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Free at last: U.S. soldiers released

RAMSTEIN, Germany (AP) — Three U.S. soldiers released by Yugoslav authorities stepped off a plane at a military base in Germany on Sunday to salutes from their Army buddies and wild cheers from a flag-waving crowd.

Their arrival after more than a month in captivity capped an emotional, daylong journey by land and air from Yugoslavia's capital.

"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, free at last," they chanted

as they walked across the Yugoslav border into Croatia hand-in-hand with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who arranged their release in Belgrade hours earlier.

There were no signs that the soldiers' release would prompt a new diplomatic initiative or a halt in the NATO bombing of Yugoslavia. The alliance continued to attack the Balkan nation on Sunday.

The soldiers, dressed in Army fatigues, were exuberant and appeared

healthy, standing tall and walking briskly. But they still showed signs of the cuts and bruises they suffered when captured on a patrol mission along the Macedonia-Yugoslav border on March 31.

They told journalists that they were treated humanely but glad to be out.

"It's a great relief to be free," Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich., said during the stop at the Croatian border town of

Bajakovo. He said his scars and bruises came from his capture and after that, "the maltreatment stopped."

"We were treated very well," Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles, added later before boarding the plane to Germany. "We're doing good, we're healthy. As you can see we're very happy. Mostly happy."

On the night before their release, the soldiers said, they were too excited to sleep.

A nine-man color guard with six flags and a 27-man honor platoon, dressed in full combat gear, from the soldiers' own division greeted their C-9 military plane as it arrived at Ramstein Air Base from Zagreb, Croatia. As the soldiers stepped out, a jubilant roar went up from the 400 Army personnel and their families who had waited for hours on the tarmac with U.S. flags and big "Welcome Home" signs.

"It does not get any better than

this!!!" read one huge banner hung with yellow ribbons from an aircraft stairway ramp. "God bless America" read another.

The three, carrying American flags folded under their arms, walked onto the tarmac, saluted the honor guard, then immediately boarded two UH-60 medical evacuation helicopters to be flown to the nearby Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, a U.S. military hospital where they were to undergo medical evaluations.

Revisiting Her Roots

President's daughter returns to campus

By Ginger Pope
Staff Writer

While new roots were planted Friday during Arbor Day, Virginia Knapp revisited her roots that run deep in the Texas Tech soil.

Knapp is the daughter of Bradford Knapp, Tech's second president who originally began Tech's Arbor Day tradition in 1938. Virginia Knapp spoke at Friday's celebration in honor of her father.

While her father was president, Knapp was a journalism and history student. She wrote for the campus newspaper, then known as the *Toreador*, and after receiving her degree, she taught history for 40 years in numerous Texas schools.

With three brothers and one sister, Knapp, who is nearly 80, was the youngest, and being a president's daughter did not make matters easier.

"It was hard being the president's daughter," she said. "He made me keep dorm hours because we couldn't have anybody talking about the president's daughter."

Knapp contested the curfew rules one time to go to a midnight show, but the pounding fists of her father and booming voice changed her mind.

It was that booming voice that also caused the Tech football team to receive some penalties. He would yell louder than the coaches, and the referee penalized the team for the extra coaching, Knapp said.

Becoming a teacher was not what Knapp had in mind, but with her father's death in 1938, just six years after he became Tech's president, she thought she had no other options. Her mother, Stella

White Knapp, died in 1941.

However, teaching gave Knapp an opportunity to revel in her love for history, a desire instilled in her by both her mother and father. She can remember they never went on a trip where she did not ask to look at every historical marker. She spends her days of retirement working as a historian with the Rusk County Historical Commission.

While Knapp's father was president, during a trying time for America at the end of the Depression, he always kept a forward vision for the university.

"Every time a student went in his office, he had a map of the campus, and he would place bars of soap around to show where he wanted to put new buildings," she said.

Her father also taught an agriculture class at every university where he served as president. Before coming to Tech, he was president at Oklahoma State University and then at Auburn University.

Knapp, who visits Lubbock about every two years, said she has enjoyed watching Tech grow throughout the years and is glad to see the new buildings on campus return to the old Spanish architectural style.

She still reminisces of the old days with her friends she went to school with, James Baker and Darlene Anderson.

Knapp visited Tech with other family members: two nieces, Barbara Knapp Elliott from Pawnee, Jeanette Knapp Chase from Seabrook, and nephew, Roger Seaman Knapp from Irving.



Remembering: Virginia Knapp and relatives of Texas Tech's second president Bradford Knapp look at a marker dedicating a tree to President Knapp. The dedication was to the memory of President Knapp who began Tech's Arbor Day in 1938.

Mass Comm accreditation reinstated

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Mass Communications received an unanimous vote for full accreditation from the Accrediting Council of Education in Journalism and Mass Communications on Saturday in San Francisco.

The school has been under provisional accreditation since September, after renewal of accreditation was denied May 1, 1998.

The areas of non-compliance included student advising/records and faculty research/creative productivity.

Several changes have been made to the school during the past year. The budget for the school increased by \$158,000, with an additional allocation of \$330,000 in 1998-1999 for equipment purchases.

Tech President Donald Haragan said anytime anything

like losing accreditation happens, it is kind of a wake-up call.

"I think it called attention to some weaknesses," Haragan said. "The university has gone all-out to fix these weaknesses, particularly in the area of equipment needed."

The School of Mass Communications Career Planning and Placement Center opened in January with two online computers and a new staff member to work at the center. Jerry Hudson, the director of the school, said \$30,000 to \$35,000 was spent on the center.

"We'll keep doing the things that need to be done to be the best mass communication school in the nation," Hudson said.

The Office of the Provost committed \$170,000 for 21 digital computers during fall 1998, and \$120,000 in digital equipment for broadcast journalism was purchased. These purchases brought the total number of computers in the school to 80.

"The administration has been extremely supportive," Hudson said.

A new adviser and part-time assistant were hired to help mass communications students. Several other faculty members were hired in the school.

"We're pleased that accreditation has finally been accomplished," Haragan said. "We look forward to supporting the School of Mass Communications in any way we can."

"We're pleased that accreditation has finally been accomplished."

Jerry Hudson

Mass Communications director

Interior design program receives six-year approval

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

Texas Tech's College of Human Sciences' interior design program recently received a renewed six-year accreditation.

On Tuesday, the program became

accredited by the Foundation for Interior Design Education Research.

They have been accredited since 1988.

Zane Curry, director of the Interior Design Program, said being accredited sets Tech apart from other programs.

"It assures the public we met or exceed expectations," he said.

Curry said Tech students looking for jobs or internships have an advantage over other students who attend a non-accredited school.

"It says something about the students in the program," Curry said.

The accreditation process, Curry said, is a very rigorous process.

FIDER conducted an on-site visit in September.

While at Tech, they met with interior design faculty and students, administrators responsible for the program, professionals in the commu-

nity and Interior Design Advisory Council representatives.

Department chairwoman, JoAnn Shroyer, said, in a written statement, there are only 116 accredited professional level programs in the nation. The Tech interior design program has 175 students.

"The effort to maintain an accredited program takes a team of individuals who work closely together and are vested in the program," she said.

"We are fortunate at Texas Tech University to have such a team. They are a first-class group."

Library extends hours for last-minute crammers

By Laura Hensley
Staff Writer

As finals creep near, many Texas Tech students find themselves spending more time in the university library. Beginning today, the library will give students even more time to spend there by extending its hours of operation through May 12.

The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. today through Friday; 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. May 8-11; 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. May 9; and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 12.

Marcie Kern, a senior psychology major from San Antonio, has worked at the library information booth for a year, and she said finals time always is very busy.

"There are always a lot of people," she said. "They are cramming or finishing last-minute projects or working in groups."

During her job in the information booth, Kern has seen many students frustrated and stressed during finals, and she said she tries to help them whenever she can.

"I'd much rather people come ask me questions than just wander around," she said.

Kern said the strangest question she frequently is asked is where the nearest copying machine is located.

"I just smile and point to the one two steps in front of the desk," Kern said.

She also said with all of the renovations in the library, it can be a little confusing to find something.

"People don't need to be afraid to ask," she said. "Anyone can help you

— that's what we are here for."

Kern enjoys studying in the library and said the best place to study is in the basement in the government documents section.

"There are a lot of study cubicles and also tables, if you need to spread out," she said. "It's quiet and easy to study down there."

Jennifer LeNoir, assistant director of library development, said the extended hours of operation of the library is to help students study and make finals less stressful.

"We do this to help students," LeNoir said.

After final exams, the library will cut back its hours to be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. during the weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The library will operate during normal hours after May 23.

The Architecture Library, the International Cultural Center Library and the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library will not change the hours of operation for final examinations.

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Rec sports helps students relieve stress

The Student Recreation Center is sponsoring a Fitness Jam at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dead Day.

The event will allow students, faculty and staff to participate in a variety of workout activities, including kickboxing, funk, step aerobics and body toning.

Trained fitness instructors will lead participants through activi-

ties.

Janda Ibbetson, assistant director for fitness with the Department of Rec Sports, said the event should be a stress reliever for finals.

"The days before and during final exams can be extremely stressful and tiresome for students," Ibbetson said in a written statement. "The Fitness Jam is designed to engage individu-

als in activities that provide mental, as well as physical, benefits. This workout is a great venue for channeling and relieving aggression, anxiety and stress — all of which increase during this time of year."

The Fitness Jam will be in room 114 of the Rec Center. For more information, call 742-3351.

Citadel ready to graduate first woman

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — After the bitter fight over admitting women to The Citadel has long past, Nancy Mace is about to become the 156-year-old South Carolina state military school's first female cadet to graduate.

Mace, who entered in the fall of 1996 after the college dropped its all-male admissions policy, is to receive her degree with about 400 male cadets at commencement ceremonies

on Saturday. The business major transferred credits from a community college to graduate a year early. "She's done it all on her own with no help from daddy," said her father, retired Army Brig. Gen. J. Emory Mace, who became the school's commandant of cadets during his daughter's first year there.

"I would make an effort not to associate with her," he said. "You need to make it on your own and blend in."

Mace, 21, who is taking an analyst job with a business consulting firm in Charlotte, N.C., leaves the Citadel with a mixture of pride and humility.

"I still don't think of it in an historic context," she said in Sunday's *The (Charleston) Post and Courier*.

"I just wanted an opportunity to join the long, gray line. I think I am paving the way for other women ... but I don't think of myself as a pioneer."

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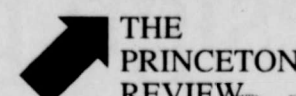
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Department of Institutional Research

El Paso students visit campus

By Tara Nishimura
Staff Writer

Many of the 30 Riverside High School students from El Paso, who visited Texas Tech Thursday and Friday, had never been exposed to a university setting, and some had never left El Paso.

Tony Ramirez, a counselor at Riverside, said the group, consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors, are all first-generation college students in the top 10 percent of their class.

"Imagine never leaving El Paso and then suddenly seeing a different environment," Ramirez said. "They are impressed because they see university life, and they see opportunities that they didn't think existed."

A luncheon, with keynote speaker Tech President Donald Haragan, was given in honor of the students Friday. Members from Hispanic student organizations were invited to help answer questions from Riverside stu-

dents.

"It's been important to show that they can in fact achieve many things and that individuals in the higher-education arena are dedicated to helping them in their endeavors," said Sofia Rodriguez, Texas Tech's El Paso Regional Admissions coordinator and director.

Riverside High School has a predominantly Hispanic student body. Ramirez said many Hispanic students do not go away from El Paso because they miss the support provided by their families.

"Hispanic culture is very family

oriented. It's important for them to see clubs, organizations and professors who will lead them to that type of environment," Ramirez said. "They should have a mentor at the university that they can look up to."

Rodriguez said the students met Tech professors and community leaders who can help and identify with them.

"I have to sell the idea of going to school to the whole family," Rodriguez said. "I feel it's my job to convey to them that if their student comes, there will be op-

portunities for them to identify with their culture and also community leaders."

Rodriguez said many students from the El Paso area have heard racism myths about Tech. She said the tradition of tortilla throwing at football games is seen as offensive.

"As a Hispanic graduate of Texas Tech, I've wanted to dispel the unfortunate myths of racism about this campus," Rodriguez said. "When you have an institution with undergraduate, graduate and doctorate programs, a medical school and a law school, students should come see for themselves."

Haragan said Tech has made an all-out effort to do a better job of recruiting out of the El Paso area.

"We're trying to give them a tour of the campus and have them meet people on campus, and when they start making a decision about school, maybe they'll consider Texas Tech," Haragan said.

Fashion program receives awards

By Melody Ragland
Staff Writer

The fashion design program at Texas Tech recently competed in the Texas Natural Fibers Fashion Design Competition.

The program, a part of Tech's College of Human Sciences, received the two top awards. The awards were won by Lalón Alexander, a senior fashion design major from Lockhart.

Alexander won the Paris Fashion Institute Scholarship, a six-week internship in Paris.

Denise Bean, coordinator of the fashion design program, said students selected for the Paris scholarship become one of the most valuable commodities when they return to the states. She said they have experience 98 percent of the fashion professionals do not have.

Alexander also received the Pacesetter Award, the best of show and third place in the mohair award category.

Melinda Harris, a senior fashion design major from Brownwood, received an honorable mention award for her entry in the category Best After Five.

Tech won four of the seven awards received by four-year institutions. Tech competed against nine other schools, including the

University of Texas, Baylor University, Texas Woman's University, University of North Texas and five community colleges.

Bean said the awards show creativity and leadership skills look good on a student's resume.

"It sets them apart from other students looking for a job," she said.

JoAnn Shroyer, department chairwoman, said Tech's program is considered one of the top fashion design programs in the state.

"The students work very hard to design these garments, and this process is rigorous and time intensive," Shroyer said in a written statement. "The process for developing a creative work in the area of apparel design includes research, design process, pattern-making process, fabric selection, construction and finishing of garment and submission of the garment."

She also said, in the statement, seeing the students' garments modeled by professional models was a great experience for the students.

The Texas Natural Fibers Fashion Design Competition was sponsored by the Texas Food and Fibers Commission. The competition featured Texas grown cotton, wool and mohair.

It sets them apart from other students looking for a job."

Denise Bean coordinator

Space capsule found after 38 years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Lost at sea for 38 years, astronaut Gus Grissom's Mercury capsule was found over the weekend by an underwater salvage team that had been searching for the spacecraft for nearly two weeks.

Liberty Bell 7 is still 3 miles beneath the Atlantic's surface and about 300 miles offshore. The cable to a remote-operated rover that had been used to identify and photograph the capsule snapped in the rough sea Saturday night. Salvagers are returning to Port Canaveral and will have to wait for another few weeks or even longer before going back to recover the spacecraft.

But at least they know now where it is and they're thrilled about Saturday's discovery.

The only U.S. spacecraft ever lost following a successful mission, it's still shiny in spots with an intact window and the name "Liberty Bell" clearly visible. Even the fake crack that was painted on the exterior, to replicate the real Liberty Bell, is still visible, as are the single marks left by

the explosives that blew out the hatch following splashdown on July 21, 1961.

"It looks to be in beautiful condition and certainly capable of being recovered," said Curt Newport, leader of the expedition.

Liberty Bell 7 sank to the bottom of the ocean following Grissom's successful 15-minute suborbital flight. The explosive bolts that blow open the hatch detonated prematurely, and helicopter rescuers were unable to lift the waterlogged spacecraft from the sea.

Grissom nearly drowned, but was pulled to safety. He insisted until his death in the Apollo launch pad fire in 1967 that he'd done nothing wrong, although some questioned at the time — and still do — whether he bumped something or even panicked.

Grissom's widow, Betty, said last month that she hoped her husband's capsule would remain buried in the Atlantic. She resents not being consulted from the start about the salvage effort and does not want the

spacecraft being restored by the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, as is the plan.

Newport's expedition had uncovered 88 possible targets in the 24-square-mile area that he pinpointed prior to setting sail on April 19. The team encountered trouble with the sonar during the first several days, but finally got it working.

The first target they looked at with the rover, on Saturday, ended up being the 7-foot titanium and aluminum capsule.

Newport said the team followed a trail of the capsule's corroded heat shield up a hill.

That led them to the capsule, propped upright on the ocean floor. It emerged out of the gloom as a dark shape; Newport thought at first it was airplane wreckage.

I remember saying, 'Oh, my God, I can't believe it. That's it. We found it. This is it.'

Curt Newport expedition leader

"I remember saying, 'Oh, my God, I can't believe it. That's it. We found it. This is it,'" Newport said by phone Sunday from sea.

"There was a lot of shaking hands and slapping each other on the back and just congratulating each other and just staring in disbelief at this spacecraft in front of us, us being the first to see it since 1961."

Newport, 47, had made two previous attempts to find the capsule.

The former space station worker did not have sophisticated enough equipment or enough time on his first two tries in 1992 and 1993.

Credibility questions shift from Clinton to Willey

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The credibility of Kathleen Willey, the former White House volunteer who accused President Clinton of making an unwanted sexual advance, is the key to Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's latest criminal case.

Willey's one-time friend, Julie Hiatt Steele, is charged with lying to investigators when she undercut Willey's story. The trial, opening Monday in federal court across the river from Washington, will revive lingering questions about what, if anything, happened between the president and Willey in a room next to the Oval Office in 1993.

Willey aired her allegation in a national television interview 14

months ago, triggering a furious counterattack by the president's supporters. Clinton denied her story under oath.

As part of the Monica Lewinsky case, Starr investigated Willey's account but did not assemble enough evidence to include any related information in his impeachment referral to Congress.

One reason he did not was Steele's testimony that Willey had asked her to lie to back up the allegation against the president.

Steele's trial on three obstruction counts and one count of making false statements is the only criminal trial to arise out of the Lewinsky investigation.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton has said he will not allow Steele's lawyers to put Starr's tactics on trial, which happened in the case of Clinton's former business partner, Susan McDougal.

In that trial, Steele testified that she had been indicted because she refused to help Starr. McDougal's lawyer said her client plans to attend the opening of Steele's trial to show support.

Steele's lawyer, Nancy Luque, argued that Starr's office made a series of misrepresentations in order to trick Steele into making the statements that led to her indictment.

The defense has subpoenaed testimony and notes from *Newsweek*

reporter Michael Isikoff, who first wrote about Willey's allegation, and from CBS for outtakes from a "60 Minutes" interview with Willey.

The judge has yet to decide whether to allow that evidence into the case, and CBS and *Newsweek* have objected to the subpoenas.

Willey says she confided the alleged advance to Steele the day it occurred in 1993.

Steele initially supported Willey's version of events to *Newsweek*, then recanted, telling her revised account to the FBI and two grand juries.

She now says the first time she heard the allegation was when Willey called her in 1997 and asked her to back up her story to Isikoff.

Critics say launch pad a big trap

SOMBRERO ISLAND, Anguilla (AP) — Critics say a plan to build a rocket-launch pad on a desolate Caribbean island is a big booby trap.

Their biggest objections concern an environmental report that says at least 70 percent of the nesting habitat of the masked booby could be destroyed.

Beal Aerospace commissioned the report from the U.S. consulting firm ICF Kaiser International in its bid to build a spaceport on a rock less than a

half-mile square that belongs to the British territory of Anguilla.

The island is a key way station and nesting ground for thousands of web-footed boobies as well as terns and other seabirds.

Sombrero also is the world's only home to a species of black lizard, and it is on the route of migrating humpback whales and sea turtles.

The environmental report says the project's impact on all but the bird life would be negligible, Beal vice president David Spoede said.

None of the birds are endangered

or even threatened, he added.

Ornithologists, however, argue that the masked booby is a "high priority" species, meaning less than 4,500 of the birds remain. And they say the roseate tern and the least tern, considered to be in decline, also could be affected.

Britain's Royal Society for the Protection of Birds says consultants who made the assessment for Beal did not spend enough time on Sombrero.

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VIEWPOINTS

Monday, May 3, 1999

Tech gave variety of experiences

Get experience. That's what everyone says when you go to college. So, I chose Texas Tech. And it gave me experience.

In this last column of mine, which will be boring to everyone who doesn't know me, I don't have any more wisdom about athletes, administrators or Greeks to share. I just want to thank everyone who has given me some kind of experience — positive or negative — during my time in Lubbock.



Laura Hipp
Editor

At Tech, I learned to live away from home, make new friends and make a career.

I walked into *The University Daily* as a scared freshman. I'm leaving, as every student in student publications leaves, with a little more confidence, a job and the best experience I could have hoped to gain.

I learned how mean people truly can be toward students learning their craft. Remember nothing is perfect, especially not Tech.

Every letter and complaint has taught me something about readers and writers. You actually read the paper.

I thank every administrator who has insulted *The UD* in public or in meetings. Hey, you were reading, though you rarely liked what you read.

One mass communications professor said a column I wrote was "a great example of why so many people hate newspapers and the people that work for them." Thank you, your letter proved to me I was doing my job. You read the paper and my opinion.

Working for *The UD* was the greatest experience of my college career. It taught me how to apply the reporting skills I have learned.

I am standing by what I and past editors have said. Absorbing everything taught in class will get you nowhere until you learn to apply it.

Journalism students must learn editing from Liz Watts, war stories from Freda McVay, cops reporting from Susan Leonard and if you're lucky, AP style from Robert Wernsman. Then go to *The UD* and apply it. That is what gets your foot in the door for internships, jobs, scholarships and awards.

But most importantly, *The UD* introduced me to the most caring people at Tech.

A man most students never meet, Dean of Students Michael Shonrock, was always there to help lead me or any reporter to information we needed. Thanks for that and the support you gave me (especially this year).

Thanks to everyone in the University Center Activities. You don't know how many times you were the only people outside the journalism building who liked what you read. I appreciate that.

I want to thank my staff, who are my friends. You did a great job, and you are good journalists — no matter what anyone says.

To everyone in Student Publications, you mean a lot to me. You'll see that as I cry every day next week.

And finally, thanks to Chancellor John Montford. You and your deputies and vice chancellors have given *The UD* reporters great stories and better experiences.

So, I guess my point is don't waste your time in college. Get experience. Don't be someone who gets out of class at 2 p.m., pops open a beer and watches Jerry Springer.

Find what you want to do and do it. Earn your degree from Tech, don't just let them hand it to you when you walk across the stage.

Laura Hipp is a senior journalism major from Mesquite.

So, do you have an opinion on anything besides Christianity? Well, you only have two issues remaining to share it with the campus. So write a letter to the editor. Drop it by 211 journalism or e-mail it to TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teens could have been taken down by someone

To the editor: In lieu of the many letters concerning the shooting in Littleton, Colo., I would like to offer a different solution to this growing problem. I do agree with most of the writers in that a lack of spiritual acceptance and a reckless and money-hungry media are some of the aspects that have changed the way young people look at the world.

As most of you have experienced, there was a time when disputes were settled in back of the schoolhouse with a crowd of onlookers. That time has not completely passed on, but we see more frequently the results of a troubled kid who takes out his frustrations with firearms.

One thing I have noticed about the several teens who have committed these crimes is they are not huge, hulking monsters who are unstoppable. They seem to be scrawny, frustrated kids who went wrong. Something that always crosses my mind is "why didn't someone try to stop them?" The only answer I can come up with is that there is a lack of "testicular fortitude," which exists among people today.

I'm not saying everyone should run headlong into a path of bullets. Think about that teacher who gave his life so unselfishly trying to protect the students at Columbine High. He, more than anyone, exemplifies the genuine concern for others rather than his own skin. I offer this thought: the boys who committed this atrocity were not militarily trained to efficiently execute this mission. They were not professional hitmen who knew what they were doing. I have come to the conclusion that more lives would have been spared had someone attempted to disarm the two. I do realize the tremendous risk associated with trying to do this.

These weren't two men capable of fending off an aggressive hit or tackle. The odds of four or five people rushing these two and stopping them are probably much higher than the risk of being shot. I plan to start teaching after I graduate, and I pity the deranged student who thinks of pulling a stunt on my watch. I do not ask for you to agree with my ideas but only to understand that there are those of us who choose fight over flight in any situation.

Those who feel this way don't necessarily have a death wish but rather have a sixth sense when a crisis occurs. I take the advice of my military training and my father's

adage "Don't walk around looking at your shoestrings. Heads up and pay attention to your surroundings." It is troubling that these days are filled with the potential for such horrible events.

The hard fact is that it is reality, and you need to be on guard at all times. My thoughts and prayers are with those who died and are suffering in Colorado. I wish I could have done something to stop these two idiots. As for the intricate plan that they had devised, which included crashing a hijacked plane into New York, it seems to me that these two were the mental equivalent of Beavis and Butthead.

Do you honestly think they could have pulled all of that off? These two knew they would be plastered all over TV networks with a grand story, and they left behind their legacy for us to fear. It is up to each and every one of us to quit being scared of what might happen and to be prepared if it does.

Rhett McKeller
senior
general studies

Religion, government do not belong together

To the editor: This letter is in response to Valerie Erwin's letter to the editor on Wednesday. History has no example of a society, in which the government and religion were interlaced, where there was a free civil government.

When the 1163 Decree of the Council of Tours stated that "the Church abhors bloodshed," the good Christians who controlled Spain turned to burning their heretics instead of stabbing them to avoid spilling blood.

For a modern example of religious governmental oppression, look at the Islamic Taliban in Afghanistan. They have one of the most oppressive governments today. The religions of the Book (Christianity, Islam and Judaism) have brought about more bloodshed and loss of life than any government that was separate from the church.

Adolf Hitler, who the Columbine shooters (who didn't just lack morals but also were receiving psychiatric help for mental problems) seemingly worshipped, stated "The national government will maintain and defend the foundations on which the power of our nation rests. It will offer strong protection to Christianity as the very basis of our collective morality."

Throughout history, Christianity seems to have had the idea of love thy neighbor, but slit his throat if his theology is wrong.

This is not what the Bible teaches, but it is how it has been interpreted by the leaders and people with the ability to teach religion to the masses.

I am not arguing against Christianity, just the attempt to tie it in with government, which would be what teaching it in schools would do. You said your parents and church taught you the important lessons such as the value of the human life, which is where this teaching should stay.

You could call me a non-believer. I have no religion and was not brought up in a church. My parents gave me free choice with my religion.

This fact does not mean I am immoral or do not know the value of life. I am not promiscuous and hold women to the highest honor and would fight to help them gain more respect. I see a good deal of the students on campus, who consider themselves Christian, going out to get drunk or high, then having a one-night stand and talk abusively about the person with whom they had the affair.

If religion is to be taught in the schools, it should be taught as history is taught — not just the history of America but the history of the world. Don't just teach of Christianity, teach the ideologies and dogmas of all religions.

In my studies of religions, I learned more about respect for life from eastern religions such as Hinduism and Taoism than from reading the Bible. I believe people should know about all religions.

Even if religion was taught in schools, without the parenting to back it up, the student might misunderstand the teachings.

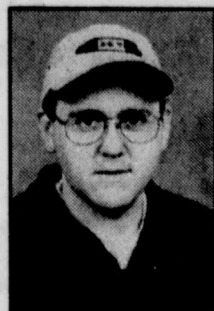
The politicians who took religion out of schools were not non-believers or immoral people. Most of the founding fathers believed in God and most of the Democrats that keep religion out of schools do too.

You comment "our nation has become much more liberal and selfish."

Selfishness would be requiring others to learn of your religion instead of giving them the choice and freedom to choose their own. This is what I believe. If it's not what you believe, I won't try to press my beliefs on you.

Jacob Weiss
sophomore
construction technology

End of year causes panic among students



David Turner
Columnist

This is the beginning of the end, the final three days of regular classes. Today, students will start giving their instructors the third degree in order to gain some clues about their finals.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, instructors will have record attendance in every one of their classes.

Even those students who only come on test day will be in class this week in order to get that last bit of information before the test.

Wednesday night will, of course, be the biggest party time of the year, with every bar and club in town filled to capacity.

On Thursday, when the hang-

overs subside, everyone will begin to cram the entire semester into all-night study sessions.

On Friday, panic sets in. According to a friend at University Medical Center, the number of emergency ambulance calls triples during finals week.

Not surprisingly, Texas Tech students make most of these calls. Many of these students are victims of panic attacks, exhaustion and other stress-related maladies.

Some are just looking for an excuse to postpone or skip their finals. An official ambulance report showing a trip to the hospital is a hundred times better than a doctor's note.

What those students don't realize is that an ambulance ride can cost a lot of money.

To start off, when the ambulance arrives and they determine it is not an emergency, but you insist on them taking you to the hospital, you can be billed up to \$500.

Insurance companies do not cover non-emergency ambulance rides, so you will be paying the whole amount.

In order for the story to stick, you will have to be checked out by the emergency room. Since they won't be able to find anything wrong with you, they will insist on all kinds of test. This means another unnecessary

\$200-plus bill.

And finally, if the police find out you made a false 911 call, you will be subjected to a fine of up to \$2,000 and spend up to 180 days in jail.

Along with the lawyer's fees, you're looking at around \$3,000 just to avoid taking a test in a class that only cost you \$300.

All in all, there are easier and better methods of getting through your finals. I can't tell you what they are because I may have to use a couple of those methods myself.

If all else fails, try studying.

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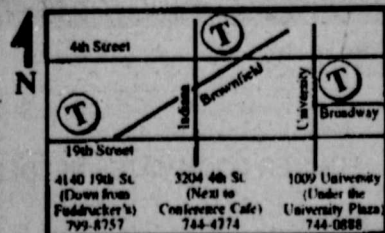
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Tech fastpitch splits with Aggies

By Brent Dirks
Staff Writer

When the rains finally cleared for the Texas Tech fastpitch softball team this weekend, the Red Raiders split a doubleheader with Texas A&M on Sunday at the Tech Rec Softball Fields.

After getting pounded 5-1 by the No. 21 Aggies in the first game, Tech (31-27 overall, 6-7 Big 12) came back to take a 3-2 triumph in the second game.

"I'm very happy with the way we came back in the second game," Red Raider coach Renee Luers-Gillisie said. "Offensively, we were finally making good contact. That's always a good thing to know that you're making good contact. The second game, we weren't afraid to come back and get the win."

The Aggies (39-18 overall, 5-8 Big 12) got the ball rolling in the second game with runs in both the second and third innings off pitcher Emily Hayes (12-10). But, that would be all for Texas A&M.

Tech scored a run in both the bottom of the third and fourth to tie the game at 2-2.

After an Aggie pitching change to start the fifth, Kim Martinez blasted her 10th home run of the year, a solo shot to left field, to put the Red Raiders up for good at 3-2.

"I was having a trouble with the first pitcher," Martinez said. "She was a little slower than what we were used to. I was having trouble sitting back. That pitcher was a little quicker, and I made the adjustment to sit back. It was a good pitch."

After Martinez put the Red Raiders up, Tech wasn't out of trouble yet. The Aggies loaded the bases in the top of the sixth, but Tech recorded two outs to get out of trouble and take home the split.

"That was a great defensive stop," Luers-Gillisie said. "They played a great defensive game the second game. I'm real proud of the girls. They knew we needed that second game, and they went out there and got it."

In the first game of the day, the Red Raiders had problems getting their offense on track. Texas A&M scored two runs in the top of the first off pitcher Amanda Renfro (18-16). Tech allowed three more Aggie runs in the sixth and could not seem to answer.



Slip n' Slide: Tech infielder Paula Workman tries to apply a tag to an A&M runner. The Red Raiders split Sunday's doubleheader against the Aggies to move them to 31-27 overall, 6-7 in Big 12 play.

Led by a strong pitching effort by the Aggies, the Red Raiders could only muster three hits and one run.

The run, a solo shot by Aimee Weathers, came in the bottom of the seventh, while Tech was trying to mount a comeback.

It was only the second loss of the season for the Red Raiders while hitting a home run.

"I think we were ready to play," Weathers said. "We maybe just weren't expecting such good pitching from the other side."

Tech was scheduled to start the weekend off with a battle against No. 13 Texas on Saturday in a doubleheader. But, inclement weather forced the series to be postponed until Wednesday in Lubbock. The se-

ries will start at 6 p.m. at the Tech Rec Softball Fields.

"Personally, we've been wanting to go after Texas this whole year," Weathers said.

"We've been waiting for Texas. When the Texas game was postponed, we were kind of disappointed. We really want to go out there and kick their butts."

End of an era: Elway retires after 16-year NFL career

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The clock finally ran out on John Elway.

After dazzling fans and confounding defenses for 16 years, the Denver

Broncos' quarterback made official Sunday what everyone had known for more than a week. He delayed announcing his retirement because

of the school killings in Littleton, and his news conference began with a moment of silence for the victims.

The 38-year-old Elway becomes

the third superstar to leave his sport since January, joining Michael Jordan and Wayne Gretzky.

"They talk about 47 comebacks. The thing that was so impressive was the concentration level and poise and thriving on pressure," Denver

coach Mike Shanahan said.

For years, the only thing missing from Elway's resume was a Super Bowl title, and he took care of that. In his final game, he was named Super Bowl MVP in a 34-19 win over Atlanta last January.

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Cuba-Orioles series moves to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cuba's national baseball team headed to Baltimore on Sunday, getting an airport send-off from Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

After sorting out visa problems that delayed the flight from Havana, the team boarded a charter about 5 p.m. EDT for its exhibition game with the Baltimore Orioles on Monday night.

However, the delay meant the Cubans had to cancel their workout at Camden Yards and a reception in the team's honor.

The visa problems, concerning some in the delegation of more than 300, were resolved Saturday night.

This will mark the first time a Cuban team has played a major league team in the United States.

In the opener of this series, the Cubans beat the Orioles 3-2 in 11 innings on March 28 in Havana. It was the first time in 40 years a major league team played in Cuba.

In the days leading to that game, the Orioles had to scramble to get their birth certificates, passports and visas in order. This time it was the Cubans who were tangled in red tape.

At one point, the delay was thought to put Monday night's game in danger. But that is no longer the case.

The Orioles will be their traditional wearing black, orange and white for the rematch, but they'll be thinking red, white and blue.

"The important thing of every game is to win no matter what kind of uniform you wear or who you represent," Orioles pitcher Ricky Bones said Sunday. "This time we're going to represent the United States. We should go out there with pride and try to win."

The Orioles have struggled might-

ily since beating Cuba in March. The team is in last place, the players are being booed at Camden Yards and manager Ray Miller might not have his job by the end of the 12-game homestand Thursday.

So the Orioles can be forgiven if they don't regard the game with great anticipation.

"Obviously, you'd like the club to have a day off," Miller said.

That's much the same attitude the Orioles carried into the first exhibition. But shortly after the playing of both country's national anthems, their attitude changed.

"A lot more comes into it than just you or your team. Even though we weren't really representing the U.S., we were in a way," outfielder B.J. Surhoff said. "We were one team but we were representing a whole lot of people. They looked at it as their national team representing them."

"Down there I knew it would be really intense and they'd be into it. I'm kind of curious to see how it's all going to play out tomorrow night."

In the first game, many of Cuba's best players were unavailable because they were involved in the country's playoffs. There was no such obstacle this time, so the Orioles can expect even more competition in the rematch.

"They'll have a better team this time. They'll have better players to choose from," said catcher Charles Johnson, whose two-run homer provided the majority of Baltimore's offense in the first game.

Miller hoped to rest his starters after six innings of that game, but the close score and high intensity caused him to stick with most of his stars for the entire contest. He will use his regular lineup Monday with the exception of his starting pitcher.

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Baseball takes one from Mother Nature

In their only contest of the weekend, the Texas Tech Raiders took care of Nebraska 10-2 in a game shortened by inclement weather.

Tech (38-11 overall, 17-6 Big 12) was unable to take the field Saturday to complete Friday's contest or compete in the regularly-scheduled doubleheader against the Cornhuskers.

The Red Raiders will take on Wayland Baptist at 2 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The contest was added to make up for the two cancellations against Nebraska.

Tech downed Nebraska (30-15 overall, 13-9 Big 12) in five innings Friday, giving coach Larry Hays his 500th victory at Tech. He has compiled a 500-253-1 record in his 13 years at the helm of the Red Raider program.

After the Cornhuskers posted two runs in the first off Tech starter Shane Wright (8-3), the Red Raiders responded with three runs of their own to take a lead they would never relinquish.

Lead-off batter Marco Cunningham doubled before Ryan Ruiz drove him in on a single. Jon Weber singled to set the table for a Josh Bard run-scoring single. The third run of the inning

was scored on a double-play ground ball.

Tech added another run in the third on a Bard double, off the top of the left-field wall to score Marco Cunningham.

But, it was a five-run fifth that put the game away for the scarlet and black.

Chaz Eiguren connected on a three-run homer to ignite the rally. Bard added another run-scoring single, and Jason Huth added a double to account for the Red Raider scoring.

Bard finished 3-for-3 with three RBIs to pace the offensive effort. Ryan Ruiz went 3-for-4 with one RBI and two runs scored. David O'Keeffe finished 2-for-3 as did Huth, who also added two RBIs on the day.

Wright earned a complete game for his five-inning effort. He gave up eight hits and two earned runs.

Nebraska's Scott Fries (6-5) was saddled with the loss in 4-1/3 innings of work. He allowed 12 hits and 10 earned runs on the day.

After today's contest against Wayland Baptist, Tech will travel to Fort Worth to take on TCU at 7 p.m. Tuesday at TCU Diamond.

Men's tennis bows out early

The Big 12 Tournament came to an abrupt end for the Texas Tech men's tennis squad Friday in College Station.

Tech dropped its first-round match to Nebraska 4-3 and failed to advance past the first round of the tournament for the second time in three years.

With the loss, the Red Raiders failed to avenge an earlier season loss to the Cornhuskers, which was Tech's only loss to a team not ranked in the top 20.

Things started off well for Tech against Nebraska, as it took the doubles point with wins from the teams of Dustin Hawk and Ryan Shupe and Jevgenij Cariov and Adam Baranowski.

In singles action, Tech picked up points from No. 1 player Borut Martincevic and No. 5 player Petar

Danolic.

Shupe, Cariov and Baranowski lost their matches in straight-sets, which left the match square at 3-all.

Hawk's match against Andrew Wiese was the deciding match.

They split the first two sets, and Hawk was up 4-1 in the third set before Wiese made his comeback.

Wiese forced the set to 6-6 and won the tie-breaker 7-5 to win the

match 6-3,3-6,7-6 (7-5).

The match with the Cornhuskers was Tech's fifth match of the season decided by a 4-3 count.

Tech won two of those contests but dropped three others to land them on the outside looking in.

The Red Raiders now are 15-9 overall and 4-5 in Big 12 action on the year.

Tech now will wait to see if it will

be selected to compete in the upcoming NCAA Tennis Tournament later this month.

The announcement of the NCAA Tournament field will be made Wednesday.

If selected, it would be Tech's fourth-straight tournament appearance and fifth in seven years under the tutelage of Tech Director of Tennis Tim Siegel.

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Looking for general help for White Funeral Home of Lubbock, prefer person with people skills who is not afraid of work. We pay 7.50 per hour and prefer someone who is capable of driving cars, help with visitors, phone and communication skills. Also some maintenance work as to help clean, etc. Someone who is interested in the mortuary and would be a plus. Contact Gary White at 749-4483. Position available immediately. The right person may also apply for the above notice. Call for details. Prefer student who will be around for the summer and who is taking a light load. Position is for year round.

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Summer DAY CAMP COUNSELORS and LIFEGUARD. M-Th, 9-3 boys and girls EVENING GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTORS. M-Th, Call 866-9765 or apply in person at Texas Elite Gymnastics Academy, 7800 W. 82nd St. MUST RESPOND BY SATURDAY MAY 15th.

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