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## Suicide bomber kills 15 Iraqi policemen

By Yahya Barzanji/  
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IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber killed at least 15 traffic police and wounded about 100 more Monday outside the unit's headquarters in the northern Kurdish city of Irbil, police and hospital officials said.

Iraq's insurgency appeared unfazed by two massive U.S.-Iraqi military offensives against militant smuggling routes and training

centers west and north of Baghdad, mounting attacks that have killed at least 73 in the past two days.

A roadside bomb also killed a U.S. soldier on patrol near Tal Afar, 90 miles east of the Syrian border, the military said. The soldier belonged to the 1st Corps Support Command and was not part of the two major offensives taking part in the western Anbar province.

The bomber in Irbil wore a police uniform and slammed his

car into a gathering of some 200 traffic police during roll call in a courtyard behind the headquarters Monday morning, police Lt. Sulaiman Mohammed said.

Dr. Mohammed Ali of Irbil General Hospital revised his earlier count of 20 dead to 13, saying he miscounted bodies amid the confusion. Massive car bombs usually scatter body parts over wide areas and emergency services often miscount them.

Dr. Tahseen Hassan reported that Irbil Teaching Hospital received one body from the blast. Another injured man died at yet another hospital.

The attack occurred on a main street that

leads to the oil-rich northern city of Kirkuk, which is south of Irbil, police said.

Irbil, one of two major cities in Iraq's Kurdish region, has enjoyed autonomous rule under Western protection since 1991. The area has been largely sheltered from the violence in the rest of Iraq but has seen several major bombings blamed on militant Muslim groups.

On Sunday, a suicide bomber walked into a crowded Baghdad kebab restaurant near the heavily fortified main gate of U.S. and Iraqi government headquarters at the Green Zone, killing at least 23 people, including policemen. A total of 45 people were killed in insurgent assaults throughout the country Sunday.

Most of the suicide attackers are thought to belong to extremist groups like al-Qaida in Iraq, which has authorized members to kill other Muslims, including women and children, in their quest to destabilize the Shiite-led government of Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

The rate of insurgent attacks has risen dramatically since al-Jaafari announced his Cabinet on April 28. At least 1,180 people have been killed since then.

Some extremists also have started threatening fellow Sunni Arabs, who make up the insurgency's core, because some leaders of the minority Muslim sect have expressed a readiness to join the political process. Most Sunnis boycotted January's historic election.

### RUN IN THE SUN



Photo by Steve Lewis

Christina Hernandez, a junior pre-physical therapy major from Crosbyton, and Donnell Moore, a senior journalism major from Houston, lead activities Monday morning at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Summer Sports Camp.

### Life of a law student hectic, challenging

By Jeremy Reynolds/  
The Daily Toreador

The law library smells like old books mixed with French vanilla coffee. There are various students sporadically speckled among the desks with no less than three books opened around them. These are the students who have graduated from Texas Tech Law School and are now studying for the Bar Exam in July.

Amber Rasco, a recent graduate from the school of law, said almost every day of her first year she questioned why she wanted to work in law.

"You quickly find out that the legal system isn't as romantic as you thought," Rasco said. "If you decide to come to law school, you have to have a good attitude and be very secure in your values."

Rasco came to law school because she was intrigued in the political system. Since coming, she said she has learned a lot about herself.

"It's very challenging academically and personally," Rasco said.

Rasco spent seven hours a day in the law library during the week of finals and then almost entire days in the library for the Bar Exam. She does not work, but she said that most who attend law school do not.

Amanda Lee, a junior political science major from Pampa, said she wants to attend law school after finishing her undergraduate work at Tech.

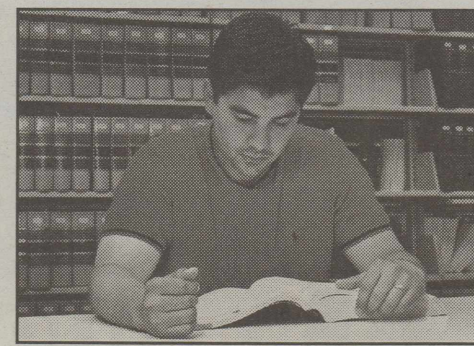


Photo by David Johnson

LUCIO DEL TORO, a recent graduate of Texas Tech Law School, studies for the Bar Exam in the library Sunday.

"I think that law school is basically a school that equips you to be better at being logical and help your reasoning," Lee said. "I think it's going to be a tremendous work load that consists of a lot of reading and a lot of late night studying."

Lee said she envisions her social life after her undergraduate work to take a nosedive. She said she thinks she will be studying too much to have any kind of life outside of school.

"I expect the other students to be very serious and to be very scholarly and studious," Lee said. "I think that it'll be very different than undergrad because you have a lot of people who are very dedicated to what they want to do in law school."

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## Challenge X proved little challenge for engineers

Jay Langley/  
The Daily Toreador

Year one of Challenge X proved to be successful for some Texas Tech engineering students. The team finished sixth in the overall competition last week, bringing home a total of \$2,500.

The Tech team joined 16 other teams from around the country in Pontiac, Mich. as part of the Challenge X: Crossover to Sustainable Mobility competition.

Challenge X, sponsored by General Motors, the U.S. Department of Energy and other sponsors,

challenges students to re-engineer a GM Equinox. The goal for each team is to minimize energy consumption, emissions, and greenhouse gases, while maintaining the vehicle's utility and performance.

Tim Maxwell a professor of Mechanical Engineering at Tech, serves as the Challenge X team advisor.

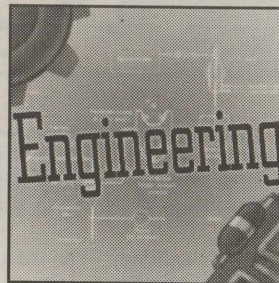
"At Tech we have been involved in vehicle competition since 1989," Maxwell said. "This should be one of the more enjoyable and challenging competitions."

The trip to Michigan, Maxwell

said, completed year one of the three-year competition. For the first year the students focused on modeling, simulation, and testing of the vehicle power train and vehicle subsystems. Years 2 and 3 require the teams to develop and integrate

their advanced power train and subsystems into a donated GM Equinox.

"We should be getting the car within the next month," Maxwell said. "Then we can actually start work on it."



Mario Mendez, an electrical engineering graduate student from El Paso, said the team's main focus is on fuel efficiency.

"Right now the Equinox gets 21 miles to the gallon," he said. "Our goal is to have it running at 36 miles to the gallon."

The team will use a new renewable fuel known as E-85, Mendez said. The vehicle will run primar-

ily on ethanol, with around 15 percent of the fuel consisting of gasoline.

Mendez said Challenge X has been a valuable learning experience.

"I've learned a lot about how vehicles work," he said. "I have also learned how to work on a team in a real-world environment."

Last week, the Tech engineering team went to Michigan for judging and evaluation. The 17 teams at the competition were scored in different categories; a

**CHALLENGE** continued on page 8

## Search for new vice president for research narrows

Jeremy Reynolds/  
The Daily Toreador

The search for a new vice president for research began in November with a stack of 90 applications,

an 18-member committee and no end-point in sight. Now, after seven months, 14 interviews and six candidate visits to Texas Tech, the list of names is down to two.

Kevin Pond, chairman for the

committee, said within 30 days the committee will submit one or two more names for President Jon Whitmore to decide upon, but it is up to the president as to when a new vice president will

be chosen.

The two names the President has now are: Dean Smith and Dr. Ron Trewyn. Smith is a professor who teaches at the University of Hawaii now and Trewyn is a professor from Kansas State University.

"Each of the candidates will bring significant experience in promoting research," Pond said. "Each has a significant amount of research and administrative experience in their field."

Whitmore said he is very pleased with the way the search is going for the new vice president.

"I think the committee has done a very good job," Whitmore said. "In a process like this you have to have a big committee made up of faculty, staff, students and administrators."

Whitmore said it would take him a few weeks after he gets the final list of candidates to make a decision. He said he wants to invite a few of them back to the campus. The final decision should be sometime in mid-July so that there will be a new vice president for the beginning of the fall semester.

As a new vice president for research, the candidate chosen will be responsible for promoting the research field and aiding professors who are conducting research now, Pond said. Each professor is required to do some form of schol-

arly activity. The activities could range from working through archives for information on a poet or researching information on a painting.

Robert Sweazy, current vice president for research, said he is stepping down because he is old and it is time for him to retire. He has not yet decided if he will stay with Tech after he retires.

"It's been very gratifying to see funding quadruple in the time I've been here," Sweazy said. "It's been fun to be a part of that."

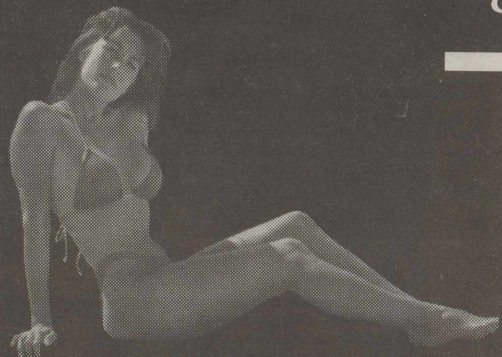
Sweazy acted as the vice president for research for three years, but he has been working in the research field since 1985. His job consisted of administering and overseeing the entire research effort.

Pond said the new vice president would handle the distribution of start-up money for new professors. In the science field, for example, new professors need money for research equipment plus expenses.

"The new vice president could develop programs for graduate and undergraduate work to help them participate in research," Pond said.

Some of the professors do research which is funded from outside parties and they get paid for that research. Pond said that in fields such as art, it is harder to obtain money for research and the new vice president will help in securing money and furthering existing research programs.

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# Guards say Hussein is a 'clean freak,' Dorito lover

By Richard Pyle/  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Thrust unexpectedly into the role of prison guards for Saddam Hussein, a group of young American soldiers found the deposed Iraqi leader to be a friendly, talkative "clean freak" who loved Raisin Bran for breakfast, did his own laundry and insisted he was still president of Iraq, says a report published on Monday.

GQ magazine's July issue says Saddam greatly admired President Reagan and thought President Clinton was "OK," but had harsh words for both President Bushes, each of whom went to war against him.

"The Bush father, son, no good," one of the soldiers, Cpl. Jonathan "Paco" Reese, 22, of Millville, Pa., quotes Saddam as saying. But his fellow GI, Specialist Sean O'Shea, then 19, says Saddam later softened that view.

"Towards the end he was saying that he doesn't hold any hard feelings and he just wanted to

talk to Bush, to make friends with him," O'Shea, of Minooka, Pa., told the magazine.

A third soldier, Spc. Jesse Dawson, quoted Saddam as saying of Bush, "He knows I have nothing, no mass weapons. He knows he'll never find them."

The three GIs were among members of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 103rd Armor Regiment, a Pennsylvania National Guard unit from the Scranton area that was activated for duty in Iraq in late 2003. Instead of going into combat, they were chosen by the FBI to serve as guards at a U.S. military compound where Saddam was an "HVD," or high value detainee.

The nine-month assignment was so secret that they could not tell their families, according to the article by GQ correspondent Lisa DePaulo. The article names five of the soldiers who agreed to discuss the experience, with the military's permission.

They were required to sign statements prohibiting them from revealing the location, dates,

garrison strength and certain other details of Saddam's incarceration. But they were free to describe their interactions with the prisoner, according to the article.

Pentagon officials had no immediate comment because they had not seen the article, spokeswoman Lynnette Ebberts said Monday.

The soldiers' descriptions of Saddam's life in prison match the recent photos of him that apparently were smuggled out of prison - showing the former dictator in his underwear and a long robe. They describe a man who once lived in palaces and now occupies a cell where he has no personal privacy.

Once, when Saddam fell down during his twice-a-week shower, the article says, "panic ensued. No one wanted him to be hurt while being guarded by Americans." One GI had to help Saddam back to his cell, another carried his underwear, it adds.

Saddam learned the names

of the GIs guarding him, was interested in the details of their lives, which they were not supposed to discuss, and sometimes offered fatherly advice.

O'Shea said when he told him he was not married, Saddam "started telling me what to do." "He was like, 'you gotta find a good woman. Not too smart, not too dumb. Not too old, not too young. One that can cook and clean.'"

Then he smiled, made what O'Shea interpreted as a "spanking" gesture, laughed and went back to washing his clothes in the sink.

The soldiers say Saddam was preoccupied with cleanliness, washing up after shaking hands and using diaper wipes to clean his meal trays, his utensils and the table before eating. "He had germophobia or whatever you call it," said Dawson, 25, of Berwick, Pa.

The article quotes the GIs on Saddam's eating preferences - Raisin Bran Crunch was his breakfast favorite. "No Froot Loops," he told O'Shea. He ate

fish and chicken but refused beef at dinner.

For a time his favorite food was Cheetos, and when those ran out, Saddam would "get grumpy," the story says. One day the guards substituted Doritos corn chips, and Saddam forgot about Cheetos. "He'd eat a family size bag of Doritos in 10 minutes," Dawson says.

Saddam prayed five times a day in his cell and kept a Quran that he claimed to have found in some rubble near the underground hideout. "He proudly showed (it) to the boys because it was burned around the edges and had a bullet hole in it," the story says.

According to the author, Saddam told his guards that when the Americans invaded Iraq in March 2003, he "tried to flee in a taxicab as the tanks were rolling in," and the U.S. planes attacked the palace to which he intended to escape rather than the one he was in, injuring some of his bodyguards.

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## Religion and government are best taken seperatetely

I love my mama's cooking. It beats any restaurant I've ever been to. Last time I was home, she made my favorite, turkey with all the sides.

I was so excited, but careless. I slopped the mashed potatoes on my plate next to a generous portion of applesauce. At the border between them, the potatoes and sauce mixed together spawning a disgusting slop that I was very uninterested in eating.

Potatoes remind me somewhat like the church. It is warm, solid, and helps during tough times.

Applesauce is sort of like the American government in terms of the freedoms it allows its citizens. It's sweet, good for us, and difficult to pull off.

I admire both the church and the state. However, by coming together,

they create a mess that threatens the livelihood of both institutions.

Historically it was the Dissenters who settled the U.S. They were a religious minority who fled persecution by the Church of England. They came only to establish their own religious freedom. Once here, however, they began discriminating against other faiths.

Nine of the 13 original colonies had official religions that reigned over society. In Virginia, it was illegal for parents not to baptize their children.

Religious groups other than the Anglicans were not allowed to meet or possess literature about their faiths. If they violated these laws, they were punished and repeat offenders were executed.

Eventually, the influx of people from different religions was so great that these harsh policies were discontinued and to prevent

this oppression recurring, the establishment clause was added to the U.S. Constitution in the first Amendment.

In America's history, many challenges to the establishment clause have arisen such as mandatory school prayer, the displaying of the Ten Commandments on government property, the banning of same-sex marriages, and the outlawing of abortion.

For the most part, governing officials have wisely chosen to preserve what Thomas Jefferson called "a wall of separation" between the church and the state. I've found many Tech students who are not in favor of this separation. They say the Bible should be the law. I wonder how many of these people have considered what the ramifications of this would be.

Imagine life without a choice at all about accepting a certain group's

principals. If certain religious groups controlled the United States, alcohol consumption or the right of women to work outside the home or the watching of R-rated movies could become criminalized.

Some people argue that the infractions listed above are minor and wouldn't lead to religious dominance over the state.

But as James Madison once said, "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties."

Small violations open doors for more significant ones making the return of an oppressive religious government more likely.

I'm not attacking the free exercise of religion. I believe free exercise is



James  
Hershberger

one of America's greatest assets. But social change should come through the use of free expression.

It is lazy religion to use the law as a means of forwarding dogmatic principals, especially when practitioners are unwilling to do the work themselves.

Furthermore, it is a violation of the separation of church and state, a key component of democracy.

It is ironic that countries that do force religion on people, like Iran, Sudan and formerly Afghanistan are considered our enemies when politicians who try to do the same in the U.S. get re-elected.

Regardless of our opinions about the truth or falsity of others faiths or lack thereof, it is important to support the continued separation of church and state.

By keeping applesauce and mashed potatoes distanced from each other we preserve their integrity and make both much more appetizing.

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## Prescription drugs, herbal remedies do not cure life's problems

Multivitamins, antidepressants, painkillers, energy supplements. We begin our day with a cocktail designed to jolt our system into the high-speed pursuit of success.

We have become so product-oriented in this world of commerce that this philosophy has worked its way in to the way we deal with ourselves. We don't have time to deal with it, so we find a quick fix-optimal performance, minimal effort.

Instead of having a good cry, calling up a friend or writing in a journal, we take an emotion-neutralizing pill. Exercise and healthy foods are obsolete and inconvenient. We've got a workout in pill form or, if you like, a diet in a chocolate shake.

For that matter, there's this little blue pill that makes romance seem silly and inefficient. And when our

kids misbehave, we are quicker to prescribe Ritalin than discipline.

Regardless of said benefits, we are introducing foreign substances into our bodies every time we swallow another pill. In our attempts to control inconvenient ailments, we are effectively medicating ourselves into a stupor.

Furthermore, only the symptoms are commonly treated. Our bodies cry out to us for help and instead of assessing the deeper problem, we treat the surface and in turn only exaggerate the ailments we are trying to relieve.

Like the "old woman who swallowed a fly," we pile on remedy after synthetic remedy, only to discover that we have made things worse for ourselves.

The truth is we don't understand everything about the human body. We never will. We may be able

to diagnose and treat a disease, expedite the body's own healing processes, make the terminally ill more comfortable, but we cannot understand why our body is made the way it is.

We are designed with specific requirements to maintain a healthy existence. There are certain staples-sleep, good food, exercise, etc.-that cannot be avoided, like it or not.

We did not create ourselves. Therefore it is a mistake to assume we can understand and even manipulate something as intricate and involved as the human body



Tiffany  
Burt

and to assume that we know exactly what we as created beings need every time.

Don't get me wrong; medicine does have its place. Many great and wonderful things have been accomplished in the realm of medical practice over the years. Diseases like smallpox and polio, which were at one time lethal, are now little more than the names of shots given at the clinic. Medicine has definitely improved our quality of life.

Often medicine is the best option we have, but it is not the answer to every problem.

The problem is we are putting our faith in something fallible. When we turn to something man-made for everything we desire or need, regardless of what that man-made thing is, we are bound for disappointment.

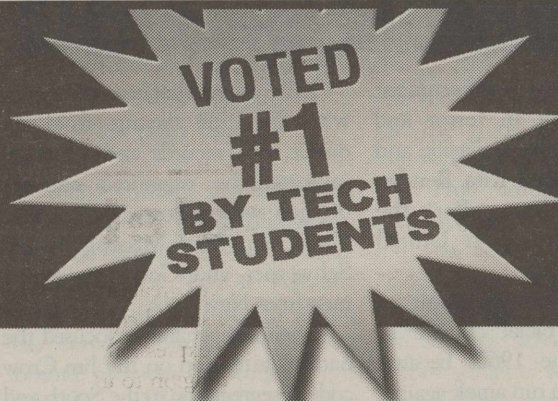
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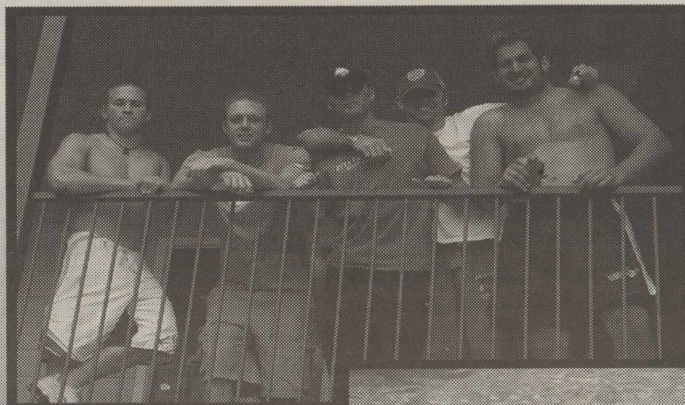
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## Witness in civil rights murder trial says KKK is 'peaceful'

By Emily Wagster Pettus/  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) —A former mayor testified Monday for Edgar Ray Killen in the 1964 slayings of three civil rights workers, standing up for the former Ku Klux Klansman and calling the white-supremacist group a "peaceful organization."

Harlan Majure, who was mayor of this rural Mississippi town in the 1990s, said Killen was a good man and that the part-time preacher's Klan membership would not change his opinion.

Majur said the Klan "did a lot of good up here" and said he was not personally aware of the

organization's bloody past.

"As far as I know it's a peaceful organization," Majure said. His comment was met with murmurs in the packed courtroom.

Killen, an 80-year-old sawmill operator, faces the first-ever state murder charges in the case and could get life in prison if convicted. He was not scheduled to testify Monday.

The victims - James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner - were helping register black voters. They had been stopped for speeding, were jailed briefly and then released, after which they were ambushed by a gang of Klansmen. They were shot, their bodies found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam in

rural Neshoba County.

Also Monday, David Winstead testified that his brother, Mike Winstead, 52, lied in testimony last week when he claimed to have overheard a conversation between his grandfather and Killen in which the defendant acknowledged playing a role in the killings.

David Winstead acknowledged that he was a friend of the Killen family and was not present during conversations that his brother, who was 10 years old at the time, claimed to have overheard.

On Sunday, Schwerner's widow joined local residents for an annual memorial service in memory of the three young men who were killed.

"It's important that we seek

to understand how a government became complicit in terror and how good people looked aside and let it happen," said Rita Bender, Schwerner's widow, after the service at Mount Zion United Methodist Church.

She said it was important to understand the racial climate in Mississippi in the 1960s because "governments can run amok again."

The victims were investigating a church burning in this small Mississippi town when they were murdered as part of a plot allegedly carried out by the Klan. Klansmen had come to Mount Zion and beaten members of the all-black congregation before setting it ablaze.

Killen's name has been associated with the 1964 slayings from the outset. FBI records and witnesses indicated he organized carloads of men who followed Chaney, a black man from Mississippi, and Schwerner and Goodman, white men from New York.

Their disappearance focused the nation's attention on the Jim Crow code of segregation in the South and helped spur passage of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Killen was tried in 1967 along with several others on federal charges of violating the victims' civil rights. The all-white jury deadlocked in Killen's case, but seven others were convicted. None served more than six years.

## Thousands join search for missing Boy Scout in Utah, parents plead for help

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —The parents of an 11-year-old Boy Scout missing in the Utah wilderness pleaded for continued help on Monday, a day after a fruitless search by thousands of volunteers, some on horseback or riding ATVs.

About 3,000 volunteers searched Sunday for the boy, Brennan Hawkins of Bountiful, who was last seen near a climbing wall at the 8,500-foot elevation Scouting site in the High Uintas, about 80 miles east of Salt Lake City.

"We look out into this darkness now and somewhere my son is

out there," Brennan's father, Toby Hawkins, said Monday on NBC's "Today" show. "If you can find time to come up here and help us, please do. That's what we need now. We need people to come up and help."

Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds said searches of the rugged wilderness had turned up no evidence so far, but investigators remain hopeful that the boy is simply lost. Nonetheless, investigators were exploring the possibility of foul play.

"There has been quite a number of people up here over this weekend. There's individuals

that came up to the Scout camp for training, there's people that have been camping in the general vicinity," Edmunds told CBS' "The Early Show." "I've got my detectives out there right now trying to ascertain exactly who was up here in the woods and make sure we didn't have a predator or something of that nature."

A climbing-wall supervisor said he saw the boy about 5:30 p.m. Friday struggling to remove climbing gear. At the same time, he saw the boy's friend walking down a dirt road toward the family's campsite about 200 yards away. The supervisor looked away

and then looked back, but didn't see either boy, said Chief Deputy Sheriff Dave Booth, the search and rescue coordinator.

His mother, Jody Hawkins, said Brennan had a lot of outdoor experience. His father said the boy is shy and might not approach a stranger to confess he is lost.

"Brennan's the kind of little boy that just gets under everybody's skin. Everybody loves him.... He bonds to people very closely," Jody Hawkins told NBC.

Scout leaders began a search for the boy about 6:30 p.m. Friday and were joined by the Summit

County search and rescue squad about 9:45 p.m. On Saturday, about 1,000 searchers turned out.

Some searchers brought horses and all-terrain vehicles. Helicopters were used, including one that searched at night using infrared devices. Some churches in the Bountiful area canceled services on Sunday so their members could help.

Brennan Hawkins, who recently completed the fifth grade, was wearing a blue sweat shirt, black shorts and white tennis shoes when he disappeared. Search officials were not concerned about exposure, as temperatures were only expected to drop into the 50s overnight.

Authorities are fearful the boy may tried to cross the East Fork of the Bear River, which comes within about 50 yards of the camp. Two swift-water dive teams searched the river for miles on Sunday.

"The biggest risk is the river," Booth said. "It's over a man's head in some places, and the current is swift."

The mountainous area being searched is just 15 miles from where 12-year-old Garrett Bardsley vanished last summer while camping near Crystal Lake. Bardsley was never found, despite a wide, weeklong search.

Bardsley's father, Kevin Bardsley, joined the search for Hawkins. Booth said the area of the current search is less severe than where Garrett was lost.

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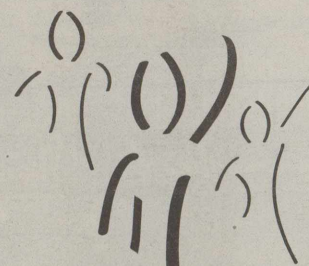
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# Upward Bound educates with rap music

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
The Daily Toreador

Tech's Upward Bound program teaches history to local high school students through hip-hop music.

This year's "Pay it Forward" class, a community project during the summer portion of Upward Bound, provides the students with everything they need to produce their own educational hip-hop music and videos.

Eric Strong, the director of Upward Bound at Tech, said he believes the class is something others have not pursued to this extent.

*"This won't be your grandfather's 'Schoolhouse Rock.'"*

— ERIC STRONG  
Director of Texas Tech's Upward Bound Program

"As far as I know there's not anybody doing anything like this," he said.

Using music and music videos to better educate students has been done in the past, Strong said, but the technique seems to be less popular in schools today.

"This won't be your grandfather's 'Schoolhouse Rock,'" Strong said.

The Upward Bound program is a federally-funded program from the U.S. Department of Education that provides college preparation for high school students who qualify as at-risk for not attending college, according to the Department of Education's Web site.

The students in the program stay in the Tech dorms during the summer to simulate the campus experience.

Chris Deason, a graduate student studying educational instructional technology at Tech, teaches the "Pay it Forward" class and said he became interested in music technology long before he was approached to teach this summer.

"Back in 1998 I saw how computers in class were going to transform education, with how quickly technology was flying at us," he said.

Deason initiated a similar music-related program at Matthews High School and said

he could see marked improvement in the students' self-esteem and knowledge-gathering skills.

"This forces them to do research, it's goal-based," he said.

The community aspect of the class comes from the students disseminating the music and videos to schools across Texas to help other students with the exit-level Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills test, required for high school graduation.

The Upward Bound students themselves are also teaching their newly-learned musical and

technological skills to children in the Mentoring Activities for Children program, whose participants have at least one incarcerated parent, and these younger children will be able to create their own music and videos suitable for their current level of education.

Manuel Gonzales, a Tech graduate, works with the Mentoring Activities for Children program and went through the Upward Bound program as a high school student.

Gonzales said without the program, he is not sure his situation

would be so secure.

"I don't think I'd be here," he said. "I'm the first college student in my family."

Gonzales said he enjoys working with Upward Bound and thinks it is important for the students to be grateful for the opportunities they are given.

"I've always had the mentality of 'know where you came from,'" he said.

Several students, referred to as "bridge" students, recently graduated from high school and are taking Tech summer school

courses as opposed to the normal Upward Bound course curriculum.

Robert Saucedo, a bridge student who graduated from Roosevelt High School, said the program helped encourage him and others to pursue higher education.

"Especially those who don't see themselves going to college, you really get encouraged," he said.

Strong said he has seen Upward Bound make a definite impact on individuals and is excited about the program's current pursuits.

"I've seen the ability to change people's lives," he said.

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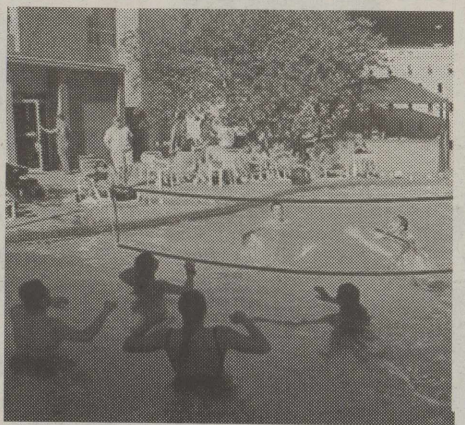
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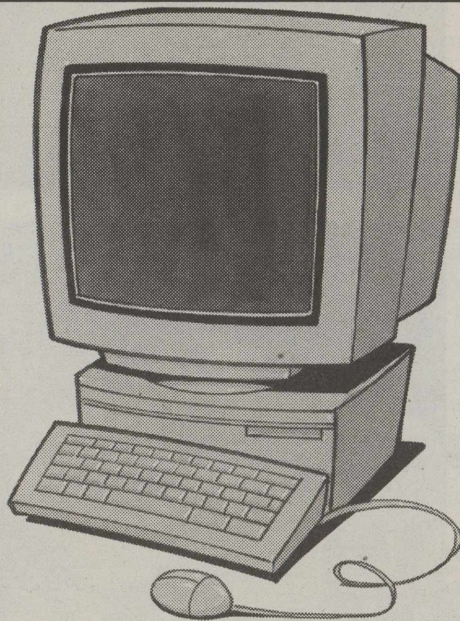
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## Student

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Brennon Gamblin, a recent graduate from the school of law, said his social life is not what he thought it would be. He said that a misconception of students coming into law school is that they are locked up in the library day and night, but he said that he has a lot more free time than he thought he would.

The workload, though, was exactly what he thought.

"There is a significant increase in work from the typical undergraduate work," Gamblin said. "The preparation on a daily basis for class is typically much more demanding. There are a lot of cases to read; you may read between 150-200 pages on a daily basis."

Professors at law school teach in a different manner than college professors. Gamblin said the professors call on a student

to answer the questions, instead of standing in front the class and lecturing. The entire grade for some classes could be one test. The test would include essay questions and could take up to four hours to complete.

Gamblin never rethought his decision about going to law school.

"It's an experience that matures you a little bit faster than undergrad does," Gamblin said. "The friendships you make tend to be a little bit stronger because it's a tense period of our lives and the workload is higher."

Matt Whitten, a recent graduate from the law school, said that law school met his expectations in regards to the workload. He said he expected the long hours of studying and the many cases to review. But, he did not expect writing skills to be so important.

"Lawyers do a lot of writing," Whitten said. "Lawyers don't go to court as much as you would think."

## Challenge

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scored in different categories; a pre-competition hardware evaluation, a live simulation event, a trade-show booth event, a control strategy oral presentation, and a K-12 Education Outreach program.

The team from Tech took sixth place overall earning \$1,000. The team also received a first place prize of \$1,000, by winning a sponsored award. The award, given by the Austin based company National Instruments, was for the Most Innovative Use of Virtual Instrumentation for

Control Design and Simulation. The team picked up another \$500 dollars for finishing third in the MathWorks Crossover to Model-Based Design competition.

Oludare Sami, an electrical engineering graduate student from Nigeria, said the extra money will be put into the engineering department.

"Hopefully we will use the money on the vehicle when it gets here next month," Sami said.

For Sami, the Challenge X project has been a long, but rewarding process.

"We started this last fall about 10 to 12 months ago," he said. "It has been a challenging but fun experience."

## DiCaprio attacked with bottle

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leonardo DiCaprio was hit with a bottle while attending a Hollywood party given by Paris Hilton's ex-boyfriend and needed about a dozen stitches to close a wound near his ear, People Magazine reported on its Web site.

The magazine said DiCaprio was at a party at about 4 a.m. Friday at the home of Rick Salomon when a woman struck him with what appeared to be a beer bottle. No ambulance was called but friends took the actor to a

hospital where he received about a dozen stitches, People said.

Los Angeles Police Officer Jason Lee, a department spokesman, could not immediately confirm the report.

"I have received no notification of that sort. That doesn't mean that nothing happened, but normally we would get those kind of notifications here," Lee said.

A call to DiCaprio's spokesman, Ken Sunshine, was not immediately returned, but People said the spokesman had confirmed the assault.



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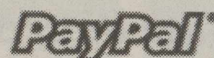
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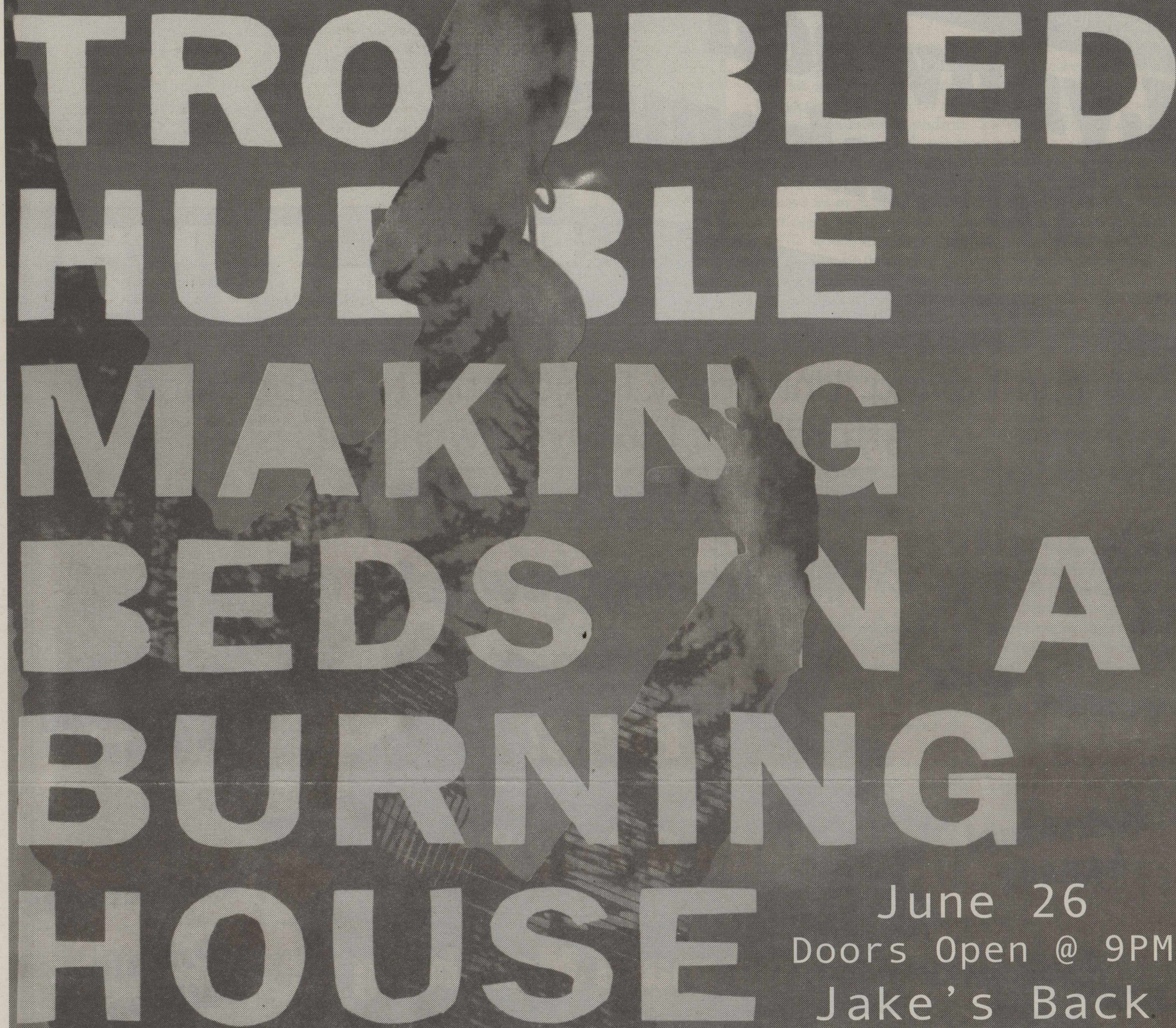
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# Cruise and Holmes to wed; skeptics, critics apologize

By Jake Coyle/  
Associated Press

For weeks, Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes answered questions about marriage by saying, "That's something we have to talk about." On Friday morning, they finally found the time - at the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

"Today is a magnificent day for me, I'm engaged to a magnificent woman," the 42-year-old Cruise said at a news conference. "It was early this morning at the Eiffel Tower, so I haven't slept at all."

The crowd of journalists cheered and applauded as the couple looked at each other, smiling and blushing. Holmes, seated nearby, held her hands together in her lap, a massive diamond ring on her finger.

Now it's everyone else's turn to chat about Hollywood's newest (and previously most suspicious) coupling.

Ever since Cruise and Holmes, 26, went public with their relationship in April, smooching and posing for photographers in Rome, many have doubted the romance - the words "publicity stunt" have rained down on the couple like an alien invasion.

While Cruise's new film, "War of the Worlds," has yet to open, Holmes' "Batman Begins" hit U.S. theaters Wednesday. Skeptics may still decry the romance, but it's difficult to doubt a relationship when a ring is involved.

"I think getting engaged actually defuses a lot of the skepticism. No one would take a publicity stunt this far," says Janice Min, editor-in-chief of Us Weekly magazine.

"I think they have every intention of getting married and every intention of having kids. I think that Tom Cruise is not the kind of celebrity who would venture into this lightly."

Despite the whirlwind nature of the romance, Min isn't alone in her belief in the stability of the couple's relationship.

"It could last forever. It could last till death do them part," says Bonnie Fuller, editorial director of American Media, the parent company of Star magazine. "These are two people that are known to be serious individuals."

In a celebrity world where couples - such as Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie - are obsessive about their privacy, Holmes and (especially) Cruise have

been outgoing.

"What's unusual about it is that it doesn't fit the usual contours of a celebrity romance," says Larry Hackett, deputy editor at People magazine. "It isn't the blind Page SIX item, followed by the two stars leaving separately from a nightclub, followed by the denials, followed by the 'don't ask us personal questions.' Followed by the photograph of them together."

"It was presented fully baked for public consumption."

In seemingly every interview, Cruise has proclaimed that Holmes is "magnificent." His acrobatic, gaga appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" last month was so over the top, it amazed everyone.

But the romance that refused to play by the rules of Hollywood PR etiquette culminated in a remarkably traditional way. After all, the Eiffel Tower is almost a cliché locale for a marriage proposal.

"I've never actually been to the Eiffel Tower," Cruise said of the choice. "It's Paris, you know. It's beautiful, a beautiful city. It's very romantic."

Cruise has been married twice - to Mimi Rogers and Nicole

Kidman. Holmes had a long-standing engagement with actor Chris Klein.

A wedding date hasn't been set. "We haven't discussed that - one step at a time," Cruise said. "Let's see. We're not sure."

There will likely be plenty of potential difficulties. Cruise is 16 years older than Holmes and is a devoted follower of the Church of Scientology. (Holmes has said she's embracing the religion.)

More threatening could be their dramatic openness.

"Public discussion and public consideration of their relationship is on the table," says Hackett. "It will be exceedingly difficult if not impossible to remove that."

He adds that actresses such as Gwyneth Paltrow and Jennifer Lopez turned much more tightlipped after going through tabloid-heavy romances.

However, Fuller thinks the candor may be a positive, more natural existence.

"In some ways I think that's very smart," she says. "I do wonder why certain celebrities insist on trying to hide the fact that they're having a relationship. ... In some ways that fuels the gossip much more than being completely open and public about it."


"I think, actually, they're going to make it easier for themselves."

Still, psychologist Joyce Brothers, for one, is concerned Cruise and Holmes have been caught up in their own momentum.

"People easily get pushed into relationships in Hollywood," Brothers says. "When you have two people, it's double the publicity. It's cubed. There's an enormous amount of desire to push it along."

But, Brothers adds, "A lot of people have lost their heads and hearts in Paris."

AP Writer Sophie Nicholson in Paris contributed to this story.



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# Theater students set the stage for 'Summer Rep' plays

By Carlos Bergfeld/  
The Daily Toreador

Tech students can see the

products of long hours of work and rehearsal by their classmates free of charge.

Students in the Department

of Theatre and Dance performed "The Melville Boys," the first of three plays planned for Summer Rep' 2005, last week and on into

the weekend.

Fred Christoffel, department chair and the director of theater for the Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance, said rep' is short for repertory, and at Tech it traditionally involved performing a different play every night for several nights in succession.

"For all those people who think theatre is easy, they need to do some of this for a while," he said.

This year, the plays are being performed individually in three separate showings for four nights in a row, Christoffel said, and then together in the classic Summer Rep' fashion the first three days of July.

Tickets are free with a Tech ID if students arrive at the play one hour before curtain, and for the general public the shows are \$10 each or \$24 for all three.

Mary Housewirth of Grand Island, Nebraska, is a graduate student of fine arts at Tech and the director of "The Melville Boys."

The play is a comedy about two very different brothers taking a weekend hiatus, and remains funny even when deadly circumstances are brought into the story, Housewirth said.

"We find out as the story progresses that he's actually there to talk to his brother about cancer," she said. "Even though it deals with such a serious issue, it's a comedy."

Those who missed the first showings of "The Melville Boys" can catch the play again on July 2 when it will be performed in succession with the other two plays.

The next play in the Summer Rep' line-up is "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," which will be performed from June 16-19 and then again on July 3.

Christoffel said the productions are entirely student-run, and the students commonly work 14-hour

days in preparation for a play.

If actors are not rehearsing, they are putting together sets or working in various other shops, he said, so the students are literally working constantly.

"It's all part of the whole philosophy of a total actor-designer training, giving them as much variety of experiences as possible," Christoffel said.

Barry Stagg, a sophomore theater arts major from Houston, said working in Summer Rep' is taxing but enjoyable.

"It's so hard, you're literally drenched in sweat," he said. "It's a straight-up workout."

Stagg performed in "The Melville Boys" and will also be in "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)."

Stagg said "Complete Works" condenses all of Shakespeare's writings into one comedy performed by three actors.

One of the highlights of the play, Stagg said, occurs in a scene from "Hamlet" that is performed four times: once at normal speed, once at an increased tempo, again at an even faster rate and then backwards.

The third show in this year's Summer Rep' series is "The Unexpected Guest," a murder mystery by Agatha Christie, which will run from June 27-30 and again on July 1.

Adam Zarowski, a theater major from El Paso, will perform in Christie's work and said the play is complex not only from an audience's perspective, but also from an actor's view as well.

"You really have to get close to all of the actors and you have to trust each other," he said.

This is Zarowski's second time to participate in Summer Rep', and he said the process has given him useful real-world experience.

"It's always interesting because you're around the same 15 people for two months straight," Zarowski said. "It really teaches you to work in a company."

All of the plays begin at 7:30 p.m. except for the Sunday plays which start at 2 p.m. The shows will be performed at the Lab Theatre which is on the west end of Maedgen Theatre on 18th Street between Boston and Flint Avenues at Tech.

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# Federer looking for third straight Wimbledon title

By Steve Wine/  
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roger Federer began his bid for a third consecutive Wimbledon title, extending his grass-court winning streak to 30 matches Monday by beating Paul-Henri Mathieu 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Federer, ranked No. 1, played

the tournament's opening match on Centre Court in warm sunshine and hit four aces in his first service game. He finished with 18 aces and stretched his winning streak at the All England Club to 15 matches.

No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt, the 2002 champion, hit 19 aces and beat Christophe Rochus 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Hewitt is playing in just his second tournament after being

sidelined for 11 weeks by foot and rib injuries.

Anastasia Myskina, the 2004 French Open champion, was on the verge of her second successive first-round exit at a major event when she rallied to beat 18-year-old qualifier Katerina Bohmova 5-7, 7-6 (4), 6-4.

No. 10 Patty Schnyder instead became the first seeded player to

be eliminated. She was upset by Antonella Serra Zanetti 6-4, 6-7 (7), 6-3.

U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova, seeded fifth, beat Rebecca Llewellyn 6-0, 6-1. No. 13 Elena Likhovtseva drubbed Anna Smashnova 6-2, 6-2.

David Sherwood, an Englishman ranked 261st, delighted the home crowd by beating Ricardo Mello 6-

3, 6-4, 6-4.

Federer received a warm ovation when he walked onto the hallowed court where he beat Andy Roddick in last year's final, and as usual, grass brought out the best in his game. He came to the net infrequently but played with polish from the baseline, hitting 33 winners with just 15 unforced errors.

# Biffle wins fifth NASCAR race this season, gains on first place Johnson

By Mike Harris/  
Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Five wins in 15 races is a pretty good start to the season. Greg Biffle wants more.

"Believe it or not, we've had some lows this season," Biffle said Sunday after using late-race strategy to win the Batman Begins 400 at Michigan International Speedway. "I mean, we've won five races, but also, at the same time, we had a radiator bar through the grill at Phoenix and then, last week (at Pocono), we lost the brakes when I thought we could have won the race.

"I just hope we can eliminate

some of those mistakes that we've made," he added. "We've only made a couple, but we've got to try to close in some more in the points."

If his Roush Racing No. 16 team does stop making mistakes, he could turn the entire season into a runaway.

Heading into next Sunday's road race in Sonoma, Calif., Biffle is second in the standings. With leader Jimmie Johnson struggling to a 19th-place finish Sunday, Biffle cut the deficit from 123 points to just 49.

He did it by outdueling and outfoxing runner-up Tony Stewart, staying on track with slightly worn tires and turning that decision into

his eighth career victory.

The powerful Roush team, winner of the last two season championships, got its eighth victory of the season. It was another strong showing for the entire team, with three of Biffle's four teammates finishing in the top

five and the fifth driver, defending series champ Kurt Busch, fading to 12th after running in the top 10 through most of the 200-lap event on the 2-mile, high-banked oval.

Stewart led a race-high 97 laps, but lost a strategy battle at the end.

Biffle, who led 63 laps, was

running second to Stewart when he decided to stay on the track during a late caution as the front-runner and several other lead-lap cars pitted for fresh tires with 31 laps to go. Biffle and the rest of the leaders had pitted about a dozen laps earlier.

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# Campbell takes Tiger, finishes first at U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson/  
Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Michael Campbell heard a roar that shook the sun-baked ground at Pinehurst No. 2, the unmistakable sound of Tiger Woods making another birdie to cut into his lead Sunday at the U.S. Open.

Campbell backed off his shot in the adjacent 14th fairway, then hit a laser that never left the flag.

Moments later, another cheer rang out, louder still, from the 18th green as Woods finished with a birdie. Campbell had more work to do to earn his first major championship. This time, he fired an 8-iron into 20 feet on the par-3 17th, and the birdie putt dropped in the center of the cup.

"I heard the roars going up," Campbell said. "And I knew what was going on."

Campbell answered every challenge Woods threw at him until a U.S. Open full of surprises - from Jason Gore's memorable run to Retief Goosen's unforgettable collapse - got the biggest one of all. Woods was the one who buckled.

Once touted as a rising star, Campbell finally delivered a major championship no one saw coming with a collection of steely par saves and a knockout punch on the 17th to capture the U.S. Open, joining 1963 British Open champion Bob Charles as the only players from New Zealand to win a major.

"I worked hard for it. I deserve it. And I have it," Campbell said. "It's all mine."

The last 10 years were a collection of unlimited potential and shattered confidence.

The last 10 holes were packed with pressure during an intense duel with the world's No. 1 player.

"I stayed patient for 10 years, and I went through some ups and downs, some injuries, missing cuts, missing tournaments," Campbell said. "But deep down inside, I knew that I had something in me to do something special."

Woods must have felt like he went back in time to the 1999 U.S. Open at Pinehurst, when his rally was snuffed out by a bogey on the 17th hole. He made two of them this time, missing an 8-foot par putt on the 16th hole, then ramming his 25-foot birdie putt 6 feet by and missing that one to the right.

A birdie on the last hole gave him a 1-under 69, his second runner-up finish in a major and little consolation.

"I figured if I could just get to even par ... if I was lucky, I might be able to get into a playoff,"

Woods said. "Unfortunately, I made those two bogeys on 16 and 17 and (they) kind of put me out of that equation."

Campbell had a three-shot lead at No. 18 and finished with a bogey he could afford. The only thing he couldn't beat was Pinehurst, finishing at even-par 280, the first time a U.S. Open champion failed to break par since Lee Janzen at Olympic Club in 1998.

Campbell raised his arms when the final putt fell and looked to the sky, stunned by a crowning moment in a career that looked so promising in the British Open at St. Andrews a decade ago.

The 36-year-old tugged his cap down over his face and then dabbed at his eyes. After hugs with his caddie and playing partner Olin Browne, Campbell thrust his fist in the air and threw his ball into the crowd.

"It's just amazing," he said.

The last hug was for Woods' caddie, Steve Williams, a fellow New Zealander.

"I think that was the single greatest sports moment in New Zealand history," Williams said.

Woods stayed behind the 18th green and watched Campbell finish, gently rubbing a clenched fist over his lips as he stared back toward the 17th green. There would be no 10th major on this day.

"Unfortunately, it's frustrating," Woods said. "If I putt just normal, I'm looking pretty good."

There might not have been any tense moments if not for Goosen, the two-time U.S. Open champion who turned in a collapse that ranks among the greatest in major championship history. He lost his three-shot lead in three holes and crashed in spectacular fashion, closing with an 81.

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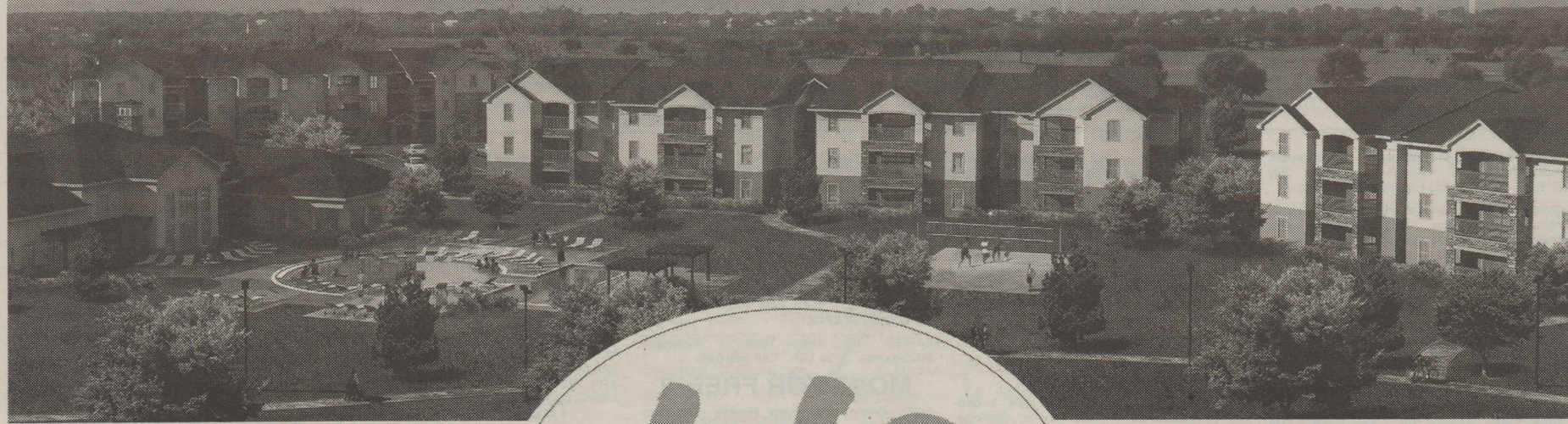
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