



Follow-up album receives 'dandy' review.



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the University Daily

Texas Tech University

TECH TRADITION



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

The Saddle Tramps teach new students Texas Tech traditions during spirit night on day two of Double T days. The final two sessions of new student orientation will be held next week.

SEE RELATED STORY PG. 5

Major-based dorm floors to open in Fall

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

Being first year students at Texas Tech this fall will now be just one of many things some freshmen will have in common with their new roommates.

Housing and Dining at Tech has designated certain residence hall floors around campus to be used by architecture, honors and engineering students. These new living arrangements are part of Housing and Dining's Living/Learning Communities.

The new communities, according to the new Tech Housing Assignment Handbook, will offer students a collaborative environment, meaningful student-faculty interactions and academic and social opportunities which foster student success.

Candice Troke, assistant Dean of Students, helped organize the Living/Learning Communities and said this new type of housing has been really popular with students across the country.

"We went around to the students and asked them what they thought about the Living/Learning Communities," she said. "The consensus was that they wanted to do it."

In recent years, Gordon Hall has primarily been used for students in the Honors College. Due to an increase in the number of students in the college, two floors of Coleman Hall have been added to the housing list.

In addition to Gordon and Coleman Halls being set aside for honors students, floors in the Hulen/Clement complex, Bledsoe Hall and Knapp Hall will be used for students in other major areas at Tech.

Troke said students who participate in the program will be given the opportunity "to know faculty members in an environment outside of the classroom."

Hulen/Clement will have floors available for architecture students and will feature designated studio space as well as unlimited rooms for additional student work area.

see **DORMS**, p. 2

Tech students make truck of future

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

The focus of many Texas Tech engineering students culminated last week with a gathering in Arizona for the FutureTruck 2000 competition.

Students from 15 top engineering schools in the nation competed June 8-15 in Mesa, Arizona, with one objective in mind: re-invent the sport utility vehicle.

Tech finished tenth overall out of 15 teams and received the sportsmanship award.

Timothy Maxwell, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Tech, said the competition is great for students because it gives them the opportunity to work together and enjoy the rewards of their labor.

The project involves students from almost all of the engineering disciplines at Tech, which also forces the students to "learn how to talk to people" in order to solve a problem, he said.

"The main thing students will get out of this is the chance to work as a team," Maxwell said. "The second

thing is watching their ideas on a piece of paper turn into the finished product."

Last summer students submitted a design proposal to the FutureTruck committee, and based on the submissions, the 15 best teams were sent identical Chevrolet Suburbans and \$10,000 from General Motors Corporation in December.

The money donated by GMC was mainly used for travel expenses for the students. Other expenses incurred were covered by other donations.

Maxwell said the Tech team received many items through donations including two electric generators valued at \$8500 a piece.

One of the title sponsors of the event, Yahoo! Inc., made portions of the event available worldwide through live webcasts on the Internet. This allowed anyone with an Internet connection to watch each team describe their vehicle design and the various strategies used to create their FutureTruck. Other sponsors of the event were GMC and the United States Department of Energy.



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Bryn Copland, Aaron Rogahn, Chris Towle and Manny Sandiego helped convert this 2000 Suburban into a fuel efficient machine for the FutureTruck 2000 competition.

Each team participating in the competition created and followed their own engineering strategy and design while at the same time, main-

taining the performance, consumer features and safety equipment of the original Suburban.

see **TRUCK**, p. 2

No problems in sight due to Fall enrollment increase

by Jamie Laubhan
Staff Writer

Texas Tech may have the largest campus of any university in the nation. But come August, the Lubbock campus may appear to be a little more crowded. A 27% increase in undergraduate applications for the fall 2000 semester has translated into a 26% increase in freshman admissions.

Despite the admissions increase, the university does not foresee any associated problems in class enrollment or housing.

Ike Ledesma, associate registrar, said he does not expect any problems in class availability for incoming stu-

see **INCREASE**, p. 2

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Computer company to host luncheon

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Full Moon Interactive will be holding a recruitment luncheon Saturday in effort to hire web developers, web site builders, graphic designers, content developers and project managers, Brian Ellyson, director of recruiting at Full Moon Interactive, said.

"One of the purposes of the luncheon is to tell applicants some of the history and background of Full Moon Interactive and what the Lubbock office contributes to the company as a whole," Todd Knowlton, managing director at Full Moon, said. "We also want to tell them about the benefits that we have to offer to our employees."

Ellyson said the positions they will be hiring for are primarily entry-level jobs, for example, an associate web developer with salary ranges from \$36,000 to \$44,000 a year. The salary will depend on the position and the skills and previous experience. Then an individual can advance to other positions, such as four different levels of web developers. From then on, Ellyson said "the sky's the limit," as far as salary is concerned. He also said the company is looking to hire approximately 30 staff members by December in order to double their office staff. Out of the 17 people Ellyson hired in May, 14 of them had

attended Texas Tech University.

"The main reason that Texas was chosen as a location for our company was because of the schools that it has here," he said. "We want Texas Tech students to think about us before they consider going to Dallas or Austin."

The luncheon will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Metro Tower Building, located at 1220 Broadway, Suite 600. Appropriate dress for the event is business casual.

During the luncheon, interested individuals will have the opportunity to learn about the company and what it does, eat a free lunch and participate in an "ice-breaker" interview with a recruiting member.

"During the ice-breaker interview, we will assess the individual's skills and experience and then decide if we want the individual to come back for a full-blown interview," Ellyson said.

Currently the company is primarily looking for students about to graduate with management information systems or computer science degrees. They are looking mainly for full-time employees, but part-time positions have been offered in the past.

"Right now we don't have a lot of availability for part-time positions; we are mainly looking for students who are about to graduate and who can work full-time," said Todd



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily
Robert Shirley and several other Tech grads are hard at work on their laptops.

Knowlton, managing director at FMI, said. Full Moon Interactive, an Internet Solutions Company, has branches in Texas and California. It provides several services for businesses operating websites including strategy, design, operation and product branding.

Some of FMI's clients include Microsoft, Intel, Gillette, CarsDirect.com, Panasonic, and Wells Fargo. FMI's local office was originally opened as Knowlton and Associates in 1996 and merged in

1999 with five other firms to create FMI, which is now based in California's Silicon Valley. People interested in attending the event should contact Full Moon Interactive by 5 p.m. Friday to set up an appointment.

However, Ellyson said if someone were to come to the luncheon without an appointment, they would not be turned away. For more information about the event, call 744-6700, or visit their web site at www.fullmoon.com/june24.

U.S. Embassy in Jordan may be terrorist target

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Jordan announced Thursday that it may be a target of a terrorist attack and warned American citizens in the Arab kingdom to be vigilant. A message on the embassy's Web site said the U.S. government

"has information concerning terrorist targeting" of the Amman embassy.

"While the U.S. has full confidence in the Government of Jordan's demonstrated ability and willingness to address security threats, the full dimensions of the threat are not

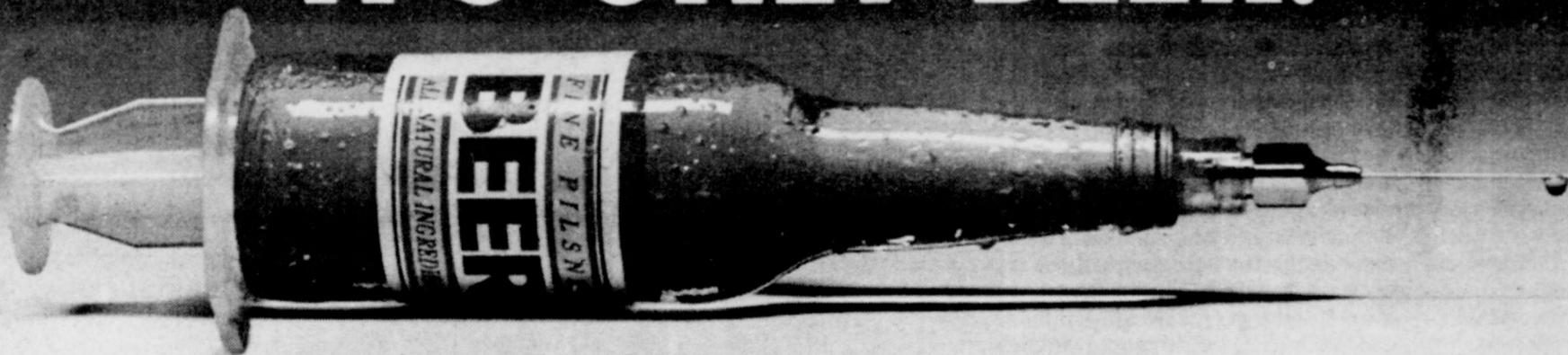
known," the announcement said.

A senior Jordanian security official told The Associated Press that the embassy notified the Jordanian government of its plans to issue the warning last week.

"We have no indication that the

threat is reliable, but the embassy and the State Department in Washington believe that such warning may dissuade plotters against undertaking any action," said the official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

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Tech graduate students may get some fees waived

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Some graduate students may find themselves with a little more money on their hands next fall if a proposal to waive some student fees is approved by the Board of Regents at their August meeting, Ron Anderson, senior Associate Dean for the Graduate School, said.

"We want to do this so that we can be more competitive with other out-of-state institutions that are already waiving most of their tuition for these students," Anderson said.

The proposal, which only applies to graduate students who work as

teaching or research assistants, is part of the graduate school's plan to attract and retain more graduate students than it has in the past.

Anderson said in the math department alone last semester, three assistants chose to attend another institution because they offered incentives such as this one.

"Our graduate school enrollment has gone down by about one or two percent for the last five years," Anderson said. "One reason is because more people are moving straight into the workforce, and some will leave to go to institutions that already waive fees."

Michael Shonrock, interim vice-

president for student affairs, said the fees that most likely will be waived include the student services fee, the technology fee, the library fee and the medical service fee.

Shonrock said waiving these fees, such as the medical fee, only made sense because many of the graduate students are already eligible for full medical benefits through the university.

Anderson said if the proposal is implemented, it will affect about 1000 of the approximately 3500 graduate students currently enrolled at the university. He also said the graduate school and the university is looking into paying the institutional

fees for these students, which is about \$750 per student, with grant money the department receives for the project they are working on.

He said right now this expense is not budgeted for when applying for grants, but it is something they are wanting to look into.

"The University of Texas is already reimbursing tuition to research assistants," Anderson said.

Anderson originally announced the plan to the deans and department heads who would be affected if the proposal is implemented. He said the response for the proposal was positive, and he has already received support from several members of the

university.

"So far, we have the endorsement of the president, the provost, the vice-president of research studies and the deans from several of the colleges," Anderson said.

Shonrock said before the plan could be implemented, the proposal would first have to be approved by Tech President Donald Haragan and then voted on by the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

"We are really hoping that this proposal goes through," Anderson said. "It will really help us in our recruiting efforts and in being able to attract the cream-of-the-crop students to the graduate school."

INCREASE, from p. 1

-dents.

"Increased admissions does not necessarily result in increased enrollment," he said. "It is too hard to predict at this time."

The corresponding 23% increase in on-campus housing requests does not appear to pose any problems for the department of housing and dining services. Ninety-five percent of on-campus residential space has been filled, James Burkhalter, director of housing and dining services, said.

"There is enough space to accommodate everybody," he said. "There is no overflow situation."

Tech students are admitted under one of three categories: automatic/assured admission, review admission, and provisional admission.

With a 50% increase, the provisional program has seen a proportionately higher increase in admissions among the three criteria.

"Under [Chancellor John] Montford, [the university] has done a lot of things to increase visibility and recruitment," Dale Ganus, assistant director of admissions, said. "We have four regional

centers for recruitment and a larger staff than we did four years ago."

Ganus said Tech is not trying to expand the existing student population on campus.

The university is taking steps to increase statewide recruitment. But individual colleges at Tech have begun to change entrance requirements to stem the rise in applicants.

Tech is not the only Texas school affected by increased applicants. Texas A&M University and the University of Texas at Austin both issued moratoriums on Fall 2000 admissions after facing the largest classes in history. Freshman applications at UT-Austin have jumped 67% since 1998.

"We like Tech at the size that it currently is," Ganus said. "We want to increase the quality of students to get to the level of a Tier 1 research institution."

Ganus attributes the application increase to the electronic common application available over the Internet.

"In a couple hours, [prospective students] can send off more applications," he said.

TRUCK, from p. 1

Chris Towle, a senior electrical engineering major from Houston, said the project requires everyone involved to come together as a group.

"It's very much a team effort," he said. "Students from all of the engineering disciplines have to come together and make decisions as a team."

The challenge students had to face was to redesign the vehicle for greater fuel efficiency, ultra-low emissions and decreased greenhouse gas impact. The students from each team spent more than five months preparing their truck for competition, and when they arrived in Arizona, the vehicles were put through more than a dozen different events.

"The first two or three days they

perform safety inspections on the trucks, and then if the trucks qualify, they go on to compete in the other events," Maxwell said.

Each truck was evaluated on safety, performance, towing ability, greenhouse gas emissions, fuel economy, consumer acceptability and other areas. Maxwell said the Tech team encountered some problems in their design but basically kept the truck in its stock condition.

"We had some minor problems with the ignition system being mounted too close to the engine," he said. "But as far as the overall packaging and presentation of the truck was concerned, our truck was pretty close to stock."

Universities involved in the competition included West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia Tech.

DORMS, from p. 1

Women in science and engineering will have rooms on the first floor of Knapp Hall, and male engineering students will be housed on the third floor of Bledsoe Hall.

All floors will feature Ethernet connections for the students and opportunities to network with company representatives, Troke said.

James Burkhalter, director of Housing and Dining services at Tech, said the reason only certain colleges were chosen to participate was because of their interest in the program.

"The engineering and architecture colleges were the two most interested (colleges) where the students are concerned," he said.

Troke said she hopes to have other Living/Learning Communities established for numerous other colleges in the following years.

"To this point, reservations for the specialized architecture floors are filling up," Burkhalter said. "It is still a very new program that will take time to catch on," he said.

In addition to the Living/Learning Communities, Housing and Dining has another program in place for incoming freshmen called Tech Connections.

Troke said this program is designed to assist freshmen that live in the residence halls, in their transition from high school to college. Tech Connections promotes academic excellence, university involvement and leadership development, she said.

"It can be very intimidating for new students coming to a completely new and different place," Troke said. "These programs make it easier for freshmen to adjust to college life."

Burkhalter said he hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to live in these major-oriented atmospheres and believes the experience will be an important one.

Price still kickin' after 50 years

NEW YORK (AP) — He's been in country music for more than 50 years. But singer Ray Price, whose hits include "Heartaches by the Number" and "Spanish Eyes," shows no signs of slowing down.

"I have to be in the business at least five or 10 more years," said Price, 74, who recently bought a new tour bus to transport himself and his 10-piece band across the country.

Price and his band do about 100 shows a year.

"Two or three years ago, we did 182," he said in an interview. "Fans come to the shows, bless their hearts, they always come."

He also has a new CD, "Prisoner of Love" (Justice Records), which he hopes will attract an even wider audience.

"This was a big opportunity for me," said Price, who hadn't released an album since 1992. "For someone my age, it's a real blessing. If my career can boom again, I can't think of anything better."

The CD includes "Better Class of Losers," a song Price believes was overlooked when he previously recorded it; "Prisoner of Love" and "Fly Me to the Moon," which most listeners would consider pop; and "Soft Rain," written by Price. The album ends with "What a Wonderful World," a song recorded and made famous by Louis Armstrong.

Billboard magazine lists 108 Ray Price singles that made it to the best-selling country chart. A half-dozen or so made it to the best-selling pop chart, prompting some controversy.

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A whole new world

Sessions prepare students for college life, boost confidence

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

It's every new college student's nightmare—the gut-wrenching feeling of not knowing where to go or who to talk to in order to find out.

However, Daniel Sharp, an incoming freshman pre-med major from Brownwood, said new student orientation provides some relief to the anxiety.

He said orientation gets students ready for what lies ahead and prepares them for what college life is like—hectic.

"My mom had always told me horror stories about how it took a day to register for classes," Sharp said. "But when I registered, it only took about an hour. I talked to two advisors, picked my classes and that was it. It wasn't so bad after all."

Trey Hattaway, director of new student orientation, said it is extremely important for new students, especially freshmen, to attend orientation.

"When students go to college, it's a scary, scary event at first," Hattaway said. "Orientation gives students some grounding to the university. It helps them become more

familiar with their new school, and it helps them know they've made the right choice about that particular university."

During the summer, Texas Tech offers seven orientation sessions for freshmen and two sessions for transfer students. Sessions run Sunday through Tuesday and Wednesday through Friday.

The final two sessions before the fall semester will be next week.

Hattaway said 530 to 545 attend each session, but Tech tries to keep it at 530 in order to make it easier for students and their parents to get around campus.

Sharp said he had toured a few college campuses before making his final decision to come to Lubbock, and coming to orientation has helped him get a real feel for student life at Tech.

"I went to A&M last year to a thing sort of like this to get you to come to their university—then I came to Tech," he said. "It just a better looking campus and there's nicer people. People here aren't cold and unfriendly like they were in College Station. It's more like family."

Hattaway said he encourages parents to attend orientation for the simple fact that

it is important for them to know what is going on at Tech, so they can offer encouragement to their child while they are getting their education.

David Henry, an incoming freshman business major from Gruver, said attending Tech has become somewhat of a tradition in his family.

"Both my parents, my brothers and my sister all came to Tech," he said. "It's kind of a tradition now."

Hattaway said it takes a massive effort to put on an orientation.

There are a lot of people behind the scenes who spend a lot of time during the summer to make sure the best quality students come to Tech, and it's their job to make sure everything goes smoothly while Tech students are getting an education.

"Besides getting them registered for the Fall semester, we want to try to make sure students are comfortable enough with Tech to know where things are and to know there are people here to help them," he said.

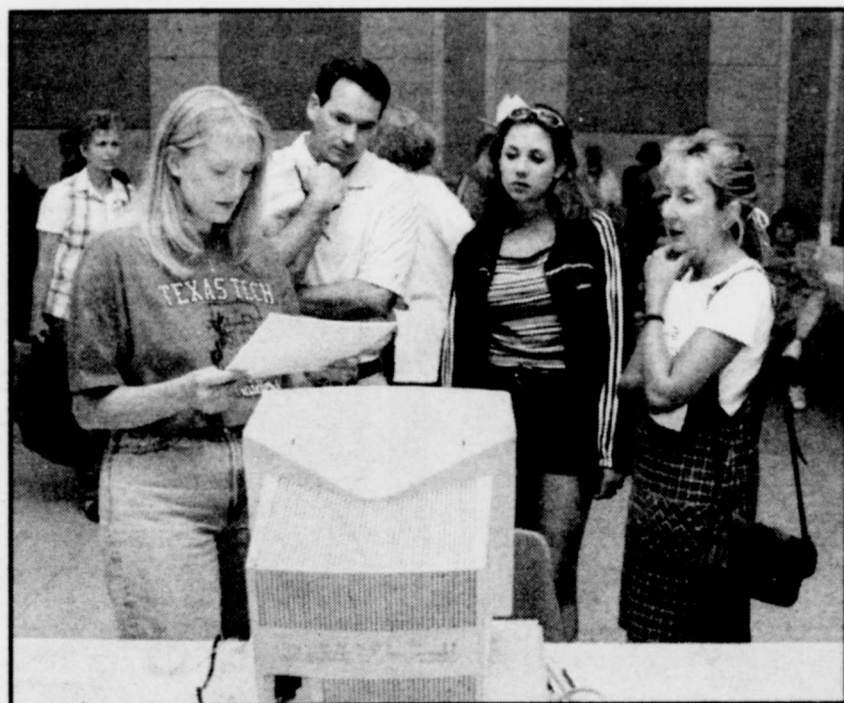
"Hopefully, it will be the start of something special for them, and they'll be able to walk out here in four or five years with a degree."



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Each year 530 to 545 incoming freshman and transfer students visit Double Y days. The sessions familiarize the students with the Texas Tech campus and prepares them for college life.

Summer, freshman enrollment figures hit record highs



Joe Mays ■ The University Daily

Robin Burch, an incoming freshman elementary education major from Hobbs, NM, registers for the Fall semester. Freshman enrollment has seen a rise over last year.

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the first summer session has increased two percent—up from 8,677 students last summer.

During the first six weeks, 8,839 students were enrolled in classes, which is 162 more than last year at this time.

Provost John Burns said there were 9,300 students enrolled at one point, but 500 were canceled for nonpayment.

"This is a lot more than what we had last summer, but we were hoping for more than what has enrolled because we tried to offer more courses," he said.

Vice President for Enrollment Management Michael Heintze said the increase in enrollment is expected to carry over into the second session with a two to three percent rise.

Tech is also expecting the largest freshman class in school history for the Fall 2000 semester.

Heintze said there will be approximately 3,900 freshman entering the university for the Fall 2000 semester.

As of June 16, the number of freshman applications for the fall semester was at an institutional record of 10,292 applications, a 27.5 percent increase from last year.

By the time final admissions are taken, freshman applications are expected to reach 10,500.

"We have predicted that the freshman class will bigger this year than last fall," Burns said.

"But you never know until they show up."

With summer enrollment and the number of freshman application at an all-time high, Tech officials also anticipate a significant increase in fall semester enrollment.

Heintze said this has been a re-

markable year for the university in terms of admission because Tech is expecting a lot of talented students to come in this fall.

The Honors College has received a record number of admissions, and he said the university is also anticipating a significant number of Presidential Scholar Award winners.

Heintze said he feels the increase in enrollment is the result of hard work on the part of the admissions staff and events that have taken place on the Tech campus during the 1999-2000 school year.

"We have regional offices in four major cities, and we've also stepped up our recruiting for new students," he said.

"I think it can also be attributed to some of the exciting things that have happened on campus this year, and these things have been very beneficial to our marketing efforts."

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Opinions & Ideas

Friday, June 23, 2000

The University Daily

LETTERS: The University Daily welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, social security number and a description of university affiliation. Letters selected for publication have the right to be edited. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication.

GUEST COLUMNS: The ULD 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 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

'Real' life junkie finally confesses all

My name is Brandon, and I'm "RealWorld" addict. I guess it all began when John, Beth, Tammi and Irene all moved into a Venice Beach condo.



Brandon Formby
 Columnist

Ever since, well, I've had problems when trying to stop watching seven strangers picked to live in rent-free pads. Since its inception, MTV's real-life soap opera has grown from a semi-buzzed about curiosity to a part of young American pop culture and the only thing that can pull me away from my own life for an entire weekend. The recent weekend-long marathon found me locked in a room with a television and no phone (yeah, yeah, I'm a loser, I know.)

I cheered when the San Francisco cast finally kicked Puck's snot-blowing self out of the house. I watched in envy as three Miami castmates shared a shower. I felt myself wanting to slap Seattle's Irene when she went way postal overnight (luckily one of her roommates did the job for me).

I couldn't believe how L.A.'s constantly-whining Beth and attitude-dependent Tammi called pulling a blanket off someone in their underwear rape. I've gone over my marriage proposal to Seattle's Janet time and time again. And I threw up all over myself every time Hawaii's Amaya opened her mouth. Of course, I was cured for awhile there when the show was in London and Boston.

Apparently, the casting directors figured that it would be better to cast normal people with no issues, addictions or personality traits worth getting in fights over. Although, the casting of an overweight London native was totally rad because I finally had someone to relate to.

But this year's cast seems to be the most promising yet, which means instead of getting tan or going on vacation, I'll be spending every Tuesday night in front of the television...with the telephone unplugged. Besides being poster children for Calvin Klein underwear, the 2000 cast is already oozing foreshadowing of the fights, sexual tension and drama yet to come. Set in New Orleans (pronounced nawlins), the seven strangers get to live in a tight mansion

called Belfort.

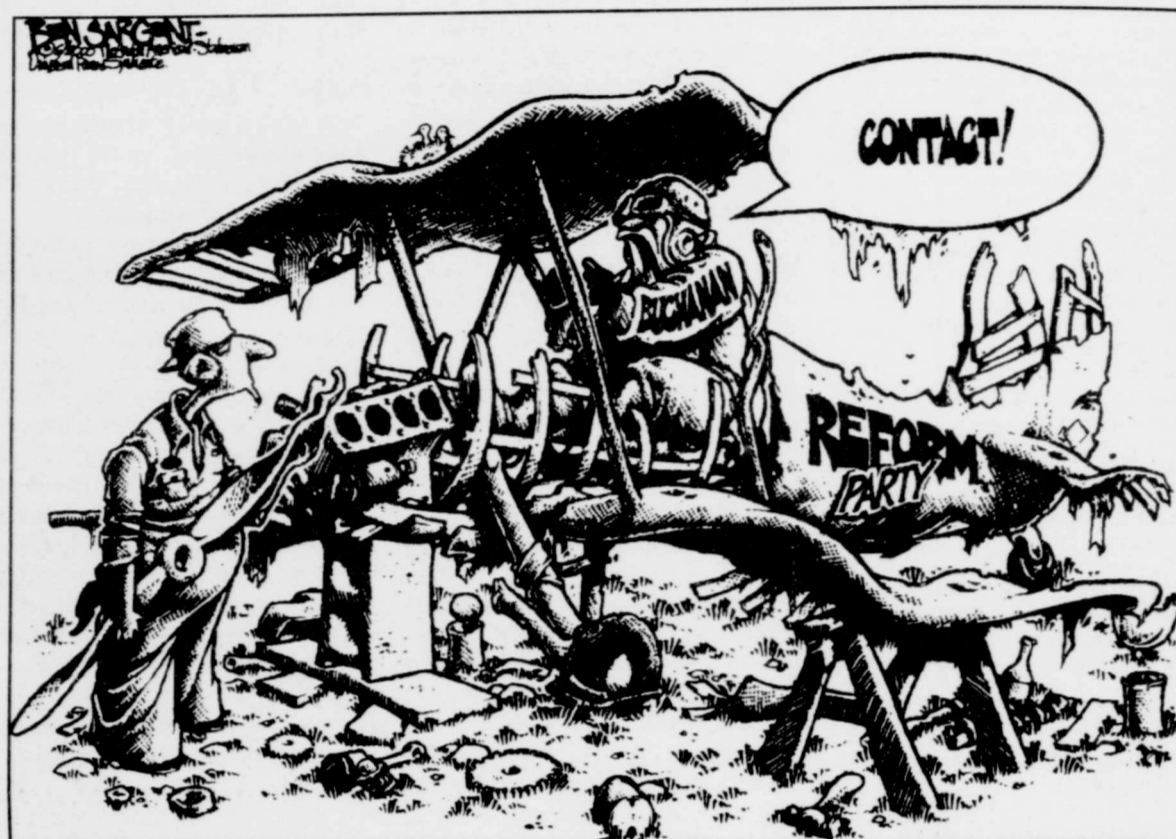
First there's Matt, the alterna-teen with spiky hair and, as he puts it, "all about art." Then there's David, the guy who loves to play chicks, yet still has a sensitive side (and biceps the size of my ever-growing ass). Jamie, the only lame duck in the bunch, already seems like a stuck-up pretty boy. When talking of the Chicago neighborhood he grew up in, he says, "What can I say, the stork dropped me in the right place." If a hurricane hits Louisiana and there's no more food, I hope the roommates eat him first. Melissa, while funny, reeked of having a bitchy edge ten seconds after she first appeared. Danny, after taunting his roommates with the admission that he has a "secret," quickly comes out of the closet to them. Okay, this is "The Real World." We knew someone was going to be gay. Then there's Kelly. She is sweet, yet very blunt. Plus, she made the whole choosing of the rooms ceremony (a staple drama in every season) completely painless. Not to mention how beautiful her face, her hair, her eyes, her legs, her... sorry, where was I? Oh yeah. Which brings up the seventh roommate, Julie. Julie has got to be the best casting decision in the show's history. A young, innocent, untainted Mormon, Julie soaks up everything around her like a kid on their first day of kindergarten. She is like the control group in an experiment filled with variables.

The sexual tension among these people is undeniable and oozes from the television set. Julie eyes Matt. Matt eyes Julie. Melissa eyes all the guys. Everyone eyes Kelly. In fact, the eternal question guys ponder about good girls and bad girls will no longer be phrased in the form of "Which one - Ginger or Mary Anne?" but instead, "Which one - Kelly or Julie?"

As if these people were my friends and this was my life, I've already begun to ask myself so many things about the future. How will David's libido deal with living with three hotties? How will Julie deal with Danny being gay? How will Jamie deal with living with people who aren't as plastic as he? The list could go on.

With so much sexual tension, drama and excitement, this is a bad year to try and kick my "Real World" habit. Though highly unlikely, this is the year the roommates could all end up in bed together. Too bad this is MTV and not Cinemax.

Brandon Formby is a senior journalism major from Plano. Unfortunately, he is not on any kind of medication at this time.



EDITORIAL

Gas prices on rise; drivers blame retailers

(AP) - Gasoline prices have risen above \$2 a gallon in Chicago and Milwaukee, about 25 percent higher than two months ago, angering drivers and sending political shock waves through Washington. Drivers blame retailers. Refiners blame federal regulators, the courts and OPEC. Federal regulators suspect price fixing. Some of these charges are plain wrong. Others have more merit but do not account for the whole problem.

The fact that gasoline prices across the country are about 25 percent higher than they were a year ago is unsurprising. OPEC refuses to keep crude oil prices under \$28 a barrel as it promised in the spring. As of June 1, refineries have been required to sell cleaner-burning gasoline — which refiners say creates production problems. A federal court recently ruled that Unocal Corporation could charge refiners royalties for a specific technique for producing cleaner-burning gasoline, forcing refiners to turn to more expensive methods.

- excerpt from The New York Times, June 17, 2000

Follow up album a success for Dandy Warhols

by Eric Thompson
Staff Writer



Following up a good rock 'n' roll album is a task much harder than that of coming up with a first one. The fans that are already familiar with you want to hear more of the same, but there is also the problem of attracting new ones.

How is a band supposed to balance the wants of their existing fanbase with the need to experiment and bring in more? One needs only to take a listen to "Thirteen Tales from Urban Bohemia," the Dandy Warhols follow up to their 1997 release "The Dandy Warhols Come Down," to see how this is done.

On the new album, the Warhols have stuck to many of the themes that were central on "The Dandy Warhols Come Down." The middle tracks "Horse Pills" and "Get Off" remind one of the drug and sex crazed pop tunes on the last album. You may remember the video for

"Not If You Were the Last Junkie On Earth," a song about heroine abuse, which featured people costumed in syringe outfits dancing around merrily to an upbeat, guitar driven song, a scene which recalled the oompa-loompa elves from "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Another theme the two discs have in common is the their cynicism towards the music industry in general, one example being "Cool Scene" on the new album. Indeed, people who are already fans of the quartet will find that this is classic material.

The differences in the music should not be overlooked, though. One needs only to hear the first single from "Thirteen Tales" to find them. The song "Godless" opens with a horns section that is to be found throughout the five minute plus track. This is new territory for

the band stylistically and, as the title suggests, thematically.

In fact, the first quarter of the CD is filled with titles like "Mohammed" and "Nietzsche," proving that lyricist Courtney Taylor-Taylor is not afraid to take on some deeper subjects. The band has also taken a step away from the soaring vocal harmonies, for which they are known, in favor of Taylor's droning, baritone voice. The trademark vocals are to be found, but they do not dominate the record as they have in the past. It seems the Warhols refusal to be the psychedelic pop band that they are is exactly the reason people are drawn to them.

Truly, this album contains everything a fan of rock music could want.

Whether covering the vocal spectrum in songs like "Sleep," or folk-ing it out, as in "Country Leaver," the band always seems to lure the listener into some musical back alley. Then you're theirs.



The Dandy Warhols ■ Courtesy Photo

NBC missing reality television boat

NEWYORK (AP) — NBC boss Robert Wright is reportedly upset that, so far, his network has missed out on the reality TV bonanza.

Here's CBS mopping up with "Survivor" and, in two weeks, launching "Big Brother." ABC has just announced something for next season called "Mole."

But NBC? So far, nada. Well, I'd like to help. Mr. Wright, here's your next hit: the reality game show "Elevator."

"Elevator" (I prefer the name "Shaft" but it was already taken) would travel with a tribe of contestants as they go up and down in an elevator car, each vying to get voted off by rival passengers.

It's a grueling competition. Who can make the most witless small talk? Trample on the most toes?

Wear the foulest cologne? Hum the furthest off-key?

After each episode-concluding tribal council (caution: no torches), the worst offender is then asked to leave immediately — or rather, at the next floor.

Promoted with the tagline, "Many stories will be reached by 'Elevator,'" this show can't miss! And it would be cheap to produce.

Most elevators are already equipped with a security camera and microphone. Pack 'em in, push Up, and start taping!

Don't like that idea? Here's another, which takes shrewd advantage of new medical technology.

You must have read about the pill-size video camera that, when swallowed by the patient, makes its way through the body, transmitting pictures to a tiny wireless recorder carried on the patient's belt.

Mr. Wright, try a little Fox-style flagrancy: NBC presents "World's Most Amazing Gastrointestinal Tracts!"

Don't like that one either? Well, I can take it elsewhere. Maybe rejigger

it as "Gallstones Rock!" for MTV. Or, if Leonardo DiCaprio would agree to swallow that little gizmo, as an environmental special for ABC News.

I'm plotting a spinoff from those ads for the United States Mint.

You've seen them, portraying George Washington as more than a face on a dollar bill. In the two commercials, which promote the mint's new golden dollar coin, the father of our country is a modern urbanite whose dollar-bill head is digitally grafted onto a live-action body.

His face may be greenish, deadpan and always in three-quarters pose.

Thanks to computer wizardry, "SpokesGeorge" can move his mouth and eyes, and he can also speak, blithely assuring us that he doesn't feel the least bit miffed at getting bumped from the new coin.

Spanish music sound sweeping across nation

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Ricky Martin experienced it, as did Carlos Santana. Last year was the breakthrough year for Latin music, and it goes far beyond mainstream pop crossovers and sultry Latin beats of the Caribbean.

Rock en Espanol is a grass-roots movement throughout most of the country. It's good-old rock music — be it rock, ska, rap or metal — with Spanish lyrics. If you haven't heard it yet, don't fret. The movement is rising, as is buzz factor around the genre. As with any movement dealing so closely with Hispanic culture, its reverberations are being felt in South Texas.

Corpus Christi natives John Ririe and Jerry Tagle were in the band Valor, which recently released its self-titled CD on Hacienda Records. (Hacienda Records is also working on a rock en Espanol CD with the local band Purple Mushroom, which is due in six weeks, said Rick Garcia, executive vice president with Hacienda.) After recording the album, Ririe was fired from the band and he is starting his own rock en Espanol project.

"My family's from Cuba, and we've always heard salsa and meringue and stuff like that," said Ririe.

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Graham's stay of execution denied by board

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The state board of pardons refused Thursday to stop the scheduled execution of condemned inmate Gary Graham, whose case focused national attention on the death penalty.

The fate of Graham had rested with the 18-member Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. It which could have recommended that Gov. George W. Bush issue a 120-day reprieve, a commutation or a pardon. Without the recommendation, Bush can do nothing under state law.

The execution was scheduled for Thursday evening.

His execution had drawn exceptional scrutiny, largely because of Bush's presidential bid, the national re-examination of capital punishment, and questions about the strength of the case against Graham, convicted of killing a man in Houston in 1981.

The board voted 14-3 against the 120-day reprieve, 12-5 against commutation to a lesser sentence, and 17-0 against a conditional pardon. One member is on administrative leave and did not vote.

"I can say, unequivocally, that the board's decision not to recommend clemency was reached after a complete and unbiased review of the petition and evidence submitted," Gerald Garrett, the board chairman, said.

"If he is executed, he will be the case that will be the most frail, the weakest evidence to justify any execution in 27 years."

- Lawrence Marshall

Immediately after the vote was announced, a group of protesters began chanting: "Murderers, murderers."

Graham was moved Wednesday evening from death row, at a prison about 45 miles to the east, to the prison in downtown Huntsville where executions are carried out.

Graham, 36, had promised to "fight like hell" on the trip to the death chamber.

"As we went to cuff him at the wrist and put shackles to his ankles and waist, he resisted," Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said. Several officers had to hold him down to apply the restraints.

Once at Huntsville, "he slept through the night, he refused supper, refused breakfast but took some coffee today," prison spokesman Glen Castlebury said Thursday.

There's no question Graham was a street punk responsible for a crime spree 19 years ago. But he insists his

weeklong rampage of robbery, rape and theft did not include the fatal shooting of an Arizona man outside a Houston supermarket.

The governor appoints the parole board, but is barred by law from halting the execution without a majority vote from the panel. The governor does have the power to grant a one-time 30-day reprieve in death penalty cases, but Graham already received one in 1993 from Bush's predecessor, Democrat Ann Richards.

"I'll treat this case no differently than any other case that has come across my desk," Bush told the National Association of Hispanic Journalists in Houston late Wednesday. "I'll ask two questions: Innocence or guilt, and whether this person has had full access to the courts of law."

Texas has executed 22 inmates this year and 134 during Bush's 5 1/2 years in office. The state has put more people to death in the last two decades than any other state.

Two years ago, Bush told the parole board to review the case of serial killer Henry Lee Lucas because of questions about the slaying for which Lucas was about to die. Lucas' death sentence eventually was commuted to life. And earlier this month, Bush authorized a reprieve for inmate Ricky McGinn pending DNA tests.

He has sent no similar messages about Graham's case.

The debate over Graham's case comes amid growing questions about the death penalty. Illinois Gov. George Ryan has placed a moratorium on state executions, and Bush and Vice President Al Gore have been forced to deal with the issue as they campaign for president.

Graham's case has prompted the loudest protests since convicted pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker was executed in 1998, the first woman put to death in Texas since the Civil War era.

Death penalty opponents have

adopted Graham's claims of innocence and his contention that he was convicted unfairly, primarily because of testimony from a single eyewitness.

"The Gary Graham case is significant because if he is executed ... he will be the case that will be the most frail, the weakest evidence to justify any execution in the past 27 years," said Lawrence Marshall, legal director of the Center on Wrongful Convictions at Northwestern University School of Law.

Opponents also used the case to focus on capital punishment in Texas and their opposition to Bush, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee.

"I'm going to uphold the laws of the land," Bush said. "If it costs me politically, it costs me politically."

Attorney General John Cornyn noted that both state and federal courts have reviewed Graham's case.

"Gary Graham has had at least 20 appeals and his claims have been heard and rejected by at least 33 different judges," Cornyn said.

Graham was 17 when Bobby Lambert, 53, was slain on May 13, 1981.

Graham pleaded guilty to 10 aggravated robberies during the crime spree, but argued that the eyewitness at his trial was mistaken when she identified him as the gunman who struggled with Lambert before shooting him.

Read *The University Daily* online: www.ttu.edu/~TheUD

Microsoft unveils Internet-based devices

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates on Thursday unveiled an ambitious effort to transform his company's software products into Internet-based personal services.

The initiative, called Microsoft.NET, will allow individuals to access data from a wide array of devices, including personal computers, handheld organizers and cell phones.

The devices will communicate behind the scenes, coordinating between themselves and constantly

updating each other, Gates said.

"We have the opportunity to take this vision of a digital world and apply the magic of software to make this a reality," Gates said.

Previews of these new services — which will include online versions of Microsoft's popular Office software and features of its Windows operating system — will begin in 2001, but full services will not be widely available until at least 2002, Gates said.

Thousands of developers have been working for nearly a year on

Microsoft.NET, though company officials would not say how much Microsoft has invested.

"You could say it's a bet-the-company thing," Gates said, adding that it is "far more ambitious than anything we've done in the past."

Some analysts have said the kind of integration needed to make Microsoft.NET a reality could run afoul of the company's antitrust battle, however.

Microsoft is fighting a court-ordered breakup in appeals court after a federal judge found that it broke antitrust laws.

There are also a number of proposed restrictions on Microsoft's business practices that, if upheld, could severely hamper progress on Microsoft.NET.

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PEOPLE ■ News

'Survivor' puts celebrities on island

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Kathie Lee Gifford, you're off the island. A poll to find out how audiences are relating to CBS's popular show "Survivor" asked viewers which celebrities would get kicked off the island first, if there were ever a celebrity show.

"Survivor" puts men and women on an island for more than a month to see who survives the elements and each other. The island dwellers vote one participant off the island each week.

In a telephone survey commissioned by TV Guide, audiences were posed with a fictional list of participants that included Gifford, talk show hosts Regis Philbin and Rosie O'Donnell, the cast of "Friends," professional wrestler The Rock and gonzo comic Tom Green.

Jackie O focus of museum exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — A whisper of the glamour Jacqueline Kennedy brought to the White House will be on show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art next spring.

Many of the former first lady's clothes from President Kennedy's campaign of 1960 and the many state functions she attended will be displayed at the museum's Costume Institute from May 1 to Aug. 12, 2001.

Her trademark fawn coat and pillbox hat, and the regal ivory satin gown she chose for inaugural festivities, will be among the pieces on display, museum officials said Wednesday.

Other items include the red dress from her Feb. 14, 1962, televised tour of the White House, and a beaded number that dazzled Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in 1961.

"Jacqueline Kennedy is one of history's great style icons," said Hamish Bowles, a consultant for the exhibit. "Her profound influence on the way an entire generation wanted to look, dress, and behave cannot be overestimated."

Multibillionaire to undergo surgery

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Multibillionaire investor Warren Buffett plans to undergo surgery to remove several benign polyps in his colon, according to his company.

The polyps were discovered Monday during a routine physical examination, which otherwise found the 69-year-old Buffett in good health, Berkshire Hathaway officials said Wednesday.

Buffett is among the richest men in the world, with a fortune estimated at \$28 billion. He amassed his fortune through long-term investments in companies like Coca-Cola and Gillette.

The surgery will keep Buffett in the hospital for several days, after which he expects to return to work, the company said. He plans to go under the knife next month.

Berkshire officials said the surgery information was released to forestall the kind of rumors about Buffett's health that disrupted the company's stock earlier this year.

Rumors that Buffett was seriously ill were circulated on Internet chat rooms in February, including postings that he had been admitted to an Omaha hospital. Buffett denied those rumors.

Umbilical cord blood transplants found to be as good as bone marrow

(AP) — Transplants of umbilical cord blood are as effective as bone marrow transplants at saving the lives of childhood leukemia victims and others whose ravaged immune systems must be restored, a study found.

That's an encouraging finding, because most patients awaiting a bone marrow transplant die before genetically matched marrow can be found.

Using umbilical cord blood instead offers patients another option. More important, umbilical cord blood appears more likely than marrow to work when the donor and the recipient are unrelated. More research is needed to confirm that.

The new findings "hopefully will go a long way toward convincing people that there is a place for cord blood transplants," said Dr. Joel A. Brockstein, director of pediatric stem cell transplants at Hackensack University Medical Center in New Jersey.

The study was reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was conducted the International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry at Medical College of Wisconsin and the Paris-based Eurocord-Cord Blood Transplant Group.

It found that cord blood is less likely to work, but also less apt to trigger a potentially fatal complication called graft versus host disease.

The disease happens when the new tissue attacks the recipients' body. It kills up to 40 percent of patients.

In the study, recipients of cord blood and marrow had about the same five-year survival rate: 50 percent for those with malignant diseases and 85 percent for those with nonmalignant diseases.

"We can't say that cord blood is better, but it appears to produce the same survival," said Dr. Mary Horowitz, scientific director of the Milwaukee-based registry.

The transplants didn't "take" among 11 percent of those getting cord blood and 2 percent of those receiving marrow. But patients getting cord blood were only about 40 percent as likely as those getting marrow to develop graft versus host disease.

"It's a wash," Horowitz said. She said cord blood transplants are probably less likely to work because they provide only one-tenth the cells marrow transplants do.

The study of patients 15 or younger examined the medical records of 113 who had received cord blood and 2,052 who got marrow, each from a sibling with the same tissue type.

The children's immune systems had been wiped out by chemotherapy or radiation given for leukemia, or by genetic blood disorders.

Both cord blood and marrow are rich in stem cells, which are "immature" cells that turn into platelets, red blood cells and infection-fighting white blood cells.

Government study finds gonorrhea rates rising steadily

ATLANTA (AP) — Gonorrhea climbed 9 percent in the United States in 1998 after 12 straight years of decline, the government reported Thursday.

Debra Mosure, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, speculated that the safe-sex practices that were adopted because of AIDS are being abandoned because of the introduction of more effective drugs against the virus.

"There does seem to be some real increases in the overall number of gonorrhea cases due to unsafe sexual behavior," she said.

Some states said improved testing was partly responsible for the increase in reported cases.

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Study shows marriage packs on pounds

WACO, Texas — It's June — the month for weddings — and love is in the air. But after the vows are taken, the presents are opened and the honeymoon is history, there's a good chance newlyweds will settle down into a life of "fatrimonial bliss."

Bride's Magazine calls the pounds that sneak up on newly married couples "the first-year 10."

And Men's Health lists getting married as one of the best ways to gain weight, since a Cornell University study found that married men weigh about 5 pounds more than their single counterparts. (It's no wonder Ben & Jerry's calls one of its ice creams "Chubby Hubby.")

Marriage and health experts say post-wedding weight gain is a universal phenomenon.

"It seems to be across the board," local registered dietitian Beverly Hodges said. "(Getting married) is one of those times in life when everything changes. Most people have been on a merry-go-round, especially if they had a big wedding, so after the wedding, we seem to let our

guard down. We go back to old bad habits, and couples pick up each other's bad habits," she said.

But for some couples, it's not a matter of continuing old bad habits. It's a matter of leading a new, less active lifestyle than they did when they were single, said Mary Mann, member services manager for the Waco Weight Watchers franchise. Those who once went to the gym three or four nights a week in their single days opt to stay home with their new spouse at night, she said.

And for some couples, marriage becomes an adventure in eating, with oversized home-cooked meals or high-fat fast food the sources of extra poundage.

"A lot of people say they were never overweight until they got married," she said. "I think generally people don't take as good care of themselves as they do when they're single. We hear often in meetings that people don't do the same things, they're not physically as active, and if both work, they're going to fast-food places or eating out a lot."

The best strategy to avoid marital waistline expansion is to turn less healthy newlywed habits — cooking and eating big meals together, for example — into more healthy habits, such as exercising together, Hodges said.

Cooking, eating and spending after-hours time together is important for newlyweds' relationships, said Pam Bailey, a licensed professional counselor in private practice in Waco.

"(Eating together) is a ritual that's extremely important," Bailey said. "It's important to take that time at the end of the day to reconvene. But just because you have that ritual doesn't mean you can't be involved in the ritual of healthy eating."

Learning to cook low-fat meals together can also be a bonding experience, Hodges said.

Especially since many young married people have never cooked meals for two before.

Terri Magrans, an exercise physiologist and owner of Gold's Gym in Waco, said exercising together can not only help couples stay in shape but can provide them with common interests and ways to vent frustrations at the end of the day.

"One of the best things is to eat dinner and take a walk outside," Magrans said. "That way, they're not storing extra calories they consumed from dinner and can also make it a social event where they get caught up on their days and communicate with each other."

She said she sees many couples who work out together as partners and motivators in the gym. They spot each other at weight benches or take aerobics classes, such as kickboxing or cycling, together.

Some 21st century couples are thinking ahead to their post-wedding

lifestyle and are registering for exercise equipment before they get married, Hodges said. Gym memberships are also becoming popular wedding gifts, she said.

The good news is that although weight gain can be a source of conflict in some relationships, marriages don't usually break up when one spouse gains more weight over the years than the other, Bailey said.

"When weight is a huge issue, if it's not a health issue involved, then I sometimes tend to wonder if there are other issues involved," she said. "If it's purely cosmetic, then I wonder about the maturity of the people in that marriage."

Professional counselor Annita Maxwell said she thinks young people have unrealistic physical expectations about beauty and fitness. She often counsels engaged couples about how they will handle all the natural physical changes that happen over time, she said.

For most couples, weight isn't an issue. But in extreme cases, when one partner gains weight and the other doesn't, it can cause a loss of self-esteem, feelings of depression and even problems with sexual intimacy, Maxwell said. And for couples in unhappy marriages, food can become comfort, causing further weight gain.

But for couples whose marriage lasts through time, the old saying that love is blind really is true.

According to a 1996 Gallup poll, only 14 percent of Americans who rated their marriages with an "A" said they would like their significant other to slim down. And only about 20 percent of all the married couples polled said "if they had their way," their partner would shed a few pounds; the other 80 percent had no complaints about weight.

Spirituality inspires art performance

HOUSTON — Marie Plauche-Gustin follows God every step of her way — whether it's a glissade or a dessus. Gustin is the founder of Bere'sheet Ballet, a 14-woman liturgical dance company that recently performed a new ballet inspired by visions that flashed before her eyes during prayer more than 20 years ago.

Bere'sheet — Hebrew for "In the beginning ..." and the first words of the book of Genesis — reflects the new physical, emotional and spiritual beginnings in life that the company provides.

"Everyone in the company has had to start over in their lives in some significant areas," Gustin said of her dancers, whose average age is 45. "We as dancers know how therapeutic dance is, especially when you are working out issues with God."

Most of the company joined Gustin as a result of her performances in several of the city's churches, including her current home church, St. John the Divine Episcopal. Melinda Mosley Mundy was entranced by Gustin's 1992 Easter pageant performance as a mute woman who could express her love for God only in signing and dance.

"When she came and I watched her, I knew the Lord was calling me to do that," said Mosley, a mother of two.

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Hey, it's only sports man

Hey, congratulations Los Angeles Lakers fans.

No, I am not talking to the celebrity so-called fans that come out of the woodwork to support the Lakers every time they make it to the finals. I am talking to those special individuals who took it upon themselves to demolish cop cars and set stuff on fire following the Lakers' victory over the Indiana Pacers in the NBA finals earlier this week. You win the award for most stupid reaction to anything of all-time.

I guess I don't understand that reaction very well. Why do that? Why turn something like your hometown team winning a championship into a mass of riotous mayhem? First off, fans have very little, if anything, to do with the outcome of sporting events. So, it was not like the fans were just letting off steam after a long season of cheering

and pulling for their team.

Secondly, what gives any person the right to set fire to and destroy someone else's property? That is not a normal everyday reaction to a victory. Just take my golf game on Wednesday. A friend and I were playing, and I parred four straight holes.

Now instead of reacting in what is apparently the Los Angeles style of celebration, I just got a high five from my friend and continued playing. I didn't get a chainsaw and cut down a tree and then set fire to it while dancing around it with my shirt off. I didn't knock my friend down and start pounding on him. I just slapped my friend's hand and kept playing. Why couldn't the Lakers fans have done that and just called it a day?

Thirdly, wouldn't this violent reaction have been more expected from the Indiana Pacer fans? I know if the team that I rooted for would have blown leads and lost games that they should have won in a championship series, I would have been plenty mad. But I root for the Mavericks, and the scenario of them playing in the finals is so mind-boggling that I would probably just be in a state of shock the whole time they played in the finals if they ever made it there.

Now I know that this recent occasion in Los Angeles is not the first incident of fans rioting after a championship. I also know that it will probably not be the last. I am just pointing out the Lakers fans incident because it is the most recent case of fans acting inappropriately. Fans in general in this country are getting way out of control. They throw beer at players, among other things. They run out onto the field of play and moon players they don't like. They riot after their teams win games, and if they don't win games, then they sit around and bellyache about how much money the players on the teams they root for make and how they are not worth it. How could something as simple as sports warrant such inappropriate actions and petty jealousy from some people?

Fans who behave this way should realize that just because they are at a sporting event that they paid their hard-earned money for, that doesn't give them the right to act like a moron. I think if more people knew this fact, then there would be fewer incidents like what happened in Los Angeles.

Jeff Keller is a junior broadcast journalism major from Cloudfcroft, N.M.



Jeff Keller
Managing Editor

Jockeys prepare for All-Star championship

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Laffit Pincay Jr. returns to Lone Star Park on Friday to defend his title at the All-Star jockey championship, a unique event that challenges the skills of riders on randomly drawn horses.

Jockeys will ride different horses in four races, with points going to the top four finishers in each race. The

jockey finishing with the most points will be crowned the champion.

A dozen riders will compete in the fourth annual event, including Hall of Famer Pat Day, Kent Desormeaux, who rode to victory in two of the last three Kentucky Derbys, and 1998 winner Shane Sellers.

Other contenders include Lone Star Park's leading jockey, Donnie

Meche, Robby Albarado, Jorge Chavez, Craig Perret, Edgar Prado, Jose Santos, Mike Smith and Alex Solis.

The 12 jockeys have combined to win 18 Eclipse Awards, 21 Triple Crown races and 41 Breeders' Cup events. They have won more than 48,000 races with purses totaling more than \$1.4 billion.

Tyson prepares for next bout, lawsuit

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Mike Tyson blocked and slipped loaded questions Thursday at a news conference for his fight against Lou Savarese.

"I love Frank Warren," the former heavyweight champion replied when asked if he had attacked the promoter of Saturday night's bout, as has been reported in British papers.

"Did you hit him?"

"No sir."

"Did you threaten to throw him out a window?"

"No sir?"

"Why?" someone shouted.

"Because there is a big line ahead of him," a smiling Tyson said.

Warren did not attend the news conference. Anne-Marie Hudson, a spokeswoman for Warren, said he had intended to fly to Glasgow after a meeting with his lawyers in London, but that he missed his flight. She said Warren plans a lawsuit over some published accounts about the alleged incident. A London jeweler claims Tyson still owes \$650,000 for jewelry, including a diamond-encrusted watch, that he purchased before his fight against Julius Francis on Jan. 29 at Manchester, England. The fighter was served with legal papers Thursday. It is known that Tyson expected Warren to pay for the jewelry and the promoter refused. Tyson earned at least \$8 million for a second-round stoppage of Francis, and he is to make another \$8 Saturday night when he takes to the ring on a soccer field. Savarese is getting \$850,000.

It was announced before the news conference began a half-hour late that only questions pertaining to boxing would be entertained. So the first question was,

how did Tyson feel about opposition from women's groups and members of the Scottish parliament to his fighting here?

"I love them and so does God," said Tyson, who served three years in prison for rape.

Shortly thereafter, he was asked, "Did you have a crackup with Frank Warren?"

"I don't sell crack," Tyson shot back.

There also have been rumors that Tyson wanted to get out of the fight because of the murder of his friend, Darryl Baum, on a Brooklyn, N.Y., street last week. Tyson, scheduled to fly to London June 14, postponed the trip until Sunday so he could attend Baum's funeral.

"He was my best friend for around 25 years," Tyson said. "I'm a professional, and he would have wanted me to fight."

Savarese was virtually ignored at the news conference. The veteran of 42 pro fights (39-3, 32 knockouts), who will turn 35 July 14, figures to give Tyson a tougher fight than Francis did, but Tyson is a solid favorite. Asked when he thought he might be ready to challenge heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, Tyson, who will be 34 on June 30, said, "One fight at a time."

The fight is scheduled to begin about 11 p.m. local time before at least 40,000 fans at Hampden Park. It will be televised on a delayed basis by Showtime beginning at 9:30 p.m. EDT in the United States. The telecast will open with an IBF junior welterweight title defense by Zab Judah (22-0, 1 no-contest, 17 knockouts) of Brooklyn against Jason Rowland (24-1, 14 knockouts) of London.

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Bird takes break from NBA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird has rejected an offer to remain with the Indiana Pacers as head of basketball operations.

"After taking time to think about it, I have decided not to return to the Indiana Pacers or the NBA in any capacity for at least a year," Bird said in a prepared statement Thursday.

"I want to take some time off to rest, spend time with my wife and kids, then decide what to do."

Bird, who coached the Pacers for three years, talked with team president Donnie Walsh on Wednesday, but neither commented on the meeting at that time. The Pacers confirmed Bird's intention to leave Thursday.

"The last three years have been one

of the most exciting and successful periods in Indiana Pacers history," Walsh said. "I know I speak for everyone in the franchise by saying it was a genuine pleasure working with Larry Bird in our organization."

Bird compiled a 147-67 regular-season record, the best three-year record in team history.

The Pacers also won two Central Division championships, one Eastern Conference title and reached the NBA Finals for the first time, losing in six games to the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Pacers staff and players had been assuming for several weeks that Bird would return to Naples, Fla., where he lived for five years after retiring as a player. He had maintained

a home and business interests there while coaching the Pacers.

Bird said in February he was "90 percent" certain he would retire. He later backed off that, but after the loss to the Lakers, he said he was leaning toward going to Florida, where he and his wife already have enrolled their children in school for the fall.

Bird was given the opportunity to take over the Pacers' basketball operations when he signed a contract to coach the team three years ago, with Walsh staying on to negotiate contracts and direct the front office.

Bird would have had the option of succeeding Walsh as team president after Walsh retired.

Bird has expressed interest in putting together a group to buy the Boston Celtics and said during the season he would prefer to own the Pacers because they are playing in a new arena, Conseco Fieldhouse. But neither team is for sale.

Bird received a 2 percent ownership share of the Pacers for each of the three seasons he coached. He has not discounted the possibility of returning to an NBA team in some capacity.

The offseason may be just as tough for the Pacers as their Game 6 loss to the Lakers.

Not only must Walsh find a new coach, he also must deal with six free agents, four of them starters.

First comes next week's draft without knowing which players he will have to replace.

More troubles for Raider draft pick Janikowski

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — After successfully avoiding bribery charges, All-American place kicker Sebastian Janikowski must defend himself against new charges of possession of a date-rape drug.

Janikowski, who left Florida State early and became the first kicker in 21 years taken in the first round of the NFL draft when he was picked by the Oakland Raiders, has a serious legal flaw: He's not a U.S. citizen, and resident aliens who commit felonies might face deportation.

Janikowski and two friends were found with GHB — sometimes called a date-rape drug because when mixed with alcohol it can cause unconsciousness — at a bar early Wednesday during a police sweep for underage drinkers, Florida State University Police said.

Janikowski, a native of Poland, and the two others were charged with one count of felony possession of a controlled substance. The kicker who helped the Seminoles win the national championship was released from jail after pleading innocent and posting \$2,500 bond.

Janikowski should have been preparing to go to California to begin workouts with the Raiders,

although he has yet to sign with the team.

Instead, the 22-year-old is facing another run through the courts. Just last week, Janikowski was acquitted of charges that he tried to bribe a policeman \$300 to let his roommate go after a nightclub arrest.

After that arrest, federal immigration officials said they routinely look at cases of any alien who is charged with a felony. The INS was not available for comment on the new charge.

The Raiders released only a brief statement, saying, "It is not appropriate to comment at this time."

Lt. Linda Riley, a spokeswoman for Florida State University Police, said a plainclothes officer saw Janikowski and the two other men pull into the parking lot of a bar on the edge of campus, noticed one of them pouring a small amount of clear liquid into a container and decided to investigate further.

She said a field test found the liquid was GHB.

GHB, also known as "scoop," is colorless and odorless and sells for \$5 to \$10 a dose. A teaspoon of the compound, mixed with alcohol, can render a person unconscious within 20 minutes.

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