

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, July 3, 1995

Texas Tech University

Volume 70 Number 151

TOP NEWS

NATION

Three people detained at Enola Gay exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three people were arrested Sunday at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum after pouring human blood and ashes on the Enola Gay, the plane that dropped the first atomic bomb on Japan, a park police spokesman said.

The midafternoon incident closed the controversial exhibit for about two hours. The B-29 bomber that dropped the atomic bomb Aug. 6, 1945, on Hiroshima did not appear to be damaged when the exhibit reopened.

STATE

New property rights law finds favor with ranchers

ODESSA (AP) — Legislation, effective Sept. 1, prevents state agencies or local governments in Texas from restricting the use of private property, unless the agency is enforcing federal mandates to protect the habitats of endangered species.

4th on Broadway sparks festivities

By KRISTIAN KIMBRO
The University Daily

Sparkling colors unfold onto the open sky like an artist splattering paint upon a canvas. The energy behind each explosion causes a rush of applause and laughter adding to the crackling already popping in the air.

Lubbock celebrates Independence Day with fun-filled events including a parade, festival and fireworks that burst in the night sky with breathtaking explosions of color and energy.

"Band Together For West Texas" is the theme for this year's 4th on Broadway Celebration.

The festivities get fired up with a barbecue and street dance Monday night.

The fun spills over to Tuesday morning with a parade.

But don't pack up and go home after that — there's a street fair and other activities to follow.

"For 20 years or so in Lubbock we have had a major July Fourth community parade," said J.Q. Warnick Jr., U.S. Magistrate Judge.

"It eventually grew into a

project the Mayor's Office runs known as 4th on Broadway, Broadway being the main and oldest brick street in Lubbock," Warnick said.

There also will be a naturalization ceremony at the Lubbock Civic Center at 6:30 p.m., he added.

Tech students play a major role in the celebration.

Curt Bourne, president of the student body, is in charge of organizing a committee of Tech students to help with the celebration.

Gracelyn Whittenburg is the student chairperson of the event, and Randy Coble, Jon Foll, Laura Wood, Kalico Korr, Jennifer Sears, Bryan Gallimore and Russell Thomasson all volunteer their time and efforts to make the event successful.

Responsibilities for the Tech students include publicity for the event, supplying a banner in front of Tech and selling wristbands so participants of 4th on Broadway can take advantage of discounts at the different vendor outlets, said Thomasson, a junior accounting major from Lubbock.

"The wristbands are \$1 and they

4th on Broadway Events



Today

6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

• BBQ/Street Dance
Courthouse Square
(Texas Avenue & Broadway)

Tuesday

9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.

The Plains National Bank
"Ride With The Good Guys"
• Parade
Broadway

10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Frank Brown Silver Anniversary
• Street Fair
Broadway
(Between University & Ave. Q)

10 a.m.-8 p.m.

• Arts and Crafts Fair
Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

11 a.m.

• Early Settlers Reunion
St. John's United Methodist Church

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

• Evening Concert
Grassy Area North of Civic Center
(Lubbock Restaurant Association
Food Court Opens at 6 p.m.)

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

• Fireworks
Grassy Area North of Civic Center

can be purchased at the University Center in the SA office Monday," he said.

The wristbands can also be purchased on the day of the event at McDonald's, Putt-Putt Golf &

Games, Short Stop and Alternative Foods.

People wearing wristbands will receive discounts on street fair products as well as entry into the children's area.

Summer youth corps offers learning, experiences

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Complaints of "There's nothing to do" and "I have no money" have been lessened thanks to the creation of Lubbock's 4th Corps Summer Youth camp.

The camp offers area teens the opportunity to receive work experience and money.

"Fourth Corps is a two-week summer employment paramilitary boot camp," said Bob Goodwin, administrative assistant to the city of Lubbock. "It is designed to instill self discipline, confidence, teamwork and enhance job skills."

Goals of the camp are discipline, leadership and lots of community service, said Sandra Pulley, information specialist for Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center News and Publications.

"It's a chance for Lubbock youth to learn about community service and earn some money for it," Pul-

ley said. "They also do personal development."

Instructors in the corps have had previous military experience, she said.

"The youth corps uses military training principles," Pulley said.

The camp was formed by the city of Lubbock, Texas Employment Commission and Job Source

Plus because jobs were not readily available to teens, Goodwin said.

"The mayor had the idea to do something that would affect kids," Goodwin said.

Teens 15 to 18 years old participate in the local program, which was recognized by the Texas Attorney General's office as an outstanding youth program.

Applications were placed in junior high schools and high schools in the spring.

"Basically, we are looking for a mix such as gender, income level and ethnicity," he said. "But it's like the Army in a sense because you're all the same."

The 4th Corps is funded by private donations from the community, he said.

"This program couldn't go off without the help of the community," Pulley said.

The participants in the program have improved greatly, said Air Force Lt. Jeff Babinski, a 4th

Corps executive officer.

"Just watching them progress is showing me what they get out of it," Babinski said. "These kids have progressed quickly and caught on quick. A couple of kids wanted to quit the first few days but they've come up to us and thanked us for not letting them quit."

The corps is modeled after the military, Babinski said.

"At the military level, the success is in taking people from all walks of life and molding them into a team," he said. "That's why we decided to do this method. All the kids are volunteers and the group does include some at-risk kids and well-to-do-kids."

The corps' current projects include repairing homes for Habitat for Humanity, working at the South Plains Food Bank, refurbishing the North Overton Community Garden and repairing a lot at Boys Club by installing a new irrigation system.



Young Helpers

Kristina Holmes and Terrell Swanger of the 4th Corps program prepare cereal at the South Plains Food Bank.

JASON GRAY: *The University Daily*

Other countries appreciate America's protection



Tara McQueen

I love the Fourth of July, for obvious reasons. I love the parades, the fireworks, the watermelon and getting to be with my whole family. I especially love the Fourth because we gather as a nation to celebrate something bigger than ourselves. Something worth dying for, something many have died for — freedom.

Three years ago the Fourth took

on a deeper meaning when I studied in France for a summer. I had the good fortune to be able to spend a summer in Paris and take an entire year's worth of French. I highly recommend this painless method of learning a foreign language.

I was also lucky that I got to live with a wonderful family who had a special love for Americans. Rather the opposite from all that I had ever heard about the French. The father of this family was the only one who spoke English, so we be-

came fast friends.

The Leveque's lived in the country, so Monsieur Leveque drove me into the city to attend class each day on his way to work. During our 30-minute drive he told me stories about his life as a boy growing up in a Catholic school and then serving in the French army.

On one particular day he began to get misty-eyed and a little bit choked up as he explained his gratitude and love for Americans. The reason he and his family wanted to sponsor an American student was

because he felt a tremendous debt to America. I still remember him turning toward me saying "I will always love America because if it was not for Americans we would be Germans right now."

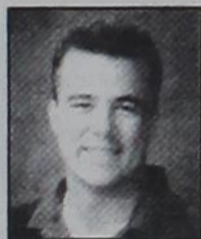
I got all misty-eyed too, thinking of how lucky I was to be the recipient of this debt of gratitude. I felt so lucky to be born into such a strong and powerful country. Whenever I get frustrated with the current foreign policy or the large sums of money our country doles out I try to stop and think — we

really are helping people who need us, and some countries remember our help.

I really loved all the traveling abroad I have gotten to do, but I am always glad to return to American soil where, in spite of its many problems, it is still the land of freedom and opportunity.

Tara McQueen, a mass communications graduate student from Lubbock, is the editor of The University Daily

Exception to First Amendment justifiable where flag concerned



Eric Sanchez

Last Wednesday the U.S. House overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment designed to protect the American flag from burning and from other forms of desecration.

In a 312-120 vote, the Republican majority moved one step closer to allowing Congress and the states authority to ban desecration of the flag.

As a response from the Supreme Court ruling in Texas v. Johnson, "which struck down state statutes

prohibiting flag desecration—holding that those laws infringed upon one's rights under the First Amendment—49 state legislatures have called upon Congress to submit a flag desecration constitutional amendment." I must say, it's about time.

When I was a sophomore, I remember walking into The University Daily editor's office and seeing a burnt flag mounted on her wall. My first impression when I entered LeAnna Efirid's office was that I had reached the Mecca of liberalism.

Needless to say I was a little shocked. After asking LeAnna about her colorful display of First

Amendment rights, she responded that the First Amendment gave her the right to do such action. I replied, "For what purpose did you burn it? Are you upset with our government, its policies, ... what?" After an awkward silence, she said, "Freedom of expression."

LeAnna made a good point. The First Amendment does allow for that right, elaborated further by 107 Democrats and 12 Republicans in Congress who voted against the flag amendment.

Some of these congressmen stated that the amendment is an infringement upon the Bill of Rights and would undermine American freedoms.

That's true, but what about the Brady Bill and the ban on assault weapons? Is that not an infringement upon the Second Amendment?

Supporters of the assault ban state that the ban will affect only a small and minuscule number of people possessing guns.

Doesn't the flag burning amendment affect just a small number of radical and dissident people who are frustrated with the American government.

The only time I've seen Old Glory burned is on TV, either by Third World patriots or radical students during the Vietnam War.

This is a good amendment.

Throughout our nation's history, many men and women died for our country. Many fought under the flag, bearing it as a symbol of the greatest country known in civilization.

In my opinion, burning Old Glory is like burning the memory of the men and women who gave their lives so that we may live in freedom. Think about it.

Eric D. Sanchez, a history graduate student from Willow Park, is a guest columnist for The University Daily

WHEN ASKED IN A RECENT SURVEY WHY THE UNITED STATES CELEBRATES THE FOURTH OF JULY...

BOOM! POW!

31 PERCENT OF AMERICANS SAID IT WAS TO COMMEMORATE OUR INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO...

POW! HAH? BLANG!

... 19 PERCENT DIDN'T HEAR THE QUESTION...

... 15 PERCENT THOUGHT IT MARKED OUR NATION'S VICTORY OVER IRAQ IN THE GULF WAR...

... AND THE REMAINING 35 PERCENT SAID THEY THOUGHT IT WAS O.J. SIMPSON'S BIRTHDAY.

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FRONT OFFICE

BEN SARGENT

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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Former war veterans remember Fourth

By J.J. CHAPA
The University Daily

Gathering at the parks to grill food, enjoying leisure and watching the fireworks blaze their way into the night sky have long been traditions during the Fourth of July. But stop and ask yourself, what makes it such a special day?

Four service members need no reminding as to why we gather to celebrate the Fourth.

James Reckner, a Texas Tech history professor, served 20 years in the Navy. Two of those years

An overwhelming sense of pride came over Reckner.

"Every time I see the flag, I think about that incident," Reckner said.

"I've never been happy with people who burn the flag," he said. "I have no difficulty with the constitutional amendment to ban flag burning."

Reckner believes that serving highlights the importance of the freedoms some Americans take for granted.

"In other places these freedoms just don't exist," he said.

Dudley Faver cites 19 reasons as to why we shouldn't forget the importance of Fourth of July.

A retired 2-star major general in the Air Force and director of the Tech Dads and Moms Association, Faver had 19 of his classmates volunteer to go to the Philippines after they graduated from flying school in 1941.

"They were en route by transport boat but never made it," Faver said.

Because of the lack of naval vessels, not all convoys could be protected, he said.

"Few take the time to understand the depth of indebtedness we owe to those before us that made the present possible," Faver said.

"I'll never forget my classmates," he said.

"I always think of the importance of being an American," said Wayne Sutton, a Tech senior from San Antonio who served in Desert Storm.



Dudley Faver

Sutton serves in the U.S. Army Reserve as a sergeant.

"The Fourth of July brings a sense of loyalty about my country and to those who served before me," Sutton said.

He explained that when he left the United States, he missed the things that make this country special.

Daniel Isett, a seaman in the Navy and junior journalism major from Canyon, also shared his feelings of Fourth of July.

"I'm proud to carry on the tradition of military men and women who have fought to keep our nation free from tyranny," Isett said. "Hopefully, with long-range commitment to our armed forces, we'll have many more Fourth of Julys."

All of these service members will be spending their Fourth of July here in Lubbock. They also said they play to spend some time at the Fourth on Broadway celebration Tuesday.

Dallas intoxication manslaughter trial ends with deadlocked jury

DALLAS (AP)—Jurors deadlocked in favor of acquittal in the intoxication manslaughter trial of a 19-year-old man who was behind the wheel of a sports car when it spun out of control and hit a tree, killing his girlfriend.

However, prosecutors said after Friday's mistrial that they plan to retry the case against William Wade McFarland, which is believed to be the first in the state brought to court under the new intoxication manslaughter law.

The law took effect Sept. 1, doubling the maximum punishment allowed in drunken-driving cases resulting in death.

McFarland, who is free on bond, is charged in the Oct. 8 death of Laura Welborne, a popular drill team captain at J.J. Pearce High School in Richardson.

"He'll be tried on the same offense," said Assistant District Attorney Rick Jackson.

"What the actual charge will be at that time I can't comment on," he said.

Jurors had the option of convicting McFarland of criminally negligent homicide, a lesser offense.

The panel, which deliberated five days, was hung 11-to-1 in favor of acquittal, said defense attorney Jim Burnham.

Burnham blamed faulty anti-lock brakes for the crash.

Miss Welborne, a 17-year-old senior, was a passenger in a Mitsubishi 3000 GT when it crashed on a rain-slicked road about 2 a.m. after she and McFarland left a party after Pearce's homecoming football game.

Airplanes with adult ads banned from All-Star game festivities

DALLAS (AP)—Airplanes will not be allowed to fly banners at All-Star game festivities at The Ballpark in Arlington because of concerns over adult entertainment advertisements, a Texas congressman has said.

"The adult business banners are not appropriate at a family venue such as a baseball game," U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said Friday.

A Federal Aviation Administration rule allows for temporary flight restrictions of certain aircraft during major events such as Super Bowls and the Olympics.

The FAA approved the ban Friday, Barton said.

The ruling means only press-related aircraft will be allowed to fly less than 2,000 feet over the ballpark during July 10-11.



James Reckner

were in Vietnam.

In 1969, Reckner was stranded on a South Vietnamese boat in a dangerous part of the jungle.

"We didn't want to be stuck there at night," Reckner said.

Luckily, a United States boat came out of the jungle flying the Stars and Stripes, while the wind whipped the flag against the green dense foliage of the jungle.

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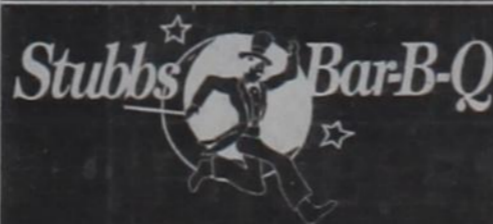
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Families celebrate Fourth of July early at Backyard Bash

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

Tejano music and the smell of fajitas filled the air at the Independence Day Backyard Bash Sunday.

Tejano performers Ruben Ramos, Stefani, Imagen Latina and Eddie Moreno and the Texas Posse headlined events.

The event, sponsored by Magic 93.7 and Telemundo 46, was the second of three backyard bashes this summer, according to Ram Rodriguez, morning show host and promotions director for Magic 93. A similar bash was held for Cinco de Mayo and another was held in early June, he said.

"We had 4,000 people attend the first event and 7,000 at the second," he said. "However, this should be the biggest turnout because of July 4."

Billy Alonzo, advertising executive for Magic 93, said the event is special because of the music.

"Tejano music was born here in Texas," he said. "We are proud to have such talent performing here in Lubbock."

Magic 93 has helped promote Tejano music year after year, Alonzo said.

"This is a big part of the success of Tejano music," he said.



JASON GRAY: The University Daily
Vickie Montemayor of Sundown gives co-worker Roger Sanchez of Levelland a Fourth of July cupcake.

Ruben Ramos, one of the scheduled performers, has been in the music industry for more than 20 years and is considered a pioneer of Tejano music, Rodriguez said.

Proceeds from the Budweiser booth at the event went to the Knights of Columbus, Rodriguez said.

The organization supports the right to life movement and the Catholic Family Services program.

A variety of food booths were set up, as well as a children's area.

"The most popular foods are

tripsas, fajitas, roasted corn and turkey legs," he said. "About 300 pounds of tripsas, deep-fried cow intestines, are sold at these events."

Rodriguez said the event is designed to promote family fun.

"This is for everyone, not just Hispanics," he said. "It is especially for families."

Face painting booths, a space walk and miniature golf were set up for the children's entertainment, Rodriguez said.

There will be another Backyard Bash next month.

By ALEESA MILLER
The University Daily

The Fourth of July is time for celebrating many important aspects of American life, such as freedom and cultural diversity.

Parades, parties and fireworks contribute to the atmosphere every year, as Americans have the chance relax and enjoy the festivities.

The Fourth of July is also a time for fun.

Erica Rodriguez, a junior medical social welfare major from Fort Stockton, said she had fun this year while working at the Budweiser booth at the Independence Day Backyard Bash Sunday was presented by Magic 93 and Telemundo 46.

Rodriguez said she thought it was important to celebrate the fourth in a positive way that everyone could enjoy.

She also said it is interesting to be exposed to a variety of different cultures in one setting.

"It is fun to see people from different cultures celebrating the same thing," she said.

Rodriguez said she is excited to see Tejano recording artist Stefani perform at the event.

"I've never seen Stefani on

stage," she said. "It will be great." The event provides a safe environment for fun and celebration, she said.

Billy Alonzo, a 1992 Tech graduate and advertising executive for Magic 93, said the event is unique because of the Tejano music.

"Texans have taken Tejano music to new heights," he said. "The performers help make this an even better part of the year."

Alonzo said the Fourth of July is special for all Americans.

"It reminds us all about the concept of America," he said.

"This is a special time of the year."

Vince Carrillo, a senior psychology major from Brownsville, is a disc jockey for Magic 93.

He said the best part of the Backyard Bash is being behind the scenes to watch the action.

"This is a great time of year," he said.

"The weather is perfect and we are going to have a wonderful time."

Music is a big part of the celebration, he said.

The money raised at the Fourth of July Backyard Bash will also benefit the north Lubbock Boxing team and the National Hispanic Institute Scholarship.



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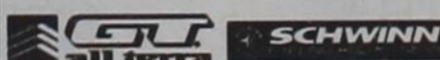
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KAPLAN RULES

Local attractions provide something for everyone

By GARY BLACK
The University Daily

Students at Texas Tech have often wondered what to do with their parents when they come to visit.

"For the size of town Lubbock is, there is really a lot to do," said Michael Reeves, tourism coordinator for the Lubbock Convention and Tourism Bureau.

"The most popular attraction is the Ranching Heritage Center on campus. The wineries are also really popular with people."

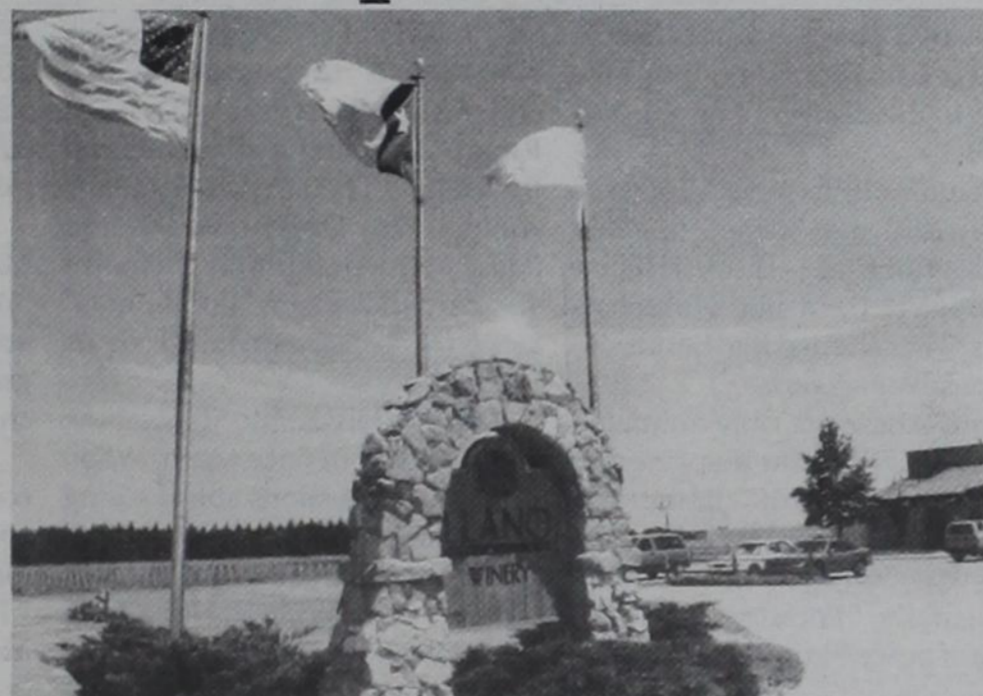
What students do with their parents depends on the parents' interests, Reeves said.

Reeves cited local plays, nightclubs, the Depot District, the National Cowboy Symposium and the Buddy Holly memorial as places and events of interest.

People do not realize the number of things to do because there is not a sense of urgency in Lubbock, Reeves said.

On campus, Tech's Dads and Moms Association offers Tech-related activities for students and parents.

"Our interest is to show the other side of Texas Tech," said Dudley Faver, executive director of the



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Local wineries attract tourists.

Dads and Moms Association. "You have no idea all the stuff that goes on here."

Family Day in the fall football season is a big occasion, Faver said.

"It's a big event each fall," he said. "We fill up hotels and restaurants all over for Family Day."

Faver said many parents also come to Lubbock for the Ex-Students Association and Alumni Day.

Tech productions, such as plays or musical performances, also are

emphasized, he said.

"The Dads and Moms Association was founded to form a bridge between the parents who pay the bills and the university," he said.

Alan Schaake, a senior marketing major from San Antonio, said he does not take his family touring when they come to Lubbock.

"When my parents come up, the first thing I do is make them take me to a nice restaurant," Schaake said. "My parents come

up once a semester, and that's when I get my balanced meal."

During the fall semester, Schaake's parents come to Lubbock for football games.

"Basically, we have quality time," he said.

"When they are here, I get lectures face-to-face instead of over the phone. And then at night, I send them to a hotel and I go out."

Kristin Berrier, a junior dietetics major from San Antonio, said she does not do much with her parents when they come to visit.

"My dad comes up once a month for Army Reserves," Berrier said. "We'll go out and eat at night and that's the only thing we do together."



JASON GRAY: The University Daily

Buddy Holly memorabilia at the Tech Museum.

Berrier said she does not look forward to her father's visits because he takes over her bedroom.

"Since my dad is gone all day, he's usually really tired when he gets home," she said. "So we don't do much."

Rescue workers, war heroes to be honored in Fourth of July ceremony

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Sixteen Medal of Honor recipients and a delegation of rescue workers from Oklahoma City's federal building disaster will be among those honored over the Fourth of July week-

end for their bravery and duty to country.

The Medal of Honor is the United States' highest recognition for bravery.

Puebloans organized the

"Home of the Heroes" celebration to honor these valiant Americans.

Four days of activities are sched-

uled, including a Lake Pueblo cruise, a Cripple Creek outing, tours of the Air Force Academy.

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Disney's 'Pocahontas' depicts different cultures



JUAN-DANIEL CORONADO

Disney finally received a wish upon a star. "Pocahontas" is now playing to nationwide audiences in hopes of delivering another blockbuster, animated feature.

"Pocahontas" depicts a mixture of historical events and fiction, which is a Disney first. With the '90s and political correctness among us, Disney challenged itself by choosing a film with major obstacles to overcome. In history, Native American Pocahontas kept John Smith, a British explorer, from being killed. She was about 12 years old at the time. In the animated feature, she also saves Smith, but

she is depicted as being 20-something. The "why" answers the film's next hurdle.

Movie: "Pocahontas"
Starring voices: Irene Bedard & Mel Gibson
Showing at: Winchester Twin
Rated G

31/2 STARZ (1 being poor—5 being excellent)

The film aged Pocahontas in order to develop what is being referred to as a "Romeo and Juliet" story line. Thus, we have a story in

which two people from different cultural backgrounds fall in love much to the dismay of family and friends.

Mention "interracial" to some people and they cringe (usually due to ignorance—I hope.) Hence, Disney stretches a mile as the characters of Pocahontas and Smith kiss on the silver screen.

True. These are only animated characters. The film displayed to the world the evils of "climbing up the big rock in the sky" regardless who was "thrown off" the cliff. Incidentally, "Pocahontas" has its share of power-hungry characters, too.

Irene Bedard provides the voice for Pocahontas and "Braveheart," Mel Gibson, provides a voice for John Smith.

It's difficult NOT to compare "Pocahontas" to other Disney successes, such as last year's "The Lion King," "Aladdin," and "Beauty and the Beast." The musical numbers composed by Stephen Swartz and Alan Menken uphold Disney's standards. However "Pocahontas" lacks the consistent luster of its predecessors.

Disney delves into its wishing well of wisdom once again. When faced with questions about seeing John Smith and the "pale faces," Pocahontas consults with the wise Grandmother Willow. Her advice leads Pocahontas to state in a song: "If you walk the footsteps of a stranger you'll learn things you never knew." The line comes from the film's best song entitled "Colors of the Wind."

Chief Powhatan (Russell Means) portrays Pocahontas' father. He also lends insight solidifying a recurring theme of unity and racial tolerance.

The comic relief is provided by: Meeko (a racoon), Flit (a humming bird) and Percy (a pug). These characters may be the film's saving grace as they capture the hearts of children.

Finally, the story tends to be constructed with band-aids at warp speed. Thus, not many adults will view the film a second time like "The Lion King." Attend a matinee. You'll be happy you did.

Juan-Daniel Coronado, an education graduate student from Lubbock, is a guest columnist for The University Daily

KTXT-FM unveils on-line alternative

By ARNI SRIBHEN
 The University Daily

On the Information Superhighway, people can access the latest news, sports and now Lubbock's Only Alternative.

KTXT-FM, the student-run radio station at Texas Tech, recently joined the millions of users of the Internet with the release of its site on the World Wide Web.

"Stations around the country have been using the Internet for a while," said Rob Simpson, the station's operations director. "We decided to take it one step further."

The station has had a Web Page on a trial basis through Tech's

To access Lubbock's Only Alternative on-line point your hyper-text viewer at <http://pegasus.acs.ttu.edu/~ktxt>. e-mail address: ktxt@ttu.edu

Advanced Technology Learning Center since October, but recently the ATLC approved the station's access on a permanent basis. Now KTXT on-line can be viewed by any of the millions of Internet users worldwide.

"We decided to provide our listeners with more information about the station and the bands we play," Simpson said. "We feel our Web page will fulfill the need now and in the future."

Simpson said the Web page also will help the station's news and sports staff when the station's new computer system is installed in late

July. "By using the World Wide Web, our staff can access other Web Pages and resources and not have to rely on newspapers and fax wire services," he said.

Simpson said that accessing the page is easy. Users only need an Internet account with a hyper-text viewer, such as Netscape, Mosaic and Lynx, which are available at the ATLC.

This on-line capability, along with KTXT's newly-ordered digital editing system, will put KTXT at the forefront of radio technology, Simpson said.

Production trouble delaying dispersal of driver's licenses in Lone Star State

WICHITA FALLS (AP) If you're nervously eyeing the expiration date on your temporary driver's permit and waiting for a permanent one to arrive in the mail, join the club.

The Texas Department of Public Safety is switching to computer generated "digital photo images" rather than traditional photographs on driver's licenses.

And because of transition problems between the old and new systems, some drivers are not receiving their new licenses before their 60-day temporary permits expire, said DPS spokeswoman Sherri Deatherage Green.

Normally, 60 days is plenty of time for drivers to get their new

licenses. But NBS Imaging Systems Inc., the company that produces the licenses for the state, reportedly has encountered equipment problems that put them behind schedule.

Karl LaPan, chief operating officer for NBS, acknowledges the problems, but said part of the delay is the fault of the state — which he says is up to six weeks behind in mailing the licenses back to drivers.

As license offices across Texas change to the new system, the average turnaround time will be cut to as little as two weeks, Green said. DPS spokeswoman Lauren Chernow said the new cards are much more difficult to duplicate.

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NFL teams' loyalties starting to waver

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

Thirteen years ago, fresh off a Super Bowl victory and smelling the potential for even more money to be made by the crowds attracted to the 100,000-plus seat Los Angeles Coliseum, Al Davis, owner of the then Oakland Raiders, moved the guys in silver-and-black to L.A.

Davis decided last week, though, to move the once-proud Raiders back to Oakland, leaving the "City of Angels" without an NFL franchise for the coming season. (The L.A. Rams shunned sunny California for St. Louis two months ago.)

So why would Davis go to all the trouble to move back to a city he left over a decade earlier? In a word, greed.

Now don't worry, this isn't going to be some long spiel lamenting the fact that professional ath-

letes are overpaid, underworked whiners. Nor am I going to pick on the owners for creating three (as of the lockout in the NBA that started at midnight Friday) work stoppages in professional sports in the last 12 months.

At what point is a team's loyalty to its hometown overridden by its loyalty to the almighty dollar? In the case of Al Davis and the Raiders, one could say that their loyalty costs a city, oh, say \$126.9 million.

So Los Angeles, the second largest television market in the country, goes from having two professional football teams to having none in just three months.

Now comes word that Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill is unhappy with Phoenix's reluctance to build the Cards a new domed stadium. Bidwill strongly hinted that the Cardinals would be more than happy to move to Los Angeles.

The precedent being set here is

disturbing. If cities don't put up the money to build team owners what they want, when they want, the team owner can simply pull up stakes and move elsewhere.

Imagine if the city of Irving refused to build on to Texas Stadium, expanding it to over 100,000 seats as Jerry Jones has planned. Would Jones move the Cowboys to a city that would build his dream stadium? Does the name Los Angeles Cowboys scare anyone besides me?

When an owner can remove a team from a place where it has decades of tradition, something is wrong. Owning a team should not be about making the biggest profit, but in having enough pride in your city to stick around — even when times are tough.

Just something to ponder as you imagine the 2013 Super Bowl between the Houston Bengals and the Dallas Redskins.

Cricketers begin home stay

By GARRETT MCKINNON
The University Daily

The Lubbock Cricketers started their last home series before the All-Star break by defeating the Southern Division-leading Rio Grande Valley WhiteWings 6-2 Friday night. The win, coupled with a rain-out of an Amarillo-Pueblo game scheduled for the same night, kept the Cricketers two-and-a-half games in front of Amarillo.

The Cricketers furthered their pursuit of a first-half division championship by battling back from a 7-4 deficit and defeating Rio Grande Valley 11-10 Saturday night.

The loss knocked the WhiteWings, who rapped out 17 hits against Cricket pitching, out of first place, allowing the Alexandria Aces to climb to the top of

the South Division.

The Cricketers (26-15) will end their series against the WhiteWings (25-16) tonight at 7:05 at Dan Law Field before finishing the first half of the season with a seven-game road swing.

Not all the Cricketers will get to rest during the break, however. Third baseman Frank Bolick, first baseman Chris Norton, and pitcher Keith Pelatowski will represent Lubbock by playing for the North Division All-Stars in the Texas-Louisiana League's first All-Star game July 12 in Amarillo.

Bolick is fifth in the league in batting with a .365 average, while Norton is tied for the league lead in home runs with 11.

Left-hander Pelatowski, second in the league in complete games, is 3-3 on the year with a 3.70 ERA.

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