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Marines: deal reached to end Fallujah siege



By Jason Keyser/Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Marines and former Iraqi generals were negotiating a pull-back of U.S. forces from Fallujah, and a U.S. commander said Thursday a tentative deal on ending the siege had been reached. But a Pentagon official said the agreement was still not final.

Elsewhere, 10 U.S. soldiers were killed, including eight in a car bombing south of Baghdad. Two were killed in a convoy attack in Baghdad and roadside bomb in Baqubah, north of the capital.

After word of a possible agreement in Fallujah, Marines and guerrillas skirmished in the city, with blasts and sporadic gunfire heard from a northern neighborhood — although it appeared lighter than the barrages launched against insurgents in the past three days.

Three F/A-18 Hornets from the aircraft carrier USS George Washington dropped three 500-pound bombs on targets in the Fallujah area, said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Danny Hernandez.

Marine Lt. Col. Brennan Byrne said that a deal was reached in Fallujah under which Marines would withdraw and a newly created

Iraqi force led by a former general in Saddam Hussein's army would take over security in the city of 200,000. The deal also had been confirmed by a Pentagon official.

Byrne later said the deal was "tentative" and "fine points" still needed to be worked out.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said there was no deal yet and officials were "still working on it."

Pentagon spokesman Larry Di Rita said he could not rule out that an agreement was in place, but he said officials at the U.S. military command in Baghdad told him that they could

not confirm that a final deal was sealed.

Di Rita said U.S. commanders were in discussions with Iraqi officials, including a number of former generals, and that it remains a U.S. goal of the talks to win assurances that the insurgents will turn over those responsible for the March 31 killing and mutilation of the four American contract workers in Fallujah.

Washington is under intense international pressure to find a peaceful solution to the standoff that killed hundreds of Iraqis and became a symbol of anti-U.S. resistance in Iraq.

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On the DOWNLOW



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily
Mike Phillips, a senior sculpture major from Farwell, and Brian James, a senior sculpture major from Coppel, hang out on their low-rider bikes during the Low-Rider Show east of the Art building thursday afternoon.

Tech students, faculty show off their low-rider vehicles

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

Bicycles made of odd shapes and different sizes adorned the Texas Tech campus Thursday night when a kinetics sculpture class and The Low-Rider Clubs of Lubbock joined together to create a unique art exhibit for the community to explore.

William Cannings, an assistant professor in sculpture, said his advanced sculpture class had to design and create the unusual bicycles for a final project. "The bicycles the students designed are not just for decoration," he said. "We wanted the students to decide upon the philosophical idea as to what a bicycle is for a person."

Cannings said while bicycles are commonly used as a means of getting around, the goal of the sculpture project was to make the low-rider bicycles into art, but still keep the concept of rideability.

According to Tru Riderz: Ideation and the Art of the Bicycle, the tradition of riding low-rider bicycles has been around for 40 years. Today there are low-rider clubs across the world including in the countries of Japan, Aus-

tralia, Germany and the United Kingdom. Typically low-rider clubs focus mainly on cars, but low-rider bikes have become popular among the younger members because they are too young to drive.

Kyle McQuilkin, a doctoral student in art history, said he got the idea to do a class paper on low-rider bikes because he thought the bikes were cool.

"It is the coolest paper I have ever done," he said. "There really isn't much press or information on low-rider bicycles so all my research was obtained first hand from the Lubbock community."

Tom Matthews, a graduate student in sculpture said it took four weeks for him to design his bicycle, which was a unicycle with several branches of wheels.

"As a child I was never able to master the unicycle so that was my inspiration for this project," he said. "This was a fun project because it is a stretch to design objects that still work but are art."

McQuilkin said low-rider bikes and cars are a way to express one's individuality.

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Public Affairs

Mayor candidate vies to change liquor law

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Thirty years ago an arts and sciences senator in the Texas Tech Student Government Association had a vision to legalize the sale of alcohol within Lubbock. The effort failed by a lack of 300 votes and soon lost momentum because of the legalization of liquor by the drink within the city.

History seems to be repeating itself as the man who was once a college student tries again to change the alcohol laws.

The movement in 1970 was more of a social justice issue concerning the monopoly the students considered the Strip to be, which Roger Settler said he believes is still in place today.

Settler, a local publisher and mayoral candidate, filed an intent on Tuesday to file a petition requesting a special election allowing the sale of beer and wine within Justice of the Peace Precinct 3.

Once Settler receives the petition, he has 60 days to gather 2,785 valid voting signatures. He said he had yet to pick up the petitions because they are being revised to add Spanish to the forms.

Numbers of Precinct 3 are the only ones eligible to sign the petition. The number of signatures required is 36 percent of the citizens in the precinct who voted in the most recent gubernatorial election.

Settler said he believes there will be less opposition to policy change because the precinct benefits both socially and economically. The petition could see some limited opposition from churches in the area though, he said.

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Campus News

Tech student arrested for attempting to steal software

By Michael Castellon/The University Daily

An alert police and the swift response of the Texas Tech Police Department likely played a part in the nabbing of a student who was allegedly in the process of stealing computer software from the Chemical Engineering computer lab and the subsequent recovery of more than \$4,000 of stolen property.

Last week, Jackie Bell, a junior in the College of Human Sciences, was arrested in connection with the theft of at least three laptop computers.

According to police reports, Tech police responded to a call from a student who observed Bell asking a chemical engineering lab technician for a CD that was left in the CD-ROM tray of a computer in the lab. When the technician removed the CD, Bell advised the



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Health

Stress management possible without pills

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

Whether it is stressing about finals or worrying about looking good in a new bathing suit for summer, doctors at Texas Tech urge students not to turn to pills or other substances to deal with anxiety.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director for Student Health Services at Thompson Hall, said students should find healthy ways to handle the pressure of upcoming finals.

"I like to recommend that people find something wholesome to deal with their stress," she said.

Taking a break from studying, Bennett said, is more beneficial than popping caffeine pills or smoking a carton of cigarettes.

"If you take a double espresso shot," she said, "that's the same as one caffeine pill."

Although caffeine pills will not cause much harm if taken sporadically, Bennett said, taken regularly they can cause insomnia, stomach problems and tremors.

She said students should also avoid the temptation of taking someone else's stimulant medication to get through a long study session, as detrimental side effects may result.

Bennett suggested students take a couple hours, and do something that relaxes them such as going out to eat with friends, working out, taking a nap or practicing relaxation techniques such as meditation. "Take 30 minutes to an hour to do things you enjoy," she said. "Things that will relax you. Don't rush around to smoke or drink to get by."

Substances such as alcohol, caffeine and nicotine, Bennett said, are poor

mechanisms for dealing with stress. She said habits such as these are likely to be life-long if practiced during the college years.

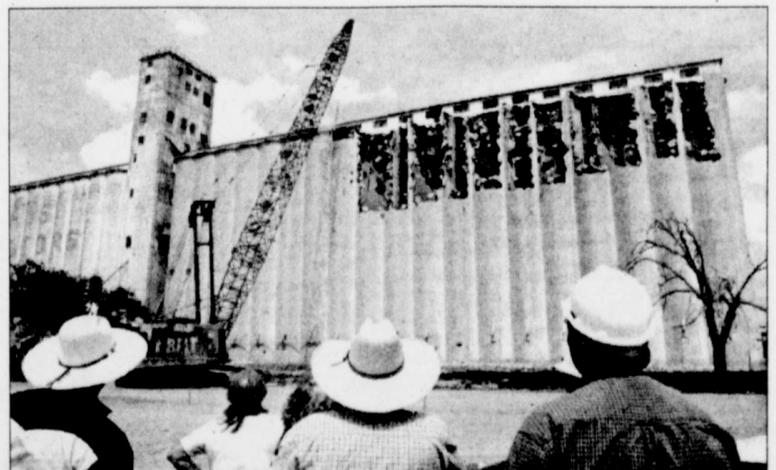
Stress causes a decrease in one's immune system, Bennett said, and using unhealthy methods of dealing with stress can lower the immune system more, making students more susceptible to becoming ill.

Bennett said going out with friends to relax for a reasonable amount of time and slightly sacrificing on grades is worth it to be a happy and healthy person instead of a stressed-out, self-absorbed, straight-A student.

Dr. Alan Kaye, chairman and professor in the department of anesthesiology at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, said students should also be aware taking herbal supplements such as ginkgo

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DEMOLITION DAY



JAIME TOMÁS AGUILAR/The University Daily

WORKERS FROM TXDOT watch as the Cherry Crane Company of Houston starts demolishing the southwest side of the Burris grain elevator on 4th St. near Avenue M. The elevator was erected in the 1920s and was in use until TxDOT bought the structure in 1998 to make way for the Marsha Sharp Freeway. The demolition is expected to take three months.



ELEVENTH ANNUAL



Put on the Party Hats! Here they are,
the results of the
Eleventh Annual
UNIVERSITY DAILY
Reader's Choice Survey!!

Readers of *The UD* were asked to vote for their favorites from favorite radio stations to french fries and the results are in.

Winners receive an official award certificate.

So look for it in their stores and offices. Several of the winners have expressed their appreciation for your vote in this issue.

We would like to do the same.

THANK YOU TEXAS TECH

BEST OF TEXAS TECH

BEST RESIDENCE HALL
STANGEL

2nd Place - Chitwood, 3rd Place - Horne

TECH TRADITION
HOMECOMING

2nd Place - Carol of Lights, 3rd Place - Tortillas

BEST MEN'S SPORT
FOOTBALL

2nd Place - Basketball, 3rd Place - Baseball

BEST WOMEN'S SPORT
BASKETBALL

2nd Place - Intermural Flag Football, 3rd - TIE - Softball, Volleyball

BEST PROFESSOR/INSTRUCTOR
JANICE LUPTON

2nd Place - Dr. Dean, 3rd - Todd Chambers

BEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION
ALPHA PHI

2nd Place - Delta Gamma, 3rd Place - TIE - Upward Bound, A.S.L.D.

BEST CLASS
HISTORY

2nd Place - TIE - Sign Language, Home Economics, 3rd Place - Political Science

BEST MAJOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS

2nd Place - Marketing, 3rd Place - Education

MOST HELPFUL DEPARTMENT
MASS COMMUNICATIONS

2nd Place - Human Sciences, 3rd Place - Business

TECH LANDMARK
WILL ROGERS & SOAPSUDS

2nd Place - Memorial Circle, 3rd Place - The Seal

BEST ATHLETIC COACH
BOB KNIGHT

2nd Place - Mike Leach, 3rd Place - Marsha Sharp

BEST UD COLUMNIST
DAVID WIECHMANN

2nd Place - Spencer Ingram, 3rd Place - James Eppler

BEST FOOD AND RESTAURANT CATEGORIES

BEST CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

COTTON PATCH

2nd Place-Cheddars, 3rd Place-County Line

BEST FRENCH FRIES

MCDONALD'S

2nd Place-Chili's, 3rd Place-Sonic

BEST STEAK

CAGEL'S

2nd Place- 50 Yard Line, 3rd Place - TX Land & Cattle

BEST BARBECUE

RUDY'S

2nd Place-County Line, 3rd Place-Cagel's

BEST HAMBURGER

SPANKY'S

2nd Place-Sonic, 3rd Place - Wendy's

BEST PIZZA

DOMINO'S

2nd Place-Papa John's, 3rd Place-Joe's

BEST BUFFET

CICI'S

2nd Place-Taste of China, 3rd Place-Hong Kong

BEST MEXICAN FOOD

ROSA'S

2nd Place-Abuelo's 3rd Place-On the Border

BEST ITALIAN FOOD

OLIVE GARDEN

2nd Place- Carino's, 3rd Place-Orlando's

BEST ORIENTAL FOOD

HONG KONG

2nd Place-Little Panda, 3rd Place- Taste of China

BEST MARGARITA

MAMARITA'S

2nd Place-Chimy's, 3rd Place-Don Pablo's

BEST COLD BEER

ICE HOUSE

2nd Place- Buffalo Wild Wings, 3rd Place-The Strip

BEST HAPPY HOUR

CHIMY'S

2nd Place-Cricket's, 3rd Place-TGI Friday

BEST FAST FOOD

SONIC

2nd Place-Taco Bell, 3rd Place-Rosa's

BEST ALL NIGHT RESTAURANT

WHATABURGER

2nd Place-Josie's, 3rd Place- Arby's

BEST-ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT-DEAL

CICI'S PIZZA

2nd Place-Mr. Gatti's, 3rd Place- Taste of China

FAVORITE RESTAURANT

ROSA'S

2nd Place-Chili's, 3rd Place-Bless Your Heart

FRIENDLIEST SERVICE

WENDY'S

2nd Place- Chili's, 3rd Place- Sonic

BEST SUPERMARKET

UNITED

2nd Place-United Market Street, 3rd Place-Walmart

BEST SHOPPING CATEGORY

BEST SPORTING GOODS

ACADEMY

2nd Place-Cardinal's 3rd Place-Oshman's

BEST WOMEN'S SHOES

DILLARD'S

2nd Place-Baker's, 3rd Place-Lady Foot Locker

BEST MEN'S SHOES

DILLARD'S

2nd Place-Foot Locker, 3rd Place-Payless, Shoe Carnival

BEST DEPARTMENT STORE

DILLARD'S

2nd Place-J.C. Penney; 3rd Place-Malouf's

BEST JEWELRY STORE

JAMES AVERY

2nd Place-K. Jewelry, 3rd Place-Robert Lance Jewelers

BEST WESTERN WEAR

DOLLAR, WESTERN WEAR

2nd Place-Cavender's, 3rd Place-Boot City

BEST DISCOUNT STORE

SAVERS

2nd Place-Target, 3rd Place-TJ Maxx

BEST CONSUMER ELECTRONIC STORE

BEST BUY

2nd Place-Radio Shack, 3rd Place-Circuit City

BEST CONVENIENCE STORE

7-11

2nd Place-Sam's Place, 3rd Place-Town & Country

BEST BOOKSTORE

BARNES & NOBLE

2nd Place-Double T, 3rd Place-Varsity Bookstore

BEST CLOTHING BARGAINS

SAVER'S

2nd Place-Stein Mart 3rd Place- Target, Old Navy (tie)

BEST TIRE STORE

DISCOUNT TIRE

2nd Place-Firestone, 3rd Place-Goodyear

BEST WOMEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING

DILLARD'S

2nd Place-Abercrombie & Fitch, 3rd Place-American Eagle

BEST WOMEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH

2nd Place- American Eagle, 3rd Place-Old Navy

BEST MEN'S TRADITIONAL CLOTHING

DILLARD'S

2nd Place-Gap, 3rd Place-Abercrombie & Fitch

BEST MEN'S CASUAL CLOTHING

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH

2nd Place-Gap, 3rd Place-American Eagle

BEST SHOPPING CENTER/MALL

SOUTH PLAINS

2nd - Kingsgate, 3rd - Galleria

INTERNET PROVIDER

AOL

2nd - Cox, 3rd - Yahoo

BEST PLACE TO BUY JEANS

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH

2nd - Express, 3rd - Buckle

BEST TATTOO SHOP

INKFLUENCE

2nd - Piercecution, 3rd - Big Buddah

BEST TRAVEL AGENCY

ENVOYE

2nd - Puton, 3rd - Travelocity

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BEST PLACE TO BUY CD'S

BEST BUY

2nd Place-Best Buy, 3rd Place-Hasting's

BEST LOCAL TV NEWS TEAM

KAREN & ABNER

2nd Place - ABC, 3rd Place - Fox TV 34

BEST LOCAL TV SPORTSCASTER

EMILY JONES

2nd Place-Bryan Mudd, 3rd Place-Joe Allelo

BEST LOCAL TV WEATHERCASTER

ROB ROBERTS

2nd Place-Brian Hughes, 3rd Place-Steve Divine

BEST TV SHOW

FRIENDS

2nd Place-The Bachelorette, 3rd Place-ER

BEST TV COMMERCIAL

QUIZNO'S

2nd Place-Budweiser, 3rd - Carpet Tech

BEST LOCAL RADIO PERSONALITY

HOLLY HO

2nd Place-Kidd Carson, 3rd Place-Chris & Dina

BEST LOCAL RADIO MORNING SHOW

MIX 100.3 - KIDD KRADDICK

2nd Place-94.5, 3rd Place- Z102-102.5

BEST TV STATION

KCBD/NBC/CH.11

2nd Place- ABC, 3rd Place-MTV

BEST RADIO STATION

Z102 102.5

2nd Place-Mix 100.3, 3rd Place- 99.5 The Bear

BEST MOVIE

COCKTAIL

2nd Place-How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days, 3rd Place-Under the Tuscan Sun

BEST MOVIE THEATER

TINSELTOWN - CHRIS

2nd Place-AMC, 3rd Place-Movies 16

BEST VIDEO RENTAL STORE

BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO

2nd Place-Hollywood Video, 3rd Place-Hastings

BEST LOCAL BAND

BLINDSPORT

2nd Place-Blue October, 3rd Place-CCR

BEST LOCAL C&W BAND

BOB LITTLE BAND

2nd-TX 114, 3rd Place-West 84

BEST SOAP OPERA

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

2nd Place-Young & the Restless, 3rd Place-General Hospital

BEST INTERNET WEBSITE

WWW.TTU.EDU

2nd Place-tecaphi.com, 3rd Place-www.yahoo.com

BEST PLACES CATEGORY

BEST PLACE TO STUDY

LIBRARY

2nd Place-Dorm/Home, 3rd Place-Starbucks

BEST PLACE TO TAKE A DATE

CAFE J

2nd Place-Movie, 3rd- Stars and Stipes Drive-in

BEST PLACE TO WORK

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

2nd Place- Buffalo Wild Wings, 3rd Place-Rec Center

BEST NIGHT CLUB

GRAHAMS

2nd Place-Static, 3rd Place-Wild West

BEST BAR

ICEHOUSE

2nd Place-Library, 3rd Place- Conference

BEST BUSINESS AT THE BUSINESS AT THE STRIP

DOC'S

2nd Place-Crossed Key's, 3rd Place-Pinky's

BEST CLEANERS

BRITWAY

2nd Place-Anderson, 3rd Place-Comet

BEST CARWASH

QUICK QUACK

Sundance, 3rd Place-Tie - Superbright & X-Treme

BEST CAR REPAIR

GENE MESSER

2nd Place-Dan's Auto, 3rd Place-Hub City Bodyworks

BEST HAIRCUT

TONI & GUY

2nd Place-Aalon Salon, 3rd Place-Supercuts

BEST TANNING SALON

BODY BRONZE

2nd Place-Aalon Salon, 3rd Place- Sunsational

BEST APARTMENT /HOUSING COMMUNITY

STERLING

2nd Place-Raider Pass, 3rd Place- Ashton Pointe

BEST PLACE TO BUY FLOWERS

COLLEGE FLOWERS

2nd Place-United, 3rd Place-Walmart

BEST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd Place- St. Elizabeth's, 3rd Place-First United Methodist Church

BEST BANK

WELLS FARGO

2nd Place-Bank of America, 3rd Place-ABC Bank

BEST PHARMACY

WALGREEN'S

2nd Place-Eckerd's, 3rd Place-Tech Pharmacy

BEST ROMANTIC DINNER

CAFÉ J

2nd Place-Stella's, 3rd Place-Olive Garden

BEST HEALTH CLUB

TTU REC CENTER

2nd - Gym X, 3rd - Reaction Fitness

BEST HANGOUT

SOUTH PLAINS MALL

2nd Place- Spanky's, 3rd - Penelope's

BEST COFFEE SHOP

STARBUCKS

2nd - Coffee haus, 3rd - Daybreak Coffee

Putting terrorism in perspective

There is nothing more despicable than the faceless fanatics who are willing to annihilate innocent people in the name of a "cause." Human life, including their own, has no particular value.

The rules of warfare and international law are inconsequential to them. To a very large degree, their irrational commitment to the value system they embrace puts them outside the bounds of humanity.

There is nothing more reprehensible than people blindly committed to causes. Religious fundamentalism seems to be the current motivation of the most visible extremists.

But throughout history, the motivations have been widely varied: extreme ethnic identity (the Hutus acting against the Tutsis in Rwanda), extreme nationalism (Nazism), extreme anti-intellectualism (the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia); or extreme acquisitiveness (organized crime). These few examples also alert us to the fact that terrorism can assume many faces — state terrorism, nationalistic terrorism, criminal terrorism, revolutionary terrorism, religious terrorism, etc.

There is nothing more unnerving than the randomness of the terrorists' acts of merciless violence. These acts could occur anywhere, they could involve the most horrific of weapons, and their target could be anyone. These acts breed a sense of powerlessness, and a yearning for safety.

Finally, there is nothing more frightening than a society blindly and unreflectively reacting to the threat of terrorism. It is no mystery why we potentially react so strongly.

The terrorists embody all that is most negative in the human situation — fanaticism, irrationality and widespread anti-human activities that prompt a fear of the unknown. In the pursuit of our threatened safety and order, we will do a great deal, and wondrously, surrender a great deal to restore our sense of security.

Overreaction is too often the societal result. The perceived terrorism of the "forces of Satan" in 1692 Massachusetts gave this reaction a name — the frenzy of a "witch

Gary Bell



hunt." Subsequently we have seldom hunted witches, but we have, at various times, irrationally and sometimes fatally hunted and punished loyalist Tories (Revolutionary War); Copperheads or Southern sympathizers (the Civil War Era); "uppity" black people, Jews or Catholics (as directed by the odious Ku Klux Klan), anarchists and Bolsheviks (the early twentieth century with its Red Scare); the Japanese-Americans (World War II) and the Communists (the McCarthy era). We always repent of our excessive reactions later. If history is to teach lessons, then, we must remember several things as we conduct a putative war against terrorists.

The first is terrorism (which is difficult to define precisely — i.e., is the perpetrator a terrorist or a freedom fighter?) has always been a part of human experience. Always! What is happening today is neither unique nor particularly more threatening than what has gone on before.

The second is although we assume order and stability are a natural condition, they are not. We have been unusually blessed in the post-World War II era with an atypical period of calm in American history. But this has been the exception rather than the rule.

Thirdly, the potential for terrorism is always around us

— including within us. One of the most chilling images of the recent past is the Twin Trade Towers collapsing, to be sure, but not far behind that image is the utterly devastated Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. One act was initiated by foreigners, but the other was domestically spawned. Both actions were utterly loathsome. But together, these two acts should alert us to a wide variety of terrorists, and no one religion, civilization, ethnicity or ideological persuasion has a monopoly.

Lastly, we must remember that occurrences of terrorism have been relatively isolated and extremely rare, especially within the vastness of our country, and within a more watchful nation such as America has become. We need to exercise caution, but simultaneously, we need to be very careful not to overreact to terrorism.

At the point that we suspend or even modify civil liberties; at the point that we mistreat some minority sector of the population, at the point that we let fear prevail in our communal relations, and at the point that we let the threat of terrorism undermine our values, the terrorists have won.

The point of 9/11 was not just to kill a lot of Americans. It was to alter our free and democratic way of life. To the extent that we permit this to happen, we have handed a victory to bin Laden and his ilk. We have become like them. Vigilance is never out of place, but it must be a vigilance proportionate to the threat that is actually posed. Otherwise, the consequence is just too costly.

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With respect to foreign-based terrorism, it would also seem imperative that the world's richest (and most self-indulgent) nation begin to try to ameliorate some of the conditions in which terrorists agitate, recruit and initiate their inhuman actions.

We have always been willing, reactively, to spare no expense with military responses to threats; but we are far less generous when it comes to being proactive by dealing with the truly staggering world problems — from hunger to egregious violations of human rights — that breed terrorism.

We cannot hope to solve all the world's problems. But we did neutralize the post-war Communist menace in Western Europe with the epically decent Marshall Plan. Might not that serve as a precedent for dealing, in part, with the current wave of foreign generated frenzy?

Above all else, let's keep the problem of contemporary terrorism in its proper perspective. Is it wise to "declare war" (with all that this connotes) on something that is isolated, implemented by a minuscule minority, has no beginning, and something that will never end?

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WAR ON TERROR

Tips for those not graduating

During the two years I have spent at Texas Tech working on my master's degree and the four years of my undergraduate degree before that, I have learned a lot about many different things. Most of them are completely unrelated to my major (history), and since I will not be pursuing a further degree, this is the end of my academic career. I want to pass on some of that knowledge, or at least some random ideas that seem to fit the occasion.

Never, ever, if you can possibly help it, let the Graduate and Professional Student Association get your e-mail address. They will fill your box with constant e-mails, a few of which will have useful information, usually that you could have gotten elsewhere, but many you will never need and some that don't even make sense.

Join your discipline's student academic organization if there is one, and go to the meetings and find out how you can benefit from the organization. I did join the organization but didn't attend meetings regularly. I finally went to one the other day and found out about the opportunities it offered that I could have used to help further my professional and academic career, but now it's too late for me. So find out about things, and get involved.

If you can choose an adviser, pick one who has a good reputation, one who you feel comfortable enough with to ask the "stupid" questions, and one who you can go to if there is a problem with your academics or something personal that will interfere with your academics and who will be willing to work with you. A good adviser can mean the difference between a smooth academic career or a very confused one — I know, I've had both good and bad advisers.

If you have to work, find a job you'll enjoy, or at least people you will enjoy working with. Most job opportunities for college students don't pay that well and aren't the most desirable jobs out there, but the people can often make the difference between a job you hate and one you can tolerate for a year or two or four.

Participate in something that takes you out of your comfort zone. As an undergrad I learned to climb the rock wall. The first time I went I was terrified, and preferred to stay on the ground and belay for my partner, but the first time I went up I discovered it was addictive and made it a regular habit.

Writing for *The UD* was my graduate school experience. I got talked into it and almost quit after I got the first negative response to a column, but I didn't. Writing columns gave me an opportunity to listen to criticism and other people's ideas while letting their differences strengthen my own convictions.

Make sure you have a good companion for encouragement and criticism. I'm not talking about a drinking buddy, but rather someone who will help you with school work and personal worries as well. It doesn't necessarily have to be a spouse, although my husband has been my

Jennifer McIntyre



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best support during graduate school. He has read every single column and most of the papers I've written, and I much more importantly he has encouraged me when I wanted to give up school, talked me through writer's block and listened to me rail about professors and classes. When

I was working on my bachelor's degree it was my best friend and roommate, who read all my papers and told me bluntly I deserved a "C" I got on a mid-term paper when I wanted to blame the professor, but I knew my roommate would always be honest with me.

Last, and probably most important, believe in yourself and keep your goal in sight. Two years ago when I started this degree the thought of writing a thesis terrified me, and it seemed like a huge roadblock in the way of graduation and attaining my

M.A. However, as classes started I realized they were preparing me to write a thesis, and if I just took it one step at a time I could do it.

So, this semester when all that was left was that daunting work, I was able to see myself successfully completing my thesis and marching across that stage to get my diploma, which I will now do in just a few weeks. Almost anything is possible if when can see ourselves achieving it, set our minds to it, and have the appropriate help along the way.

And when you're done, be sure to thank the people who helped you along the way, because we're all human and we can't do it alone. Thanks Dr. Snead, Dr. Walker, Earl, Valerie, Cecilia, Mom and Dad, James, Heidi, Rachel, Josh, and of course, Drake.

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Local politics entertaining

Politics is a tough business. Every day you hear about some mistake a politician has made, and it gets blown out to every corner of the country. Just think how hard it must be on local politicians.

Even though many politicians advise to start a political career by campaigning in a local race, local politics has to be the hardest.

A recent survey of Texas Tech students said we do not really follow Lubbock politics, which is a big mistake — we should. Not only because the decisions made by Lubbock officials will affect us, but also because the campaigns can be entertaining.

OK, so my minor is political science, and the campaigns may be a little more entertaining to me than others, but seriously, they are truly entertaining.

Local politics has to be one of the messiest levels of politics in the world. Once something comes out about a candidate, no matter how hard they try, he or she will never be able to live it down.

Even if the accusations are false, and they can be proven false, it will always be in the back of voters' minds when the candidate's name comes up.

In a national campaign, the candidates would never be believed if a rumor were started because so many people are watching, and will catch something. A local campaign is much worse because it doesn't matter who says so, but the rumor becomes the truth.

In Lubbock, this is no exception. Recently, a City Council candidate mailed a campaign ad to Lubbock voters in District 4. You may remember that District 4 is the City Council seat that Frank Morrison gave up because of "business reasons," but many thought it was because of revelations of a past DWI.

The topic of the ad that has come under fire was the resources of Lubbock firefighters.

It said that they have been "forced" to use old gear, but another candidate found otherwise. She found that since 1996, \$2.69 million has been spent to upgrade firefighter's gear.

Now, all of the candidates involved say they will "stick to the issues." How long do you think that will last? Voters expect campaigns to get dirty. We expect mud to be thrown, whether literally or metaphorically.

You think this is bad. I grew up in a very small town. Everybody knows everyone else. This is where the campaigns can get really dirty.

For some reason, people really want to be on the city council, school board and most of all, the mayor of a small town. This can give too much power to one person.

In one campaign in my hometown, signs were torn down and many rumors were spread. These rumors have major effects on the campaigns.

My hometown is made up of many races, but the

Lucas Flores



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majority of the town could be called Hispanic. In one election, one of the candidates was rumored to have said that he did not need to direct his campaign toward Hispanics because he "had those stupid Mexicans on his side."

This created an uproar from the Hispanic community in the town. People were offended. Oh yeah, I forgot to mention the rumor was started the weekend before the election.

This created a major speed bump for the particular candidate. He only had a few days to get the message out that he had never said those words. He spoke to many groups of Hispanics.

He even had to defend himself to his Hispanic friends. He spoke and spoke, but the message fell on deaf ears, and he was not able to recover.

Now that election time is approaching again, the rumors have begun. My parents have told me a story was going around town that another mayoral candidate from my hometown was a drug dealer.

This was a huge shock to the entire town, and many of those shocked knew it was not and could not be true, but some believed it.

National political campaigns may seem much worse when it comes to mud slinging, but that is only because they get much more coverage than local elections. If you want a real political challenge, do not run for president, run for school board trustee.

I do not want to over report the fact that we, inevitably, will see much worse mud slinging in the upcoming city elections. I just want to stick to the issues.

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French student swaps places with Red Raider

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

While the difference between France and the United States seem overwhelming, the two countries do have one thing in common — neither country's college students like to see their tuition costs increasing.

This dislike for more expenses was behind a student strike that Amy Lynn, a graduate student in English, witnessed at the Universite de Limoges in Ussel, France.

Lynn is one half of an exchange program Texas Tech has with Limoges. She is teaching English while Aurore Chaillou came to Lubbock from France to teach French to Tech students.

David Troyansky, an associate professor of history, said he first encountered the Universite de Limoges when the university invited him to stay in Limoges as a visiting

faculty member in 1992 and 1993. Once he returned to Tech, Troyansky realized the university would be a good place to set up a foreign exchange program with Tech.

"This is a program where students would get educational experience that goes way beyond the classroom," Troyansky said.

This is the first year in which both universities have exchanged students, Troyansky said. In the past, a few Tech faculty members traveled to Limoges to lecture, while two of Limoges' faculty members have traveled to Lubbock to visit the faculty and classrooms of Tech.

The program is a great experience and challenge for students who choose to make the trip, Troyansky said. Although there is an extended orientation for foreign students to sharpen their language skills, each Tech student would go to courses taught in French.

The Tech student and the Limoges student had to pay for their own transportation, and the dining and housing expenses once they arrive.

However, the students do not have to pay for tuition. Also, scholarships are available to cover expenses each university does not provide, Troyansky said.

Tech students traveling to Limoges get the opportunity to experience the culture of the country, while being able to see other parts of the continent.

"It is a good place as a base to see the rest of the country and other countries in Europe," Troyansky said. "It's only a three-hour train ride to Paris."

Now, both exchange students are experiencing the challenge of submersing into another society and culture than the one they are accustomed to.

Chaillou said she could tell Lubbock was quite different than the landscape she observed before departing from France, but she said she has enjoyed the university and the culture surrounding it.

In particular, she said she enjoyed her first trip to a rodeo, where Chaillou realized she loved the cowboy culture. Also, the education system at Tech is much different than she is used to in Limoges.

In France, professors do not take the time to become acquainted with their students and only give one exam each semester. Even if a student believed they studied well for the test, they could still be unsure of the outcome of the exam, Chaillou said.

At Tech, she said she has noticed there is a continuous stream of education where faculty are more personal and care for the well-being of the students. The experiences from

the past year have caused Chaillou to stay longer to receive her master's of arts degree.

The Tech student in France has also decided to stay for another year. Lynn is in Paris this week for research and will be in Turkey next week for an academic conference. Due to her busy schedule, Lynn was unable to answer questions as of press time.

However, the differences in the two countries and cultures are why students should consider going to France or another country to learn for a semester or more, Troyansky said.

For more information on an exchange trip to France, students could contact Troyansky at 742-1004, Ext. 251. For information on study abroad program, students should visit an adviser at the International Cultural Center located near the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue.

USA Today shakes up editorial ranks after Kelley scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — USA Today named veteran journalist and free speech commentator Kenneth Paulson its new editor Thursday, as the newspaper moves to rebuild its stature following a devastating fraud scandal involving a former star reporter.

Paulson replaces Karen

Jurgensen, who resigned abruptly last week just before executives released a report by a panel of journalism experts that faulted management for not catching Jack Kelley's misdeeds. Kelley was found to have committed many acts of fabrication and plagiarism over the course of the past decade.

USA Today, the nation's top-selling newspaper, also made several other senior-level editorial appointments Thursday.

Paulson was an editor and reporter for 18 years and held several senior editing positions within Gannett Co., USA Today's parent company and the largest newspaper publisher in the country. He was also one of USA Today's founding staff members.

Most recently Paulson was executive director of the First Amendment Center, a free speech education organization that is part of the Freedom Forum. Paulson, who is also a lawyer, wrote a column and hosted a weekly public television show on free expression issues.

The First Amendment Center was founded by John Seigenthaler, a newspaper industry veteran who led the investigation into Kelley's

fraudulent reporting and USA Today's newsroom culture. Publisher Craig Moon said Seigenthaler did not suggest Paulson for the job, but once his name was in contention Moon called Seigenthaler for a recommendation.

In an interview, Paulson indicated that he would proceed gingerly in implementing the panel's recommendations for improving the newspaper's culture. The panel said it found a "virus" of fear in the paper's newsroom and poor communication among staff.

"USA Today is a fine newspaper that has had a black eye in the past few weeks, but that will heal," Paulson said. "This is one newspaper where I'm not coming in with a grand plan to turn it on its head."

As for addressing the panel's finding that many reporters at USA Today found the atmosphere oppres-

Fallujah

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fueling violence that made April the deadliest month for American forces.

Only last week, U.S. commanders threatened to launch an all-out attack on the city to root out an estimated 1,500 Sunni insurgents inside. Even after Washington decided to push ahead with political efforts instead, Marines and guerrillas continued to clash, with the heavy U.S. bombardment of the city the past two nights televised around the world.

Marines encircled the city April 5, and at least eight have died in the fighting.

Marines on the south side began packing up gear and breaking down earthen berms and other security barriers Thursday in preparation to withdraw. But Byrne later said the timing for a pullback was

not sure.

On the north side, Marines were fighting guerrillas in the Golan neighborhood, a bastion of the insurgency.

Witnesses reported rockets fired into the area, and two houses were on fire. Ambulances and fire engines were turned back by gunfire. There have been repeated clashes in the district since Monday.

The Fallujah negotiations were being held between U.S. forces and Fallujah representatives, including four Iraqi generals.

The deal being worked out would provide for a new force, known as the Fallujah Protective Army, to enter the city and provide security. It will consist of up to 1,100 Iraqi soldiers led by a former general from Saddam's military, Byrne said.

Marine forces would gradually pull back from Fallujah to allow FPA forces to take positions enforcing the cordon of the city and move into some neighborhoods, Byrne said.

Theft

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technician the CD was his.

"He was observed leaving, and someone thought the CD wasn't his," said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD.

The student observing the exchange knew all the students in his class that

required the CD and the textbook associated with it, thus raising suspicion, police reports indicate.

Based on the knowledge that several CDs and the textbooks associated with them have turned up missing from students in the past, and that the books were not re-sellable to textbook stores without the CD, the student detained Bell and called police, according to reports.

Tech Police officers arrived and arrested Bell on outstanding Lubbock Police Department and Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrants. A subsequent search of Bell's backpack, which was in his possession at the time of the alleged attempted theft, recovered three laptop computers, totaling a value of \$4,200, which had been reported stolen to the Tech Police Department earlier. The laptops be-

longed to a faculty member, a university staff member and a student.

Hoffman said the incident has been turned over to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office.

"Everything was presented to the D.A.," he said. "Most of the cases like this, they take."

Bell could not be reached for comment.



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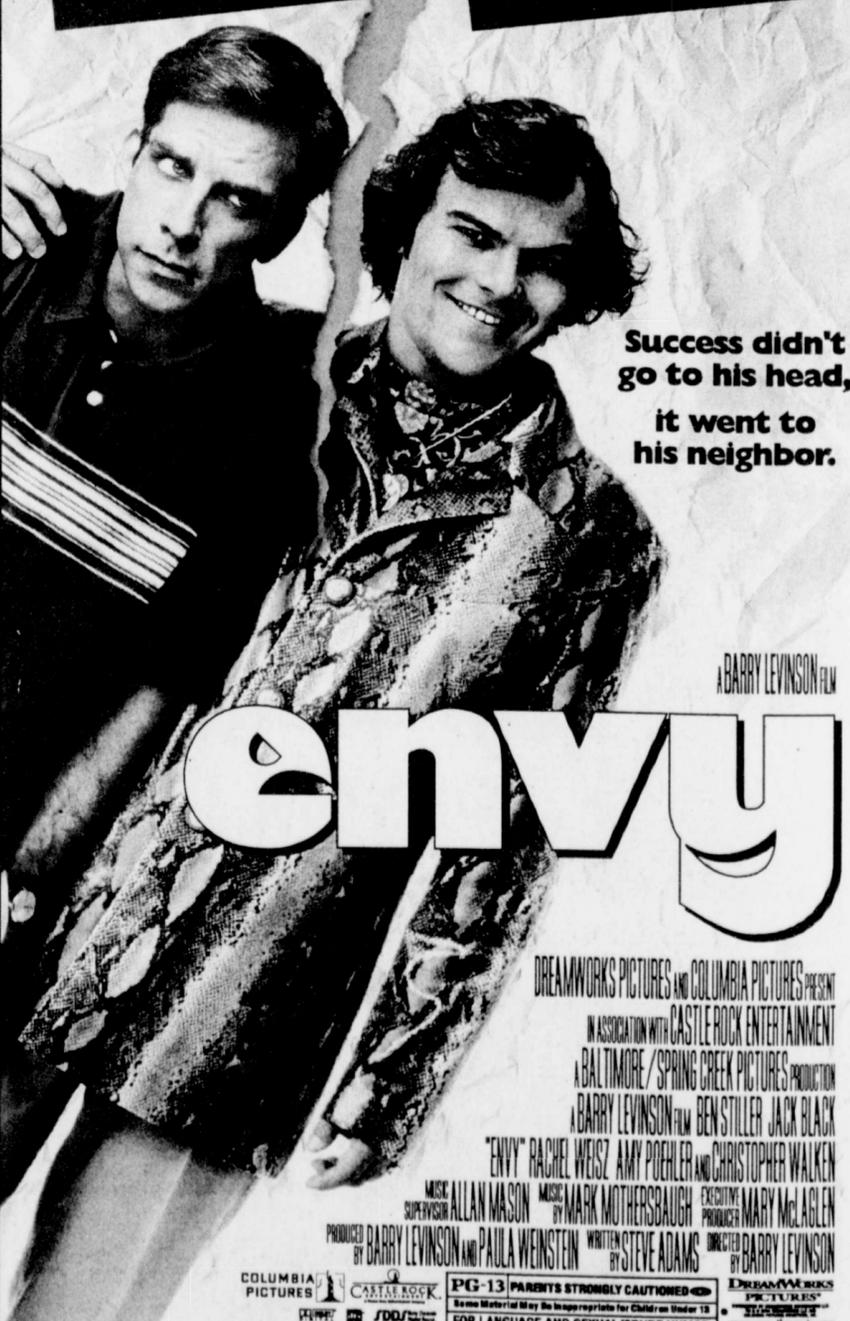
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"We've got to do something positive," Settler said. A positive action is required because one in three people in the precinct are minorities, and he said the minority communities have expressed to him a desire for more social and economic equity, Settler said. "We need to make something happen directly," he said. "This is something that would really jump start things. I think we can do it." It is ideal for the special election to

be held in September, after Texas Tech students return to school, Settler said. "Students in an effect are a minority," he said. "Lubbock would be a small town without Tech." The first hurdle is getting the signatures required and having them verified, said Lubbock Mayor Marc McDougal. "It has as good a chance as one has ever had in Lubbock, if the interest is any indication," McDougal said. "There's a lot of interest in calling that election." The number of phone calls, e-mails and personal visits McDougal has received increased in the past four months, and he said it is the most interest expressed in one issue since the smoking

ordinance was passed several years ago. "Momentum would tell me a referendum on a ballot would generate a lot of interest and have a pretty good shot at passing," he said. "I've said before from a city standpoint that the revenue from taxes would be positive." While the petition is exclusive to precinct 3, McDougal said he personally would have liked to see the referendum include the entire city. "I think it needs to go to the voters," McDougal said. "Voters in Lubbock should have the last say. I certainly support it." During the Student Community Committee on Wednesday evening,

members of the community agreed with the Student Government Association that Lubbock's status as a dry city is outdated and should be revised. The tax revenue generated from the in-city sale of alcohol is estimated at \$900,000. "I think in this situation a lot more residents stand to gain from this, more than it will hurt," said SGA External Vice President Anne Hunninghake. Settler will be at the free speech gazebo area between the Tech Library and Student Union Building on Friday and Monday to get student signatures for the petition.

Stress

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biloba to increase memory may not be all it is cracked up to be. The Food and Drug Administration does not regulate herbal supplements, Kaye said, so consumers cannot be completely sure what they are taking. Warnings reading, "This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease" and "not been evaluated by the FDA" are required on supplement packaging, Kaye said. "That's the reassuring," he said. "Where's the proof? Where's the research? There is no research; it's just marketing."

Most of the time, Kaye said, supplements such as ginkgo do not have any effect on a user. Once finals are over, students are faced with the stress of looking good in a bikini. Many students feel pressure to drop pounds and tone up to prepare for the revealing clothing to which warm weather lends itself. Kaye said students should not turn to herbal supplements that boast incredible results such as "rapid weight loss" or "increased energy." "The lady in the bikini in the ad — it may not even be true," he said. "When there is a caption that's almost magical, it's probably not true." Kaye said there is a reason why

the FDA has banned ephedra. This is the first time a supplement has been banned by the FDA. Opposition to the ban has come from supplement companies, he said, because the industry is booming. Ephedra has been proven to cause stroke, heart attack and sudden death, Kaye said. Young people are especially at risk because they are not as active as older adults. "Ephedra is a markedly very, very potent herbal that increases metabolism," he said. "Metabolism would increase, and you would lose weight." A warning from the FDA about the risks of using ephedra issued in 2002, Kaye said, but action was not taken until scientific evidence

confirmed the drug's danger. "That is wonderful," Kaye said. "They're doing their job. We've been arguing that the FDA should ban ephedra since the '90s." Kaye said anyone thinking of taking herbal supplements should discuss it with his or her primary physician. He said students should also be leery of taking ephedra replacement supplements because they are just as harmful as the now-banned drug. "If your physician is not knowledgeable or interested in understanding the risks and benefits of the particular supplement," he said, "they should get a new physician."

ROBOT RACE



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

JAMES HEBERT, A senior electrical engineering major from LaPorte, and Zack Jernigan, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, try to figure out why the GPS receiver on their GPS-guided car was not receiving valid data behind the Electrical Engineering building Thursday afternoon.

Lowrider

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"People wear different hairstyles and clothes, but their mountain bikes look like everyone else's — it is a lack of individuality," he said. "It's so refreshing with low-rider bikes because they reflect peoples personal expression - there is not an identical low-rider bike on the planet." Chris Cothron, a 13-year-old from Lubbock and a member of the Low-Rider Club, said he likes the hobby of making low-rider bikes because it's fun and easy. "You can win trophies by making

low-rider bikes" he said. "People like to look at them because they are different." Joe Arrendondo, the director of landmark arts at Tech, said low-rider bikes are popular in Lubbock. "There is a huge low-rider community in Lubbock; I think there is a great general popular interest because of it," he said. McQuilkin agreed. "There is a sense of family within the low-rider community — they're always willing to help others with their bikes and cars," he said. "The youngest member I met was a year old and the community was already building him a tricycle."

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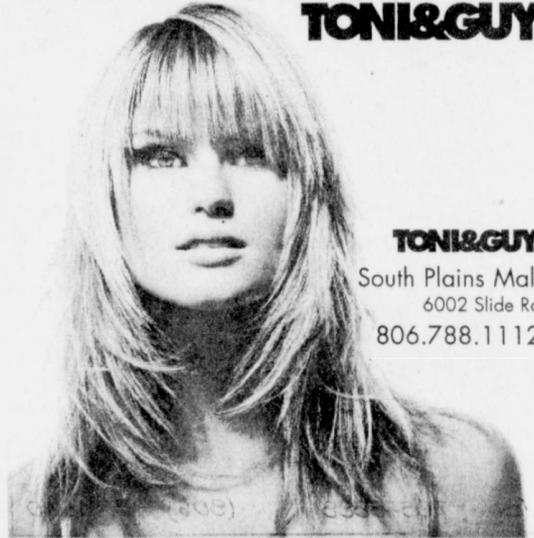
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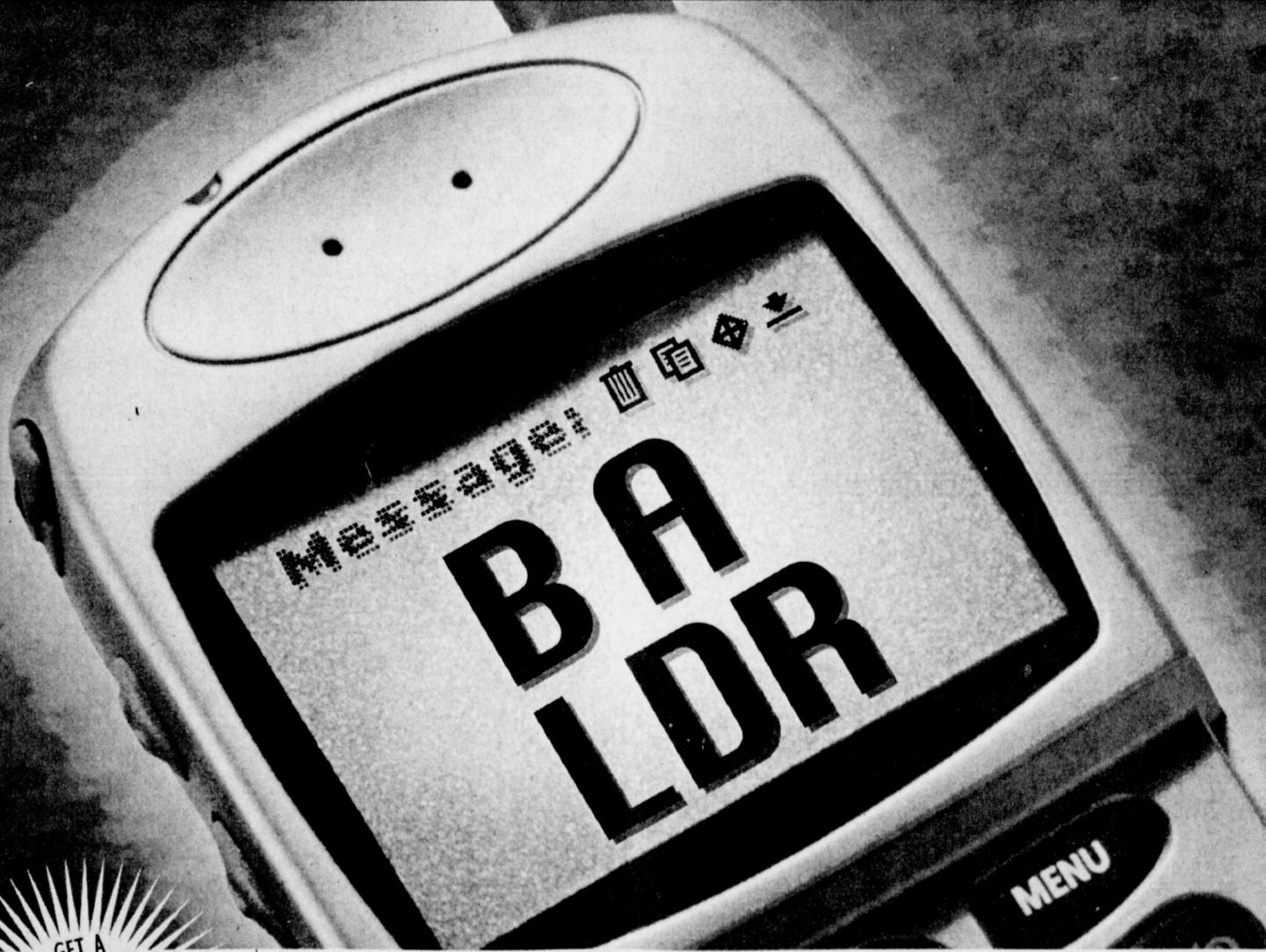
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can CHEATING be DEFINED?

By Megan LaVoie/The University Daily

Integrity is a word with many definitions. Defining integrity among a college population that can be easily influenced by the "easy-street method" of cheating is becoming a long road not easily traveled by Texas Tech's administration and professors.

According to The Center for Academic Integrity, 75 percent of students admit to cheating at least once during their undergraduate career. However, during the 2003-2004 academic year, less than 1 percent of the student population was reported to the Student Judicial Programs for cheating. Only 122 academic integrity cases were filed with a student body of more than 28,500.

Jennifer Hammat, associate director for the Student Judicial Programs, said cheating is becoming a major problem on college campuses.

"Like many other things, cheating is not reported as much as it happens," she said.

Within the past two years, Tech's administration has begun seriously questioning the level of academic integrity on the Tech campus. In an attempt to solve this growing problem, Tech has united with 200 other universities by joining the Center for Academic Integrity, in the quest of defining and upholding the controversial subject of cheating.

Vice President for Student Affairs Michael Shonrock said the administration will present a revised code of conduct in regards to academic integrity in May to Tech's Board of Regents.

"The code of conduct that will be presented is a comprehensive rendition that clearly spells out what we expect from students and what they can expect from the administration," he said.

Hammat said Tech has an Academic Task Force that has been working on the new student code of conduct.

"The purpose of the task force is to unify the language that is already out there," she said. "There will be no question of what is expected from students — what is expected will be reflected in all documents."

The student code of conduct handbook, the faculty handbook, the operating policies for the university and the undergraduate catalog all hold different definitions as to what is expected from students in regard to academic integrity.

Some administrators said they believed a more strict code of conduct will deter students from engaging in cheating situations, but others argue that creating a harsh learning environment will affect students in a negative manner.

Donald Clancy, an associate dean with the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration, said adapting an honor code would not be a wise decision.

"Does execution stop murders?" he said. "Harsh treatment creates a negative atmosphere, and that is not what Tech wants. Do speed limits and tickets stop people from speeding — rules on cheating is the same thing."

An honor code is used at several universities across the country, most predominantly at military academies. While all honor codes are individualized to their own institution, they usually entitle students watching for dishonesty and zero-tolerance policies such as dismissal from the institution if an individual is caught cheating.

Allen McInnes, dean of the College of Business, agreed with Clancy that implementing harsher laws and regulations would not stop cheating.

Brent Shriver, an associate professor of food and nutrition, said it's not the act of cheating but the manner of students who cheat that truly bothers him.

"It's not just the cheating that bothers me," he said. "The attitude of students is what really bothers me because they don't think there is anything wrong with it." Hammat said cheating is becoming a way of life for some students.

"I think cheating is becoming more popular, but it is a reflection of our ethics as a society," she said. "Look at Enron, Martha Stewart and Arthur Andersen — these are huge cheating scandals in the corporate world. Succeed at any cost is the message students are getting."

Some faculty apply strict rules on exam days to ensure that students have no other option, but to take an exam honestly.

Colleen Fitzgerald, an assistant professor of linguistics, said she implements strict rules on exams days to protect her students.

"It is my responsibility to protect the students who are taking tests honestly from those who aren't," she said.

Fitzgerald doesn't allow electronic devices, baseball caps, or long-sleeved shirts or jackets into her classroom on exam dates.

"I do this so there isn't any ambiguity," she said. "Sure people think it is a little extreme — it is a shame that it has come to this."

Most administrators believe cheating is a prominent occurrence, but proving that an individual cheated can be difficult.

Clancy said a professor can't accuse a student of cheating without significant evidence.

"If a professor calls a student out during a test and accuses them of cheating, that is defamation of character," he said. "A professor can know that a student is cheating, but proving it can be quite difficult."

Hammat said professors have big shoes to fill.

"The teaching aspect is huge," she said. "Professors are supposed to inspire their students to learn, get published in journals and provide service to the university — when in

their spare time are they supposed to have time to baby-sit students who are cheating."

McInnes said most faculty follow their own rules and punishments for students who have cheated in their class.

"I can tell the faculty to do something, and they can go back and do whatever they want," he said. "We don't want to interfere with the way an instructor teaches their class."

New technology and the Internet have begun to pose as a hurdle for students when it comes to stopping the temptation to cheat.

Fitzgerald said students are abusing technology to cheat.

"Technology is being used to cheat in ways that teachers don't even know of," she said.

Text messaging, picture phones and phones with the Internet on them are the new ways students are using technology to cheat during tests, Shonrock said.

To copy and paste someone else's work takes one click, and professors are finding that students plagiarizing is becoming more of the norm.

Hammat said most referrals she gets for cheating are for plagiarism.

There is a new software called Iparadigms that professors can use to catch students that plagiarize," she said. "The software can automatically tell if any part of a paper came from another source."

Experts believe some students cheat because they succumb to the pressure to do well. Shriver said he does not buy that theory.

"I think students cheat because they can," he said. "Everyone wants something for nothing. Cheating is the thrill of beating the system — it's a game."



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Do you think Tech has a problem with cheating and plagiarism?



I don't think so — I have never done it personally. I have never seen people stretching their necks to cheat in class.

— John Ludena, freshman electrical engineering major from Houston

Cheating is cheating yourself — most teachers supervise their classes so that no one can cheat.

— Megan Bartolowits, freshman business major from Fort Worth

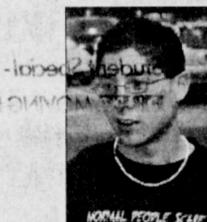


Yea, everybody cheats. It's part of college — cheat when you have the opportunity too. This is not even my poster board — I borrowed it from someone.

— Adam Richardson, junior communications major from San Antonio

Probably, this is Tech. I wouldn't put it past anyone to cheat. I've seen people get tests before, but it is probably the same at every college.

— Maurice Revels, junior pre-physical therapy major from Colleyville



Yes, because it happens all the time. It's in the norm for students to cheat than not to cheat. Students have to keep good grades and make their scholarships. I am on a scholarship, and you have to do whatever you can to give you the upper hand.

— Marco Lopez, freshman environmental engineering major from Lubbock

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2:00	Zoom R. Rainey/Lions	In/Edtion	Guiding Light	Street	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	R. Rainey/Lions Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maura Povich	Ryan Seacrest	Wayne Brady	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Sabrina That 70's	Montel Williams	News & More
5:00	Ligherty Bus	News NBC News	News CBS News	Pyramid	News ABC News	That 70's Simpsons
6:00	News Hour W/Fortune	News W/Fortune	News Millionaire	Access Extra	News E.T.	Friends Raymond
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Dateline	Joan of Arcadia PG	Baseball: Texas @ Boston	G. Lopez PG Big House	FOX Movie: "Lara Croft Tomb Raider"
8:00	Now w/Bill Moyers	JAG PG	CAG PG	Hope/Path Hope/Path	News	News
9:00	Great Streets "TV14	Thirt Watch "TV14	CSI Miami	UPN Movie: "Driven"	MASH E.T.	Raymond Shoot Me
10:00	Destinos	News Tonight Show	Letterman Craig	Ext. Dating Paid Program	Jimmy Kimmel	Becker Paid Program

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7:30	Sage	Saturday Today	CBS Sunday Morning	Bob Vila Old House	Lilo/Stitch Recess	Cuba Sonic X
8:00	Zoboomatoo Jakers		Dora Blue's Clues	Wild/Animals Anim. Rescue	Fillmore Proud Family	Kirby TMNT
9:00	Jay Jay G. Shrivins	M. Stewart Kenny Shark	Hay Arnold Chalkzone	Wild Moments Jack Hanna	L. McGuire Raven	Sonic X Shaman King
10:00	Dragonfly TV Find	Tutenstein Trade	Praise Today Home Show	Pollard Saturn Show	Kim Possible DinoThunder	Ult. Muscle Kirby
11:00	Rick Steves Europe	Endurance Storage Days	Paid Program	WWE Afterburn	DinoThunder Inside Stuff	Saturn Paid Program
12:00	P. Allen Scout	Old House	Paid Program	Movie: "Shattered"	Paid Program	Movie: "Overboard"
1:00	NY Workshop	Hometime	Paid Program	Championship	My Wife My Life	
2:00	Woodwright Antiques	Paid Program	HP Classic of New	Paid Program	Hockey: Stanley	Buch 350
3:00	Roadshow Motocross	Boxing Series #3	Orleans	Livin' Large	Cup Playoffs	
4:00	Fine Art Mexico	Viva Tripe		Hot Ticket Event/Proper		
5:00	Cooking @ Small Ball	Kentucky NBC News	Paid Program	Access Hollywood	Paid Program	Shoot Me
6:00		News W/Fortune	Paid Program	Extra	News MASH	Friends Raymond
7:00	Lawrence Walk	NBC Movie: "Twister"	Price is Right	Movie: "Mr. Holland's Opus"	ABC Movie: "Remember"	Cops Cops PG
8:00	Austin City Limits		District		The Trans	AMW
9:00	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: SVU	District			News Sports OT
10:00	Independent Lens	News Saturday	News I Love Lucy	Mutant X	News	Saturn M&B TV
11:00		Night Live "TV14	I Love Lucy	Unexplained Mysteries	Paid Program	Access
12:00		Practice	3rd Rock Paid Program	Outer Limits	E.T. Weekend	Hollywood She Speaks

SUNDAY MAY 2						
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7:00		Sunday Today	Grown Up Bros. Garcia	Paid Program	Paid Program	Kids News HS Extra
8:00	Charlie Rose	TX Reporter 1st	CBS Sunday Morning	Pet Keeping Paid Program	Feed/Child Prohecy	K. Copeland Eddie Trice
9:00	Charlie Rose	Methodist Meet the	News Face/Nation	HS Extra Buck McNeely	In Touch	FOX News Sunday
10:00	Destinos Tina Fuentes	Frees Paid	Hour of Power	Beastmaster	Si Se Puede! Pollard Ford	South Crest Baptist
11:00	Windmill Small Bus.	Programs	Paid Program	Extra	This Week	Paid Program
12:00	Viewpoint Wall Street	Roles	Paid Program	Movie: "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves"	Paid Program	Shes Speaks
1:00	Rel./Ethics McLaughlin	Equestrian Champship		Shrunk Ourselves		Paid Program
2:00	American Experience	Arena Football	GoF: PGA HP Classic	Magnum PI	NBA Basketball	Nascar Autocub
3:00	Conquistador	Teams TBA	of New Orleans	Magnum PI	Playoffs	Autocub
4:00	Conquistador			Stargate		
5:00	Texas Talks TX Wildlife	Paid Program	Paid Program	Mutant X	ABC News	
6:00	Lawrence Walk	Dateline	60 Minutes	Maximum Exposure	Home Videos PG	King/Hill King/Hill
7:00	American Family		Cold Case	Movie: "King Pin"	Extreme Makeover	Simpsons Simpsons
8:00	Nature	NBC Movie: "10.5 Pt.	Book Of		Alias	Malcolm PG Malcolm
9:00	Mature Theatre	1"	Ruth"	Enterprise	Practice	News Larry Hays
10:00		News In/Edtion	News Blind Date Larry Hays	News E.T.	News	Saturn Shoot Me
11:00		Providence	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy	Eye for Eye Paid Program	Paid	That 70's Paid Program
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Garner goes for 'Big' laughs in '13 Going on 30'

Like an expert used-car saleswoman, Jennifer Garner (TV's "Alias") manages to sell "13 Going on 30," a comedy that borrows more than a little from Tom Hanks' "Big."

It's derivative going on rip-off.

It is familiar territory as a disenchanted teen wishes to be older to avoid the struggles and heartache of adolescence and wakes up the next morning as an adult.

The film opens in 1987. (I was hooked when they started playing a Rick Springfield retro classic) and young Jenna Rink (Christa B. Allen) is an outcast in school as she tries to fit in with the band of snobby girls by doing their homework.

She can't, of course, and when her next door neighbor and best friend, Matty (Justin Burke), gives her some magic wishing dust for her birthday, she wishes she could be (as she read in a magazine) "30, Flirty and Thriving."

The age of 30, to me, seemed to be an interesting choice. From all of my faithful years of watching "Ally McBeal," I learned

James Eppler



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the age of 30 was supposedly the death knell in a woman's life if she has yet to marry.

"You're more likely to be shot by an

assassin than to get married after 30," Ally used to say.

I always thought Ally was overreacting, (she always was such a drama queen), and young Jenna seems to think it is the quintessential age.

She proves herself right as she wakes up as the wildly attractive Jennifer Garner with a killer body she knows little about and a naked hockey player taking a shower in her apartment.

The film's main claim to not being a total rip-off of "Big" is that while Jenna has aged 17 years overnight, so has everyone else.

She must not only figure out why she is now a 13-year-old in a 30-year-old body, but what has transpired in her life during the last nearly two decades.

She finds she is now best friends with the girl she desperately wanted to fit in with in school and is an editor of the magazine she read when she was young.

Her anal-retentive boss is played by the hilarious Andy Serkis (recently digitized

as Gollum in the "Lord of the Rings" films).

Jenna, still freaking out over her drastic change, finds her old friend, Matty (Mark Ruffalo) to uncover some of the mystery of her past. As it turns out, she and Matty haven't spoken in years due to a nasty falling out, and he is inexplicably accepting of her claim that she can't remember the last 17 years.

As she continues to uncover secrets about herself, she finds that she has become quite the evil shrew.

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But the film's biggest problem is in consistency.

Garner's character goes from being a wide-eyed, immature girl to being a savvy businesswoman with a plan to save her struggling magazine.

She eats a Fruit Roll-up off of her finger in a business meeting and then gives a new mission statement presentation to the

board of editors.

She grosses out when her hockey player boyfriend strips for her, or when her friend suggests she hit on a grown man in a bar, but then falls for the grown version of Matty.

It's too cute to merit too many complaints, though.

That's almost entirely due to Garner, who has put her "Alias"/"Daredevil" butt-kicking persona aside and proves she has good screen presence and solid comic timing. She's delightfully funny and adorable and manages to sell this movie almost single-handedly.

If anything, this slightly worn comedy has solidified her as a viable movie star.

EPPLER'S RATING



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School district bans baked items after marijuana incident

SHARYLAND (AP) — Students in a Hidalgo County school district can't share their sack lunches or any other food from home with others without school permission after a student was arrested for giving marijuana-laced brownies to friends.

"We do not permit a parent (or anyone else) to bring in food for students other than their own children without getting permission from the building administration," Sharyland Independent School District Superintendent Sandra Reed said in a letter to parents Wednesday.

The letter did not specifically mention the brownies but talked of safety, fairness and consistency as well as the state's guidelines for Foods of Minimum Nutritional Value.

Mission police charged the 17-year-old student with felony delivery of marijuana following the incident last week. He allegedly shared the brownies with five students, one of whom got sick and was treated by the school nurse.

Some students said they were upset about the ban, as they like to bring treats for their friends as the school year ends.

Sharyland school officials will meet over the summer to set up permanent guidelines on the issue.

The school has about 4,800 students.

Getting in shape to a different tune — punk rock

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It's three o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and the small crowd gathered in the dimly lit nightclub is pumped and sweaty.

But these clubgoers aren't in a mosh pit at a rock concert — they're working out, sweatin' to oldies that don't quite meet Richard Simmons' standards.

In Punk Rock Aerobics, exercisers jump, head-bang, kick and punch to hits by The Ramones, Sex Pistols and other indie-rock favorites.

There's no gym, no mirrors, no dress code, and, "No more sucky classes full of brain-dead bimbos in spandex thongs," according to the Web site.

"At first I was skeptical," said Amy Monaghan of Boston. "But then you get moving and it's really fun."

Having fun while getting a workout is what Punk Rock Aerobics is all about, according to its creators.

"If you're having a hard time, that's OK, just keep moving. Who cares what you look like," co-founder Maura Jasper said.

The routines and moves, including "You Be the Star Air Guitar" (arms swing like a windmill) and "the skank" (marching aggressively in place), are loosely based on the punk ethic of simplicity and intensity.

"A lot of the songs have three chords, so we keep the routines to three moves per song," Jasper said. "It's easy, easy."

Jasper, a graphics designer and nanny, thought up Punk Rock Aerobics with friend and singer Hilken Mancini three years ago.

Together, the women, both 30-somethings from Boston and certified aerobics instructors, published a 208-page illustrated book outlining the program earlier this year.

"We realized we weren't looking or feeling great. We needed to get our heart rates up, have fun, not turn into blobs," Mancini said.

But their mental picture of aerobics classes — gym-bunny types, mirror-wrapped rooms and bouncy pop music — wasn't appealing.

"I just couldn't imagine going to

one of those classes," Jasper said.

The women knew they weren't alone.

"I wouldn't say there is any one person we're trying to attract. It's the woman intimidated by a gym or the man who was the kid last picked for his junior high kickball team," Jasper said. "It's not a bunch of people with blue hair."

Today, Jasper and Mancini have a loyal following at their weekly sessions in Cambridge, and they've recently added another class across the Charles River in Boston's Allston neighborhood.

There is a nominal \$7 to \$8 charge for a 90-minute workout.

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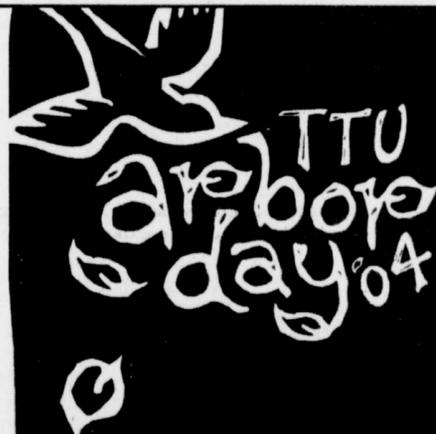
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Tech hits road for first time in nine games



TRAVIS GLODT/The University Daily

PITCHER STEPHEN THOMAS hurls the ball to the plate during "Turn Back the Clock Night" against Kansas State on April 16. The Raiders will travel to play Kansas this weekend. It is Tech's first road game since April 11 against Nebraska. Game times this weekend are 6 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. The Raiders have won 11 of their last 13 games.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Dan Law Field has seen plenty of action as the Red Raiders have had a nine-game homestand, but the stretch has come to an end, and junior shortstop Cameron Blair said it is a good thing for the team to hit the road again.

The Texas Tech baseball team (28-13, 8-6 Big 12) will travel to Lawrence, Kan., to face another Big 12 opponent, the Kansas Jayhawks (25-22-1, 2-12), this weekend. Blair said the art of winning on the road is hard to accomplish, but it does present its share of advantages.

"Playing on the road is a good thing for us," he said. "It puts a little adversity to us again."

In conference play, the Raiders are 3-3 on the road, with a win against No. 15 Texas A&M and two victories against No. 20 Nebraska. Junior John Milton said the trip to Kansas will not be any different, although playing away from "The Law" is difficult to do.

"These road trips are hard no matter where you are," he said. "But just like Nebraska, we'll go in there and take it to them."

Dating back to 1981, when both teams first met, the Raiders lead the series against the Jayhawks, 17-7.

Head coach Larry Hays said although Kansas does not compare to the names of teams Tech has already played like Texas or Oklahoma, the series against the Jayhawks is important to retain its ranking in the Big 12 standings.

"This is a key series, but it's not that great of a matchup," he said. "Kansas is not the caliber of team we've been used to playing."

Tech is ranked No. 25 in the Na-

tional Collegiate Baseball Writers' Association poll. The Raiders are No. 4 in the Big 12, keeping pace behind Texas, Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

The Jayhawks are close to the bottom at No. 9, with their only two conference wins against Nebraska and Texas A&M.

Kansas may not be on the same list as the Raiders in the Big 12, but Hays said the Jayhawks can still pose a threat to Tech's winning record.

"We have to handle our situations, and hopefully we can put it to our advantage," he said.

The Raiders have faced left-handed pitchers throughout the season, and success against them is

wearily. Hays said Kansas has two lefties that will be thrown Tech's way, but it is the same situation as last year.

"We're facing two lefties. They're two guys we saw last year," he said. "So, we know them, and they know us."

Facing Kansas in past years, Tech has had to be at the top of its game, and Blair said the matchup is like any other weekend series.

"They can get to us, so we can't take Kansas lightly. We have to go in and hand it to them," he said. "They're not a bad team, and this is just like any other Friday."

The Raiders wore 11 of their past 13 games, and junior catcher Matthew Coco said he believes the streak will help them against Kansas.

"Winning most of those games are important going into this weekend," he said. "Kansas is not as hard to play as Texas or Oklahoma."

Tech will take the field at 6 p.m. Friday in Lawrence, Kan., for the first of the three-game series. The second game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday and the last is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

These road games are hard no matter where you are. But just like Nebraska, we'll go in there and take it to them.

— JOHN MILTON
Texas Tech Pitcher

Man charged for murder of soccer player

By Josh Swartzlander/
Daily Nebraskan

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — The man who allegedly shot Nebraska soccer standout Jenna Cooper is being charged with second-degree murder, police announced Tuesday.

At a preliminary hearing Tuesday afternoon, the County Attorney's Office charged Lucky Iromuanya, 22, of Lincoln, Neb., with second-degree murder, attempted second-degree murder and two counts of using a weapon to commit a felony. Cooper, a junior defender for the women's soccer team, was killed.

According to court documents, Iromuanya's bail was set at \$1 mil-

lion after the arraignment. He remains in custody.

According to the documents, Iromuanya attempted to kill University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Nolan Jenkins, 22, and killed Cooper, 21, intentionally but without premeditation.

Second-degree murder is punishable by 20 years to life in prison. The attempted second-degree murder charge and weapons charges are punishable by up to 50 years in prison each.

Iromuanya allegedly fired one shot at Jenkins at a Sunday morning party when people accused him of stealing shot glasses from Cooper's house, officer Katherine Finnell of the Lincoln Police Department said.

According to court documents, the bullet hit Jenkins in the head, traveled around his skull and exited toward the back of his neck.

It then hit Cooper in the neck, damaging her carotid artery before entering her lung.

Cooper, a Louisville, Ky., native, died more than 17 hours later at Bryan LGH Medical Center West.

Finnell said Cooper was standing several feet away when the shot was fired.

According to court documents, Aroun Phaisan, with whom Iromuanya drove to the party, said people began accusing both men of a theft.

Phaisan said a fight broke out be-

tween Iromuanya and another man and, as he was attempting to restrain people, he heard a gunshot.

Phaisan said the two men left in his SUV. At one point, Phaisan said he remembered Iromuanya saying, "I think I hit someone," the documents said.

Police said Iromuanya had a small handgun with him when he was arrested.

According to the documents, Iromuanya, who was arrested about two hours after the shooting, said one of the party guests confronted him about a theft, and pushed him in the chest.

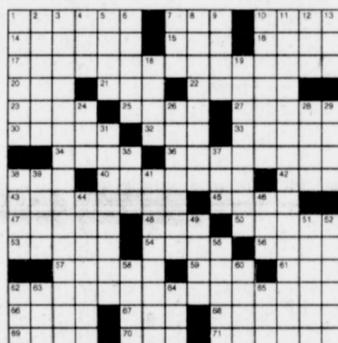
Iromuanya said he fired the gunshot as a warning, and did not mean to hurt anyone.

Jenkins was released from the hospital on Tuesday.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- Soup dispenser
 - Potent hallucinogen
 - As far as
 - Pilot an aircraft
 - Intense anger
 - Docking site
 - Three rolls
 - Part of MYOB
 - Very wide shoe
 - Butter maker
 - Marsh growth
 - Threesome
 - Polynesian New Zealander
 - Fielder's blunder
 - 2050
 - Added edging cord
 - Rugged vehicle
 - Follow in time
 - Jurist Fortas
 - Japanese warrior
 - Positive reply
 - Castle in Scotland
 - Comic Sahi
 - Many of Jefferson
 - Airplane
 - Salt Lake hrs.
 - Cranny partners
 - Refugees
 - Long, long time
 - Distinct region
 - Showers with affection
 - Televise
 - Gumshoe
 - Three rolls
 - Antarctica
 - Queen — Land
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| 4 Military address | 52 Covert | 64 Foreign student's subj. |
| 5 French flag | 55 Alternative to Reeboks | 65 Charged particle |
| 6 Phrasal verb | 58 BPOE part | |
| 7 Three rolls | | |
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Tyson planning comeback

(AP) — Mike Tyson has a date, a trainer and an opponent of sorts for his first fight in more than a year. Unlike his last comeback, he also has a wide-open heavyweight division in front of him.

Tyson's manager, Shelly Finkel, said Thursday that the former champion probably will return to the ring July 31 against journeyman Kevin McBride. Finkel said negotiations were continuing over a site and possible pay-per-view broadcast.

"We should have something definite by next week," Finkel said. "There's a lot of anticipation for him to come back."

The fight would be the first for Tyson since Feb. 22, 2003, when he knocked out Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds in Memphis, Tenn.

That was supposed to be the first of a series of comeback bouts for Tyson, who was stopped by Lennox Lewis in the eighth round of his previous fight. But Tyson hasn't been in the ring since and until recently said he wasn't sure if he wanted to fight again.

With the heavyweight division lacking a big-name champion following the retirement of Lewis, however, the 37-year-old Tyson apparently has the itch.

"I'm totally confident about that," Finkel said, referring to Tyson's desire to fight.

The bout could be televised by

Showtime, which has carried most of Tyson's fights since he was released from prison in 1995 after serving time for rape. Finkel said the fight would be promoted by K-1.

"We're in the negotiating process now," Showtime boxing executive Jay Larkin said. "But this is by no means an announcement."

Tyson has been a fixture in recent months at boxing cards and drew more applause than the main event boxers when he showed up earlier this month at Madison Square Garden for heavyweight title fights involving Chris Byrd and John Ruiz.

Byrd, Ruiz, Vitali Klitschko and Lamon Brewster all hold portions of the heavyweight title, though there is no dominant fighter in the division. That increases the attractiveness of Tyson, who still has a huge fan base despite his mediocre performances in recent years.

Tyson seemed reluctant to come back when Lewis was still fighting, perhaps because he had a rematch clause with the former champion who gave him a beating in their June 2002 fight. With Lewis gone, though, the road to the top suddenly got a lot easier.

"I think he can beat any of the four guys out there that are champions," said Freddie Roach, who trained Tyson for the Etienne fight. "He just needs to have discipline and get in shape."

Roach said he will train Tyson again, beginning next month in Phoenix. Tyson quit training a week before the Etienne fight because of a dispute with Showtime over the money he would be paid, though he said at the time he was ill.

Roach said he didn't think he would have any problems about whether Tyson wants to train.

"We had a good camp the last time before the last week," he said. "The division is not good, and he knows he can get in shape and beat any of these guys."

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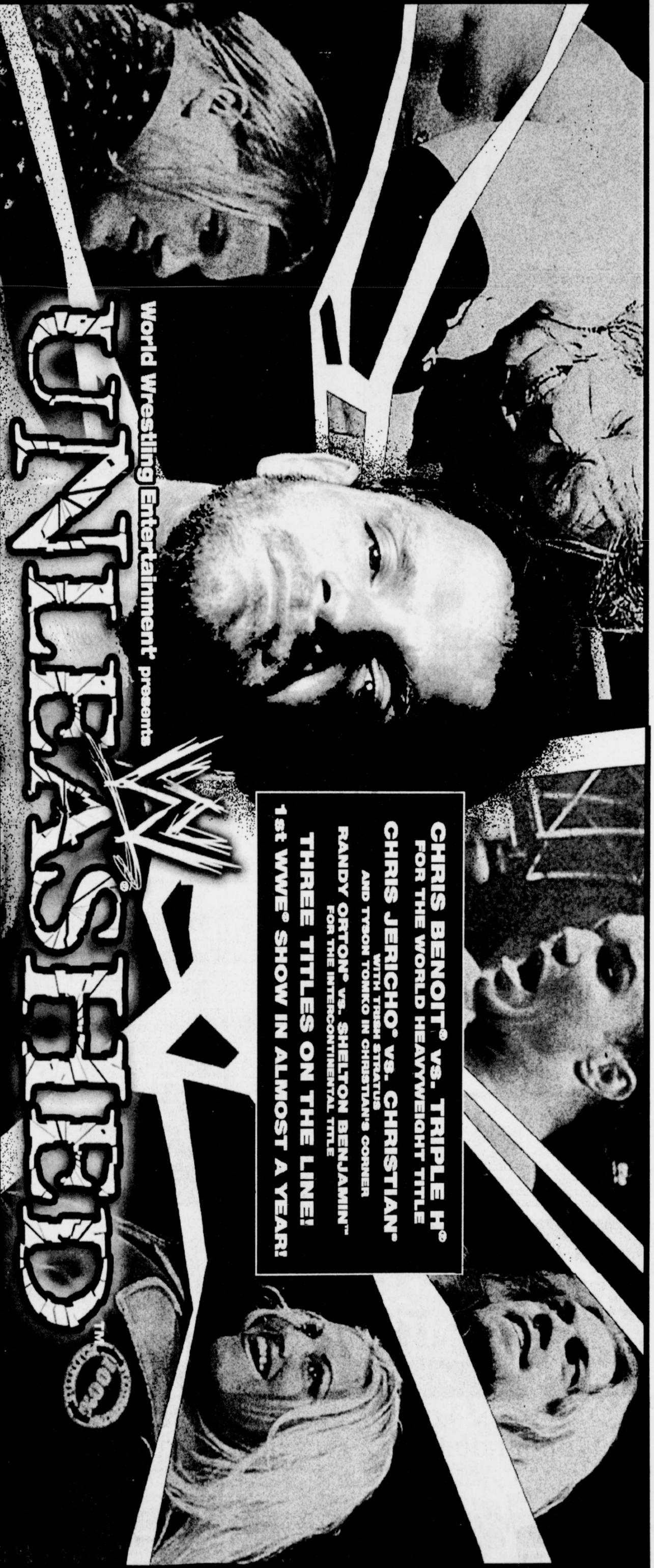
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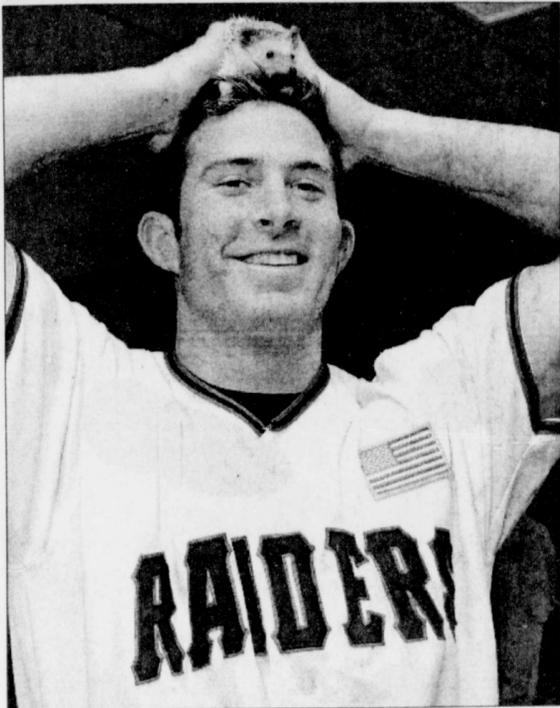
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Hedgehog serves as good luck charm



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PITCHER STEPHEN THOMAS and baseball team mascot Game Time get ready for Tuesday's game against New Mexico. Thomas bought Game Time as a good luck charm for the team, and since the Raiders are 11-2-

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Unwashed jocks and socks are incorporated into the superstitions that go along with sports, especially baseball. But the Texas Tech baseball team has found a good luck charm that won't leave a stench in the locker room.

Their addition to the roster stands at a whopping 0-foot-8 and roams around the locker room in a ball. It is something not often found on the diamond, but the Red Raiders make him feel welcomed in the grass or in the dirt. His name is Game Time, and he is a hedgehog.

Junior short-stop Cameron Blair said the Raiders have thrown away the old superstitions, starting fresh with a helper that takes away the odor.

"Some baseball players don't wash their socks or their jocks. Instead, he

puts forth all the stink for us," he said. "The hedgehog is a good luck charm, and what more do we need than that."

Athletes are often found repeating things prior to games or practices they believe will help them succeed. Blair said some activities are weird in nature and others actually do help, but it is a matter of keeping the rhythm to see if it works.

"Baseball is a superstitious game, and players believe anything they can hang onto will help dictate the way they play," he said. "Some of the things are odd, and some are good. But we keep doing them."

Some of the Raiders embrace Game Time and others do not care to be around him. Junior catcher Cooper Fouts said he is one of the latter.

"I don't touch it, I don't even like it," he said. "I don't like varmints that crawl around. I don't want nothing to do with it."

Senior pitcher Steven Thomas

bought Game Time recently after Tech lost a few games. But having a pet like a hedgehog is nothing new to Thomas' superstitious ways.

"Back in (junior college), I caught a couple of rats after taking a couple of losses, and it helped us to win," he said. "I figured I'd buy something a little cleaner this time."

Tech has won 11 of its last 13 games, and Thomas said he can attribute the streak to Game Time.

"He's been helping us out, so I would consider him good luck," he said. "He's definitely a mascot if anything."

Following games, Thomas said Game Time is allowed to roam the field, running the bases in a manner only a hedgehog could. But that tradition has not been practiced as much as the first days of Game Time's appearance at Dan Law Field.

"We haven't given him as much of a reward lately," Thomas said. "Now, he just hangs around inside."

In a relaxing palace within the walls of the baseball locker room,

Game Time provides entertainment and luck to the Raiders. Thomas said he may not be out on the field with the squad during games, but Game

Time does his part to help them succeed.

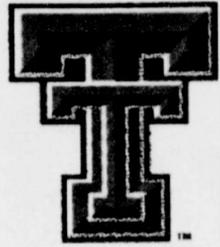
"The players like to kick him around (in his ball) before the games, but we leave him inside during the games," he said. "We like having something around the locker room to get a rally going."

Whether Tech wins or loses, Thomas said he has fun with Game Time. As for the rest of the team, Thomas said it depends on how the game goes.

"There's that love-hate-love relationship with him. I think it just depends on how we do at each game," he said. "One minute everybody loves him, and the next, they want to sacrifice him."

Thomas will graduate after the 2004 season but said Game Time will remain a Raider for many years to come.

"It is definitely something we can pass down for future teams to enjoy," Thomas said.



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—STEPHEN THOMAS
Texas Tech Pitcher

Derby jockeys can wear ads

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Derby jockeys won the right to wear advertising patches for the first time in what could become a financial bonanza.

Two days before the country's

premier horse race, U.S. District Judge John Heyburn II blocked a state rule barring such corporate sponsorship. He sided with jockeys who argued the Kentucky Horse Racing Authority's regulation vio-

lated First Amendment rights.

Jockey Shane Sellers said letting corporate names take a ride with them could boost horse racing.

"Look what happened to NASCAR," said Sellers, one of the jockeys who sued for the right to wear ads. "All of a sudden, NASCAR is one of the biggest sports. It's because of the endorsements. We need change, but in the end, I think everybody is going to be happy."

While the judge's preliminary decision applied only to jockeys who sued — including Jerry Bailey and Sellers — the state racing authority and Churchill Downs later said all riders can wear ads.

Bryant to enter plea in May

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — NBA superstar Kobe Bryant will enter a plea in May, nearly 10 months after he was formally charged with sexual assault.

State District Judge Terry Ruckriegle said Wednesday Bryant will enter his plea sometime during a three-day hearing that starts May 10. Under state law, the trial must begin within six months after that, unless Bryant waives his right to a speedy process.

The alleged victim's attorney and mother asked the judge last month to set a trial date soon. They said the 19-year-old woman has been threatened with death and sexual assault, hounded by the media and tracked by defense investigators.

"I think it's very heartening that

(her) plea was taken seriously," said Cynthia Stone, spokeswoman for the Colorado Coalition Against Sexual Assault.

"The connotation here is that the system understands how difficult this can be for a victim, and in this instance it's going to try to mitigate some of that," she said.

Both sides told the judge the earliest they could be ready for trial is late August or early September.

"We're ready, willing and able to try it when the court believes it's time," defense attorney Hal Haddon said.

Bryant, 25, is accused of raping the woman last June at a Vail-area resort where she worked. He has said the two

had consensual sex.

Bryant was formally charged with felony sexual assault on July 18. He would face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted.

Ruckriegle said he would have liked to have the Los Angeles Lakers star enter a plea Wednesday. But he said he needed to give the media time to file a request to have a camera in the courtroom.

"We saw significant progress and serious light at the end of this tunnel," said former prosecutor Craig Silverman, who is following the case.

Ruckriegle wrapped up a three-day pretrial hearing Wednesday without resolving two key issues: Whether the accuser's sexual history can be used against her at trial and a defense request to dismiss evidence that includes a hospital exam of the NBA star.



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Raiders win home finale in extra innings

ASHLEY PARKER IS thrown out at home plate attempting to score during Tech's doubleheader against Northwestern Oklahoma State on Thursday. LINC ARMES/The University Daily



By Adam Boedeker/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team visited some recent uncharted territory on Thursday — the win column.

The Red Raiders (21-34, 1-15 Big 12) won both games of a doubleheader against Northwestern Oklahoma State (32-14) in Tech's final home games of the 2004 campaign.

Catcher Ashley Parker, who finished the second game 4-for-4 at the plate, said the feeling of victory was something she had not felt in a while, and said it was a feeling she would like to continue experiencing.

"I'm just excited we won," she said. "We haven't won in a long time. We've been in a little losing slump, and it feels good to win at home."

Tech had not won a game since March 31 against New Mexico State, and head coach Bobby Reeves said it is a great feeling for the month-long drought to end.

"It feels great to win two games no matter what," he said. "It just feels good to get back in the win column. We needed it bad."

Tech appeared to be on cruise control during the afternoon as the Raiders won the first game of the doubleheader 2-0 in lightning-quick fashion in a dominating performance from pitcher Keely Tucker.

The game was a pitchers' duel un-

til the fifth inning when the offensive production began. Shortstop Heather Parker reached first on an error by the Rangers' shortstop. On the next pitch Parker swiped second base but the Rangers' catcher threw the ball over second base allowing Natalie Kula and Parker to come around and score for the Raiders.

The game would end with the 2-0 score, and Tucker hurling a complete game shutout.

Tech continued its dominating play in the second game when the Raiders broke a scoreless tie in the bottom of the third inning.

Heather Parker led off the inning reaching first base on an error by the Raiders' catcher. Next up in the Raiders' order was the other half of the Parker combo, catcher Ashley Parker who laid down a bunt in front of home plate. Hard times would continue for the Rangers as the catcher threw the ball into right field, bringing Heather Parker home and sending Ashley Parker to third base on the throwing error.

The next batter, center fielder Natalie Enderlin, grounded back to the pitcher and was thrown out at first base, but not before Ashley Parker came home to make the score 2-0 in Tech's favor.

The fifth inning began with Ashley Parker hitting a bloop single to right field.

Enderlin sent a triple to the right

centerfield gap scoring Parker, and then Elyssa Sigala hit a sacrifice fly to bring Enderlin home, making the score 4-0 Tech after six innings.

Kassy Planck then allowed four singles, and Tech had an error allowing the Rangers to tie the game 4-4 in the top of the seventh. Planck gave way to Julie Hauck, who would get her third win on the year.

The win came in the bottom of the ninth when Kula doubled. Ashley Parker ran out a bunt single, putting Kula on third, and then it was Enderlin's time.

Just wanting a deep fly ball to allow Kula to tag at third, she hit a double to deep left field, sealing the victory for Tech.

"My biggest goal was just trying to get a deep fly ball so (Kula) could score," Enderlin said. "I was happy to swing away. I saw the ball good in the second game and had a good performance."

Enderlin said the two wins will help Tech's confidence heading into its final conference series this weekend against Missouri in Columbia, Mo. After that the Raiders will travel to the Big 12 Tournament in Norman, Okla.

"Our biggest goal is to go play balls out (at Missouri)," she said. "We just want to bust our butts and let the outcome be the outcome. Going into the tournament we just want to win."

Cubs' Wood, Baker given suspensions

NEW YORK (AP) — Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood was suspended for five games and Chicago manager Dusty Baker for one game for confronting umpires during their recent series against Cincinnati.

Wood said he would appeal the penalty.

Baker, as manager, is not allowed to appeal.

On April 16, Baker screamed at plate umpire C.B. Bucknor over a disallowed double switch. A day later, Wood yelled at plate umpire Eric Cooper about balls and strikes after being removed in the ninth inning.

Florida Marlins shortstop Alex Gonzalez and Philadelphia Phillies catcher Todd Pratt each drew three-game suspensions for a brawl last week.

Gonzalez and Pratt both appealed.

Pratt, Gonzalez, Florida pitcher Carl Pavano and Philadelphia third baseman David Bell were fined undisclosed amounts by the league.

Tennis squad eliminated in first round of Big 12 Tournament

The Texas Tech women's tennis team was knocked out of the Big 12 tournament in the first round by the Kansas Jayhawks. Without finishing two of the singles matches, the Red Raiders had one win in singles play by sophomore Katja Kovacic at the No. 5

spot. The Jayhawks gained an early lead y winning two of the three doubles matches, securing the first point.

At the No. 1 spot, senior Irina Tereschenko lost to her Jayhawk opponent C. Steinbock while sophomore Tara Browning lost at the No. 3 position to Christine Skoda. Fresh-

man Hristiyana Gocheva was defeated by her Kansas opponent Luíza Loureiro in the last position at No. 6 to secure the match for Kansas.

The Raiders finish the 2004 season with an overall record of 11-10 and 4-7 in the Big 12 conference competition.

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