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GRADUATE RESEARCH

Hook, line and sinker

Fisheries science students use electrodes to study fish

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

One Texas Tech graduate student is getting a charge out of doing research for his thesis this summer.

In January of this year, Scott Sebring, a fisheries science graduate student from Tacoma, Wash., began researching the gizzard shad, a filter fish commonly found in many lakes across the nation.

The point of his research is to develop a bioenergetics model using information collected from how the fish gets its energy and how it uses that energy.

The method used for collecting the fish: electrode fishing.

"It works really nice," Sebring said. "It's very quick, and you can catch a large amount of fish in a short time."

Kevin Pope, assistant professor of range, wildlife and fisheries management, said the procedure is relatively harmless to the fish.

Two sets of electrodes that are attached to two 10-foot poles are placed in the water in front of the

boat, and an electric charge is sent through them. "The charge has about a seven foot range, and basically all it does is stun the fish temporarily," he said.

Pope said the success of the entire electrode fishing operation depends upon making sure the boat is a continuous piece of metal.

"We take lots of safety precautions on the water," Pope said.

Some of the safety features include using a fiberglass net for netting the fish and wearing special gloves that do not conduct electricity.

"You know how mama always said not to play with hair dryers in the bathtub?" he said. "That's basically what we're doing."

The field sent out by the electrodes attracts the fish at first, Pope said.

Once the fish get close enough to the probes, they begin to lose their equilibrium and become stunned. "This allows us to net them quickly and place them in the cooler," he said.

Sebring said there are other methods available for catching the shad such as employing the use of gill nets, which catch fish that swim into them.

He said most of the other methods are more harmful to



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Scott Sebring, a fisheries science graduate student from Tacoma, WA uses electric shocks to collect gizzard shad for research at Buffalo Springs Lake. Sebring hopes to pinpoint how fish get their energy and how they use that energy.

the fish and more time consuming than using electrodes.

The fish kept by the researchers are taken back to the lab where they are put in aquariums for careful study. Sebring said he will study how much they eat and how much oxygen is used by them within a closed space in a certain period of time.

He said he chose this particular fish for his research be-

cause of the key role it plays in the ecosystem.

"It's not one of the most desirable fish to catch for game," Sebring said. "But it is an efficient forage fish that just about every other fish loves to eat."

Gene Wilde, assistant professor of range, wildlife and fisheries management, said the gizzard shad is an important baitfish that is also very ecologically important.

"You could put a group of shad in a lake, and within a matter of days, they would filter the entire lake," he said.

The gizzard shad feeds primarily on plankton and algae and are limited to the light zone of the water.

Pope said the largest shad is around 20 inches, but they average anywhere from 2 to 6 inches in length.

Sebring hopes his re-

search will be used to manage fish populations all over the country in lakes ranging from Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock all the way to the Great Lakes.

He said using bioenergetics in his research, which can be used for all types of gizzard studies, "is a powerful tool that has many great implications."

Reno likely to reject outside investigation of Gore

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno is likely to reject a fourth recommendation for an outside investigation of Vice President Al Gore, the Justice Department official who first sought an independent counsel said Sunday.

"Different set of facts, different prosecutor, but I think it's going to be the same result," former campaign finance task

force chief Charles LaBella said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

LaBella's successor, Robert Conrad, recommended that Reno appoint a special counsel to investigate whether Gore lied to Justice prosecutors in an April 18 interview about an event during his 1996 campaign at a Buddhist temple in California.

Gore made the interview

transcript public on Friday so American can judge for themselves. "I've told the truth," he said.

Besides LaBella's request, Reno already has rejected appeals for independent investigators from FBI director Louis Freeh and former Reno aide Robert Litt.

Former Gore aides appearing on Sunday talk shows ar-

gued that another Reno rejection would be the right decision.

They pointed out that LaBella, Litt and other investigators have said they have seen nothing that would lead to a successful prosecution.

Even Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who on Thursday was the first to disclose Conrad's request, made the same obser-

Shepherd makes best of 'endless' quest

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Without fuss or fanfare, Bill Shepherd has emerged as a Space-Age Ulysses, journeying between the United States and Russia on a seemingly endless quest to orbit.

His destination is the international space station, his mission to serve as its first commander. But space-station construction has bogged down in politics and economics, and so has his expedition. It's more than two years late.

Throw in 2 1/2 years that Shepherd spent training for the original launch date. By the time he flies, the effort will have swallowed at least five of his 50 years.

Women add special touch to business

Family business study shows female, male management styles differ in workplace

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Collaboration between men and women may be the key to success in the area of family business according to a national study conducted by the Center for Entrepreneurial and Family Business at Texas Tech University.

"We've found that women tend to favor collaboration in management style while men tend to be more planning and business oriented," Ritch Sorenson, associate professor of management in the Business Administration College at Tech said. "When both elements are in place in a family business, you tend to have more success."

Sorenson said the idea for the study originally came from a doctoral student who researched the issue for her dissertation. He said it was an intriguing area he thought should be explored further.

"(The business world) is moving more towards a team-based environ-

ment," Sorenson said. "There have been rapid changes in the work environments that are hard to respond to without teams. There are also more women in the workplace. These women seem more inclined to form a team and the relationships to sustain them whereas men overall are not as inclined to do so."

Brian McGee, assistant professor of communication studies and teacher of both leadership and gender studies classes, said the study shows businesses need to learn how to capitalize on the advantages both genders bring to the workplace.

"This study shows a business should not avoid taking advantage of all the resources it has available to it, and all leadership in a family business doesn't necessarily come from the head of the household," McGee said.

The study also showed family businesses where women were involved helped in improving the success of the family unit as a whole.

"When a woman contributes in a family business, particularly in a small family business, it tends to help in the family relationships because the approach tends to become more relational and team-oriented," Sorenson said.

He also said one of the benefits of this type of study is it may give recognition to the females who are currently working at a family business where their contributions are sometimes taken for granted.

"I think that in family business in particular where a wife or other female contributes to the business, the families may underestimate the rewards of that help," Sorenson said. "This study may help families to appreciate their efforts more."

McGee said part of the reason women are sometimes unappreciated in the office is because in general they are less likely to comment on their efforts to their supervisors.

"Men are better at tooting their own horns about their accomplish-

ments while women tend to be more hesitant about showing that they got their work done," McGee said. "They could improve this by writing memos to their boss after finishing an assignment or keeping their supervisors apprised of their progress on a certain project."

He said another reason women's contributions are sometimes overlooked is because society has not yet learned to recognize the contributions of women leaders. However, he said businesses are tending to correct this through diversity training designed to examine leadership and that emphasizes collaboration between co-workers.

"Part of the problem in our culture is that while we say that we value women as leaders, the picture of a leader that we see tends to be of a man," McGee said. "We also tend to recognize leadership qualities in men, but they are not always recognized in women. For instance, 'works well with others' isn't always recog-

nized as a leadership quality."

The study, which surveyed 400 family businesses across the nation, asked about 200 questions concerning conflict management, leadership, approaches to management, performance of the business and the success of the family structure. Out of these 400 businesses, women owned 65 of them, but many others had women who worked or contributed to the business even though they may not have ownership of it. All the answers were then statistically analyzed to reach the end result.

Sorenson said the center plans to explore other topics concerning leadership styles and gender including why women seem to be better at promoting collaboration.

"Down the road, it might be helpful to see what women do in order to promote relationships in the workplace and the effect that it is having," Sorenson said. "This study shows that a women's relational role is important."

Museum hosts summer youth program

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The Museum of Texas Tech University will begin its second session of Summer Youth classes beginning July 5. Felix Barboza-Retana director of the program said.

"There is no deadline for people to sign up, but I would recommend that you sign up early to make sure that you can get into the class that you want," Barboza-Retana said.

Barboza-Retana said the museum is offering a variety of different classes in the areas of science, art, astronomy, archaeology and yoga.

Some of the specific classes include an astronomy class where kids will learn about constellations, make tools to study them, and visit the planetarium; an archaeology class where the children learn about the dinosaurs that used to roam around the West Texas area; and an art course, "Around the World in 8 Days," where

the kids will learn about and make art that reflect different cultures of the world. Some of the activities the museum has planned include kite making, papermaking, learning and making rockets, watercolors and spinning.

"These classes incorporate a lot of hands-on activities," Barboza-Retana said. "The kids will get to take something home with them everyday."

Barboza-Retana said the museum has been sponsoring the summer youth classes through the education division and the Women's Council for almost thirty years. He said during that time, there have been a lot of kids they have seen year after year.

"We have some regulars who have been here for three or four years," Barboza-Retana said. "Several of them are now assistants and new teachers. (The kids) enjoy the program and the different classes."

Ricky Cooper, a sophomore el-

ementary education major at Tech who teaches the "Around the World in 8 Days" class and who used to volunteer with the program, said the kids seem to enjoy the classes and the different activities they do each day.

"One day we made kites to fly (to represent) Japan, then the next we made yarn balls to learn about Mexico," Cooper said. "It really is a fun way to see what's out in the world right now."

Cooper said the best aspect of the program for her was getting to work one-on-one with the kids every day.

"I've always enjoyed working with kids," he said. "This also gives me some experience before I go out into the teaching field."

Each class has space for 15-20 students each. Barboza-Retana said the program has to keep the number of kids down in order to be able to effectively integrate the hands-on activities the children do on a daily basis.

"If you have too many kids in a class,

it makes doing hands-on activities difficult," Barboza-Retana said.

The summer youth classes are available to any child in the first through seventh grade. Classes are broken up into sections of children based on grade level.

The cost for the program is \$20 per class per child, and the classes last for eight days.

Classes are held between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, for two weeks.

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Ohio paper seeks lawsuit dismissal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gannett Co., owner of The Cincinnati Enquirer, has asked a court to dismiss a lawsuit filed against the company by the newspaper's former editor.

In court papers filed in Washington, Gannett argued that Lawrence K. Beaupre's recent lawsuit against the company is an attempt to deny his responsibility for a series of 1998 articles critical of Chiquita Brands International Inc. The articles were later renounced by the paper.

The company contends that Beaupre, who was then the Enquirer's editor, was the "principal decision maker" who oversaw the articles, the Enquirer reported June 21.

Beaupre, who filed the lawsuit in April, claimed in his suit that Gannett officials misled him, made him a scapegoat and ruined his reputation in order to protect themselves and the company.

His lawsuit, which seeks unspecified

damages, alleges that top Gannett officials closely supervised work on the articles and then blamed Beaupre when problems arose after publication.

Beaupre said June 20 he was not surprised by the company's response.

"They know very well the damage they caused, the damage they inflicted on myself and my family," Beaupre said. "This is their attempt to put the best face on their unconscionable actions."

The company says Beaupre is distorting the facts and that Gannett did nothing to damage his reputation or career.

The banana company complained that the articles about its business practices contained quotes from the voice-mail boxes of Chiquita executives.

At the time, the paper explained that tapes of the voice mails were obtained from a source within

thlagher was fired and the paper published a front-page apology to Chiquita. Gannett also agreed to pay Chiquita more than \$10 million.

Beaupre's lawsuit contends that Gannett executives never told him he would be forced out as editor.

The company stated that it was under no contractual obligation to keep Beaupre in the same job or in any other position.

A few months after the Chiquita settlement, Beaupre was assigned to a news executive job with Gannett corporate headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Beaupre's attorney, Samuel Seymour, said his client was fired by Gannett a few weeks after he filed his lawsuit. Enquirer Publisher Harry Whipple declined comment, saying the issue was a personnel matter.

Attorneys for Gannett and Beaupre are scheduled to meet July 14 with Judge Stephanie Duncan-Peters.

Expert claims tanks aided Branch Davidian inferno

WACO, Texas (AP) — Tanks smashing holes into the Branch Davidian complex contributed to the fire that engulfed the compound, a fire expert testified Monday in the wrongful death lawsuit against the government.

"There's no doubt the government's actions, particularly these incursions by (the tanks) not only increased the rate the fire burned, it decreased the clean air people inside had to breathe," said fire investigator Patrick Kennedy. Kennedy is an expert witness for Branch Davidian survivors and family members suing the government. While he could not say conclusively what caused the fire, Kennedy said the tank penetrations turned the walls into

"kindling" and the openings allowed strong winds to feed the flames.

Kennedy said the fire could have been caused by leaks from liquid propane cylinders inside the building, or by a tank knocking a fuel line in the kitchen loose. The government maintains the Branch Davidians started the fire that enveloped the wooden building on April 19, 1993. Sect leader David Koresh and 80 of his followers died that day, some in the fire, others from gunshots.

Earlier, survivor Graeme Craddock said in a videotaped deposition that he saw another Branch Davidian pouring fuel in the chapel area before the fire started.

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Fill 'er up

Increasing gas prices ignite drive-off trend

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

This summer the temperatures are high and much to the disappointment of Texas drivers, so is the price of gasoline.

Blaine Redden, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said he fills up his automobile with gas about once a week, and he believes the prices are getting to be "pretty bad."

"I drive a '92 Blazer full size truck, and it's a gas-guzzling son-of-a-bitch," he said. "Thankfully, I live close to campus though, so I've been saving money by walking to class."

According to government statistics released this summer, the average price of a gallon of self-serve regular gas nationwide already has reached \$1.68. This price is nearly 44 percent higher than last summer's average of \$1.17 per gallon.

Jeff Lenard, a spokesman for the National Association of Convenience Stores, said many customers have a "misplaced anger" due to the high prices of gas. "They (customers) feel that the prices are up, and someone should be punished," he said.

The ones being punished in this situation are the retailers, Lenard said. The nation's retailers lost approximately \$2,600 per store last year due to customers driving off without paying. This amount was based on a gas price of

\$1.13 per gallon. The NACS completes a survey at the end of each year to see how much money stores lose from drive-offs.

Lenard expects the number this year to be higher than \$2,600 due to the inflated gas prices.

"The customers may not blame the store where they buy the gas, but they end up taking it out on them because they can't blame OPEC or others involved in the high prices," he said.

The high prices also do not necessarily mean higher profits for retailers.

Lenard said customers are more likely to use a credit card to purchase their gas when prices are higher. Retailers have to pay a 3 percent fee to the credit card companies each time one is used for a purchase.

"They (retailers) are really hurting because of this," he said. "Anytime the price of gas increases the retailers don't keep up with the retail price, which leads to lower margins and eventually they are doubly hurt."

The thefts are noticeably higher at stations along the interstate or in metropolitan areas where the chances of getting caught are less, Lenard said. The thieves have usually been young males, but that has changed in recent times.

"We are seeing a more broad spectrum of people stealing gas now compared to recent years when it used to be young males exclusively," he said.

Lenard also said people are not just stealing \$10 or \$15



Photo Illustration ■ The University Daily

With increasing prices at the pump many motorists are choosing not to pay, punishing the retailers. Last year, storeowners nationwide reported an estimated loss of \$2600 per store as a result of drive-offs.

worth of gas at the pump. "People are stealing around \$47 for one vehicle, and these people are the kinds of people that would normally never steal anything," he said.

Many states in the nation, however, are seeing more people being prosecuted for this crime due to increased surveillance by police as well as measures taken by the stores.

Lenard said in 1998 the state of Georgia passed legislation making the second conviction of gas theft by a motorist a means to revoke their license. "More than 6 states have already followed their (Georgia's) lead," he said.

Texas, which sold 14.2 billion gallons of gas last year, has

yet to adopt legislation similar to that of Georgia's. The state of Texas has more convenience stores than any other state at 12,400 stores.

Many of the stores nationwide are looking into options to try to reduce the number of gas thefts, Lenard said.

Some stores are trying to align the clerk with the pumps to make sure they have a better view of the customers, he said.

Others are looking into having an attendant greet the customers at the pump and possibly hand out certificates or coupons for in-store items.

"This is all in hopes of increasing customer relations," he said.

Lenard said prepay is al-

ways an option, but not one store's wish to pursue at great lengths.

Some stations, fewer than 10 percent nationally, required customers to pay first all the time in 1996, according to the most recent statistics from the NACS. He said he doubts that number has changed very much.

"It's just not convenient for retailers to make their customers walk in to the store to pay for gas," Lenard said. "We live in a 'point-and-click' world where things are really convenient for people, and stores have to maintain that convenience."

Recent studies by the NACS show customers who have to prepay buy less gasoline and

fewer groceries, and Lenard said this causes owners to lose business.

Retailers around the Lubbock area say the Lubbock Police Department has been a great help in deterring gas theft, and police are assessing greater fines for those who are caught.

Until gas prices fall back down again, many students will have to keep paying the higher prices.

Georgia Williams, a senior English education major from Tahoka, hopes the prices fall soon.

"I think it will make us more thankful when the prices do come back down," she said.

Kuwait's oil minister resigns over refinery explosion

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's oil minister said Monday he had resigned over an explosion that killed four workers a day before at the largest of the country's three oil refineries.

"Although I'm not criminally responsible ... my political responsibility drove me to put my resignation this morning before his highness the emir," Sheik Saud Nasser Al Sabah said in parliament.

Deputy Premier Sheik Sabah al Ahmed Al Sabah called on Kuwait's leader, Emir Sheik Jaber Al Ahmed Al Sabah, to reject the resignation, saying the rest of the Cabinet had not been properly informed. Most lawmakers, though, welcomed the resignation and described it as "knightly."

The oil minister added that top oil officials, including those overseeing the state-owned

Kuwait National Petroleum Co. that owns and runs Kuwait's three refineries, also had submitted their resignations.

Sunday's early morning blast, caused by a gas leak, injured 49 in addition to the four killed at the Mina al-Ahmedi refinery, located about 25 miles south of Kuwait City.

Al Sabah told reporters Sunday that damage was extensive and some units might not be

operational for months.

The refinery produced gasoline, diesel, aviation fuel and other fuels for export and the domestic market.

Al Sabah said foreign customers could be given crude as a substitute for refined products for which they had contracted.

Though crude would keep flowing, analyst Manouchehr Takin said the psychological

impact of Kuwait's troubles would likely mean even higher fuel prices in the United States and elsewhere.

"Because of low world inventories and because prices are already high and because the oil market is already tight ... there is no room for a shortage or a cut in supply," said Takin, a senior oil analyst at the London-based Center for Global Energy Studies.

Crude exports from the port complex could resume immediately and stored products could meet domestic needs for two weeks, KNPC Managing Director Sami al-Rshaid said.

Mina al-Ahmedi employs 1,450 people and has a capacity of 444,000 barrels per day. It was built in 1948 with renovations in 1984 and 1986; Sunday's fire broke out in the old part of the facility.

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Domestic oil key to lower gas prices

You would think West Texas is oil country. Driving into Lubbock, you inevitably run into the needle-like sight of pumpjacks puncturing the flat West Texas landscape.

But look closely.



Sandeep Rao
Columnist

Many of those oil wells – now a vestige of America's once-great energy independence – are inactive and gathering dust.

With the highest gas prices in the state of Texas as measured by the state gas and energy index, Lubbock perfectly illustrates the failure of American energy policy.

The Clinton administration's plan A in dealing with our domestic gas crunch involved sending Energy Secretary Bill Richardson on a globe-trotting mission to beg OPEC to increase oil production.

As a result, last week OPEC made their most generous offer to increase oil production by a miniscule four percent.

However, the distracting red herring of temporary oil production will satisfy no one at the pump.

The government has once again misdiagnosed the problem. While focusing on breaking up Microsoft, the government has left a far greater and bigger threat alone. American energy policy should work to break up OPEC, the world's largest and most powerful cartel, by supporting US energy independence through domestic oil production.

Today we import a historic high of 56 percent of our oil from foreign countries. Simultaneously, the Environmental Protection Agency hand-in-glove with the current Clinton administration has further discouraged domestic oil exploration with punitive taxes and regulations, resulting in increased dependence on OPEC.

While the federal government has coddled the family farmer with subsidies and aid, it has ignored the

plight of the domestic oil driller.

Governmental regulations have saddled domestic "marginal wells" that produce less than 15 barrels a day with restrictions intending to discourage domestic production.

A majority of American independent oil producers now find it unprofitable to speculate on oil extraction in the face of volatile international gas prices. Protectionism encouraged domestic industrial growth in colonial America. Likewise, special tax credits encouraging oil extraction are necessary today to achieve energy independence.

In their heyday, once-bountiful sources of domestic oil produced close to 1.4 million barrels per day – an amount equivalent to our oil imports from Saudi Arabia. However, these wells currently produce less than a quarter of that sum.

If our energy dependence continues in this path, we can tell Alan Greenspan to stop slowing down the US economy with interest rates. For-

eigners will do that job for us.

With 35 percent dependence on foreign oil in the 1970s, Americans found out the evils of such international dependence the hard way.

With double digit unemployment, our economy stag-

nated. Inflation soared. And this all happened while we waited in long gas lines during the energy crisis as foreigners manipulated oil production to send our economy into a tail spin.

Jed Clampett and the domestic oil driller virtually disappeared from our social landscape with the cancellation of the television show "Beverly Hillbillies" in the early '70s. With gas prices at all time highs and with our economic security at stake, it is now about time US energy policy work to encourage domestic production of "bubbling crude – oil, that is – black gold."

This isn't just about keeping Jed happy. It's about keeping our economy free of international meddling.

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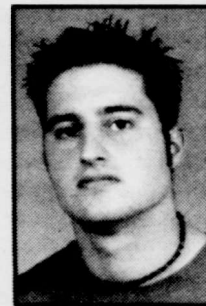


LOWEST POINT



Happiness is not just a myth

What's the good word? I'm happy to remind you that this is the last week of the first summer session.



KC Swink
Columnist

Well, I gave a good deal of thought to what I was going to write about this week, all to no avail. I figured since I was a bit less than encouraging last week with the whole lack of "Tech pride" topic, I might try and be a little more upbeat this week.

It seems that the only topic my work-weary brain has been able to muster up is a column about being happy. Not bouncy. "I'm a happy, high-school-cheerleader happy", but just good old fashioned, contented happy.

Oh, please do try and keep in consideration all my comparisons (i.e. "happy, high-school-cheerleader") are playing off

those all-popular stereotypes society has created for us to poke fun at. I promise you'll know when I'm trying to piss you off.

Back to the subject. So, I guess I feel I'm a reasonable happy person, and I can pass on what little knowledge I have in the subject to you, the oh so loyal UD reader, who wonders how in high hell this idiot has been allowed to write for the paper.

First off, don't ever be sorry or sad for what you've been through. Everything you've had to endure or survive has shaped you into you, and that's something.

I know, you say "easy for him to preach that advice as a white, middle-class American who has grown up in stereotypical suburbia his whole life." Maybe, but that doesn't mean I haven't had to cope with my own problems and situations that life has thrown my way. Society does have its certain expectations of me, too.

I don't care how messed up you are or may think you are, you've learned some valuable things through every good and bad (or even horrible) experience. It all depends how you choose to deal with what you've been through.

I'm not saying it's easy to see some horrible part of your life in a good

light – I'm only saying it's possible. It seems too, that people are scared to love themselves.

How will you ever be happy if you don't love yourself? Before you go out and pour all of yourself into someone else, make sure you've poured all of you into you first. If you can't save yourself, how are you going to save someone else?

Also, too many people are scared to fail. Society sees failure as deplorable. I see failure as a beautiful thing because it means you tried. You want to be a poet, a musician, open your own restaurant, move to Europe and work your way through the country, anything? If you feel strongly, you should do it. You may fail, but if you don't, you may look back twenty years down the road and wish you could give up everything if you could just go back and try what you were to scared to try. Okay, I'm stepping down from my soapbox.

Make sure you love yourself a little today. And no, I'm sorry, lusting yourself is just not the same thing.

KC Swink is a senior Advertising major from Richardson.

With regard to finals, today is the last day The UD will be printed during Summer 1. Printing will resume July 11.

A nice relaxing round of golf...not

Summer is a time where things are a little less hectic and a little more laid back. During this special time of year, many people, including myself and most of my friends, enjoy getting out in the warm air and playing a round of golf.



Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Last Friday, I found out just how many people shared my sentiments when a fellow *University Daily* colleague and I ventured out to a local golf course. As we pulled into the parking lot of this particular course, it was evident that we might be waiting awhile between shots, if you know what I mean. There was probably a solid 85-100 vehicles parked in the parking lot. Against both of our better judgements, we proceeded to the pro-shop and plopped down our 20 bucks and got in line to play a nice relaxing round of golf, or so we thought.

We got in line for the first tee, and there was a group finishing up on the green and one group on the tee-box.

There were five people in the group on the first tee, so my friend and I both figured that surely they would let us play through on the second tee box. So we waited for all five members of this group to tee off, scurry and retrieve their first shots that dribbled just off the tee box and drunkenly yell, "Mulligan."

We both figured that if we did not get around this group, we might need some firewood and tents because we might not make it off the course before nightfall.

But surely they would let us play through, right? Everyone knows that especially on crowded public courses, you let the quicker smaller groups play through, right?

Well wouldn't you know it, my friend and I found five guys that didn't know this.

After about 30 minutes, this group-from-hell made their way off the first green, and my friend and I finally teed off.

We both bogeyed the hole and arrived on the second tee box to find this massive group of drunken hackers had still not teed off.

So my friend and I put on our please-let-us-play-through faces to see if the five not-so-knowledgeable-of-the-rules-of-golf-etiquette-men would let us play through. Of course,

they didn't get the hint, but they did however deposit two empty beer cans each into the garbage can.

Luckily, or at least temporarily luckily for my friend and I, we were joined by two other golfers on the second tee box.

Since the group in front of us wouldn't let us play through, we asked the twosome to join up with us, and they did.

We finished all of two holes before the twosome that had joined us had had their fill of the group of hackers in front of us and split.

So there we were, my friend and I, hopelessly stranded behind this group of hackers that were not going to let us play through.

Hey, but at least my friend and I were having pretty solid rounds even if we did have to wait 15 minutes between each shot.

Funny thing, when you are playing good golf, a lot of things that would normally annoy you just don't. But as soon as things start going bad in golf, everything becomes annoying.

My friend and I found this out about seven holes into this sluggish round.

I was the first to fade as I carded a crowd-pleasing six on a par-3 surrounded by water. My friend took a

couple of more holes before he succumbed to the snailish pace at which we were playing the round. But sure enough, my friend recorded back-to-back nines and he joined in the cursing barrage that I had started a few holes earlier. Were we cursing our golf games that had fallen apart?

No we were cursing the five-some in front of us that could drink a beer faster than they could play a hole. Of course it was their fault.

Well, slowly but surely the round continued on, and slowly but surely my friend and I lost interest in the way our rounds were going.

We started doing impressions of our favorite Saturday Night Live characters, and by the last two holes, I had decided to finish the round playing one-handed.

I am not going to tell you what our final scores were, but I will tell you that we never got around the group, and I am still very angry about my wasted golf round.

If those five guys are out there, I want my \$18.33 back that I paid for that round of golf. Just send it to *The University Daily*. No questions asked. Thanks.

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Mavs draft cautiously

DALLAS (AP) — This time, the Dallas Mavericks promise they're using background checks along with scouting reports to prepare for the NBA draft.

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L2K to host week-long series

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Showcasing a band summer series, Liquid 2000 is bringing in groups from just about every music genre to rock the Hub City.

From cutting edge country to hard rock and roll, L2K will be where it's at for music lovers of all types this summer. The series began Saturday with Lubbock original Joe Ely. This music connoisseur combines hard core country and raw rock and roll to achieve his Austin city limits sound.

Groove Collective will take the L2K stage tonight. They will open for Wide Spread Panic and the Tom Frost Project, formerly know as the Buddy Simmon's Project, to keep the series rolling. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Promoting their latest album, 'Declassified,' Groove Collective throws together a mix of funk, jazz, hip hop and Afro-Cuban. This group originated in New York City in the early 1990s and made their debut in the Giant Step Party where many underground DJs and mu-



Groove Collective ■ Courtesy Photo

sicians came together for jam sessions.

Groove Collection has shared the stage with some of the biggest names in music such as Tupac Shakur, Erykah Badu and Natalie Merchant. These pioneers of groove music have also opened for James Brown, toured with the Dave Matthews Band, played on MTV's Red

Hot Gershwin Groove Special.

Widespread Panic is promoting their latest live album, "Another Joyous Occasion," which is featured on its own label, Widespread Records. This is the band's seventh album in eight years.

Closing out the week, Zakk Wyld's Black Label Society and Crowbar will rock L2K Thursday night. Metal guitar icon, Zakk Wyld, will promote the recent worldwide release of his latest Black Label Society recording project, "Stronger Than Death." Coal Chamber and Sevendust were scheduled to play at L2K during the series, but due to injuries, the bands were forced to cancel and reschedule for August 7. All shows will be held at L2K, 1824 Ave. G. Doors will open at 8 p.m.

Carrey's latest falls short

by Brev Tanner
Contributing Writer



For the Farrelly brothers, the guys who gave the world such wonderfully funny films as "Kingpin," "Dumb and Dumber," "There's Something About Mary," and "Outside Providence," "Me, Myself & Irene" falls way too short.

The film starts off entirely too slow for a comedy and never really seems to get going after that.

Jim Carrey ("The Truman Show," "Man on the Moon") plays Rhode Island highway patrol officer Charlie Bailygates, a really nice guy who doesn't know how to express his anger. Throughout the beginning of the film, the audience must endure an insult/hardship that Charlie undergoes. During this time, everyone seems to knock a little bit more of his nice-guy persona away. Then we meet Hank, Charlie's alter ego. Hank is in more ways than one like the Incredible Hulk, the wimpy doctor turning into the giant green monster.

Hank is everything Charlie is not, but yet, still the same man. Where Charlie is nice and bites his tongue, Hank says it exactly how it is, never worrying about the effects. Aside from this, he is extremely aggressive and a down right jerk. But he provides the film's best laughs and is probably the only saving grace of this attempted comedy.

Now, I love comedies, but this

story line just didn't work. Every time the Farrelly brothers were on to something funny, it didn't go as planned. Where "There's Something About Mary" and "Dumb and Dumber" succeeded, this one failed.

All of the good jokes can be seen in the previews, and the remaining jokes are too over-played. The film slowly becomes almost too much the same.

Carrey does a good job maintaining the split personalities thing and, in all honesty, gave a great performance. It is amazing how much control he has over his body and facial expressions.

Carrey's co-star, Renee Zellweger ("Jerry Maguire," "Empire Records") gives a bland and uninteresting performance as Irene P. Waters (do you see the joke there?), but it must be hard when you star opposite of one man living as two people.

"Me, Myself & Irene" isn't a total waste of time and is moderately funny, but when you have Carrey and the creators of the aforementioned wonderful comedies, expectations are a little higher than how this movie turned out.



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Reeves returns to lead Red Raider softball

by Jeff Keller
Staff Writer

The search for a new softball coach for the Texas Tech softball squad is over. Former Tech assistant Bobby Reeves was selected by the Tech athletic department to fill the position Monday.

Reeves, a graduate of Lubbock Christian University, returns to the Tech softball program after a one-year stay as the head coach of the Southwest Texas softball program. Reeves was an assistant coach at Tech from 1996-99 and helped coach the team to its one and only NCAA Tournament trip in 1999.

With a lot of family in the Lubbock area and having coached at Tech before, Reeves said coming back to Tech to coach again was an easy decision.

"Lots of the kids that are in the program now are ones that I recruited," Reeves said. "A lot of my family and a lot of my wife's family live in this area, so this is home."

"I have always been a Red Raider, and I will always be a Red Raider, so this was an easy decision for me."

Reeves inherits a squad that went 19-36 for the 2000 campaign and boasted only seven Big 12 Confer-

ence wins against 10 losses.

Reeves fills the position vacated by former Tech coach Renee Luers-

Gillispie who left the squad at mid-season last year to head-up the new softball program at Central Florida University. Assistant coach Carla Marchetti was named interim head coach after Luers-Gillispie's departure from the program

Reeves



and coached the squad for the remainder of the season.

Tech centerfielder Sandy Butler was recruited from Tucson, Ariz. to play at Tech by Reeves in 1997 and said he is a great coach on the field

and off.

"He recruited me here to play from Arizona and not only helped me develop as a player, but also helped to adjust to being away from home," she said. "He helped me with the physical and mental part of the game."

Butler was a member of the 1999 squad that made the NCAA Tournament and, said Reeves, was the reason for the Red Raiders' success that season.

"That season he did more coaching than our head coach (Luers-Gillispie) did," Butler said.

"Even though he was an assistant, he was definitely the main coach."

Reeves said he is familiar with the

administration at Tech and with some of the players on the staff. He said he believes with the players he is familiar with, there is no reason the Red Raiders can't rebound from last season and regain the form of the 1999 Tech squad.

"I don't know some of the players on the team," Reeves said.

"But with the ones I do know, I don't see why we can't contend this season."

Butler said she is looking forward to playing under the guidance of Reeves once again.

"I am glad he is back," she said. "He is the best coach I have ever had in college."

Sampras opens quest for seventh Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Back in the stadium he calls the "cathedral" of tennis, Pete Sampras opened his bid for a seventh Wimbledon title Monday with a straight-sets win over Jiri Vanek. Showing little sign of the back troubles that bothered him in practice last week, Sampras cruised to a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 victory — a performance that underlined his dominance in the grass-court tournament in which he has lost only once in the last seven years. But the biggest drama on the opening day was provided by Vince Spadea, who snapped a tour record 21-match losing streak by beating 14th-seeded Greg Rusedski in a five-set marathon lasting nearly four hours.

The 25-year-old American, who hadn't won a match since last October, stretched his arms out wide and looked skywards after completing a 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-7 (8), 9-7 victory that ended near dusk after 9 p.m. on Court 1. Rusedski, a quarterfinalist in 1997 and one of the biggest servers in the game, had been considered one of Sampras' potential challengers for the title. Along with Tim Henman, Rusedski carried Britain's

hopes for its first home-grown Wimbledon men's champion in 64 years.

Rusedski saved two match in the fourth-set tiebreak. He looked in command when he broke to go up 7-6 in the fifth set. But, serving for the match, he played a poor game and Spadea broke for 7-7. Spadea held and broke again to close out the match.

"It was outrageous," Spadea said. "I felt like I won the match 16 times. It's been a rough year, a rough patch in my life in tennis. I put things together, I competed well today. ... I'm a fighter. We were like gladiators out there."

"Pistol Pete — Playing for History" read a big yellow sign held up by fans on Centre Court, referring to Sampras' chase for a record 13th Grand Slam singles title. Vanek, a Czech ranked No. 84 in the points race and playing his first match at Wimbledon, put up a strong effort but was no match for the man considered perhaps the greatest grass-court player. Monday's win extended Sampras' record to 47-1 dating to 1993, including 32-1 on Centre Court.

"It's always nice to be back on that

court," Sampras said. "It's comfortable surroundings for me, a court that over the years I have grown to love."

Sampras' only scare came early in the second set when he jumped high for one of his patented "slam dunk" overheads. He seemed to mistime his leap, slamming the shot into the net and landing awkwardly. Sampras reached for his lower back, suggesting he might have aggravated the ailment that forced him to cut short practice last week. But Sampras seemed fine as he settled back into his game and cruised the rest of the way, closing the match with a 117 mph service winner. Sampras said he needed extra time to stretch and warm up because of chilly, 60-degree weather.

"There are a couple of tight spots, but nothing to be alarmed about," Sampras said. "I'm really fine and ready to go."

As for his pursuit of the Grand Slam record, he said, "When you're on the battlefield, you don't think about breaking records."

Following Sampras on Centre Court was Anna Kournikova, who pulled off the first upset of the tour-

nament by knocking out 10th-seeded Sandrine Testud 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The 19-year-old Russian, whose glamorous looks have made her the overwhelming focus of the British media, was a semifinalist at Wimbledon in 1997 but is ranked only 19th this year because of an ankle injury that has restricted her play. Kournikova appeared to be sailing to an easy victory, leading 5-2 in the second set. But Testud rallied, saving two match points at 4-5 and winning five straight games to force a third set.

The pattern was repeated in the third, with Kournikova going up 5-2 and Testud saving a match point. The Frenchwoman battled back to 5-4 but committed a double fault at deuce to give Kournikova another match point. This time, Testud hit a short backhand into the net. Kournikova shouted "Yes!", pumped her fist and waved to her entourage in the guest box. Martina Hingis, top-seeded among the women, also opened with an easy victory on opening day of the two-week tournament. But she needed eight match points in the final game before putting away Spain's Angeles Montolio 6-1, 6-2.

Tyson taunts Lewis, family

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — British boxing officials will investigate Mike Tyson's 38-second victory over Lou Savarese and taunting remarks he made afterward against heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis.

The British Boxing Board of Control announced the inquiry Monday, and the referee in the bout said he believed Tyson would face some action for continuing to hit Savarese after the fight was stopped.

"I am quite sure there will be some sanction or other, but that is up to the board when my report, and other reports, go in," said referee John Coyle, who was knocked down as Tyson went after Savarese in a corner after the fight ended.

Simon Block, the board's secretary, said his group intends to review the Saturday night bout and a post-fight interview in which Tyson said of Lewis: "I want your heart. I want to eat your children."

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