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Insurgents attack U.S. convoy in Iraq

By Sameer N. Yacoub/Associated Press

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) - A roadside bomb injured three American troops on Thursday near Fallujah, a day after the grisly killing and mutilation of four American contract workers in the city. The top U.S. administrator in Iraq said the deaths would not go unpunished.

In Ramadi, west of Fallujah, six Iraqi civilians died and four were wounded Wednesday evening in a car bombing at a market, said Lt. Col. Steve Murray, a coalition spokesman.

Iraqi police had not determined whether it was detonated by remote control or whether it was a suicide bomber within the car, Murray said.

bomb just outside Fallujah on Thursday, carrier in Malahma, northwest of Fallujah, wounding three Americans, Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt said. They were flown to a combat Iraq since Jan. 8. support hospital.

Also Thursday, two explosions near a U.S.escorted fuel convoy in northern Baghdad wounded at least one Iraqi.

The attacks followed the ambush of the four American contractors in Fallujah on Wednesday. Frenzied mobs dragged the burned, mutilated bodies of the Americans through the streets and strung two of them up from a bridge.

Five U.S. soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division also died Wednesday when a bomb ex- and by the accounts of the Iraqi police, by the

Insurgents struck a U.S. convoy with a ploded under their M-113 armored personnel making it the bloodiest day for Americans in

> Police retrieved the remains of the four contractors on Wednesday night, wrapped them in blankets, and gave them to U.S. Abdullah.

beliefs reject such behavior," he said.

"We will pacify that city," Kimmitt said. of life." "We will be back in Fallujah. It will be at the time and place of our choosing."

"The event happened very, very rapidly, closer to the first of July."

time they got there, the situation was pretty well complete at that point," Kimmitt said.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, speaking to Germany's ZDF television, said the United States is "not going to withdraw, we're not going to be run out" of Iraq.

"America has the ability to stay, fight an forces, said Iraqi police officer Lt. Salah enemy and defeat an enemy," he said. "We wish no soldier, no civilian, had been killed in "We were shocked because our Islamic this conflict. We also know sometimes to achieve a noble purpose, it does take the loss

> Powell said he believed there would be a new U.N. resolution on Iraq "as we move in and around Fallujah on Thursday, but no

The top U.S. administrator in Iraq, L. Paul

Bremer, condemned the killings, as well as the combat deaths of five American soldiers on the same day, and said their deaths would not go unpunished.

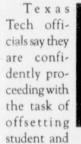
"Yesterday's events in Fallujah are dramatic examples of the ongoing struggle between human dignity and barbarism," he said at a graduation ceremony for police cadets. "The acts we have seen were despicable and inexcusable. ... They violate the tenets of all religions, including Islam, as one of the foundations of civilized society."

Iraqi police manned roadside checkpoints

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Crime Concerns about Andrews' return continue at Tech

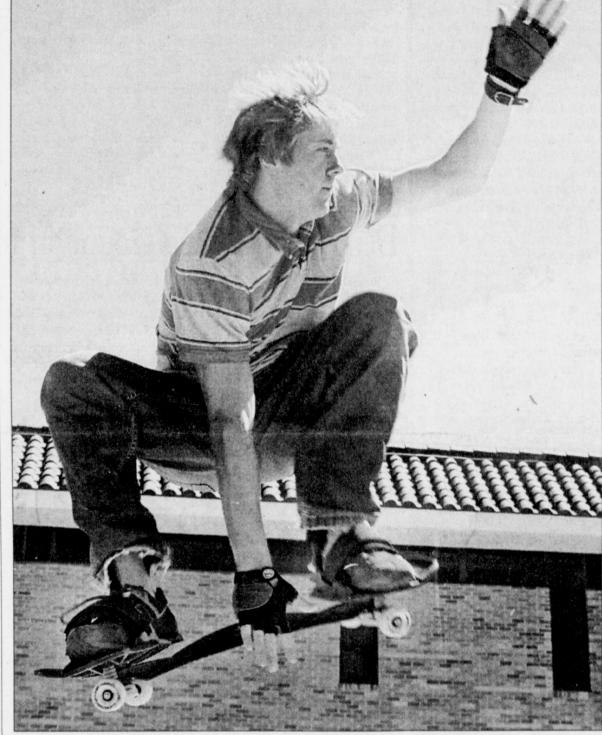
By Michael Castellon/ The University Daily



parent concerns that have resulted from the reinstatement of an accused murderer at the university.

CRIME

"The message that I have heard from parents is that they want to make sure the university is aware of the situation, and I feel that has been accomplished through recent media reports," said Trudy Putteet, director of the university's Parent Relations department. Earlier this week, Tech police officials confirmed Troy Vincent Andrews, a 19-year-old arts and sciences major from Baytown, was reinstated and allowed to return to classes and his on-campus residence after posting a \$30,000 bond following his arrest in connection with the shooting death of a 21-year-old Baytown man over spring break.



Snake Style New style of skateboard becomes hot item for boarding enthusiasts

By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily

new form of extreme sports is slowly making its way into Lubbock.

A snakeboard is almost exactly like a skateboard, with a few exceptions. Designed to simulate surfing by South Americans, the board has a cross bar with 2-foot plates mounted on pivots with foot straps.

Donavan Thornhill said he enjoys practicing on his snakeboard.

"I got into snakeboarding because it's a relatively new extreme sport," said the junior computer science and psychology major from Dumas. "Getting started is the hardest thing."

He said he just started learning three weeks ago, but it seems to simulate surfing and snowboarding. When he rides, it turns in half circles, swaying back and forth.

The board is good practice, he said, for surfing, snow boarding and wakeboarding.

Harris County District Attorney Colleen Barnett said Andrews is scheduled to appear in court April 21.

"It's not unusual for someone to be allowed to leave the jurisdiction where they have a case pending," she said. "If someone has gone through the proper procedures they can be allowed to leave and come back for court appearances."

Putteet declined to elaborate on what officials were telling parents who called to inquire about the matter, or how many people had called to express concern.

According to police reports, on March 18, Andrews engaged in a heated altercation with Jaime

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

DONOVAN THORNHILL, A junior computer science and psychology major from Dumas jumps while riding his snakeboard. A snakeboard is a skateboard with pivoting feet, straps and wheels.

"Learning how to take off is ridiculous," Thornhill said. "It's definitely better than skateboarding. The maneuverability and the fact that you're strapped in gives you potential to do a lot more extreme stunts."

That is what distributor for Snakeboard USA Sandra Van Straten said it was designed for. While learning initially is harder than a skateboard, she said once the basics are mastered, it's easier to apply them to tricks and half pipes.

"After you put the straps on, it stays with you," Van Straten said. "I would have kids learning half pipe in a month. Skateboards are harder (on half pipe) because they have a static board that is not attached with your feet.'

While the straps do make it easier to do tricks, they are not necessary to ride the board. She said she goes cruising down the boardwalk where she lives in San Diego without straps.

"I turn on music and cruise," she said. "You can dance with it. It's a great product and if I ride it, someone always stops me (to ask about it)."

Snakeboarding took off in Europe she said. She believes part of the reason is that the United States is so large, bringing people together for a competition is very difficult.

There are pockets of people in Hawaii, Florida and California who are avid

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Crime Tech police investigating damage to room of suspected killer Andrews

By Michael Castellon and Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Texas Tech authorities are investigating two separate incidents of criminal mischief at Bledsoe Hall that occurred at the same location within six weeks.

According to police reports, Tech

Bledsoe between February and March.

According to the 2003-2004 Tech Directory, the room is occupied by deny any information or elaborate on Troy Vincent Andrews, who is a sus- any details," he said. pect in a case stemming from the murder of a Baytown man.

ing property damage at Room 136 of the details of the investigation or if any suspects have been named.

"At this point I can't confirm or

According to police reports, Tech authorities responded to 136 Bledsoe

police investigated two cases involv- Police Department declined to discuss damage complaint. Officers met with gate a criminal mischief complaint. a white male who said he punched According to police reports, housing through a window with his fist after maintenance personnel changed the discovering his truck had been burglarized. Police observed shards of bloody glass in the man's hand. Officials esti- door had been kicked in and cracked.

mated damage to the room at \$50. On March 26, Tech police again Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech on Feb. 12 to investigate a reckless responded to 136 Bledsoe to investi-

locks of 136 Bledsoe on March 24 and later found evidence that the room's A glass window pane also had been

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Student Affairs Whitmore discusses tuition increase with students

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

In the last Student Organization Advisory Congress meeting of the semester, leaders and representatives of various student organizations at Texas Tech had the opportunity to ask Tech President Jon Whitmore questions about the university's future.

Representatives from student organizations asked the president about topics such as tuition, parking, construction, faculty and the growth of the university.

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Student Government Association President Jeremy Brown said the purpose of the meeting, held at the Escondido Theater of the Student Union Thursday night, was for Whitmore to tell students what direction the university is headed and plans he has for the near future.

After thanking the representatives for the work they accomplished in the past year, Whitmore discussed the concerns and plans for Tech. In the next few years, he said the university plans to hire 100 additional faculty members. This addition would help Tech add sections and courses students would need to graduate on time.

Although many students are concerned with the rising cost of education, Whitmore said the increases are necessary for the university to improve and accommodate the students who will enroll in the future. However, the money gained from the recent tuition increase will be used for a variety of projects.

"We will use the money to improve equipment in the classrooms," he said. "We need to improve advising. We can make it better not only online but increase the number of advisers.'

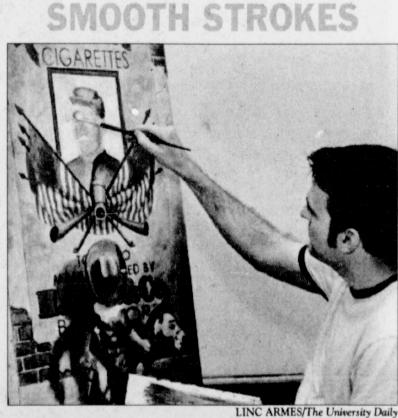
Other plans include a new residence hall, additions to the Business Administration building and a health and wellness building, Whitmore said. Despite future improvements, many organization representatives asked questions concerning tuition.

In the past two semesters, tuition has increased significantly. Whitmore said this is a unique situation, and he does not believe it will happen again. Instead, the administration will make year-to-year judgments on what is necessary for the university.

"My goal is to keep tuition raises lower than what they have been," he said. "They may likely go up once a year but in small increments."

This would be necessary because increases are calculated based on what

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ANDREW RAIFORD, A sophomore studio major from Lubbock, works on his painting 'The Recruit' in the art building Thursday afternoon.

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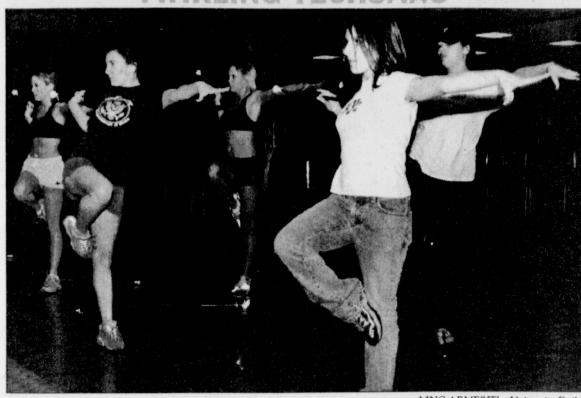
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FROM LEFT: STUDENTS Crystal Smith, a freshman early childhood education major from Lubbock; Jennifer Arnold, a junior public relations major from Midland; Angie Williams, a junior early childhood education major from Lubbock; Terran Johnson, a junior nursing major from Hamlin; and Shannon Nunez, a senior retailing major from Lubbock, practice their twirling in the Student Union late Wednesday evening.

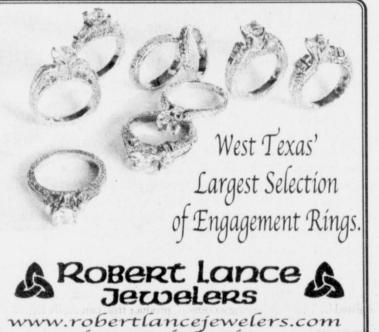
Prosecutors ask for plea with Fastow's wife

HOUSTON (AP) - Lea Fastow's tenced next week. actions were not a factor in the fall of Enron Corp., so the judge should follow tors told U.S. District Judge David the plea deal that lawyers arranged for Hittner that that Fastow's attempts to bargain. the company executive's wife, prosecu- hide improper income from Enron side tors said.

Lea Fastow, the wife of Enron's former chief financial officer Andrew Fastow, pleaded guilty to filing a false tax report. She is scheduled to be sen-

deals wasn't part of the larger scheme to countable for the demise of Enron or inflate earnings that led to the energy trading company's collapse in 2001.

Lawyers reached a deal that would send her to prison for 10 months and



have her serve five under house ar-In a memo filed Tuesday, prosecu- rest. But Hittner indicated he wouldn't necessarily follow the plea

> "Because the defendant is not acshareholder losses, the government believes that enhanced punishment on that basis would clearly be in violation of American principles of individual justice," said prosecutors of the Enron Task Force.

A pre-sentencing report prepared by the federal probation department recommended a 10-month to 16month sentence is appropriate under complex federal guidelines.

However, the report said there's way the judge could give her a longer prison term.

In a memorandum, prosecutors said the 10-month sentence is close to the average sentence for all tax violations, the U.S. Sentencing Commission's 2001 fiscal year report stated.

Because Lea Fastow is a first-time offender, the 10-month deal is a fair one for all, prosecutors said. Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty in a deal along with his wife. He has agreed to ac-

The Rundown



wildlife in Texas river being fair to Clinton Iran's nuclear program

IRVING (AP) - Up to 70 million gallons of raw sewage has flowed into a North Texas river, threatening to kill fish downstream, after a wastewater treatment plant malfunction that was under investigation ministration won't forward all of early Thursday.

The stench from the leak Wednesday closed part of a golf course and a park near Interstate 30 where raw sewage covered the ground. The force of the flow launched at least eight manholes into the air and geysers of raw sewage rose as high as four feet.

"Take the worst thing you've ever smelled and multiply it by 10," said Len Stahly, 71, who played a full round at Twin Wells Golf Course even though the front nine was closed. He played the back nine holes.

State and federal environmental regulators were reviewing what caused a gate at the Trinity River Authority's east Grand Prairie treatment plant to malfunction, blocking all sewage from getting into the plant for a half-day. The smelly mess backed up into low-lying areas nearby, then flowed into the river.

State environmental officials estimated that with the plant shut down that long, 50 million to 70 million gallons backed up — the equivalent of 150 to 200 acres covered one foot deep. The plant processes as much as 140 million gallons of sewage daily.



LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -The commission investigating the cations of continued nuclear cover-Sept. 11 attacks isn't getting a full picture of former President Clinton's ter-

rorism policies because the Bush ad-Clinton's records to the panel, a lawver said.

Bruce Lindsey, Clinton's legal representative for records and a longtime confidant of the former president, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that only about 25 percent of nearly 11,000 pages have been turned over.

"I don't want (the commission) drawing the conclusion the Clinton administration didn't do X or Y and then there be a document that contradicts that and they didn't have access to that document because the current administration decided not to forward it to them," Lindsey said.

While presidential records are sealed by law for five years after a president leaves office, an exception was made to allow early access for the Sept. 11 commission. The National Security Council and Bush administration attorneys decided to turn over just a fraction of Clinton's documents, Lindsey said.

"The administration has interpreted the commission's request differently from the archives and, putting in the best light, has found that three-fourths of the pages did not comply with the commission's request," he said. "That's a fairly big difference of opinion."

Sewage threatening Lawyer: Bush not Europe questioning

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Indiups by Iran are nudging previously reluctant U.S. allies closer to Washington's view that Tehrup should be penalized, European diplomats said Thursday.

The diplomats spoke to The Associated Press just days before chief U.N. nuclear inspector Mohamed ElBaradei flies to Tehran. His mission could be jeopardized by a U.S. refusal to have him act as an intermediary with Iran.

The U.S. refusal appeared to be part of a strategy to wait and hope new revelations in the coming weeks about Iran's nuclear program by ElBaradei's International Atomic Energy Agency would swing international sentiment behind Washington's plan.

IAEA spokeswoman Melissa Fleming disputed a U.S. assertion that ElBaradei's offer was spurned, saying senior State Department officials "made note" of his efforts.

ElBaradei's one-day Tehran visit begins Tuesday. His offer to mediate "wasn't taken seriously" during last month's talks in Washington with President Bush, an American official said Thursday.

The U.S. official and others said Washington felt there was nothing to discuss as long as suspicions remain about Iran's nuclear program, which America insists is geared toward making weapons.

Democrats gaining ground in fund-raising race

fund-raising category

away at the GOP's spending advantage message out." has been aided by presidential nomiwar, elimination of the party's debt, the million in the bank to spend on formation of outside Democratic fundraising groups and Howard Dean's Internet fund-raising explosion. "Everywhere I go I'll talk to people

WASHINGTON (AP) — The and they really feel we have a chance," Democratic Party finds itself in its said Tony Coelho, a Democratic stratmost confident and comfortable finan- egist and Al Gore's campaign chaircial position in years, though it still man in 2000. "They're going to have trails Republicans in almost every \$200 million or more. But I think as long as we're around \$100 million The Democrats' efforts to whittle we'll be competitive, we'll get our

nee-to-be John Kerry's decision to skip Chairman Terry McAuliffe sees con- House and Senate fund-raising compublic financing and its spending lim- siderable progress toward that goal: mittees each had roughly twice a its, anti-Bush sentiment over the Iraq The party entered April with \$25 much cash on hand as their Demo-Kerry's behalf and no debt, its best shape at this point in an election season in years.

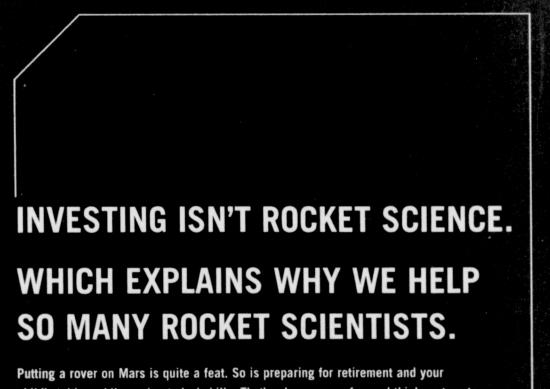
tage remains significant, no matter how it is measured.

President Bush spent about \$40 million on TV and radio ads in his first month on the air, compared with only about \$6 million for Kerry.

The Republican National Committee had \$54 million on hand Democratic National Committee Thursday and no debt. The GOP's cratic rivals March 1, the most recent figures released. The DNC, tackling two problems that dogged the party for years, has eliminated its debt while substantially improving its ability to attract smalldollar donations through the mail, a fund-raising method the GOP long has used more effectively.

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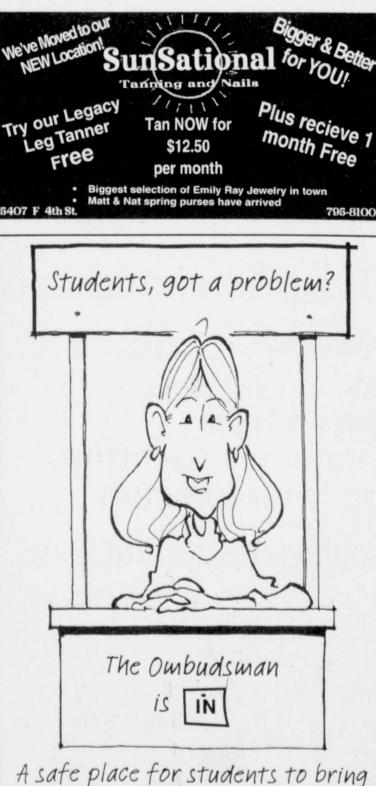


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Being on the lookout for unhealty architecture

Signs of SBS

Musty smell

Leaky pipes,

Water damage

previous flooding

Presence of mold

in building

Source: David Straus,

professor of microbiology

SICK STRUCTURES: The buildup of mold can cause severe reactions in people, animals.

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

With summer on its way, many Texas Tech students are looking for alternative housing in houses, apartments, efficiencies and townhouses.

Holly Branecky, a senior agricultural communications major from Boerne, said her ideal home would be small, in moderately good condition and in a nice part of Lubbock.

Branecky, like many Tech students covered all of the bases, her highest standard focused on price. However, even the best real estate find could be risky.

David Straus, professor of microbiology at Tech said sick building syndrome is caused by the presence of water in structural elements of a build-

ing. Moisture causes mold to grow, harboring the potential for sickness.

Weather has no effect on whether a house will be damaged by water intrusion, Straus said, nor does the length of time the building has been standing. New structures as well as aged buildings are at risk of housing mold.

"The age of the building doesn't matter," he said. "All it requires is water, and that can happen in any season."

"It's usually in the air-conditioning system," he said, "more often than not."

Branecky said when surveying a potential residence, she probably would not think to ask about water damage or the possibility of mold but would remember to check ceilings and floors for brown spots.

"I wouldn't ask about water damage," she said, "I know what water damage looks like, but I wouldn't know if it was inside the walls or anything." Water intrusion is caused by leaky roves, pipes or flooding, Straus said. The best thing to do when water is de-

tected in a building is to dry out the structure.

"There's no way to stop water from coming into a building," he said. "Dry

it up immediately." Straus said opening windows to air

out a space that has been damaged by water is not sufficient. He suggested fixing any leaks, using a vacuum especially made for cleaning up large amounts of water and using towels to soak up excess moisture. There are

more than 100,000 different species of mold, Straus said. However, mold is not to be confused with asbestos, a type of fiber that has been proven to

cause cancer. Straus said obvious water damage

and other factors are telltale signs of mold infestation.

"If the house smells musty," he said, "stay away from that."

Straus said some molds are more dangerous than others, as some contain mycotoxins, or fungal poisons. If exposed to such poisons, people can suffer from symptoms such as nosebleeds, rashes, atxia, or extreme fatigue, dizziness and hair loss.

The most common symptoms for less harmful molds are similar to allergy symptoms, including sneezing, trouble breathing, runny nose and itchy eyes, Straus said.

Consulting a physician for symptoms related to exposure to mold, though it seems logical, may not be helpful, Straus said, as there is not much treatment for sick building syn-

"The thing that people need to do is to get mold out of the house," he said. "Anything that's got mold growing on it needs to be removed and replaced with clean building material."

Pets are also susceptible to sick building syndrome, Straus said. Animals will actually begin to show signs before humans because they are smaller and tend to spend long periods of time indoors.

Straus suggested owners of buildings suspected of sick building, especially in its most extreme form, should hire specialists to remove toxins.

Neal Carlton, a senior economics major from Georgetown, said his father is a mortgage broker. Carlton said when looking for a house, he would consider calling in someone to inspect the premises.

"I would definitely check for mold, termites, foundation issues, all of that stuff," he said. "I wouldn't break out the flashlight and do it all myself; I'd hire someone."

drome.

TIEHH researchers develop software to aid in materials industry

By Andrew Bell/ The University Daily

A group of researchers at The Institute of Environmental and Human Health at Texas Tech have gained international recognition for their development of software concerning the friction of materials.

Researchers and scientists have been working on this particular development since the 1930s. However, Tech is the only group to come up with a solution to the friction of polymers. This solution makes Tech the world's leading institution in this field.

All materials on the planet have a friction factor. As an example, one could test the friction of clothing by rubbing one's fingers on the material. Seshadri Ramkumar, a research associate at TIEHH, said rubbing fingers between a piece of material is a test of friction interaction.

Essentially, the software developed by the research team gauges the friction values of a material. This technology could be useful for the leather, textile, polymer, chemi-

cal and friction related-mechanical industries, Ramkumar said.

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Ramkumar said he developed Ramkumar the initial idea for the automated said.

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tion, Chinnasami said people in the material with a industry used conventional tools to low number. determine the friction factor of a material. The idea was to create an material could automated process so an untrained be used as person could use the technology clothing, a film and be successful. or a membrane, Ramkumar

Basically, any person could collect the necessary data and type in the numbers to the software, and the technology automatically gives the person the friction number of the material, Ramkumar said.

The number distributed by the software is calculated through a progressive method. The material is rougher when the friction factor material, said Arun Arunachalan, a number is higher. On the other research assistant at TIEHH.

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Research Assistant at TIEHH

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cated, the software is user-friendly. A non-technical person could enter numbers, and the software would display the friction factor of the software again and compare earlier

Even if the

user enters a wrong value, a message will appear on the page explaining an error has occurred. Arunachalan said this was one of the most difficult parts of writing the software. "You have to

think in the user's mind and what errors can come up," he said. "There are lots of options to consider to become userfriendly."

Any person has the ability to

use the technology and understand the material presented. However, if a first-time user decided to use the

findings, the person could accomplish that. This is possible because of a search feature written into the software. Arunachalan said a user could enter the date or name of the material, and the information would be presented from the large database in the technology.

Also, the software is user-friendly because it is compatible with Windows-based operating systems such as Windows 98, 2000, XP and ME. Arunachalan said

creating the software in such a way makes it universal. This is an important aspect since international industries have expressed interest in the software.

Various journals, reviews and newspapers internationally have published the accomplishment and the worldwide industries have approved the concept, Ramkumar said.

Since the project was completed March 17, the software was copyrighted by Tech. By having a copyright, Tech is allowed to market to industries through the Office of Technology Transfer and Intellectual Property, Ramkumar said.

Lance Anderson, director of the office, said the university would be able to provide the soft-

ware through a license agreement. From a legal standpoint, the license is considered a non-exclusive relationship with the interested industry.

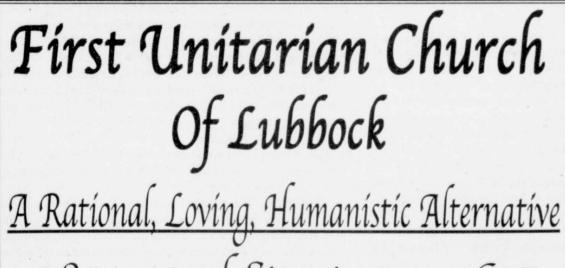
This means an industry could obtain the license through Anderson's office and that, in turn, provides the opportunity for the product to reach the market place. By doing this, the potential monetary gain is distributed among the department and faculty and provides an incentive for faculty at Tech who are working on research of the future, Anderson said.

"This could really improve this industry," he said. "This is a real product that can really help."



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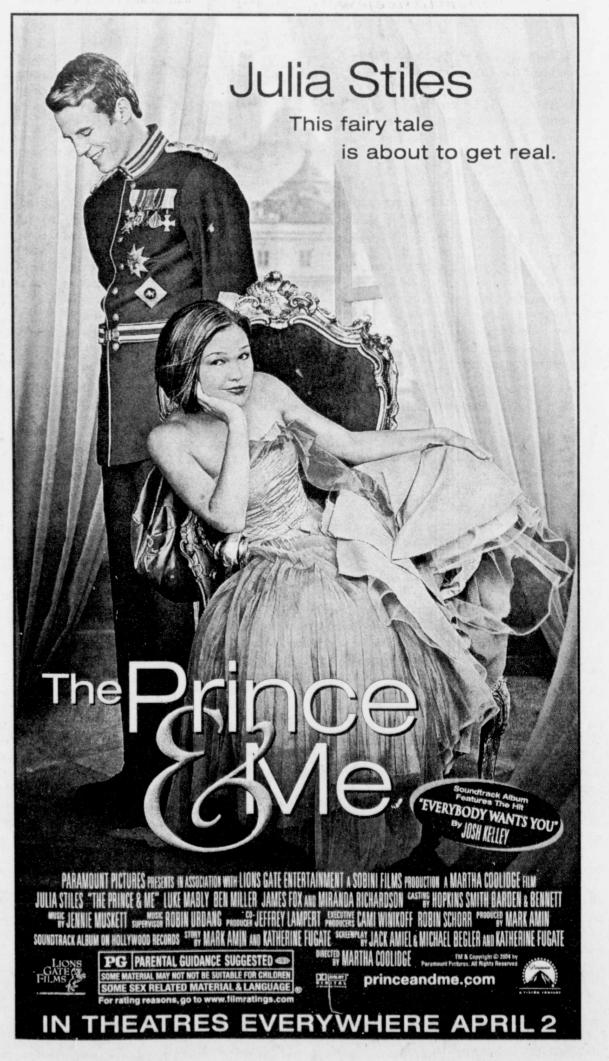
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SGA attendance resolution has many holes

This is my sixth year in college, and through out that period I have always wondered about the purpose of the Student Government Association.

It seemed pretty pointless to me because I had never seen or heard of anything useful the SGA has done.

However, *The UD's* latest headline about the SGA not only strengthened my opinion that they are useless but also leads me to believe it is detrimental to the primary purpose of this university, which is to give students an education.

The story I'm referring to is the one about the SGA's proposal that professors not be allowed to factor a student's attendance into their final grade because some students have "alternate" learning styles and will do just fine without class attendance. The fact that the SGA is willing to perpetuate this myth about attendance and grades not being related just serves to validate the students who don't go to class because they're still hung over, didn't finish the assignment or just don't want to so I guess the members of the government will make good politicians, but they don't seem to have much concern about students getting an education. This proposal mentions some students can perform well by just reading the book and not attending the class. This theory usually does not work. On average, students' grades are directly related to their class attendance. Ask a Dean's List student how often they miss class; the answer is going to be not much.



I think there are major flaws in this proposal, and even though I don't think the university will ever allow it to happen I find Class discussions among fellow students can also develop analytical and critical thinking skills that cannot be taught in a book, no matter how good it

College is also, theoretically, preparation for the real world after college, when we all have to go out and get a job. How many bosses are going to say, "OK, you can just skip today because you don't feel like it and just read the meeting summary?" (And still pay you?) If you find that job, let me know because I want it.

However, I have worked in the real world and it usually does not work that way. You are at work whether you want to be or not, unless you had a good reason, not "I don't wanna."

How does approving this resolution and giving

decided to come up with three ways we all act like fools. No. 1: Taking life too seriously. As editor of this page, I know there are pressing, important prob-

So Thursday, instead of playing my annual April Fools gags, I

lems we should cover in columns. There's homeland security, the hunt for bin Laden, the bombing in Madrid — the list goes on. There is no fancy way to say it — our world is a mess. But, if we get lost in all of the life-or-death issues, our life will make death seem like a better option. We have to make time to gossip about everyday events, read a juicy novel instead of a history textbook and do nothing but laugh.

No. 2: Thinking image is everything.

oh-so-fine sanity line.

I've spent most of my life trying to figure out a please-everyone-Iknow plan. Trying to say all the right words and impress all the right people only put me on the wrong side of who I really was.

Girls — Those heeled flip-flops and trendy skirts aren't going to make you happy. Your sorority letters stamped across your push-upbra chest are not what spell success in life. And no matter how much

Some professors just choose to encourage students to attend by tying their final grade even more closely to their attendance by taking it into ac-

it irritating that the SGA is even proposing it.

count. This policy also works in favor of students who perform poorly but have good attendance. It indicates that at least they are making an effort even if they may not have a complete grasp of the material.

Second, when was college simply about passing classes? The point is to get an education, i.e. knowledge. Professors draw from a wider knowledge base than just the book, so by going to class a student will learn more than just what was in it. Students who go to class can also take advantage of that greater knowledge by asking questions about concepts and idea they don't understand.

The classroom also serves as a place to discuss issues and ideas that are not presented in the book at all but will serve to widen the student's understanding of a concept.

even more students an excuse to skip classes prepare them for the real world?

I think there are major flaws in this proposal, and even though I don't think the university will ever allow it to happen I find it irritating that the SGA is even proposing it.

It should be an offense to every student who takes their education seriously, because your elected officials are trying to give you an easy excuse to skip class, although it won't get you the grade.

That's the most important thing about this issue—just because the SGA gives you permission to skip class without specific consequences, there will be consequences and they'll show up when the semester's over and you still somehow didn't manage to get that "A" by just reading the book.

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View from another university

What happened to the music videos on MTV?

By Melissa Marchel/Oklahoma Daily

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. - I want my videos, MTV!

The Federal Trade Commission should crack down on MTV for false advertising.

I think the last time I saw "music" on Music Television was in the early 1990s.

A more appropriate name for MTV would be either CRPTV (Crappy Reality Programming Television) or RTV (Rerun Television).

What happened? MTV used to be a culturally relevant cable network that aired music videos for Gen X-ers as they slacked on the couch. Now, MTV is a bargain-bin black hole of cheap and sleazy programming aimed at pleasing the basest of tastes, i.e. high school kids.

I think the channel plays two hours of videos a day, if that. The rest of the time slots are devoted to Road Rules/Real World Challenges reruns, blocks of "The Newlyweds" or, God help us, "I Want A Famous Face."

MTV may have kick-started this reality TV plague with "The Real World," but that doesn't mean it has to devote all its programming to reality TV. Stop the insanity!

Fourteen seasons of "The Real World" is 13 too many. They've started to run out of places to stick the stereotypical characters. Pretty soon, MTV will resort to "Real World: Back-Once-Again-for-the-Eighth-Time New York."

They figured the setup worked so well with regular schmucks, why not do the same with pseudo-celebrity schmucks? Welcome to "The B-listers."

I blame MTV for making Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey famous, and for that,MTV, I will never forgive you. If not for MTV, Simpson and Lachey could have just faded away with all the other cookie-cutter one-hit wonders left over from the NSYNC days. Now they have a variety hour on network television.

Damn you, MTV!

And Dave Navarro lost all the cool points he had from being in Jane's Addiction and the Red Hot Chili Peppers in one fell swoop when he agreed to do "Til Death Do Us Part."

MTV's evil plans turn more sinister when it plans to breed itself a new generation of viewers. This is why they have so many dating shows. They plan to hook up all their lonely meathead and bimbo viewers together on "Room Raiders," "Taildaters," "Dismissed"— need I go on?

And the crowning nasty pit-filled cherry on the MTV ice cream sundae of filth is that it plays all these awful shows again and again in a perpetual cycle of rerun doom.

I miss the music. I miss cool videos. They are out there. The Steriogram's yarn-inspired video "Walkie Talkie Man," Courtney Love's "Mono," anything by the White Stripes. What about the new stuff by N.E.R.D.? Where's it at?

Relegated to MTV2, which half the nation doesn't get.

MTV tries to say it plays videos on its vote-in program "Total Request Live." "TRL," as the kids call it, is the bane of my existence. It doesn't really play videos.

The show airs 20 seconds of kids screaming into a microphone, one minute of the newest pretty-boy or -girl veejay stuttering and 15 seconds of video.

But then again, who wants to see Britney Spears videos anyway, besides people with no taste?

Another thing that bothers me about "TRL" is, shouldn't those kids be in school?

Do they really have nothing better to do than hold up poster boards with "I Heart Justin" written in glitter pen?

I know I do.

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I tell you that, it is something you will eventually have to learn for yourself the hard way, unless you can stop being defensive and listen.

Guys — No matter how much you bench press, your life will not have strength unless you flex your faith in something beyond your body. Your car may be Nascar cool. You may be as articulate as John Kerry or have the comedic appeal of Conan O'Brien, but you will drive yourself crazy if you don't talk yourself out of the mindset that image is what matters.

No. 3: Not slowing down.

Red Bull should come in 3-liter bottles. It's OK to go at least five miles over any posted speed limit. And is there any way I can get better high-speed Internet?

That's my life. But, it doesn't have to be. Each of us has a choice each and every day of our lives about the speed in which we approach it. Thursday I visited a greenhouse, which is not something I generally like to do. But being in the presence of nature offered me peace I haven't felt in months.

Most of us get impatient with progress. We want change to happen quickly in both our world and ourselves. This is contrary to what everything that is naturally beautiful teaches us; Growth takes care over time. And, whether you are talking about daisies or baseball, there is a season for everything.

No, you will not get done all things you want to get done today, no matter how hard you try. But, you know what? Life will go on, and tomorrow will most likely come. Only if you slow down, enjoy today and take all your projects in small steps, will you look forward to waking up and embracing a new day tomorrow.

I don't know about you, but I'm tired of being tired. I'm bored of being busy. Today is Friday.

Recreate what that used to mean in elementary school — two days ahead with no school and no stress. You have a weekend ahead of you to realize and appreciate all that is good in your life. No matter how bad things are, you are not alone; your problem is not unique.

Let's more than just survive — let's be alive. Do something simple. Decide to not live in intense extremes. Instead of getting drunk, sit out in the sun and slowly savor the taste of one perfectly poured cold beer.

Instead of spending 10 hours on the computer, take a paperback to a park and lay in the grass.

We are a country of excess; perhaps that is our problem. But, instead of taking the weight of the world on your shoulders today, find balance in your own life.

Instead of feeling guilty for the silver spoon you were fed when you were lucky enough to be born in America, realize no one else's life in the world is going to improve, if you are miserably living yours.

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Concern

Attack

Americans."

to fly them.

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Salazar over a bottle of pills. The altercation escalated until Andrews pulled a gun on Salazar and fired three times, hitting him once in the chest. Baytown police say Andrews fled the scene before authorities found Salazar on the side of the road. Salazar was taken to nearby San Jacinto hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Baytown Police told The University Daily Andrews has been ar-

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U.S. troops could be seen in the

city. Shops and schools were open.

enter Fallujah," said resident

Sameer Sami. "Yesterday's attack is

proof of how much we hate the

Dulaimi, said: "We wish that they

Another resident, Ahmed al-

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snakeboarders, she said, but getting

them together would mean having

She said her advice to a new be-

ginner would be to stick with the

board and to continue practicing.

She said her boyfriend had a par-

learn because he felt foolish when

he would get on, and it was an ego

crush for him until he learned it,"

she said. "It's like learning how to

"It took him about two years to

"We will not let any foreigner

Andrews has not been convicted of the murder charges filed against him by the Harris County District Attorney's Office, but

some parents and students at the university are concerned about his reinstatement. The mother of one Tech stu-

rested 10 times by their depart-

ment. Barnett was unable to pro-

vide details of Andrews' criminal

history, but said he has no felony

convictions in Harris County.

dent, who declined to be identified out of fear of retaliation, said she is concerned about the safety of

would try to enter Fallujah so we'd let hell break lose."

Iraqi Interior Minister Nori al Badran vowed to send forces into Fallujah, but did not say when that would happen.

Arab television networks broadcast pictures from Fallujah at the top of their half-hourly news bulletins throughout the day Wednesday. Al Arabiya used a filter to blur the images of the bodies, but Al-Jazeera did not, showing a man using an

walk. It just takes awhile then you Snakeboards don't have to think about it."

> She said the company was started a as private company in the United States in '93, and became public in '96. A British company bought it in '99.

> Few skating stores carry the boards, so Van Straten recommended ordering them on the Internet.

> Skateboard USA and Dimension are the only companies who sell them. Dimension's boards are called streetboards.

> "For a lot of retail stores, it's not a priority," she said.

> > Vice President for Student Affairs

Michael Shonrock told the audience

the university is planning the devel-

opment of one or two parking garages

in the future. However, the money to

create the spaces cannot come from

paid for by fees. Whitmore said tu-

ition or any source other than fees

could be used to create more parking

"The problem is that parking ga-

Instead, the parking situation is

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funds are needed to maintain the university, Whitmore said. This includes the addition of faculty and staff to coincide with the number of students who will enroll at Tech in the coming years.

The university has the funds to hire 40 new faculty members. There would be more, but most faculty positions have national searches. The searches take six to nine months and, then, additional time to bring the faculty to the campus. This will become more important in the future when said, "and then we would have to organizations. Brown said the purpose more high school students are expected to graduate than ever before. Whitmore said he hopes the economic downturn of the nation will change in the future. If the national economy improves, the state's economy can follow suit. Texas would be able to give state institutions, such as Tech, more money in an upturn. Students also asked Whitmore questions about parking, financial aid and the situation with the suspected murderer on campus. Some students were concerned about where their tuition would go in the next year. Whitmore said 33 percent of the money would be given to the Financial Aid department. Those that have the highest need for financial aid would receive the necessary funds. Also, it is the plan of the administration to create scholarship money for students. Over a five-year period, the administration plans to raise \$50 million in endowment scholarship money, Whitmore said. Despite the money that will be raised, parking at

The cost of a board is about \$180, and Van Straten said it is comparable to a skateboard.

There are several kinds of boards available. There are smaller, shorter boards for children.

Van Straten recommended shorter people buy a shorter board, because their feet need to be about shoulder width apart when they stand on it.

Therapists and some schools use the boards to teach children coordination, she said.

"It takes a little bit of tenacity and patience," Van Straten said. "But it's worth it."

Tech will need additional funds when ways an important issue. In this case, construction takes spaces away from the situation is an isolated event.

"It is important for us to evaluate the individual situation if action is required and be fair to the student in the particular situation," he said.

To improve safety on campus, the university planned to expand the police force at the residence halls and throughout campus. Also, additional lighting has been constructed to alleviate situations where students are walking in the dark after hours, Whitmore said.

After the president finished the question-and-answer period, he held rages are very, very expensive," he a reception for representatives of the of the reception was to congratulate the representatives for the work they accomplished throughout the year and to let them know the appreciation Whitmore has for the work they do for the university.

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students at the university since Andrews' return to campus.

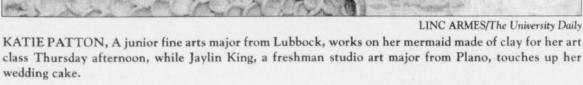
"I'm concerned about the personal safety issues connected with his reinstatement," she said. "I think the university could do more to make people aware that someone with a history like this young man has is on campus."

Citing federal privacy laws, Tech officials are declining to discuss details involving Andrews' reinstatement, but earlier this week, Tech police told The University Daily Tech administrators were reviewing the matter.

iron bar to beat a corpse.

State Department spokesman Adam Ereli said the slain contractors, all men, "were trying to make a difference and to help others."

The four worked for Blackwater Security Consulting of Moyock, N.C., which provides training and guard services to customers around the world. The company said it was providing security for the delivery of food in the Fallujah area under a government contract.



Inflammation may not predict of heart attack

(AP) — A large new study casts doubt on one of the hottest ideas in the field of heart disease that inflammation levels in the bloodstream are a powerful predictor of heart attacks.

The report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine questions the value of a blood test already routinely used by some doctors to measure inflammation. And it challenges year-old recommendations from the U.S. government that doctors consider the test for some patients.

The researchers said their findings suggest that inflammation is only a moderate predictor of heart disease, less than some studies have indicated. They concluded that the test does not add much beyond other risk factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and smoking.

"There's no good scientific reason to be using it as a predictive test," said Dr. John Danesh, one of the British researchers at the University of Cambridge A key U.S. researcher in the field contends that the findings are * not all that different from other studies that support the test, which he thinks should be used more widely, not curtailed.

"My concern is that even in the face of overwhelming evidence that this inexpensive blood test works, we are at risk of moving backward rather than forward," said Dr. Paul Ridker of Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Doctors can screen for low-level inflammation in the bloodstream by testing for C-reactive protein, or CRP, which fights infection. The painless inflammation can come from minor

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disease compared with those with the lowest levels. The researchers also analyzed 22 studies on the topic and found that patients with higher CRP levels had a 50 percent higher risk of heart disease.

That is far less than the early studies indicated. Eleven of the 22 studies analyzed were done before 2000, and together they showed a 100 percent increase in risk, or a doubling of the danger, the researchers said.





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Police

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damaged by an unknown object and the outer screen of the window appeared to be missing. Authorities later found the screen underneath a bush outside the building. Officials estimated the damage at more than \$1,000.

comment.



charge expensive fees to pay for them."

Recently, a Tech student accused of murder posted bail and has returned to the campus. Whitmore said the safety of the student body is al-

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Tech Theatre offers wide variety in 'One-Act Spectacular'

By James Eppler/The University Daily

our short plays, each written and directed by Texas Tech students, combine to form the seventh annual "Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular."

The brief one-acts, each running an average of 20 minutes, are free to tackle tough issues, experiment artistically or simply express an original idea.

This year's event, which finishes its performances this weekend, features four plays. Perhaps unintentionally, the performances are placed in order of quality; logue addresses a they get better as the evening goes on.

Which is not to say that the first play, "Straighten Up," is awful, or that the last play, "July 1st," is perfection.

Rather, each play has something unique to offer, but different factors in each play make a few better overall than others.

"Straighten Up"

Written by Remy Dave Blamy, "Straighten Up" focuses on four men at an AA-type meeting for gay men.

The play seeks to address society's view that one's sexual orientation is all that is needed to define a person. The meeting serves to "find the cure" for homosexuality. One of the men, George (Talmadge Hill), claims to have been

even has a bead on a necklace to remind him

The four men have dialogue with one another, most of which never quite rings true. The characters finish each of these jokes - including the guy with even knows he's not real. other's sentences constantly, and thus the pig, the guy with the box, the bear the actors look like they are just waiting and even a rope. for their turn to speak.

character delivers a brief monologue to the audience. Each monopersonal issue, and the dialogue feels more natural. There also are se-

each character has a flashback to their to be uttered, which a) must be funny childhood, remembering instances of

teacher discussing it with one of the boys at a young age, and some don't --- when a father scolds his son for being near a superior who happens to be gay.

as victims but questions the notion that masculinity is lost in homosexuality. "So This Guy Walks Into a Bar"

plethora of jokes that start out "so this Man." Violet (Angela Thompson) is "this bar" actually exists.

It is filled with characters from many

When the unknowing "guy" (Lind-Where the play works is when each say Turman) walks in, he learns from the ates.

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abuse, bashing or self-realization.

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The play does not portray these men

This play, written by Angela Gant,

all-knowing bar-Hogue) that he is stuck there until his punch line is said. Many of the characters in the

> bar are awaiting their punch line

and b) cannot be uttered by themselves. There's also the rule that all things A couple of these work - when a must be done in threes, and jokes that don't work are sent to the dreaded "back room," already inhabited by Superman and the nun with the golf club.

> It's a great brainchild, but the material used doesn't quite measure up to the idea. But in a play about bad jokes, I suppose it's fitting that it all doesn't quite work. "Violet's Man"

A woman has defusions of an imag-

straight for going on a few weeks -- he is an impressively smart concept. In a ined boyfriend in Heidi Diers' "Violet's guy walks into a bar," this play asserts dating Adam (Drew Hayes), who is of her own invention. The two characters freely address the audience, and Adam

Violet, approaching her 30th birthday, must come to terms that no man will ever be as perfect as one she cre-

While the material is derivative of tender (Jamie other works dealing with multiple personalities, it still manages to be involving and even touching at times. Thompson gives the best performance of the evening playing a fragile and expressive woman who desperately wants find an unimagined love.

"July 1st"

Written by Will Roby, this dark comedy centers on an artist who finds inspiration from a model who might be dead. Eugene (Justin Cypert) is a struggling up-and-coming artist.

His neighbor, Arlo (Brice Russell is excellent), seems to be channeling Kramer from "Seinfeld," but with a mysteriously dark spin.

When Arlo discovers the naked body of a possibly dead hooker, Eugene finds his muse. He paints his best work from her inspiration, much to the fascination of his sexually-charged art dealer,



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

LINDSAY TURMAN WATCHES as Kate Tegmeyer (front) tries to tell a joke and gets rejected by bartender Jamie Hogue in the One Act play "So This Guy Walks into a Bar."

Chloe (Mary Catherine Eilts is sinfully

evening with, "she makes me want to

tions as the play progresses. It threatens

to spin out of control at times, but Roby's

script is consistently fascinating and well

written.

street.

The tension rises, as do many gues-

good). Eilts has the best line of the

mutter (expletive) under my breath."

as a tendency toward dark comedy.

The cast is, overall, the tightest of the evening. Cypert is the anchor and delivers a well-controlled performance. Even Karen Moore, who plays the naked model, makes the most of her brief appearance.

"July 1st" is enough of a reason to see "Raider Red's One Act Play Spec-It has an appreciation for art, as well tacular" more than once.

Relay for Life at United Spirit Arena on Saturday

Texas Tech will host the 2nd event will end at 6 a.m. on annual Relay for Life on Satur- Sunday. Luminaries may be day at the United Spirit Arena.

Relay for Life is a national event sponsored by the American Cancer Society in an effort Cancer Society (806) 792to raise money to fight the disease.

Last year the state of Texas raised \$8.8 million for the host its own Relay for Life American Cancer Society through Relay for Life and more than \$127 million nationally.

The marathon event will kick off at 6 p.m. with the opening ceremony and survivors' lap.

The Luminary ceremony will begin at 10 p.m., and the entire gion.

purchased in honor of a family member or friend for \$10 by contacting the American 7126.

Tech was the first university in the state of Texas to raising \$32,000 in 2003.

Money raised from the Tech Relay for Life will benefit local programs of education, patient services, and national cancer research initiatives in the West Texas re-

Crawfish festival at Depot on Saturday By Nikki Siegrist/The University Daily

About 1,500 pounds of crawfish will be boiled Saturday morning for Tau Kappa Epsilon's 15th annual Crawfish festival.

This year the event will be held from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Depot District. The streets will be blocked off, and there will be a stage at one end of the street.

The festival will have a carnival feel to it with booths set up for snow cones, funnel cakes, pizza and a vendor selling straw hats, said Sean Sznajder, chairman of the event and a junior advertising major from Dallas.

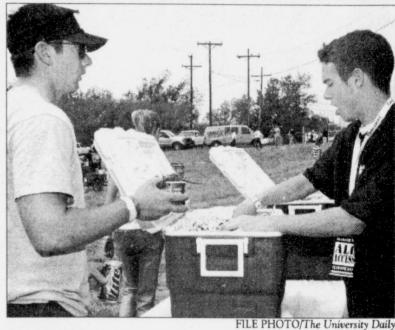
"Live music and free crawfish — if that doesn't get them, then the funnel cakes will," Sznajder said.

It will be legal for people to carry open containers of alcohol in the street, Sznajder said. The only barriers will be the roadblocks, which will stay up until 2 a.m.

Some of the bands who will be playing at the event include Cory Morrow, Bleu Edmonson, The Lost Trailers and Shane Rogers.

The festival brings back some good memories for Sznajder, he said.

"My favorite part was hanging out with Cross Canadian Ragweed last year after they were through," he said. "Sitting back there, drinking beer with them and telling stories - they don't come to town very often and they're one of my favorite bands."



Crawfish will be held from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Depot District. The streets will be blocked off, and there will be a stage at one end of the

He said he has been going for three years and has met some famous artists such as Vanilla Ice, Bowling for Soup and Cross Canadian Ragweed. His favorite was Bowling for Soup because they hung out with the other people at the festival.

Traditionally the concert is a rock concert, but recently, he said it has become ore of a mixed concert. "In the past, it's been a mix of rock and country," the junior finance major from Bovina said. "It draws a laid back crowd, and people from every genre will be there." Tickets are on sale for \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door. The money raised will go toward the Clay R. Warren Scholarship Fund. The scholarship was set up by the parents of Clay Warren when he died in a drowsy driving accident in the fall of 2002. Turner said he anticipates the event to raise about \$2,000 to donate toward the fund.

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Cameron Charles, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said he has fond memories of Crawfish as well.



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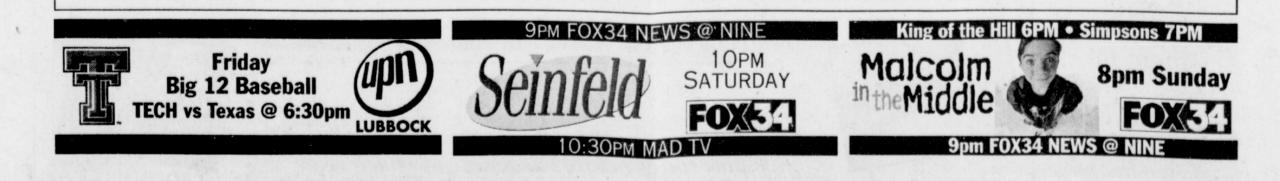
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Lucas, others following fathers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - John Lucas Jr. threw both arms around his son and pulled him close, turning back the clock in their tight embrace.

"You think of the little boy you saw down on the floor praying, or putting up posters of Allen Iverson and Kobe Bryant in his room or waking up at 6 a.m. to take 1,500 shots," Lucas said Thursday.

And what about the jumper that John Lucas III hit with 6.9 seconds left to beat Saint Joseph's? What exactly was dad feeling when his son squared up to take the biggest shot of the NCAA tournament?

"Oh, it happened too quickly," the former NBA star said, laughing. "I didn't have time to think.'

Their giant bearhug behind the bench at the Meadowlands after Oklahoma State's 64-62 win Saturday night became the most touching moment in a tourney full of famous father and son combos.

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For Cowboys coach Eddie Sutton, keeping an eye on his son during this Final Four is even easier. Sean Sutton is one of his dad's assistants.

"Sean has been with me ever since he was a 4-year-old and heard those halftime, pregame, postgame talks at Arkansas," the elder Sutton said, heading into Saturday's semifinal against Georgia Tech. "He sat on the end of the bench."

Too bad for Darryl Strawberry and Ernie Grunfeld, their kids came up short of the Alamodome.

D.J. Strawberry, son of the former All-Star slugger, missed a pair of short shots in the final seconds for Maryland in a 72-70 loss to defending champion Syracuse in the second round.

Dan Grunfeld, son of the former NBA player and general manager, missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer and top-seeded Stanford was upset by Alabama 70-67 in the second round.

Not that everyone knew who they were up against. Before Maryland played Texas-El Paso in the opening round, Miners guard Filiberto Rivera was asked about the Terrapins' connection.

"I'll be honest. I don't know who Darryl Strawberry is, but I know his son is a good player," Rivera said.

A few other familiar names did it like Dad in this year's 65-team field.

Austin Ainge, a BYU redshirt freshman, and Kansas reserve Omar Wilkes both have fathers who played well in the NBA - Danny and Jamaal. North Carolina center Sean May comes from prominent pedigree: His dad led the undefeated 1976 Indiana team to the championship.

In 2001, Mike Dunleavy starred in front of his dad - NBA player and coach Mike - as Duke won the title. No such family pairing this time when the Blue Devils play Connecticut in the other semifinal.

Not that every father-son story in recent tournaments has been so sentimental.

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While Sacramento Kings guard Mike Bibby was leading Arizona to the 1997 title, he rejected any references to Henry Bibby.

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"My father is not part of my life," Mike Bibby said at the time. "I'd rather they put nothing behind my name. Anything but that."

Lucas and Sutton also had their struggles.

Despite his fond memories of seeing Sean on the bench as a boy, Eddie Sutton went through a bout with alcoholism that put a strain on his family.

Now, he makes calls every day to his sons Scott, the coach at Oral Roberts, and Steve, a banker in Arkansas. He also visits with Sean's family several times a week.

Hornung regrets comment on black athletes, Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Paul Hornung regrets suggesting Notre Dame needs to lower its academic standards to "get the black athlete."

"I was wrong," the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "What I should have said is: For all athletes, it is really tough to get into Notre Dame."

During a radio interview Tuesday night in Detroit, he told WXYT-AM that his alma mater has to "ease it up a little bit" on its standards.

"We can't stay as strict as we are as far as the academic structure is concerned because we've got to get the black athlete," Hornung said. "We must get the black athlete if we're going to compete."

Hornung, who is white, said in the AP interview that he changed his mind after being flooded with telephone calls from friends and media.

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"I stood by my comments, but then when you have time to reflect you can always come up with some ideas," he said. "I rethought it, and if I had to do over again, I wouldn't."

Notre Dame spokesman Matthew Storin called Hornung, who starred with the Green Bay Packers, an illustrious alumnus but objected to the comments he made Tuesday night.

"They are generally insensitive and specifically insulting to our past and current African-American student-athletes," Storin said in a statement.

Hornung, part of the Westwood One Radio team that broadcasts Notre Dame games, said he hadn't talked with anyone from the university, but he had heard the school's response.

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Red Raiders hosting No. 2 Longhorns With the athletic department's try to do," he said. "Then, after that,

JOSH BRADY **TROTS** around the bases after hitting a home run during Tech's home series against Clemson last month. He and the rest of the Raiders play host to No. 2 Texas this weekend. Game times are at 6:30 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Because of projected poor weather and rain, the first RaiderGate for baseball has been rescheduled for April 24.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily we have to be mentally prepared," he

Clemson is a team everybody has heard of before, and Texas Tech beat them. The Red Raider baseball players think they can achieve a similar upset this weekend.

Tech will face Texas this weekend are ranked No. 2 in the nation, depending on what poll people look at, but junior outfielder Madison Edwards said it is not something to get the Red Raiders down.

else," he said. "They are the best team we'll face all year, but where we are, we can knock them off of that pedestal."

against ACC powerhouse Clemson at Dan Law Field on March 21. Edwards this weekend, if Tech is ready to play.

"No one's pressing real hard, but

said. "We are already in the physical shape we need to be.'

Another factor is the crowd, junior first baseman Josh Brady said, after losing to Texas A&M last Friday and Saturday.

"I definitely think we are ready. We in a three-game series. The Longhorns played in front of A&M's crowd, but that can't compare to our crowd," he said.

> In his first year in the Big 12, Brady said he is still learning how the fans affect the progress of the game. "I'm only learning about it right

"We're gonna face them like anybody now," he said. "We will come out to play UT to win, and when you're not playing them, you love to see them lose."

Senior pitcher Steve Gooch said into the "Law."

"Don't kid me. Us and A&M was said the same can happen against Texas a tough game," he said. "But it will be Raiders' eyes now. a tough situation for UT, if we fill this place, and we get rowdy."

Operation Sellout in effect for the first game, set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Gooch offered a challenge to students.

"This is the toughest place to play in if it's filled," he said. "So come and cheer for us. It will be nothing like the A&M games, with over 5,000 fans at each game."

Head coach Larry Hays said Tech cannot take the series lightly, but added support will make it interesting.

"We're looking forward to a very tough series," he said. "I hope we have the edge with the fans here. There's nothing like playing in front of a packed house.'

While a series win would be ben-Tech finished with a series win Texas will have its hands full coming eficial for Tech, junior right fielder Michael Mask said Saturday's and Sunday's games are not a sight in the

> "We'll take it like any other series. We'll play Friday, like we always games will be played in Lubbock.

we'll take it one at a time."

If things are similar to the A&M series, Hays said the defense will have a great weekend.

"(Cameron) Blair made some great plays at second and (Jose) Delgado made some at shortstop," he said. "I think it was our must complete defensive series yet. That could happen this weekend too."

With Gooch able to hit in the lineup if needed, Hays said Texas will face a challenge from the Tech hitters as well.

"We have extra guys that can hit, like Gooch," he said. "It gives us another guy that can play, and things are so tight in all three of our lineups for this weekend."

Game two against the Longhorns is set for 2 p.m. Saturday and the last game will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. All

Rivalry Week Tech ready for archnemesis Texas

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

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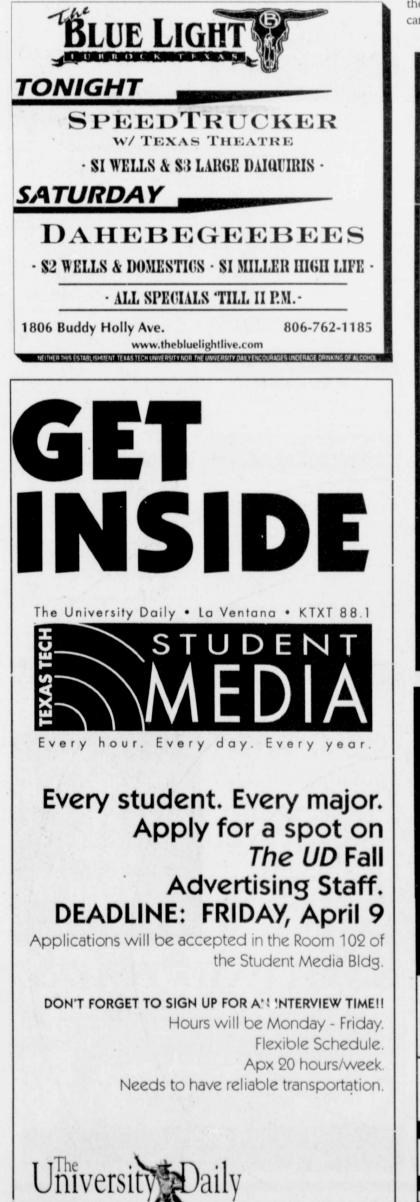
They love to see each other do well, but they cannot stand to see each other win. Thus is the relationship between the Texas Tech and Texas ball clubs.

With friends among the two instate rivals, Steve Gooch said he roots for his buddies except for when they are against him.

"I have friends that play for them, and I like to see them do good," the Tech senior pitcher said. "But when they're on the field with us, I don't want them to win."

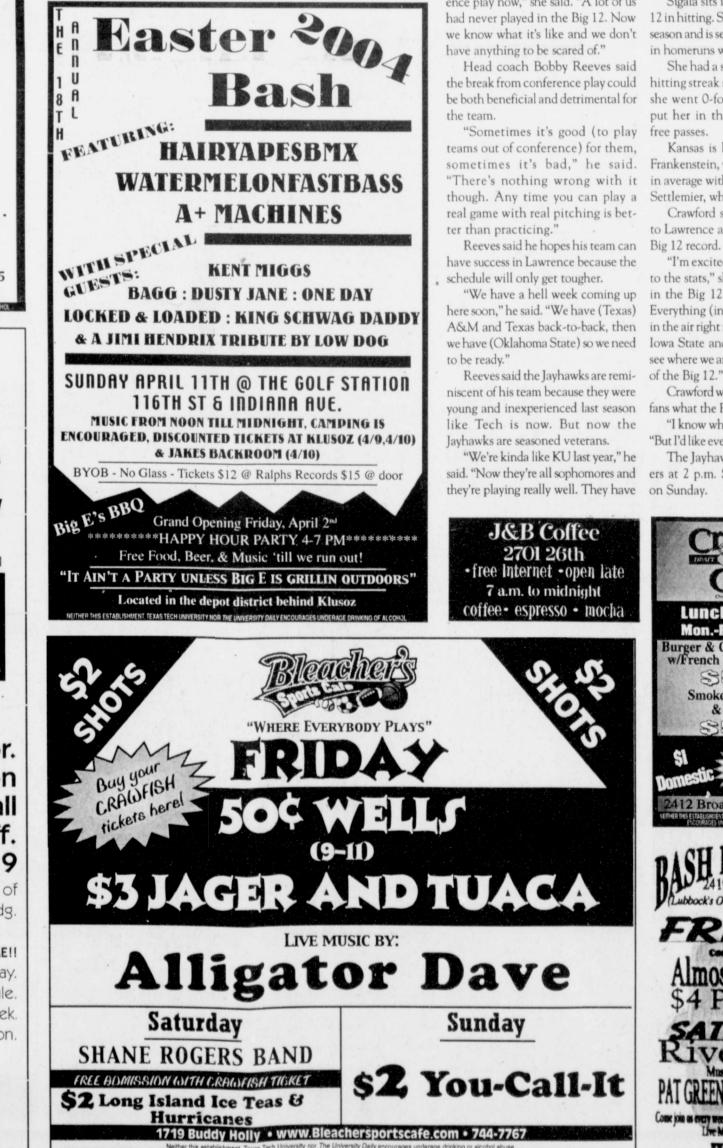
Some people prefer to use the word hate, but Gooch said the word is a little strong for the situation this weekend.

"Hate's a pretty stout word," he said. "I would say there are tough feelings among both teams."



The rivalry has spanned over 116 games, with the Longhorns leading 85-31 in wins over the Red Raiders. This weekend will present the next three games in an attempt for Tech to add a couple to its win column, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday. With the series fairly close every year, Gooch said it is one for the books.

"It is a special game to watch and play every year," he said. "We look forward to playing them. We beat them two years ago here, so maybe we can do it again."



Pitching performance gives softball confidence for Kansas

By Adam Boedeker/ The University Daily

two wins during a Wednesday

doubleheader against New Mexico

Now Planck hopes the new-

found pitching success will carry

into the Red Raiders' (19-20, 1-1

Kassy Planck.

Kan., to face the Kansas Jayhawks The Texas Tech softball team's (20-15, 0-2).

games against NMSU) the way we State saw two solid pitching per- did," she said. "Now we have to take pitcher in Kara Pierce, who is 11-7 and formances by Erin Crawford and them into Kansas on a nice two-game win streak."

Raiders had with Iowa State was good, considering the circumstances.

"Hopefully we're ready for conference play now," she said. "A lot of us had never played in the Big 12. Now we know what it's like and we don't

Big 12) second conference series of a pitcher with like a 1.7 ERA and the season as they travel to Lawrence, they're swinging the bats real well, too."

The pitcher Reeves spoke about is Kassie Humphreys, who is 9-5 on the "It was great for us to win (the season with a 1.71 ERA. The Jayhawks have another impressive is sporting a 2.03 ERA.

The picthers will be facing a The freshman said the split the Raider lineup averaging nearly four runs a game this season. Tech is led by one of three seniors on the squad, Elyssa Sigala.

> Sigala sits in fifth place in the Big 12 in hitting. She's batting .400 on the season and is second in the conference in homeruns with eight.

She had a school-record 21-game

hitting streak snapped Wednesday as she went 0-for-1 with two walks to put her in the conference lead for

Kansas is led offensively by Des Frankenstein, who is leading the team in average with a .304 clip and Seren Settlemier, who has 10 homeruns.

Crawford said she is ready to get to Lawrence and improve her team's

"I'm excited. I don't pay attention to the stats," she said. "But any team in the Big 12 is good competition. Everything (in conference play) is up in the air right now. We played against Iowa State and I'd like to be able to see where we are in relation to the rest of the Big 12."

Crawford wants to prove to softball fans what the Raiders are capable of.

"I know what we can do," she said. "But I'd like everyone else to see it, too."

The Jayhawks will host the Raiders at 2 p.m. Saturday and at noon

