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U.S. forces attack Baghdad airport

By David Espo/Associated Press

Army forces launched a nighttime attack on Saddam International Airport just outside Baghdad on Thursday and fought running battles with Iraqis along the city's southern fringes. "A vice is closing on the regime," President Bush told cheering Marines stateside.

Some front-line units went on heightened alert against the threat of chemical weapons, ordered to wear rubber boots and suits despite temperatures that soared into the 90s.

There was fierce fighting in Kut, to the south, where desperate Iraqis armed with rifles charged tanks in a suicide raid. "We mowed down" the attackers, said Lt. Col. B.P. McCoy.

Tracer rounds lit the night sky and artillery boomed near the airport a few miles from the heart of Saddam Hussein's capital. Army units encountered little resistance along the airport road, their convoy passing dead Iraqi soldiers and piles of discarded military uniforms.

Along the city's southern edge, Army tanks and Bradley vehicles destroyed more than seven Iraqi armored personnel carriers and more than 15 Iraqi tanks in fighting that went on for more than four hours.

Two weeks into the war, American commanders reported a string of successes — on the battlefield and within an Iraqi population initially reticent about embracing invading

troops. Kurdish fighters in the north chipped in, when a top leader suggested they may agree not to seek control of the northern city of Kirkuk.

Despite declarations that tough fighting lies ahead, the nation's top military official indicated there may not be an all-out battle for Baghdad. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, suggested isolating members of the old regime in place — cut off from the country — with an "interim administration" in place to begin work on a postwar government.

There were battlefield setbacks, as well. Two Marines were killed and one injured in the close-quarters fighting in Kut. The Navy

mounted a search for a pilot missing since his Hornet jet was lost to unknown causes Wednesday.

The toll of American troops dead passed 50, and Bush traveled to Camp Lejeune, N.C., which has lost 13 — more than any other installation. "He's in heaven," the commander in chief told the family of one fallen Marine in a private moment.

Iraq issued the latest in a series of exhortations in Hussein's name.

"Fight them with your hands. God will disgrace them," it said, referring to invading American and British troops.

But the daily urgings seemed increasingly at odds with the military situation across the

country.

As conventional units fought their way to the outskirts of the capital, officials said special forces had raided the Tharthar presidential palace near Tikrit, Saddam's hometown. Documents were seized at the site north of Baghdad, said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks at U.S. Central Command in the Persian Gulf, but no ranking members of the regime were found.

"That's all right," he added. "There's other operations ongoing."

To the far north, U.S. special forces and Kurdish militiamen captured the town of

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Gilpin pleads guilty to intoxicated assault

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech student who lost control of his vehicle and drove his truck into a house two years ago injuring 10-year-old Sierra Hanson pleaded guilty to intoxicated assault Thursday.

As part of the plea agreement, Travis Gilpin agreed to a probated 10-year penitentiary term and 180 days in the Lubbock County Community Corrections Center, said Acting Criminal District Attorney Matt Powell. This is the maximum sentence allowed by law for this offense.

Gilpin's license also was suspended for a year, starting Thursday.

In addition to those conditions, Gilpin has to complete 160 hours of community service, go to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings weekly and remain under intensive supervision for a period of time after getting out of the corrections center, Powell said. There are several other conditions as well.

"He's going to have a busy 10 years," he said.

Powell is satisfied with the sentence, he said, as is Hanson's family, whom the district attorney's office has been in communication with since the accident.

"I don't think this was a guy that necessarily needed to go to the penitentiary ... but we felt strongly the need for a felony conviction," he said.

Gilpin, 22, drove his 1997



Gilpin

Chevrolet Silverado into a house at the corner of 17th Street and Slide Road on Feb. 22, 2001, injuring Hanson, according to police records.

Gilpin was arrested and charged with intoxicated assault and aggravated assault. He withdrew from Tech shortly after the incident and returned to later, but is not currently a registered student.

He also was arrested June 21 for driving while intoxicated, according to police reports. The district attorney's office took this arrest into consideration when the plea offer was made, Powell said.

Local attorney Dan Hurley, who represented Gilpin, said the accident was regrettable for both Gilpin and Tech.

"I think he, unfortunately, had a night of irresponsibility that has caused him some real severe problems," he said. "It sends the message to people deciding whether they should send their child to Texas Tech."

Many young adults who are on their own for the first time experiment with alcohol, he said. Gilpin

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Woman charged with intoxicated manslaughter

CONSEQUENCES:
Charge upgraded in Tech student's death.

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

A charge of intoxicated manslaughter was filed Thursday against 38-year-old Laraine Allred, of Bedford, in the case of the accident that resulted in the death of Allison Horn, a 19-year-old freshman from Collyville and defender on the Texas Tech women's soccer team.

Horn died at 8 a.m. March 26 of injuries suffered in the accident, which occurred during the evening of March 21.

According to the accident report, her mother Debbie Horn was driving a Ford Explorer along state Highway 183 and attempted to exit onto state Highway 121 when a Volkswagen Cabrio driven by Allred clipped the rear end of the Explorer, causing it to roll. Allison Horn was in the right front passenger seat. The accident report stated she was not wearing a seat belt and was ejected from the vehicle.

According to the accident report, a blood specimen from Allred was



Horn

taken at the scene to determine the alcohol level in her blood. Allred was arrested at the scene and posted a \$20,000 bond the following day.

Roger Gibson, Bedford deputy chief of police, said initially the charge to be filed against Allred was intoxicated assault. With Horn's death, the charges were upgraded to intoxicated manslaughter Thursday afternoon.

"We were waiting for the blood alcohol results before we filed the charges," he said. "We also needed the coroner's report certifying that the injuries suffered in the accident led to (Horn's) death."

The results of the blood test showed a blood alcohol content nearly twice the legal limit of .08 percent, Gibson said.

"We had the blood alcohol content test results back, and it showed .15 percent," he said. "We just got

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THE TEXAS KID, Rodney Hayes, rides during the introduction of the grand entrance of the 2003 ABC Rodeo on top of a Brazilian zebu bull Thursday evening at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, Lubbock join forces to help community

By Matt Muench/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students will put aside their normal Saturday morning plans of sleeping in or taking an early jog, when several student organizations join forces to give the city of Lubbock a little TLC — also known as Tender Love and Care and Tech Lubbock Community Day.

On Saturday, 430 volunteers from 23 organizations will devote their morning to several community service projects throughout the Hub City. Sixteen sites are slated to be cleaned, repaired or serviced.

Most organizations involved are

fraternities and sororities, but many service organizations, like the Saddle Tramps, are involved. Individuals who are not in an organization also can participate.

Student Government Association External Vice President Leigh Mauer said this is an important day for the community and Tech students because the community is being served, and the community's perception of Tech students will improve.

"Usually, (the city) notices the bad things Tech students do," she said. "That is one thing we are really looking at. I think no one even knows this goes on. Hopefully, the city sees that

we do good things."

The projects include cleaning parks, trimming trees, renovating old buildings, painting, cleaning flower beds and picking up trash.

Some of the sites that will look different Saturday afternoon include Mackenzie Park, the YWCA, Lubbock State School and several senior citizens homes.

Tara Higgins, activities coordinator of campus life, said TLC day is always a good thing for Tech and the community.

"I think this day is very important," she said. "It gives students an opportunity to give back to Lubbock and

help others in need."

The day also coincides with "Don't Mess with Texas Day."

Karen Murphy, coordinator of Keep Lubbock Beautiful, said the two days are teamed up, and she appreciates what the students are doing. She said she definitely thinks this day helps students' reputations.

"Personally, I don't think all students are bad," she said. "The community really appreciates it. And the organizations (that are getting help) really, really appreciate it."

The number of volunteers has

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Students, professors talk about war developments

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech students Scott Horowitz and Brandon Ofield both believe the war in Iraq is going forward, just very slowly.

"It's going the way I thought it would," said Horowitz, a freshman environmental engineering major from Houston. "I thought it wouldn't go so smoothly."

Militarily, however, coalition forces are progressing more rapidly than history has seen. While no one outside the Pentagon has the inside information necessary to make a judg-

ment on how well the war in Iraq is going, Tech history professor David Snead said it is going "remarkably well."

Coalition forces were reportedly within four miles of Baghdad on Thursday morning, and reports came in later saying the forces had overtaken the Baghdad airport and a presidential palace more than 50 miles outside of the Iraqi capital.

Saddam Hussein has not been seen

in public since the bombings began, which Snead said could mean he is either dead or wounded, more likely wounded. Hussein also failed to give an address on Iraqi television, which was announced prior to the war.

"I find it interesting that he hasn't done anything live since then," he said.

"If he is alive, his ability to contact his commanders seems very limited, and his ability to command them

seems limited as well."

Casualties of both American soldiers and Iraqi civilians are low, despite the heavy bombing on several Iraqi military sites and cities. Snead said less than 100 allied soldiers have been killed in action, while less than 400 Iraqi civilians have died.

"From a war standpoint, that's very light," he said.

The civilian casualty level is especially unprecedented, he said, given the number of bombs being

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Proposal wants UTA shift to A&M system

FORT WORTH (AP) — North Texas lawmaking bodies have received assurances UTA would be shifted to the Texas A&M University System after 38 years in the University of Texas System.

Three Tarrant County legislators said Wednesday they have received assurances UTA would be shifted to the A&M System, so they are drafting legislation to make it happen.

Sens. Chris Harris and Kim Brimmer, along with state Rep. Toby Goodman, said they have lost confidence the UT System is committed to ensuring the Arlington campus' status as a first-tier institution.

"We think that Texas A&M is the right fit for UT-Arlington," Harris, R-Arlington, told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Thursday's edition. "We were part of A&M for years and years and years, and they are willing to do what it takes to continue the track record of excellence that UT-Arlington has achieved."

Goodman, also an Arlington Republican, said he is redrafting House Bill 2393. When he filed the legislation last month, Goodman included language that would establish Arlington as an independent university.

Burials for Iraq war's fallen soldiers begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — National cemeteries have begun honoring America's latest war dead with graveside services and the mournful sound of "Taps."

On Wednesday, Marine Maj. Jay Thomas Aubin, 36, of Waterville, Maine, became the first Iraq war casualty to be buried in a national cemetery.

Aubin, who was stationed at Camp Pendleton and killed in a March 21 helicopter crash, was buried at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego.

Such cemeteries are shrines honoring the sacrifices of all veterans, said Steve Jorgensen, director of Riverside National Cemetery, 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

"You only earn the right to be buried in a national cemetery. You can't buy your way in," he said.

Riverside National Cemetery, the nation's busiest, and Arlington, its most prestigious, both expect to hold funerals in the coming weeks for members of the uniformed services killed in Iraq.

"Every soldier is treated with the dignity and the honors that he deserves," said Jennifer Lafley, a spokeswoman for the Military District of Washington, which oversees Arlington for the Army.

Powell: U.S. must lead in postwar Iraq

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell told Washington's European allies and friends Thursday that the United States must have the lead in Iraq's postwar reconstruction.

Powell did not resolve differences over the nature of the U.N. role after the fighting is done in Iraq.

"I think the coalition has to play the leading role," he told a closing news conference. "But that does not mean we have to shut others out. There will definitely be a United Nations role, but what the exact nature of that role will be remains to be seen."

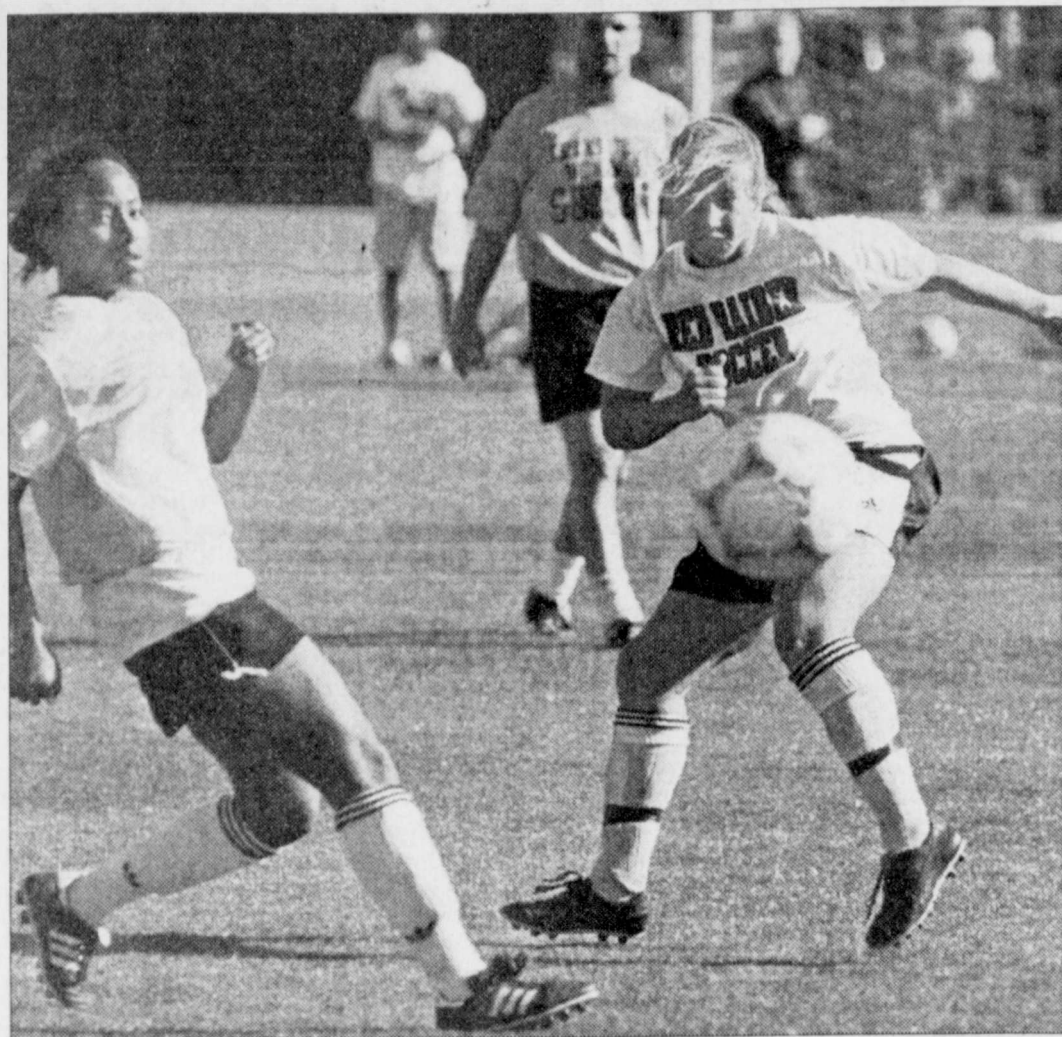
Powell's comments clashed with the view in European capitals that the reconstruction of Iraq should be guided by the United Nations, not the United States or Britain, which went to war against Iraq on March 20.

"We must stabilize Iraq and the region," said French Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin. "The United Nations is the only international organization that can give legitimacy to this."

Powell played down the differences, calling his meetings consultative. "I'll report back (to President Bush) what I heard. We are still examining the proper role for the United Nations."

U.N. Secretary-General Annan said at the world body's headquarters Thursday that "the idea of U.N. involvement in post-conflict Iraq is an issue under discussion."

FOOT WORK



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer
Tiana Boyea, a junior marketing major from Plano and Center defender on the women's soccer team, watches as Catie Arsenault, a junior psychology major from Keller, makes a shot on goal during their Thursday afternoon scrimmage at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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Zeta Phi Gamma invites students to attend "Pandemonium," a fundraiser from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at Conference Cafe, located at 3616 4th St. The event will feature dance and hip-hop music, and cover will be \$5. For more information, call Nerissa at (806) 797-3963.

The Department of English is hosting a public reading featuring Cordelia Candelaria, chairwoman

of the Department of Chicana and Chicano Studies at Arizona State University, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 001 of the English/Philosophy building.

The Lubbock Chapter of the Black Alumni will host a Scholarship Golf Classic on April 11 at Elm Grove Golf Course. For more information or to register, contact Doris Henderson at (806) 742-8671 or doris.henderson@ttu.edu.

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Speaker addresses consequences of hate crimes

By Angela Timmons/Staff Reporter and Michelle Bowles/Copy Editor

Author Joyce King spoke Thursday night at the Market Alumni Center about her book "Hate Crime: The Story of a Dragging in Jasper, Texas," as a part of a lecture series hosted by the School of Mass Communications.

Joyce King covered the murder trials in the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., a black man, as a reporter for Dallas radio station KRLD.

Three white men were convicted of capital murder; Lawrence Russell Brewer and John William King were sentenced to the death penalty, while Shawn Berry was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for 40 years.

Joyce King's novel focuses on the difficulties she faced while trying to remain objective. King said she was forced to go to Jasper relatively bitter

and angry, until she realized her advantage.

"I realized, I think I might have something here," King said. "I might be the right person with a different perspective to tell this story."

While researching the crime and its causes, King was forced to face severely uncomfortable situations in prisons with white supremacists or racists.

However, King emphasized the majority of Jasper was just like her, looking for justice. King said Jasper has not been given the credit it deserves because the town acted almost immediately, with all three culprits arrested within 24 hours, the FBI called in almost immediately and the crime scene sealed off.

King said Jasper, as well as most of the country and publishers, wrote a black woman, she would expect a "scathing" tale of a "backwards" Texas town.

"I had to convince them I'd be fair and tell the truth," King said.

King said Jasper's sheriff Billy Rowles could find any mistakes in her book, what she said every "card-carrying member of the media should want."

King spoke as well about the current Iraq conflict and the new era of war is ushering into American society.

"Terrorism has ushered in a new era with all too familiar consequences," she said.

Hate, much like the Jasper dragging, King said, is also the reason for war and terrorism.

"It's a powerful emotion with lasting implications for the future," she said.

Those who have had the honor of meeting and getting to know King look highly upon her.

"She's a very neat person," Hudson said.

"(The book) shows how journalists separate themselves from the story," Hudson said. "This is an objective type of story."

The novel expresses her views of the trial as a black woman, a Texan and a journalist.

After the trial, Joyce King resigned from her position with KRLD to write the novel. King then moved to Jasper for one month to research.

Thursday night's event was a part of the William S. Morris III Distinguished Lecture Series, hosted by the School of Mass Communications. Joyce King is the fourth speaker of the series.

In 1986, Morris funded an endowment for scholarships for mass communications students, and in 2000, the lecture series was created as a part of the endowment.

Morris is the chairman and chief executive officer of Morris Communications Corporation, which publishes 31 daily newspapers, including the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Joyce King worked for Dallas radio station KRLD for ten years.

War

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Bandarash and a nearby bridge, one of few routes into the city of Mosul near government-held oil fields. Iraqis had held the town for 13 years.

British forces penetrated closer to the center of Basra, a city of 1.3 million, where Iraqi defenders have held out for days. In Najaf, they said a prominent cleric under house arrest by the Iraqi government had urged the population not to interfere with the operations of American or British forces.

Details were sketchy on the attack on the airport in Baghdad. The facility has one 13,000-foot runway, according to intelligence monitoring organizations, as well as an 8,800-foot runway. For the first time in the war, large parts of Baghdad lost electricity. The cause was not known, and Myers, the Joint Chiefs chairman, told reporters at a Pentagon briefing that Americans had "not targeted the power grid in Baghdad."

Ground forces closed in on Baghdad from southern approaches, the Army

from the southeast and Marines from the southwest, in advances begun Tuesday night.

American and British helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft bombed positions in Kut, and Marines and Iraqis lobbed grenades at close quarters.

Between 10 and 15 Iraqis armed only with rifles charged Marine tanks in the suicide charge.

Two Marines died in the fighting — and a medic who tried to save one of them sorrowfully buried his resuscitation equipment on the spot.

Army forces rolled past dozens of dead Iraqi soldiers and bombed-out hulks of Iraqi military equipment as they made their way toward Baghdad from the area around Karbala.

Many more Iraqi soldiers surrendered to the overwhelming force of the Americans, and were shuttled to the rear.

Their tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles destroyed more than seven Iraqi armored personnel carriers and more than 15 tanks as they sought out units of the Republican Guard and regular Army troops guarding Baghdad's southern flanks.

Community

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decreased from a year ago, which boasted more than 500 students giving a helping hand. However, that does not bother Mauer.

"It is always going to be wonderful," she said. "This is still a wonderful turnout. Four-hundred and thirty (volunteers) is pretty impressive. As long as we get the job done is what we are concerned about."

Murphy agreed. "That is a great number," she said.

Mauer said she was in a bind about a week ago because only 200 volunteers had signed up.

However, that quickly changed on deadline day for the applica-

tions.

"One thing I learned is people love to wait to the last minute," she said.

The students will meet at 9 a.m. on the Rec Center basketball courts before they move on to their job tasks. They will be assigned a site once they get to the Rec Center. The bigger the organization, the larger the project.

Higgins said she will try to assign groups to different projects based on requests.

"We try to assign the sites requested by the certain number of people they need," Higgins said.

Each job should be completed by 1 p.m.

The SGA has been running TLC day for more than five years.

"This is always an important day from our standpoint," Mauer said.

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was caught in bad circumstances and is now paying for it.

Gilpin has always acknowledged his responsibility for the incident, Hurley said. Hanson and her family were at the plea bargain, and Gilpin spoke to them after it was all over. It was emotional for everyone involved, he said.

"I believe things went really well and will help all heal from this," Hurley said.

On the night of the accident, Gilpin allegedly had just left a Phi Delta Theta fraternity party. He was a member of the fraternity at the time. According to court records, he lost control of

his vehicle and hit a wooden pole, then overcorrected and jumped the curb before crashing into the house.

Gilpin, who was 20 at the time of the accident, had a blood alcohol level of .193, more than twice the legal limit of .08, according to court records. Hanson's family filed a lawsuit against the Phi Delta Theta national fraternity and 11 members of the local chapter for giving alcohol to a minor. The family originally filed suit against Gilpin, asking for reimbursement for housing repairs and medical costs.

Hanson suffered from broken ribs, a collapsed lung and an injury to her spleen. Court records listed her medical costs at \$59,300.

Charge

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done filing the charges of intoxicated manslaughter with the Tarrant County

District Attorney's Office."

Gibson said bond would remain at \$20,000. The charge of intoxicated manslaughter is a second-degree felony, Gibson said, with a penalty of two to 20 years imprisonment or a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Iraq

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dropped in Baghdad and other cities. The coalition has been bombing these areas every day for the last two weeks. On the ground, coalition forces have advanced 300 miles in two weeks, from Kuwait to Baghdad or just outside of it.

"That is unheard of in military history," he said. "My guess is that's faster than they anticipated."

While the progress so far does not mean the war will definitely be successful or that success will come quickly, it does indicate the allied forces have positive momentum and are probably closer to victory, Snead said.

The American and British forces' march to the capital has not been easy, however. Iraqi forces, both military and possibly civilian, have attacked the soldiers.

"Resistance is always expected," he said. "You never know how much you're going to get, especially in a war like this."

While it is probable the Bush administration anticipated difficulties, it is the type of resistance that could be

unexpected, he said. The level of unconventional warfare, such as loyalists fighting out of uniform, pretending to surrender, and using mosques and hospitals as gathering points, is not normal war activity.

"My guess is they didn't anticipate that level of resistance," Snead said. "It's also something that potentially could keep going on and on."

However, while the Iraqis have claimed American casualties with their guerrilla warfare tactics, the coalition forces continue marching on and have not been held up significantly, he said.

There also have been allegations from the Pentagon about Iraq's numerous violations of international laws of war, including executing prisoners of war. If this is the case, it is doubtful President Bush and his associates expected it, Snead said, although they probably did expect harsh treatments of the POWs.

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PERSPECTIVES

Media should not televise war efforts

I am itching to tell you how I am feeling about all the news media. What in the world are these broadcast stations thinking?

I feel as though we are shouting out to Saddam Hussein, "Hey buddy, we are going to be at Baghdad approximately at 4 p.m. Sunday. Meet you there, OK?" Perhaps the media is not giving the Iraqi government any new significant information they were not aware of, but how do we know for certain?

What ever happened to national security laws? Have they totally been wiped out of existence? Is the media honestly giving us all this information, and there is absolutely no chance of us giving the Iraqi government information simultaneously?

I have quite an unusual view, I assume, for the average journalist. I believe even if we are not giving any important wartime information away, it still should not be all over the television.

What we are most definitely doing is antagonizing our enemy and his neighbors over and over again, 24 hours a day. We are just asking him to give us a harder fight.

What happens when you tell a bully he isn't tough enough? He just pushes harder. If Hussein is this crazy, why are we covering this war in this manner and showing him his dead soldiers. That makes him push harder, the same way we are pushing harder.

I have no understanding why President Bush has allowed this to happen, and to let it continue as long as it has. At first, I felt as if he wanted the media to cover this in such depth to show the American people two things: our troops were helping the Iraqi people and there was little damage occurring to this suffering nation.

This obviously has not been the case. We are watching bombs nail the ground, producing unimaginable amounts of destruction and possibly civilian deaths. The way our media covers these destructive acts doesn't necessarily coincide with the theme "liberation."

I just think if the media didn't cover this war so closely and give the citizens an actual account of advancement and death, then we wouldn't be in the predicament we are in now with Arab countries lending suicide bombers and fighters to the Iraqi govern-



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ment. There might be other reasons, but our propaganda still tells them our entire nation loves to hear we have slaughtered many of their neighboring people.

Our media has painted these people a picture that we are annihilating their neighbors with a glorious bloody defeat, which we are. But we can wait until this war is over before we brag. We are making ourselves look like a bloodthirsty country by showing these images in this cocky manner, talking of victory. Just tell us the bare necessities, if for no other reason than the safety of our troops.

I think the American media networks should bond together and put a cease-fire on the war coverage. This is a media war, which consists of each side showing its citizens horrible images and trying to continuously persuade other countries we are doing the right thing.

Common people, as ourselves, have not been trained to see the world in a combat view. We have not been through boot camp, and war training has not been a part of our lives. Although we have loved ones overseas and we would like to know what is

happening, I think this could be dealt with without all the "exclusive" coverage. We are not trained like the soldier, and therefore, we should not see what they see.

Is this not what our troops are fighting to protect us from? We should not be able to see the "war zone" and watch bombs causing havoc. The pilots that drop these bombs have been trained to watch this disastrous act and understand it in a military sense. Not everyone has a military mind.

People are becoming depressed and obsessed over these visuals being flashed so carelessly on the television. These are scenes of horror, which forever are imbedded in my mind. We cannot continue doing this.

By showing these images on television over and over again, we are numbing our children and our own people to the harsh realities of the war. We are becoming accustomed to seeing mass amounts of destruction and death daily. Is this not what our troops are fighting to shelter us from?

I think coverage should be provided to us in a much classier and cautious manner. But until then, let's just pull 'em all out of there.

'Pranksgiving Day' festivities great, fire alarms not

It's the most wonderful time of the year. No, not my birthday, not Christmas, not Festivus, not even St. Swivens Day.

It is the only day of the year the world doesn't shun original pranksters like myself and my crew. In fact, on this very special day, pranksters are invited to dance.

That's right, the greatest holiday comes every April 1st. Of course, I am referring to the great holiday known as April Fools Day (even though we do not get out of school for it, which is a total injustice to this holiest of holidays).

However, I have come to know this great day as Pranksgiving Day, and this column is dedicated to the fun, festivities and bitter rivalry of it.

This year's Pranksgiving Day had its highs and lows. First off, I would like to address something that is not cool on Pranksgiving Day, or ever.

I know in my residence hall, at least, there has been rampant pulling of the fire alarm, resulting in unwelcome, often late-at-night trips outdoors.

First off, to the those who think it is funny, it's not. I mean, I am truly

sorry that you have to get your jollies by making people much cooler than your lame-wad self take unexpected walks down endless flights of stairs.

Often, these ludicrous acts occur in the middle of the night when Lubbock is at its coldest, most are at their sleepest and most are dressed in shorts.

All I hear during the fire drill is exclamations of "What the hell?! I can't believe they're enforcing these unjust fire drills," "WTF?!" and "This is ridiculous, it's like living with monkeys."

The constant pulling of the fire alarm needs to stop. Both the residents and the people in charge of the residence halls need to get on top of this issue.

Aside from pulling the fire alarm, anything goes on the day of 1,000 delights known as Pranksgiving Day. And this columnist was embedded right on the front lines of "The Pranksgiving Day Massacre."

My infantry attacked first and attacked hard starting at about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

It was a quick ground assault in-



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volving shaving cream on doors and condoms filled with rotten mayonnaise on doorknobs. I have never seen such joy and jubilation as I saw that night, and all other previous Pranksgiving Days.

But the festivities would not end that night. In fact, as Pranksgiving Day progressed, the tomfoolery would get kicked up a notch, BAM!

Well, the victims of the initial attacks of Pranksgiving Day did not take it lightly. After a break in the action because of classes and whatnot, the mayhem resumed the evening of April 1.

My very own door was befooled as retaliation. My roommate and I were penny-locked in and helpless to stop the onslaught that occurred on the door. Shaving cream was in every crevice of the door.

When one of our allies finally freed us from our home that became a prison, we saw the horror of the Pranksgiving Day strike with our own eyes.

It was here we made the decision we thought we would never have to make. We had to unleash the atomic bomb of pranking.

It was here the Pranksgiving Day War reached a much more fevered pitch.

What happened next is still a blur in my mind – it was that amazing.

Shaving cream was everywhere, the smelliest mayonnaise imaginable all over the hall and all over the brave soldiers in this battle, many of which were scarred forever by it.

It was complete chaos; the RAs were helpless to smash the fighting. After it was all said and done, both sides retreated back to their respective friendly territories.

The hall was left in shambles, but luckily, the Red Cross (the custodians) rebuilt our hall and made it look respectable again.

Pranksgiving Day is over now, but after the smoke cleared from that fateful day, the rivalries still burn in all these pranksters' hearts.

Well, I must say this year's Pranksgiving Day was one for the record books. However, there will be much aftermath to this year's Pranksgiving Day.

So be on the lookout for any suspicious characters seeking to carry on the Pranksters' Revolution.



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Concert aids Special Olympics

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

Saturday's forecast is bright and sunny with the second annual Texas Tumbleweed Festival blowing across the West Texas plains.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is hosting the event Saturday benefiting the Special Olympics of Texas.

The event will take place at Buffalo Springs Lake, with gates opening at 9 a.m. and the first act scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.

Country singer Jerry Jeff Walker will headline the festival. Honey Brown, Phil Pritchett, Mark David Manders and Bob Curry also will perform.

Michael Evans, a sophomore public relations major from Howe, is the Pi Kappa Phi president. He said he hopes a large number of people will attend this festival, which benefits a worthy cause.

"Last year, we looked around for a philanthropy that probably needed some help, and we decided the most worthy group to be the Special Olympics," Evans said. "They were really excited and genuine. It was a really rewarding experience."

He said one of the reasons they picked the Special Olympics was because it helps children.

"I think everyone should excel and get to enjoy something they really like," he said. "The Special Olympics gives children the opportunity to do that."

While helping such a worthy cause, why not be able to have a little enjoyment, Evans said.

"The Texas Tumbleweed Festival is a combination of outstanding Texas country musicians," he

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PRESIDENT OF
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said. "So come out with all your friends, enjoy some good country music, and expect a great time."

Evans said he has really enjoyed doing his part in organizing the event.

"It's been a task, but it's been a lot of fun," he said. "It's definitely been a learning experience."

The event has been about seven months in the making, Evans said.

"Buffalo Springs Lake has been really helpful and supportive in getting this event together," he said. "Organizing bands, collecting sponsors, and the organizing with the charity and the finishing up the

whole donation thing all take up a lot of time."

Organizing the event has gone smoothly so far, Evans said.

"The sponsors are big supporters of Texas country music," he said. "I think we've done a good job so far."

Coors Brewery Company and KLLL-FM radio station are the two main sponsors of the event.

Will Mosley, a sophomore wild-life management major from Stillwater, Okla., is the chairman of the event.

"Last year, Pi Kappa Phi donated a significant portion to Special Olympics," he said. "We are anticipating an even larger contribution this year."

Combining a social event with a charity is a great idea, Mosley said.

"We're just hoping everyone enjoys some good music and has a great time while helping support a great cause," he said. "It's a good way to let people know about charitable things out there."

Fernando Gonzalez, a junior political science major from Dallas, has helped put the event together. He said the details of the event are crucial.

"The biggest challenge is going

to be putting all the little things together when the days come closer," he said. "It's been a challenge. It's really shown me the ins and outs of (public relations). There's so much work that goes into coordinating this, down to the minute detail of where the bathrooms will be set and where security will be."

He said the event is all about bringing people together, not just from Tech, but from the community and surrounding area as well.

"It's just a chance to enjoy some good old Texas country music," Gonzalez said. "The main important aspect is to get a good variety of bands to draw a variety of people. The payoff will be to just sit out and enjoy the smiles on everyone's faces that are having a good time."

Tickets are available for \$15 at Ralph's Records and at the Student Union Information Booth. Tickets also will be available at the gate for \$18.

Film series rolls on

By Harvey A. Mireles/
Staff Reporter

The Department of English Film Series continues at 7 p.m. Saturday in the English and Philosophy building lecture hall.

This month's film is William Wyler's "Roman Holiday." The movie stars Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

The plot revolves around a runaway princess who rebels against her royal obligations and escapes the insulated confines of her royal prison to fall in love with an American reporter covering the royal tour in Rome.

The *University Daily* film critic, James Eppler, will give an introduction prior to the movie. He also will lead a discussion about the film following its completion.

A committee of volunteers selects films for the series. Originally, the committee was made up of faculty. Since fall 2002, how-

ever, Texas Tech graduate and undergraduate students have joined the committee.

Sam Dragga, professor and chairman of the English department, is a member of the committee that selects the films featured in the monthly series.

"We are not just screening the movies, but also using them in a context for viewing the real effort that goes into making the film," he said. "Framing with the intro and discussion leaves the film from being simple entertainment to being an artistic experience."

Scott Baugh, an assistant professor in the English department with a specialization in film studies, also is one of the members of the film selection committee.

He said the introduction and discussion lay the beginning of film literacy for the audience, and they gain a better appreciation of the film.



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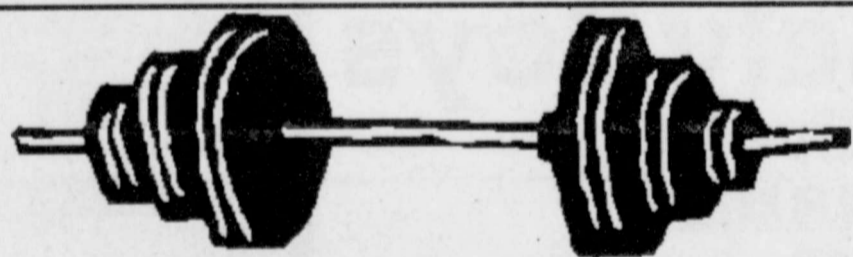
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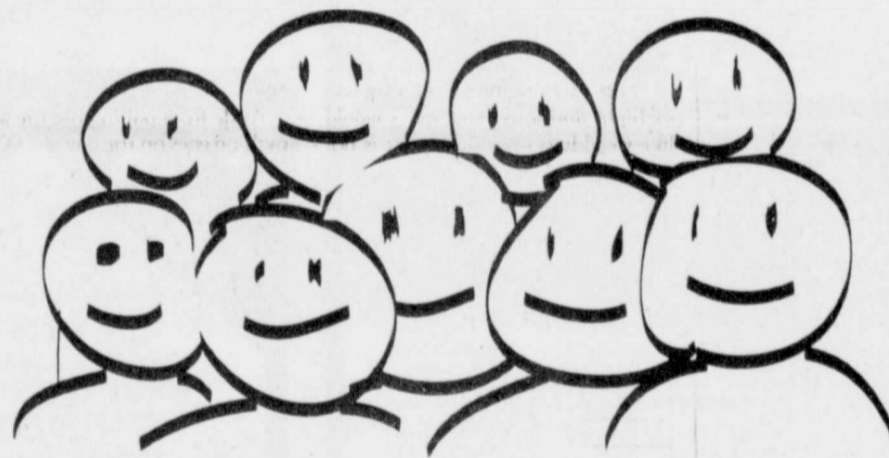
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'Music Man' closes Lubbock Broadway season

Lubbock's Broadway season closes out this weekend with the touring production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

The classic musical finds a traveling con-man named "professor" Harold Hill who travels to a small town called River City, Iowa, to start a fictitious boys marching band. Hill takes signatures and cash, thank you very much, for instruments and expensive band uniforms, and then skips town.

Apparently, he's been doing this for quite some time.

He learns from a friend already living in River City that there is someone in particular who may be harder to con. That would be Marian Paroo, the town librarian. She is spiteful and mistrusting of Hill from the get-go but soon begins to be won over.

The classic musical features such



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familiar tunes as "Seventy-six Trombones," "Trouble," "Gary, Indiana" and "Til There was You."

Carolann Sanita, who plays Marian, has been with this production for more than a year and a half. She spoke to me over the phone from Amarillo, where the production is currently under way.

Sanita received her master's degree from the North Carolina School of the Arts with the intent of having a pro-

fessional career in opera. But she soon realized opera was not the direction she wanted to take.

"Music is my first love," Sanita said. "But theater incorporates more elements (than opera). There's acting, dancing and singing that goes along with it."

On average, "The Music Man" is performed eight times per week. Now that Sanita has had the role for some time and performs it regularly, one wonders if she continues to discover fresh aspects of her character or if it has just turned into the habit of performing.

"I'm constantly learning," Sanita said. "I'm still learning more about my character and more about being an actress. When performing a show as often as we do, you still have to make it fresh for each new audience. There are times when I'm tired and worn out, but once you get out there (on the stage), it just comes out of you."

The character of Marian Paroo spends much of the show acting spiteful toward Hill, but somewhere along the way, she falls in love with him. What is it that causes this drastic change in her character?

"Marian is very smart," Sanita explains. "She knows from the first time that she meets Hill that he is a fraud. But she also begins to see what he does for the small town."

"It changes because of him. He also is able to act like somewhat of a father figure for her little brother, who, until then, had been very introverted and shy. She chooses not to expose



COURTESY PHOTO/Celebrity Attractions

THE BROADWAY MUSICAL, "The Music Man," is showing this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as Lubbock closes out its Broadway season. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Hill immediately because she thinks, 'This man intrigues me,' so she decides to wait and see what he is capable of."

An interesting fact about this particular production is the two leads are currently dating outside the production. Sanita has been in a relationship with Gerritt Vandemeer, who plays Hill, since about a year into the production, Sanita said.

Does this relationship affect the dynamic of the show for the cast?

"We keep our relationship very separate from the show," she said. "But

what is good about it is that he and I have gotten to know each other so well that it is easy to read each other on stage."

With the mass confusion in the world and the current war in Iraq, why is it important for an upbeat and family-oriented show like "The Music Man" to continue to tour?

"We actually were rehearsing in New York when (Sept. 11, 2001) happened," she said. "We were all devastated by it, but our director just stressed how important it was that we continue

to work," she said. "We just want to be able to bring the audience something. With all of the war coverage on TV and in the news, we just want to be able to take people away from that for a while. There's lots of patriotism in 'The Music Man,' and it reminds us of who we are with a sense of pride."

"The Music Man" plays this weekend only, and audiences are encouraged to stay for a surprise during the final curtain call.

SHOW INFORMATION

- **What:** Broadway production of "The Music Man"
- **Where:** Lubbock Municipal Auditorium
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. today; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday
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Court says children's story resembles Potter books too closely

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch court has blocked publication in the Netherlands of a Russian children's book that author J.K. Rowling said was too similar to her "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

The Amsterdam district court on Thursday ordered Dutch publisher Byblos to withhold 7,000 translated copies of "Tanja Grotter and the Magic

Bass," by Dmitry Yemets, rejecting an argument that it was a parody of Harry Potter.

The court ruled that if released here, the story would violate registered copyrights and trademarks. The book already has sold more than 1 million copies in Russia. Byblos has said it would appeal the decision. Owner Boudewijn Richel, unavailable for comment after the ruling, has said he would call ex-

pert witnesses to testify to the Russian work's originality.

Some similarities cited by Rowling between "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Tanja Grotter and the Magic Bass": Harry rides a broomstick, Tanja flies a musical instrument; both have strange facial markings, are 10 years old and attend wizarding school where they become stars in a dangerous ball sport played midair.

Byblos acknowledged the Harry Potter story line had been used as a framework, but said the Russian book, which was set to go on sale next Tuesday, targeted an older audience that understands "subtle humor."

"Harry Potter has won, and Tanja Grotter cannot be published in the Netherlands," said Rowling's Dutch lawyer Eric Keyzer in an interview. "We are especially happy that the court confirmed that this is plagiarism, that it's not a parody and that it's trademark infringement."

Thursday's ruling also was a victory for Time Warner Entertainment, a party in the suit, which made film versions of two Harry Potter books and sells Harry Potter dolls, videos and countless other memorabilia.

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Red Raiders set sights on road victories

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The No. 20 Texas Tech Red Raiders (20-11, 4-5 Big 12) travel to Missouri this weekend for a three-game series against the Tigers (21-8, 6-3).

This series follows Texas Tech's series last weekend at Texas, which the Raiders lost 2-1. This is the first time this season the Raiders have played back-to-back series on the road. Thus far, Tech has won three of nine games away from home.

The Tigers, however, have won nine consecutive games. Head coach Larry Hays said Missouri's success has him more worried than simply going on the road.

"I'm more concerned about who we're playing and not so much the road," he said. "Missouri's a really good team right now."

The biggest concern is pitching one game at a time, Hays said.

"I hope our psyche is how we are going to pitch in our next game," he said. "It's that fragile. We've become more consistent, and hopefully, we can stay with it."

At 4-5 in the Big 12 Conference, Tech's record is not as good as the Raiders would like. Sophomore rightfielder Madison Edwards said the team needs to concentrate on one thing at a time to improve.

"That's really not where we want to be," he said. "We just want to focus on one game at a time or one series at a time."

In order to snatch three games from the Tigers, junior pitcher Juan Razo said Tech needs to take game one.

"It's always important to win game one," he said. "But we would love to sweep and get a little winning streak going."

In order to compete in the Big 12, Razo also emphasized the importance

of pitching well.

"We're pitching better now," he said. "We're facing better pitching now, and so our hitters are not doing as well as they would like, but we know they're going to be there and we're going to score runs. So it's up to our pitching to hold the other team."

Regardless of the opponent, Razo said the Raiders cannot afford to let up on anybody.

"If we think any team is easy and step it down, we could get beat," he said. "Any team can beat any team in the Big 12."

Junior pitcher Corey Gerstner said Missouri is going to be one of those tough opponents.

"They're not at home," he said. "I've heard it's not the easiest place to play. They're part of the Big 12, so they're going to be competitive."

Still, there are high expectations for this series.

"I'm thinking about sweeping," Razo said. "I'm hoping we can go out and sweep them hard, hopefully, no one-run games."

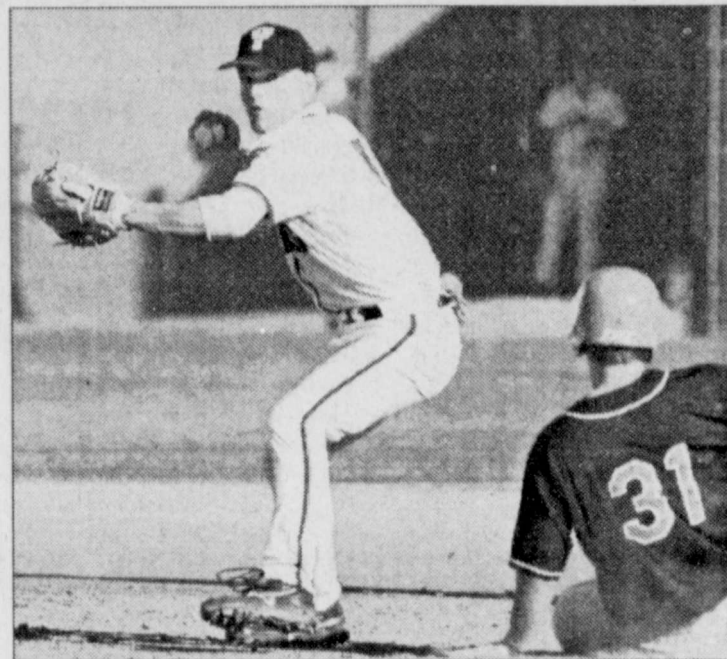
Gerstner echoed his fellow pitcher's sentiment.

"We're not satisfied with anything less than a sweep," he said. "We're going there to sweep, and we're going to play that way."

Despite the hope for a sweep against the Tigers, Edwards said he has no illusions about the difficulty of the upcoming series.

"We're going to their place, playing at their house, and I know they're a pretty good ball club," he said. "So we're not expecting them to lay down by any means. We know they're going to bring their best, and we're going to try to bring ours."

Game one begins at 6:30 p.m. today. Games two and three are at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, respectively.



JOSH HANEY AND the Raiders take on Missouri this weekend. FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

Softball takes on Kansas Jayhawks

The Texas Tech softball team will face Kansas in a two-game series Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

The Red Raiders enter the game after being swept by No. 5 seed Texas on Wednesday night in a pair of shutouts. Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. Sunday's first pitch is at 1 p.m.

The Raiders lost 2-0 in the first game of the doubleheader, and UT blanked Tech again 1-0 in the nightcap.

Tech (14-32, 1-7 Big 12 Conference) has lost nine consecutive games and has not won since the March 19 win in Lubbock against Texas A&M.

Kansas (23-11, 1-5) also has struggled in Big 12 play after starting the season 21-6. They have lost three consecutive games.

Howland leaves Pitt for UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Howland knows he will never be another John Wooden. He still wants to try.

Howland took over as UCLA coach Thursday, leaving behind a Pittsburgh program he took to national prominence for a chance to lead the Bruins, whom he idolized growing up in Santa Barbara.

"It's so exciting," he said. "It's a dream I've realized."

The 45-year-old becomes the eighth coach at UCLA since Wooden retired in 1975 after leading the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span.

UCLA has won only one title since Wooden retired, under Jim Harrick in 1995.

"I really embrace and revel in the history and tradition of this program," Howland said. "John Wooden and UCLA basketball are synonymous.

He's the greatest, not only because of the national championships he helped win, but equally importantly, the way he conducted the program in such class and dignity."

Howland signed a seven-year contract with a base guarantee of \$900,000-plus per year. It includes bonuses for graduation rate, being selected national coach of the year, reaching the Final Four and winning national and Pac-10 Conference titles that could push his salary over \$1 million.

UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero said Howland and the university will jointly pay a \$750,000 buyout of his Pitt contract.

"The bottom line is we got our man," Guerrero said. "We expect big things from this hire, and no more than what Ben expects."

Howland will try to rebuild the battered Bruins, just as he led Pitt from

Big East doormat to national championship contender in four years.

"This has a lot of work to do," he said. "We are not an overnight project."

Howland has a 168-99 record in nine years as a head coach — five at Northern Arizona and four at Pitt. The Panthers reached the final of the NCAA Tournament the last two years.

He will run a UCLA program coming off its first losing season in 55 years. Steve Lavin was fired March 17 after the Bruins went 10-19, ending their string of 14 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances.

"I don't know a lot about them as players or as kids yet," said Howland, who met with his new team for 30 minutes Thursday. "It's a clean slate for everyone in the program."

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'Music Man' closes Lubbock Broadway season

Lubbock's Broadway season closes out this weekend with the touring production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man."

The classic musical finds a traveling con-man named "professor" Harold Hill who travels to a small town called River City, Iowa, to start a fictitious boys marching band. Hill takes signatures and cash, thank you very much, for instruments and expensive band uniforms, and then skips town.

Apparently, he's been doing this for quite some time.

He learns from a friend already living in River City that there is someone in particular who may be harder to con. That would be Marian Paroo, the town librarian. She is spiteful and mistrusting of Hill from the get-go but soon begins to be won over.

The classic musical features such



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familiar tunes as "Seventy-six Trombones," "Trouble," "Gary, Indiana" and "Til There was You."

Carolann Sanita, who plays Marian, has been with this production for more than a year and a half. She spoke to me over the phone from Amarillo, where the production is currently under way.

Sanita received her master's degree from the North Carolina School of the Arts with the intent of having a pro-

fessional career in opera. But she soon realized opera was not the direction she wanted to take.

"Music is my first love," Sanita said. "But theater incorporates more elements (than opera). There's acting, dancing and singing that goes along with it."

On average, "The Music Man" is performed eight times per week. Now that Sanita has had the role for some time and performs it regularly, one wonders if she continues to discover fresh aspects of her character or if it has just turned into the habit of performing.

"I'm constantly learning," Sanita said. "I'm still learning more about my character and more about being an actress. When performing a show as often as we do, you still have to make it fresh for each new audience. There are times when I'm tired and worn out, but once you get out there (on the stage), it just comes out of you."

The character of Marian Paroo spends much of the show acting spiteful toward Hill, but somewhere along the way, she falls in love with him. What is it that causes this drastic change in her character?

"Marian is very smart," Sanita explains. "She knows from the first time that she meets Hill that he is a fraud. But she also begins to see what he does for the small town."

"It changes because of him. He also is able to act like somewhat of a father figure for his little brother, who, until then, had been very introverted and shy. She chooses not to expose



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THE BROADWAY MUSICAL, "The Music Man," is showing this weekend at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as Lubbock closes out its Broadway season. Tickets are available at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Hill immediately because she thinks, "This man intrigues me," so she decides to wait and see what he is capable of."

An interesting fact about this particular production is the two leads are currently dating outside the production. Sanita has been in a relationship with Gerritt Vandermeer, who plays Hill, since about a year into the production, Sanita said.

Does this relationship affect the dynamic of the show for the cast?

"We keep our relationship very separate from the show," she said. "But

what is good about it is that he and I have gotten to know each other so well that it is easy to read each other on stage."

With the mass confusion in the world and the current war in Iraq, why is it important for an upbeat and family-oriented show like "The Music Man" to continue to tour?

"We actually were rehearsing in New York when (Sept. 11, 2001) happened," she said. "We were all devastated by it, but our director just stressed how important it was that we continue

to work," she said.

"We just want to be able to bring the audience something. With all of the war coverage on TV and in the news, we just want to be able to take people away from that for a while. There's lots of patriotism in 'The Music Man,' and it reminds us of who we are with a sense of pride."

"The Music Man" plays this weekend only, and audiences are encouraged to stay for a surprise during the final curtain call.

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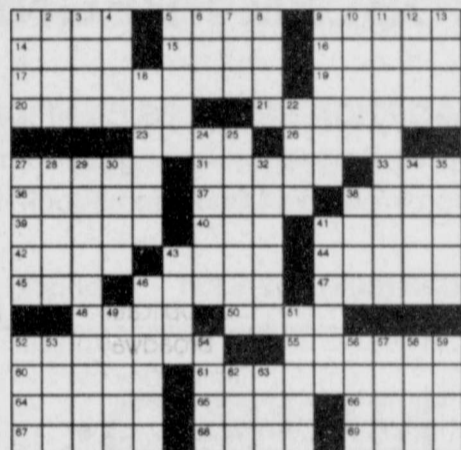
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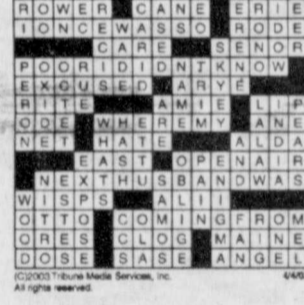
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Court says children's story resembles Potter books too closely

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch court has blocked publication in the Netherlands of a Russian children's book that author J.K. Rowling said was too similar to her "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

The Amsterdam district court on Thursday ordered Dutch publisher Byblos to withhold 7,000 translated copies of "Tanja Grotter and the Magic

Bass," by Dmitry Yemets, rejecting an argument that it was a parody of Harry Potter.

The court ruled that if released here, the story would violate registered copyrights and trademarks. The book already has sold more than 1 million copies in Russia. Byblos has said it would appeal the decision. Owner Boudewijn Richel, unavailable for comment after the ruling, has said he would call ex-

per witnesses to testify to the Russian work's originality.

Some similarities cited by Rowling between "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Tanja Grotter and the Magic Bass": Harry rides a broomstick, Tanja flies a musical instrument; both have strange facial markings, are 10 years old and attend wizarding school where they become stars in a dangerous ball sport played midair.

Byblos acknowledged the Harry Potter story line had been used as a framework, but said the Russian book, which was set to go on sale next Tuesday, targeted an older audience that understands "subtle humor."

"Harry Potter has won, and Tanja Grotter cannot be published in the Netherlands," said Rowling's Dutch lawyer Eric Keyzer in an interview. "We are especially happy that the court confirmed that this is plagiarism, that it's not a parody and that it's trademark infringement."

Thursday's ruling also was a victory for Time Warner Entertainment, a party in the suit, which made film versions of two Harry Potter books and sells Harry Potter dolls, videos and countless other memorabilia.

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Red Raiders set sights on road victories

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The No. 20 Texas Tech Red Raiders (20-11, 4-5 Big 12) travel to Missouri this weekend for a three-game series against the Tigers (21-8, 6-3).

This series follows Texas Tech's series last weekend at Texas, which the Raiders lost 2-1. This is the first time this season the Raiders have played back-to-back series on the road. Thus far, Tech has won three of nine games away from home.

The Tigers, however, have won nine consecutive games. Head coach Larry Hays said Missouri's success has him more worried than simply going on the road.

"I'm more concerned about who we're playing and not so much the road," he said. "Missouri's a really good team right now."

The biggest concern is pitching one game at a time, Hays said.

"I hope our psyche is how we are going to pitch in our next game," he said. "It's that fragile. We've become more consistent, and hopefully, we can stay with it."

At 4-5 in the Big 12 Conference, Tech's record is not as good as the Raiders would like. Sophomore rightfielder Madison Edwards said the team needs to concentrate on one thing at a time to improve.

"That's really not where we want to be," he said. "We just want to focus on one game at a time or one series at a time."

In order to snatch three games from the Tigers, junior pitcher Juan Razo said Tech needs to take game one.

"It's always important to win game one," he said. "But we would love to sweep and get a little winning streak going."

In order to compete in the Big 12, Razo also emphasized the importance

of pitching well.

"We're pitching better now," he said. "We're facing better pitching now, and so our hitters are not doing as well as they would like, but we know they're going to be there and we're going to score runs. So it's up to our pitching to hold the other team."

Regardless of the opponent, Razo said the Raiders cannot afford to let up on anybody.

"If we think any team is easy and step it down, we could get beat," he said. "Any team can beat any team in the Big 12."

Junior pitcher Corey Gerstner said Missouri is going to be one of those tough opponents.

"They're at home," he said. "I've heard it's not the easiest place to play. They're part of the Big 12, so they're going to be competitive."

Still, there are high expectations for this series.

"I'm thinking about sweeping," Razo said. "I'm hoping we can go out and sweep them hard, hopefully, no one-run games."

Gerstner echoed his fellow pitcher's sentiment.

"We're not satisfied with anything less than a sweep," he said. "We're going there to sweep, and we're going to play that way."

Despite the hope for a sweep against the Tigers, Edwards said he has no illusions about the difficulty of the upcoming series.

"We're going to their place, playing at their house, and I know they're a pretty good ball club," he said. "So we're not expecting them to lay down by any means. We know they're going to bring their best, and we're going to try to bring ours."

Game one begins at 6:30 p.m. today. Games two and three are at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, respectively.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

JOSH HANEY AND the Raiders take on Missouri this weekend.

Softball takes on Kansas Jayhawks

The Texas Tech softball team will face Kansas in a two-game series Saturday and Sunday at Rocky Johnson Field.

The Red Raiders enter the game after being swept by No. 5 seed Texas on Wednesday night in a pair of shutouts. Saturday's game begins at 2 p.m. Sunday's first pitch is at 1 p.m.

The Raiders lost 2-0 in the first game of the doubleheader, and UT blanked Tech again 1-0 in the nightcap.

Tech (14-32, 1-7 Big 12 Conference) has lost nine consecutive games and has not won since the March 19 win in Lubbock against Texas A&M.

Kansas (23-11, 1-5) also has struggled in Big 12 play after starting the season 21-6. They have lost three consecutive games.

Howland leaves Pitt for UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Howland knows he will never be another John Wooden. He still wants to try.

Howland took over as UCLA coach Thursday, leaving behind a Pittsburgh program he took to national prominence for a chance to lead the Bruins, whom he idolized growing up in Santa Barbara.

"It's so exciting," he said. "It's a dream I've realized."

The 45-year-old becomes the eighth coach at UCLA since Wooden retired in 1975 after leading the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in a 12-year span.

UCLA has won only one title since Wooden retired, under Jim Harrick in 1995.

"I really embrace and revel in the history and tradition of this program," Howland said. "John Wooden and UCLA basketball are synonymous.

He's the greatest, not only because of the national championships he helped win, but equally importantly, the way he conducted the program in such class and dignity."

Howland signed a seven-year contract with a base guarantee of \$900,000-plus per year. It includes bonuses for graduation rate, being selected national coach of the year, reaching the Final Four and winning national and Pac-10 Conference titles that could push his salary over \$1 million.

UCLA athletic director Dan Guerrero said Howland and the university will jointly pay a \$750,000 buyout of his Pitt contract.

"The bottom line is we got our man," Guerrero said. "We expect big things from this hire, and no more than what Ben expects."

Howland will try to rebuild the battered Bruins, just as he led Pitt from

Big East doormat to national championship contender in four years.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said. "This is not an overnight project."

Howland has a 168-99 record in nine years as a head coach — five at Northern Arizona and four at Pitt. The Panthers reached the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament the last two years.

He will run a UCLA program coming off its first losing season in 55 years. Steve Lavin was fired March 17 after the Bruins went 10-19, ending their string of 14 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances.

"I don't know a lot about them as players or as kids yet," said Howland, who met with his new team for 30 minutes Thursday. "It's a clean slate for everyone in the program."

Howland can begin recruiting next Tuesday; however, all 13 of UCLA's scholarships are committed for next season.



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Raiders claim third at NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Emmett had 23 points and eight rebounds, and Texas Tech held off Minnesota 71-61 in the NIT consolation game Thursday night.

The Red Raiders took control early but blew a 19-point lead as the Golden Gophers (19-14) went on a 20-9 run to tie the game at 54 with less than six minutes remaining. Rick Rickert, who might have played his last game at Minnesota, came alive in time to spark the run with seven points.

But Tech held on, sinking seven of eight free throws in the final 1:04 to hold on. In their semifinal loss Tuesday night, the Red Raiders blew a 10-point lead to St. John's.

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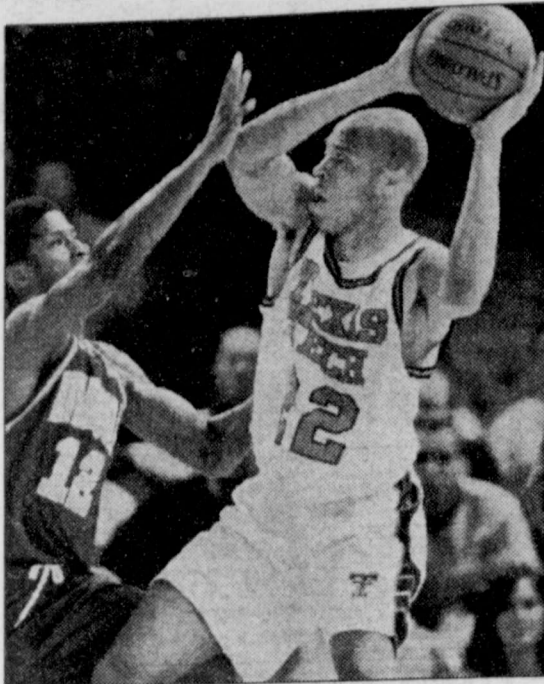
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FORWARD KASIB POWELL looks to pass around Minnesota guard Kevin Burleson in Tech's 71-61 win over the Golden Gophers in the consolation game of the National Invitational Tournament on Thursday. ANDREW THOMAS/Minnesota Daily

New taxes could pay for Cowboys stadium

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday that would let Dallas County residents vote on whether an additional tax could be levied on car rentals and hotel room rates to help finance a new stadium for the Dallas Cowboys.

Under the bill by Sen. Royce West, D-Dallas, Dallas County would be able to charge a 3 percent hotel room tax and a 6 percent tax on car rentals if voters approve.

The reason the bill received the Senate's support is because "it will bring millions of visitors and billions of dollars in economic growth to Dallas County."

The team is contemplating an entire complex that also would include sports fields and retail development, which would be paid for through private investments, Allyn said.

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2002-03 All-America teams

Men's First Team

- David West - Xavier
- Nick Collison - Kansas
- Josh Howard - Wake Forest
- Dwayne Wade - Marquette
- T.J. Ford - Texas

Women's First Team

- Diana Taurasi - UConn
- Alana Beard - Duke
- LaToya Davis - Miss. St.
- Nicole Ohlde - KSU
- Kelly Mazzante - Penn State

Other Big 12 Players

- Hollis Price - OU - 2nd
- Kirk Hinrich - Kansas - 3rd
- Stacy Stephens - Texas - 3rd
- Plenette Pierson - Tech - 3rd
- Kendra Wecker - KSU - 3rd

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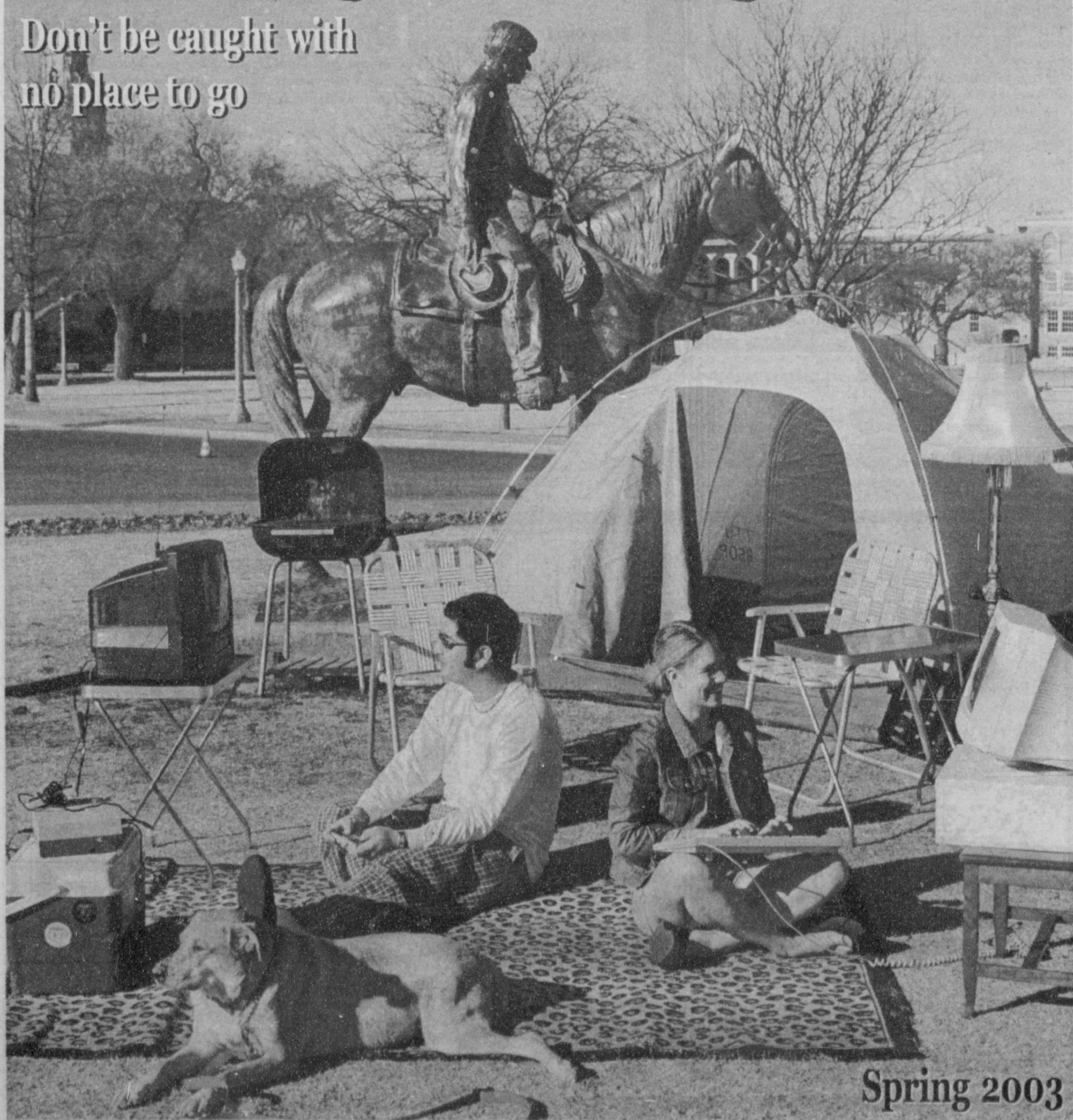
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Relationship with roommates requires work

At times, you can't live with them, but you can't afford a decent place to live without them.

So what really makes for a good roommate relationship?

In coming up with a few ideas, I realized how much making a roommate relationship work runs along the same guidelines as dating and marriage counseling.

A frightening thought, but let's examine the facts.

Most roommates know each other a little before they live together. They meet through any number of various ways and realize they have a lot in common.

From there, they begin to hang out and after a little while, you realize it's time to figure out where you will live.

One decides to pop the question, and your friends venture out and take that next step to getting an apartment or house. Finally, you all become bonded by the satiated unity of a lease contract.

So back to the original question, if dating and marriage relationships are somewhat similar to who you live with, is it possible for dating and marriage counselors to be able to help a roommate situation in peril?

Possibly, but I, like most college students I'm sure, am not willing to fork out \$80 for a 50-minute session to tell me stuff that I will look back and say, "I could've used that money



Harvey Mireles

for dollar menu."

So I, with the help of some friends with roommates and my brilliant powers of common sense, have come up with a few key points to help maintain happiness in the household and some things to look out for that may cause some destructive behavior.

Responsibility is a big word probably not used too often.

The majority of those who read this are going to be college students, and I'm sure we all have countless years of hearing parents pound the word into our heads.

Communication is the almost all-important key in the mechanics of helping a roommate relationship run smoothly.

Have a problem with something going amuck in the solitude of your casa? Why not take your quarrel to the source. No one should ever be afraid to approach his or her roommate. Keeping an open channel among each other is good feng shui for the apartment and

the soul.

However, one must definitely know when enough is enough, or simply put, when to shut the hell up.

Criticism is one thing, but you shouldn't make everyday subjects turn into witch hunts. If one dirty dish lay in the sink, don't think the world will stop spinning if your roomies don't know what cleaning utensils are. There is no need for attack.

Also remember to practice what you preach. If you do decide to go after the solo dish in the sink, be sure that none of your dishes can be seen, or smelled if that's the case. No one likes a hypocrite.

Compliment the roomies every once in a while. Compliments go a long way.

Romance them. You've got to finesse the roommates a little bit. It may be a good way to lead into something that has been troubling you.

Even if you may not care at all, ask the roommates what's going on. What's new? How are classes? Where's your share of the rent money? Etc.

And if that magic has left the household, here's a way to get back in touch with the roomies you probably rarely ever see.

Take a random trip somewhere. Go anywhere. Do anything. Cheap is good, but having a great time is what's important.

Take a couch outside and put it on your

patio or porch, and just sit and talk about whatever comes to mind. It's amazing what happens to your roomies when you're not paying attention.

It's important to take the time to see what's going on in life.

Pick a television show and designate it as a show you will all sit down and watch together. What you do during it is up to you.

Some people tend to get a little angry when people talk during their favorite show, but even this causes some interaction, which may be lacking between the roomies.

The show doesn't even have to be a good one, and sometimes it's better that way. The entire time you can sit around and talk about how stupid the show is and how stupid you feel for watching it. Always good for a laugh.

Surprise your roommate by kidnapping them from their significant other for an evening and catch up on how life is.

If you're the kidnappee, remember that it's okay for the g-friend to be over, but it's also important to remember as great as she may be, she doesn't pay rent and may be keeping you from the people that do. Roomies need attention, too.

The most important thing to remember is to have fun. Friendships made with the ones you live with can last a lifetime - and can definitely come in handy, especially if one of them has got an incredibly hot older sister.

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"Next year we plan to have 6,500 students in permanent beds," Duggan said. "There will be some overflow. We expect about 250, which is the same number as this year."

If a student has not signed up for housing yet, the student has to fill out an application and will be considered as an incoming student and runs the risk of being placed in overflow housing, Duggan said.

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“Based on numbers and time, we may have to consider an upperclassman cutoff.”

— SEAN DUGGAN
Director of Housing and Residence Life

an upperclassman cutoff," Duggan said.

The best way to ensure a

place to live, on campus or off, is to shop around and decide early, Duggan said.

"It will improve your options," he said.

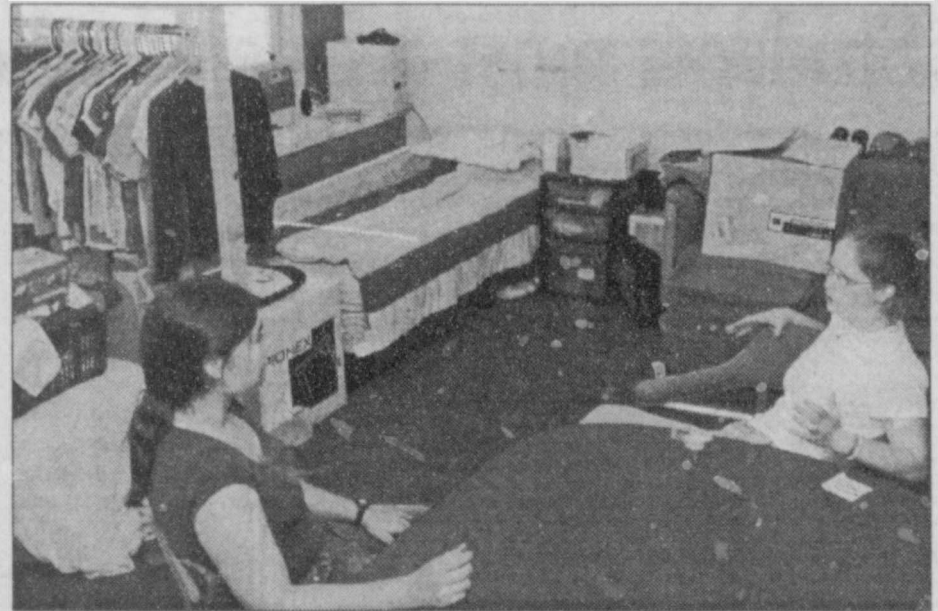
Heather Keller, a freshman interior design major from San Antonio, was one of the students relegated to overflow housing earlier this year.

Unlike most students, Keller looked at her experience in a positive light.

"Everyone saw it as a negative thing," she said. "It was just like a dorm room."

Keller said she actually preferred overflow housing to her current dorm room in Wall/Gates residence hall.

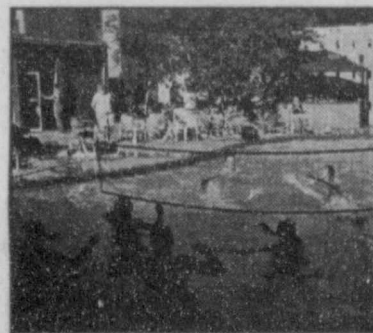
"I was there for about a month," she said. "It was harder to move into a dorm



STUDENTS ARE SENT into overflow housing every year. They live in study lounges as well as rooms in the University Plaza. Here two students look over their temporary room in a study lounge of one of the residence halls.

room because the lobby was so much bigger."

Keller said she would live in a lounge for a whole semester if she had to and would enjoy the experience.



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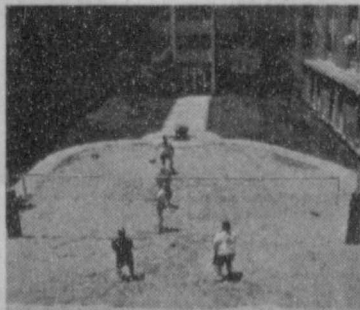
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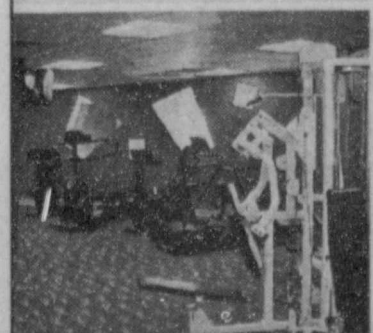
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Students must decide whether to rent or own next home

Shelter is a basic need for every human being and hard for some students to find.

Students have four main housing options. Living on campus appeals to some students, as well as living with parents, but most prefer to rent or buy a home or apartment.

Tim Aldridge, an attorney with the Stu-

dent Legal Services on campus said buying a home is best for a student.

"If they have the ability to buy, it really makes more sense," he said. "Real estate is going up, and four or five years, you'll have equity in a home."

Buying a house also allows the owner to have a tax break, he said. Interest is deducted from the mortgage and real estate taxes are deducted from federal taxes.

Aldridge said the downsides of buying a house are few.

"The repairs are yours (to pay for)," he said. "You are locked into a 30- or 15-year note, and if you get behind, the bank can fore-

close on you. You would then lose all that you invested in it."

David Harrison, a sophomore business major from Spring, is currently in the process of buying a house.

"It is a good investment," he said. "We can rent it out and make money."

There are good aspects of both renting and buying, he said.

"But if anyone had a chance to buy a house, I would recommend they do it," Harrison said.

However, he said renting is more flexible.

"You can sign a lease for either a specific time or a month-to-month tenancy," Aldridge said. "A month-to-month tenancy means that you will pay a month and stay a month, but either party can take 30 days to give warning to move."

Chris Scioli, a senior journalism major from Lubbock, has rented his house since fall 1999.

"I would recommend renting to any student," he said. "Owning is too expensive."

Aside from monetary problems, repairs are not made by the tenant when renting, and Scioli said college students tear up their homes.

"Kids in college just treat houses horribly," he said. "You tend to take care of things more when you own them."

Splitting rent with three or four roommates is much more practical for a college student, Scioli said.

"When you are in college, you are in a temporary transition period, so it's expected that you just get by (from month to month)," he said.

Scioli said he thinks a six-month lease is ideal for students.

"If you get in a bind and have to move out, you don't have to pay for much longer," he said. "You also can't be evicted unexpectedly."

No matter if students rent or own homes, they must obey all city codes, Aldridge said.

"City codes must be met," he said. "This includes the aesthetics of mowing the lawn and keeping the alley clean. But it also means that there can be no more than three unrelated people in the same house."

Aldridge said this ordinance was passed when Tech Terrace had influence in the City Council and did not like the fact that many students lived together because of the cars parked in the way and all the parties that were thrown.

"It is a dormant ordinance," he said. "It isn't enforced unless it is if someone complains."

If students are careful, they can live with more than two of their friends, Aldridge said.

Scioli said he was forced to move once for violating the ordinance.

"We had a few parties and drew a lot of attention to ourselves," he said. "But if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing."



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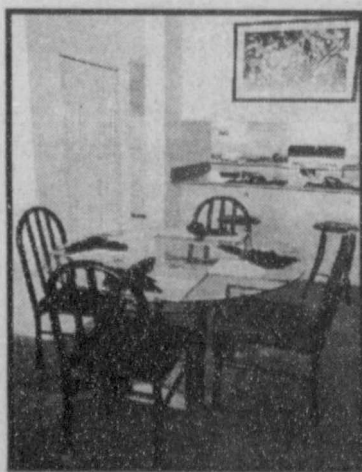
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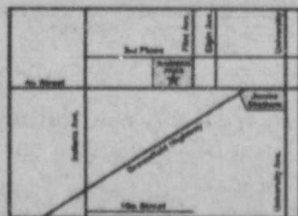
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ture a stackable washer and dryer that come in the apartment, and one floor plan has washer/dryer connections.

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Nolte steals show

(AP) Nick Nolte wouldn't have fit in with the smooth gang in "Ocean's Eleven." If he'd shown up looking as haggard as he does in "The Good Thief," George Clooney and Brad Pitt would have given him the boot.

Luckily, Neil Jordan has given Nolte his own casino heist movie, one that's simpler yet more ingenious than Steven Soderbergh's, and warmer and more deeply felt.

"The Good Thief" is a remake, too, and unlike "Ocean's Eleven" it's not an unambiguous improvement over the original. But as a present-day variation on Jean-Pierre Melville's 1955 classic "Bob le Flambeur" — which anticipated the sunny amorality that most movies now embrace — it works nicely.

Jordan's updates are quietly shrewd: He relocates the action from Montmartre — the

fantasyland of sugary-cute "Amelie" — to the seedy districts of Nice, and his casting reflects France's exploding diversity, with Eastern Europeans and North Africans filling out key roles.

Jordan ("The Crying Game") has also upped the ante for Bob (Nolte), who as in the first film is a burnt-out gambler and ex-thief on a debilitating streak of bad luck. Now, he's also a recovering alcoholic and heroin addict — conditions Nolte intuitively brings to an aplomb that will make you uneasy.

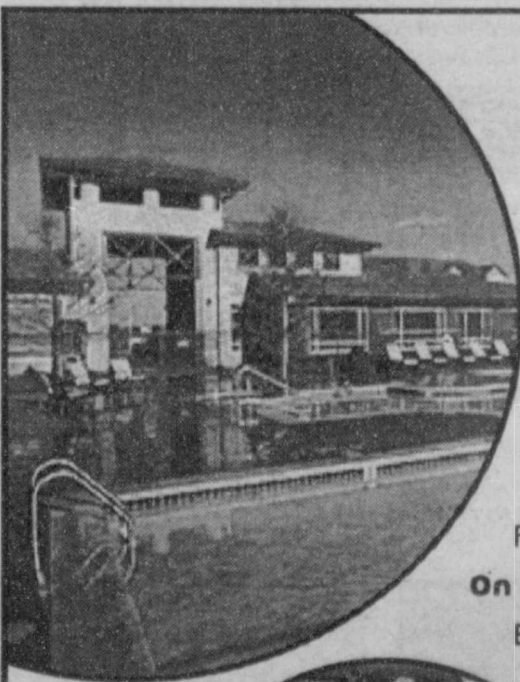
The movie was made before the 62-year-old Nolte's arrest last year for driving under the influence of drugs — and the disheveled mugshot that became fodder for late-night comics and even Oscar host Steve Martin. (He says he's now clean and sober.)

It's sad to say, but whatever

demons he was fighting at the time feed beautifully into his wry characterization. Bob says he's committed to getting clean, and Nolte imbues him with the sense that he doesn't quite believe how low he's sunk. He shuffles around with a cheerful desperation, smoking constantly — his voice sounds like it's been roasted over hot coals.

Nolte and Jordan share a meandering, shaggy-dog vision of Bob and his world — the plot takes its time to heat up. First, Bob meets Anne (Nutsa Kukhianidze), a sexy, troubled young Russian whom he allows to crash at his apartment. He loses the last of his gambling money at the track. Then an old accomplice (Gerard Darmon) surfaces with a new score.

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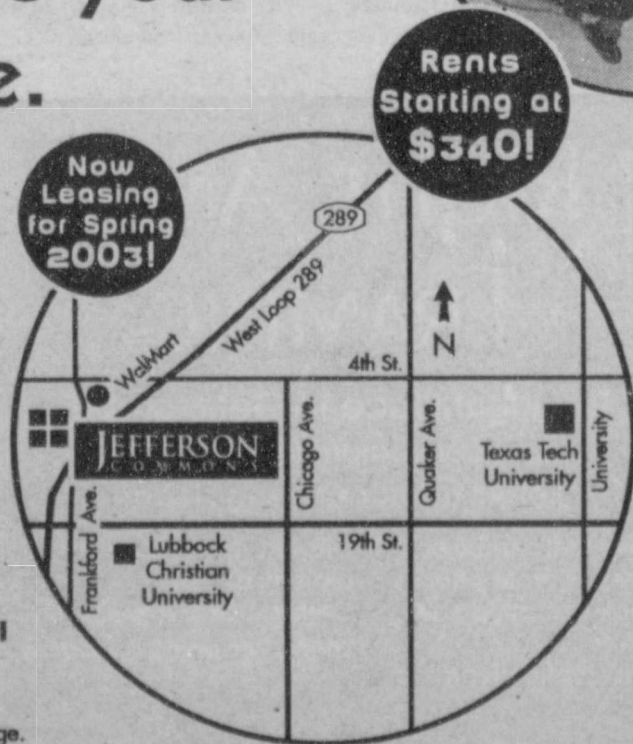


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Living on-campus has many perks to offer

Getting up 15 minutes before class starts and arriving on time is something few can boast, unless they live on campus.

Ross Hennesy, a junior history major with an emphasis in religion from De Soto, has lived on campus in the residence halls for three years.

"I'll probably live in a house for the rest of my life," he said. "And I only have these four years to live on campus."

He said enjoys living on campus, but his favorite thing is the amount of sleep he gets.

"I get to sleep longer, and I don't have to drive," he said. "I can come home between classes and go back to bed."

The only thing he would change about the residence halls is the dining halls, he said. He wants the staff to put rice back in the bean burritos.

"I'm very upset about this," Hennesy said. "I enjoy eating in the dining halls, but it gets old. It's like eating at a restaurant every day."

Hennesy said he also thinks the halls provide little space.

"I had more room in my old conversion van," he said.

Despite his complaints about the residence halls, Hennesy said he enjoys living in them.

"I've been here for three years, so obviously I liked it enough to stick around," he said.

Senior Crystal Maeker, an architecture and civil engineering major from Lubbock, agrees with Hennesy about the convenience.

"I enjoy being able to roll out of bed and go to class in five minutes," she said. "I live right across the street from the (Architecture) building."

Maeker said she lived on campus for three years, every year she has attended Tech.

The time she doesn't spend commuting to and from school she uses to study, Maeker said.

"I have a lot more time to study," she said. "It has been proven that students who live on campus have better grades than those who don't."

Maeker said she enjoys living on campus and would only change the housing options.

"I think they need to build more dorms to have a bigger variety of types of rooms to choose from," she said.

She also enjoys dining on campus, she said, and the only thing she would change is to add more ethnic variety to the menu.

"It's definitely a deal," Maeker said. "You can't eat cheaper."



STUDENTS WATCH AS their residence hall mates compete in a volleyball tournament. The tournament is one of many activities put on by residence halls.

Maeker said she enjoys the dorm activities provided, especially the intramural sports.

"I am on a softball floor team called 'The Bulb,'" she said.

She also enjoys not having the stress living off-campus brings, Maeker said.

"I don't have to worry about rent or bills or cooking," she said. "I use that time to study."

Zubin Bhakta, a junior chemistry major from Friona, also enjoys avoiding the stress of living off campus but does plan to move off campus next year.

"I wanted to live on campus for most of my college career and then move off campus to have that experience, too."

The halls are regulated into men's and women's sides, and Bhakta said he believes if this were changed, the halls would be kept much cleaner.

"When you put more guys together, they become destructive," he said. "But if the floors were all co-ed, the guys and girls would both have to keep clean to impress each other. Neither would want to be considered a slob."

Bhakta said he has enjoyed living on campus and recommends it to students.

Applications to live in a residence hall next semester are available in the Housing and Dining Office in Doak hall.

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For pleasure, Savannah Oaks also offers a state-of-the-art fitness center overlooking the beautiful gazebo and 9-foot sparkling swimming pool and a 24-hour executive business center complete with multiple computers with free high-speed Internet access, fax machine/printer and copier.

Other amenities include an on-site climate-controlled clothing care center and a tanning room located in the center of the property. All of this is available to residents for their fun and relaxation.

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Good Thief

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It seems the new owners of a Monte Carlo casino have adorned the walls with paintings by Cezanne, Van Gogh and Picasso to attract a more sophisticated clientele.

The pictures on the wall, though, are expert fakes — the real ones are stored in a vault across the street.

Newly energized, Bob goes through a crude detox program, handcuffing himself to his bed for three days with nothing but ice cream and a bedpan.

He leaves Anne to the doting attentions of his protege Paulo (the always fabulous Said Taghmaoui).

Jordan's warm treatment extends to the vivid supporting players, including the cop (Tcheky Karyo) who sent Bob to prison long ago and who can't help but admire him for his skill and perseverance; and the guitar-thrashing vault maker (Emir Kusturica) who agrees to disable the casino's security system, which he designed.

Even Ralph Fiennes shows up briefly as an underground art dealer.

The brightest fireworks are between Nolte and Kukhianidze, a 19-year-old from the Republic of Georgia who qualifies as a

major discovery.

Anne is far too cynical for Paulo's unabashed pronouncements of love, and while Bob isn't a romantic prospect, she remains fascinated by him.

Unabashedly sexual, she alternates between tormenting Bob and propping him up.

"You look good for a man your age," she says.

"What age is that?" Bob growls.

"The stone age."

And Jordan, unlike Melville, has come up with a clever way to use Anne during the climactic heist.

Like the original, "The Good Thief" argues that luck can be as important as careful planning when you want to walk away with ill-gotten cash. The good guys don't always win, and the bad guys don't always get what they deserve.

Its capricious yet attentive plotting and endearingly flawed characters give "The Good Thief" a mangy integrity.

While Nolte's work may lack the fierce precision of his performances in "Affliction" and "The Thin Red Line," he reminds us that he's an actor whose continued health is a boon to the movies.

"The Good Thief," a Fox Searchlight Pictures release, is rated R for language, sexuality, drug content and some violence. Running time: 108 minutes. Three stars out of four.

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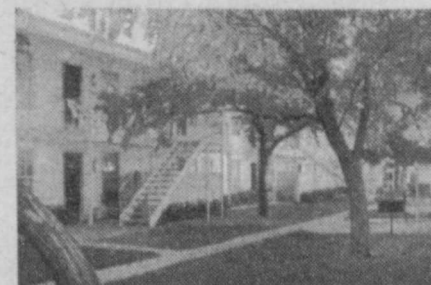
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