GOUTHWEST COLLECTION

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Suicide bomb kills eight; Israel will not pull back

By Greg Myre/Associated Press

JENIN, West Bank — From a West Bank army base overlooking the scene of the deadliest fighting in Israel's 13-day-old offensive, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Wednesday delivered a blunt message: Israel will not pull back until Palestinian militias are crushed.

Sharon's statement defied increasingly impatient U.S. demands for a withdrawal from Palestinian towns — to be delivered in person Friday by Secretary of State Colin Powell - and came hours after an Islamic militant blew himself up on a bus in northern Israel, killing himself and eight passengers.

Speaking to cheering soldiers at a post overlooking the battered Jenin refugee camp, Sharon said he explained to President Bush that "we are in the middle of a battle" which, if abandoned prematurely, would only require another round of fighting later on.

"Once we finish, we are not going to stay here," the former general said. "But first we have to accomplish our mission." He added that unless Israel crushed the militants, the phenomenon of suicide bombings "could spread like a plague around the world.'

Earlier in the day, Israel's Security Cabinet affirmed the decision to continue the offensive. By nightfall, resistance was subdued in the Jenin

camp — where fighting has raged for days and where 13 Israeli soldiers were killed Tuesday in a sophisticated Palestinian ambush - and in the old town of Nablus, the largest West Bank city.

Powell insisted his peacekeeping mission was not threatened by Sharon's refusal to halt the

"My mission is not in the least in jeopardy," he told reporters in Spain.

Powell, who arrives in Jerusalem late Thursday, said he intends to meet both Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Sharon said Powell would be making a "tragic mistake" in meeting with Arafat, who has been confined to his Ramallah offices by Israeli forces for the past

two weeks.

Still, Israel has said it would not try to prevent a Powell-Arafat meeting. Israel allowed Arafat to see several senior aides Wednesday. Later in the day, the Palestinian officials met with U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni.

Sharon has branded Arafat the leader of a "regime of terror" and has suggested he would no longer do business with him. However, Powell reiterated Wednesday that the United States would continue dealing with Arafat.

Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia said the Palestinians would demand that Powell secure an immediate Israeli withdrawal from Palestinian areas and that U.S. mediators

come up with a timetable for carrying out a cease-

Israel withdrew from two Palestinian towns earlier this week, but its forces remained in four others.

In the Jenin refugee camp, dozens of gunmen holed up in a small area fired sporadically Wednesday morning at Israeli troops advancing with bulldozers. A local leader of the militant group Hamas, Jamal Abdel Salam, quoted one gunman as telling him by phone: "We are in a group inside a house. They (the Israelis) are at the door, and they are coming to arrest us. Take care of my

ISRAEL continued on page 5

Dean to reign for one year

HONORARY: Gerald Skoog was named dean even though he will retire in 2003.

By Justin Matthews/Staff Reporter

Gerald Skoog, a professor at Texas Tech's College of Education, was named dean of the college Tuesday,

The provost's office named the Horn professor as dean, bypassing the interim position. A Horn professor is an honorary title given to professors by the Board of Regents, named after Paul Whitfield Horn, Tech's first president.

University officials announced their search for an interim dean March 6 following the resignation of current dean Greg Bowes.

John Burns, Tech provost, has the job of hiring deans.

"The proposal that came to me from the college was, 'we definitely want Gerry to serve in that capacity, but we think it would be fitting for him to serve his last year as dean, not interim dean," Burns said. "This has been approved by the Board of Regents; he will take over at summer as

will retire." Burns will assemble a search committee to start a national search for a permanent dean. Burns said the search would start in August.

the dean of the college and will serve

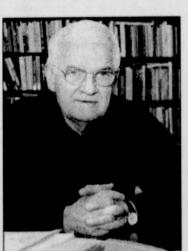
in that capacity for a year and then

Although there is no formal policy for selecting an interim dean, this is the first time university officials have allowed a person to move directly into the dean position, which is governed by a formal hiring policy.

A search committee, composed of representatives from within the college and local education entities, will suggest a finalist. The provost makes the final decision, which is then approved by the president, chancellor and Board of Regents.

"In recognition to his long service to the university, the fact that

DEAN continued on page 5



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer GERALD SKOOG, A professor at Texas Tech's College of Education was named dean of the college Tues-

SIGNS OF STRUGGI



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer SCOTTY REYNA, (LEFT), a junior industrial engineering major from Odessa, stops at the free speech area outside the Student Union to talk to Ali Gowher, (right) a junior computer science major from Houston, holding up a sign showing the impact Israelis have had on the Palestinians in the West Bank area.

Muslim students show effects of Israeli, Palestinian conflict

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students are not so far removed from the conflict in the Middle East, as the Muslim Student Association illustrated at a rally Wednesday in the free-speech area near the Student Union.

Members of the organization, along with volunteers, handed out pamphlets to passers-by and held up signs in protest of the Israeli actions against Pales-

Abdul-Ahad Hayee, a second-year medical student at Tech's School of Medicine and treasurer of the MSA, said the organization formed a rally for "peace in Palestine."

"We are calling for an end in the offensive the Israeli government is undertaking," Hayee said. "Sentiments of peace usually start and spread with universities. As a registered organization at Tech, it is our responsibility to inform students here."

Ebtesam Attaya, president of the Muslim Student Association, said the objective of the rally is to inform students of the situation between Israelis and Palestinians.

"We are not doing this for religious reasons but for humanity's sake," Attaya said. "It's not just a Muslim-Jewish war; it's affecting everyone."

Attaya said media bias has prompted the association to take action and offer students a different perspective. The goal is to educate people about the conflict and allow them to form their own opinions, based on the facts, she said.

"People just don't understand, and they don't know. We want to reach out and spark some interest," Attaya said. "Don't take everything you hear at face value. We want people to ask questions about this."

While the fighting is taking place thousands of miles away, students should still be concerned about the events of the world, Hayee said.

One of the main issues that students should be concerned about is the "grave loss of human life," for both the Israelis and the Palestinians, Hayee said.

"Part of our money that we pay as taxpayers is being used to contribute to

RALLY continued on page 5



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer NAFISA AHMED, A freshman biochemistry major from Lubbock, and Mariam Almahmond, a freshman architecture major from Kuwait, hold up signs in support of Palestine. The Texas Tech Muslim Student Association passed out information and held up pictures of the effects of the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

Burns criticized for dean choice

DEAN DILEMMA: Members of the dean search committee raise concerns with the provost's pick.



By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Provost John Burns' decision of the next dean of the College of Architecture is drawing criticism from people within the college.

Burns offered the position to Richard Martinez, who was one of three finalists. Martinez served as president and chief executive of Jessen Inc., an Austin-based architectural planning

The other two finalists were Adenrele Awotona, dean of the architecture college at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., and Andrew Vernooy, an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin.

A Tech employee close to the selection process told The University Daily on condition of anonymity that the dean search committee considered all three applicants before giving recommendations to Burns. The employee said the committee recommended both Awotona and Vernooy, but did not recommend Martinez for the position.

The employee also said Martinez has no experience in

Darwin Harrison, a lecturer in the college, said he shared some concerns with others in which the search committee's efforts appear to have been dismissed.

Harrison said the committee's recommendations reflected concern for getting the college out of probation and having a successful accreditation visit.

"Now, there are legitimate concerns that accreditation could be hindered by not selecting a candidate who has intimate knowledge of this process, and this feeling of uncertainty is likely to remain until the accreditation visit occurs in 2004," he said

Eden Livingstone, a graduate architecture student from Colleyville and student representative on the dean search committee, said after the provost made his decision she really questioned what the point of the committee was.

"It is very disconcerting that we spend eight months of work in which we find people to bring in and compare three very different individuals, and the provost makes a different decision than the committee," she said.

Burns said if the committee did make recommendations, they did not tell him that. He also said anyone who said recommendations were made by the committee is "lying."

However, a memorandum, from Burns to faculty and staff of the architecture college, alludes to the two candidates recommended by the committee.

"I realize this will be controversial with some of you and will be strongly supported by others," it says. "My second interview with the two candidates recommended by the search committee raised concerns about their possible appointment. Therefore, I felt compelled to invite Richard for a second interview as well. I sincerely believe Richard is our strongest candidate especially when I consider our long-term plans for the College of Architecture, which include a new building.'

CRITICISM continued on page 5

Tech experts say antibacterial products could be harmful

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Several products on the market, including antibacterial soaps, lotions and detergents, claim to improve health by killing bacteria. Some medical experts believe these products do more harm

than good. Rial Rolfe, associate dean for faculty development and professor of microbiology and immunology at Tech's School of Medicine, said the antibacterial products have not been proven effective.

"Manufacturers have found a way to take antibacterial and put it in plastic," he said. "There is no evidence at all that it has been proven effective."

Rolfe said the antibacterial products are somewhat dangerous to the public, and antibacterial gels, soaps, baby toys and highchairs are problematic.

Rolfe said the products are dangerous because they kill beneficial bacteria and make harmful bacteria resistant to

"There is good bacteria that people need," he said. "The problems lies with the patient's bacteria being resistant to antibiotics, which will make the bacteria difficult to treat."

Rolfe said it is important for the public to understand some bacteria are healthy.

"Humans have more bacteria cells than they have human cells," he said. "The recent phenomena has become a marketing ploy; it is dangerous and more expensive than practicing good hygiene by washing regularly."

Rolfe said the best methods to get rid of germs are hand washing, using soap and warm water, and avoiding touching the eyes, nose and mouth.

"As scientists, we have to convince the public not to buy these (antibacte-

rial) products even though they are more expensive than soap and water," he said. "We have to educate both the public and physicians.'

Rolfe said the public believes there is a need for these products because manufacturers are marketing to the consumers' fears.

The public will eat yogurt to be healthy, which has bacteria in it, and use antibacterial hand soap to be healthy," he said.

Ronald Kennedy, chairman of microbiology and immunology at the HSC, said he does not understand the public's

desire for antibacterial products. "I don't see why people would use a product if it hasn't been proven effective or to work," he said. Ronald Kennedy, chairman of micro-

biology and immunology at the HSC, said some cases of immune responses and allergic reactions caused by use of antibacterial products probably are not being reported to the public.

"This sort of thing has not gone through an FDA review," Kennedy said. "It is easy for the public to induce pharmaceutical drug resistance. They don't know they shouldn't be using these products, and the companies just want to

make big bucks."

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Man heads to death chamber for shooting nicotine lollipops

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Convicted killer Jose Santellan headed to the death chamber Wednesday for gunning down his ex-girlfriend almost nine years ago in the parking lot of a Fredericksburg hospital where she worked.

Santellan, 40, would be the seventh condemned murderer to be executed in Texas this year and the first of two this week.

Witnesses said they saw Santellan shoot 31-year-old Yolanda Garza as she left her nurse's aide job Aug. 22 1993, and drive away with her body.

"Yolanda became abusive, my mind went blank, I pulled out a handgun with a full clip," Santellan told authorities.

Police determined he drove west, committing an armed robbery along the way in Uvalde, before stopping about 80 miles away at Camp Wood, where he checked into a motel and carried the woman's lifeless body into a room.

According to court records, he engaged in sex acts with the corpse over the next night and day and poured perfume on the body to combat the odor of decomposition.

FDA forbids sale of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration cracked down on Internet sellers of nicotine-laced lollipops and lip balm Wednesday, declaring them illegal and ordering that three pharmacies stop sales immediately.

The lollipops in particular pose a risk to children because they look like regular candy, the FDA warned.

The quantity of nicotine could be potentially dangerous to a small child," said FDA attorney David Horowitz.

He urged smokers to switch to FDAapproved smoking-cessation products. The agency can't say for sure if the lollipops pose an immediate health risk to adult smokers because they are made with a different form of nicotine than is found in nicotine gum, patches or other approved products. That form of nicotine has not been tested for safety.

That alone makes the lollipops and lip balm illegal to sell, but the Internet pharmacies also had been wrongly dispensing them without a doctor's prescription, the FDA said.

Pope addresses concerns of elderly

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II acknowledged Wednesday that his old age helps him sympathize with the difficulties of the elderly, and he urged society to value the aged.

John Paul's comments came in a letter to Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar for a U.N. conference on the elderly this week in Madrid.

The pope — who turns 82 next month - said he was urging more appreciation of the elderly, "not only out of pastoral care, but also because I personally share the condition."

John Paul has been forced to cut back dramatically on activities lately because of frailty and health problems.

The dignity of a person "doesn't lessen with the passing of the years or with the deterioration of physical and psychological health," the pope said. He also urged societies to make use of the experience, knowledge and wisdom of the elderly.

"Old age should be considered in a positive light, and with the proposition of developing all its possibilities, without eluding or hiding its difficulties and the inevitable end of human life," John Paul said in the letter, written in Spanish.

Quote of the Day

"The public will eat yogurt to be healthy, which has bacteria in it, and use antibacterial soap to be healthy."

— RIAL ROLFE, Tech professor of microbiology and immunology, on antibacterial soap. Please see TECH, page 1.

Police officer accused of shooting

DOVER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) -A veteran police officer shot five neighbors to death, wounded his boss and then committed suicide, shocking a community still reeling from an almost identical rampage in February.

Authorities said Wednesday that the officer, Edward Lutes, 42, had apparently feuded with some of his neighbors in Dover Township. They did not elaborate, but neighbors said he threw eggs at the home of two of his victims last October.

"There was a great deal of acrimony between Mr. Lutes and his neighbors," prosecutor Greg Sakowicz said. "Certainly, it wasn't a random shooting."

Some acquaintances portrayed Lutes as the neighborhood grouch and said he had gone through bankruptcy several years ago and lost his girlfriend in a car accident about a year ago.

Authorities said Lutes went on his rampage Tuesday night, armed with a handgun and a semiautomatic assault gun called an MP5. He then drove 15 miles down the Jersey Shore to Barnegat Township, where he wounded his boss and then shot himself in the head as he sat in his car.

The body of the 17-year police officer, who worked in Seaside Heights, just a few miles from Dover Township, was found Wednesday morning.

"It's a tragedy of the highest order," said William Polhemus, a former Seaside Heights police chief who knew Lutes.

The Dover Township shootings happened just a mile from where a retired Newark police officer, John Mabie, allegedly went from house to house, killing his granddaughter and three neighbors Feb. 21. He has pleaded innocent.

"To do something like that, they snap," said Karen Picht, who decided to walk her 12-year-old daughter to a bus stop Wednesday morning as the manhunt was still under way.

Police said Lutes went to the home of neighbors Dominick Galliano, 51, and his wife, Gail, 49, and killed them with the assault weapon. He also killed the couple's son, 25-year-old Christopher.

Lutes then went to another home and killed Gary Williams, 48, and his wife, Tina, 46. The couple's 23-year-old son jumped out of a window.

Lutes fled to Barnegat Township, the

home of Seaside Heights Police Chief James Costello. Police said the chief was shot in the leg and wrist as he left home to respond to the shootings.

Costello was in satisfactory condition. From his hospital room, he said he could not explain the rampage: "I really don't know. He's a very close friend of mine."

Dover Township Police Chief Michael Mastronardy said Lutes and a neighbor were involved in an Oct. 30 criminal mischief case. He would not give details.

However, 16-year-old neighbor Christine Woldanski said Lutes told a group of children that night to throw eggs at homes of two of his "enemies." She said Lutes told them: "If you guys don't do it, I'm going to do it later."

The kids decided not to throw the eggs, Woldanski said.

Talia Garofano, 15, also recalled that night and said she saw Lutes throw eggs himself at the side of the Gallianos' home.

Lutes worked as a summer police officer and was a volunteer firefighter before becoming a full-time police officer in 1985 with the borough of 2,000 yearround residents.

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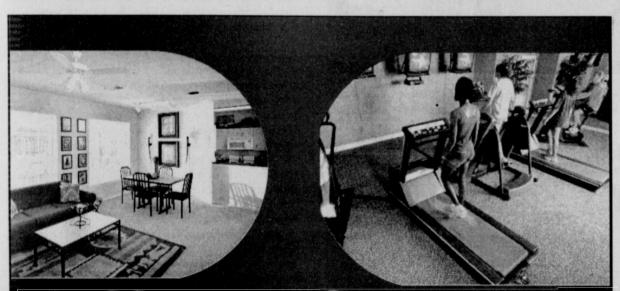
Tech Notes

The Society of Engineering Technologists will host their end of the year meeting at 5 p.m. April 19 in Industrial Engineering building, Room 205. The organization is open to students interested in science and technology, mail gunfire_kickline@hotmail.com.

For more information, contact Keith Rotan at (806) 797-9047.

The Tech Gunfire Kickline will hold tryouts Saturday and Sunday and July 20 and July 21. For more information, e-

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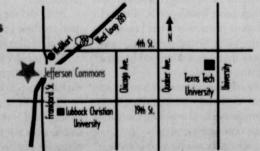
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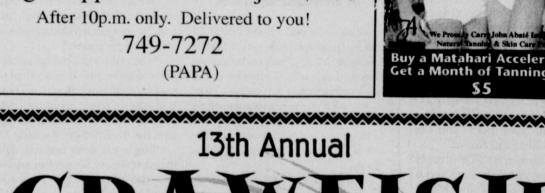
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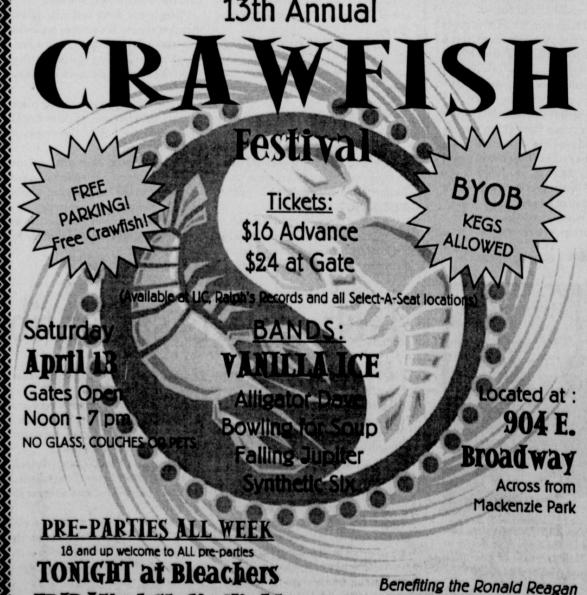
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Alzheimer's Foundation





Vietnam Symposium features unique perspectives

VAST VIEWS: The event will host 90 speakers presenting various and opposing aspects of the war.

By Jeremy Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Vietnam Center will host a Vietnam Symposium from today through Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

This will be the fourth triennial symposium held in Lubbock since 1989. The symposium will feature 90 speakers from more than a dozen countries and 35 panels on topics relating to the Vietnam War.

James Reckner, an associate professor of history at Tech, organized the

event. He said the event will cover every phase of the Vietnam War, from medical care during the war to antiwar issues that faced Vietnam and America after the war.

He said all aspects of the conflict will be represented with no restrictions

opening commentary by Tech President David Schmidly and a prayer by a Buddhist monk who will pray for the

reconciliation for all those affected by the world." the Vietnam War.

Reckner said he hopes people will gain a better understanding of the war after attending the event.

"The symposium will help in the process to achieve reconciliation and increase the image of Texas Tech around the world," he said.

Reckner said the event has drawn the people involved closer together.

"People walk away talking about The symposium will begin with Texas Tech, spreading the word about one of the largest symposiums covering Vietnam in the nation," he said. "The Vietnam Center here has no parallel in

Diane Oliver, administrator for the Vietnam Center, said the event will feature opposing views concerning the war. She said every aspect of every issue will be addressed.

"This will be a great opportunity to learn about history from people who were there," she said.

She said students will have the chance to be exposed to the emotion and general feel of the time period.

"It will give students an idea of how people felt towards both sides of the war in a setting outside an ordinary classroom," she said. "Its good for the

community because it will bring business as well as a multicultural environment that will commend the reputation of Lubbock.'

Friday, the symposium will host featured speaker Daniel Ellsberg, who became a central figure in the war when he leaked the "Pentagon Papers," documents that detailed discussion and information on the Vietnam War.

Bob Horton, a research assistant at the Vietnam Center, said he hopes the symposium will provide a better understanding of the conflict and its impli-

"This will give the younger genera-

tion a chance to really see what the stakes were back then and all of the consequences and factors involved," he said. "It really impresses me at the number of ranking officers and diplomats that have been attracted over the years. The symposium is educational, historical and extremely intriguing for both people that were involved in Vietnam or those that are just becoming aware of the events."

The symposium is open to the general public and free to students.

Attendees will be free to drift from panel to panel throughout the duration of the event.

Tech's Department of Physics to offer forensic science course

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Department of Physics will offer a new interdisciplinary forensic science course this fall.

The three-credit-hour course covers a variety of topics including DNA testing, drug testing, fingerprint analysis and document examination.

Roland Menzel, director of the Center for Forensic Studies and professor of physics and chemistry, said the course will focus on lectures and feature guests speaking on areas of forensics outside Menzel's expertise, such as forensic an-

thropology and medical examinations.

"Instead of watering down the curriculum, I will bring in guest speakers to talk about their specialties," he said. "By and large, the forensics department is

quite supportive of this thing." Menzel said the course aims at a broad spectrum of areas and teaches graduate and undergraduate students forensic science through physics and chemistry.

"Students don't need to know chemistry or mathematics," he said. "We're going to cover the whole shebang, if you will."

ciplinary subject, and the course will include demonstrations and research labs.

"I can't cover all of this," he said. "A forensic science class that looks at the whole field has not been in effect."

Menzel said he considered starting a minor study program in forensic science about a month ago.

The forensic science class is the only course being offered so far, but Menzel said he hopes the course will lead to a minor study program, and eventually, a forensic science degree program.

"If it works well, I think the course Menzel said forensics is an interdis- will be a jump-off point for a forensic

minor program," he said. "The public is interested, and the school should be responsive and provide some offerings."

Tech has been home to a Forensic Science Center, which has served as the only area of forensic study since 1982. Menzel said he had previous approval for a forensics degree program but no funding.

"Hopefully we'll get enough support and interest to continue the course,"

Menzel said he is considering Brent Shriver, an assistant professor of education nutrition and restaurant, hotel

and institutional management, as a guest speaker because he deals with aspects of forensics.

"Having a broad-based course with different aspects is a good idea because students can observe the application of the information," Shriver said. "It is different to learn the science behind the information than to learn what you would use it for."

Menzel said the benefits of the course might not stop at the campus level.

"I see the law enforcement being supportive of the forensics course," he said. "This course will help everyone."

Jerry Spencer, director of the Tech Health Sciences Center division of Forensic Pathology, said he believes the course will benefit students.

"I am certainly supportive of the forensic science course," he said. "I have not seen the curriculum yet, but I think



Prison population growth climbs at slower rate

By Genaro C. Armas/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of people in prison grew last year at the slowest rate in three decades, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

The total population in all prisons and jails rose a bit more than 1 percent, nearing 2 million, according to the annual report. As of June 30, 2001, one of every 145 U.S. residents was behind bars.

Tougher anti-crime policies, more facilities and longer sentences are the reasons cited for the decades-long increase in the prison population. Most of the growth between 2000 and 2001 came in federal facilities.

"It appears the state prison population has reached some stability," said Allen Beck, a statistician with the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Crime rates are down and parole violations have stabilized, while state legislatures in recent years have not enacted the kind

of sweeping sentencing reforms passed in the early 1990s

Beck said the federal system could continue to grow at its current pace as federal trial court caseloads swell with drug, immigration and weapons prosecutions.

The trend "depends on federal law enforcement and prosecutorial discretion," he said.

Overall, there were 1,965,495 people in custody in federal and state prisons and local jails in June 2001, a 1.6 percent increase from the previous year.

The population in U.S. and state pris-

ons combined rose 1.1 percent, the slowest annual growth since 1972, when there was a 1 percent decline. The bulk of the prison population is

at the state level, which rose 0.4 percent. The number of federal prisoners rose 7.2 percent.

Prisons usually hold convicted criminals sentenced to terms longer than one year. Jails generally keep inmates awaiting trial or serving shorter sentences.

Longstanding racial and ethnic disparities remained, particularly among younger black men. For instance, 13.4

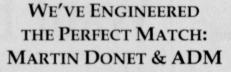
percent of black males age 25 to 29 were in prison or jail, compared with 4.1 percent of Hispanic men and 1.8 percent of

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COLUMN



HEADD

have to admit that I wasn't really shocked on Tuesday morning when I unfurled the pristine pages of our campus newspaper to learn that our student council (they're not really a government) had voted for a hefty pay raise for executive officers. After supporting every fee increase that has wandered by their offices and even

creating a few new fees on their own, it has finally dawned on our inept student council that they have raised their own tuition bills. Naturally, they

aren't taking it very well.

Money can be hard to come by when you're in college so, I imagine they were momentarily worried as they calculated what their tuition would be next year and panicked when they realized it had increased a lot more then just \$50. But, like all forms of government, real and fictitious, they have managed to protect themselves from their own actions.

Operating under complete impunity, they have voted for a pay increase to help themselves cope with the recent rise in tuition and student fees. Instead of a \$750 stipend each month, executive officers will now make \$1,000 per month. Apparently, our overworked executive officers cannot waive any student fees and should not be expected to pay for the fee increases they were instrumental in getting approved out of their own pockets. Pe sonally, I would have trouble sleeping at night if I had sold out the student body and then turned around and used their student fees to fund an increase in my salary, but that's just me.

The student council executives knew how much these positions paid before they voluntarily decided to run for them, so they will have to excuse me if I don't understand why they are having trouble making ends meet. There are a lot of career paths I would like to try out, but I can't afford to do so and therefore don't. It may not be

fair, but that's the most important lesson in life. Just because you like your job doesn't mean you deserve to be free from all of the financial restraints that are inherent with that profession.

I guess those of us operating out here in the real world (as compared to the one the student council operates in) will just have to fend for ourselves for the next year until we can make a bid for an executive position on the student council. I expect the competition will be exceptionally fierce next year monarded.

Now, I suppose I should be fair. The supreme council voted for a pay increase to \$1,100, but they didn't feel comfortable (i.e. we don't have that much money in the budget) with a raise that large so they decided to only accept \$1,000 a month. Bless their hearts; the sacrifices they

make to "represent" the ungrateful students of this university are truly remarkable.

As with all issues pertinent to the student body, the student council isn't really interested in our thoughts on this matter because they are here to serve the administration; that's what we pay them for.

You didn't think they were here to represent your interests did you? Many students just assume since it's

called "Student Government Association" that it's a student government, but it's not. It's an administrative internship for students who are hoping to go into the burgeoning field of university administration someday.

Like all interns, they get stuck with the dirty work that the administration would just as soon not have to do themselves. In order to get a good recommendation letter from a real administrator, the interns must prove to their mentors that they can backstab the student body over and over with impunity. Based on this criteria, I think we have some of the best interns in the Big XII. Maybe even the country. Lord knows we pay them better then anyone else.

The University of Texas pays their student government president \$300 a month with a \$1,500 tuition stipend every semester. Oklahoma State University executives make a stipend of \$1,400 a semester and the University of Missouri student body president makes \$5,500 per academic year. There are rumors that the student councils on some of these campuses operate as real student governments, but I can't imagine how this could be possible considering the meager salaries that these individuals possess when compared to our interns who solely work for the administration.

interns who solely work for the administration.

One can only assume that at other universities,

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student governmental officials are expect make the same sacrifices for their education that other students are expected to make - to say nothing of the right to fluff up one's resume at students expenses. Yes, that's right, student council members, we don't really believe that you ran for student council to "represent" the students. You did it to pad your resumes.

Oh well, Texas
Tech strives to
distinguish itself from

other universities, and I think we have certainly achieved that now. Don't be surprised if Marc McDougal gives up his bid for the mayoral position in Lubbock and makes a run for our student body president. He can make a lot more money as an intern on our student council then as the mayor of Lubbock.

■ Brendan Headd is a geosciences graduate student from Richardson. He can be e-mailed at bheadd@ttacs.ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking meters not about parking, but accessibility

To the editor: Since I have been here for a short time, it is easy to find myself ambushed by unfamiliar events that embroil rather than elucidate. Take parking (somebody, please take parking!).

When I was called by a reporter from *The University Daily* and asked about a proposal to place parking meters of one sort or another in a nearby lot, I was unaware that there was indeed a plan to install parking meters in some lots. Channon Cain, external vice president for the Student Government Association (a sterling fellow by the way) had earlier mentioned to me that there was a "possibility" of parking meters. However, I had received no notice, official or unofficial, about plans for parking meters.

My response to the reporter from *The UD* was on only one issue of parking, the issue that directly

affects the libraries' mission on a daily basis — the dearth of available parking for users of the libraries, whether they be from campus or from the community or from some other community. As I have explained to anyone who will listen since coming here, this parking challenge is really not about parking at all, but rather is about how Texas Tech interacts with the community.

It is all about public relations; parking is merely the impediment to effective outreach and community use of what is the greatest information resource in West Texas — the TTU Libraries.

If users can get to the libraries, but they cannot stay there (because of limited or nonexistent parking), then we have more than a parking problem — we have a practical as well as public relations problem of weighty significance.

Therefore, anything that improves libraries' accessibility to all its users (be it more parking, increased bus access, regular winter dog sled service to the libraries, scheduled flights of users who drop

in by parachute, etc.) then I will be in favor of that plan. It was in this context that I stated, "Parking meters may not be an optimal solution, but it is better than what we have now."

I am not an advocate of parking meters. I am an advocate of increased access to the libraries.

Realize also, that I have spoken only of one issue surrounding parking on campus — there are legions of others. Indeed, Cain has explained to me in some detail his concerns about student access to parking. I have sympathy for his concerns, and I believe they merit discourse and further elaboration. My concerns, however, center around access and public relations. If parking meters facilitate good access and good public relations, then great — I'm for parking meters. If parking meters prove irrelevant or harmful to facilitating good access and good public relations, then let's try something else.

Donald H. Dyal, dean of Libraries

Send your opinions, ideas and perspectives to opinions@universitydaily.net

Bicyclists, sports injuries and a matter of taste

READERS ASK

Before I get to the questions and answers in this column today, I want to address those who ride bikes on the sidewalks on campus. I know that Lubbock drivers are bad and that you take your life in your hands every time you get on that bicycle and travel through the campus; however, someone came into Student Health today that one of you hit.

Yes, the student was just walking across a crosswalk when you hurdled off the sidewalk and hit her head-on. Then you asked if she was OK and when she said "just give me a minute" because she was pretty shook up, you jumped on your bike and rode off. Just what kind of person are you anyway?

You have no idea whether she was hurt a little or a lot. The reason there are rules about riding on sidewalks and riding with care through crosswalks are that pedestrians share that turf, and none of you are mind readers and have no idea where the walker is going. Abide by the rules! You are as dangerous to pedestrians as cars are to you.

QUESTION: I notice a lot of students recently with bandaged knees or limps. Got any advice for safeguarding knees?

ANSWER: One out of every four sports injuries involve the knees. To prevent knee injuries, beware of suddenly intensifying your workouts, which can stress the knees and increase the risk of an overuse injury. Other factors that increase your chance of injury include ill-fitting shoes and weak quadriceps muscles (the muscles on the front of the thigh).

Cycling is an excellent way to strengthen the quadriceps, as is walking up stairs or hills. If you're recovering from a knee injury, consult your health care provider before undertaking any exercise.

QUESTION: My partner says I taste different from her other partner that she has performed oral sex on. What makes people taste different?

NSWER: What is this — Baskin Robbins? Just as a specific perfume smells one way on one person and a completely different way on another person, so goes taste. Each of us has our own chemical makeup that differs us from each other.

Do you use a specific product that comes into contact with your genital area like a body oil, shower gel or body, wash? That may have something to do with the taste, I have known people to go to the closet of a loved one who has passed away and grab an arm full of their clothing to inhale their scent. All of this goes toward the explanation of why you taste different.

MESTION: I am in constant disagree ment with my friends. Deep down inside I am worried that it is me and not them that are at fault, but I feel like they are constantly criticizing me. How do you suggest that I handle criticism better?

ANSWER: Few of us welcome criticism even when it comes from people we consider our best friends. We usually put a lot of energy into denying or dismissing criticism because it reminds us of when we were kids and our parents disapproved of our emotions or behavior and we felt inadequate.

Standard reactions to criticism are anger. We may withdraw and avoid the person or situation that we associate with the criticism. Sometimes we use passive-aggressive behavior where we do something to "pay back" the critic like talk behind their back rather than directly confronting them. Some people even go overboard to keep criticism away by trying to be perfect. Problem is, no one is perfect.

To better handle the criticism, try responding in a constructive way that allows you to make use of the criticism while keeping your self-esteem intact. Acknowledge it if the complaint is valid. Don't wallow in guilt. You may want to explain the circumstances that cause the error, but don't be defensive when you do.

If you can't agree wholeheartedly with the criticism, look for one small element that you can agree with, if the other person is angry or irrational. Another way to deal with it is to ask the person to be specific about how your behavior has affected them. Some people express criticism in emotional, hurtful ways that get across how upset they are but do not tell you exactly what is bothering them. People have different needs and everyone's are valid in some way so we have to learn to work with them or around them to survive.

QUESTION: Is it true that a salty taste is the best clue to high-sodium foods? Does most sodium in food come from the salt shaker?

ANSWER: Actually, many foods high in sodium don't taste salty. To get the true sodium content, read the food label on the package. As to sodium in food, about 25 percent or less comes from food preparation and the salt you add at the table. Most sodium comes from processed foods. It is added to preserve the food and add flavor as well as improve the texture, bind the ingredients and control the speed of fermentation.

III Jo Honderson is the Student Health Education Coordinator at Student Health Services. Questions for Readers Ask should

Criticism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Burns said "even if the committee did give recommendations" he is not obligated to select their choice.

"The job of picking the dean resides in the provost's office," he said.

Beth Trischitti, manager of financial and administrative services in the College of Architecture and staff representative on the dean search committee, said no matter which candidate was chosen, everyone in the college would be apprehensive about having someone new coming in.

The memo from Burns told employees in the architecture college that Martinez planned on remaining in the college as a faculty member after his service as dean, "which he hopes will be at least five years."

The memo also said because of those plans, Martinez is requesting his appointment is made with tenure.

Pam Smith, senior administrative assistant to the dean, said the vote whether or not to grant Martinez's tenure request took place Tuesday and was forwarded to the provost by John Borrelli, the college's interim dean.

University Daily

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Breaking News

Tech Notes

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Burns said the reaction to the choice of Martinez was not as unanimous as he would have liked.

"I would have liked to seen more positive support, but the tenure vote was positive and that's what counts," he said.

Tech President David Schmidly said it is not unusual to grant a new dean tenure.

Burns said tenure is not official until the Board of Regents approves it and that he and Schmidly have not presented it.

The memo sent Monday also said Martinez's other request is for Borrelli remain in the college next year so that "no progress is lost on a number of issues, most importantly the reaccreditation process. Dr. Borrelli has agreed to do this."

The National Architecture Accreditation Board is scheduled to visit the college in 2004.

"This is the last thing students and faculty need to experience within the college while dealing with the stress of accreditation issues," Bryce Hamels, a sophomore architecture major from Midland, said. "The selecting of a new dean should be a time when students, faculty and staff are brought together."

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

this loss," he said. "Students should be concerned about that."

Ed Youngblood, adviser for Hillel, a Jewish student organization, said he agrees students should be concerned and involved, but students should be educated on both sides of the issue.

"There's a lot of information out there geared at promoting one side or the other. It's hard to find a middle ground," Youngblood said.

Youngblood said it would be beneficial for students to have a bipartisan panel discussion about this issue.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon began invading Palestinian-inhabited areas in Israel in response to the increasing numbers of suicide bombings by the Palestinians, the latest of which happened Wednesday.

The Israeli offensive has invaded the West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas which are predominantly occupied by Palestinians, despite resistance and protests from the Palestinians.

Despite the continuing escalation of fighting, the conflict between the two groups began thousands of years ago,

Gary Bell, dean of the Honors College said.

In more recent history, since 1987, Israel has been engaged in two Intifadas or "Resurgences," both of which began because of Israeli invasions. Bell said.

Between 1987 and 1990, the Palestinians and Israelis embarked on the first Intifada, Bell said. Palestinians began protesting against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In 2000, Sharon announced he wanted to restore the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, which is considered a holy place to the Jews. The temple's location also was the place where a sacred Muslim mosque — Al Aqsa, or Dome of the Rock — was located, thus rekindling a previous conflict, Bell said.

"What's going on now is an extension of that," he said. "It's not as bad as wars in the past, but it is certainly the worst it's been in the Intifadas."

The Palestinians are protesting because Israel is not willing to recognize them as a state as the Jews continue to move in, occupying Palestinian areas.

Bell said both sides are convinced that God wants their people to occupy the territory.

Dean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(Skoog) is going to be here one more year, the fact that he's a Horn professor, we thought it would be an appropriate honor for Gerry to leave Texas Tech as dean of the college," Burns said. "We are really fortunate to have a person of Gerry's capabilities to take on this job."

Skoog, a former high school teacher and professor, said the dean position is a great opportunity for continuing involvement.

"I've had a lot of involvement with the college, and being dean is a natural outcome of that," Skoog said. "I've been in the College of Education since 1969, and in 1976, I became the coordinator of the secondary-ed program and so until the last thee years, I've been involved in the administration of the College of Education in various ways."

Skoog said he will miss teaching.
"Teaching has been very fulfilling to
me; it stimulates me," Skoog said. "I'll

leave part of me behind when I go."

Skoog said some of his main focuses will involve the strategic plans of the

will involve the strategic plans of the college and the university.

Specific goals of the plans emphasized by Skoog include increasing

graduate enrollment, increasing faculty activity, seeking external grants and increasing diversity in the faculty and the student body.

The search for a new dean was announced after Bowes announced he

would step down from the position because of personal family and health considerations.

Bowes' last day will fall on June 30.
He is expected to stay on staff as a pro-

fessor.

"It's a real loss (Bowes' exit as dean);
Greg has come into that job and done everything that I have asked him to do,"

Burns said. "I consider it a big loss; he's been an outstanding dean."

Skoog was the only person recom-

mended and considered by the faculty for the position. Bowes recommended Skoog to the

provost and president. Burns said the search for a permanent dean will take a year.



METAL HEADS

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer STUDENTS IN RENEE Weekely's beginning metals class watch as Mike McCraw, a 3-D technician for the Art building and Weekely pour melted aluminum into cups for sculptures.

Israel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Later Wednesday, about 300 camp residents, including armed men, women and children, surrendered to Israeli troops. An Associated Press photographer driving through the camp saw many building facades with wreckingball-sized holes from Israeli shelling. Streets were deserted, and there was no sign of Palestinian resistance.

More than 100 Palestinians are believed to have been killed in the Jenin camp, and many bodies remain in the streets. Among those reported dead was Mahmoud Tawalbeh, a 23-year-old leader of the militant Islamic Jihad group who masterminded a number of suicide bombings.

In Nablus, rescue workers on Wednesday retrieved the bodies of 14 Palestinians, bringing the total of dead in the city since the start of the Israeli invasion to 60.

The old city of Nablus, a warren of narrow alleys, had been the scene of fierce battles for days.

On the city's outskirts, Israeli tanks and helicopters shelled the Al Ain refugee camp, damaging some homes. After daybreak, soldiers with loudspeakers called on teen-age boys and men to come out of their homes, and witnesses saw hundreds of Palestinian men sitting on the ground in front of the mosque.

And in Bethlehem, a standoff continued at one of Christianity's holiest sites, the Church of the Nativity. An Armenian monk in the compound was seriously wounded, and Israeli troops and armed Palestinians blamed each other for the shooting.

Palestinian security sources and the Israeli military also said Israelis killed the leader of the Hamas military wing in Hebron, Akram al-Atrash, in his hideout in the nearby village of Dura.

Twenty-eight soldiers have been killed in Israel's offensive, according to the military. The Palestinian Red Crescent says it has confirmed at least 128 Palestinians dead and 337 wounded, but that the toll was expected to rise significantly.

The army said it has detained more than 2,100 Palestinians, including 117 on Israel's wanted list, and confiscated nearly 2,500 rifles.

Wednesday's suicide bombing near Haifa was the fourth since Israel began its operation in the West Bank. Hamas claimed responsibility, and sources in the group identified the assailant as Ayman Abu Haija, 22, from the Jenin refugee camp. It was not clear when he left the camp.

The bomber detonated explosives strapped to his body at 7:15 a.m., moments after boarding the bus. Eight passengers were killed, in addition to the bomber, and 14 were wounded. Among the dead were four Israeli soldiers and Noa Shlomo, 18, a niece of Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yehuda Lancry, police said.

The bombing might help Sharon convince Israeli public opinion of the need to prolong the operation.

Although the offensive is widely supported in Israel, there was criticism Wednesday of the army's practice of sending reserve soldiers, who have had little recent training in urban warfare, into complex operations like the sweep in Jenin camp.

Also Wednesday, Lebanese guerrillas fired more than a dozen rockets and mortars at the Israeli-annexed Golan Heights and northern Israel in one of the most extensive attacks since Israel withdrew from Lebanon nearly two years ago. Israeli warplanes fired missiles at suspected guerrilla positions.

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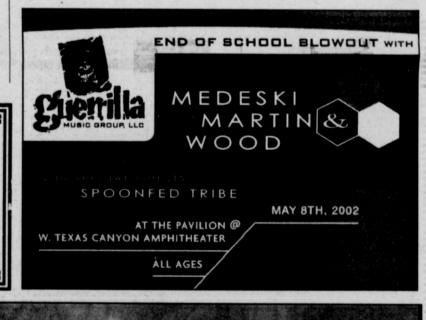
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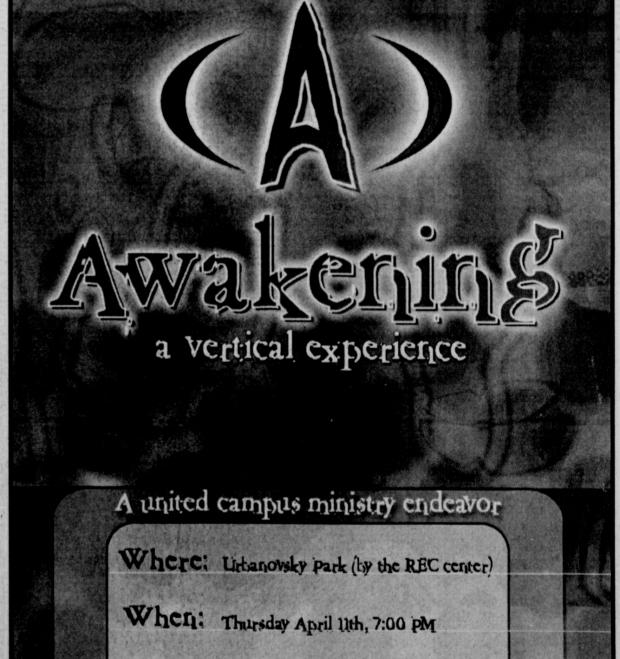
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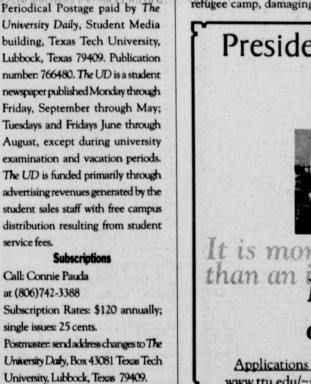
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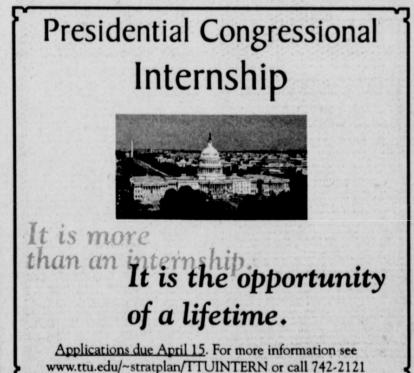




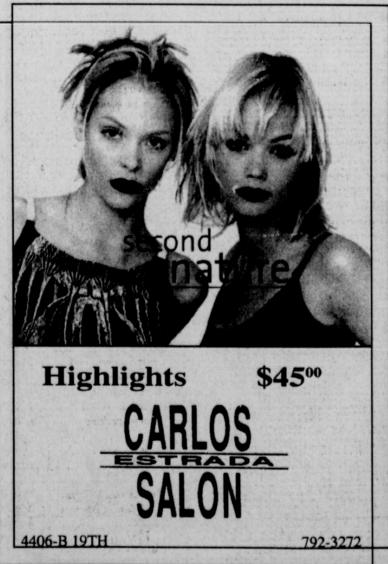
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life & leisure

Life & Leisure Editor: Marilda Oviedo (806) 742-2936 lifestyles@universitydaily.net

Shakespeare's 'Tempest' revisted

By Natalie Knox/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Department of Theatre and Dance will begin hosting William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. Friday April 12.

Richard Privett, audience relations specialist for the Tech Department of Theatre and Dance, said he is excited about the production.

"The approach taken with 'The Tempest' was very different. It was based on the work of Anne Bogart (of Columbia University), who is known for her movement oriented acting technique," said Privett.

When deciding on how to portray this piece, Director Elizabeth Homan, chose to go a different route.

"We really considered 'How can we make the things that are in the script relate to a contemporary audience?" said

The play will feature original music composed by Steve Paxton, professor of theory and composition in the music department.

"There's lots of multimedia. We have a 25 foot projection screen above the stage that will have videos and pictures on it," said Homan.

"The Tempest" was originally one of Shakespeare's darker comedies, said Homan. As his last solo effort, it was an experiment in form and conten.

"In terms of the text it is not that different," Homan said. "It is designed to speak to more contemporary audiences. sical Comedy Murders of

We hope that everybody will come away with something different. What you get out of the show all depends on the perspective that you go into it with."

Auditions for the show were open to all Tech students and took place in December.

The actors have been rehearsing since February, said Homan.

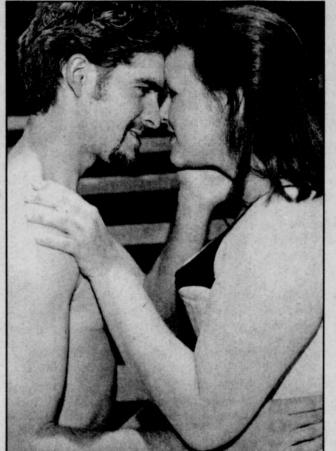
"We've had a longer than normal rehearsal period," said Homan. "Because it is Shakespeare and because of the approach we used, we wanted to give everybody time to get it down."

Cleo House, a graduate student in theater from Hooks, is playing the role of Prospero.

"For the first six weeks we didn't know what role we were trying out for. We just did movement work, and Dr. Homan decided, based on a certain style, where she wanted us," said House.

House has been acting for 12 years.

Before his role in "The Tempest," House had the role of Sgt. Kelley in "Mu-



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

JUSTIN CYPERT "FERDINAND" and Tara Wilkins "Miranda" perform a scene from the Tempest, a Texas Tech Mainstage Production that will run April 12-14 and 19-21.

1940" last fall.

Despite the hard work, House said he is enjoying the character of Prospero.

"I like the fact that he's so big ... he's larger than life. He's the kind of diva character everyone wants to play," House said.

The Tempest revolves around an ensemble cast of about 20, including Prospero, the Duke; his daughter, Miranda; Antonio, the Duke's brother who steals the Dukedom from Prospero and several other characters.

The play takes these characters through several trials and circumstances. but in the end, everything comes out as it should, said Homan. The show will contain two acts with a 10minute intermission.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday with a 2 p.m. performance on Sunday.

There will also be performances April 19 to 21 at the same times.

"It's going to be a reinterpretation of Shakespeare with a real modern slant." said Privett.

School of Nursing

New book brings back Golden Age of comedy

Michael J. Nelson what he finds funny, and the answer doesn't fit with his television image as a regular guy who spent years trading wisecracks with robots while watching really bad

"I love the Golden Age of the '20s, and even earlier," Nelson says, reeling off the names of such literary wits as P.G. Wodehouse, S.J. Perelman and Robert Benchley.

"I just love them all. I'm always a little worried - is it too late, that era? Will it ever return, where people really enjoy reading?"

Nelson, 37, does his part to recapture those days of droll humor with "Mike Nelson's Mind Over Matters." A collection of 58 essays on such subjects as "Portal to Hell: the RadioShack Experience" and "Television and How It's Shaped Us ... Into Balls of Dough," Nelson's second book goes a long way toward establishing him as a Midwestern Jerry Seinfeld.

Among the targets:

- Lunching in the Serengeti Room at the Cafe Odyssey restaurant. ("Is there anything enjoyable about eating a turkey club while living in fear that at any moment, a Serengeti leopard will leap from the tall plains grass, sink its teeth into the back of

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Ask your neck, and as you thrash and scream, drag you up and into a nearby shade tree, where it consumes you slowly?")

> - Leaf blowers. ("Leaf blowers have taken a world which was, on the whole, a decent place to live, in spite of talk radio, and turned it into a noisy and unpleasant vale filled with atomized bits of vegetal detritus.")

> "Whimsical" office furniture. ("After 10 days of noting the design's wink-and-a-nod attitude toward the modernist school, you'd punch the chair right in its smirking, witty little face and then step on it, bending a leg slightly and damaging its aluminum powder-coat-

> As former head writer and host of "Mystery Science Theater 3000," Nelson was with the cult cable-TV show for almost all of its 10-season run. He took over for the show's creator, comedian loel Hodgson, as the trapped-in-space everyman forced to watch cinematic sludge-such as "Soultaker" and "Invasion of the Neptune Men" while exchanging quips with robots Crow and Tom Servo.

Nelson's first book in 2000 after the show's demise, "Mike Nelson's Movie Megacheese," took aim at big-name movie stars and bloated Hollywood blockbusters. But for his new book, he was glad to get away from bad movies and just explore the things around him, such as his wife's obsession with skin moisturizers. Nelson's wife, former "Mystery Sci-

ence" writer and performer Bridget Jones, and their two young sons provide inspiration for some of the sketches in "Mind Over Matters." The final piece is a sweet and funny recounting of Nelson's attempts to read a bedtime story to the But Nelson's greatest source of mate-

rial is himself, such as his clumsy attempts at musical theater or his celebration of his Danish heritage.

Television also provides a lot of comic fodder for Nelson. He writes a monthly 4 "Watch Dog" column for TV Guide. For a future column, he's trying to get a tape of the Fox TV special "Celebrity Boxing," featuring the Tonya Harding-Paula lones match.

"The goal (for TV now) is to be both stupid and appalling," Nelson said. "Remember the golden days, when TV was just stupid? When 'My Mother the Car' was all you needed?" Nelson decries the reality-TV trend d

and wacky morning radio show announcers who pretend to be someone else while interviewing an unsuspecting subject.

"Unless everyone's in on the joke, I'm not really interested in it. It just kind of makes me squirm."

Not that there aren't some "Mystery 12 Science" bits that Nelson regrets, such as the skit in which the cast mocked a large-faced actor.

"We flat-out called him an ugly, ugly man," Nelson says. "And it struck us as funny. And then I watched the show, I saw it coming. It's like, 'Oh, what if that guy is sitting there and his movie comes on - 'Hey, kids, let's watch."

Nelson recently returned to writing for television, joining the staff of the Twin Cities-produced show "Let's Bowl" for four weeks. The show, which features bowlers settling their grudges on the lanes for such prizes as a used Dodge Charger or a new chain saw, begins its second season on Comedy Central on st Monday, April 8, at 7 p.m. CST.

Nelson recently taped a pilot for a TV show and is editing his next book.



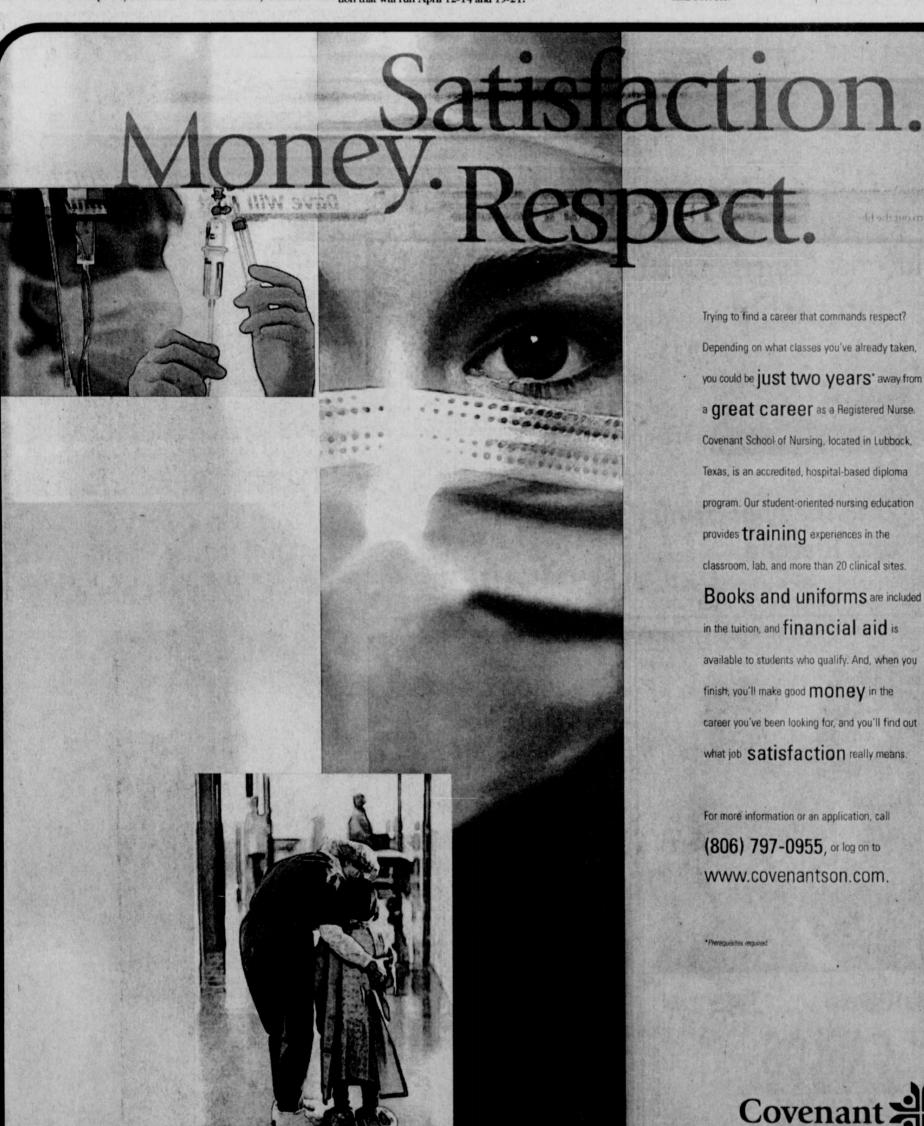
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By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students have the chance to relive the early 90's as they listen to Vanilla Ice perform during Tau Kappa Epsilon's 13th Annual Crawfish Festival at noon Friday. The festival will be held at the Big Backyard located at 904 E. Broadway.

David Satow, co-chairman for the festival, said Tau Kappa Epsilon donates the money raised from the Crawfish Festival to the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer Foundation, which is the fraternity's national philanthropy.

"Ronald Reagan was a TKE," said Satow, who is a senior communication studies major from Plano. "Since he got Alzheimer's, this is our new national philanthropy."

Last year's festival raised

\$3,000, which he said the fraternity donated to Children's Miracle Network.

Satow said he thought it would be fun to have Vanilla Ice headline the festival

"We wanted to bring back some old school memories," he said.

In addition to Vanilla Ice, Satow said Alligator Dave, Bowling For Soup, Falling Jupiter and Synthetic Six will also per-

"Crawfish is a good time to meet

up with friends and listen to good music," he said.

Bands will perform from noon until 7 p.m.

An after party will be held at 9 p.m.

at Static Night Club, he said. Satow said his favorite part of the

time to meet up with friends and listen to good music.

Crawfish is a good

- DAVID SATOW

Static Night Club.

val was held at the old Tau Kappa Epsilon lodge.

"We started Crawfish in our backyard at the TKE lodge," said El-Gawly, a senior marketing major from Houston.

Another fraternity joined in on the festival in 1992, he said. Until last year, the two fraternities co-sponsored the festival. El-Gawly said two crawfish festivals occur now.

El-Gawly said he encourages Tech students to attend because it is free crawfish and good music.

"It's fun in the sun atmosphere," he said. Tickets, which are \$16 in advance, are available from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the Student Union, at any of Tau Kappa Epsilon's pre-parties or at Ralph's Records and Tapes. Tickets are \$24 at the door. T-shirts are \$10.

week are Wednesday at Hub City Brewery, Thursday night at Bleacher's Sports Café and Co-Chairman of Crawfish Festival Friday night at

festival is that it is

"bring your own

beer." He said kegs

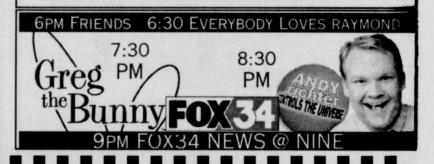
throughout the

Pre-parties

are also allowed.

Tommy El-Gawly, co-chairman for the festival, said the first Crawfish FestiCheck out The UD online at universitydaily.net for archived stories

						RIL 11
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	NBC Lubbock	KLBK EB CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV ED FOX Lubbock
7:00	Bus. Report Body Elec.	Today Show	News	Sabrina Lightyear	Good Morning	K. Copeland Magic Bus
8:00	Caillou Barney	:	Early Show	Tarzan Recess	America	Caroline Paid Program
9:00	Dragon Tales Arthur	Today Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Crossing Over
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	Ananda Lewis
11 :00	Mr. Rogers Teletubbies	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Hatchett Paid Program	Judge Judy Port Charles	Other Half
12:00	Old House One Stroke	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Paid Program Paid Program
1:00	Sew Young Clifford	Lives Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to	Matlock
2:00	Sagwa Zoboomafoo	" Hlywd Square	Guiding Light	Paid Program Clueless	General Hospital	Divorce Court
3:00	Arthur Cyberchase	Rosie O'Donnell	Maury Povich	Paid Program Street Smart	TBA	Joe Brown Joe Brown
4:00	Betw/Lions R. Rainbow	Oprah Winfrey	For Women Judge Judy	7th Heaven	Family Feud Family Feud	Sabrina Home Impr.
5:00	Zoom Nightly Bus.	News NBC News	Jeopardy News	Weakest Link Weakest Link	News ABC News	King/Hill Simpsons
6:00	Newshour	News Extra	CBS News News	Voyager	News W/Fortune	Friends Raymond
7:00	Antiques Roadshow UK	Friends Friends	Survivor: Marquesas	WWF Smackdown	Whose Line Whose Line	Family Guy Family Guy
8:00	Mystery!	Will/Grace Shoot Me	C.S.I.	:	Millionaire *G	Family Guy Family Guy
9:00	Frontline "	E.R. TV14	Agency *PG	Cops Cops	Primetime "	News
10:00	Nightly Bus. Raidernet	News Tonight Show	News David	Change/Heart Blind Date	News Nightline	Seinfeld Frasier
11 :00		Conan	Letterman Craig	Blind Date Change/Heart	Incorrect Abbott	Cheers Shoot Me
12:00		O'Brien Last Call	Kilborn Paid Program	Paid Program Shop @ Horne	Access Paid Program	Spin City Coach



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'Awakening' to revive spirits, devotion

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Some Tech students will have the chance to revive their Christian lives at 7 p.m. Thursday at Urbanovsky Park during Awakening, a united campus ministry endeavor sponsored by Alpha Omega, a student ministry, Levi Ministries, a local ministry, and United Campus Ministries.

K.C. Green, adviser of Alpha Omega, said Alpha Omega is a student ministry consisting of college ministries on the Tech campus.

"We focus on a body of Christ and gathering them," he said. "Instead of having a focus ministry on a certain group or denomination."

Awakening will be a time of corpo-

rate repentance, he said.

"We want the Christian body to come experience God," he said. "And repent for the sins in our land."

Green said the idea of Awakening came from 2 Chronicles 7:14 in the Bible, "If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal

Rich Smith, executive director of Levi Ministries, said the core of Awakening is gathering the central body of Christians on Tech's campus and allowing them to repent from their sins.

"Awakening is about turning from the things that separate us from God," he

said. "This is all for an audience of one -

Smith said this event will be a spiritual renewal for students seeking God.

"This is a time for people to search out and be found by God," he said.

Green said prayers will be lead by Christian leaders in campus ministries including the Lutheran Student Fellowship, Fusion, Visions of Light Gospel Choir, Victory Campus Ministries, St. Lukes and Christ in Action.

"We will be praying that God would bring an awakening or revival to our campus," Green said.

Awakening will focus on prayer, outreach, worship and fellowship, he said. The night will consist of a cycle of worship and prayer.

Worship will be lead by Christian leaders in campus ministries including First Century, City View, The Ladder, The Porch, Wesley Foundation and Baptism Student Ministries, he said.

"At Awakening, you will have the opportunity to see where God is and how he is moving on Tech's campus," Green

This event will also give Tech students the chance to find out information on getting involved with college ministries, he said.

Awakening will last until 10 p.m. Following Awakening, Green said, everyone is welcomed to attend the afterglow at The Ladder, located at 1701 Buddy Holly Ave., where The Rock 'N' Roll Worship Circus will play until 1 a.m.

Letterman honors lone high school graduate

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) - The entire 2002 senior class of Harrold High School has been booked to appear on CBS' "Late Show With David Letterman" next

It's just one student: April Kleinschmidt.

She's been the only one in her class for most of her years in school.

Kleinschmidt graduates May 18 and will fly to New York the next week. She's scheduled to be on the talk show on May

The idea of appearing on the show has been discussed as a joke for a few years, Kleinschmidt said this week. But this year, information about the lone high-school grad was sent to Letterman's

Kleinschmidt, who has a 3.71 gradepoint average, said she's not scared or nervous about being on national television — or about possibly trading barbs with Letterman.

If he makes fun of South Dakota, she'll "come up with something to say

back to him." Harrold's population is 209. It is in central South Dakota about 30 miles northeast of Pierre.

owners of a northern Indiana blues club where famed blues pianist Pinetop Perkins regularly entertained patrons plan to start over after a devastating fire.

"You can't burn out the blues. We will rebuild," said Buck Levandoski, in LaPorte, about 55 miles east of

Volunteers spent much of last week cleaning up after a March 30 electrical fire. Levandoski hopes to reopen the tavern in a month, although it will be longer before the front section of the building can be

People came from across the region to play and hear the blues at the bar, where there was live music three

One of them was 88-year-old Joe Willie Perkins of LaPorte - better known as "Pinetop" Perkins, the boogie-woogie piano player who performed for years with blues great Muddy Waters.

"When they told me about the fire, I didn't want to hear it. I'm glad nobody got hurt," Perkins said.

Club not playing the blues about recent fire

LAPORTE, Ind. (AP) - The

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Battle for Hollywood sign escalates in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A turf battle has erupted over the future of the famous Hollywood sign.

Planners for a state commission analyzing a Hollywood secession plan recommended Monday that the new city take possession of the landmark if it breaks away from Los Angeles.

But City Councilman Tom La Bonge, who represents the area where the sign is located, swears the sign will never leave Los Angeles.

"He will do anything in his power to keep it in Los Angeles," La Bonge spokeswoman Jane Galbraith said.

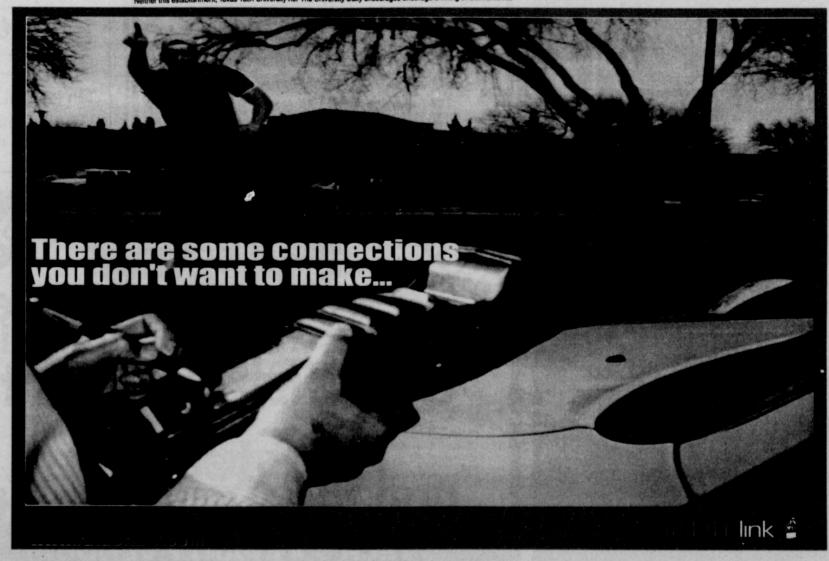
Backers of an independent Hollywood drew boundaries for their proposed city that included the sign.

La Bonge argued that under the terms of Col. Griffith J. Griffith's grant of land, the property, which is located in a park that bears Griffith's name, could be used only for a Los Angeles city park.

Secession boosters, however, pulled the paperwork and found the sign does not sit on Griffith's land.

The sign, with its letters 50 feet high and 30 feet wide, was sold to the city in 1944 by M.H. Sherman Co. The sign advertised the Hollywoodland Realty Co., but the last four letters eventually fell off.

La Bonge and the City Council have asked the Local Agency Formation Commission to move the proposed city's lines to keep the sign in Los Angeles.



It may be ugly, but golf's green jacket is masterful

COLUMN



DAVID

don't know about green jackets that excite so many American men, but they do. Today is the

first round of the Masters. golf's first major championship of the

Started by

the game's first dominant force, Bobby Jones, the Masters is heralded as "a tradition unlike any other." It truly is not like anything else in

WIECHMANN

The golf season does not seem to

start until the PGA Tour stops at Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia for this wonderful event.

The Masters is so amazing because it wants to overpower the players. The course has undergone major renovations before the tournament for the last two years.

Augusta is a great course, too, because every hole has a story to it. All 18 holes are named after plants.

This event does it for me, and I don't know why. I think it's Jim Nantz. If anyone in the world can tell a golf story better than him, his name must be God. Jim sets up the heart-breaking losses and struggles to reach Augusta "unlike any other." The tales of success get your heart

pumping so fast you want to lean forward in your

seat. Nantz has the ability to send chills down viewers' spines with the sound of his voice. That alone makes it worth watching.

The golf will be worth watching

The world is growing tired of hearing about Tiger Woods, and it should be. He is the best, but the

gap between No. 1 and No. 2 is shrinking. How the No.1 player in the world is currently ranked 138th in putting this year is beyond

Will Phil

Mickelson win

his first major?

Will Tiger win

straight jacket?

changes to the

course finally

tame Tiger? See, it's

suspenseful,

and the first

already

a second

Will the

Who would want to where such an ugly piece of attire besides someone stuck in the '70s?But every year, more than 100 men play for the honor to have it slipped over their shoulders.

> to tee off on hole number one. All these questions will be

answered Sunday along with many

Many critics of golf say it's not any fun to watch on TV. Don't knock it until you try it.

The Masters has an aura around it that makes golf more enjoyable. All the majors do, and it's hard not to get caught up in the moment. The silence as the putt slowly rolls to the hole followed by the roar of the crowd when it drops are two times when unexpected emotions

The Masters is so unique and powerful because of the green jacket.

Who would want to wear such an ugly piece of attire besides someone stuck in the '70s?

But every year, more than 100 men play for the honor to have it slipped over their shoulders.

The jacket is a status symbol on tour. Every former champion wears their jacket the night before the tournament starts. This has to be one of the most intimidating scenes in sports. The green-clad is a club all of their own, and you have to be the best for four days to be welcomed into their group.

The green jacket is the equivalent of being knighted.

One green jacket can make you live forever.

■ David Wiechmann is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock. He would never buy a green sport coat, but would gladly wear one if he won it. For questions or comments e-mail him at sports@universitydaily.net.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams 1 Night flyer 4 Before, before 9 Assassinated Israeli P.M. 15 Exhorted 16 Wear away 17 1989, '90 and '96 Masters champion 19 Edible root 20 "Little Man 21 Recent prefix 22 Filled in 23 Wild oxen 25 Spindrift 26 Organic compounds 30 Black shade 33 Move smoothly 34 British gun 35 Actress Spelling 36 Masters course 39 Profound By Edgar Fonts 40 Narrow margin 41 Invitee 42 Lat. or Lith., once 43 1988 champion lasciviously Make over Sandy 44 Hold your __! Tokyo, formerly 45 Wallops Come back 47 Persian fairy 48 Comic Plaza 10 Antilles island 11 Co-founder of resident 50 Little legume the Masters 51 Gulp 55 City on the (obsession) 13 Dweeb 18 Excited 22 Dog-tired 24 Bellicose deity 56 1987 champion 58 Rock shelf

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61 Curvy letters pivot 28 Youngest 63 Before, before Masters 29 Four-time greens Operatic song 31 Rub out

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- Saturday April 13th 6 a.m. 10 p.m.
- Sunday Apil 14th 6 a.m. 12 noon

PGA Golfers ready for grand test at the Masters in Georgia AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The hype a 5-iron. Now, he has put a 7-wood in his

over the Masters is no longer about the possibility of a grand slam.

This time, it's the punishment expected from a grand course.

Augusta National has undergone many changes since Tiger Woods left last April after completing his unprecedented sweep of the four biggest tour-

naments in golf. Starting Thursday, Woods will try to defend his title on a super-sized version of Augusta, a course that has been stretched to nearly 7,300 yards and figures to provide the 89-man field with the

toughest test in Masters history. "It's just not as much fun as it used to be to come here and play," Bob Estes said. "You'll still have great champions, but you won't have as many opportunities to make birdies and eagles.

Chris DiMarco, the 36-hole leader last year in his Masters debut, added: "If we don't have any rain, it's going to be brutal. A couple under (par) could win the tournament."

The final swing from Woods last year was a 75-yard lob wedge from the 18th fairway. He made birdie from 15 feet for a 16-under 272, the fourth-best score in Masters history and two strokes shy of his record 270 when he won his first green jacket in 1997.

Woods expects to have anything from

a 5-iron to a 7-iron for his second shot in the 18th. He didn't even have that much club for his second shot on some Even his preparation has changed.

Woods used to watch videos of past Masters to see if he could detect peculiar bounces along the fairways and breaks on the green.

"That doesn't happen anymore, because these are all new holes for us," he said. Well, not all of them.

Only half of the 18 holes were

changed during the largest renovation project in the 70-year history of Augusta National.

Bulldozers cleared out Georgia pines to make room for a tee box that is 60 yards farther back on No. 18. The club had to buy land from adjacent Augusta Country Club for a new tee on the par-5 13th. David Duval used to reach that green with

bag, which goes about 235 yards.

What does it all mean?

The player with the lowest score will slip into a green jacket at the end of the Masters, of course. What remains to be seen is what kind of score it will take.

"I don't know what kind of number you put on the increased difficulty of the golf course," Duval said. "I think you'll see a lot of 70s each day, 71s, scores that are more reflective of the other majors."

The scores were never a source of irritation for Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson when he announced the sweeping changes last year. The clubs players were hitting into the green on the par 4s were what bothered him.

"We just hated that time after time, they were pulling out sand wedge or pitching wedge," Johnson said.

A sand wedge into the renovated par 4s will probably mean a player has hit into the deep bunkers or crowded trees and had to pitch out.

Booming tee shots are no longer as helpful unless the ball goes where players are aiming. Hitting it long and straight won't mean much without a good week of putting.

"It puts a huge premium on driving the ball," said Woods, a heavy favorite to join Jack Nicklaus (1965-66) and Nick Faldo (1989-90) as the only repeat Masters champions. "And no matter who wins this tournament, their short game is going to be tested."

Still, renovated Augusta National gures to be an advantage for big hitters on tour.

"Any time anybody hits the ball farther than another person and can do things to a golf course that somebody else can't do, they're going to have an advantage," Nicklaus said. "Power is a very big issue on his golf course."

That's why Nicklaus, a six-time Masters champion who is not playing this year because of a bad back, was pleased with the changes. But simply adding 285 yards and stretching half of the holes produces another set of dynamics.

"It does eliminate part of the field." Nicklaus said, referring to the short hitters.

Not everyone agrees, and that's one of the many developments that will unfold over the next four days.

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Goodenough hired by OSU to coach women's basketball

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Julie Goodenough, who received her master's degree in sports administration from Texas Tech in 1993, has been selected as the new basketball coach for the Oklahoma State women's team, the school said Wednesday. Goodenough, who has coached nine

seasons at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Texas, replaces Dick Halterman, who was fired this year. Goodenough, 33, is 188-54 in nine

seasons at Hardin-Simmons, a NCAA Division III school.

"Julie is a builder, a team player, a positive thinker and a positive influence on young people," said Ann Baer, Oklahoma State's assistant athletic director. "She exudes confidence, and is absolutely undaunted when asked about competing against the other teams of the Big 12."

Hardin-Simmons has won seven American Southwest Conference regular-season titles and the past five in a row.

Goodenough was named Coach of the Year in either the American Southwest Conference or Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association five times in the last nine years.

She played at Western Texas College and Texas-Arlington.

Sticky situation: Gonzalez provides new piece of gum for auction

apparently won't have to give DNA samples after all. No more gumshoe detective work will be necessary.

The Arizona Diamondbacks All-Star reportedly has decided to end any controversy over the legitimacy of a piece of already-been-chewed-by-Gonzo gum being sold at auction on the Internet.

Gonzalez said he would chew a new piece of gum while on a Tucson radio program via telephone Thursday morning, according to Johnjay of the "Johnjay and Rich" show on station KRQ.

Gonzalez will then place the new gum in an envelope and ship it either to the collector of the original gum, Jason Gabbert, or to the high school that is to get the proceeds from the Internet bidding, Johnjay said.

The highest bid so far is \$3,275 by Dave Pierce, a student at Indiana Uni-

PHOENIX (AP) — Luis Gonzalez versity of Pennsylvania. That edged out the \$3,200 bid by The Topps Co., which manufactured the gum Gonzalez allegedly chewed.

A public chew by Gonzalez on the radio show where he often has appeared would bring an end to a bizarre tale that features characters right out of a Bazooka bubble gum comic. They include Johnjay the DJ, Ponytail John the security guard, Tom Vigilante, the security company owner and, of course, Gonzo.

The gum's authenticity was called into question when Vigilante, who owns Vigilante Security Services of Phoenix, said he had an affidavit signed by Ponytail John denying that he had given Gabbert Gonzalez's gum at a spring training game in Tucson on March 7.

In fact, Ponytail John said, he saw Gabbert pick up another piece of gum and say "this will do."

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The reason why I got involved was to defend the integrity of the company," Vigilante said. "I did talk to the security officer. I've got a signed affidavit that's been notarized stating his side of the story. There's no reason to question his integrity."

However, Vigilante declined to give Ponytail John's last name.

Gabbert, who owns Lakeside Sports, memorabilia store, in Wood Lake, Minn., said the security guard is lying. The guard kicked the gum to him when he asked for it, Gabbert said.

"He goes, 'I'm not picking it up," Gabbert

ing it because he's a tall, gangly guy."

Gabbert said he believes the security company is just worried about losing its contract at Tucson Electric Park, spring training home of the Diamondbacks and Chicago White Sox.

Gabbert's resume does not exactly bolster his credibility.

He was convicted of forgery in North Dakota in 1993 after he opened a bank account in the name of major league pitcher Aaron Sele. In 1997, while living in the Phoenix suburb of Chandler, he was convicted of making counterfeit

driver's licenses and possessing credit cards that were not in his name.

Despite any mistakes he may have made in the past, Gabbert said he was not trying to scam anyone. He said he wants the check made out directly to Lakeside, Minn., High School.

He thought it would be amusing to auction the gum on his Web site. He

"What people don't get is this gum has no value as a collectable -- none," Gabbert said. "It has no more value than a half-eaten piece of pizza in Gonzo's garbage."

Until a more verifiable version of the gum arrives, the original Gonzo gum is being kept in Gabbert's store encased in

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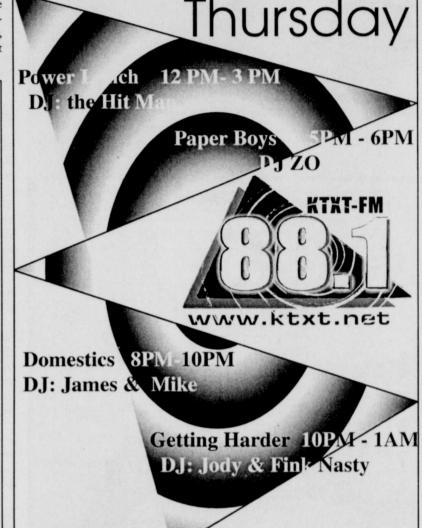
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Dr. McComb 742-1885 #229 or 798-1073, Email econd Baptist Child Development Center is looking for part-time imployees. Afternoon positions available now, working 15-20 hours weekly. If you enjoy working with groups of children please come by 5300 elgin Avenue between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to apply. Sala depends on education and experience; all positions open re with

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THE University Daily @ www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Mr. Consistency: Alvarez riding 21-game hitting streak

He has been carrying

us the past couple of

weeks. He has been

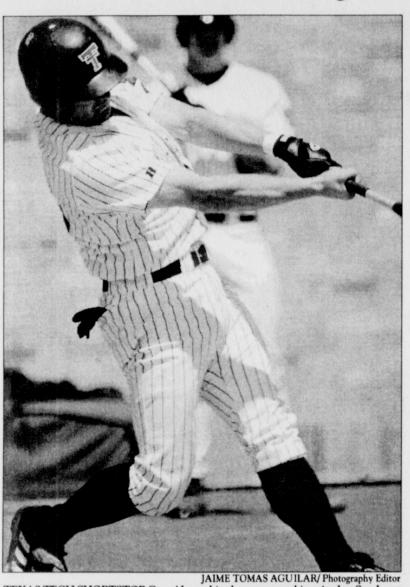
phenomenal, and he

is playing out of his

mind.

SCOOTER JORDAN

Texas Tech Centerfielder



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Photography Editor
TEXAS TECH SHORTSTOP Gera Alvarez hit a home run on this swing last Sunday at Dan Law Field against Kansas State. Alvarez is riding a 21-game hitting streak and is eight games away from tieing the school record set by Keith Ginter in 1997.

Check out The UD online at universitydaily.net for

By Matt Muench/Sports Editor

Texas Tech shortstop Gera Alvarez smiled when he heard his name in the same sentence as New York Yankee great Joe DiMaggio.

After all, the two have something in common - they can hit the ball, and

they can hit it with consistency. What DiMaggio did for the Yankess in 1941 is what Alvarez is doing for the Red Raider baseball

team in 2002. Alvarez is riding a 21-game hitting streak entering Raiders' three-game series at the Kansas Jayhawks this weekend

What does that have to do with DiMaggio? "Joltin Joe" hit

safely in 56 consecutive games, a major league baseball record some baseball critics say will never be broken.

"That had to be really tough," Alvarez said of DiMaggio's streak. "I will be surprised if I go any longer. It would be nice to go (longer), but I can go without it or go with it."

The streak began March 2 in a loss against Texas A&M following a 0-3 performance at the plate the previous day.

Alvarez said baseball is about slumps or streaks. He'll take the latter one.

"I started off slow, but lately something just clicked for me," the senior from San Diego, Calif., said. "I have just been hitting lately and getting on base. That's all I want to do."

clinique happy.

BODY CREAM

Since his hitting barrage began, Alvarez has increased his batting average from .222 to .329. He is hitting .429 during his hit streak and has 33 hits in the last 23 games along with six home runs and 24 RBI.

Tech coach Larry Hays credits Alvarez's consistent hitting because of his mental toughness.

"He has got in a hot streak, and when you get a guy that talented on a hot

> streak, everything works for him," Hays said. "He has been just a big key for us offensively."

> Tech center fielder Scooter Iordan said Alvarez has been Tech's offensive catalyst in the past weeks.

"He has been carrying us the past couple of weeks," Jordan said. "He has been phenom-

enal, and he is playing out of his mind." Jordan hits in front of Alvarez in the lineup and said that gives him extra incentive to get on base.

"With a guy swinging the bat like that, you just want to get on the bag for him so he can drive you in," Jordan said.

Tech's record for longest hitting streak is 29 games set in 1997 by Keith Ginter, a pro player in the Houston Astros' organization this season.

"Ginter had one of those unbelievable years where he hit the entire year," Hays said. "It would be nice when the

TECH SHORT-STOP Gera Alvarez gives the Dan Law Field a curtain call after hitting a solo home run Sunday against Kansas State The senior from San Diego, Calif., has 33 hits along with six home runs and 24 RBI the last 23 games. JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/ Photography

TEXAS

year is over for us to look back and say Gera is the same caliber."

The Big 12 record is 31 games set by James Blair of Baylor whose streak lasted 31 games.

Is Alvarez eyeing the record books? No way, he said.

He has more important things to worry about - his team.

the record book)," he said. "I just want to have fun and help my team win."

Tech fans like to call him Gera "Suave" in relation to the song "Rico Suave.' "I don't know where they got that

(nickname)," he said. "But it pumps me up (to get hits)."

Maybe soon, fans will start calling "I don't care what is going on (with him Gera DiMaggio.

GREAT CLINIQUE

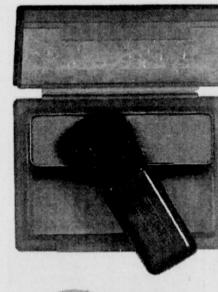
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