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Negotiations convene for law school dean

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

Negotiations have begun with U.S. Army Gen. Walter Huffman for the position of dean of the Texas Tech School of Law, said Gary Bell, who is dean of the Honors College and co-chairman of the search committee. Huffman is head of legal affairs for the Army in Virginia.

Bell said the search committee recommended three individuals to Tech Provost John Burns.

"Out of the three individuals recommended to the provost, he chose General Huffman," he said. "Right now he has not accepted the position, negotiations are being made."

Burns said he expects to make the final announcement Thursday.

"We are strictly negotiating on what it will take to get the person here," he said. "If it does not work, we will move down to the next finalist so to speak."

Huffman is a Tech law school graduate.

Bell said Huffman knew Frank Newton, former law school dean, had resigned.

"General Huffman received a

series of nominations from people all over Texas," he said. "We wrote him a letter and asked if he was interested, he replied back with a letter of interest."

Bell said the committee used a number of criteria in selecting a finalist for the position.

"We looked at someone who would have good organization

and management skills and someone who had good background in the academics of legal education," he said. "The person also should have the ability to publicize the law school to alumni and lawyers around Texas."

In April, the search committee see **DEAN**, page 6

Camp raising Red Raiders

By KRISTEN GILBRETH
STAFF WRITER

Fresh from receiving their high school diplomas, nearly 600 incoming Texas Tech freshmen are ready and waiting to get their "guns up" at the second annual Red Raider Camp this summer. The inaugural camp last year had 341 attendees.

First year experience coordinator Britta Tye said there were 569 students enrolled as of last week. There are 300 women and 269 men, with 50 women on the waiting list, she said.

"The enthusiasm for Red Raider Camp has spread like wildfire," said student co-director Laci Stone, who is a senior business major from Shallowater. "The camp is nearly full, and these students have barely graduated from high school."

see **CAMP**, page 3

Fredericksburg opens campus

By KRISTEN GILBRETH
STAFF WRITER

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday in Fredericksburg marked the opening of classes and celebrated the beginning of a new era of higher education in the Texas Hill Country.

"Part of our vision has been to bring Texas Tech and higher education into the Hill Country," Tech President David Schmidly said. "This is the beginning."

Associate Director of Communications Pam Alspaugh said they started working in October with one employee and within seven months have put together an entire staff.

see **CAMPUS**, page 5

Local priest perseveres to attain art

Vatican exhibit
open through
Sept. 15

By APRIL TAMPLIN
STAFF WRITER

After 14 trips to Rome, Italy, the Lubbock Rev. Malcolm Neyland was promised he would be given something in the year 2002 that the world would appreciate.

The promise was kept Friday.

Neyland, former judicial vicar of the Catholic Diocese of Lubbock, used his friendship with the director of the Vatican museum to bring 31 never-before-seen frescoes of the Vatican to the Texas Tech museum.

Neyland said he used inspiration, perseverance and self-sacrifice to convince Francesco Buranelli, director of the Vatican museum, to allow these paintings to come to the United States.

"As corny as it may seem, I used a scripture where a man goes and knocks at a door asking for bread, but nobody answers the door," Neyland said. "After going back and knocking many times, the door is finally answered and the man is let into the house. I think everyone got tired of me going and knocking on the door."

The exhibit was first put on display for the media Friday and the public Sunday.

"I think the Vatican Exhibit has already put Lubbock on the map," Neyland said. "I had to compete

see **VATICAN**, page 3



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily
Thirty-one never before seen frescoes of the Vatican museums came to the Texas Tech museum this month. The exhibit was first put on display for the media Friday and the public Sunday. The exhibit runs through Sept. 15.

Local law enforcement takes over as airport security

By BRANDON GUINN
STAFF WRITER

After eight months of providing airport security, the National Guard has ceased all airport operations in Texas. Armed security will continue at all Texas airports, including the Lubbock International Airport, but local law enforcement will assume the position formerly held by the Guard.

Security positions that were previously the responsibility of the airlines now rest in the hands of the Transportation Security Agency, which is part of the Texas Department of Transportation.

The Federal Government will reimburse Texas airports for all security costs sustained after the National Guard soldiers cease operations.

Mark Earle, director of aviation for the LIA, said the Transportation Security Act requires a federal law enforcement agent at each screening checkpoint.

Because of time restrictions, the TSA initiated an emergency regulation that requires local airports to provide their own law enforcement officers to meet the requirements of the TSA.

"This is something additional, this is something we don't normally do," he said. "The TSA has put a

"
I think it is important to make it a point that when you see a representative of the military that you thank them for their efforts and commitments to keeping our country secure."

William Riley
SENIOR RHIM MAJOR

mechanism in place that requires local law enforcement to staff this position on an interim basis until they get their people hired"

The TSA is going to reimburse

them for the staffing of the positions up until the point to where they have their permanent positions filled, Earle said.

William Riley, Senior RHIM major, said the National Guard's presence was there to make citizens feel secure.

"I don't think it changed anything. Travelers aren't going to feel secure until we see results. Nothing bothers me

more than hearing people complain about losing time when traveling," Riley said. "I think it is important to make it a point that

when you see a representative of the military that you thank them for their efforts and commitments to keeping our country secure."

David Dewhurst, chairman of the governor's task force on homeland security, said the Texas National Guard gave air travelers a welcome sense of security following the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I've done a lot of traveling since those terrible events, and it was always comforting to see Guard members in our airports," he said. "I know others felt the same way, because I often heard them thanking the soldiers."

Dewhurst said although their presence will no longer be needed, it is certain that when Texas and America need their help again, Guard members will be ready, willing and able to serve.

Airports could face renovations to make room for explosive detection machines

WASHINGTON(AP)— Checked bags should be screened for explosives as they travel from the ticket counter to the airplane, the head of the Transportation Security Administration says.

John Magaw called for renovating airports to make room for the minivan-sized explosive detection machines in areas where bags now are sorted before being

loaded onto planes.

"That's the goal of most airports," Magaw said Monday. "When you go up and check your bag, it goes on the conveyer belt and is then examined before it goes on the plane. It's the most economical and most logical way of doing it."

The inspections would be done without the passengers

watching, though a traveler could be called if the machine's alarm goes off and the bag needs to be opened and searched by hand, officials said.

"The process of explosive detection screening then becomes invisible to the passenger," said Gina Marie Lindsay, managing director of Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, which handles 27

million passengers a year. "It does not add to the congestion of the check-in and passenger screening process. It just becomes part of the normal process of transferring the baggage from the ticket counter to the airplane."

The security agency faces a Dec. 31 deadline for screening all checked bags with explosive de-

tection machines. Airport executives say they can't finish the renovations to house the equipment in time, and some have asked the Transportation Department to push Congress to relax the deadline.

Magaw, the undersecretary of transportation, reiterated Monday that the timetable would be followed.

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■ VATICAN

from page 1

with the world to get this exhibit. My only response to Rome was, 'you can have an exhibit like this anytime, we in Lubbock cannot.'

Buranelli said displaying the frescoes in Lubbock brings a unique chance to West Texas.

"Lubbock wants to be a player of art, and Lubbock is a cute place for the frescoes," he said. "The Vatican exhibit represents churches and people everywhere. When the paintings are here, everyone is in the presence of God."

After going through metal detectors, visitors of the Tech museum will see drawings of St. Nicoli and St. Agnus, the two churches where the frescoes were originally located. The Southwest Collection at Tech did each of the church drawings.

Gary Edson, director of the Tech museum, said the drawings set the mood on what it would have been like to see the frescoes on the church walls.

Each of the frescoes tells a biblical story about saints of the Catholic Church.

Buranelli said the two main

stories the frescoes explain are the stories of St. Catherine and St. Benedict.

"St. Catherine's story is about converting all the (Roman) empire's men to her God. The empire then has her whipped, put on a wheel and finally beheaded," he said. "The story of St. Benedict is actually broken down in two parts, the before and the reaction."

In some of the frescoes, the images are defaced and scratched because of the Roman wars. The paintings were detached from the walls in 1850 by putting the frescoes in water and honey and using long blades to remove the art from the stone.

Buranelli said some of the eroded parts of the frescoes were broken when removing the paintings from the church walls.

"We do not have the faces or the broken pieces painted in now because it would be making a guess and would influence research," he said.

While the artist of the frescoes is not known, Neyland said he believes the paintings of St. Catherine were done by workshops headed by Calavini.

"It must have been done by workshops because it was time consuming," he said. "The artist did not have much time before the colors dried. All the colors used were natural ground colors."

Over 150,000 visitors have made reservations to see the Vatican exhibit.

Neyland said 123,000 of the people who have reservations are from Texas.

"Art historians from all over the world are coming to see this exhibit," he said. "For example, people from Florida, California and New York are coming to Lubbock."

The Vatican exhibit will be displayed at the Tech museum until Sept. 15. The frescoes will be returned to Rome after they leave Lubbock.

“ Art historians from all over are coming to see this exhibit.”

Malcom Neyland
LUBBOCK REVEREND



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily
Francesco Buranelli, director of the Vatican museum, speaks to local and national media at the Texas Tech Museum about the Vatican art.

■ CAMP

from page 1

It breaks my heart to think about the ones that will not be able to come."

Candice Troke, associate director for the center for campus life, said there are a few spots open for men in the final two sessions.

About 100 campers are enrolled in each of the six sessions. The first session begins July 21 and the final camp will end Aug. 13.

Troke said the goal of the camp is to make new students feel connected to the university.

"The purpose is for those that attend to learn what defines Tech and what makes it different and special," she said. "The most important thing is that friendships are made with other freshmen and upperclassmen."

Greg Elkins, director for the center for campus life, said he was pleased about the large number of students interested in attending this year's camp.

He said he attributes the large turn out to word of mouth and last year's participants sharing the benefits of attending with friends. In addition, this year an interactive CD-ROM highlighting Tech and the camp

were sent to about 6,500 freshmen who applied for on-campus housing.

Elkins said small group discussions; icebreakers, a ropes course, bonfire and a closing ring ceremony are among a few of the camp's activities.

"I like to say we make Red Raiders," Tye said. "They will walk away knowing the fight song, the Matador song and the traditions that make Texas Tech unique. They will definitely be ready for the Ole Miss football game (Tech's home opener)."

Some minor changes were made based on previous campers and staff suggestions.

"I am so excited about Red Raider camp this summer", said camp facilitator Leslie Garza, a junior food and nutrition major from Olney. "I wish we could get all freshmen to come down here and experience this."

More spirit and fun were added to the elements from last year. A large pool was built on the Junction campus; this summer's campers will have a pool party one night, Tye said.

"We are much more prepared this year because of the success of last year's camp, she said. "We know it will be successful and that students are looking forward to attending."

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Key to understanding lies in challenging ideas

In the coming weeks and months, I anticipate there will be a great response to the ideas and concepts I present in my columns. Many will disagree with the hypotheses and solutions I advocate; others still will find the "problems" I condemn to be not problematic at all but merely quirks of the status quo.

This is fine; I am not nearly so fundamentalist as to consider my point of view to be uniquely correct. In fact, I find in time of fiercest debate, life's lessons are taught most effectively.

One is almost certain to leave a debate understanding more fully the reasoning behind one's own belief structure, even if one was in no way persuaded to the opponent's point of view.

My stated purpose is to cause readers to challenge and either replace or reaffirm their most deeply held beliefs.

Hopefully, you can arrive at a more complete understanding of how you came to hold those beliefs in the first place. "My parent/government/preacher told me" is not an acceptable answer.

Challenge convention; ensure that your thoughts are your own and not the deception of those with their own agenda.

Doubt every polished advertisement and calculated slogan that makes its way into your field of observation.

Beware the siren call of the popular or mainstream, for popular opinion is irrelevant. Refuse to accept the standard explanation, seek your own answers, undertake your investigations with an open mind and you may find some of them in the most unlikely places.

If we consciously remove



Robert Long
x420x42@yahoo.com

*Challenge convention;
ensure that your
thoughts are your own
and not the deception
of those with their own
agenda.*

from our eyes the blinders of fundamentalist thought, we become free to learn from those who look at life differently.

If we are able to overcome this conception that ours is the one true path, we discover that different views are equally valid for different people, as they represent the culmination of thoughts and experiences each of us have endured throughout our respective lifetimes.

It's a process of discovery, and through this process, we begin to see more clearly what it is that makes us who we are. We begin to synthesize new ideas, glean the thoughts of others for those ideas that resonate most deeply within us; rejecting that which does not hold true to what we know from experience.

We begin to ask big questions; "what do I believe?" Only when we become aware that each of us, as an individual, is uniquely responsible to make that decision for ourselves that we unlock our true potential. Only then are we free to become whom we choose.



Ashcroft's actions divinely derived?

Yes, I've made fun of Attorney General John Ashcroft in the past. I took his Puritan self-righteousness and arrogance at face value — assuming he saw himself as an avenging angel: a tool but a holy tool. Alas, I was wrong.

Whereas historically mankind was forced to rely on intermediaries (prophets, shamans) to have the divine explained to them, we are fortunate to live in an age when our attorney general has a direct connection to the supreme being.

How else to explain the perfection of his actions? His first draft of the Anti-Terrorism Bill included suspension of habeas corpus — inspired, that. Or his backing of secret military tribunals (violating the 1878 Posse Comitatus Act)? — a masterpiece.

But none of his glorious actions surpass the magic of his oratory. Speaking at Bob Jones



Jason Rhode
jasonrhode@hotmail.com

University (which arrests returning gay alumni, and hates Catholics, Jews and minorities), "I thank God for this institution."

To the Senate, "To those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this ... your tactics only aid terrorists, for they erode our national unity ... they encourage people of good will to remain silent in the face of evil." Agreed, when has dissent been American?

Post-Sept. 11, Ashcroft obtained the crucial "Phoenix Memo," warning of future attacks. He did not release it to

the Presidency or the public. I'm sure he had reasons for remaining "silent in the face of evil."

Ashcroft at his best? When he daringly cloaked the towering bare-chested male and female "Spirit of Justice" statues in the Justice Department lobby, the war on terrorism was half won.

Those massive curtains bespeak Ashcroft's commitment to the American way of life, rather than a fundamentalist fear of the sinful body.

The Taliban blew up giant statues. We merely cover ours. Rare has the blessing been of having had an attorney general to execute not only American, but also, divine justice.

After being sworn in, having Clarence Thomas anoint his head with Karo syrup (as his religion demands), Ashcroft knew his course. How couldn't he? He's John Ashcroft ... God's man on earth.

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GUEST COLUMNS: *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 450 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Plans for Tech Express to be used off campus in the works

By BRANDON GUINN
STAFF WRITER

The Tech Express card, formerly reserved for merchants affiliated with Texas Tech, is going to expand its usage by allowing students to use the card at participating off-campus locations.

The Tech Express system is a pre-paid expense account designed to provide students with a convenient way to manage their money. Money is deposited

into the account and deducted from the remaining balance after each purchase.

Dolores Harper, manager of University ID/Tech Express, said Wells Fargo Bank has been granted the contract. The final paperwork will be sent to them this week, she said.

Wells Fargo will be responsible for all off-campus recruitment. The Student Government Association is working closely with them to ensure the list of merchants meets the demands of the students.

"We don't have the manpower in the idea office to go out and recruit merchants, so they are going to take care of that for us," Harper said.

The original intent of the ex-

pansion was to include businesses located near the Tech campus, specifically the University Avenue and Broadway Avenue area. Wells Fargo is looking to expand throughout the entire Lubbock community.

SGA President Kelli Stumbo said the goal of

the Tech Express is to expand to the major merchants, much like the A&M Aggie Bucks.

"Students will be able to use the card for anything nonalcoholic off campus," she said. "Our goal is to expand all the way down to the mall."

The Tech Express card offers parents freedom from the fear of students maxing out their credit cards and paying high interest

rates. "Students will be able to use the card for anything nonalcoholic off campus," she said. "Our goal is to expand all the way down to the mall."

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“My dad would prefer for me to have the Tech Express versus a credit card.”

Kelli Stumbo
SGA PRESIDENT

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and *The University Daily*. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail UD@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

Policy: *The University Daily* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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CAMPUS

from page 1

The program offers a bachelor's degree in general studies, upper division undergraduate and graduate degrees, course offerings and continuing education programs.

Alspaugh said she is most excited about the new opportunities being put in the hands of students in the Hill Country.

"Many students can't really get to major universities very easily to finish a degree," she said. "These classes will allow them to finish university programs without having to drive a long distance."

Sharon Wahrmund, the first student at Texas Tech-Hill Country said she never could have finished her general studies degree without the Fredericksburg campus.

"It is far too expensive for me to work, take care of my family and drive into San Antonio or Austin for night classes, she said. "I am so grateful to have Texas Tech here."

The new classrooms are located in portable buildings between a high school and primary school. The buildings were donated to the university by the Fredericksburg school district.

"We didn't have to build any more buildings," Alspaugh said. "So this was a low cost way to build influence and produce more students in more places."

The program also offers teachers the opportunity to complete an Educational Leadership Master of Education and principal certification, Alspaugh said. Last week 21 teachers throughout the Hill Country started meeting together to begin their two-year study at the Fredericksburg cam-

pus.

The Fredericksburg and Highland Lakes campuses also offer courses in Library Science, German, History, Spanish and Geology.

The high tech, TV-interactive classrooms will enable students to share a professor and classmates in two or more locations.

"We are taking advantage of new technology to deliver higher education to people it otherwise would never reach," Alspaugh said.

Tech currently has campuses in the Hill Country at Junction, Fredericksburg and will host a ribbon cutting at Highland Lakes on June 15.

Schmidly said the future vision for these new additions to Tech is to attract students and community college partnerships.

"One day we will wake up and students are going to be able to get an undergraduate and graduate degree without having to leave the Hill Country," he said.

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BEATING THE HEAT



CRAIG SWANSON/The University Daily

Chris Brown Jr., a family financial planning major from Midland, works out in the swimming pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Aquatic Center Monday afternoon. Brown is in the process of rehabilitating his right shoulder after undergoing orthopedic surgery before Spring Break. Brown said he hopes to be back to normal before Christmas.

DEAN

from page 1

narrowed the pool from 30 applicants to four.

Bell said each of the four individuals were brought to the Tech campus for interviews.

"We recommended the three individuals to John Burns after the visits to Tech campus," he said. "We have moved pretty rapidly in making our decision, and we have gotten a positive response from the students and faculty."

The search committee consisted of 18 members made up of

alumni, students and law school faculty and staff.

Brian Shannon, associate dean of the law school, said he is looking forward to the announcement of the new dean.

"The law school has had many challenges in the past, I would love to make a comment about the finalist but it is a little premature at this stage," he said. "The search committee engaged in a thorough search and brought four excellent candidates, all of which were well qualified."

The search for the new dean has been in effect since early December.

White House provides Enron-related documents for review by Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a subpoena, the White House on Monday gave a Senate panel access to 1,745 pages of documents related to contacts with Enron officials.

The White House's top lawyer said it was a partial response to the subpoena issued May 22 by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. Presidential counsel Alberto Gonzales said his office was still receiving documents from employees of President Bush's executive office.

No instance has been found so far of Enron officials asking anyone in the White House for help before the company's bankruptcy last December, Gonzales said. The documents reviewed so far also show that White House officials' actions were "responsible and consistent with the appropriate performance of their official duties," he said in a letter to Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the committee's chairman.

Houston-based Enron has been one of Bush's biggest

campaign contributors.

Gonzales said the documents would not be physically turned over to the committee until an agreement is reached with the panel on "procedures to safeguard the security and confidentiality of these documents."

Rather, they are being made available at the White House for inspection and review by the committee staff.

The documents include sensitive information such as Social Security numbers, e-mail addresses of government officials, communications among government employees regarding policy and foreign relations, and confidential business information, Gonzales said.

At the request of the panel's senior Republican, Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee, the committee extended by 24 hours the noon Monday deadline for turning over the documents.

"We're working with the White House to assure them that the documents they hand over will be maintained in a secure manner," said Lieberman spokeswoman Leslie Phillips.

So far, no documents are being withheld on grounds of executive privilege, Gonzales told Lieberman.

There was no immediate word from the office of Vice President Dick Cheney, which received a subpoena with the same deadline and had earlier said it planned to cooperate with the committee.

The panel has been seeking the information from the White House since late March as part of its Enron investigation.

A spokeswoman for Cheney did not immediately return a telephone call Monday.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, sued Cheney in February to force release of the names of figures from Enron and other oil companies who met last year with the vice president's energy task force.

Hours after the Democratic-controlled Senate committee voted on party lines to issue the two subpoenas, the White House provided summaries of dozens of contacts between Bush administration officials, including Cheney, and Enron executives.

Former probation officer gets 30 years for shooting stepson

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former adult probation officer who last year shot her young stepson was sentenced Monday to 30 years in prison.

Jurors deliberated 22 minutes Monday before convicting

Tonya Denise Clemons, 31, of injury to a child, then deliberated about two hours deciding on the sentence.

Trevaughn Garner was 6 when he was shot in the back as he knelt to pray Oct. 17 in a Fort Worth park. His brother Timothy Garner Jr., then 9, ran to a nearby frontage road along Interstate 35 and alerted a motorist who helped him.

Prosecutor Mike Parrish said he is happy with the verdict and penalty, although he asked jurors for at least a 50-year sentence. He said the boys' maternal grandmother, who has custody of them, also is satisfied.

The younger boy still has medical problems, and both children

suffer emotional scars, Parrish said.

Defense attorneys argued that Clemons, who pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, was in a psychotic state that day because of a bad relationship with the boys' mother.

Prosecutor Jay Lapham told jurors that if they accepted the defense theory, they were telling the public that "stress" is a severe mental illness or defect.

Clemons, who was fired from the Tarrant County probation department after her arrest, faced a maximum penalty of life in prison. Prosecutors waived the attempted murder charge against her, which carried a lesser penalty, up to 20 years in prison.

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Capitol K's *Island Row* raises eyebrows

[CD REVIEW]



Rocky Ramirez

ramirez_rocky@hotmail.com

It's horribly uncool to say I'm supposed to pretend like I know everything about music, but when I first came across Capitol K I had never heard of him.

To be honest I had never really been in to IDM (Intelligent Dance Music — yeah, I didn't know what it meant either) giants such as Aphex Twins, and I was only marginally into the sample-happy Avalanches. Basically, electronica is not exactly my bag. I'm way too much of a suburban kid to act like I understand it all.

Luckily, my mainstream-

stained hands came across a copy of Capitol K's latest release *Island Row*.

Now there are two ways to be cool about music — one, you can say you've known about the band since the early days; 'yeah the White Stripes new album is OK, but I was more into their earlier stuff,' or two, to claim that you discovered the band. That way when someone has actually heard of them you can cash in on the coolness of being the one who first told everyone about them.

I'm trying to go the No. 2 route, without claiming that I discovered the band. Basically, I just

want to be cool for hearing of this CD before you, dear reader (if you have heard of Capitol K, stop reading now and gloat in your neatness).

The level of fusion this CD achieves between IDM, guitar rock and world music is what makes this album worth listening to while allowing for accessibility of listening.

Since I hadn't heard of him, on my first listen I wasn't expecting much. The first track, "City" starts off mellow, building up from a quiet little finger-tapper into a full blown h e a d - bopper. The main hook of the song is a rough electronic riff that might have once been a guitar but has been strained through a ton of samplers and now sounds more like Moby on crack.

The next track, "Pillow" is what really interested me. This

sunny little number is a pop rock song posing as electronica.

Catchy lyrics are accompanied with heavy sonic break beats to form a solid radio-friendly, post-rock song. The track transcends techno-naysayers with its pop format, while at the same time, it will be spun at raves because of its candy-kid appeasing optimism.

The level of fusion this CD achieves between IDM, guitar rock and world music is what makes the album worth listening to while allowing for accessibility of listening. In some places where one genre becomes more prevalent than the others, there is some difficulty in uptake, but given a few listens, the music begins to loosen up and lets you in, allowing you to fully appreciate what is going on here: intelligent music that reaches everyone.

That level of relevance hasn't happened since Kid A. While Capitol K is no Radiohead, the first time you hear someone singing his praises, don't say you didn't hear it from me first.

Springsteen set to release new album in July

NEWYORK (AP) — After releasing just three studio albums in the past decade, Bruce Springsteen finished his latest record in eight weeks.

"I woke up one morning, and I had a record," Springsteen joked about his new album, *The Rising* due in stores July 30.

The Rising will be Springsteen's first studio rock album since 1992, and his first effort with the full E Street Band since 1984. He worked with a new producer, Brendan O'Brien of Pearl Jam fame, and credited his collaborator with speeding the recording process.

Springsteen, who performed at several post-Sept. 11 benefits, said he wrote all but two of the 15 new songs on the album after the terrorist attacks that killed more than 3,000 people.

"The songs I wrote sort of occur in that context," he said. "It's more of an emotional feeling that I felt — and that I felt was in the air at that time."

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Red Raiders fail to advance to Super Regional



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
Texas Tech shortstop Gera Alvarez releases the ball during a game earlier this season. Tech ended its season with two losses Saturday.

After winning its opening game of the NCAA Baseball Tournament against Washington 7-6 on Friday, Texas Tech was eliminated from the tournament after losing twice Saturday at the Rice Regional in Houston.

The Red Raiders lost to Rice 6-0 and followed the defeat with a 3-1 loss to Washington in the elimination game.

Rice, who is the No. 4 overall seed in the tournament, won the regional after it beat Washington on Sunday.

The NCAA appearance was Tech's eighth consecutive, but the Raiders have never won a regional and advanced to the Super Regionals.

The elimination ends the Raiders' (42-20) season as they finished the campaign losing four of their last six games after going on a 16-game winning streak before

postseason play began.

Tech won its opening game against Washington after Jon Slack laced an RBI single that plated Bryon Smith in the bottom of the ninth.

Errors doomed Tech in its loss to Rice as the Owls scored three of their runs because of five Raider errors.

It was the third time in four years Tech was paired with Rice in the opening regional of the tournament.

Washington jumped on Tech 2-0 in first inning and never looked back as Tech could only muster six hits in the elimination game loss. The other 15 teams that advanced to the Super Regionals were Texas, Nebraska, Houston, Florida State, Miami, Notre Dame, Louisville, Stanford, LSU, Georgia Tech, South Carolina, Clemson, Arkansas and Richmond.

Golfers finish tied for 24th at NCCA Tourney

The Texas Tech golf team finished in a tie for 24th place with Pacific University at the NCAA Men's Golf Championships at the Ohio State Scarlet Course in Columbus, Ohio last weekend. It was Tech's first appearance in the NCAA Men's Golf Championships in 26 years. Minnesota won the team title.

Brooks Kelly led the Red Raiders, finishing in 63rd place, while David Bolen and Brad Jacobson each finished in a tie for 86th. Mark Hull and Kyle Willmann closed out play tied at 102nd and 135th, respectively for Tech.

Among those following the Red Raiders in the standings are 23rd-ranked New Mexico and eighth-ranked Auburn.

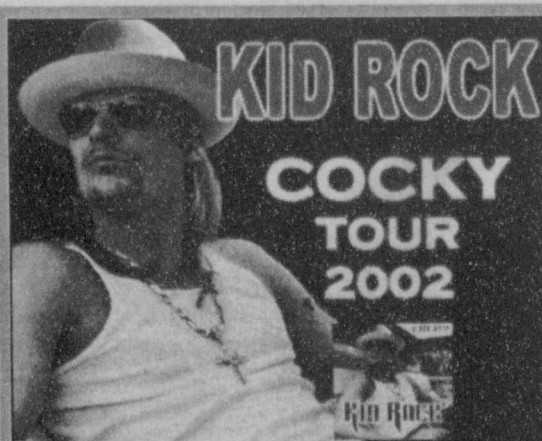
Knight to play role in upcoming comedy

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight may soon have a new career on his hands. Knight is scheduled to appear alongside Oscar winner Jack Nicholson and Adam Sandler in the upcoming movie "Anger Management," according to a report in Sunday's editions of *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The film, scheduled for June 2003 release, is about a mild-mannered businessman, played

by Sandler, who is accidentally sent to an anger management help group. The group is instructed by Nicholson's overly aggressive character. Other sports personalities known for their tempers are scheduled to make cameos in the film, including ex-tennis player John McEnroe.

"Anger Management" is scheduled for a \$56 million budget and will be directed by Peter Segal (Tommy Boy, Nutty Professor II).



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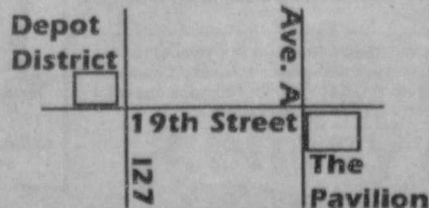
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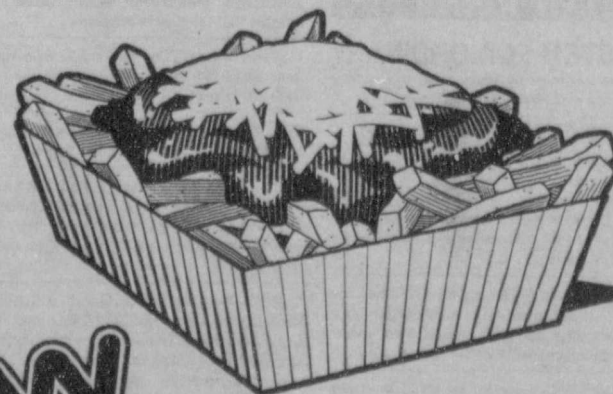
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