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Tech police increase security on campus

By April Tاملen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech police have increased security on campus since a stabbing occurred at Doak Hall on Thursday.

Capt. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech police department said police have increased the number of officers throughout the residence halls.

"We have beefed up security on campus, especially at Doak Hall," he said.

Along with the increased security on campus, Jack Floyd, crime prevention officer for the Tech

police, has a personal safety program students can attend.

Floyd said students can call and ask to schedule a time for the program.

"Honestly, we do have a safe campus," he said. "The biggest advice I would give to anyone would be to use common sense — it is the most effective."

In his lesson plan for the safety program, Floyd said he encourages students who live in residence halls to be aware of residence hall safety.

He said students should not prop open the doors of their rooms or let any strangers into the

residence hall. Students should report any valuables in sight and should report any suspicious persons or activities to the hall office or the university police.

Floyd said his program focuses on a wide range of information including personal safety and residence hall safety. He said he speaks on topics from walking to crime prevention.

"Use your head. If your inner voice tells you not to do something, than do not do it," he said.

Sean Duggan, director of Housing and Dining, said the biggest risk students living in resi-

dence halls take is allowing students inside who do not belong in the hall.

"This is the students' home, but they have to remember they are surrounded by 500 people the student does not know," he said.

Duggan said students should be concerned with their own safety.

"Violent things can happen with no warning. You never know when someone is going to snap," he said. "Since Sept. 11, we have all realized this is not a safe world. Students should take responsibility for their own safety."

Floyd said there are 41 blue shuttle bus phones located on campus, and 16 more will be added when the parking garage at 18th Street and Flint Avenue is built, which is slated to be complete Aug. 15.

"When Citibus leaves campus at 5 p.m., Tech and Housing and Dining operates a free shuttle bus service," he said. "Students can call from the blue phones located on campus to reach the police station."

The shuttle bus service operates between 5 p.m. and 4 a.m. during the time when school is in session.

Tech med school to increase enrollment

By Jenny Klein/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech Medical School was recently approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to increase its enrollment over the next three years.

The medical school currently hosts 120 students. The coordinating board approved an increase of up to 140 students, though the 77th state legislature approved an increase for the school in class size to 20 per year with a cap at 200 total students, Rial Rolfe, associate dean of faculty for the medical school said.

After the medical school learned about the legislature's decision, the school formed a committee comprised of faculty, staff and students from all the medical school campuses, Rolfe said. Even though the legislature approved the increase, the school still had to get approval from the coordinating board. The committee put together information based on the need of the expansion to present to the board.

Bernell Dalley, assistant dean for Admissions and Student Affairs at the medical school, said the committee had to prove there is a shortage of physicians and there were enough patients for the students to tend to.

"The coordinating board needed to see that

we had the number of patients in our facilities that would accommodate more students and still allow them to get the experience needed," Dalley said. "They also needed to see if we could justify producing additional physicians based on the need."

The committee succeeded in its attempt. The medical school is the only school in the state that has been approved by the board for a class expansion, Dalley said.

The school will begin its three-year expansion phase beginning Fall 2002, in which the enrollment will increase by 10 students each year, Rolfe said.

Given the equipment and the faculty available, Rolfe said the medical school decided on a slow increase that would still allow a quality education, making it more likely for the board to approve.

"We wanted to phase it in and gear up for the total 140," Rolfe said. "This gives us time to get the additional equipment and prepare the faculty for a larger load."

Rolfe said this expansion opens many doors of opportunity for the school, particularly in the areas of rural health.

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



LEE LAUDERDALE, A junior restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Midland, assists Irma Pacheco a Lubbock community member, as she signs up for computer classes offered to the public.

Health Sciences Center expands under Smith

MOVING ON: The HSC president was chosen as sole finalist for Tech's chancellor.

By Natalie Worthen/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's Interim Chancellor and President of the Health Sciences Center Dr. David Smith could shorten his title May 9 or 10 when the Board of Regents announce their decision for the second chancellor of the university system.

Smith said being successful takes teamwork. "One of the best things about HSC is the teamwork," he said. "The deans are very collaborative and with permission from the vice presidents as well, HSC is able to grow."

Smith said HSC is the only medical school that has grown in the state of Texas in the last two years.

"Grade point averages, entry and board scores at HSC are second to none in the southwest re-

gion," he said.

However, the success of the HSC is a team effort, Smith said.

"Success is not about an individual," he said. "If anyone says that, they're probably lying."

While Smith has been president of HSC, the budget has increased from \$260 million to about \$400 million in the last six years.

Smith said the HSC has provided health care to those without health insurance with credible personnel that even his parents from Cincinnati travel to see.

"I put my family where my mouth is," he said.

Smith said it is important to him to proceed as chancellor by initiating the Student First program, watch Tech grow across the state, promote diversity, become the most student-supportive and student-oriented university in the country, promote research growth, focus on development efforts, make investments in information technology, expand interdisciplinary education work and get the legislation and federal government

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Tech opens center to promote community learning

By Preston Files/Staff Reporter

The opening ceremony of the Texas Tech University Community and Workforce Academy was held Tuesday.

The College of Human Sciences and the College of Student Affairs at Tech have partnered with South Plains Workforce to create the academy, which is aimed at providing learning opportunities and workforce development for Lubbock citizens.

Linda Hooper, interim dean of the College of Human Sciences, said this is the opening of a great addition to the Tech and Lubbock communities.

"The mission of the academy is to create an environment of learning and research that will foster personal and professional development of individuals in their community," she said.

Hooper said Tech President David Schmidly has provided critical support from the beginning and is the strongest advocate and most influential supporter of the initia-



JEREMY NOEL, A senior RHIM major from Midland, boots up a computer at the Texas Tech Community member Connie Westbrook, formerly Posey Elementary School, as he helps Lubbock community member Westbrook, who is working on a packet for her small business loan.

value to people's lives." Schmidly said he believes the project will advance the university's goals.

"I know it will greatly enrich Texas Tech University," he said. "It gives us a chance to fulfill our mission in a meaningful way that will add

value to people's lives." Hooper said the project will include a number of activities in the facility such as welfare-to-work training, a computer learning center, finan-

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BREAKING THROUGH

JENNA HOPPER, A member of Pi Beta Phi, crawls through a hollowed out cardboard box that was part of an obstacle course. The course was part of Greek Week events. JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer



Up 2 Date

TechNotes

Students in the Asian American Literature Course will be in the Croslin

Room of the Library from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today promoting Asian American literature. They will also present a video and conduct a survey.

Quote of the Day

"This is the students' home but they have to remember they are surrounded by 500 people the student does not know."

— SEAN DUGGAN, Housing and Dining director, on safety in the halls. Please see TECH, page 1.

The Rundown



Assistant district attorney arrested

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Tarrant County assistant district attorney has resigned after being arrested by police who say she was drunk in public and threatened an officer's job.

Soraya Choudhry, 31, was arrested outside a downtown Fort Worth hotel about 2 a.m. Sunday, police Lt. Billy Cordell said. She faces one charge of public intoxication, which carries a fine of up to \$500.

Choudhry said Monday she quit her job and referred questions to her attorney, Jim Shaw.

Two police officers arrested Choudhry and a friend after passers-by said they appeared to be fighting in a car, Cordell said. The officers said the two were not fighting but had slurred speech and breath smelling of alcohol. Shaw said Choudhry told the officer she would be fired but did not say he would lose his job.

Shaw said Choudhry does not believe she was drunk. The officers refused her request for a field sobriety test and a breath test, which are not required in public intoxication cases, Shaw said.

Alan Levy, chief of the criminal division of the district attorney's office, said Monday he is prohibited from speaking about personnel matters.

Airman arrested for string of sexual assaults

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — An Air Force airman was arrested Tuesday in a string of six sexual assaults in this college town last summer and has also come under suspicion in a slaying and a series of rapes in Philadelphia, police said.

Airman 1st Class Troy Graves, 29, was jailed on \$1 million bail. Graves arrived at Ft. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., in mid-2000, and did maintenance work on intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force said.

Police did not say how they connected him to the crimes.

In the Fort Collins attacks, an intruder entered apartments through unlocked doors or windows in the early morning, blindfolded his victims and forced them to perform a sex act. All six assaults involved women in their 20s living in apartments near the Colorado State Campus.

Last year, Fort Collins police said DNA evidence connected the same man to all six attacks.

In Philadelphia, the Center City Rapist struck in the well-to-do Rittenhouse Square neighborhood from 1997 to 1999. Police connected six Philadelphia crimes — including the strangling of University of Pennsylvania student Shannon Schieber — through DNA but were never able to identify a suspect.

Trial continues against Pearl's murder suspects

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Two Karachi police officers testified Tuesday they heard British-born Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh admit his role in the kidnap-slaying of reporter Daniel Pearl.

The courtroom inside the Karachi Central Jail remained closed to journalists and members of the public Tuesday, the second day of proceedings against Saeed and three others. All four men have pleaded innocent to charges of murder, kidnapping and terrorism; they face the death penalty if convicted.

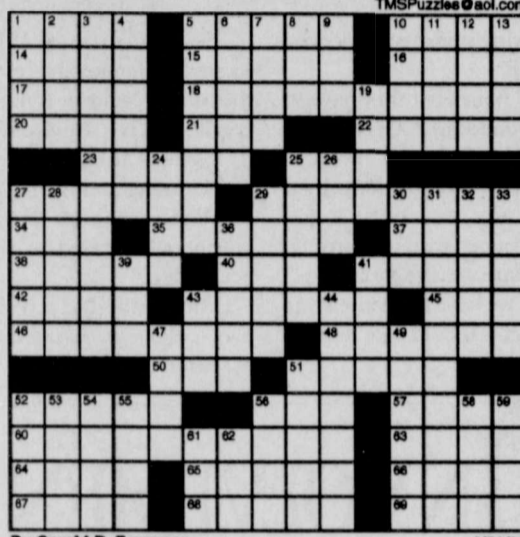
Defense attorneys said they objected to the admissibility of the testimony from Athar Rashid and Faisal Noor, saying the officers had heard Saeed make a statement that was not under oath.

"They said they heard Sheikh Omar confessing his crime," said attorney Khawaja Naveed, who represents two of Saeed's co-defendants, Fahad Naseem and Sheikh Mohammed Adeel. Saeed is known locally as Sheikh Omar.

"They said that Sheikh Omar said No. 1 that he masterminded the kidnapping of Mr. Pearl, No. 2 that he will not defend himself before the court and number three that Mr. Pearl is dead," Naveed said.

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- 1 Webber hit
 - 5 Poet Alighieri
 - 10 Sudden pain
 - 14 Stead
 - 15 Messages by computer
 - 16 Drunkard
 - 17 Algerian port
 - 18 Sidekick
 - 20 Training rooms
 - 21 T. Turner channel
 - 22 Be as one
 - 23 Mexican moola
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 - 29 Struggles for superiority
 - 34 Balin or Claire
 - 35 Get away
 - 37 Flat-bottomed boat
 - 38 Having radial stripes
 - 40 Exist
 - 41 Lake by Reno
 - 42 Singletons
 - 43 Religious holiday
 - 45 Any time
 - 46 Translations (1840-1902)
 - 48 Wear out the welcome mat
 - 50 PGA peg
 - 51 Drive back
 - 52 Humble
 - 56 Performed
 - 57 Writer Oz
 - 60 Close pal
 - 63 Tibetan priest
 - 64 Author Bagnold
 - 65 Customary practice
 - 66 & others
 - 67 Yellow and Black
 - 68 Howled
 - 69 Fender damage
- DOWN**
- 1 Stop up
 - 2 Breezy
 - 3 Cooperative performer
 - 4 Day's end
 - 5 Creditors' opposites
 - 6 Last words
 - 7 Political cartoonist (1840-1902)
 - 8 Small bird
 - 9 Pixie
 - 10 Gulp
 - 11 Cake layer
 - 12 of Cleves
 - 13 Augur
 - 14 Parakeet staple
 - 15 Runs at a steady gait
 - 16 Compass pt.
 - 17 Imperial Russian Ballet, today
 - 18 Nonsensical
 - 19 Has concern (for)
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By Gerald R. Ferguson
Portland, OR 4/24/02

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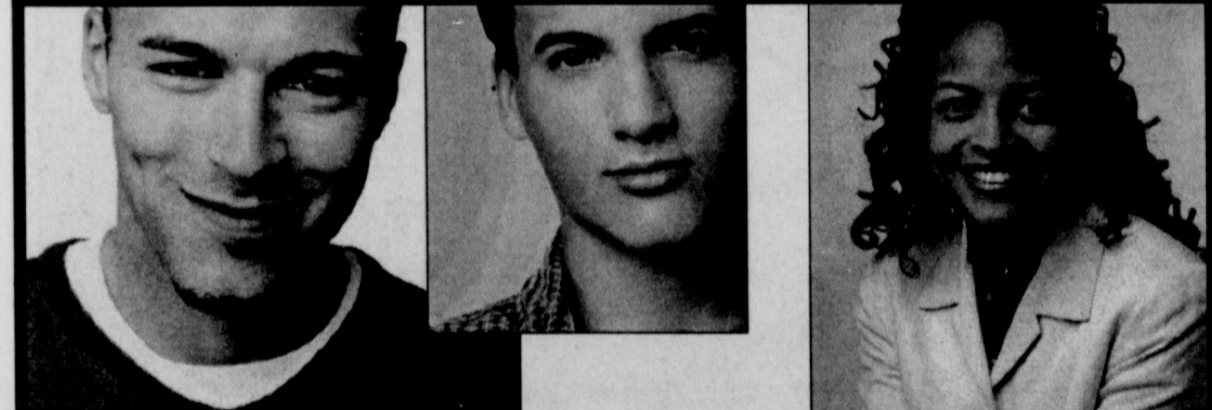
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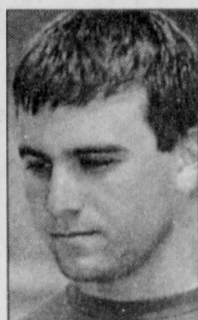
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Your View

Question: What are your plans for summer vacation?



"I'm going to Vegas to see my girlfriend. I'll probably take some summer school there."

— EDDIE BROWNSTEIN, sophomore finance major, Wichita Falls



"I'm going to summer school, and I'm traveling. I may be doing an internship."

— GRACE HALL, junior general studies major, Lubbock



"Go back home to Dallas and either take summer classes or work at my old job. I haven't decided yet."

— MELISSA FLECK, sophomore electrical engineering and computer science major, Euless



"I'm going to Mexico. I'll probably hang out with some old friends."

— CHARLES MORTON, sophomore computer sciences major, San Antonio

Calif. train wreck kills three, injures hundreds

By Leon Drouin Keith/Associated Press

PLACENTIA, Calif.— A mile-long freight train plowed head-on into a commuter train during rush hour Tuesday, killing three people and injuring about 265, officials said. The northbound Burlington Northern Santa Fe freight train struck the southbound Metrolink train at 8:10 a.m. south of Los Angeles, buckling and derailing two cars packed with passengers, authorities and witnesses said. "Our train stopped and the next thing you know — boom! — it hit," passenger Gene Ogelsby said. Jackie Bissezie saw the crash while she was pumping gas at a nearby station, about 35 miles southeast of

downtown Los Angeles. "I heard the horn. I saw the train coming toward it. I said, 'Oh my God! It's on the same track! It's going to hit; it's going to hit!' We all started running forward," she said. Metrolink officials said they didn't know how the trains wound up on the same track. One person died at the scene and two others died later, Orange County sheriff's spokesman Jim Amormino said. The victims were not immediately identified. Up to 300 people were aboard the commuter train, Metrolink spokeswoman Sharon Gavin said. Twenty-five of about 265 injured were immediately taken to hospitals and 45 others were to be transported, she said. "The train stopped for a couple seconds. The freight train just hit us," Metrolink passenger Scott Wilson said.

Academy

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cial planning and counseling, family counseling, employment assistance, business incubator and resource center, and nutrition and wellness counseling. In addition, the center will provide patrons with access to meeting and interview room facilities.

Schmidly said one of the key goals of the strategic plan for the university is the goal of community engagement.

He said community engagement involves taking the capabilities of the university's students, faculty and staff and putting to work for the good of the community.

"I don't think there is anything more important we could do outside of our primary mission of educating our young students than to achieve that," Schmidly said. "What happened today is in fact a realization of that part of our goal."

Alfonso Sanchez, director of the academy, said the goal is to provide services that benefit the community. Hooper said not only is this acad-

emy going to serve the Lubbock community but also it will benefit Tech students.

She said students will be provided with service learning opportunities in a volunteer capacity.

Ben Goh, interim associate dean for operations of the College of Human Sciences, said the academy wants to provide training for workforce development and use the facility as a community center for neighborhood members and children to come to.

"It is a win-win situation for the school district, us and the people that are in our program," he said.

Major partners of the academy are the South Plains Workforce, Tech's department of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, Tech's department of Student Affairs and the College of Human Sciences.

"This is what it is all about," Schmidly said. "You see the city, the school district, the university, everyone working together. Things are working, and it is doing good for people."

The academy is located at 1301 Redbud in the former Posey Elementary School building.

Smith

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to invest more money in higher education.

"We need to say who our customer is, and our customer is the students," he said.

Alexia Green, dean for the school of nursing, said she was attracted to working at Tech due to Smith's preceding reputation.

"I wanted to work with a man that

was a great leader and involved in improving health care around the state," she said. "Smith is taking Tech into the future."

Green said Smith has a wonderful vision for Tech.

"In the two years I have known him, it has been his vision for interdisciplinary education where students come together in the health care profession to work as a team that has impressed me the most," she said.

Cortney Youens, a second-year medical student and president of the HSC Student Senate from Atlanta, Texas, said

Smith is influential for the Student First program for which she is co-chair woman.

"He is so student-friendly and easy to work with," she said. "Student First is a peek of how he treats students across the board." Smith said it is important to maintain the "open door" policy at the HSC and Tech while working with student groups and the Student Government Association.

"We need to work with student recommendation, and I will still lecture and teach courses," he said. "I want to do creative and novel things for students."

Enrollment

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Don McBeath, director of telemedicine and rural health for the Health Sciences Center, said a portion of all the medical schools in West Texas is to assist the rural community.

"Part of our job is to promote and enhance rural health care providers," McBeath said.

West Texas has an extreme shortage of physicians, McBeath said.

It is critical for these areas to see an increase in doctors. Many of the medical professionals are older and will soon be retired. This only adds to the low level of physicians in the

future, he said.

Programs are in place to attract both undergraduate and high school students to this area, Rolfe said. The school's intention is to supply physicians to the small communities in this area and in border towns.

A good way to accomplish this is by recruiting students from those rural towns and encouraging them to go back there to practice, Rolfe said.

"Where you go to school is a good indication of where you're going to practice medicine," he said. "There is a good chance these students will go back to their hometown."

Classes in the facility often practice in the surrounding communities, Rolfe said. The community training enables

students to experience what goes into being a physician in a rural community.

Dalley said the increased enrollment gives more students the opportunity to attend Tech. The medical school received about 2,000 applications for this year. The school interviewed 650 people and chose only 140 from those applicants.

"Every year there are numerous well-qualified people not admitted because there isn't enough space," Dalley said.

The most students the school can have right now is 120, but they admit more because of the default rate, he said. Some students drop out or change their minds so the school admits more than the maximum number to make up for the ones who leave.

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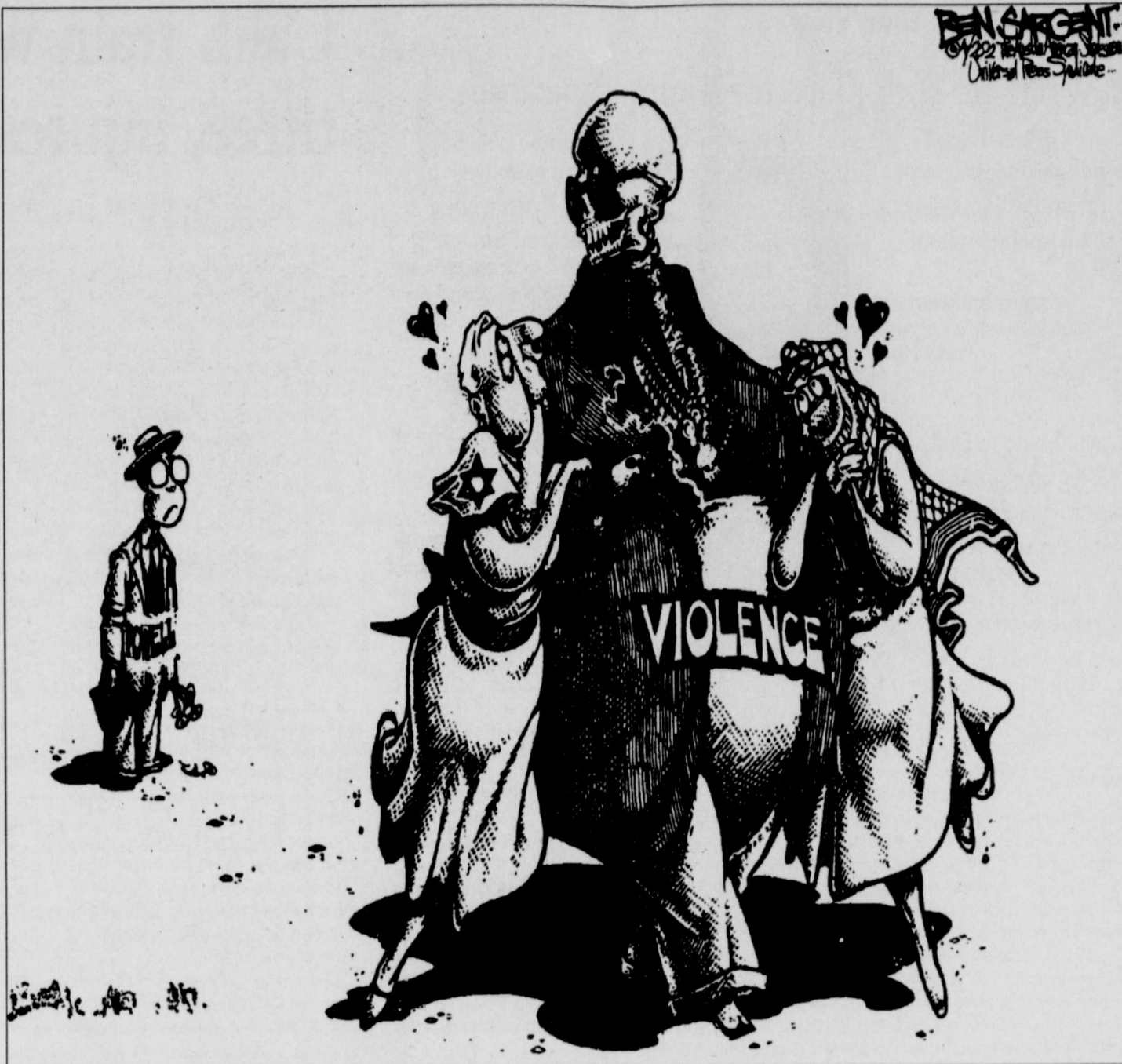
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Finding peace with religious choices a long, winding road

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

Many readers have asked why I recently strayed from the "religious series" I began this semester. The answer is simple — it all became too personal.

For the past two years, I have been on a spiritual journey trying to discover what I believe to be true instead of conforming to my culture. I've been through stages of loss, bitterness, frustration, and complete and utter apathy. Bringing public attention to the issue made me vulnerable to being pulled into too many different directions and put considerable pressure on me to quickly figure out what I believed. And that is a process not to rush but to give proper time.

But, as the spring semester winds down, it seems only fitting my last column of the semester brings closure (at least for now) to the topic.

Sept. 11 brought new awareness to the results of theocracy and of fundamentalism at its worst. It showed us how religion shapes the human psyche and in turn produces actions — some good, others evil.

It is used to explain the unexplainable and sometimes to excuse the inexcusable. That day, more than any other day, Americans woke up to the results of ignorance. At the same time "faith" became something hopeless Americans reached for to find their way out of the darkness.

"God bless America" became a phrase solidifying our solidarity to each other. Soon after, debates began to arise about the role of religion in this nation and others. We had to walk the line between embracing faith and intellectually understanding it too was "faith" (however twisted) that gave the hijackers strength to fulfill their duties that day.

The night of the tragedy, I logged on to an Islamic chat line. (I knew nothing about the religion at that point.) There were cursing, hateful messages lined up firing away to attack a religion and a people that were as innocent as the Americans losing their lives.

This scared me. And the fear continued as I questioned whether human nature was really hateful and ignorant at its core.

In a cultural communication class a few weeks ago, we began to discuss whether this nation would have been better off on Sept. 11 and the thereafter if we were a united "Christian nation" with no separation of church and state. Quickly, many students answered a resounding yes. Of course, I shook my head in defiance.

No, not because I am against Christianity. No matter the religious label, I am against not finding your own way, not exploring for yourself objectively by learning about alternative options. I am against talking more than listening and the majority overtaking the minority voice. And perhaps, I have given Christianity a little more heat simply because it is the majority in this country and therefore has the power.

But, the point is that ever since 1965, a change in the law opened this country up to millions of new immigrants from Asia, Africa and the Middle East. And most of them brought their religions and culture with them. Many people curse this and in light of recent conflict, think the solution is to reverse the effects. They curse it out of fear — fear of change.

Granted, some change is counterproductive. But, most is the only friend of progress. Without an adaptability to change, this country would be dead. The Jim Crow laws would have never been lifted and women would have never been given the right to vote if courageous people did not stand up for the social challenges of their day. Diversity would be a non-issue because we would only perpetuate what "we have always known" and "what we have always done." There would be no growth.

The biggest struggle I came across in documenting religious thought on this campus was the idea of "remaining objective." As a columnist who obviously has opinions, I could not report to you "just the facts." I found many of the "misconceptions" I sought to clear up, were things I too believed to be true. The reality is, no matter how you spin it, some of them are actualities.

Either way, religion is an intrinsically personal decision. And who am I to tell people what they should or should not believe.

One of my favorite quotes, by an unknown

author, expresses this view eloquently. It says, "We should never be so presumptuous to judge others who do not believe as we do. But if someone's way of life is not filled with loving, caring, giving and sharing, then perhaps our example in these areas will serve to open the closed mind and soften the hardened heart."

I don't believe any religious thought holds ultimate truth (while most claim to). Nor, do they fit perfectly into a pluralistic puzzle each holding parts to the same truth (they all contradict so this is impossible). However, they each hold truths that cannot be denied.

A philosophic pragmatic way to define truth is "the emphatic affirmation of reliability related to purpose."

In some ways, to the extent a religion makes people "better people" and brings about progress and compassion among humankind, it is truth. To the extent that it stifles or hinders these things, it is not true because it doesn't work.

That is one way of looking at the level of truth we can achieve on this earth — as a continuous involved process. As far as other questions of truth beyond our present existence, there are just many realms of truth our human minds will never grasp no matter how hard we try, how much we pray or how high our IQs.

That is my current position in a bite-sized version.

So enjoy what you know 100 percent is true — the present moment. Practice the golden rule when you encounter those who are different than yourself. And take a moment to contemplate the idea that just because you believe something to be true, doesn't mean it is. And, by the same token, just because you don't believe something is true, doesn't mean it isn't.

Whatever you do or don't believe about anything — never stop learning and don't be afraid of growth or change as new evidence arises.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time for admissions to rethink standards

To the editor: While working on a group project the other night at the library, I decided to take a study break to get a drink of water and use the restroom. While entering the men's room, I noticed one of the urinals with a UD in it. I know The UD can be a source of non-informative garbage but please not in the urinal.

Then I find myself asking the question, who would do such a thing. I will tell you, it is the person who comes to this university as if it was a "second high school." The person who still thinks it is funny to do such a thing as if they were still in high school. We need to raise our standards to keep these "second high schoolers" out here. There is one college where I think we should start, but I am not going to start to point any fingers. We will never make it

to the next tier in academics as long as we have these blundering idiots running around this campus and trashing it out. I am tired of busting my ass at this university to be associated with such infamy. So, all that I ask is that admissions raise the standards a little to see if we can keep these morons off of this campus.

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civil engineering

Campaign relies too heavily on bad information

COLUMN



BRENDAN HEADD

On May 4, the citizenry of this metropolis will go to the polls to decide the fate of this city's smoking ordinance, which bans smoking in most restaurants. By far, the most vocal side of this debate has been the anti-smoking crowd, spearheaded by the Smokeless Lubbock Coalition, which has been running ads in the local media in attempt to show how secondhand smoke is harmful to the health of nonsmokers.

There's an old saying: "Beware of the half truth. You may have gotten hold of the wrong half." The local media (particularly News Channel 11) and Smokeless Lubbock have stumbled onto this reality, and they're hoping you don't.

Most of the "facts," as presented by these two vocal organizations, can be traced back to a 1993 Environmental Protection Agency study, which boasted that 3,000 nonsmokers die every year due to secondhand smoke. The EPA went on to classify secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen (i.e. a known human carcinogen) based on the results of this study.

At face value, this is a fairly shocking report, but this study carries about as much scientific validity as a Road Runner cartoon. This hasn't stopped the conclusions of this study from being grossly misrepresented and becoming the Holy Grail of the anti-smoking crowd, but this is what normally happens when you just read the conclusions of a study and not the whole report, particularly the methodology.

Had either of these two organizations read the entire EPA report (the results of which they quote on their Web sites) they would have discovered the EPA study is a benchmark in junk science.

Instead of employing the normal scientific standard of a 95 percent confidence interval, the EPA used a 90 percent confidence interval. Basically, they increased their margin of error by 5 percent in an effort to dramatically increase the probable deaths caused by secondhand smoke.

All of the health estimates in the EPA report in regards to secondhand smoke employ a 90 percent confidence interval. In the real world, a study such as this would be disregarded and would almost certainly never be published, but the EPA is a governmental agency and can publish their study independent of the scientific establishment. Good luck trying to get your results published at a 90 percent confidence interval.

But, they didn't stop there. In the real world, a relative risk factor of 2.0 or higher is needed to make a claim that there is a cause and effect relationship between two events. For example, a dentist finds that all of his patients who have cavities chew a certain type of gum; therefore, he believes that a certain type of gum causes cavities. If the dentist can establish a relative risk factor of 2.0 or higher, his claim may have some validity. Many scientific journals require at least a relative risk factor of 3.0 to publish. The EPA could only muster a relative risk factor of 1.19 for secondhand smoke causing lung cancer in nonsmokers.

The EPA then classified secondhand smoke as a class A carcinogen based on "biological plausibility." In fact, many of the conclusions of the EPA's report were based primarily on "biological plausibility." In the scientific world, biological plausibility is the basis for forming a hypothesis or carrying out further studies, not drawing conclusions and acting on them. It's considered bad science to do so.

This past week, radio advertisements sponsored by anti-smoking forces bombarded the radio waves with ads informing the public how secondhand smoke increases one's chances of contracting lower respiratory infections. This is true, but it has nothing to do with secondhand smoke at your favorite restaurants.

The basis for increased lower respiratory infections was based on nonsmokers who lived in a household with a smoker, not casual exposure at restaurants. The EPA actually made this distinction in their report, but for obvious reasons, this information is never mentioned by anti-smoking coalitions.

The same holds true for the estimated "200,000 to 1,000,000 asthmatic children" that were estimated by the EPA to have their condition worsened by exposure to secondhand smoke.

Actual health effects of secondhand smoke experienced by asthmatic children were based on children who had a parent who smoked heavily (at least 10 cigarettes a day). This number was then extrapolated to suggest the number of asthmatic children who may encounter secondhand smoke casually and suffer some form of health effects (ranging from irritation to actual asthmatic episodes). The EPA even regarded this number as inaccurate, but this hasn't prevented this estimate from being misrepresented by many media outlets and Smokeless Lubbock.

Anti-smoking forces rely on an unassuming public to grab hold of outrageous and sensationalized health statistics they hear in the media. Few journalists actually read the reports they cite. They just read the conclusions of the study and assume since they were published they are automatically true. This is an example of bad journalism, and it can be found in any media market, not just Lubbock.

What this issue really boils down to is whether or not secondhand smoke irritates you enough that you would like to see it banned in local restaurants. Relying on the Smokeless Lubbock Coalition or the local media to present the scientific "facts" of this issue is a mistake because they knowingly misrepresent the data. The media does it for ratings and Smokeless Lubbock does it to further their agenda, but both should be discredited for employing bad science to do so.

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First-time director Bill Paxton shines with 'Frailty'

MOVIE REVIEW



JAMES
EPPLER

There is nothing as horrifying as the power of the imagination.

Imagination can make the world peaceful with no conflicts, or it can cause a man to commit bloody murders in the name of God. "Frailty" goes with the latter. It's the story of a widowed father (Bill

Paxton) and his two sons Fenton (Matthew O'Leary) and Adam (Jeremy Sumpter). They live in a small town in Texas by a large rose garden.

One night, Dad comes into the boys' room late at night and explains that God gave him a vision by an angel. He says there are demons in the world in human form. It is their job to find and destroy them. God will give them three weapons to use and will give him a list of demons to seek out. They soon acquire a metal pipe, a pair of gloves and an ax to carry out "God's will."

Fenton, the elder brother, is convinced his dad is delusional and this must all be a dream. That is, until one night when dad brings home a woman and

calls the boys to join him in the shed where he murders her in cold blood. Adam, the younger brother believes his dad is a demon slayer, and God's justice is being done. Fenton, on the other hand, insists to Adam that dad is a murderer and has gone crazy.

The film opens with Matthew McConaughey going to the FBI headquarters. He meets with agent Doyle (Powers Booth), who is investigating a series of murders by the "God's Hands" killer. McConaughey introduces himself as Fenton Meiks and believes his brother Adam is in fact the "God's Hands" killer. The film is told predominantly in flashback as Fenton unravels the horrifying story of how his dad murdered people in

the name of God. Their dad is now dead, though, and Fenton insists Adam has carried out his father's wishes.

It's not an easy thing to watch. The mental torment of Fenton as a young boy is emotionally draining at times. His father enlists his two young sons, probably around 10 and eight years old, to help him burry bodies and to commit kidnappings. What is also interesting is that dad says he has the power to lay his bare hands on a victim and see their evil sins, which then justifies that they are indeed killing a demon.

The murders themselves are done off-screen. Instead of resorting to showing us the slayings, first-time director Bill Paxton shows the two boys' horrified re-

actions as their father brutally kills people. The impact is far greater this way because we are left to our imaginations to wonder what these two boys are seeing. Not only are the murders horrifying themselves, but to imagine the mental anguish and abuse these two boys are experiencing is truly ghastly.

Paxton gives an astonishing performance as a man who sincerely believes he is not committing murder but doing God's will. To say the idea is disturbing is a gross understatement. But it is the most innovative and imaginative film of the year thus far.

The film incorporates some wicked twists, some of which one might expect. Regardless, "Frailty" acts like an intruder

that breaks into your mind, roots around and makes himself at home. The movie stays with you long after the ending credits roll.

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★

★★★★★ - Flawless

★★★★ - Excellent

★★★ - Good

★★ - Mediocre

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Political issues on 'West Wing' true to real life

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How real is "The West Wing"? And how much closer to real-world politics will it dare to venture?

The first question may be answered, in part, by an episode Wednesday that mixes scenes from three seasons of the NBC White House drama with recollections of past and present occupants.

"Hey, we're kind of getting this thing right" was the reaction of executive producer Thomas Schlamme after former presidents, cabinet members and others were interviewed for the special.

It's their drive and dedication that the series has captured, Schlamme said.

Among those heard from: former Presidents Ford, Carter and Clinton and the political adviser to President George W. Bush, Karl Rove.

"We are absolute fiction," Schlamme said. "So what we care about getting right is the emotion of what it's like to be part of the West Wing. ... It's not a history lesson of civics lesson or accuracy of government."

What makes "The West Wing" intriguing is that it has it both ways: Democratic President Josiah Bartlet (Martin Sheen) and his staff are imaginary but the political issues and crises they face are drawn from fact.

There's terrorism, on which series creator Aaron Sorkin based an episode in quick response to Sept. 11. There was a partisan clash over accusations of lies and a cover-up by the Bartlet White House, reminiscent of the rocky Clinton years.

The environment and other hot-button topics have been woven into "The West Wing," with Bartlet's advisers jousting in often provocative debates with Republican adversaries.

As Bartlet gears up for a re-election battle, "The West Wing" may be venturing into the most controversial corner yet of its parallel universe.

Sorkin is setting up a race between Bartlet and a Republican opponent that is intended to echo what Sorkin considered an intriguing aspect of the Gore-Bush 2000

campaign — but which Sorkin insists is not about the politicians themselves.

"I want to have two characters in which I can dramatize that conflict (between) the know-it-all and the guy without gravitas who somehow relates to the everyman," Sorkin said in an interview. "That doesn't make one of the characters Bush and one of the characters Gore."

The "West Wing" version has been slowly unfolding. In the Jan. 30 episode, White House communications director Toby Ziegler (Richard Schiff) accused the president of refusing to confront his differences with the likely Republican presidential nominee, Florida Gov. Robert Ritchie.

"It's between educated and masculine. Or Eastern academic elite and plain-spoken," Ziegler tells Bartlet, adding: "A funny thing happened when the White House got demystified. The impression was left that anybody could do it."

In the March 27 episode, Bartlet was questioned by a television reporter about

Ritchie (the character has yet to be shown or cast) and his newly published book.

"Have you read the book?" the reporter asks Bartlet in a supposedly off-camera exchange. "I'll read it when he does," Bartlet replies, waggishly, then adds: "I think we might be talking about a .22-caliber mind in a .357-Magnum world."

It later appears the Bartlet knew he was being taped, a sign he's willing to enter the fray with L.Q. held high. (Is Al Gore a fan? Returning to the political arena this month, his speech included a Bartletesque snippet of classic poetry.)

The liberal politician torn by conscience is a recurring figure in Sorkin's work. In his other White House fiction, the 1995 film "The American President," the chief executive (Michael Douglas) initially refuses to defend his philosophy against an opponent's sleazy attack.

Sorkin says he's "uncomfortable getting into personal politics" and calls his interest in the president narrow. "Nothing else about Bush interests me."

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Cabrigo Cook-off to showcase country music

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

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Goats, Texas country music, cold beer and more goats are highlights of this weekend's Cabrito Cook-Off, said Thomas Johnston, who is in charge of the event.

Gates for the Cabrito Cook-Off will open at noon on Friday, and the cook-off will last until 2 p.m. Sunday at Buf-

Friday's performances consist of Texas country music artists and bands: Toni Kamel, Harris and Ryden, Owen Temple, Whiskey Bent and Roger Creager. Saturday's performances consist of Driven, Wheatfield Grove, Brady Barrick, Swamp Donkey, Phil Pritchett, Down 1450, Dub Miller, Heath Tolleson and the Orange

County Band and Jack Ingram.

The goal behind Cabrito Cook-Off is to promote local Texas country artists by putting them with more known artists, Johnston said.

"I want to get local artists a broader base of fan support," he said.

Johnston said he wanted the Lubbock community and Tech students to have a weekend of listening to Texas country music with the atmosphere of Luckenbach and Terlinga weekends.

"People flock to these towns to enjoy music for the weekend," he said.

"I want Cabrito Cook-Off to be Lubbock's Luckenbach or Terlinga weekend. It's like a West Texas Woodstock."

However, Johnston said, he wants the cook-off to bring in more than a local crowd.

"I want to draw a good out-of-town crowd too," Johnston said.

Since Tech already has Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Chili Cook-Off, he said he wanted a different type of cook-off. He said he also wanted an event that was not designated to a fraternity.

"Lubbock now has an independent run cook-off—Cabrito," he said.

Johnston said Brady has a goat cook-off so he went with that idea, except he added a Spanish touch to it.

"Cabrito means goat in Spanish," he said.

To liven up the event, Johnston said, 200 goats will run around during the cook-off.

The winner of the Cabrito Cook-Off will be announced at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Winners will receive a cash prize.

Winners will also be based on competitions consisting of a greased pig scramble, mechanic bull riding, goat dressing contest and goat roping, he said.

"You don't want to miss out on all the fun events," he said.

Johnston said 12 teams have registered. Teams consist of five people, he said. Thursday is the last day to register.

To register and to order goat meat, he said, log on to the Cabrito Cook-Off Web site at www.cabritocookoff.com.

Brandon Monroe, a sophomore civil engineering major from Houston, is in charge of the Web site.

"There is so much going on with Cabrito; the Web site explains everything," he said. "It is the fastest way to get all the information."

Johnston said anyone is welcome to participate in the events, but only those on cook-off teams will win.

Miss Cabrito will also be announced at 2 p.m. Saturday, Johnston said women have to fill out applications on the Web

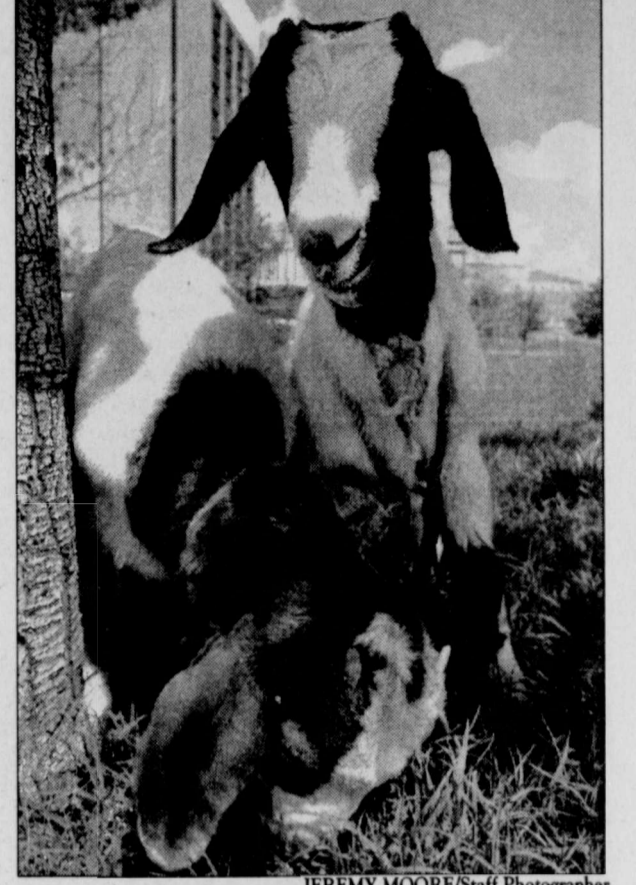
site to be a contestant in the Miss Cabrito competition.

The title will go to the woman who has participated throughout the weekend and shown her effort on her Cabrito Cook-Off team. On Friday night, cook-off teams will bid on which woman they want to represent them as their Miss Cabrito contestant.

Johnston said the cook-off is "bring your own beer."

Tickets are \$20 and truck passes are \$15 on Wednesday at the Student Union.

Tickets are \$23 and truck passes are \$20 on Thursday at the Student Union.



TWO CABRITOS (GOATS) munch on grass in Urbanovsky Park on Monday afternoon. The goats were promoting the Cabrito Cook-off taking place this Friday.

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'Star Wars' gets ready to battle market with new merchandise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New merchandise for "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones" arrived in stores Tuesday as fans lined up for midnight sales of the latest bric-a-brac from a galaxy far, far away.

After a large surplus of merchandise languished on store shelves following 1999's "The Phantom Menace," products for the new film are being kept much simpler.

"We've scaled it back a lot," said Lucasfilm licensing executive Howard Roffman. "We're going to stick to the basics — toys, video games ... the things our fans prefer, rather than some of the fringe items."

There are still loads of action figures and shiny space vehicles. But you won't

see Queen Amidala's face on your Pepsi can or be able to relax in an Anakin Skywalker inflatable chair, and you won't have any Obi-Wan Kenobi clip-on braids to add to your hair.

Merchandising executives at Lucasfilm Ltd. dramatically reduced their movie tie-ins for "Attack of the Clones," cutting the number of products by about half and reducing licensees from about 85 to less than 50.

"Last time, they just shipped too much," said Dave Gerardi, senior editor of the toy trade magazine *Playthings*.

"After a few months, retailers had to put a deep discount on them and still couldn't move them."

A lot of the surplus toys — many of

which featured the much-maligned Jar Jar Binks character — hung in store aisles so long they earned the dubious title of "peg warmers."

The "Star Wars" merchandise line was still wildly successful, earning about \$2 billion worldwide.

The previous "Star Wars" film, "Return of the Jedi," had come out 16 years before "The Phantom Menace," and Lucasfilm and toy manufacturer Hasbro Inc. acknowledged overestimating the market.

"When you have a large breadth of characters and products like that, you're not going to hit on every single one," Hasbro marketing executive Martin Pidel said.

About 20 different "Attack of the Clones" action figures, priced at about \$6, were released Tuesday, with the number increasing to about 50 by year's end.

At a Toys R Us in Los Angeles, about 100 fans were lined up by midnight to grab their "Star Wars" products first thing Tuesday.

Carla DellaGatta, 26, was a little alarmed to be one of the few people in costume for the event — especially since it was 57 degrees and she was wearing a custom-made Princess Leia "slave girl" bikini from "Return of the Jedi." Luckily, she had a black topcoat.

Ivan Munguia, 30, was first in line, waiting with his mother-in-law,

brother-in-law, his mother and his wife — who was sleeping in the car.

"Last time, the store limited buyers to two of each action figure, so I had to bring a lot of people," Munguia said.

Highlights of the new toy line include bounty hunter Jango Fett and his horn-shaped spacecraft Slave I, and Jedi warriors Obi-Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker, molded with magnets in their hands so they can use "the Force" to draw weapons into their grasps.

For about \$100, there's an 18-inch R2-D2 droid that is moved around by voice command. "You can even say, 'Hey, Artoo, it's Darth Vader and he'll get real scared, his electric eye will glow red, and he'll back up and squeal,'" Pidel said.

Meanwhile, "Attack of the Clones" promotions through Frito-Lay chips and General Mills cereal are expected to be low-key compared to 1999, when about 8 billion "Phantom Menace" Pepsi cans were produced and Pizza Hut and Taco Bell "Star Wars" commercials were ubiquitous on television.

There are no soft drink or fast-food deals this time.

"Last time, we really went for promotional tonnage," Roffman said. "But I think that just contributed to the sense that you couldn't turn around without seeing 'Star Wars' in your face."

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Author writes another book on family history

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When Virginia Bergfeld Woods was a child in the

early 1900s, armed Texas Rangers and federal agents burst into her home on the North Texas prairie and whisked away her father to try him on charges of treason.

He would be hanged if found guilty. That terrifying event sets the scene for Janice Woods Windle's new book, "Will's War," published by Longstreet Press.

Virginia Bergfeld Woods is Windle's mother. And like Windle's previous historical novels — "True Women" and "Hill Country" — the new book is based solidly on her family history.

Windle, who went through 3,000 pages of trial transcripts and court documents to provide the story's backdrop, again uses the strong voices of her female relatives to tell the story. Some of them will be familiar to readers of her other books.

"She writes on the importance of women in Texas history and the whole shaping of the Southwest," said Deane Mansfield-Kelley, a University of Texas at El Paso literature professor. "It's a very important niche."

"Texas is good for men and horses, but hell on women and dogs," Mansfield-Kelley said, quoting an old saying. "It's almost the same for literature. There's a lot about men and horses, but not much about women and dogs."

Although "Will's War" is told mostly through the female characters, the book is a bit of a departure for Windle.

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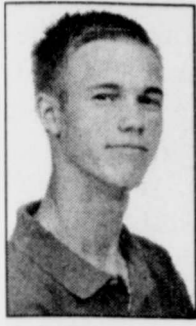
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One of the most incredible things in the world is a marching band. Some may say otherwise and snicker at the thought of watching people walk around playing instruments, but it is far more difficult and precision-based than you think.

The best marching band in the nation is right here in Lubbock. Yes, the Goin' Band from Raiderland is that band. It was awarded the Sudler

Trophy in 1999, the equivalent to a football national championship. Ohio State possesses one of the best bands as well. It is rich in tradition and talented just like the Goin' Band.

Tech plays the Buckeyes in football this year in the annual Pigskin Classic. This is going to be the last Classic and should be an 80-minute competition rather than a 60-minute football battle.

I overheard a conversation between Tech band director Keith Bearden and a member of the Red Raider Club in Boise, Idaho. Bearden said the band

may not get to go because of lack of money. This would be a travesty. Since then, I have learned that enough people

to perform a halftime show will be going. The Goin' Band should be at the Horseshoe, Ohio State's famous stadium, in full force and show the Buckeyes what the Red Raider band is made of.

At every home game, Tech plays in front of about 50,000 fans. The Horseshoe seats more than 100,000 people. To not give the Goin' Band the opportunity of a lifetime and steal the show from an awesome band on their

home turf would be a sad thing for this university to do.

I don't know if reading this will want you to donate money to the Goin' Band or not, but I hope that it will at least open your eyes to the fact that one of Tech's best and richest traditions may not get to partake in the tradition that is the Pigskin Classic.

Another suggestion may be to use some money from the athletics department. I don't want to stir up too much dirt, but the band students have to pay the athletics fee and thereby get admission to games. Band members are required to attend the games. They pay \$100 a year to go to games they get to "free." This is just a suggestion, not the only way.

I would like to see the entire Goin' Band in Ohio in August. I would like to think Tech has the best band in the

nation and it gets the recognition it deserves because sometimes I think the Tech community does not even care.

David Wiechmann is a junior journalism major from Lubbock. E-mail him at sports@universitydaily.net

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COURTESY PHOTO/ Rec Sports

Safe!! Andrew Walker of the Zephyrs dives headfirst back to the bag as the Hammers pitcher throws to first during Saturday's Rec Sports baseball tournament held at the Hodges Community Field. The Zephyrs won this game 12 to 4.

Baseball Finals Saturday

Four teams advanced to this weekend's finals in the annual Recreational Sports Baseball Tournament held at the Hodges Community Park. Bandits and Zephyrs both won their opening games and will square off at 12 noon Saturday while Condemned and the Rangers play at 2:30 pm in the other semifinal contest.

The Bandits defeated an undermanned Bling 5 to 1 Saturday to advance. The Zephyrs used a balanced hitting attack to outscore the Hammers 12 to 4 while Condemned score 7 runs in the first two innings to hold off the Shockers 10 to 5. In the other opening game win, Brett Faber scored the go ahead run in the 6th inning as the Rangers squeaked by SPE Wildcats 6 to 5.

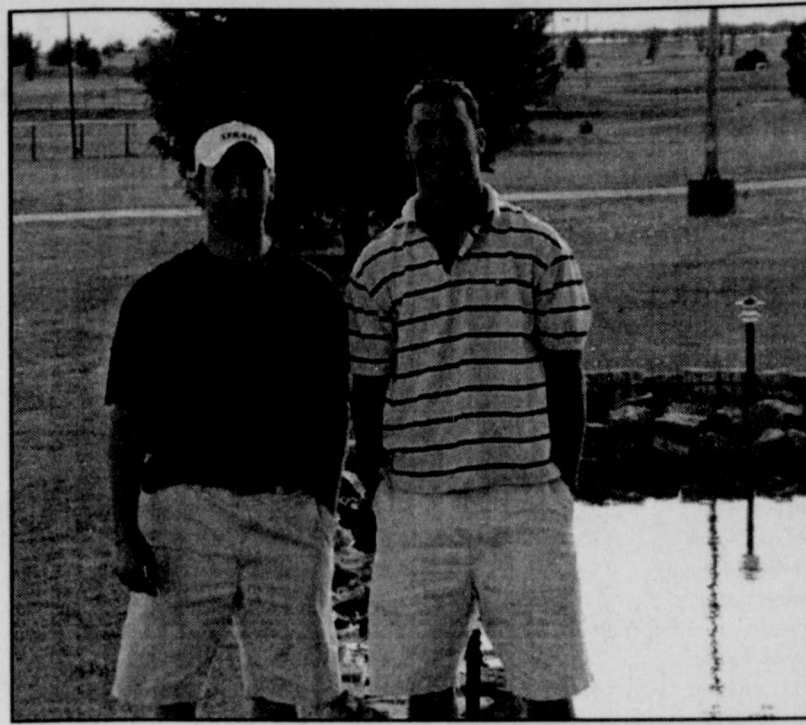
In Sunday's consolation games the Hammers made good use of Ryan Lynch's three runs scored to edge Bling 9 to 8. They will play the SPE Wildcats Sunday in the consolation finals as the Wildcats advanced by downing the Shockers 16 to 10. Casey Morton scored four times and Kass Copelin added three runs to lead the Wildcats.

The Championship game is scheduled for 3:30 pm Sunday at Hodges Park.

All University Softball TONIGHT!!!

After starting the season with 252 teams, intramural softball is down to the final four in men's and the final two in women's. At 8 pm tonight the Greek Black Champion takes on the Greek Red Champion. Also at 8 pm, the Men's Open Champion will be playing the Residence Hall Champion. The winners will meet at 9 pm for bragging rights and to determine Texas Tech's All-university Champions.

Women's action, is down to two teams!! At 9 pm, the Women's Greek champion will try to repeat as Women's All-University Champion as they have a tough opponent in the Women's Open Champion. Who will it be? Pi Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi-O, CSA —Angels, or Turbos. Thanks to all who participated in intramural spring softball. Remember, if you are here in the summer, we do play Intramural summer softball. So, round up 10 of your friends and come register to play ball. Remember, if you are here in the summer, we do play Intramural summer softball. So, round up 10 of your friends and come register to play ball.



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Reed and Walls win Golf Scramble

Kevin Reed (left) and JD Walls (right) outplayed 26 other golfers under perfect conditions Sunday to win the Intramural Sports 2 person golf scramble held at Stone Gate Golf Course. 28 players were treated to lunch before their round of golf. In the golf scramble format, Walls and Reed scored a remarkable 59 for 18 holes. Their performance earned them the low score victory. Second spot went to Aaron Schmidt and Kolter McKenzie with a low score of 61. Followed by Robert Vopeluk and Joe Hall, who shot a 62 to claim third place.

The winner of the longest drive competition on hole #8 was Fred Hartmeister; closest to the pin was Sean McGregor on hole #9. Thanks to all who came out to play.

Fitness Class Schedule

-Finals Week-

Tuesday, April 30	5:30	Dead Day Fitness Jam
Wednesday, May 1	5:30	Cardio Jam
Thursday, May 2	12:10	Step Express
	5:30	Total Body Conditioning
Friday, May 3	12:10	Step Express
	5:30	Shape & Tone
	5:30	Step n Sculpt
Saturday, May 4	3:00	Weekend Energy
Sunday, May 5	5:30	Weekend Energy
Monday, May 6	12:10	Step Express
	3:00	Step n Sculpt
	5:30	Shape & Tone
	5:30	Total Body Conditioning
Tuesday, May 7	12:10	Step Express
	3:00	Step n Sculpt
	4:20	Cardio Jam
	5:30	Step n Sculpt
Wednesday, May 8	12:10	Step Express
	5:30	Shape & Tone
	5:30	Total Body Conditioning
Thursday, May 9	12:10	Step Express
	5:30	Step n Sculpt
Friday, May 10	12:10	Step Express
	5:30	Cardio Step

\$5 Off Massages

All one-hour massages purchased April 21-27 and scheduled prior to May 30, will be \$30 instead of \$35. The fitness/Wellness Center would like to help you relieve some stress before, during or after finals! Take time for yourself, relax and enjoy a massage from one of our licensed therapist. Gift certificates and non-member massages are not eligible for the \$5 discount.

Spring Locker

Renewals

Spring Semester lockers expire on Wednesday, 8 May 2002. You may renew your Spring semester locker (extend the rental period to 9 August 2002) by renewing at either the Equipment Issue area on the lower level of the SRC or in our main office, Room 202 SRC. We will have a renewal period for Summer and Annual renters beginning in mid May 2002.

Intramural Multiathlon Results

After surviving two days of grueling competition and outlasting 40 competitors, Curtis Peters captured the intramural Multiathlon title. Peters, who finished second last year, outlasted Wes Shakelford to claim the title. The final day of competition saw the original field of 40 whittled down to 4 finalists. Peters defeated Brian Blankenmeister to advance to the final round. Shakelford outlasted Marlin Geib to reach the championship. Geib finished in third position for the second year in a row.

The final day saw both semifinals go the limit when the competitors split wins in speed climbing and soccer kick. The tie-breaking event was the mile run. In the finals, Peters won one-on-one basketball and the rowing race to capture the crown. During the two days of competition Peters competed in Table Tennis, Hockey Shoot-Out, 100 yard dash, 3-Point Shot, Frisbee Throw, Tennis, 50 yard Swim, Racquetball, Softball Throw, HORSE, Punt-Pass-Kick, Speed Climbing, Soccer Kick, Mile Run, 1-on-1 Basketball and the timed Rowing Race.

The team results saw Peters' Kappa Sigma team narrowly defeat the Fiji team led by Shakelford. Kappa Alpha finished in third place and Beta Theta Pi was fourth. The members of the Kappa Sigma team were Peters, Brad Williamson, Jeffrey Ott and Tim Thomas. The Fiji team consisted of Shakelford, Brad Baker and Jim Morgan. The two top scorers for each team counted for team scores.

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