



Pearl Jam fails to be Spirit Arena's fourth sellout show.

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FALSE ALARM



Firemen Shawn Fogerson and Les Wooten await orders Monday afternoon. Firefighters were called to Tech campus after smoke was detected on the first floor of the Science building.

Joe Mays ■
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Air-handling unit cause of evacuation

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Four fire engines and Texas Tech police surrounded the Science building yesterday after fire alarms sounded because of a secretion of smoke from the men's and women's restroom on the first floor.

Students and faculty were forced to evacuate the premises until the building was inspected by firefighters.

Greg Peters, a sophomore architecture/civil engineering major from Angleton, was in a lab at the time of the incident and said a teachers assistant came into his classroom and said he smelled smoke in the building.

"Our TA went out in the hall with him to

check it out," Peters said. "He came back and said everything was fine – no problem. Then the fire alarms went off."

Lubbock firefighters and Tech police were immediately dispatched to the Tech campus.

Once on the scene, District Fire Chief James Kirkland said the fire department quickly found the route of the problem. Firefighters discovered that a belt in the heating and cooling unit had overheated.

Commercial buildings use an air-handling unit with a belt driver. The AHU blows air over cold coils to produce cool air for air conditioning and over hot coils to produce hot air for heating.

The belt overheated and caused smoke to fill both restrooms and the hall on the ground floor. Kirkland said this kind of problem can turn

into a fire, but luckily, it did not in this case. The only real damages were to the belt and motor itself.

"We sent some guys in there to find out where the smoke was coming from," Kirkland said. "Once we located the source, we discovered it was no longer a problem. We basically just moved the smoke out."

Lieutenant Jim Adams from Station Four said this type of problem with AHUs does not happen everyday. However, he also said Tech has some of the safest facilities in Lubbock.

"Students and faculty at Tech are well protected in those buildings," Adams said. "There are many, many safeguards, and those are probably the safest buildings in town."

UT Regents flagship plan no obstacle

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

A plan submitted by the University of Texas' Board of Regents proposing more funding to aid some of their satellite schools in gaining "flagship" status should not interfere with Texas Tech's own plans in becoming a flagship or Tier 1 Research Institution, Texas Tech President Elect David Schmidly said.



"The Board of Regents has come out with a proposal to make more flagships in the University of Texas system," Schmidly said. "We believe Texas Tech needs to be the next flagship, and we are going to insist that Texas Tech will be on the list."

In the University of Texas' BOR plan, the UT system wants the Texas Legislature to allocate more funds to some of their smaller campuses, such as the University of Houston, in order to aid them in meeting the criteria needed to become a Tier 1 Research Institution or flagship school. In their new proposal, only the schools in the UT system are listed to receive funding.

Robert Swayze, Interim Vice President for Research at Texas Tech University, said the proposal is really addressing Texas' need for more flagship institutions. He said currently Texas only has two universities with this designation, Texas A&M and UT, while other states, such as California, have nine.

"The proposal is really pointing out to the legislature the benefit of having more flagship institutions," Swayze said. "It is asking the legislature to support their effort to bring more research funding to Texas."

Schmidly said one of the main reasons several universities, including Tech, haven't met the criteria to gain flagship status is because of the lack of money they have in order to make the necessary improvements. For example, at

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Couple donates \$1 million to benefit College of Engineering

by Pam Smith
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering received a \$1 million "plan gift" from Sue and Howard Cowan in the form of a life insurance policy that will be

used to fund the H.C. Lewis endowed chair for construction technology.

Dean of the College of Engineering William Marcy said endowing chairs is a difficult and important job.

"You may not realize how

important it is to endow chairs," said Marcy. "It is the most difficult thing that we have to accomplish. It has the largest impact of almost anything that we have to do at the college."

Texas Tech Chancellor

John Montford said the gift itself was particularly unique because it was donated in the name of someone other than a member of the Cowan family.

"It is not very often we find people willing to give gener-

ously in order to pay tribute to another individual, but that is exactly what I have the pleasure of announcing today (Friday)," Montford said. "Sue and Howard wanted to pay tribute to a man who has meant so much to Texas Tech,

and it's certainly with a deep appreciation and gratitude that we accept this commitment on the behalf of the university."

The Cowans donated the money in honor of H.C. Lewis, see **DONATION**, p. 2

Fence moved to provide more parking at EPE

Addition of worker spaces to English/Philosophy/Education Complex site causing problems

by Jeff Lehr
Staff Writer

A recent provision to the construction site of the future English/Philosophy/Education Complex has some students and faculty feeling skeptical.

Nearly three weeks ago, the fence between the construction site and the parking lot next to the Business Administration building was moved outward onto a sidewalk to allow for more parking space for workers, Texas Tech project manager Robert Cameron said.

This increased space for the workers has circumstantially decreased the room on the sidewalk for students.

"We regret that we have to inconvenience people, but

we try to minimize that inconvenience as much as we can," he said.

Cameron said much of the reason for the needed space is due to the limited room the contractors have on site.

"Even though it looks like a large site, the room (the contractors have) is limited, and the extra room is necessary," he said.

"They always want more (space) than we give them."

Martin Tickle, project manager for Lee Lewis Construction, said the space at the construction site is "extremely limited," and parking space for the workers is very necessary.

Tickle said right now there are around 30 workers on the site, but he expects there to be more than 250 workers

once the building starts to take shape.

"That entire sidewalk is within the construction limits, and we intentionally did not move the fence out all of the way to accommodate students," Tickle said.

Jeremy Wolfe, a senior finance major from Houston, takes classes regularly in the Business Administration building and said he can see how the decreased sidewalk space could be a problem in the fall.

"It just takes up too much space," Wolfe said, referring to the moved fence.

"Once all of the students come back this fall, there could be a problem with walking room."

Cameron believes any complaints about certain as-

pects of the construction site are legitimate, but all decisions concerning the site are made to accommodate the contractor.

"The point is that this is construction, and there's only so much you can do to avoid inconveniencing people," he said.

Liz Hildebrand, a secretary who works in the Foreign Language building next to the English-Philosophy and Education site, disagrees with the timing of all of the construction on campus and said the students are her major concern.

She believes incoming freshmen that are visiting campus for orientation will leave here with a negative image of the campus because of the construction.

"I'm not against the construction," she said. "But to do it during the busiest time of the summer seems like poor planning to me."

In addition to the construction of the EPE complex, the entrance to the Tech campus at 19th Street and Boston Avenue was closed for most of June.

Street repairs were also being made to Flint Avenue between 18th Street and Main Street.

Hildebrand said it was the closing of that entrance and the repairs being made to Flint Avenue that really made it inconvenient for students and their parents.

"There were roads that were closed and lots of muddy areas because of the rain we had in June," she

said. "Students were coming into my office to register and they were exhausted from all of the walking."

Tickle said eventually the fence north of the site will be removed and the sidewalk will be torn up. That space will be used for the lobby of the complex.

So far, some of the basement walls have been poured as well as a few other progressions to the complex.

Cameron said the project is in the most time consuming stage right now and to the casual observer may not look like much is going on.

The construction of the EPE complex, which has an estimated cost of \$42 million, began in March and is scheduled for completion in summer 2002.

Big Tobacco awaits final judgment

MIAMI (AP) — A routine act that wraps up most trials, the signing of the final judgment, is "a big issue" to Big Tobacco and may dictate the future of a smokers' case that produced a record \$145 billion verdict, a tobacco lawyer said Monday.

Judgments are normally signed by the trial judge within days of a verdict, but it will be delayed in this case while Big Tobacco pursues its argument that the trial isn't over until the individual claims of up to 700,000 sick Florida smokers are decided. Circuit Judge Robert Kaye said he hoped to sign the order this week, but lead tobacco attorney Dan Webb said he wasn't yet prepared to offer motions addressing the legal issues involved.

"I'm not going to argue that," he said in court Monday. "That's a big issue."

But smokers' attorney Susan Rosenblatt argued that post-verdict issues, including a request by tobacco to reduce the dollar amount as excessive, shouldn't delay entry of a final order officially ending the case.

Theories of 'Survivor' victor abound as series nears completion

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget the government plots.

Conspiracy theorists have a more entertaining diversion this summer: Who wins "Survivor"? There are almost as many theories as participants left on the hit CBS show, with guessers citing computer codes, sophisticated voice analyses and grainy photos in predicting who gets booted from the island of Pulau Tiga. Bookmakers are urging true believers to back their theories

with cash. The biggest TV mystery since J.R. was shot on "Dallas" has set off an obsessive search for clues reminiscent of when Beatles fans played records backwards for supposed evidence of whether Paul McCartney was dead.

"It's a lot like the Kremlinologists of the Cold War days, who would pore over photos from the Soviet Union to see who was in favor with the politicians," said Paul Sims of Dallas, who runs a Web

site clearinghouse of "Survivor" rumors, www.survivorsucks.com.

The latest theory comes from a computer hacker who discovered that CBS Web designers, in material supposedly unavailable to the public, had placed a red X over pictures of all 16 contestants except for one — youth basketball coach Gervase Peterson. The X has been used on the site to denote people voted off the island. Since this theory

began to spread, more than half of the people betting on an Internet site, www.intertops.com, have picked Peterson, a spokesman said. Is this a legitimate mistake that inadvertently revealed what has been one of television's best-kept secrets?

"No comment," CBS spokeswoman Colleen Sullivan said.

Or is this simply a false lead posted by a mischievous CBS Web worker who wanted to


send people off the trail?

"No comment," Sullivan said again.

CBS, of course, loves every minute of the speculation. "Survivor" drew nearly 25 million viewers last week and is the unqualified TV sensation of the summer.

Sims' site hasn't picked an ultimate winner, though it has correctly predicted the last four people to be voted off the island by their fellow castaways.

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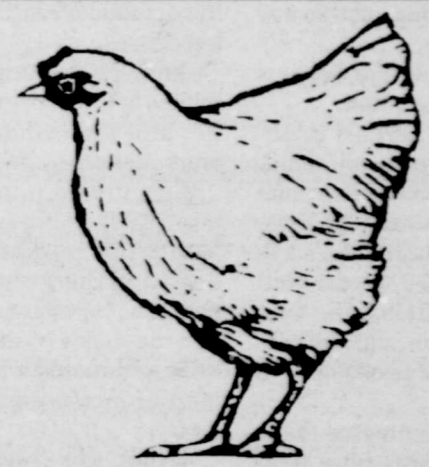
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Texas Tech SGA Presidential Committee positions still available

Positions are currently available for students on various Special Presidential Committees as well as University Standing Committees.

There are already more than 100 Texas Tech students serving the Tech community as members of these committees. The following is a list of committees with available positions and the number of open spots on each committee:

- Talent Show Committee (5)
- Environmental Awareness Committee (3)
- Student Endowment Fund Committee (3)
- Academic Affairs Committee (2)
- Big 12 Committee (1)
- SGA Supreme Court (3)
- Library Committee (1)
- Student Service Fee Committee (2)
- Facilities Planning and Construction Committee (10)

The Facilities Planning and Construction Committee is a new committee that has been created with spots for 10 student representatives appointed to 10 major Facilities Planning and Construction projects that are part of the Master Plan.

Students wishing to apply for any of these positions may pick up an application at the SGA office (University Center 230) or by visiting the SGA website where the applications are posted under Presidential Committees (www.sga.ttu.edu).

All applications should be turned in to the SGA office in person or by mail (SGA, Box 42032, Lubbock, TX 79409-2032) as soon as possible because positions will be filled as applications come in.

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Texas Tech, in order to meet the criteria, the university would have to invest millions of dollars towards hiring around 200 new faculty positions and in building more facilities in order to gain the designation. He also said after talking to members of some of the legislature, he believes the proposal won't pass the Texas Legislature, and any extra funding received will be because of more available funding to higher education in Texas - not because of this proposal.

"From what I have heard, they are not very impressed, and the legislature is not seriously considering the proposal," Schmidly said. "I never thought that the Cunningham plan would be implemented. The chances look pretty slim. If funding were available, it would be allocated to help higher education all over the state. We would get additional funding to start doing these things."

However, Schmidly said because of the prestige and the benefits Tech would receive from earning this recognition, the university has already begun plans to reach this goal possibly by the year 2005. He said the building of the new English/Philosophy/Education Complex, as well as plans for a new experimental science facility, is part of the administration's plan to reach this goal.

Swayze said the administration has been devoting more funds to the research side of education but has been careful not to sacrifice undergraduate teaching while trying to accomplish this goal. The designation of a flagship school is one of the most prestigious honors that a university can earn. Schmidly said the benefits to the university upon getting this type of designation are numerous, including the added value of a degree from the university for students and smaller teacher/student ratios.

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a former Texas Tech student and owner of Lewis Construction Company, as a tribute to the work that he did in helping to build Texas Tech and the community before passing away in 1989.

"I came to meet H.C. Lewis prior to moving to Lubbock, who is one of those legendary, larger-

than-life contractors - one of many who helped to build and expand Texas Tech and Lubbock after World War II," Howard Cowan said.

"So we wanted to honor H.C. Lewis as being one of those pioneers in this part of this state who meant so much to construction and to Texas Tech."

Howard Cowan said they chose the

construction technology program for the endowed chair after learning about the program and the projects they had been working on.

He said he wanted to aid those who had the desire to actually go out and build things instead of focusing on the architecture aspect of engineering.

Marcy said by establishing an en-

dowed chair, the gift will allow the construction technology program to grow because it will aid in attracting more quality people to the program.

He also noted in the state of Texas, there are only two institutions that offer study in construction technology - Texas A&M and Tech.

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Bear kills man in Alaskan campground

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — In a rare predatory attack, a brown bear killed and partially ate a man at a campground a few miles from a bear-viewing site in far southeast Alaska.

The body of George Tullos, 41, was found Saturday at the Run Amuck campground near Hyder, a small community on the Canadian border about 75 miles north-east of Ketchikan.

The attack apparently happened sometime late Friday.

"It was not a matter of slapping him around. The bear ate on him," state trooper Sgt. Steve Garrett said Monday.

After the bear was shot and killed, biologists found the victim's flesh in its stomach, said Bruce Dinneford, regional management coordinator for the state Division of Wildlife Conservation.

Entrance open after three weeks closure

The entrance to the Texas Tech campus at 19th Street and Boston Avenue reopened Saturday afternoon after being closed for nearly three weeks.

The intersection was closed in order to resurface the asphalt, Director of Grounds Maintenance Dewey Shroyer said.

He said the major reason for the resurfacing was to smooth out the bumps and make the bus ride a little nicer through that intersection.

Another street repair project currently being worked on are the repairs to Flint Avenue between 18th Street and Main Street.

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Pearl Jam concert tickets still available

Popular rock band fails to be Spirit Arena's fourth sellout performance

by Amy Curry
Staff Writer

Despite three sellout shows in the United Spirit Arena during its first year of operation, 1,690 seats for the Pearl Jam concert, scheduled for Oct. 18, in the United Spirit Arena, remain unclaimed.

Ralph DeWitt, owner of Ralph's Records, said tickets are still on sale, but the best seats sold shortly after tickets went on sale.

Therefore, the only seating available is either behind the stage or on the higher levels.

Since the completion and opening of the arena, tickets for special events and concerts have been on demand.

The Lady Raiders basketball team ranked No. 2 in the nation for attendance during their first season in the facility.

The arena has also attracted music icons such as Elton John, KISS

and the Dixie Chicks.

These headliners prompted devoted fans to camp all night outside Ralph's Records in order to see their favorite singers and musicians. However, some fans came up empty-handed.

Seats for the Elton John show were gone the day they went on sale, and KISS sold out in a mere two hours.

Tickets to the Dixie Chicks' August 6 performance sold out in a record time of 41 minutes. 1,000 additional seats were later released but sold out in less than an hour.

In a previous interview, general manager of the United Spirit Arena Kent Merideth said he felt the Pearl Jam concert has not sold out because it has not had the same publicity as the other acts.

Paul Houk, a senior psychology major from Midland, said he has already purchased his ticket to the Pearl Jam concert but was surprised at the news that the show is not a sellout thus far.



Pearl Jam ■ Courtesy Photo

Pearl Jam is the only concert hosted in the Spirit Arena that has not sold out in its first day of ticket sales. The concert is scheduled for Oct. 18.

"I just assumed that they sold out," he said. "It is Pearl Jam, and I figured a lot of people, including people in Midland and Odessa, would want to come up here and see them."

DeWitt said many Texas Tech students either did not know Pearl Jam was coming or did not know the tickets went on sale.

However, once students return for the Fall semester, he said tickets probably will not last long.

"I think as Pearl Jam fever catches on, and once students get back, the concert will sell out," he said.

Tickets for the Pearl Jam show, scheduled for October 25, can still be purchased for \$32 at either location

of Ralph's Records at 909 University or 3322 82nd Street or by calling Select-A-Seat at 770-2000.

Wireless group to require cell phone makers to provide radiation information to customers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cellular phone makers will be required to disclose information on radiation levels produced by their phones under a new policy adopted by the phone radiation is dangerous, but that future research may show otherwise.

"There has been increasing interest in this, and this is our way of responding, but we were also looking for an opportunity to make this information more un-

derstandable for consumers," said Jo-Anne Basile, an official with trade group.

There's been no medical evidence suggesting that radiation from mobile phones might cause cancer or other health problems. But at the same time, there's no definitive proof that cell phone radiation is harmless. The radiation reading, known as the "specific absorption rate" is a measure of the amount of radiation absorbed by the body while using a mo-

bile phone.

Every phone maker needs to report that figure to the Federal Communications Commission when applying for product approval.

The FCC began making those readings available in late 1998, but the information was not easy to find and it was not until last month that the agency began making the information more widely available on its web site.



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Flagship fight worth effort

It may be the lack of legislative clout. Or, it may be the absence of economic pull. Nonetheless, West Texas gets treated like a stepchild by our friends in Austin.



Sandeep Rao
 Columnist

In January, University of Texas System's Board of Regents discussed a plan calling for the funding of more Texas public universities, among them Texas

Tech University, in order to achieve first Tier Research I status.

In his magnanimity outgoing system, Chancellor William H. Cunningham unveiled a plan stipulating that UT-Austin and Texas A&M should receive full funding equal to other top public institutions in the 10 largest states. More importantly, only after this full investment in Texas' top two public institutions would these other bargaining chips – Texas Tech and University of Houston – in the deal receive any educational funds.

Now the UT Board of Regents has done itself one better.

Last week, the Regents established a revised plan recommending that legislators establish more universities in the state of Texas with flagship status. However, this arrangement, a UT system-centric plan also including the University of Houston, virtually ignores the regional needs of West Texas.

According to comments made to *The UD* in today's front page story, after discussing the issue with some state legislators, Tech President Elect David Schmidly expects the current plan to fail in the legislature – as it should.

With West Texas an afterthought in the minds of these Austinites, the time is ripe for Tech to develop and release its own plan paving the way for the region's future.

Thus, incoming President Elect Schmidly comes to Tech at a perfect time with a vision aimed to enhance the university with a research emphasis and obtain Re-

search I classification by 2005.

Tech would require an estimated \$200 million infusion and 200 full-time faculty appointments just to bring the university (no. 125) into the top 100 on the National Science Foundation rankings of universities.

However, for a region facing a declining agricultural industry, such a hefty reinvention of the university is well worth the price. Tech has the potential to serve West Texas in much the same way UT has served the technological hotbed of Austin.

Throughout the nation, from California's Silicon Valley to North Carolina's Research Triangle, investment in research and educational infrastructure has laid the seeds for high-tech industry and company spin-offs.

Detractors often find investment in research seems to offer direct benefits to graduate students and professors intending to research rather than teach.

All too often the glossy covers of university recruitment brochures highlighting state-of-the-art research facilities and quality professors fail to translate into tangible benefits for undergraduate students faced with the reality of graduate assistant's instructing classes.

However, the long-term possibilities in terms of job opportunities and internships for undergraduates are immense.

With this in mind, Schmidly and Tech Chancellor John Montford's hope for Texas' third flagship school should encompass a model that does not sacrifice the needs of the majority of undergraduates for the promise land of increased research dollars.

Rather, the university's long-range plan should also incorporate undergraduates into the educational discovery process of research facilitated by these dollars.

In a little less than two weeks, on Aug. 1, Schmidly will begin his term as president. Let us hope that his tenure also marks the beginning of a new era with Tech serving as a technological and research center for rejuvenation of the region.

Sandeep Rao is from Houston and is currently a first year student in the MD/MBA program at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I got your back

To the editor: I am also quite dismayed at the Rec's policy for non-students like my poor fellow Red Raider, David Darrigan. David, I'm terribly sorry for your non-Techsan-like experience you encountered at the Rec and would like to see something done about it as well.

I recently called up to the Rec to inquire on prices for usage because I couldn't believe they would charge me, a Tech employee and student, to use the facility. I've already paid for four semesters now. Sure enough, "That will be \$10." Even though I took classes the first summer session, am enrolled full time for the Fall, and work in the University Center, they are going to charge me \$10 for using the facility only for the time span of a little over a month. I only want to swim.

I'm not into weight lifting, running, basketball, volleyball, racquetball, etc. I just want to swim. Granted, \$10 is an awesome price when you think of all the Rec has to offer, but come on, I'm a college kid who has paid my Rec fees ample amount of times through my semester tuition. You would think that they'd offer different plans for the different areas of the Rec since they're going to charge the students who keep them alive. I probably wouldn't mind paying \$5 for the little time that I need the pool, but there's just something about charging the poor Tech students, again and again who truly respect the Rec and love it for all it offers them. Call me crazy, but don't we get raped for everything on campus as it is? Don't rake us over coals and try to penny pinch

our recreational use too!

*Kaley Paris
 Junior
 broadcast journalism*

All in the job

To the Editor: This is in response to David Darrigan's July 11th letter to the editor regarding the Rec Center policy. They were just doing their jobs! I refuse to believe that your manager at One Guy from Italy would allow you to help out customer after customer, day after day who forgot their money. If that were the case, people would be flocking to One Guy's for free calzones.

Why should they let you slide by? Who do you make exceptions for? Just the cute ones? Just the ones who seem really sincere about not knowing the rules or forgetting their money or promising to leave just as soon as they can run tell their friends?

It wasn't personal. Nobody saw you walking through the doors and decided to make your day hell. Five dollars may not have made a big difference that one time, but it would add up if they let student after student by without paying. I can't believe that you wanted this guy to risk getting in trouble and perhaps even losing his job just to be nice to you!

And the job isn't as easy as you think. It's people like you who bitch about the rules and want to break the rules who make the job hard. I would know, I sat at that ID station for two years.

*Meagan Schlueter
 Tech grad, former Rec employee*

Where does it go?

To the Editor: As I was aimlessly searching for something to read in Friday's *University Daily*, I came across a letter that really just blew my mind. Ms. Harrison, I'M not taking enough hours? After reading your letter, I was appalled by what you had to say.

Maybe you haven't checked your last tuition bill lately. Well I have, and regardless of whether I am taking just one hour or 19, a part of every one of my hard-earned dollars goes towards the glorious Rec Center. So, the statement that the Student Rec Center is a privilege and not a right is absolutely ridiculous. I am a senior here at this wonderful university, and I am taking three hours each session. That's because with work, it's all I have time to take. And when I come to the Rec to work out and wind down, and I have to hear, "I'm sorry, you can't come in, you're not taking enough hours," I need to inform you that I am taking plenty of hours, in fact, I've taken 117 to be exact.

Enough of our "tuition" is going to Lord knows where, so give us a break. And if you have a problem with your little ID check post, well... maybe you ought to look somewhere else.

The Student Rec Center is a part of this university just like the UC and every other building here on this campus. What would happen if the people who worked in the UC started saying, "I'm sorry, you can't sit on these couches, you're not taking enough hours?"

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Women rule Olympic trials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The day belonged to three remarkable women.

Marion Jones won her second event of the U.S. Olympic track and field trials with the sweet poise that could make her the darling of the Sydney Games.

Jackie Joyner-Kersey fell short in her comeback attempt and bid a graceful farewell to the sport she dominated for so long.

And Marla Runyan completed her inspiring journey from disabled athlete to Olympian, the first legally blind competitor to earn a spot on any U.S. Olympic team.

"I think my vision is just a circumstance that happened, and I don't look at it as a barrier," Runyan said. "I never said, 'I want to be the first legally blind runner to make the Olympics.' I just

wanted to be an Olympian."

Despite a painful leg injury, with 20-300 vision in her right eye and 20-400 in her left, she finished third in the 1,500 meters Sunday, behind winner Regina Jacobs and runner-up Suzy Hamilton Favor.

"She was incredibly courageous," Jacobs said.

Jones added the long jump title to the 100 meters crown she won on Saturday, but not before flirting with disaster and nearly ruining her hopes of five gold medals in Sydney.

She fouled on her first two attempts. If she fouled again, or had a bad jump that left her in eighth place or lower among the 12 competitors, she would not advance to the finals. The long jump would belong to someone else.

"After the second jump, I turned around and saw the red flag," Jones said, "And I said 'OK, I've got one more, and if I

don't get into it, this dream will be over."

She looked to the stands for encouragement from her coach Trevor Graham and husband C.J. Hunter, who made the Olympic team in the shot put on Saturday.

"As soon as I saw they believed in me, I had no problem," Jones said.

She was careful to take off far behind the starting board and made the finals comfortably at 22 feet, 1 3/4 inches. Then, on her fifth and next-to-last attempt of the day, she soared 23-0 1/2, the fourth-best jump in the world this year.

"I've been waiting for that jump all year," Jones said. "That it came at the Olympic trials is great. I'll be ready for Sydney."

Joyner-Kersey faced the reality that her 38-year-old legs could not match those of a

new generation of jumpers. Aiming to qualify for a fifth Olympics, Joyner-Kersey could manage only a distant sixth at 21-10 3/4.

Six Olympic medals, more than any other female American athlete, three of them gold, will have to suffice.

"I thought that maybe I could put it together, but I can't be disappointed," Joyner-Kersey said. "It was really a long shot. Not to take anything from any of the other jumpers. They jumped well, and they deserve to go. I deserve to go home and do what I was doing before I decided to come back out."

Then she laughed, as she often does, and warned her husband-coach Bob Kersey that she would never compete again.

"Not even in the Masters," she said. "I'm going to tell Bobby, 'Don't even try that.'"

Floyd ends winning drought with major

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ray Floyd admits he's always been a good putter. He works hard at it.

Now that his back isn't killing him, the rest of Floyd's considerable game is dependable again, too.

Floyd, who hadn't won in four years, birdied two of the last three holes to win his second Senior Players Championship title, beating Larry Nelson and Dana Quigley by one stroke Sunday.

"I love being inside the ropes," Floyd said. "I love the competition. And if you love the competition, you want to play well."

That's something Floyd had been unable to do. Back and neck injuries had made the game al-

most too painful. But a new exercise routine made his body healthy and golf guru Rick Smith helped Floyd build a new golf swing.

It all came together at the TPC of Michigan, which just happened to be the site of Floyd's last win in 1996.

"It was fun walking up to the 18th green and hearing the applause, and knowing that I needed the putt," Floyd said.

Floyd, who shot 6-under-par 66 for a 15-under 273 total, still trailed Quigley by one as he approached the last hole, a par 4. A 3-wood off the tee and a wedge left him a 20-foot putt up a ridge.

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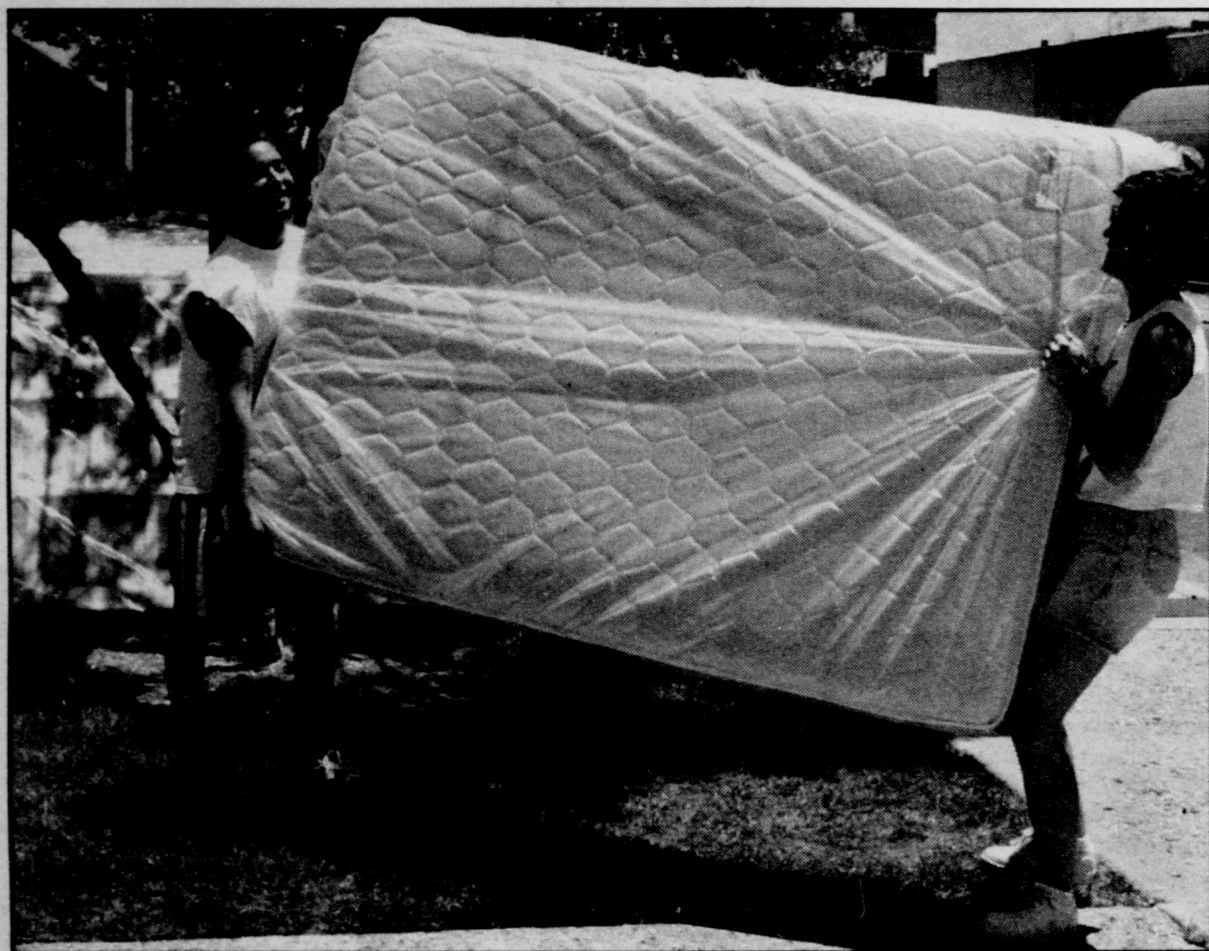
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David Barrigan, a sophomore business/marketing major from Lubbock and Gwen Thompson, a junior geoscience major from Fort Worth carry mattresses into the University Plaza on Monday. Sixty rooms were renovated for the Fall semester.

People ■ News

Miller serious about new football role

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — All jokes aside, Dennis Miller is serious about his new football role.

"I just don't want to convey I'm going to be the court jester out there. If I see a chance for a humorous shot I'll take it, but I'm there to talk about a football game," said the comedian, who will join the broadcasting team of ABC's "Monday Night Football."

Miller, a former "Saturday Night Live" regular and the host of his own HBO comedy show, is part of a drastic reworking of the broadcast team that ABC Sports hopes will reverse a ratings decline.

Producer Don Ohlmeyer, who picked the new crew, said Sunday that Miller represents a different approach to sportscasting. "Dennis gives us much closer to a fan's point of view than has ever been on television."

Baseball card fetches \$1.1 mil at auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it a grand slam for Honus Wagner.

A baseball card depicting the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, issued in 1909, fetched \$1.1 million.

The near mint-condition card was sold Saturday on the eBay online auction house.

The card, won in an auction for \$640,500 by renowned Chicago-based collector Michael Gidwitz in 1996, broke its own record for a sports card.

"We've had several very high-priced items, but unfortunately because of the sheer volume of items, we don't have a list of highest auctions," eBay spokesman Kevin Pursglove said. "But it's safe to say that this Wagner card is in the top two or three."

The card is widely regarded as one of the rarest and most coveted among collectors. It is the finest known specimen of about 50 Wagner cards known to exist from the 1909 set.

'Gingrich' sequel to air end of August

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP) — First there was "Newt Gingrich and the Republican Revolution."

Now it's time for part two. David Crouse, who made the first Public Broadcasting Service documentary, is back with a sequel about the former House speaker's downfall.

"This is a historical piece on one man's ability to operate under duress," Crouse said last week.

"The Fall of Newt Gingrich" is scheduled to air on most PBS stations Aug. 30, he said.

Crouse said he has been fascinated with Gingrich since meeting him in 1985.

"He is one of the two or three most compelling political figures of our time," Crouse said. "People either love him or they hate him."

Filming on the Gingrich sequel began in August 1998. Crouse said he planned to show a different side of Gingrich other than the "bombastic side that the national news was portraying."

'X-men' takes No. 1 at box office; 'Scary Movie' falls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The futuristic "X-men" conquered all opposition in movie theaters over the weekend, earning \$54.5 million.

The comic-book adaptation of conflict between good and evil genetic mutants also had the sixth-

highest three-day opener of all time. Preliminary estimates had the film earning \$57.5 million, which would have been fourth-highest.

The sum nonetheless was a record for a three-day weekend.

"Men in Black" held the previous three-day record, \$51.1 million.

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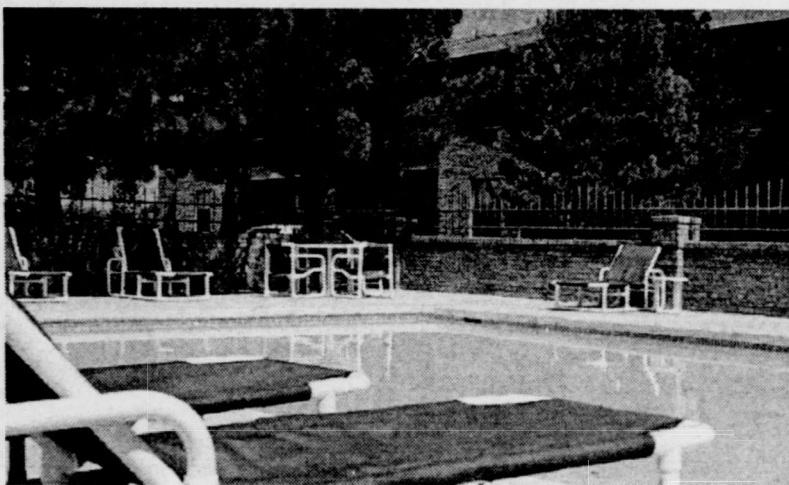
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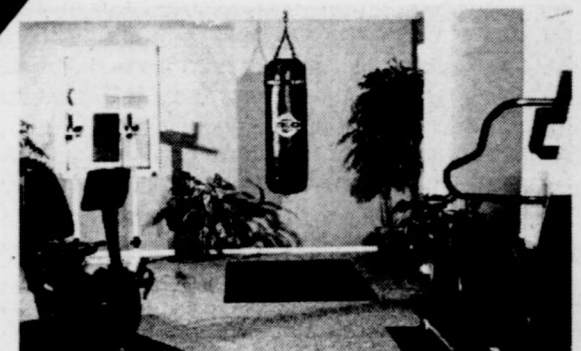
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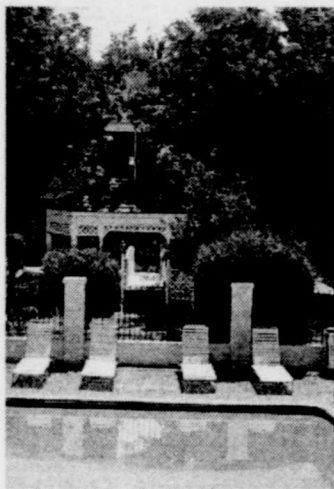
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