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Football players implicated in weekend brawl

By Keli Johnson and
Kristen Gilbreth/Staff Reporters

Members of the Texas Tech football team were allegedly involved in a brawl at a local residence about 2 a.m. Sunday just after a Tech victory Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

Alan Brooks, a senior restaurant hotel management major from Arlington, said he was outside the residence, located in the 3500 block of 28th Street, talking to a friend when the initial clash broke out.

According to police reports, a large fight broke out at the residence after four men were asked to leave the party. The men left the party, two later returned to apologize to

the residents and partygoers.

Brooks said four football players were asked to leave the party by Michael Voelcker, a resident of the house.

When outside, Brooks said the players started yelling. One of them pushed Rein Dickerson, one of the partygoers, into a glass door, swung at him and missed.

Voelcker, a senior business major from Mineral Wells, went outside and became involved in the scuffle, Brooks said. At that point about eight people tried to break up the altercation.

When leaving, Brooks said other football players apologized and explained the suspect was "just drunk."

Shortly after the players left, a group of

about 30 people returned to the residence and damaged and assaulted people at the scene, according to the police report.

"They yelled ... that they were football players and asked who jumped their friend," Brooks said. "I told them it was over and they needed to go home and that is when they blind-sided me."

Brooks said as they entered the house, they kicked and hit him while he remained on the ground.

"I was in a daze," he said. "I didn't know what had happened. I just remember being on the ground by the door trying to figure out why this had happened. I was so disoriented and confused trying to figure out why they were hitting me."

He said when he looked inside he heard one of the players asking, "Who was it?" and then about four or five of the men attacked Voelcker.

"(Voelcker) went down on the couch and curled up into a ball as they hit him," Brooks said.

After the incident, Brooks said he and Voelcker went to the emergency room at Covenant Medical Center and Brooks was advised he may have suffered a concussion. They were released from the hospital later that morning.

Brooks said the suspects left what appeared to be a billy club behind at the residence. He said the suspects also were carrying baseball bats. A billy club is a short

stick or club typically used by law enforcement officers.

Drew Pennington, who lives at the residence with Voelcker, said he was not injured in the fight, but a guest of his was struck for no apparent reason.

"I don't know why they hit her," he said. "They hit her twice, and it wasn't an accident."

Pennington, a sophomore public relations major from Fort Worth, said he was more upset about the suspects hitting a girl than anything else.

She was taken to the hospital where she underwent a CAT scan to determine head

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Police connect al-Qaida with reporter's murder

By Afzal Nadeem/Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — An al-Qaida suspect arrested along with alleged Sept. 11 organizer Ramzi Binalshibh has been identified as one of the killers of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl, a senior police official said Tuesday.

The report is the strongest evidence yet of an al-Qaida connection to Pearl's kidnapping and murder, but may complicate the government's case against four men already convicted of the crime.

The police official, who spoke on condi-

tion of anonymity, said the identification was made by Fazal Karim, one of three Pakistanis held but not taken in the kidnapping.

Karim was charged Friday to a Pakistani intelligence agency safe house where 10 suspects, including Binalshibh, were held, the police official said. The group, most of whom were Yemenis, were arrested in raids Sept. 10 and 11 in Karachi, authorities have said.

Karim identified one of the Yemenis as being part of a group of three Arabs who cut Pearl's throat three days after he tried to es-

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Overflow parking results in unauthorized towing

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

More than 100 vehicles were towed Saturday from restricted lots during the Texas Tech-Ole Miss football game.

It is suspected that unknown persons fraudulently sold the space in the lots to incoming vehicles. No arrests have been made, Lubbock Assistant Chief of Police Dale Helton said.

The areas from which vehicles were towed is in the North Overton area, inside the 2400 block east of University Avenue and inside Fourth Street, from about Fifth Street to 10th Street, Mark Murdoch, vice president of marketing for McDougal Cos., said.

"One hundred sixty-seven cars were towed, and out of those, 37 were from property we're working on," Murdoch said.

Murdoch said he had no knowledge of any person selling the space within vacant lots on McDougal property.

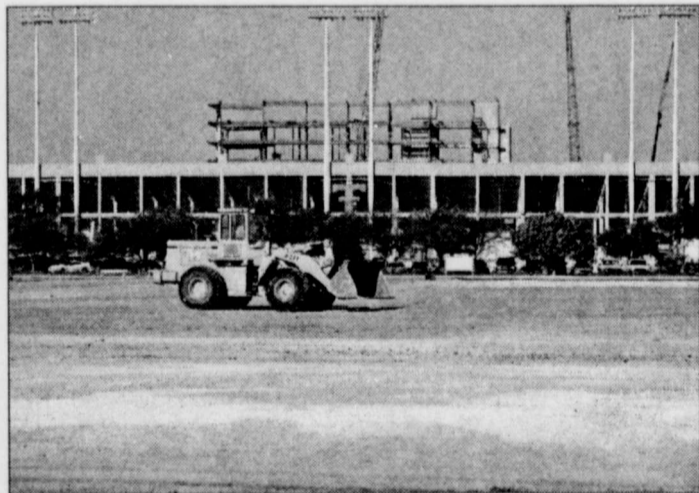
"It was news to us," he said.

None of the towing under investigation occurred on Tech property, and the towing decisions did not include anyone from Tech, a news release from the Tech News & Publication Department said Monday.

The McDougal properties are concerned about this matter because of substantial debris in the area, which comes from buildings

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THIS IS A demolition site where the University Arms apartments once stood. The property is now owned by the McDougal Cos. "No parking signs" are posted at demolition sites.
JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer



Playing AROUND



ALISON RACKLER, A senior HDFS major from Dallas, helps Lauren Akers cut pieces of ribbon. The daycare on campus had a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday afternoon to honor Alpha Phi Omega and the new playhouse they built for the Child Development Research Center. BELOW: Mike Costantino, a senior architecture major from San Antonio and a member of Alpha Phi Omega, hangs a donation sign on top of the new playhouse.

Student organization builds a new playhouse for Child Development Research Center

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Members of Alpha Phi Omega dedicated new playground equipment to the Child Development Research Center in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The coed service fraternity originally built the playground in October 1989, but safety and structural concerns prompted the destruction of the playground this summer.

Since it was torn down in July, APO has spent time rebuilding the new site. Members of the organization completed the playhouse in time for the center's opening Aug.

19, Jackie Driskill, assistant director for the Child Development Research Center, said.

"They (APO) help with the playground all the time," Driskill said.

The decision to reconstruct the playhouse came from an incident during the summer.

APO member Mike Costantino said during a routine checkup on the house, members noticed the side panel needed replacement. After removing the panel, they found the frame of the structure was

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JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

SGA partners with the Chamber of Commerce to host barbecue

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will host the Hub City Barbecue Thursday in conjunction with Texas Tech's Student Government Association.

The barbecue will begin at 6 p.m., and will last to about 9 in the Depot District. Students can buy tickets for the barbecue at the gate or in the SGA office located on the second floor of the Student Union. Lubbock's Chamber of Com-

merce, primarily an organization of business membership, worked with the Division of Student Affairs to involve Tech in Thursday's event, said Jay Dycus, vice president of Business Development for the Chamber of Commerce.

SGA members Jon-Mark Bernal and Leigh Mauer head the SGA's part in the Hub City Barbecue along with 30 to 40 Tech volunteers.

Several groups sponsor the Hub City Barbecue, including Texas Tech, Xcel Energy and ABC 28.

"The barbecue is basically a networking event for Lubbock businesses and the community of Lubbock," Dycus said.

Dycus said about 30 barbecue teams will compete and cook for those who attend.

"There will be four divisions competing," SGA's External Vice President Mauer said. "They'll be amateur, professional, corporate and students, which will be all Tech students in their own little area - you'll be able to see us because we'll have

an SGA banner over our students." Prizes will be awarded to each individual division.

Dycus said he expects between 2,500 to 3,000 attendees. The barbecue is open to the public; students can attend the event for \$12 with a valid school ID. The event costs \$15 for the public and \$10 for children under the age of 12. The fee to get in will cover unlimited barbecue and local live entertainment.

As for Tech's participation in the barbecue, the SGA circulated

around Saturday's first RaiderGate event to choose more than 10 of the best barbecuing groups based on taste and effort.

The SGA and the Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the groups of Tech students in the Hub City cook-off.

"About 20 groups signed up to compete at RaiderGate," SGA's Chief of Staff Bernal said.

The student contestants chosen are Jay Miller, Thomas Dougherty, Micah Dittmore, Randy Neufeld,

Gus Gonzales, Bill Cooke, Josh Tipton, Angie Parker, Chaz Foreman and Brian Caruthers. The names listed are the head cooks of their groups; each group is comprised of three to four people, Bernal said.

The Tech groups do not have to pay to be in the Hub City cook-off; they are only responsible for bringing one piece of meat to the competition. The Chamber will provide an addition two pieces of meat to each

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Judge dismisses beef lawsuit against Oprah

(AP) —After six years, escalating legal fees and a celebrated trial in the heart of Texas cattle country, a federal judge has dismissed a lingering lawsuit that accused Oprah Winfrey of maligning the beef industry.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson threw out "all claims and causes of action asserted or that could have been asserted" by Cactus Feeding Club Inc. and against Winfrey, her production company and vegetarian activist Howard Lyman.

The lawsuit was similar to the one that went to trial in Robinson's court in January 1998, causing Winfrey to move her popular talk show to Amarillo for several episodes and creating a carnival-like atmosphere in the Texas Panhandle city for six weeks.

The 138 livestock owners sued Winfrey in Dumas, a town of 13,000 about 45 miles north of Amarillo. But the case was quickly removed back to Robinson's federal court, over the objections of plaintiff's attorney Kevin Isem, and has sat there for four years.

"It was kind of a soft landing to a hard trial," said Chip Babcock, a top-gun First Amendment attorney who represented Winfrey in the case.

Inquiry finds clues leading to Sept. 11 attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say intelligence agencies had evidence that terrorists might use airplanes to attack targets in the United States, but have found nothing that directly predicted the Sept. 11 attacks, a congressional source said Tuesday.

"We haven't found anything where some part of the government had the information about the where, when and how this attack was going to take place," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The findings will be part of a report presented Wednesday at the first public hearing of the joint inquiry by the House and Senate intelligence committees. That panel was set up to examine intelligence failures leading up to the attacks.

The report will not say outright whether intelligence agencies had enough information to have prevented the attack, said the source. But this person said the report does raise questions about whether the American public was given enough information. The report Wednesday will look at what intelligence agencies knew about the likelihood of an attack against U.S. targets in 2001 and about the use of airplanes.

Iraqi move seen as effort to rob U.S. of support

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush said Tuesday the United Nations Security Council "must not be fooled" by Iraq's questionable promise of unfettered weapons inspections. He told wavering world leaders to maintain pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"You can't be fooled again," the president said as his administration sought to head off attempts by Saddam to rally support at the U.N. Privately, Bush advisers said Saddam may be getting the upper hand in the public relations war.

Noting that Iraq has repeatedly made and broken similar pledges since the Persian Gulf War, Bush said, "You've got to understand the nature of the regime we're dealing with. This is a man who has delayed, denied, deceived the world. For the sake of liberty and justice for all, the United Nations Security Council must act—must act in a way to hold this regime to account, must not be fooled, must be relevant to keep the peace."

Bush invited the four top congressional leaders to the White House for a meeting on Wednesday as administration advisers worked on the terms of legislation that would give the president the authority to use "all appropriate means" to force Iraq's disarmament.

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injuries. Pennington said she is suffering from headaches, but her injuries were not severe.

Pennington said he does not want to comment on legal actions to be taken against the suspects until he and the other victims have met again with the police.

He said his main concern is that the medical bills and damages to the house are paid in full.

House damages are estimated at \$660, according to police reports.

"Not the whole football team is guilty," Pennington said. "It was just a few people. We are not out to make money out of this, and our intent is not to hurt or damage the football team. We just

want to be compensated and the people who did this to be punished."

Several members of the team were contacted for comment, but only one returned phone calls. Offensive lineman Cody Campbell said he did not have a comment about whether or not he was involved in the incident. He said he had "heard rumors about it, and they were just inaccurate."

Brooks said he also supports the football team and only wants those involved to suffer the consequences.

"There are a few who give them a bad rap," he said. "And for those who were not involved, I am sorry this is happening. I just do not want anything like this to happen again to anyone else."

Tech Sports Information Director Chris Cook said Tech football coach Mike Leach is not commenting on the incident.

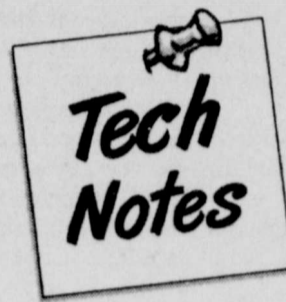
"Until we have all the facts and the investigation is complete, we will not be commenting," he said. "Coach Leach is aware of the incident and spoke to the team in the after-practice huddle after asking everyone, including me, to leave."

Campbell said he couldn't comment about anything Leach said after practice because it was "team business." He deferred other comments to his lawyer, John Sims, a local attorney.

Vice Chancellor for News and Information Cindy Rugeley said a complaint was made to Chancellor Dr. David Smith about the incident.

She said Smith then asked Tech President David Schmidly to look into the incident with Athletics Director Gerald Myers.

"We don't speculate until it's determined what a penalty would be or if it's warranted," she said.



The Hi-Tech fashion group will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday in 203 Human Sciences. Its open to all majors interested in fashion. Members of the group also are invited to the annual New York fashion tour. The sponsors of the group are Dr. Lori Yoo and Melinda

Adams. For questions call Jory at (806) 797-3940.

Faculty and staff members of Texas Tech have expressed concern, complaints and outrage about illegal posting activities by student organizations. Flyers and posters have been plastered on building windows, walls and bathroom stalls. These actions are not part of the legal posting activity. If an organization needs to post something they must get it approved first in 228 Student Union. For questions call Sandra Marquez-Hall at (806) 742-3621.

Students who are candidates for the Texas Tech Student Government Association Freshman Council must meet the following

deadlines. If you want to hang a poster, it has to be approved by today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom. Elections will be held Sept. 24 and Sept. 25. All financial disclosures are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 26 in 227 Student Union. Failure to turn in financial disclosures will result in disqualification. The Election results will be posted after noon at the SGA office, 230 Student Union.

On Thursday Jerry Dooley, regional mail specialist with the United States Post Office, will be at the Student Union, Staff Senate Room, to talk about the impact of the recent postal rate increase.

Shortage of vaccines cause states to lower immunization requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of states have scaled-back immunization requirements for school and day care programs because of a nationwide shortage of childhood vaccines, leaving open the possibility for disease to spread, a government report warns.

The report by the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, was to be examined at a Tuesday hearing of a Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions subcommittee.

"It is clear from this report that we have a system that cannot guarantee an adequate supply of vac-

cines from year to year and is unprepared to handle a potential outbreak of many routine childhood diseases," said Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I.

"We are putting our children in danger," said Reed, who was chairing the hearing. "We simply cannot allow decades of tremendous progress in reducing vaccine-preventable diseases to become undone."

According to the GAO report, 49 state and local immunization programs reported rationing one or more vaccines. Investigators surveyed 64 state, territorial and local

immunization programs for the study.

"States reported that vaccine shortages and missed make-up vaccinations may reduce coverage and increase the potential for disease to spread," the investigators wrote.

The nation has experienced a shortage of childhood vaccines for the last two years, mainly because some manufacturers dropped out of the market while others had to slow production to upgrade their plants. At one point, the government reported a shortage in eight of 11 vaccines.

Doctors were notified by the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention in July that shortages were over for two vaccines, one for measles, mumps and rubella and another for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis. And Tuesday's report said the CDC had advised that supplies for most vaccines were beginning to return to normal.

The report warned that "the potential for recurring shortages will remain."

Investigators noted there are still only a few companies that manufacture the vaccines. Five of the eight recommended childhood vaccines have only one manufacturer each.

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Local shelter offers dog-walking program

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Lubbock's animal and health departments started a "Walk a hound, lose a pound" program Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. for citizens to walk a dog from the city animal shelter at the Animal Training Center.

The program will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. for Lubbock citizens over the age of 18.

City Wellness Coordinator Chris Rogers said children are also welcome, but a guardian must be in control of the dog. The new program is intended to promote physical activity as well as increase animal adoption from the city's animal shelter.

"Physical activity is definitely something that always needs improvement," Rogers said. "America as a whole is showing that we're not doing as much physical activity as we should."

He said the dogs have been pre-selected from the shelter for the safety of partici-

pants. Also, he said leashes called Gentle Leaders will be used to deter the animals from running away.

"The dogs for this program are specifically selected by the animal services," he said. "They chose the most docile animals that will be very cooperative for the program."

A small area of land has been chosen that is located next to the animal training center for the program. The tree-lined trail is about 10 minutes long, Rogers said, and participants may walk the dogs for any amount of time between the designated hours.

He said the hours and days were set according to staffing schedules. The program will continue through winter if weather permits. He said if winter weather hinders the program, it might be continued in the spring.

Rogers said physical health is important to everyone, and he said he encourages people to become physically active as well as in helping out their community.

"It's a good opportunity to get exercise, and it's always a good feeling of accomplishment to do a public service for these animals," he said. "Along with promoting physical health, another goal is to get as many of these animals adopted as possible."

City Animal Shelter Supervisor Ann Lang said the turnout Monday went well considering the lack of advertisement.

Lang said the shelter selects six dogs per program to be walked. The selection is based on how long they have been on the adoption list and how recently they have been to the veterinarian. Another important consideration is the temperament of the animal, she said.

"We have six dogs out for people to choose from," she said. "All of our dogs were walked on Monday, and we are encouraging everyone to come out and get some exercise as well as giving these dogs a treat."

She said she believes this is a good opportunity for people who cannot adopt a pet to have some interaction with the animals. The dogs are walked once a day at the shelter, but Lang said she does not think it is sufficient.

"We have good dogs that need good homes," Lang said.



AMANDA GROSS, A senior health major from Monterey, Calif., an intern at the Lubbock Health Department, walks a dog from animal rescue kennels as part of the "Walk a hound, lose a pound" program. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

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— CHRIS ROGERS
City Wellness Coordinator

Yeagley to speak on gun control at law school

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By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

David Yeagley will share his opinions on gun control with Texas Tech law students at 7 p.m. today in the law school forum.

The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies, and the Tech School of Law Second Amendment Students Association are co-sponsoring Yeagley's speech, which is titled "Warriors, Weapons and Christians: Can a Christian Pull the Trigger?"

Mark Desnoyer, a representative of the Federalist Society, said Yeagley, a born-again Christian, will relate the necessity of possessing weapons with his religious beliefs. He also will discuss why the right to be armed can be a good thing, especially from a Native American standpoint.

Yeagley's stop at Tech is the third in a tour of this region. He also is

speaking at Baylor, the University of Texas and the University of New Mexico.

"I'm definitely in favor of people owning and possessing firearms," Yeagley said.

His focus will compare statistics to emotional arguments, he said. The statistics are in favor of the Second Amendment statement that everyone has the right to own guns, for use in self-defense, defending property and other people, and defense against tyranny by the government.

"However, statistics do not win this argument, even though they are clearly in favor of gun possession," he said. "Statistical arguments are not successful against an emotional appeal."

He cited Australia as an example and said when guns were taken away from the public, the crime rate skyrocketed.

Yeagley said those in favor of gun

control use deep emotions to make their case, causing confusion in much of the public. He plans to use emotions to make his case now, he said.

"I certainly don't think there's Christian justification for not possessing (a firearm)," he said.

Early American history lends itself to gun possession, Yeagley said. Colonial law required church attendance on Sunday, as well as requiring men to come with a loaded gun or a weapon of some kind.

"It's like the Christians with a Bible in one hand and a gun in the other," he said.

Yeagley said too often government provides a standing army and expects that to take the place of private gun possession.

A standing army without individual possession of firearms is too risky, he said, because the government or army could easily become tyrannical.

The Second Amendment also is an important factor of his speech. He said the amendment is direct in its statement that people have the right to bear arms.

Stephen Reeves, a third-year law student from Austin, said he thought Yeagley would get a good crowd for his speech because of the strong presence the Second Amendment Student Association has at the law school.

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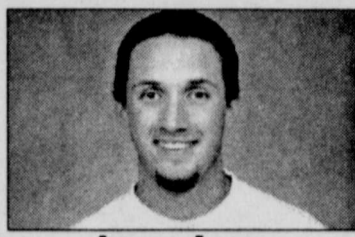
Smoking offers profuse benefits

I have heard it said from many a person that smoking is bad for my health. I'll be standing outside a building somewhere on campus with a lit cigarette in my hand when someone will come up to me and say, "Did you know those are bad for you?" Then he or she will stand there for a moment, as if anticipating I'll suddenly realize what I'm doing is wrong, say, "Oh, crap, are you serious?" and then extinguish the cigarette. Instead I tell them that I know they're bad for me and take another drag. Events such as this one, however, are far too common. So it's time we smokers took a stand for what we believe in.

Smoking has a reputation of being nothing short of the devil's handiwork. Cigarettes are small, ignitable demons that must be purged from modern society. No one needs to further elucidate the harms of cigarette inhalation, as that is done well enough through government mandated anti-tobacco commercials aired by the tobacco companies. One can also be educated via "The Truth" commercials, my particular favorite of which is the "ammonia-ade" ad, wherein a couple of anti-smoke crusaders attempt to thwart the tobacco companies' claims that they add ammonia to the cigarettes for flavor by marketing their concocted sports drink called "ammonia-ade." Because no one likes their "ammonia-ade," they tout that as proof positive the ammonia adds no flavor, but only harms those who smoke. What they did, however, is tantamount to a band of anti-Italian food patriots raiding Olive Garden armed with jugs of "garlic-ade." I know of no one who would enjoy kicking back a jug of a garlic-based sports drink, but if garlic is properly mixed in a pasta dish it can add a great flavor. The same is true with ammonia in cigarettes.

Regardless, everyone knows why cigarettes are bad, but no one knows why they are good. For one, smoking can increase a person's metabolism markedly. Since obesity is a leading cause of heart disease and cancer, one dodges a bullet by stepping into the path of another. The risk of dying is the same, but the thin and aerodynamic way you get there with cigarettes is simply better. Screw Slim Fast!

Another reason people smoke is because it triggers the body to release various chemicals in the body that help a person relax. Since stress is another major cause of fatalities in this country, it only makes sense to calm down with a refreshing Camel Light or two. No more of this excessive stress



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Smoking is not only beneficial and fun, it's fashionable, too. Who doesn't want to emulate the quintessential image of coolness?

throughout finals. Light 'em up, and let the nicotine do its thing.

Stress makes people miserable during the more difficult times in a semester. What the students of this campus need is a release. I envision a "Smoking Man" though not like the one from "X-Files." He could drive around campus selling Satan sticks to struggling college students. It could be the tobacco equivalent of the bookmobile.

Smoking is not only beneficial and fun, it's fashionable, too. Who doesn't want to emulate the quintessential image of coolness, James Dean? Leaning up against a brick wall, clad in a T-shirt, jean jacket and faded jeans, with a sly smile and eyes like a hawk, Dean is still an icon of American culture. His image would be hopelessly incomplete without the cigarette between his fingers.

In the end, smoking is nothing more than a calculated risk. It's something everyone does everyday. For instance, if you wake up in the morning and drive to class, you are risking your own life. Cigarettes are no different.

In my case, I take less of a risk than, let's say, a female of my age. The male body is better able to flush out toxins. So the risk is lessened for me.

Additionally, susceptibility to lung disease is more genetic than anything else. My best friend's grandfather has smoked a pack a day since he was 21. He is 80 years old today, and my friend has never once heard the man cough. A man like him is poster boy for Marlboro. If a person has no genetic predilection to lung ailments, he can get away with something like that.

If you're doubtful about the benefits of smoking, think of a stress-free life, a chance to look cool and vertically mobilized social status. Come one, man, everybody's doing it. Your mom won't care.



Unhappiness drives economy

Politicians and newsmen often cite an indicator of our economic health known as "consumer confidence." I think I understand what is meant by this term, however, I do not think it describes the actual phenomenon determining our economic health. "Consumer insecurity" is a more appropriate label for the frantic hyper-consumption that fuels the greatest economy on earth.

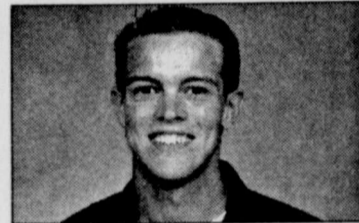
Unhappiness and insecurity are the driving forces behind our national economy. Two-thirds of our economic activity are consumer purchases, much of that comprising of completely frivolous, totem goods.

If everyone were content tomorrow, simply pleased to be where they are, doing what they're doing, and the linchpin of our economic machine would fail.

Of course, people would still buy things: food, fuel, medicine, and gifts. But who would upgrade their cell phone, raise their pick-up truck, buy all those shoes and baseball caps and drink all that beer? Simply put, what if everyone stopped using consumption as a distraction from the nitty-gritty of actual unfiltered life?

What if the exciting noise and flashing light from our TV's no longer compelled us to hurry to Skoggin-Dickey for the orgy-of-savings sales Event-a-thon? Rather we just gazed out the window at our old ghetto cruiser and sighed delightedly, thinking of all the fun we've had in her cigarette-burned confines. What if the Marlboro Man couldn't interest us in smoking Marlboros because when we looked in the mirror we saw the coolest, toughest, most self-actualized guy we knew?

What if the lure of ultra-fast Internet failed to impress because



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Immediately following the terrorist attacks, our economy spun sharply downward. With the heavy, sobering reality of what had happened fresh in our collective psyche, we had suddenly lost interest in renting movies, eating at Red Lobster and wandering around Best Buy making sure our TVs are big enough.

we were perfectly all right waiting for our Britney Spears screen-saver to download at 56K? Do you think Chevy's "Like a Rock" ad campaign would have been effective if every man around were satisfied with his natural "endowment"?

The driving force behind our discontent is advertising. An entire industry exists whose sole purpose is to convince you a certain product will benefit you, enhance you, fulfill some pressing need that

is being neglected.

Simply put, it aims to make you feel inadequate. Advertising tries to create demand where there was none. It creates an imaginary hole in people's lives and then tells them how to fill it. Advertisers make a lot of money convincing girls they are fat, persuading guys to demand unnaturally thin girls, and then selling solutions to these delusional ideas. These manipulators want you to believe your families are unsafe in their homes; that is, unless you call now for your Brinks Home Security System. If you're satisfied with your self and your life, these people haven't done their jobs.

Immediately following the terrorist attacks, our economy spun sharply downward. Consumers not consuming largely caused the slump. With the heavy, sobering reality of what had happened fresh in our collective psyche, we had suddenly lost interest in renting movies, eating at Red Lobster and wandering around Best Buy making sure our TVs are big enough.

National leaders and businessmen pleaded with the buying public to resume the show, fall back into step, lest the terrorists win. It was quite clear just how detrimental it is when people don't care to acquire. For a little while there, people actually preferred to call home and catch up with their families rather than idly browse the special features on their new "The Mummy Returns" DVD.

Fortunately that passed. We're back to business. We aren't the type to let a little tragedy distract us from injecting ourselves with botulism. On the contrary, now we can conspicuously consume with renewed vigor and a higher purpose: defeating terrorism. So long live inadequacy and self-doubt: keep our nation on the right track, in the biggest, shiniest SUV on the market.

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Towing

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being deconstructed.

"We're in the process of recycling everything on the lots; as a result, we have to bring in equipment to recycle the debris," Murdoch said. "It takes time to get done, and we're very concerned about hazardous materials that could do damage to people and cars, and result in injury."

Murdoch said there are signs up throughout the McDougal property stating no parking is allowed in the area.

Larry Snodgrass, owner of Texas State Legal Services, the towing company that handled the vehicle removals from the lots where McDougal is performing deconstruction, said his contract is with the owners of the property where deconstruction occurs. McDougal being only the demolitionists on the properties for which his towing company is responsible. He refused to state the names of the property owners.

Snodgrass said his company did not have a contract with McDougal.

Murdoch said McDougal Cos. and Texas State Legal Services had a "verbal working agreement, and that's the authority he (Snodgrass) was working under."

This agreement entailed towing from areas where demolition was occurring and where "No Parking" signs are posted.

Essentially, there has been no official suspension of a contract since no official contract between McDougal and Texas State Legal Services existed. Murdoch said the unofficial agreement to tow in their demolition areas has been suspended until further notice.

However, Snodgrass said, "towing will resume and continue in areas anywhere east of University, in demolition areas, this Saturday and after that."

"Everybody I tow for has proper signage up. If you see it, don't park there," Snodgrass said. "This is all to keep property owners from being in law suits. It's a liability issue, only."

Snodgrass said the restricted parking areas are for private property, not the street. So as long as there's no barricades or signs posted, parking is permissible on the street around the demolition areas.

Snodgrass said there had been people with signs in the area advertising parking, charging \$5.00 per car. The lots where parking was being sold were indeed lots where there was demolition debris, but no demolition activity occurred at the

time.

"At the time that towing began, there were no sellers (of parking spots) around," Snodgrass said.

Tech students had been parking in those demolition areas for a while anyway, and workers could not demolish, so "No Parking" signs were posted, he said.

The charge for people to have their cars returned from Texas State Legal Services was \$121.56, which Snodgrass said was pretty standard when taxes and other fees are added to the towing fee of \$95.

As for the people whose cars had been towed, "some claimed they didn't know they weren't supposed to park there; some claimed they'd paid to park there, too," Snodgrass said.

Snodgrass addressed another issue, "A major problem in this town is parking for games. The parking situation is horrendous at Texas Tech University for football games. I guarantee you if I had 10 trucks I couldn't have moved them all, that's how many there were," he said, referring to the amount of vehicles illegally parked.

Murdoch said from now on, his company is going to barricade lots that are restricted from parking.

McDougal has a permit to restrict parking from lots, especially in hazardous materials areas.

He said he hopes there will be a policeman dedicated to the area to prevent misrepresentation of McDougal or the owners of the property, so no fraudulent parking charges are performed.

Play

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rotting. The structure then collapsed.

Costantino said the organization tore the remainder of the equipment down and began making plans for reconstruction.

"I came up with the preliminary design, and then I met with the director of the center, who approved and made suggestions," he said. "From there, we gathered materials and began to work."

Driskill said she and her architect husband worked alongside APO in designing the new structure. The only portion of the original playhouse fit for reuse was the roof.

"The new redesigned house has a bigger window for more supervision," she said.

A new counter also was added in the playhouse. It has a play kitchen, Driskill said. The new house serves as a benefit for the entire center.

"We've always liked it," Driskill said. "We use it every day and for special occasions."

President of APO Jason Bates said the CDRC requested Texas Tech ground maintenance to aid APO by utilizing forklifts to place the roof on the new equipment.

The organization works with the center each semester and services and maintains the equipment. APO also stains the wood and paints the playground to preserve

the facility.

Bates said he takes pride in the construction of the new playground because the members of his fraternity took initiative to build the new structure without much outside help.

"I think it's a good way to show that organizations on campus do care about both Tech and community needs," he said. "We just took charge. We plan on adding to it, but we're still designing for the center."

Home Depot donated some materials for the new playhouse, he said. APO assumed the remainder of the costs of building materials.

Costantino said the members of APO built the new structure by hand. He said he feels a sense of accomplishment after completing the new structure.

"When I went back to check on everything at the daycare, the director told me that the children really enjoy the new playground," he said. "To me, that's just success in itself."

Heather Luedcke, a sophomore architecture and business major from Austin, said she hopes APO will make a difference for the children at the daycare.

"I think it's really good that we're helping out Tech," she said. "I really like the playground because we're the ones who built it in the first place in 1989. Every semester we stain the wood and check on the equipment to make it look nice."

Pearl

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cape, the police official said.

The official refused to identify Pearl's alleged killer by name but said he was not among the five suspects, including Binalshibh, who were handed over to U.S. authorities Monday and flown out of the country.

Pearl, 38, was kidnapped Jan. 23 in Karachi while researching links between Pakistani Islamic extremists and Richard C. Reid, who was arrested in December on a flight from Paris to Miami with explosives in his shoe.

Four militants, including British-born Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, were convicted of the crime in July. Saeed was sentenced to death by hanging and the other three received life sentences. All four have appealed.

While the trial was under way, police found Pearl's dismembered body in a shallow grave near an Islamic religious school in Karachi.

Police investigators, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they

were led to the grave by Karim and two others — Naeem Bukhari and Zubair Chishti — who admitted a role in Pearl's kidnapping. The three have never been charged, and Pakistani authorities have not even acknowledged officially that they are being held.

The prosecution in the trial of Saeed and the others maintained that the discovery of the body was not essential to the case because the remains had not been identified. The government announced only after the trial that DNA results confirmed the remains were Pearl's.

Saeed's lawyer, Abdul Waheed Katpar, said he was unaware of the possibility that one of the Pearl killers was in custody. But if true, he said, "then my client is out," meaning that he would be freed.

"If at any stage a person makes a confession that he was behind the murder of Daniel Pearl, then my client will have a fit case for acquittal," Katpar said.

The government had always maintained that others were involved in the Pearl kidnapping and issued arrest warrants for seven people who remain at large.

Barbecue

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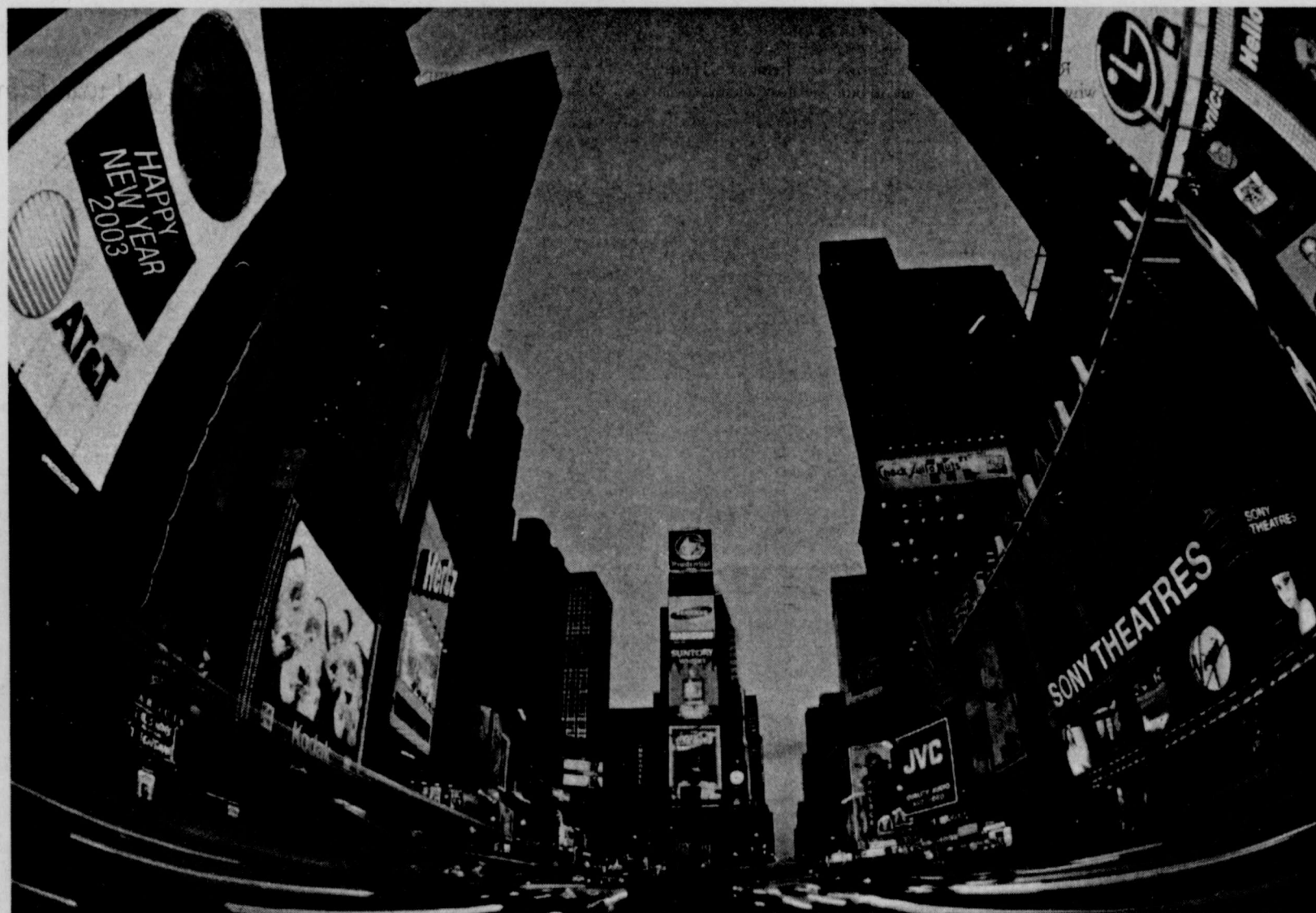
addition two pieces of meat to each group, Mauer said.

"We're really excited because the Chamber has been really willing to sponsor students and because they sought us out to be a part of this,"

Mauer added. "I know \$12 sounds like a lot, but if you think about it, if you go out to a restaurant you'd spend that anyway, and with this you get to eat as much as you want. And the people we chose at RaiderGate were so excited, and their food was great."

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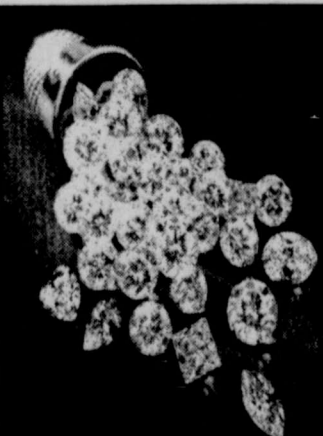
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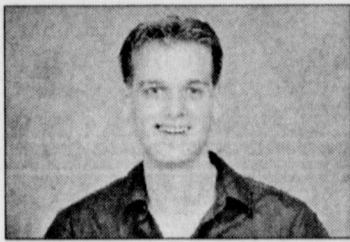


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Broadway productions return to Lubbock

BROADWAY PREVIEW



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After a wonderful season last year, Broadway is back in town. Last year showcased some great shows including "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," "The Odd Couple: Female Version," starring Barbara Eden, "My Fair Lady" and the breathtaking, "Les Miserables." This year, "Broadway brings to Lubbock a hilarious comedy, a vivid theatrical experience and two classic musicals.

"Greater Tuna"

Showing Oct. 4 through Oct. 6. The 20th anniversary production of this comedy, created by Joe Sears and Jaston Williams, tells the story of the third smallest town in Texas and all of the eccentric characters therein. All of the town's characters, including men, women, children and animals are portrayed solely by Sears and Williams, who go through more than 40 costume changes throughout the show. It details one day in the small town of Tuna and leads us through a series of mishaps and confrontations among characters. It's a hilarious mock on rural America.

"Blast II Shockwave"

Showing Jan. 31 to Feb. 2, 2003. The production is described as "a visual experience" using color, light,

and music. "Blast II Shockwave" incorporates dance, gymnastics, drum and bugle corps and much more. It's been receiving rave reviews and is recommended to fans of "Stomp" and the like.

"South Pacific"

Showing March 7 to March 9. This Rodgers and Hammerstein's comes production tells two love stories set in the backdrop of a world war. It also features such memorable numbers as "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "There's Nothing Like a Dame," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Bali Ha'i."

"The Music Man"

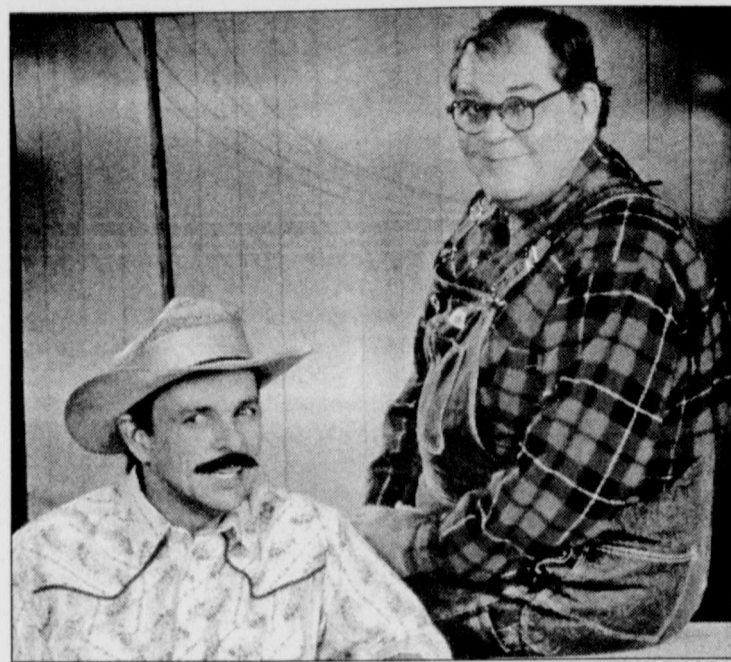
Showing April 4 to April 6. This is the final production of the Broadway season. It tells the story of a fast-talking traveling salesman Harold Hill who makes a stop in River City, Iowa in 1912. While there, he falls in love with a librar-

ian named Marian Paroo. So "Professor" Hill cons and convinces the town that if they do not abide by his new revolutionary music program "The Think System," then the morale of the River City youngsters will be fated. Hill's credentials are soon called into question and he must find a way to explain himself. The play includes such songs as "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Trouble," "Till There Was You" and "Pickalittle."

All of these productions will be performed in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Student discounts will be announced as each show comes to town.

In the past, the discount has been to buy one ticket and get the second free with a student I.D., but that is not yet confirmed for this year. Subscription tickets for the entire season are now on sale at any Select-A-Seat location, or by calling (806) 770-2000. For more information, visit

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Two actors from the upcoming production of "Greater Tuna" get into character. The production tells the tale of a small town in Texas.

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Emmy's bring surprises, fun

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After last September's unsettled Emmy Awards, organizers are welcoming a return to show business as usual. It's anything but, however, when it comes to the boldest pack of Emmy contenders yet.

And guess what — they have a real shot Sunday at winning.

They include sexy Jennifer Garner of "Alias," sizzling comedy star Bernie Mac and the deliciously morbid HBO drama "Six Feet Under" may end up with Emmy gold.

"We'll see more new faces at the podium than at any time in recent history," predicts Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys" and creator of Goldderby.com, which tracks award predictions.

Watching the usually hidebound nominations loosen up is almost reward enough.

"Frasier," for instance, has earned its place in Emmy history as the most-honored program of all time but didn't earn a best-comedy bid (which would have been its ninth).

Instead, there was Hollywood justice and a nomination for the HBO comedy "Curb Your Enthusiasm," a gimlet-eyed look at life from "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David.

Even more eye-popping was the nomination for Michael Chiklis of "The Shield" on FX. That's BASIC cable, not a highfalutin' premium channel.

Newbies won't snatch all the glory.

This could be the year academy voters become friends of "Friends," finally giving the NBC sitcom a hug as best comedy series and maybe smooching two of its stars as well.

Critic realizes merits of simple music

MUSIC REVIEW



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I was a little horrified as I sat there in my creative writing class. I was staring at a poem by Billy Collins called "Introduction To Poetry." In my opinion the poem was simple, easy to pick up and absolutely great.

The themes of the poem were not difficult to figure out, and the way it was written made it easy to read. I was smiling the whole time I read it; therefore, I loved it.

But that's what scared me. Here I am being a grumpy music critic, dogging on simple music like Britney Spears, being a total music snob and getting away with it.

I mean, I do my research on music — I know the terminology, the musicology and the aesthetics of music — and so I think I can talk trash about music designed for a simpler audience in mind. But then when it comes to poetry, something I have little-to-none expertise in, I am clamoring all over a simple 'pop' poem.

I think you can understand why I was so worried. The word 'hypocrite' was burning through my mind like a firefly through a tin can (see how bad I am at poetry!?).

I sat there for a little while feeling pretty bad about myself. I decided to ask the class a question designed to either prove to myself that I was a total hack, or at least make myself feel a little better.

I raised my hand slowly into the air — like a soldier's last dying grasp toward the heavens (ugh, terrible), "Is it a bad thing to be simple?" I asked with no lack of Carrie Bradshaw in my voice.

It was quite apparent to me the reason I liked the poem was because of its easy pick-up.

So why am I so adamant about dissing simple music. Maybe people liked simple music because they want to have fun with their music.

Take my girlfriend Jenn for example. We are a totally weird couple music wise.

Here I am, music director at an alternative/indie rock radio station, writing a music column for the school paper - basically a total music geek.

And there's my girlfriend listening to Britney Spears, Mandy Moore and some other crap that would embarrass me too much to put into this column.

I do everything in my power to get her to listen to better music. I have burned her so many mixed

CD's that it's ridiculous. Listening to the radio with me has to be annoying for her.

I am always quizzing her, "What band is this?" I ask. She sighs, "I don't know — Modest Mouse?"

"No!" I reply. Horrified. "Pretty Girls Make Graves?" she ventures.

"No!" I yell, exasperated. "It's the White Stripes!"

She shrugs, "Oh, I always get that one wrong."

So basically, I am a total nazi with her. I try to drill into her head who the seminal bands are just in case some day she is hanging out with someone who knows something about music and The Walkmen come on the radio, she can say "Oh, I love this song!" and sound cool. (I am just realizing what a terrible boyfriend I am.)

The point of the story is when she is having fun with her friends, my mixed CD's get thrown to the back seat and Spears gets put into the CD player.

For months I criticized her and now, there I was in class with a Spears-esqe poem on my desk I absolutely loved.

So I threw the question on the table. It reverberated through the classroom like a gunshot on a Sunday morning hunt (I'll stop soon I swear).

I was pretty happy with the response I got back. Thankfully, the class was filled with intelligent people - which automatically places their opinion above mine.

Chris, one of the members of the classroom, responded with an answer that set me at ease.

He said there is a difference between something being lucid and something being simple. Not being very smart, I didn't know what lucid meant.

But after looking it up, I found it meant to be clear and logical and well thought out. He went on to explain that some very complex music can be shallow, and some simple

music can be very deep. I think he realized my question wasn't just about poetry, and I was referring to music. Like I said these people are smart.

"Of course!" I said to myself. "He is absolutely right!" Simple music, such as his example, early Beatles, and my example Pet Sounds era Beach Boys can be very complex on a deeper aesthetic level.

The only aesthetic level Spears is competent at is the entertainment side of the bill

- the dancing and looking pretty part. On that level, Spears is great.

But as far as the music goes, I think she is lacking, like a fish lacks... uh... Never mind.

Emboldened by new confidence, I stand wholly and on two feet and scream into the burning sky with my fist pumping, "Down with commercial pop! Down with those who would subjugate our taste so that we would buy their product.

Music isn't a product! It's an aesthetic. Music geeks of the world UNITE!"

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Tech returns to winning ways with sweep of NMSU

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

The difference was night and day between the Texas Tech volleyball team's match Sunday and Tuesday. The Red Raiders rebounded from their 3-2 loss to Arizona State by sweeping the New Mexico State Aggies handily 30-26, 30-26, 30-18.

Outside hitter Angela Mooney said the reason for the quick victory was the pace of the offense.

"The offense was fast, and that's what I like," Mooney said. "The offense played to my style, and Laura (Grote) delivered a lot of good balls." Mooney led the team with 13 kills on 20 attempts. Her one hitting error gave Mooney a hitting percentage of .600.

Tech coach Jeff Nelson said the fast style benefited the team and not just Mooney.

"We like that pace of play," Nelson said. "It benefits us because

we're a fast team. We're very dynamic, and we like the game to be fast and maintain it all the way."

Nelson said Mooney played a good match, and said he thinks it would be hard to have done more for the team.

"Angela played an awesome match," Nelson said. "She came right out and played fast and hit hard. She did exactly what she's capable of doing, and she actually had the flu."

Flu or no flu, Mooney still hit the ball all night and stepped up defensively to lead the Raiders in blocks, with 3 1/2.

Nelson said Mooney was a noticeable force on Tuesday night along with Kelly Johnson, who also had 13 kills.

"When (Mooney) hit the ball tonight, I think everyone in the gym knew it," Nelson said. "Kelly and Angela both had a great match."

Nelson said the Raiders brought the heat throughout the match, which he said was what the team needed to win and regain confidence entering conference play this

weekend.

"That's the first time we've played three games intense all the way through since New York," Nelson said. "We didn't lose intensity at all."

Outside hitter Melissa McGehee said the team played well despite having second thoughts on her own play.

"The team was great," McGehee said. "I'm a little disappointed in the way I'm playing, but I know it will click again."

McGehee needed 24 kills to set the school record and recorded 11

while hitting .118. McGehee said it was fun to play the way the team did, and it is a goal every night.

"We say every match 'Have fun,'" McGehee said. "That's why we're here because we love the game, and we might as well have fun doing it."

Nelson said the win was even sweeter considering the Aggies status in the Big Sky Conference.

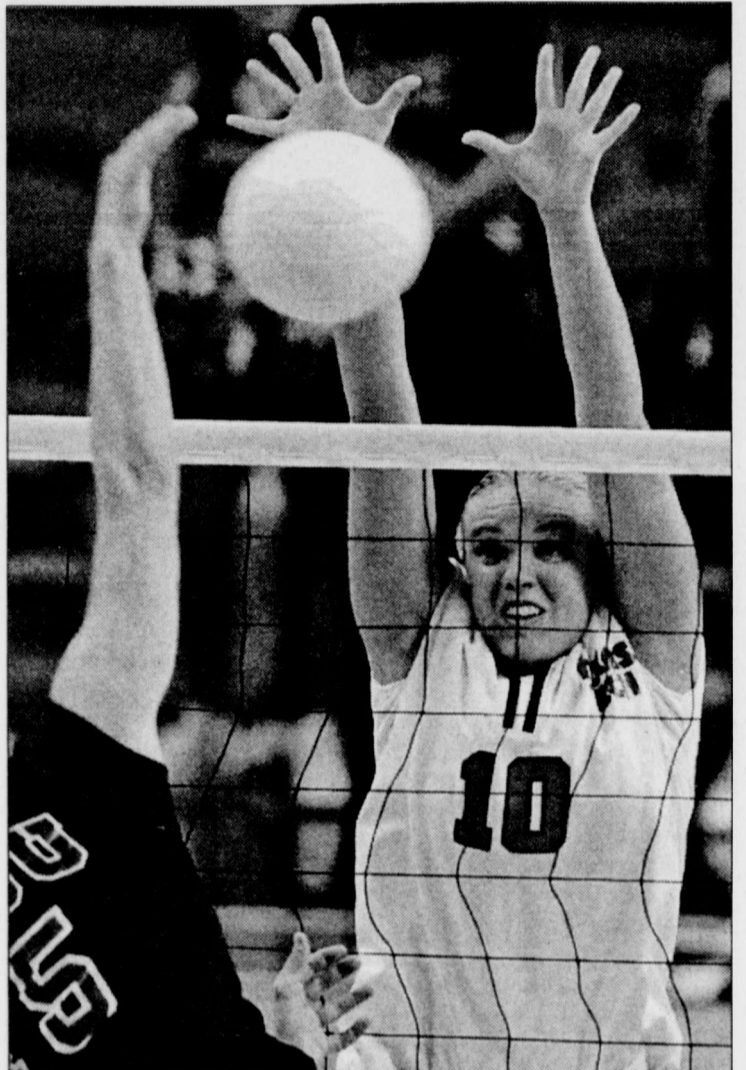
"New Mexico State is a very good volleyball team," Nelson said. "There's no doubt in my mind they will win their conference. So that's a really good win for us. They have a big block and a good team, and we came out ready to play."

McGehee said the commanding win helps the team as it will travel to Iowa State on Saturday.

"This is extremely important no matter who we played," McGehee said. "We need this confidence going into conference. Iowa State is a lot like New Mexico State. It will be some solid competition for our next match."

Nelson said it was a good match, and he said he hopes to see the team continue to play that way because he believes the Raiders can pull some upsets this season.

"If we play that fast all the time," Nelson said, "I think we can beat anybody."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer
TEXAS TECH OUTSIDE hitter Ann Romjue blocks a kill attempt from NMSU's Michelle Moseacher during the Red Raiders' 3-0 win against the Aggies on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

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— JEFF NELSON
Tech Coach

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Whaley becomes first woman to win PGA sectional in history

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Suzy Whaley shot a 1-under-par 71 Tuesday to become the first woman to win a PGA Section Championship and earned an exemption to next year's Greater Hartford Open.

Whaley, the pro at Blue Fox Run Golf Club in Avon, finished with a 5-under-par 54-hole score of 68-72-71-211 at the Ellington Ridge Country Club to win the Connecticut Section title.

"I had a couple wins this summer already and had a whole lot of confidence," Whaley said.

The victory also gives her a berth on next year's Challenge Cup team, a 10-year exemption into the Connecticut Open, and a lifetime exemption into the Connecticut Section Tournament of Champions.

Whaley, 35, also was the first woman to qualify for the National Club Professional Championship this past June.

Whaley said she hasn't decided on whether to play at the GHO. Her husband, Bill, is the general manager at the TPC at River Highlands, where the GHO is held each summer.

"My household has a lot of discussing to do on that," she said. "That is truly up in the air."

She started the day two strokes behind Bob Mucha, then fell three back when Mucha birdied the No. 10 hole. Mucha then made three bogeys and a double bogey over the final six holes to finish second with a 213.

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Oskam continues to earn respect from players

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

It is a nation that gave the world tulips, banking and great tasting chocolate ice cream.

The Netherlands also gave Texas Tech a soccer coach. Felix Oskam is in his sixth season as head coach of the Red Raiders. He was born in Soest in the Netherlands. The road from Holland to Texas was a long one.

A friend of Oskam came to Dallas in 1973 as a high school exchange student in Dallas, Oskam said. The coach of that high school was Simon Sanchez, who Oskam said went on to coach at the University of North Texas. Oskam's friend came back to Holland, but he continued to correspond with Sanchez. When Sanchez asked Oskam's friend if he knew anyone who would like to play soccer, Oskam said he was willing to volunteer.

"I was just going to do it for a year," Oskam said. "But I finished my schooling, got married and have been in the states ever since."

Oskam said his wife Judy brought him to Tech.

"My wife got a job in the (School) of Mass Communication here in 1994," he said.

Oskam said he volunteered as a coach in the spring of 1995. He then became a restricted earnings coach in the fall of 1995. When the head coaching position opened in 1996, he was named the new soccer coach for the Raiders.

Tech players said they enjoy playing for Oskam. Senior captain and defender Lindsey Wile said Oskam likes to keep his team in line and wants them to use his instruction in game situations.

"He really disciplines us," she said. "In games, he expects us to know what to do."

Assistant coach Jamie Woods, who also played at Tech under Oskam, said Oskam wants to see his players perform their best and has no problem telling them when they are not.

"He expects a lot from his players," Woods said. "If the players aren't doing what they're capable of, he'll let them know."

Woods said Oskam does not fit the mold of a typical coach.

"He is not an in-your-face type of coach," she said. "He knows the game of soccer, and has a great way of teaching it."

Woods said she opted to come back to Tech as an assistant in great part because of Oskam.

"He's one of the main reasons I came back here to coach," she said. "I enjoyed playing for him

and working for him."

Junior forward Catie Arsenault transferred to Tech from Syracuse. She said she prefers the atmosphere under Oskam to the one she left behind.

"It's definitely different," she said. "It's definitely better."

She said Oskam tries to help players figure out what they are doing wrong. She said he is positive in what he has to say to his players.

"(Oskam) is much more willing to help you correct your mistakes," she said. "He knows the game well."

She also said she likes Oskam's manner around the Tech players.

"He's a sit-you-down, one-on-one type coach," she said. "He's always willing to make you feel like a better player, not a worse one."

Compared to her former coach at Syracuse, Arsenault said Oskam's attitude is better because he always has confidence in his team.

"Most coaches would give up on us," she said. "He stands behind us 100 percent. My old

Teaching. I think it's important that the players learn and understand the game, and they can only do that when you teach them the correct way.

— FELIX OSKAM
Tech Soccer Coach



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH COACH Felix Oskam is in his sixth year at the helm of the Red Raider soccer team. Oskam made the trek to Lubbock after growing up and learning the game in the Netherlands.

coach would have thrown in the towel, but Oskam would never give up on us."

Oskam simply stated the most important theme of his coaching philosophy.

"Teaching. I think it's important that the players learn and understand the game, and they can

only do that when you teach them the correct way," he said.

Oskam said Bob Gansler, former U.S. men's national team coach, influenced his coaching philosophy.

"He said soccer coaches are just teachers in shorts," Oskam said. "That always stuck in my mind."

Patrick Ewing retires after 17-year career

NEW YORK (AP) — As Patrick Ewing talked about his retirement, there was a softness in his eyes, a relaxed look replacing the glare he used while establishing himself as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history.

Then Ewing saw old pal Charles Oakley in the back of the room and his eyes danced. "My hit man, Oak! We had some times, didn't we, Oak?" Ewing shouted from the podium.

Indeed they did. And for a fleeting moment Tuesday, Ewing was back under the basket with Oakley, the two battling for baskets and bounces, trying to put the New York Knicks over the top.

They never quite got there, but they had fun trying.

For 15 years, Ewing was the centerpiece of the Knicks, New York's go-to guy. There were two wrap-up seasons with Seattle and Orlando, footnotes to a career as one of the league's most dominant centers.

The 40-year-old Ewing finishes his NBA career with 24,815 points and 11,606 rebounds. He'll move on to become an assistant coach for Michael Jordan and the Washington Wizards.

The 11-time All-Star holds a number of Knicks records, including leading scorer (22.8 points) and leading rebounder (10.4).

"He came to work every day," Oakley said. "He put a lot of effort into what he wanted to do, what he wanted to accomplish."

NCAA upholds Alabama's sanctions

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA rejected Alabama's request that it ease sanctions against the football program on Tuesday.

Alabama sought restoration of six scholarships and its bowl eligibility but the appeals committee upheld all the penalties imposed after the program was cited for illegal recruiting by boosters and other infractions.

The appeals report stated that the penalties were appropriate "because the violations in this case were numerous and particularly egregious."

"But for the unequivocal coop-

eration of the university, it's very clear the death penalty most probably would have been imposed," said Clemson athletic director Terry Don Phillips, chairman of the Division I Infractions Appeals Committee.

Interim Alabama President J. Barry Mason said university officials "disagree and are disappointed" with the decision.

In a statement, Mason said the university's arguments for relief "were grounded in fact and well presented both in writing and in our meeting with the appeals committee last month."

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STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

Open Recreation Hours	Aquatic Center Hours until Oct. 10
Monday - Thursday 6 a.m. - midnight	Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
Friday 6 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.	and noon - 8:45 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.	Saturday-Sunday noon - 6:45 p.m.
Sunday noon - 11 p.m.	•The pool will be outdoor until Oct. 12.
	Swimming will be indoors until May.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS INFORMATION

Information needed may be obtained 24 hours a day, seven days a week at www.ttu.edu/recsports or call the 24-hour information line at (806) 742-4832.

COMING SOON TO THE REC CENTER

Intramurals	Entries Due	Special Events	Entries Due
Softball	Sept. 17-19	Long Course Swim	Sept. 14
Tennis Singles	Sept. 19	Adventure Race	Sept. 18
Golf Tournament	Sept. 26	Resistance training	Sept. 23



SURF AND SUN! A group of students enjoy some water volleyball Sunday at the Texas Tech Aquatic Center. The pool's top will be off until Oct. 11.

AQUATIC CENTER OPEN DAILY :

Stop by the Aquatic Center while the top is still off for some lap swimming, water volleyball / basketball or just laying around. The top over the pool will not be installed until Oct. 12 so swimmers have several weeks to enjoy outdoor swimming. Pool hours until - Sept. 29 are: Monday through Friday 6:30 to 8:45 a.m and noon to 8:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday noon - 6:45 p.m. Time will change for home football games.

- Men's**
1. F.I.V
 2. Pike 'A'
 3. Kappa Sig 'A'
 4. Gamblers
 5. Purple Heads
 6. Sneed Boyz
 7. Phi Kappa Psi
 8. FDH
 9. Skanooks
 10. Take notes

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- Women's**
1. Body Shots
 2. Wanna Forfeit?
 3. Tri Delt 'A'
 4. Bus Drivers
 5. Lady Cougs

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INTRAMURAL SIGN UP INFORMATION



FALL SOFTBALL! A first baseman stretches to catch an errant throw during an intramural softball game last spring. Sign-ups for this season at today and Thursday for men's, women's and co-rec teams.

SOFTBALL

Today and Thursday are the final days to register a team for the Fall Softball season. Times are still available, but leagues fill on a first-come-first-served basis. Team captains should bring a list of team members with student ID numbers to room 203 of the Student Recreation Center. There is a \$30 refundable forfeit fee required as well. Sign-ups will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Thursday. Don't miss out on the fall softball action. There will be men's, women's and co-rec leagues available. If you are looking to play and do not have a team, we can help! Come to the "Free Agent" meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in room 206 of the Rec Center.

TENNIS

Time is running out to sign-up for the Intramural Sports Department's annual Fall Tennis Tournament. Play will take place on Thursday and Friday. Sign-ups will be taken in room 203 of the Student Rec Center until today. With more than 30 participants already taken, this year's tournament is shaping to be one of our largest and most competitive ever. A and B divisions will be offered for men and women, as well as a doubles division for men, women and co-rec.

FIT/WEEL ACTIVITIES:

FITNESS TRAINING WORKSHOP :

Should I do resistance training before cardio or cardio before resistance training? Aaron Shelley, Director of Sports Nutrition, will discuss training sequence and exercise order, training schedules, programs and training ideas. It is in the SRC 201 at 4 p.m. on Monday. It is free and open to all Rec members. Come and learn something new.

BLOOD SCREENING:

UMC HealthSource will be in the Fitness/Wellness Center for blood draws from 7 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Tests include: A Wellness Chemistry including lipid profile, triglyceride, glucose, liver & kidney and electrolytes (\$25). A Complete Blood Count is \$15. An Iron screening is \$10 and Thyroid (TSH) is \$50. PSA is \$20 and a Colon Cancer Screening Kit (no blood draw) is \$10. A Bone Density (no blood draw) is \$15. There is an additional \$2 per person administrative fee unless a Rec Center membership is held. To register, please call 742-3828 by noon today. Payment is due when blood is drawn. A 10-hour fast is suggested.

ACE CERTIFICATION:

Personal Training, Group Exercise and Lifestyle and Weight Management Certifications - Recreational Sports is hosting the American Council on Exercise (ACE) certification on Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. This certification is nationally recognized and will be administered by a national testing organization. Registration and payment is due by Sept. 26 by calling 800-825-3636 ext. 279 or go online at www.acefitness.org. The certification is \$175, however, Texas Tech students may register at a discounted rate of \$160.

FITNESS CLASSES:

Register now in the Fitness/Wellness Center for: Racquetball Clinics \$6 each-Intermediate Thursday (5 to 7 p.m.), Oct. 8 and Nov. 14 (both 6 to 8 p.m.); Advanced Oct. 10 and Nov. 12 (6 to 8 p.m.) Fitness Instructor Training Class: Do you have what it takes to be a fitness instructor? Learn the basics of leading a group exercise class. Fee: \$30 From Thursday through Oct. 29 at 3 to 5 p.m. Register in the Fit/Well.

MASSAGE THERAPY:

Appointments for massage are available Sunday, from noon to 7 p.m., Monday-Wednesday 12:30 to 9 p.m., Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m., Friday, 12:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. At least 48 hours in advance is requested. One hour appointments are \$35 for rec members and \$45 for non members. Half hour massages are \$20 for members only. Cash, Check, MC, Visa, Discover and Tech Express accepted. Appointments are made in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

CALLING ALL GOLFERS

Hey golfers - here are two dates you should mark on your calendars. The Intramural singles & doubles dates are set. The date for golf singles is Sept. 29 and for doubles it is Oct. 20. Stone gate golf course is the site of this year's event. The cost to golf is \$25 per person for singles and in doubles it is \$50 per two-person team. The entry fee covers 18-holes of golf, cart, box lunch and a chance to win the new Intramural champion t-shirt. To sign up come by the Intramural office located in the Student Rec Center, 203. All money is to be paid in advance to reserve your tee time. Any questions call - 742-2945. Hope to see you on the course.

PALO DURO DAY HIKE:

Come join us on a Day Hike through the Palo Duro Canyon. This trip is a great one-day get to one of the most scenic areas of west Texas. This trip includes transportation, access fee, lunch, and a trip coordinator for only \$15. The sign-up deadline for this trip is Sept. 19. Call the Outdoor Pursuits Center for more information at 742-2949.

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