

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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8 pages

Former associate dean indicted by grand jury

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Former Associate Dean of Students Joshua Mora was indicted May 6 by a Lubbock County grand jury on a Class A charge of official oppression.

Mora was arrested but made bond May 11 for the charge, which can carry a maximum penalty of up to a year in jail or a fine not to exceed \$3,000.

Mora was fired from his position as associate dean of students in February and was escorted out of the Dean of Students Office by

University Police Department officials.

Dean of Students Michael Shonrock would not say in February why Mora was fired from his position almost a year after being recognized as a Texas Tech Outstanding Faculty Member.

According to information from the Texas Penal Code, official oppression occurs when a public servant subjects another individual to sexual harassment or attempts to impede another person's rights or privileges.

Steve Holmes, chief administrator for the Lubbock County Dis-

trict Attorney's office, said the criminal charge is unusual because it can be indicted as either a felony or a misdemeanor.

"There is no specific reason why the charge was returned as a misdemeanor," he said. "It does not necessarily depend on the severity of the alleged actions. When the facts were uncovered by the grand jury, the case must not have fit in the felony offense category," he added.

Holmes said the purpose of a grand jury is to decide whether there is sufficient evidence to bind the individual in court.

A civil lawsuit also has been filed against Mora by a former Tech student alleging sexual harassment.

That lawsuit is still in the discovery stage and the trial date is set for May 1995, said Charles Dunn, the plaintiff's attorney.

The allegations against Mora in the civil suit state that Mora used his capacity as an associate dean of students to keep the student engaged in a homosexual relationship.

Mora has denied the allegations. A date has not been set for the criminal trial, but Holmes said

there is a specific time period that must be followed in trial dates.

First there will be an arraignment and then the trial date will be set. The earliest expected trial date would be six to nine months or longer, he said.

"An arraignment is where the individual is told what they are being charged with and that they have the right to an attorney," Holmes said.

Holmes said there are no particular restrictions on Mora's activities because of the indictment.

"Everyone is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

Phone system provides information for parents

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

For those Lubbock-area students, teachers and parents who have concerns about drug or alcohol abuse, a free Community Drug Education System is available during the summer.

The CDES is a Touch-Tone phone system that operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is sponsored by Luby's Cafeterias.

The system provides up-to-date information on the lethal effects of drugs and alcohol, dealing with peer pressure, building self-esteem and learning to say "no" to drugs.

CDES can talk to counselors or listen to more than 55 recorded messages on updated topics such as "Do I have a Chemical Problem?," "Drinking and Driving...The Deadly Combination," and "Ways for a Young Adult to Say No."

"Luby's has had this going on for several years now," said Michael Dimas, associate manager of Luby's in Lubbock.

"It is basically substance abuse messages, but it also deals with social concerns like peer pressure and self-esteem."

Handouts available at all Luby's Cafeteria's throughout the state during the summer list a phone number and three-digit codes that provide access to the messages.

"It is Luby's way of giving back to the community," Dimas said.

"We get pamphlets from our home office in San Antonio and take them to the area schools and churches or anywhere the kids are. We get a real extensive layout of information."

For the 1993-94 school year, the most frequently called CDES messages were "Marijuana: The Mental Effects," "Marijuana: Fact and Fiction," and "Is Marijuana Harmful to My Body?"

Since September 1994, the CDES has logged more than 47,000 calls systemwide, adding to the almost 1.5 million calls that have been recorded at Luby's since CDES began in 1987.

"Recent studies have verified that the war on drugs is far from over," said Ralph Erben, president and chief executive officer of Luby's Cafeterias, Inc.

"Now, more than ever, we need to educate our young people on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and the life-threatening implications from substance abuse," he added.

"We want to make sure that students are aware that the CDES, which offers accurate drug information in a confidential setting, is available day or night, any time of the year."

Dimas said the hotline also offers information about how to contact other organizations who can provide more help.

According to Charles Granger, executive director of the Institute

see Phone page 4



Harvest time

CORY SINKLER: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Kristen Pregun, a junior horticulture major from Houston, and Devon Righter, a senior philosophy major from Houston, weed the Tech horticulture garden Monday afternoon.

Hernandez, Blacklock win run-off

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock City Council incumbent Victor Hernandez edged opponent Richard Lopez by 32 votes in the municipal run-off election Saturday, while Jan Blacklock successfully defeated seven-year veteran Division 1 Judge Ken Johnson by 517 votes.

Hernandez and Lopez said whatever hostilities existed during the campaign are over.

"Mr. Lopez was extremely gracious that night," Hernandez said.

"He came over and congratulated myself, my family and my supporters. It's time to start building bridges instead of keeping on with the rumors."

Lopez said, "I'm disappointed a little but I understand."

Lopez also said he hoped Hernandez would listen to the district's needs.

Three percent of Lubbock's

registered voters turned out for Saturday's election, City Secretary Betty Johnson said.

During the early voting period, 761 of the 3,235 total votes were cast for the run-off elections.

Blacklock and Johnson could not be reached for comment Monday.

Hernandez officially will reclaim his city council seat at 11 a.m. Thursday in the city council chambers and Blacklock will don a judge's robe to swear into the Division 1 chair Monday.

War in Korea could affect more than soldiers



A.M.

ROSENTHAL

The Clinton administration has to stare hard at one question every time it considers what to do about the fact that North Korea either has nuclear weapons or all the makings at hand.

If it comes to war to roll North Korea back to zero weapons, what would it cost in lives?

The answer from some American nuclear-control specialists is that the war could cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Asians — most of them America's allies.

The possibility of mass death through nuclear radioactive releases as the result of a non-nuclear war is one reason the Clinton administration has to move as carefully and slowly as it has.

And that possibility is why politicians and journalists pushing Clinton into much faster and tougher action knowing that it could lead to war have the obligation to calm down or prove that the warnings about nuclear fallout are wrong.

In January I wrote about those warnings after putting them to government officials involved in the crisis. They took them seriously but not to the point of paralysis by

total acceptance. Now the dangers have been summed up again by the Nuclear Control Institute, a Washington think tank. Paul Leventhal, its president, says the institute's calculations of danger have not been refuted.

The Israeli bombing strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor in 1981 is an enticing memory. And North Korea's two small weapon-capable reactors might be bombed in such a way as to collapse in on themselves, causing minimal radioactive release.

But South Korea also has nuclear reactors — nine, and large. They produce 40 percent of the country's electricity. The institute says all are within range of North Korean bombers or missiles.

The institute's warning is heavy. If any of the South's reactors were destroyed, the fallout would be Chernobyl-plus. Radiation would cover 2,000 to 5,000 square miles, bringing death or fatal cancers to South Koreans, Japanese and American servicemen.

The South's reactors range up to 950 megawatts for a total of 7,000. The poisonous strontium and cesium in the core of one 1,000-megawatt reactor is equivalent to the fallout of 350-450 nuclear weapons. And since some of South

Korea's reactors are in clusters, the total danger is incalculable.

Even if war was imminent, the institute says, South Korea could not shut down its reactors fast enough to prevent major radioactive releases in case of attack.

U.S. officials dispute this now. They say that "hardening" of South Korea's reactors against attack has been going on. They do not deny possible radiation danger. But they insist they are more concerned with the damage and losses North Korea could cause by attacks on South Korean and U.S. non-nuclear targets.

I doubt that will ease Asian's minds. Knowledgeable scientists should get in to the debate fast. War must not start because the radiation threat has not been examined in public.

Clinton inherited this deadly spot because of his predecessors' mistakes.

After World War II the U.S. turned over the northern part of the Korean Peninsula, never before divided, to the Soviet Army — which brought the Korean War of the '50s and the paranoid Communist regime still in power. In 1987-88, the Reagan and Bush adminis-

trations frittered away irretrievable time by allowing the North to get away with its first violations of the nuclear treaty.

Now it is probably too late to strip away Kim's nuclear weapons except with the ultimate sanction of war.

More likely is a stand-down leaving him with a nuclear weapon or two in return for promises not to make more, imagine.

Clinton has not addressed the radiation danger in public. Perhaps it would weaken the bad hand he was dealt.

But war could happen. The greater the costs the more a president needs the informed support of the nation. At the time of D-Day thoughts, that much we should remember.

A.M. Rosenthal is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.

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College radio gives bands good starting point



MIKE

MILLARD

The other day someone called me at the station wanting me to describe our music format. I gave the person our standard response, that we play college/alternative music. He responded that he knew, but he wanted me to actually describe the type of music that we played.

It was not until that moment that I realized how difficult it is to describe the music which is now marketed under the term "alternative music."

Alternative music has become a category which describes any artists who are not following the mainstream path to Top 40 radio. These artists could be from one of many genres of music, including rock, dance, industrial and even folk. (If you don't believe folk is a part of alternative music, sit down with a couple of R.E.M. albums for a few hours.)

What sets these artists apart is their ability to break new ground within their particular style of music. Take the band Smashing Pumpkins, they could conceivably

be categorized as a rock or metal band. They have taken this formula, however, and taken it to a different level with unique vocals and almost atmospheric guitars in the background. Smashing Pumpkins, and many bands like them, were not afraid to break away from a proven formula and try something different.

I think this is the spirit behind what is now alternative music. Of course, the more successful these bands become, the more accepted their styles become. The line between alternative and mainstream music has become so blurry that it is impossible to classify bands definitively.

This causes a great deal of dissension among members of the college radio community. There are many who follow an unwritten creed that when a band, such as Pearl Jam, becomes popular in the mainstream, it no longer has a place in college radio. Others, myself included, see these crossover artists as the best of what college radio has to offer. Also, college radio should be proud of the fact these bands could not have achieved mainstream success without early support from it.

There is no definitive answer to the debate. As alternative music continues to gain an audience, things will become more complicated.

The only sure thing is college radio will be the ground breakers for new alternative bands.

Music Notes

• New releases from Arrested Development and Spin Doctors will be in stores today.

• New singles will air on KTXT this week from Helmet, Smashing Pumpkins, and Frank Black.

Mike Millard is station manager at KTXT.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters to editor are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Struggle for desegregation on display at Mahon Library

by LINDA CARRIGER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

"When some people think of Black History, they think of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, but there are so many more," an unknown person wrote in the comment book sitting in the center of the Institute of Texan Cultures' display of the African American's struggle for desegregation in Texas.

The three-dimensional display, created by ITC curator Cheri Wolfe and sociologist Gary Houston, is on display at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth St., this month.

Lubbock is the first city to showcase the display.

"Most people don't realize there was a civil rights movement in this state," Wolfe said.

The displays offer a personal insight to the African American's fight to end segregation in Texas, Wolfe said. They cover such areas as police, protests, business, education, community, church and leadership.

"People feel this is the most important thing in their lives," Wolfe said. "They're worried it will be forgotten."

To christen the display on June 7, Alwyn Barr, a Texas Tech history professor, gave a lecture on the "African American Desegregation Struggle in 20th Century Texas."

"From the beginning, the problems were violence, lynching, economic problems, and getting better jobs," Barr said.

With better jobs, African Americans were able to have the economic clout to promote change in society and the law, Barr said.

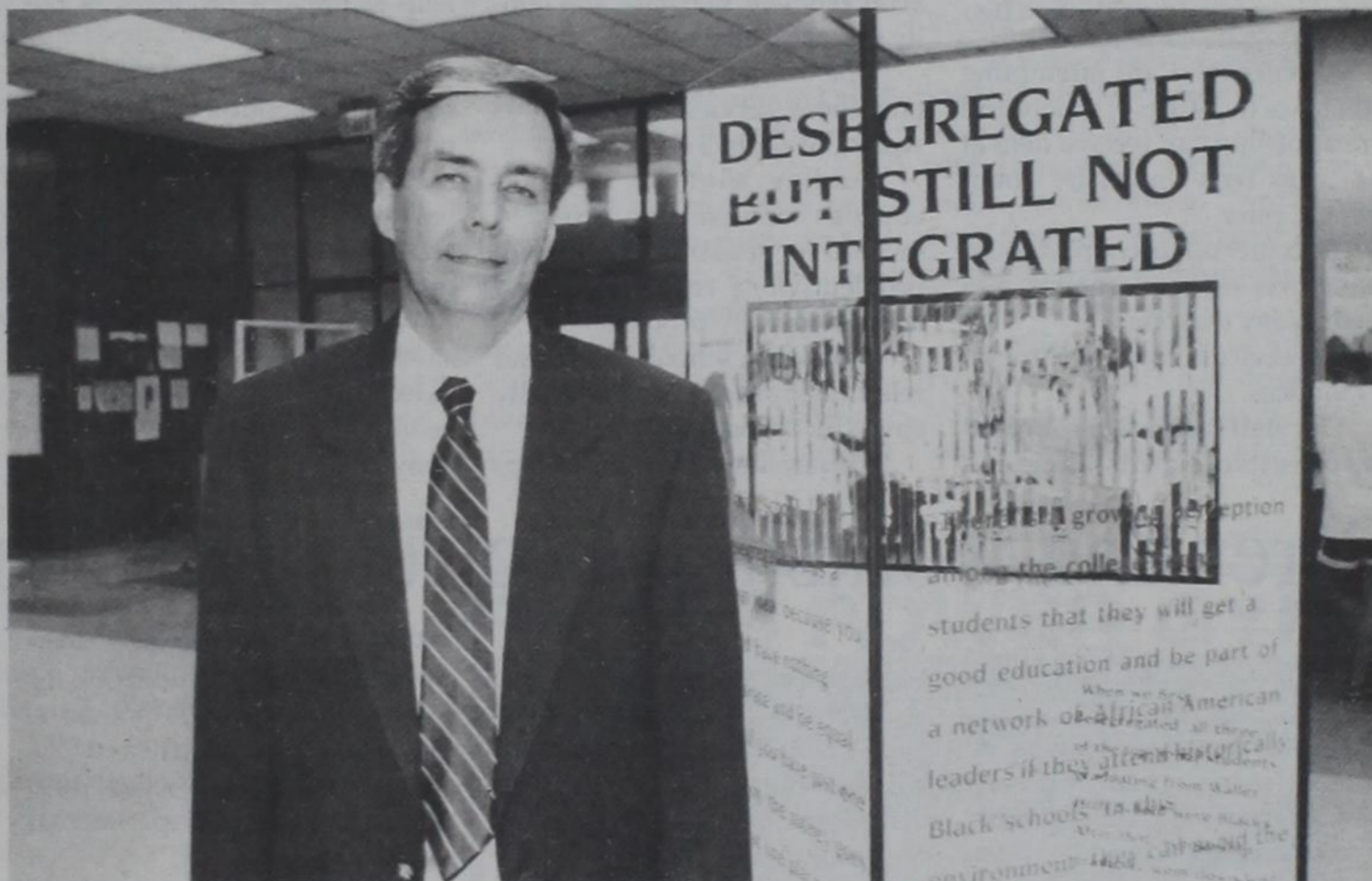
"It takes time and some money to fight the court cases that they did," he said. "They built an economic base."

Barr mentioned several desegregation successes during the lecture such as getting voting rights opened and advancing educational opportunities.

However, he also noted high African American unemployment figures and commented on the lack of African American history in classrooms.

"Certainly there is an adult generation in Texas that is carrying around stereotypes from when they went to school," he said.

"While there's been some change, it's clearly been less in



Alwyn Barr, a Tech history professor, stands in front of one of the displays commemorating the African

American struggle to end segregation in Texas. Barr christened the displays with a speech.

CORY SINKLER, THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Nursing grant to fund more computer education

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A grant totaling \$18,000 will help buy more equipment for use by more than 400 students enrolled in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing next fall.

A grant from the Helene Fuld Health Trust will buy more equipment for its computer simulation laboratory and extend more computer learning opportunities to students.

The number of benefiting students has increased from the 1993 fall semester of only 56 junior and senior students. In the 1994 fall semester, the computer learning opportunities will be available for sophomore and freshman students also.

"We could have every course in the curriculum involved in the computer simulation," said Mary Ann Lubno, associate dean of undergraduates for the School of Nursing.

School of Nursing Dean Pat Yoder Wise said the school is committed to increasing educational computer technology in the curriculum. She said the grant will help meet that goal.

Tech was in competition with 248 other nursing schools for the grant, Yoder Wise said.

The grant will be administered by Lubno and Associate Professor of Clinical Nursing Sharon Decker.

"I think we got the grant because we currently have computer integration in the classroom," Lubno said. "We have an excellent program."

With the additional funds, Yoder Wise said she hopes to make topics, such as medication administration and nursing decisions, a part of the computer curriculum.

"(The students) especially like the ability to progress at their own pace, the freedom to schedule their own learning time, and the ability to repeat modules until mastery was obtained," Yoder Wise said.

"The simulation is like an interactive video," she said. "It is similar to watching a movie."

Lubno said when the students are watching a procedure or a simulated situation, the program will stop throughout and ask the students what the next step is or how they would proceed further.

The grant also will help buy another video simulation computer and several simulation programs, Lubno said.

other areas."

Another note in the display's comment book said, "Many black people believe that we've finally

arrived.

"This is not true. Black men are prey to cops, other whites and even now our own people. Black

women are disrespected, often husbandless and plagued with trying to achieve European standards of beauty."

Education briefs

English professor appointed to national council to study emerging technologies

Fred Kemp, associate professor in the department of English, was appointed to the Committee on Instructional Technology of National Council of Teachers of English. The NCTE committee is responsible for studying emerging technologies such as word processors, computers and video discs, and creating ways to integrate them into English, language arts curricula and teacher education programs.

Homan named chairman of family medicine faculty at TTUHSC

Dr. Richard Van Ness Homan was named chairman of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center family medicine faculty, effective immediately. Homan has been named Outstanding Clinical Professor of the Year three times by the School of Medicine. During his tenure on the family medicine faculty, Homan has served as associate residency director for three years and then as residency director for two years.

Contemporary artist's works displayed

The Texas Tech University Museum will be displaying the works of contemporary artist Elizabeth Layton now until July 3.

"Through the Looking Glass" and "Drawing on Life" are the two exhibits displayed at the Texas Tech museum.

Layton took her first art lesson at the age of 68 after the death of her son, according to information provided by the museum.

For more information about the exhibits call 742-2490.

Faculty member recognized for service at national convention in New Orleans

Faculty Member Lady Falls Brown was recognized for outstanding service recently at the Conference of the National Writing Centers Association in New Orleans, La. Brown, a lecturer in the English department since 1989, directs the department's writing center. Brown received her bachelor's degree in English in 1964 from Texas Tech and her doctorate in English in 1989.

Chairman named outstanding alumna from TTUHSC in San Antonio

Dr. Sandra Sabatini, chairman of the physiology department at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center, has been named as an outstanding alumna of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Sabatini, who holds a joint appointment as professor of physiology and internal medicine at TTUHSC, was honored at the UTHSC-San Antonio's annual awards banquet May 28.

Pediatrics professor named fellow of American College of Endocrinology

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Pediatrics professor Surendra K. Varma, M.D., has been named a fellow of the American College of Endocrinology. He was inducted during ACE's annual meeting in New Orleans.

Counseling center opens doors to couples in need

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Students who are attempting to balance the stress of school and a relationship can receive help at the Texas Tech University Counseling Center.

The center offers couples counseling weekday afternoons and Wednesday evenings.

The service is financed through tuition fees.

"Our staff is especially talented and consists of experts who are all

highly trained in their field," said Scott Woolley, marriage and family therapy supervisor.

"The cost for a student to obtain these services off-campus would be about \$90."

Woolley said he believes couples counseling offers a method for students to deal with problems in a relationship and learn to identify problems.

"Balancing school, work and relationships can be extremely stressful," Woolley said.

"Counseling sometimes helps

people deal with stress and can help to prevent problems in the future."

For those who want to receive counseling about a problem in a relationship, it is important for both individuals to become involved in the process, said Eileen Nathan, associate director of the center.

Woolley said, "If one person is stressed, then it affects both individuals. It is much better if both people come in to help the relationship heal."

She said individuals who cannot convince their partner to receive help can still receive counseling.

Nathan said she believes counseling can also be used to identify stress patterns in a relationship.

"When one person feels angry and emotional, they tend to push the other person for a solution to the problem and then the partner withdraws," she said. "This only increases the problem and it can sometimes become a pattern."

Woolley said he believes

couples counseling not only helps to identify the problem, but can also be used to change negative problems in a relationship.

Nathan said she believes it is important for couples to take advantage of the service.

"Sometimes it helps in well functioning relationships to come in for counseling just to improve communication in the relationship," she said.

Individuals interested in finding out more information can call 742-3674 to make an appointment.

Parenting workshop to offer professional child-rearing help

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Professionals whose jobs include advising parents on child rearing can attend a half-day workshop Friday sponsored by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education.

The workshop is for psychotherapists, psychologists, social workers, counselors, school personnel and specialists in child and juvenile care who often find themselves advising parents about how to deal with children and adoles-

cents.

"Teaching Parents to Parent: Answers for Professionals Who Work with Parents" is co-sponsored by the department of pediatrics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The workshop will be from 1 to 5 p.m. in the College of Human Sciences, room 169.

The workshop will be presented by Paul Robinson, a professor of psychology at Brigham Young University.

Robinson is the author of 13 books and manuals including

"Manipulating Parents," "Answers: A parent's Guidebook for Solving Problems," "Choices: A Classroom Management and Discipline Manual for Teachers" and "Fundamentals of Experimental Psychology."

Robinson said the workshop will provide parenting techniques across a wide range of families including those with reasonably compliant children and those with children labeled "hopelessly incorrigible."

Topics to be addressed include ways to make home a place where

children want to be, categorizing misbehavior, handling misbehavior, effective punishment options and setting up a home management system.

The workshop fee is \$25, which includes handouts, professional credits and refreshments.

Robinson also will present an overview of his "Natural Approach to Parenting."

"At the program's close, participants will be able to understand and adapt the parenting model for use in their work setting, access resources regarding

solutions to specific behavior problems in children and adolescents, and better assist parents in implementing a home management system," Robinson said.

Individuals who complete the workshop will receive four hours of continuing education by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Professional Counselors and the Texas Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors.

For more information or to register, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 745-3300.

Phone

continued from page 1

of Drug and Alcohol Prevention, annual surveys by the University of Michigan and the Office of National Drug Control Policy have shown that drug use is on the rise.

The CDES number is 1-800-886-4600. Counselors are available along with the three-minute recorded messages.

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News Briefs

Booth reservations for Juneteenth celebration due Wednesday

Deadline to rent a booth for the Juneteenth celebration June 19 at City Lake 6, is Wednesday. Booth rental costs \$20. Vendors must pay an additional \$50 to the Juneteenth committee to pay for a city permit. For more information contact Helen Jones at 744-5703.

Lake Alan Henry wildlife habitat now open to public

The Lake Alan Henry Wildlife Habitat area opened last week. The area adjacent to the city's \$140 million water reservoir, east of the intersection of U.S. Highway 84 and Farm to Market Road 2458, has been left in its natural state so that visitors may enjoy its unfettered natural beauty, a press release from the city's public information office stated. Visitors are required to fill out a general access permit as they self-register at the area's entrance gate. The area has no drinking water outlets or restroom facilities.

Funding for run-off campaigns disclosed

City run-off election candidates for city council and municipal judge turned in campaign funds expenditures through June 1 to the city secretary June 3. City Council Member Victor Hernandez's expenditures totaled \$836.57 while opponent Richard Lopez logged in \$6329.78 in expenses. For the Division 1 judge's race, Jan Blacklock totaled \$5,172.80 in expenditures while Ken Johnson spent \$5,684.59. All candidates will report their complete campaign expenditures in July.

Cholesterol, glucose screenings available

Students and faculty members can get cholesterol and glucose screening from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Texas Tech's Recreational Center.

The cost is \$8 for cholesterol and \$2 for glucose screening.

Interested individuals can register by calling 742-3828.

Jury blames Exxon, Hazelwood for Valdez spill

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A federal jury Monday decided that recklessness by the Exxon Corp. and Capt. Joe Hazelwood was to blame for the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, the nation's worst.

The verdict means the plaintiffs in the case — more than 10,000 commercial fishermen, Alaska natives and property owners — can pursue an estimated \$15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon and Hazelwood.

The jury, which deliberated for more than four days, had to find

the defendants acted recklessly before plaintiffs could be eligible to collect punitive damages.

The dollar value assessed as punishment for Exxon and Hazelwood will be determined by the same panel of nine women and three men in a later phase of the complex spill litigation. That phase is expected to begin next month.

The hull of the Exxon Valdez was shredded when it ran aground on Bligh Reef just after midnight on March 24, 1989, dumping

nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude into Prince William Sound.

Oil from the spill coated about 1,500 miles of coastline and killed thousands of birds and marine mammals.

Plaintiffs centered their recklessness case on two key contentions — that Hazelwood was drunk on duty when the spill occurred and that Exxon had known for years the captain had a serious drinking problem but nonetheless left him in command of oil

tankers. They argued Hazelwood drank heavily in the port city of Valdez in the hours before the Exxon Valdez sailed south with a load of North Slope crude oil. With his judgment impaired, plaintiffs said, Hazelwood wrongly left an inexperienced officer, Third Mate Greg Cousins, in charge of navigating the tanker through hazardous ice conditions.

Defense lawyers admitted Hazelwood had a few drinks in Valdez, but they said alcohol had nothing to do with the wreck.

Simpson questioned in ex-wife's death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An ex-wife of Hall of Fame football player O.J. Simpson and a man were found dead early Monday outside her condominium.

Police interviewed Simpson, who lives nearby, but Lt. John Rogers said the former football player was in Chicago at the time the two died.

Simpson was briefly handcuffed at his home before being taken away by police.

"I know nothing," he said, looking grim as he got into a car that left for police headquarters about

noon. He left police headquarters with his lawyer, Howard Weitzman, about 3 1/2 hours later.

"We are done for the day," Weitzman said. "We came here to cooperate. We did that. There is a continuing investigation. If we are asked to come back, we intend to cooperate."

"He is being interviewed as a possible witness, not necessarily an eyewitness, but he is considered a witness at this time," Officer Sandra Castello said of Simpson.

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'Speed' one of best summer action movies

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Sizzling summer temperatures will be turned up a notch with the release of one of this summer's hottest thrillers, "Speed."

Intense acting combines with drama to separate this movie from other summer films attempting to meet the trend toward action movies.

The movie stars Keanu Reeves as a member of a San Francisco S.W.A.T. team who becomes entrapped in a twisted plot of money and death.

He plays a life and death game of chance against a bomber (Dennis Hopper) obsessed with obtaining money for an injury received while working for the city.

Sandra Bullock stars as a citizen who has had her license revoked for speeding but ends up driving a bus that must be kept over the speed of 50 mph to keep a bomb from exploding and killing all of the passengers.

The rules of the demented game increase with every scene and just when you think it can't get any worse, the action begins again.

A dynamic and realistic plot is

MOVIE REVIEW

Speed

Keanu Reeves,
Dennis Hopper
Showing at: Cinemark
Movies Slide Road
MCAA rating: R

used to combine several climactic scenes into a flowing and complete action thriller.

This movie is different than many other action thrillers because

it does not depend on cheap sex scenes or an overly bloody plot to capture the audiences attention.

Instead, the main themes of mind games and chance are used to keep the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the movie.

The acting is wonderful with comic relief available between action scenes. Don't let your guard down though, "Speed" is a movie that never really slows down.

Overall, this fast paced movie will give rush hour traffic new meaning and will leave you feeling exhilarated and indestructible.

KTXT Top 35

1. Sonic Youth - "Bull in the Heather"
2. Hole - "Miss World"
3. Live - "Selling the Drama"
4. Whale - "Hobo Humpin' Sloba Babe"
5. Pretenders - "Night in My Veins"
6. Stone Temple Pilots - "Vaseline"
7. Nine Inch Nails - "Closer"
8. Frente! - "Bizarre Love Triangle"
9. Meat Puppets - "Backwater"
10. Toad the Wet Sprocket - "Fall Down"
11. Rollins Band - "Liar"
12. Soundgarden - "Black Hole Sun"
13. Velocity Girl - "Sorry Again"
14. Erasure - "Always"
15. Beastie Boys - "Sabotage"
16. Green Day - "Longview"
17. David Byrne - "Angels"
18. Alice in Chains - "I Stay Away"
19. Sarah McClachlan - "Possession"
20. Counting Crows - "Round Here"
21. Smashing Pumpkins - "Disarm"
22. Tori Amos - "Cornflake Girl"
23. Material Issue - "Kim the Waitress"
24. Elvis Costello - "13 Steps Lead Down"
25. Smithereens - "Miles from Nowhere"
26. James - "Say Something"
27. The Charlatans - "Can't Get Out of Bed"
28. Lush - "Hypocrite"
29. The Cure - "Burn"
30. Crash Test Dummies - "Afternoons and Coffeespoons"
31. MC 900 FT Jesus - "If I Only Had a Brain"
32. Violent Femmes - "Breakin' Up"
33. Afghan Whigs - "What Jail is Like"
34. Messiah - "Thunderdome"
35. Stone Temple Pilots - "The Big Empty"

Compiled by KTXT Music
Director Keith Porterfield

Artist uses skills to keep comic book superheroes intact

BOSTON (AP)—Susan Cicconi doesn't have to be faster than a speeding bullet or more powerful than a locomotive to keep Superman in one piece.

Cicconi applies restoration techniques she honed at the Museum of Fine Arts in Paris to spruce up vintage comic books, increasing their value dramatically.

She's been known to increase the worth of a 10-cent comic to \$10,000.

And a 1938 Superman comic book she restored is expected to fetch up to \$50,000 at auction next weekend at Sotheby's in New York.

"The action is going to go high and may make a record for a re-

stored comic book," said Sotheby's consultant Jerry Weist. Some of the other 5,000 comic books are expected to sell for \$15,000 to \$100,000.

She began applying basic restoration techniques to the likes of Spiderman, Batman, the Flash and Captain Marvel in 1986 when she took over The Restoration Lab in

suburban Watertown, founded by restoration pioneer William Sarill.

The anticipated lofty bids at the upcoming comic book auction could mean added recognition for her painstaking work.

"It will educate people in the comic book world that (restoration) is a good thing to do," she said. "There's no cutting corners in this business."

She is one of only three people in the United States who repair "golden age" comics from the 1930s to 1950s and "silver age" comics from the 1960s and early 1970s.

With surgeon-like precision, Cicconi treats stains, dirt, dents, rips, tears, kinks, and fills in holes. She cleans, presses, mends and paints. She uses scalpels, tweezers and scissors in restorations that can last up to 12 hours, with her fee running at \$75 an hour.

But the high price doesn't deter the 100 or so people on her six-month waiting list.

Danza recovering nicely from ski accident

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Tony Danza was thinking about the recent death of his mother while he was skiing, and the result was an accident that almost left him paralyzed.

The former star of "Who's the Boss?" and "Taxi" is still recovering from the December skiing accident in which he fractured and dislocated his spine.

"I woke up in a funk that day," Danza says in this week's TV Guide. "I had lost my mother in June. It was the first Christmas without her and she was on my mind. I wasn't really into skiing, actually, which is a bad thing when you're on skis."

He fell shortly after starting down a hill and "woke up on a respirator."

Doctors later showed him X-rays of three other people with similar injuries, all of whom are paraplegics now.

"I've got five screws and three pins in me — I'm setting off alarms in airports all over the country — but I'm walking now and my doctors say it's a miracle," Danza said.

His future career may be on hold, but Danza stars in a remake of the 1951 classic "Angels in the Outfield," which was filmed before the accident and opens July 13.



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Chicago star Sandberg retires from baseball Monday

CHICAGO (AP) — Burned out on his game, struggling to fight off a slump and playing for a foundering last-place team, Ryne Sandberg, the best second baseman of his era, retired Monday.

Sandberg, a 10-time All-Star for the Chicago Cubs and nine-time Gold Glove winner, made his stunning announcement at a news conference. He leaves in the second year of a four-year, \$28 million contract. Under a standard payment schedule, he would already have received about \$10.55 million from that deal.

Sandberg claimed he couldn't expect the Cubs to pay him when he wasn't playing the way he thought he should.

"I didn't have what I felt I needed to go on the field every day, give my very best and live up to the standards I set for myself,"

said the 34-year-old Sandberg. "I'm not willing, and I do not want to just hang around. I want to be the best player I can be."

Sandberg said he thought before spring training that this would be his final season with the Cubs because he wanted to spend more time with his family and watch his children grow up.

He said he felt fine physically, after an injury-filled 1993, but had lost his drive for the game.

"It took me 2 1/2 months to realize that. I kept thinking it might come back but it never really did," he said.

Sandberg was in a 1-for-28 slump, his average is just .238 and he has only five homers. He entered this season with a .290 career average after batting .309 last season.

"He's financially secured and said he wants to spend more time

with his family and playing golf," Richie Bry, his agent, said Monday.

"But if the Cubs were more competitive right now, who knows if he would've retired at this point?"

"I've been through losing streaks and I've been through slumps. I've been through slumps every year and I know how to come out of slumps. I don't think that was a major part of it," Sandberg said.

The Cubs have not managed to get Sandberg where he always wanted to go — the World Series. Chicago did win divisional titles in 1984, when Sandberg was MVP, and 1989.

Sandberg has played on only three winning teams since 1982.

Sandberg will no longer draw his hefty salary. Jim Turner, another of his agents, said details

were being worked out on a personal services contract that would compensate Sandberg and maintain his connection with the Cubs.

"We talk about money driving the industry and individuals and the greed involved. He's not a very greedy guy," Cubs manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

Sandberg didn't tell his teammates until Monday morning, saying he didn't want to distract them.

He did tell Trebelhorn how he was feeling Saturday morning, and was given Saturday and Sunday off to reflect.

Cubs first baseman Mark Grace said the news came as "an absolute shock." He said Sandberg had been struggling but did not seem down.

"I'm shocked by it. I'm saddened by it. And I know there's got to be more to it," Grace said.

Sandberg had a .990 fielding

percentage at second base, the highest at the position in major league history. He'd been with the Cubs since 1982, when he was acquired along with Larry Bowa in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies for Ivan DeJesus.

In 1984, Sandberg hit 19 homers, drove in 84 runs and stole 32 bases to lead the Cubs to the NL playoffs and was named the league's Most Valuable Player. In their first postseason appearance since 1945, the Cubs lost in the playoffs to the San Diego Padres.

In 1989, Sandberg batted .290, tied for the league lead with 104 runs scored and hit 30 homers as the Cubs won the NL East before losing to the Giants in the playoffs.

Sandberg's 240 home runs at second base are the fourth-highest total for a player at that position.

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Local, national celebrities to hit links for charity

UMC to sponsor golf tournament

by BRYAN ADAMS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock-area citizens will have the opportunity to play golf in a tournament with many of their favorite celebrities in the Feist Celebrity Classic June 27 at Hillcrest Country Club.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Craig Ehlo, Dennis Gentry, Eugene Lockhart and Tony Hill are a few of the celebrities participating in the golf tournament, sponsored by the University Medical Center Forum.

The tournament will benefit the UMC's Children's Hospital and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Pediatric Orthopaedics program.

Allison Haterius, co-chairman for the tournament, said the entry fee is \$200 per player. He said there are still plenty of openings.

The tournament will feature six-person teams, including one celebrity per team.

Miles Hornak, co-chairman for the tournament, says a Lexus will be given to a non-celebrity who makes a hole in one on the fifth hole.

Other hole-in-one prizes will include \$10,000 cash and travel package to play golf in Scottsdale, Ariz.,

Santa Fe, N.M., or the Four Seasons in Dallas, courtesy of Southwest Airlines.

There will be a reception the night before from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Hillcrest. Tickets for anyone not playing golf are \$75.

Haterius said there will be a putting contest for prizes and a casino followed by a raffle.

Hornak said skill prizes will be given to the golfer with the best score and other prizes will be awarded at each hole.

Players who get a hole-in-one on any of the par three holes or the longest drive on any of the par five holes will receive a prize.

Last year, Tom Blackburn, a Texas Tech employee, won the Lexus for a hole-in-one at Lubbock Country Club.

The Celebrity Luncheon will take place Monday, June 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets for non-golfers cost \$15 each. Children age 5 and younger will be admitted free with a paying adult.

"We will probably bring the kinds from the hospital to meet to the celebrities and have them sign some autographs," Hornak said. "Sunday afternoon we will take the celebrities to the hospital to visit those kids who couldn't leave the hospital."

Haterius said, "The tournament helped us raise \$25,000 last year. The money goes strictly for buying equipment."

"The difference from this fund-raiser compared to all those other very worthy causes is that we bring in the celebrities," Hornak said.

Other celebrities scheduled to be in the Celebrity Classic include Donny Anderson, Matt Blair, Bruce Collie, Chuck Foreman, Roy Green, Cliff Harris, Lester Hayes, Billy Hobbs, Thomas Howard Jr., Curtis Jordan, Anthony Lynn, Cedric Mack, Tommy Maxwell, Van McLroy, Jeff Mitchell, Paul Milosevich, Dick Nolan, Jerry Norton, Steve O'Neal, Jim Parmer, Red Phillips, Greg Pruitt, Val Joe Walker, Wesley Walker and John Fitzgerald.

Reservations for the tournament can be made at 743-3322.

Plano East's West first women's soccer signee

Plano East product Dana West became Texas Tech's first women's soccer signee, head coach Diane Nichols announced Monday.

West, who scored 14 goals in her senior season, was midfielder for the Wildcats.

"It feels really good to sign that first player," Nichols said. "Dana is a good utility player, and I think she can help us a lot."

Nichols said that not only could West play midfielder and forward, that she can also play as a defender.

Game 7 last hope for Rangers to end 1940 curse

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teams: one apparently cursed, the other seemingly blessed. One game. One prize.

The curtain rises on the grand finale of hockey's ultimate show Tuesday night. It's Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

"It's going to be the pinnacle of a lot of careers," said Craig MacTavish, whose New York Rangers will be trying to skate around their hellish history — as well as the Vancouver Canucks — at Madison Square Garden. "If we get beat, it's going to be one of the most disappointing things ever to happen."

For the New York fans, too. They have waited 54 years for the Curse to end.

A Ranger fans' worst nightmare:

Tie game. Pavel Bure on a breakaway. Mike Richter deked to the ice. The shot. The score. Tears and silence. Twenty seconds to play.

Official time of the goal — 19:40.

Only in New York. 1940. Only at Madison Square Garden, where the home team has never hoisted the Stanley Cup. 1940. Only for the Rangers ... the jinxed, hexed, cursed New York Rangers. 1940.

"If we tried to take on 54 years, the burden, the Curse, no one can do that," Rangers captain

Mark Messier said. "We respect the Rangers' past and all the things that have happened since 1940, but it's all too much. If we let it creep in, it would have destroyed us a long time ago."

At least the Rangers have won three NHL titles. None since ... what year was that again? ... but they've won them.

The Canucks? Twenty-four seasons and never a serious bid. A team called the Millionaires won the Stanley Cup in 1915, two years before the NHL was formed, and that's it for Vancouver's proud hockey tradition.

This year's Canucks have had a magical ride to Tuesday's one-game showdown.

After finishing the regular season with the league's 14th-best record, they fell behind 3-1 in their opening series against the Calgary Flames. They pulled off three straight overtime victories to become only the 12th team ever to rally from such a deficit.

Then, after relatively easy series victories over the Dallas Stars and Toronto Maple Leafs, they fell behind the Rangers, the league's best regular-season team, three games to one.

Two wins later, here they are, with a chance to become only the second team ever to come back from 3-1 in the finals.

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