wiggins said the board is required by law to give information about Miro's surrendered license to the Federation of State Medical Boards and the National Practitioners Data Bank.

"If he went to another state, all other agencies would be able to see that he surrendered his license," she said.

According to the order, Miro has not been a subject of disciplinary action by the board in the past.

Miro was an assistant clinical professor at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center in 1999, specializing in Advanced Laproscopic Surgery. He was also, until recently, a part of the Covenant Medical Group.

The allegations have been met with mixed reactions from Miro's former patients. On his Web site, comments from patients have been posted. Some of the comments read: "You will be greatly

missed," "I truly believe you are being falsely accused," and "His care was superb."

He received his degree from the UCE School of Medicine in the Dominican Republic and was issued his license to practice medicine in Texas in March 1994.

The allegations against Miro are causing some to consider how much research they do before going to a doctor.

Sarah Chudalla, a senior agriculture education major from Wharton, said she does not research doctors because she has been going to the same family practitioners all her life, and she has never had any problems in the past.

Chudalla said she thinks if people have a major problem, they should research the doctor first.

Miro may look guilty to people, she said, because he did surrender his license, but she said an investigation would have also hurt him.

"It kind of makes him look guilty before it was proven, but I guess it's a decision he has to make himself," she said.

According to the Board, Miro waived his right to contest his case and appear at an Informal Show Compliance Proceeding and Settlement Conference, and chose to surrender his license to the state.

He has been suspended from Covenant Medical Center and from the University Medical Center's medical staff.

Miro was not available to comment on the situation.

According to the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office, no charges have been brought against Miro and it is unsure if there will be any.

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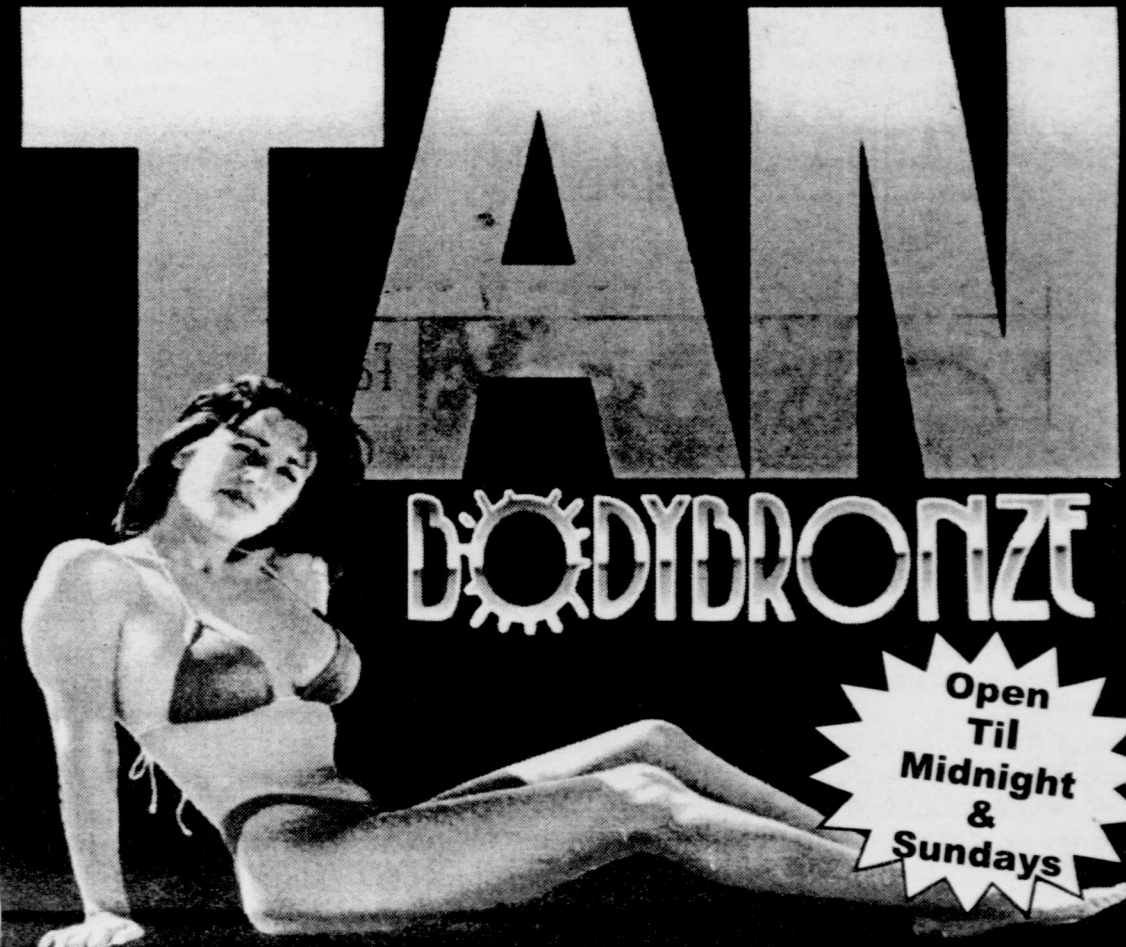
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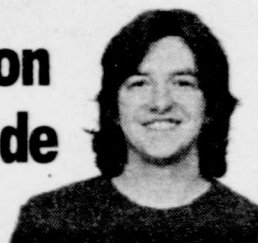
# How Bush failed Reagan

Reagan is dead, and Bush has styled himself the heir. Successor to the conservative throne, new champion of the causes the actor-president once held dear. It is cruel irony, then, that for Bush's pretense to Reagan's mantle, he did nothing for the man himself except give aid and comfort to Alzheimer's, the disease that wore down the Great Communicator for a decade. How? By banning real stem cell research in America. Bush limited studies to 78 "lines" of cells — but that's not enough, say scientists. Not genetically diverse enough. So he could claim he was trying to preserve the research's potential, Bush threw the lab guys pitiful scraps. For three years, they've needed more. It's like restricting firefighters to a waterbucket when the city's burning.

Stem cell research has to be wide-ranging. It was too late to save Reagan, but it'd mean something to all of the people who die next week, month or year, from the same causes that plagued him and 4 million other Americans. Or the countless other sicknesses stem cell research could cure. Parkinson's. Cancer. Heart disease. Diabetes. Your grandfather. My great-grandmother.

Stem cells are powerful because they can grow into any human tissue. When they were legal, they came from embryos that were to be disposed of. That are still disposed of, incidentally. Not fetuses in a womb. A dozen frozen cells, not one week old. That's how you make a holy grail. You want to talk politics? This goes beyond it. Orrin Hatch, not pro-choice by any standards, is yelling for it, along with Dianne Feinstein, who's no conservative. You

**Jason Rhode**



*How can Bush say he misses Reagan and give his wife solace with a straight face and continue his ban the next day without thinking himself a reptile without sympathy?*

want to talk morality? This is as clear-cut an issue as it gets of doing good.

Of all the many mistakes of Bush's presidency, this is the greatest. Men and women of a decent conscience can agree or disagree on the values of this or that action. The truth of what was a greater good or lesser evil may not be known for a long time. Politics is often nothing more than a choice between a mild harm for a slightly better good. Stronger or less government? Freedom or security? Justice or mercy? Rarely is there an obvious choice between light and dark. But this time there is.

Banning real stem cell research is wrong, wrong, wrong. It was an idiotic decision, and its stupidity continues to this day. The benefits to be had are so immense, the potential for saving life

so great, that the choice made to stop wide-ranging studies into it might be counted a sort of crime. Millions of Americans suffer from diseases stem cell research might help heal. By seeking to lick the boots of a few super-far-right Christians, Bush has completely failed, in this case, to preserve, protect and defend his country. It's a good thing for the White House that Reagan was decently hidden from view. Since August 9, 2001, no large-spectrum, life-saving research has been allowed.

How can Bush say he misses Reagan and give his wife solace with a straight face and continue his ban the next day, without thinking himself a reptile without sympathy? How? It is one thing to comfort a widow, quite another to become deaf to her about the new cause of her life, and yet another when it is the formidable Nancy Reagan, spouse to the revered deceased. "I just don't see how we can turn our backs on this," she's said.

According to several lawmakers, she's been key to winning over members of Congress who wouldn't have done otherwise. And thank God for her, because she might be the turning of the tide. Mr. President, she's not going to shut up about it. And you'll need to be a hard man, to refuse your hero's widow. Fifty-seven senators and 206 congressmen have sent you letters about this. Reconsider. There is suffering in the land.

Does Bush want to prove before the election he's president of all Americans? There is hardly a better time to do it. Bush has given words to the sorrow of death; let him make law to give life.

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# 'Under God' symbolic of American values

Since coming under attack in June 2002, the Pledge of Allegiance has hung in the balance concerning the words "under God." The U.S. Supreme Court finally addressed this issue. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court neglected to discuss whether the words "under God" were constitutional and threw the case out on technical grounds. This wasn't the ruling most Americans were hoping for, but it serves as a temporary victory for the American people.

**Ryan Stalaker**



A man named Michael Newdow first brought the case before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in California in March 2002. The Court ruled in favor of Mr. Newdow's ridiculous accusations, effectively removing the pledge from schools across the West Coast. Newdow, an avowed atheist, succeeded in eliminating the pledge for countless children because of the discriminating effects "under God" was having on his second-grade daughter. The irony is Newdow's daughter doesn't mind saying the pledge.

So there it is, the real reason for this reckless lawsuit. It isn't a second-grade girl; it's the recurring problem of people like Newdow in our society. Straight from the ranks of atheist thought, anti-religious "tolerance" and the pages of the ACLU this comes. To give in to the short-sighted desires of this minority and remove "under God" would undermine the moral and traditional fabric of America. Mr. Newdow asked: "Why should I be made to feel like an outsider?" Only he can answer this question. The issue remains the founding of America and a majority of Americans today do not adhere to Newdow's atheist beliefs.

In thinking about Mr. Newdow's complaint regarding his "outsider" status, it opens the question: Who then are the insiders? According to Samuel P. Huntington, a professor at Harvard, America is not only a religious nation but also an overwhelmingly Christian one. In three surveys between 1989 and 1996, 86 percent of Americans said they were Christian. Adherents.com, a non-affiliated Web site dedicated to religious statistics, had similar findings. In America, Christianity comprises 76 percent of the population and non-religions (atheist, agnostics, secular) were a distant minority at 7.5 percent.

So why must average Americans be made to feel like outsiders for the sake of the non-religious minority? Aside from numbers, "under God" is consonant with the views held by our founding fathers and reiterated throughout history. John Adams said, "A republic can only be supported by pure religion or austere morals." George Washington reiterated this, saying, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles." In 1917, Congress passed a national day of prayer in support of World War I and to invoke America's status as a Christian nation. The examples are endless and not confined to one period of our 228-year history.

As atheists continue to make efforts at removing "under God," it's not their patriotism we question. It's their values. When the pledge became an issue on June 26, 2002, the entire U.S. Senate (excluding one member who was ill) voted to side with the pledge, "under God" included. Two later resolutions affirmed the Senate's support for "under God."

The concern is allowing atheist "freedoms" to erase America's values. Must freedoms and traditional values be mutually exclusive? Of course not. Mr. Newdow and others are free to enjoy the First Amendment. The beliefs they've chosen just don't happen to be congruent with mainstream America.

Americans must begin to meet these attacks with fervent opposition as they continue to present themselves. God and country, contrary to atheists, does not create the greatest incendiary mix in our country today. Rather, "under God" recognizes and reinforces the fundamental principles of our great nation. America is blessed to have such a strong moral underlining that has made her strong through the toughest of times. In the days ahead, Americans should never lose the fight to say that we are: "One nation, under God."

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# Iraq

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Root, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported, citing Kim's employer.

Kim Chun-ho, head of Gana General Trading told a Yonhap reporter in Baghdad by phone from Mosul that some of the captives were seen by an Iraqi go-between who had visited the kidnapers to try to negotiate the South Korean's release.

The report could not immediately be confirmed.

In the videotape, the kidnapers identified themselves as belonging to a group led by Jordanian-born terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. They gave South Korea 24 hours from sundown Sunday Iraq time to meet their demand or "we will send you the head of this Korean."

Officials of South Korea's National Security Council, and the ministries of foreign affairs and defense, hastily met after news broke of the abduction.

"There is no change in the government's spirit and position that it will send troops to Iraq to help establish peace and rebuild Iraq," Deputy Foreign Minister Choi Young-jin said at a news conference.

President Roh Moo-hyun said the incident was "deeply unfortunate and regrettable" and instructed his government to do all it can to win the release of the hostage, Roh's office said in a statement.

"President Roh instructed the

government to increase efforts to explain to the Iraqi people that South Korea is sending troops to Iraq not to engage in hostile acts against Iraq, but to focus on assisting reconstruction there," the statement said.

South Korean military medics in southern Iraq have suspended free medical treatment to Iraqi patients because of security concerns stemming from the kidnapping, said Maj. Chun Heung-soo, a Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul.

"This should never be interpreted as a protest against the kidnapping," Chun said. "We are doing it because we thought there was a lack of safety for our medical staff."

Kim was abducted June 17 while making a delivery in the city of Fallujah, Choi said. Gana's president, Kim Chun-ho, tried to negotiate his employee's release before notifying the government, Choi said.

"We are sorry that we can't provide further details because sensitive government efforts are under way to save his life," Choi said.

Reports said Gana had evacuated its employees from their Baghdad office and relocated them to a hotel.

A South Korean television news station, YTN, said Kim had been in Iraq for about eight months. His distraught sister, Kim Jung-sook, told the station that his family last spoke to him in April.

# Reality TV, space exploration shouldn't mix

Television is a tool that has pushed the limits of its audience, always taking people to new arenas so they won't become bored and get off the couch. One of those new voyages the tube may soon take us is the edges of outer space itself. Dear God, help us, for the ignorant of the world know no bounds.

That lovable abomination known as "Reality TV" could be invading space in a desperate attempt to harvest a few extra millions for deep-pocketed executives. One might have thanked the stars when pop star Lance Bass was denied his orbital fame, thus preventing such shameful broadcasts. Unfortunately everyone from the creators of "Survivor" to "Fear Factor" is looking at making a mockery of a still sacred frontier.

Space has always had a beautiful mystery about it, and only those who were willing to make it their dream had a chance at discovering its secrets. I have long been an advocate of expanding our space program, yet I also believe the expanse outside our atmosphere benefits us by research, not entertainment. Instead of bringing the real universe to a low-level prime time slot, we should show our support for NASA and third party explorers, stop relying on the Russian space program to send our astronauts and appreciate outer space for the magnificent void it is.

First, we should focus our efforts on

**Ezra Mann**



supporting NASA and third parties' exploration efforts. Right now the president of the United States is attempting to show Congress the importance of space discovery, but without our pressure that message may be lost. Set aside the silly notions of "My Teenage Martians" and voice your desire for a shuttle ride for the good of mankind. A simple search online will show you a few of the average citizens are making efforts to help the cause. Besides, why should all the Trekkies and Star Wars nerds have all the fun?

Furthermore, we should not have to rely on the Russian space program to taxi American astronauts. The main reason reality TV has a breath of hope is because our friends east of us are willing to put a price tag on a shuttle seat.

Dennis Tito, the first space tourist, was granted a place in history for \$20 million. Our astronauts should not have to depend on others when our government is capable of sending them.

In the end we really need to appreciate outer space for the magnificent void it is. There is not much left in this

world that is set aside as sacred. Sure, Buzz Lightyear may have been on target when he said to infinity and beyond, but infinity does not fit in a happy meal. Thankfully a space travel related series is costly, and logistical difficulties stand in the way. Of course, it is up to us to decide how much we are willing to sacrifice to the media moguls.

Space is and will always be there for eager minds to interpret its meaning. However, there has to be a point where we say no to reality TV. We should not set the universe on a cheap entertainment time slot. Discovery and knowledge are the true ways to expand our minds, but we must be willing to acknowledge the priorities.

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# Spanky's staying in place



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WITH CONSTRUCTION ALL around, Spanky's is still hard at work. The restaurant will remain at its current site even though other businesses close by have shut down.

By Megan LaVoie/  
The University Daily

Patrons of Spanky's Restaurant on University Avenue have new scenery to look at. Although the campus and football stadium are still in view, gone are the surrounding businesses that were once Buffalo Beano, Ralph's Records and the Raider Club. In their place are empty lots, dirt-filled construction sites and abandoned buildings.

The surrounding property has been acquired by McDougal Properties for the North Overton Redevelopment Project, initially known as

The Centre. The project was re-introduced in September 2002 with a new name — Overton Park.

Spanky's, however, is not going anywhere, said Lisa West, owner for 18 years. She opted not to sell her property to McDougal.

"We are staying and are very excited about what we are going to bring to the area as the project develops," West said.

Mark Murdock, vice president of marketing for McDougal Properties, said the company attempted to buy the Spanky's property.

"We did talk to Spanky's, but

both companies agreed that Spanky's should stay where they are because that is what they want, and that is the best thing for them to do," he said.

According to the McDougal Web site, the project calls for the acquisition of the property commonly referred to as North Overton, which is located within the boundaries of University Avenue, 4th Street, Avenue Q and Main Street.

The property is gradually being cleared to make way for multi-family housing complexes, single-family homes, restaurants, specialty retail shops, and other businesses in an effort to rebuild the neighborhood and community.

Murdock said McDougal Properties plans to build around Spanky's, but he is concerned that the facility does not fit the theme McDougal Properties is trying to create with Overton Park.

"Spanky's will look different in comparison with the architecture of Overton Park," he said. "At some point, it would be nice if Spanky's blended in with the architecture that will surround them, but we can't force them to because they are their own business and they can do what they want."

West said Spanky's is planning an expansion and remodeling in the following months.

# Kerry outspending Bush despite having fewer funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry outspent President Bush by about \$10 million in May and started this month with less than half as much campaign cash left as his GOP rival.

Kerry spent \$32 million in May and began June with about \$28 million left, a monthly campaign finance report he filed late Sunday with the Federal Election Commission showed.

Bush used up \$22 million last month and started June with \$63 million on hand, according to his monthly FEC report.

Both candidates have been raising and spending money at a record-breaking pace.

Kerry now holds the Democratic presidential record in both areas, reaching at least \$148.5 million raised — including roughly \$6 mil-

lion in loans — and just under \$121 million spent.

Bush has set an all-time presidential record with at least \$218 million raised and \$152 million spent.

Kerry has been holding fund-raisers for weeks to rebuild his finances after the Democratic primaries. The Massachusetts senator took in about \$31 million last month through events, online donations and mailed contributions.

Bush stopped throwing fund-raisers for himself in April and has started raising money for other Republicans. He collected about \$13 million last month through Internet and mailed contributions.

Each is free to raise as much as he can until his party's nominating convention in late summer. Bush and Kerry skipped public financing through the primaries, freeing themselves from the program's spending limits.

# First private spaceship launched

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — A rocket plane soared above Earth's atmosphere Monday in the first privately financed manned spaceflight, then glided back to Earth for an unpowered landing.

SpaceShipOne pilot Mike Melvill was aiming to fly 62 miles above the Earth's surface and he just exceeded that goal, reaching 62.21 miles, according to radar data.

The ship touched down at Mojave Airport to applause and cheers at 8:15 a.m. PDT, about 90 minutes after it was carried aloft slung under the belly of the jet-powered White Knight.

"Beautiful sight, Mike," mission control said as the gliding spaceship slowly circled toward its landing.

Standing on the tarmac beside the ship, Melvill said seeing the Earth from outside the atmosphere was "al-

most a religious experience."

"You can see the curvature of the Earth," he said. "You got a hell of a view from 60, 62 miles."

He also found time for a demonstration of weightlessness by opening a bag of M&M's candies and watching them float through the cockpit. "It was so cool," he said.

Federal Aviation Administration representative Patricia Grace Smith presented Melvill with the agency's first commercial astronaut wings.

And aboard the international space station, orbiting 225 miles above Earth, astronaut Mike Fincke declared the flight "fantastic."

"In some respects, we're all in the space business together, hoping and helping mankind to get off this planet and explore the stars. So we're really proud of them," Fincke said, speaking for the space station crew.



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# Death

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on Friday evening, Winters said it was difficult to verify if that was a factor or if Gray's car hit a slick spot on the road.

"There were areas of water on the roadway, but it's impossible to determine because he had hit the fire hydrant and water was all over the road," he said.

Steven Herrera, a fellow member of Beta Theta Pi, said he had many emotions when he heard about Gray's death.

"(Gray) was my pledge brother, so I knew him a lot better," the senior exercise and sport sciences major from Abilene said. "We spent most of this last semester together."

Herrera said he will remember Gray as a great friend.

"He always represented us well, and he was a good role model for the Betas," he said. "I know we and all of his family and friends will miss him."

Jacob Velasco, another Beta member, said the news of Gray's death came as a shock to him.

"We were in the same frat, the same pledge class," the junior business major from San Antonio said. "We got to see him all the time, and now, we will never see him again around the house and in class."

Velasco said he could always count on Gray because he was that kind of person.

"Other than being close and hanging out all the time, I could call him at any time, and he would be there," he said. "It was the same way around for me as well. He loved being here at Tech, and he loved everything about it."

Gray's funeral will take place at 2 p.m. today in Canadian.

Herrera said several Beta members are flying in to attend the services.

"All of the brothers that are out of town are coming back," he said. "We're all getting together, and we're driving up there."

Gray's family could not be reached for comment.

# OSU

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sonable fee," Campbell said.

The two Big 12 universities could finalize the agreement within seven to 10 days, Phillips said.

OSU has been very cooperative during the discussions, and Campbell said he is pleased with the progress of the conversations between the universities.

"I think it is too bad it happened," Campbell said. "It is a shame the university property was taken."

Tech developed and copyrighted the programs a few years ago, Phillips said.

OSU may have acquired a copy of the programs from a former Tech employee that transferred to work at the university, he said.

While OSU vice president of information technology and OSU chief information officer Gary Wiggins did not return phone calls, according to *The Daily O'Collegian*, Wiggins said during a faculty council meeting on June 8 that he was

not aware of any illegal actions on behalf of OSU employees. Wiggins left Tech in spring 2003 along with Michael Heintze, vice president of enrollment management, for OSU, several months after then-President David Schmidly accepted a position as president and CEO of the OSU System. Other Tech officials have left Tech for OSU since.

Spokesman for OSU Nestor Gonzales said a statement has not been released by the university because of an ongoing internal review into how the material was obtained and why it was used without permission.

Schmidly referred all questions and comments to Gonzales.

The licensing agreement could open the door for other universities to negotiate with Tech for use of the software, but both Phillips and Campbell said they have not been contacted by anyone.

The actions of OSU are upsetting to Phillips because Tech is interested in protecting its intellectual property.

"We find the whole thing disappointing," he said. "We will protect Tech's interest in the matter and move forward."

# RAIDERS REMEMBER REAGAN



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

A TRIBUTE TO former President Ronald Reagan was set up at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center. On display were various photographs and memorabilia of Reagan, who died June 5 after a 10-year struggle with Alzheimer's. The collection belonged to Dianne Crowley, director of K-12 education at ICC. The exhibit is free to the public and will run through July 9.

# Greenwalt

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"This way too, it gives me time to recuperate from the chemo in order to play next season."

The treatments will last through the month of July, and Greenwalt will be required to go every day. But even that will not stop her from keeping in shape and working out, she said.

"In fact, I just got done working out," Greenwalt said. "I'll continue to lift weights and work out with the

team, and I'll try to do what I feel like doing."

The chemotherapy treatments will end about two weeks before the fall semester begins and a few months before the next tip-off for the Lady Raiders.

"I'll come back just like any other season," she said. "When I get done with chemo, I'll get back in shape and play."

Greenwalt said all the coaches and players have been supportive.

"Coach Sharp and everybody have been awesome," she said. "They've been very supportive, and coach Sharp came to every one of my doctor's ap-

pointments."

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp was unavailable for comment, although she said in a news release that Greenwalt's health is her primary concern.

"We made sure that the Greenwalts and doctors knew that we would do whatever was needed for her long term health, and we will see where basketball fits in after that," Sharp said in the release.

Given the overwhelming chance that the melanoma came from tanning, Greenwalt said she plans to stay away from the UV rays of tanning beds.

"I don't want to bash tanning beds or tanning in general, but I think parents should think twice before letting their little girls in junior high go tan," she said. "They need to realize that it's more common now than ever."

From this experience, Greenwalt said she does not plan on worrying too much about what will happen, but focus more on what she can do.

"Maybe I can be a spokesperson for the reasons of not going to tanning beds," she said. "But I know this is only one of the things God gave me, and it's a milestone I can overcome."

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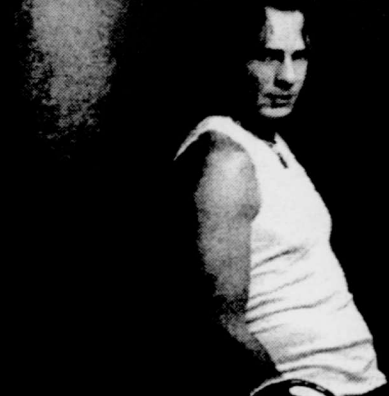
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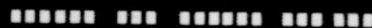


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# 'Terminal' a nice flight with a little turbulence

One of the most dynamic pairings in Hollywood is director Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks, arguably two of the finest talents working in film today.

Of the three films they have made together, including "Saving Private Ryan" and "Catch Me if You Can," "The Terminal" is the weakest.

That's saying something, because their latest film is still better than 70 percent of everything else out there. But with Spielberg and Hanks one expects greatness.

"The Terminal" is not it.

While still a very good film, the team's cup runneth over with sentimentality and cuteness heaped on like an entire bottle of syrup on a few pancakes.

It doesn't take long to warm up to Tom Hanks as Viktor Navorski, a foreigner trapped in an American airport. His homeland, Krakozia, undergoes a military coup while he is in flight. His visa from a nation that no longer exists is worthless in America, but he is not allowed to return, nor can he set foot on American soil.

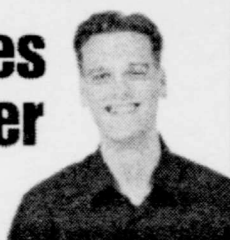
Navorski speaks and understands very little English, but is told by Frank Dixon (Stanley Tucci), that he may stay in the International Arrivals Lounge until things clear up.

That turns out to be a decision Dixon will soon regret, as he soon sees Navorski walking around the airport terminal in a bathrobe, ready for a long stay.

Throughout his stay in the terminal, Navorski makes friends with staff members, plays matchmaker for a love-struck friend, gets a job and falls in love with a flight attendant (Catherine Zeta-Jones).

He also incidentally loses favor with Dixon, the by-the-book secu-

## James Eppler



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rity official who doesn't understand why Navorski won't try to escape. Dixon's character evolves from an uptight businessman to a sniveling villain. His character is slightly inconsistent, but Tucci is a marvelous actor who somehow makes it work.

The film is billed as a romantic comedy, but the romance is only a small part of the story and is actually the weakest aspect of the film.

Zeta-Jones is given a wishy-washy role as Amelia, a woman having an affair with an older man. She falls for the simplistic and honest Navorski, but it's hard to understand what he sees in her. Surely he speaks enough English by now to see through her flaky dialogue.

But the movie as a whole is a charmer, which makes it easier to get past its problems.

There is a nice collection of col-

orful supporting characters, most notably Kumar Pallanatucci as a janitor who loves watching people slip on his wet floors.

The film, however, belongs to Tom Hanks, who proves he is up to any challenge and is the reason to see any film. It would be difficult for such a high-profile actor to pull off a broken English-speaking foreigner, but Hanks nails it.

He delivers a wonderfully tender and comedic performance as Navorski with a genuine sense of optimism and wonder. In moments of sadness, such as when he watches the news to see his country being defeated, or moments of jubilation as he dances to jazz music, Hanks makes every moment ring true.

This makes the second excellent performance from Hanks this year, the first being in the underappreciated "The Ladykillers." Both are good, not great, films, but Hanks is fantastic in both.

"The Terminal" also features an amazing set as Spielberg had a fully operational three-story airport terminal built on a soundstage that can do anything but actually land planes. There are restaurants, clothing stores, elevators and a security system. But the elaborateness of the set does not interfere with the gentle spirit of the film.

While "The Terminal" suffers from overt crowd-pleasing, it is a pleasant reprieve from the special effects extravaganzas that pass for summer films.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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## Judge reduces Ryder's felony shoplifting convictions

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The judge in Winona Ryder's shoplifting case reduced her felony convictions to misdemeanors Friday and allowed her to finish probation unsupervised.

After reviewing Ryder's probation report, Superior Court Judge Elden Fox warned the actress that she'll be sent to jail if she breaks the law be-

fore the end of her probation in December 2005.

Fox then asked whether she had any questions.

"No," Ryder replied. "Thank you."

The 32-year-old "Girl, Interrupted" star was convicted in 2002 of felony grand theft and vandalism for stealing several thousand dollars worth of mer-

chandise from a Saks Fifth Avenue store in Beverly Hills the previous year.

She was placed on three years probation in December 2002 and fined \$2,700. She paid \$6,355 in restitution to the store and \$1,000 in restitution to the court.

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# 'Dodgeball' exits weekend as top grossing flick

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn buried Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg under a barrage of red rubber balls.

Stiller and Vaughn's "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" debuted as the weekend's top movie with \$30 million, whipping Hanks and Spielberg's "The Terminal," which opened at No. 2 with \$18.7 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"With a Spielberg and Hanks movie, we never thought we would be this far ahead. That's rarefied air," said Bruce Snyder, head of distribution for 20th Century Fox, which released "Dodgeball."

The weekend's other new wide release, Jackie Chan and Steve Coogan's "Around the World in 80 Days," came in at No. 9 with just \$6.8 million for the weekend and \$9.6 million since opening Wednesday.

"Dodgeball" stars Vaughn as a gym owner whose squad of geeks and losers tries to save their destitute health club in a dodgeball showdown against rival bully Stiller's team.

The movie's lowbrow humor — in-

cluding a coach forcing his players to duck metal wrenches to hone their dodging skills — proved a stronger draw than the classy comedy "The Terminal," about a foreigner stuck for months in customs limbo at Kennedy airport.

"It's really hard to beat a movie like 'Dodgeball.' Everybody I talked with wanted to see it, even though they thought it looked really dumb," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Exhibitor Relations.

"The Terminal" had the weakest opening among Spielberg's recent wide releases — "Catch Me If You Can," "Minority Report," "A.I. Artificial Intelligence" and "Saving Private Ryan." Those films all opened in the \$30 million to \$35 million range.

"Dodgeball" drew a young male audience, while "The Terminal" played mostly to older crowds less likely to rush out on opening weekend. DreamWorks, which distributed "The Terminal," hopes the film has staying power.

"Smart, high-concept movies can be a difficult sell, but they often have a

long theatrical life," DreamWorks head of distribution Jim Tharp said.

Based on Jules Verne's adventure and featuring a cameo by Arnold Schwarzenegger, "Around the World in 80 Days" was produced by Walden Media, a family-entertainment outfit that is part of Denver billionaire Philip Anschutz's empire.

Disney acquired the movie, which became the latest in a string of duds from the studio this year, including "The Alamo," "Home on the Range" and "Raising Helen." The studio hopes to rebound with "King Arthur," "The Village" and "Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement" in July and August.

"Little streaks like this happen to everybody, but it's never about the short term," said Chuck Viane, Disney head of distribution.

After a monthlong surge, Hollywood's business dipped, with the top 12 movies taking in \$126.9 million, down 10 percent from the same weekend last year.

Some of the previous weekend's new flicks tumbled. Vin Diesel's "The Chronicles of Riddick" fell from sec-

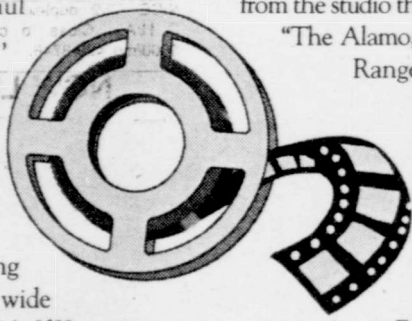
ond place to seventh, taking in \$8.3 million, down a steep 66 percent. Nicole Kidman's "The Stepford Wives" came in at No. 6 with \$9.2 million, a 57 percent drop.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," the No. 1 film the previous two weeks, was No. 3 with \$17.4 million. Its 17-day total of \$190.3 million lagged about \$10 million behind revenues for the franchise's last installment, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," after 17 days.

"Shrek 2" was fourth with \$13.6 million, pushing its total to \$378.3 million and passing "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" to become No. 6 on the all-time domestic chart.

Top 10 films of the weekend

1. "Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story," \$30 million.
2. "The Terminal," \$18.7 million.
3. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," \$17.4 million.
4. "Shrek 2," \$13.6 million.
5. "Garfield: The Movie," \$11 million.
6. "The Stepford Wives," \$9.2 million.
7. "The Chronicles of Riddick," \$8.3 million.
8. "The Day After Tomorrow," \$7.55 million.
9. "Around the World in 80 Days," \$6.8 million.
10. "Troy," \$1.7 million.



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