



Working women strive for pay equity

By Meghann Lora/The University Daily

It can be argued that women have made immense advancements in education during the past three decades, but pay equity has not been reached, according to research by the American Association of University Women.

In Texas, 21 percent of women have a four-year college degree or more compared with a national average of 28 percent, according to www.aauw.org. The earnings ratio between women and men with four-year degrees or more is 69.4 percent, which is a greater disparity than the national value of 71.5 percent.

Charlotte Dunham, director of women's studies, was part of a committee that met last year to examine gender issues at Texas Tech.

"This was a university committee called by the provost to look at gender equity at Tech," she said.

The Gender Issues Committee looked at hiring practices, salary and climate, Dunham said.

According to the committee's final report, female faculty make less than men at all ranks, and the salary gaps increase with rank.

"If you just look at the general salaries, men make more than women at every grade," Dunham said.

The gaps in earnings can be explained partly by the teaching discipline and length of time at Tech, Dunham said.

The committee found that female faculty have not been at Tech as long as men have, and women are clustered in the arts, Dunham said.

"What Tech needs to do is bring in more women

and especially in fields dominated by men," she said.

Dunham said gender issues are not isolated to Tech.

"Tech is not atypical," she said. "What goes on at Tech is pretty much what you see at ... other major universities. This is a change you want to see across the country for women in academia."

The committee made several recommendations to the university regarding gender inequality at Tech. These recommendations have led to the creation of another committee, Dunham said.

"As a result of that report, the university is putting together a permanent committee," she said.

Lane Powell, assistant chairwoman in the human

development and family studies department, is the president of the local AAUW group. She said the gaps in pay between men and women are troubling.

"We feel that women have a very unique gift to give and ... do a lot of the substantive work in a department, and they should be rewarded for that," she said.

Women in education need to focus on the issue to bring about change, Powell said.

"It's easy for us to fall back into old habits and old stereotypes," she said.

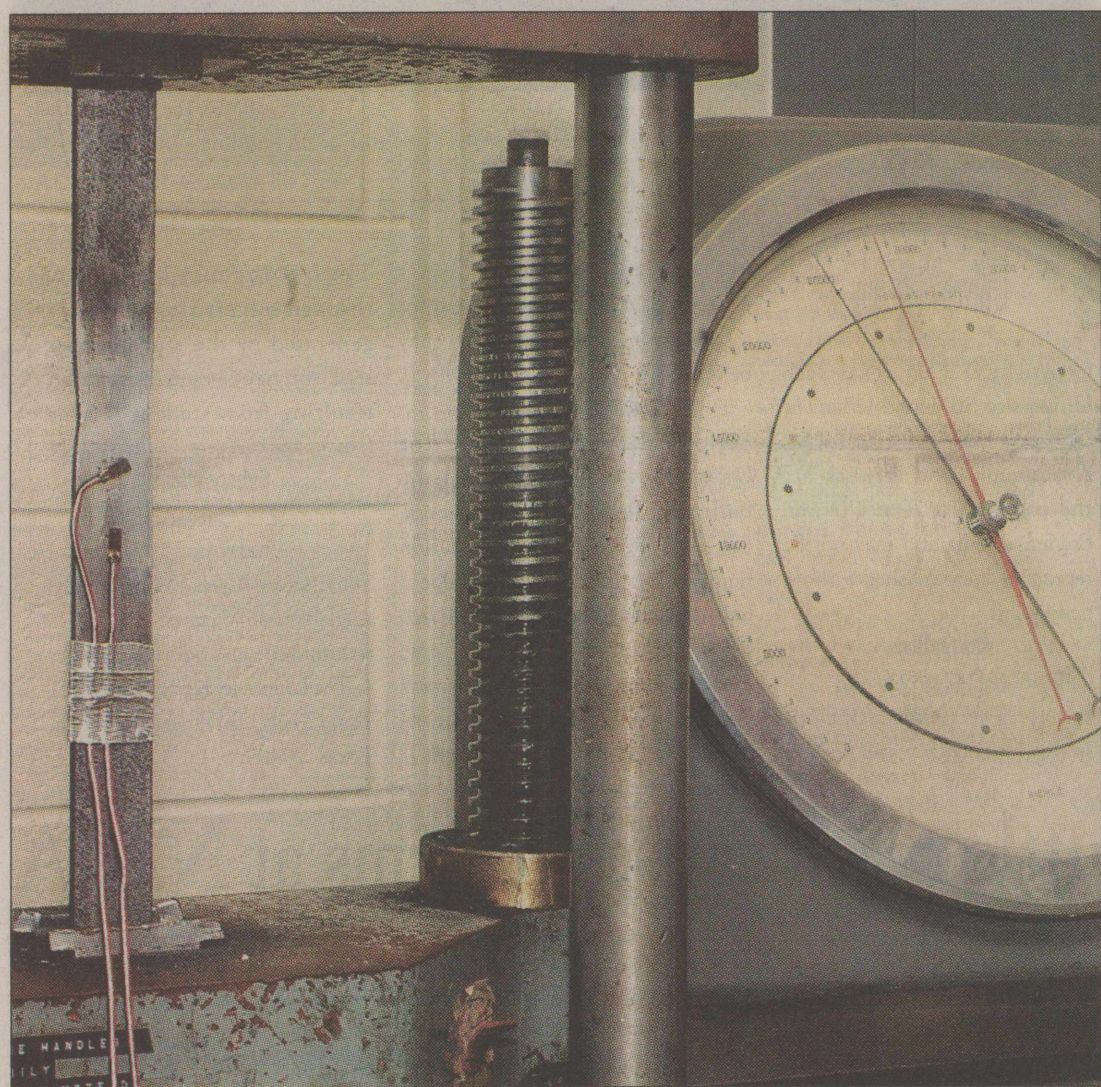
Tech has a number of women in important positions, Powell said.

"I'm very pleased that we have some prominent women on our campus," she said.

Four out of Tech's 13 colleges have female deans,

EQUITY continued on page 5

STEEL STRETCHER



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

ABOVE: A PIECE of mild steel before breaking under the pressure and strain of 28,100 pounds on a Rlehle Hydraulic load machine. RIGHT: Robert Nolen, a senior civil engineering major from Tulia, Chris Nicholson, a junior architecture major from Edom, and Mindy Sawyer, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from Houston, measure the strain and resistance of a piece of mild steel.



Tech biologists continue research at Big Bend

By Kelly Gooch/
The University Daily

The Texas Tech department of biological sciences has started its 10th year of research at Big Bend National Park.

David Tissue, associate professor of biology, said Big Bend is on the border of Texas and Mexico, and he has been doing research with students there for three years.

Soils at Big Bend are more acidic (pH below seven), whereas soils in Lubbock are basic (pH above 7), he said.

John Zak, professor and chairman of biological sciences, said an increase of nitrogen in the park and grasslands is causing a low soil pH.

They are examining impacts of climate change, soil processes and plant growth, he said.

Low soil pH shows that grasslands

and grassland species are going to decrease and they are trying to restore the Tobosa Grasslands, Zak said.

Lubbock used to be a short grass prairie, meaning it has little rainfall and a lot of wind, which are characteristics of a semi-arid ecosystem, Tissue said.

Big Bend, an arid ecosystem, has changes in rainfall patterns, Tissue said.

"The reason we expect rainfall to change is because of the earth warming," he said.

Researchers at Big Bend want to see how global warming affects rainfall, and reasons exist why people should be interested in this research, Tissue said.

"People should be interested because changes in climate will affect productivity in farming," he said.

The global warming process begins with burning fossil fuels, Tissue said.



COURTESY PHOTO

SOTOL GRASSLAND IN Big Bend National Park on the border of Texas and Mexico.

"It really starts when you start your car up," he said.

Tissue said burning fossil fuels create greenhouse gases such as car-

bon dioxide that trap heat and warm the earth; increase in earth's temperature.

RESEARCH continued on page 5

Alcohol-related incident on campus raises questions

By Brandi Fleming/The University Daily

What punishment should be given to a graduate student working as a teaching assistant who is caught consuming alcohol in a campus office appears unclear to some.

Whether a student in such a situation is treated as a graduate student, an employee or both is left up to the administrative official in charge of hiring and firing teaching assistants.

Such a scenario described is not fiction. It occurred recently and has been dealt with on the Texas Tech campus.

The teaching assistants involved in the incident were dealt with as students, said Jennifer Hammat, director of the Student Judicial Services.

According to the student code of conduct, Section IX B subset 4a, "Use, possession, sale, delivery, manufacture or distribution of alcoholic beverages, except as expressly permitted by law (is prohibited.)"

The student code of conduct lists a broad range of punishments for violating the alcohol policy. Disciplines range from probation to expulsion.

According to the operating policy for employees, Section 70.31, "Use, possession, or distribution of alcoholic beverages while on active duty (is prohibited.)"

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The Rundown



FBI memo warns of possible plot Jackson to begin with 'holy war'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mexican drug cartel could be plotting to kidnap and kill U.S. law enforcement agents, the FBI has warned in a memo to federal, state and local authorities in Texas.

Members of the Osiel Cardenas-Guillen cartel, also known as the Gulf cartel, have threatened to kidnap agents in the United States and then take them to Mexico, where they would be killed, the memo said, according to an FBI official who discussed its contents Monday on condition of anonymity.

Some cartel members are believed to have valid visas and passports, which would allow them to enter this country, according to the memo, which was released last week.

The memo says FBI agents may be the targets, but goes on to say all law enforcement agents should be on alert, the official said.

"Law enforcement in the region has been alerted out of caution," the official said, even though the FBI has questions about the veracity of some of the information that led to the memo.

A recent surge in killings and kidnappings in northern Mexico has been linked to battles between drug gangs.

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — Dressed in a bright white suit and a jewel-rimmed vest and belt, Michael Jackson on Monday stood before the first group of prospective jurors who could decide his fate on charges he molested a teenage cancer patient and plied the boy with alcohol at his Neverland Ranch.

The pop superstar, accompanied by four defense lawyers, stood and smiled as he faced prospective jurors for the start of jury selection in what could become the most sensational celebrity trial the world has ever seen. He greeted the clerk with a handshake at the courthouse in this small city in central California about 15 miles from the coast.

Outside, several hundred fans from around the world pressed up against a chain-link fence and shouted words of encouragement, holding up signs that read, "Dear God, Please Give Michael Justice" and "France Supports and Loves MJ."

Fans danced and sang a Jackson song attacking the district attorney and booed a woman who held a sign backing the accuser. Still, the scene was not as crazy as a year ago at Jackson's arraignment when 1,500 or more watched the star dance on an SUV outside the courthouse.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon, whom Jackson has derided in a song as a "cold man" with a vendetta, did not come to court. A deputy represented the prosecution.

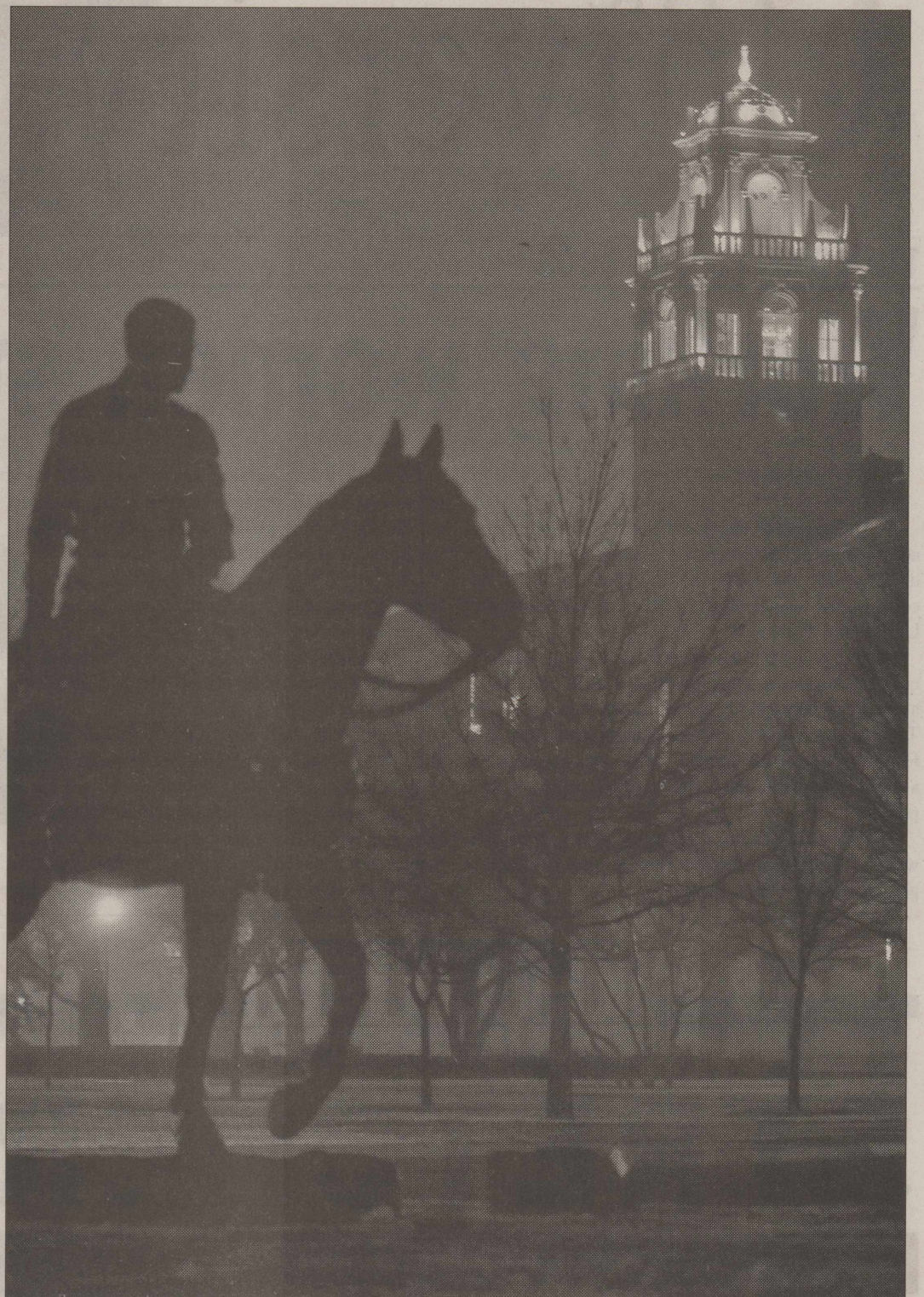
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Prime Minister Ayad Allawi urged Iraqis Monday to unite behind democracy in the wake of the country's historic elections, but al-Qaida's arm in Iraq vowed to press ahead with its "holy war" despite its failure to stop the voting by millions of Iraqis.

Partial results could be released as early as Tuesday, though final results from the hand counting of ballots could take up to 10 days, election officials said. U.S. soldiers stood guard, and election workers cheered as trucks loaded with the first batch of ballots from the provinces rolled into Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone for the next phase of the count.

Despite the lack of official totals from Sunday's election, officials in the main Shiite clergy-endorsed coalition claimed a large victory, which could raise tensions with Iraq's Sunni Muslims, who are thought to have largely sat out the vote.

Insurgents struck back Monday, killing three U.S. Marines in a roadside bombing south of Baghdad. Guerrillas also issued a video claiming to have shot down a British C-130 transport plane that crashed Sunday north of Baghdad. Ten military personnel were missing and presumed dead — Britain's biggest single loss of life in the Iraq conflict.

KNIGHT RIDER



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

FOG ENVELOPED THE Will Rogers/ Soapsuds statue and the Administration building bell tower on the Texas Tech campus early Sunday.

Isett to help Tech

Texas Tech's proportion of the proverbial pizza pie is often believed to be short a few pepperonis when compared to other universities like the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

State Rep. Carl Isett hopes to increase Tech's slice with his reappointment to the House Appropriations Committee and his newly appointed position as Chairman of Budget Oversight to the Insurance Committee.

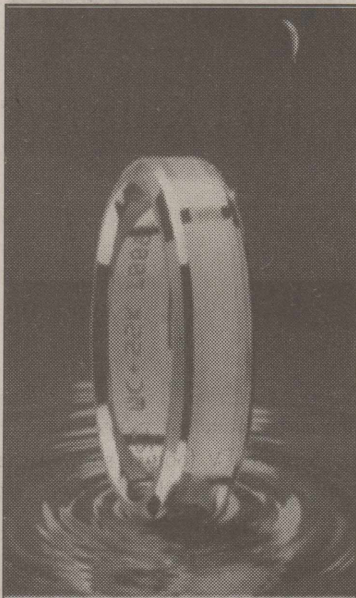
Jay Burns, Texas legislative director, said Isett was appointed Thursday

and will serve a two-year term.

"There really aren't any requirements (to be on the committees) except that you're in the house," he said. "Appropriations is one of the most important committees, if not the most important committee."

According to a press release from Texas House Speaker Tom Craddick, who assigned Isett to the committees, Isett is one of 29 members of the Appropriations Committee.

The committee members review universities' needs requests, Burns said, and hold hearings where each university is represented and given a chance to justify needs.



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Columbia shuttle crash causes reforms at NASA

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two years after Columbia's demise, excitement over the space shuttle fleet's return to the skies in just a few short months is finally overtaking the agony of the accident.

In the past few weeks, two special deliveries have boosted morale among shuttle workers and provided tangible evidence they are rounding the corner.

One is a special tool to inspect the next shuttle while in orbit for any damage to its thermal-protective

skin. The other is a brand new fuel tank guaranteed by NASA not to shed big chunks of foam insulation that could harm the shuttle.

Those are two of the biggest technical changes resulting from a lengthy review of what destroyed Columbia and killed seven astronauts on that still painfully vivid Saturday morning, Feb. 1, 2003.

It is appropriate, workers say, that two of the most crucial items for safely going into space again are finally at Kennedy Space Center, just

in time for the second anniversary of the tragedy.

"We won't ever forget that. But when we have something like this to work on, it gives us a lot of enthusiasm and pride to focus on the future," said payload operations manager David Schubert. He was standing next to a 50-foot inspection boom, the new tool astronauts will use to make sure the shuttle has reached space unscathed.

For the first time since Columbia went down, "we're in pretty much known territory," said NASA's top spaceflight official, Bill Readdy, a former space shuttle commander. "We know how to process vehicles. We know how to get to the launch pad from here."

"You can just feel it in the air," observed shuttle program manager Bill Parsons. Especially satisfying, he said, is knowing that this spring's flight will help the two men aboard the international space station. The shuttle Discovery will deliver much-needed groceries and replacement parts.

For virtually everyone, the next launch — possibly as early as May 12 — is deeply personal.

"We all want to do this in memory of the crew," said Sandy Coleman, project manager over the fuel tank. "This is for them, and this is what they would have wanted us to do. We knew them. They knew the dangers of spaceflight, and if it had been reversed, they would have been doing it for us."

The fuel tank will be mounted to a pair of booster rockets in just over a week, and Discovery will be attached to the towering threesome in March for the long-awaited trip to the launch pad.

If Discovery is not flying by early June, NASA will have to wait until mid-July because of the unwavering requirement to launch the shuttle in daylight. That's to make sure NASA

gets clear photos of the launch to make sure no damage occurred.

NASA guarantees that after two solid years of scrutiny and re-engineering, nothing bigger than a dinner roll will come off the fuel tank's foam exterior at liftoff, too small to do the kind of damage that brought down Columbia.

Compare that with the suitcase-size chunk of foam insulation that ripped away during Columbia's launch and gouged a sizable hole in the left wing. The hole was harmless in orbit, but during re-entry let in atmospheric gases hot enough to melt the wing from the inside out. The shuttle came apart over Texas, just 16 minutes from the Cape Canaveral landing strip where the astronauts' families and NASA hotshots — like Readdy — were waiting.

The bottom line, according to Readdy, is that even though a dinner roll is the maximum allowable size for flyaway foam, any pieces that do pop off will likely be more along the size of an inconsequential cornflake or two.

NASA is still trying to figure out just how small a piece of foam could cause catastrophic damage. It seems the shuttle is even more vulnerable than engineers thought. Mathematical models used to sort that out, however, tend to "pile worst upon worst upon worst," Readdy is quick to point out.

This time around, NASA has backup-upon-backup-upon-backup plans — just in case it is wrong about the fuel tank losing foam.

Discovery's seven astronauts will have a hole-repair kit, albeit rudimentary and not nearly as sophisticated as engineers had hoped. They also will have the option of moving into the space station to await rescue by shuttle Atlantis.

Most important, they will have the new fuel tank and the new laser-eyed inspection boom.

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Post-traumatic stress disorder a problem among veterans

By Brittany Barrientos/
The University Daily

Remembering the Vietnam era brings to light an old issue and gives loved ones another thing about which to worry as troops continue to go to war.

An Army and Marine combat survey released in June 2004 reported that one in every eight combat troops returns from battle to suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder. The survey also showed at least half who suffer from the disorder do not seek help, according to the Military Family Network Web site.

The survey was conducted on Army and Marine combat units shortly after their return from Iraq and Afghanistan, according to the Web site.

Post-traumatic stress disorder is defined by the National PTSD Web site as a psychiatric disorder that can occur following life-threatening events such as combat, natural disasters, terrorist incidents, serious accidents or violent assaults.

The disease is often accompanied by depression, substance abuse and physical and mental health issues.

Jim Hare, team leader for the veteran's readjustment counseling center of Lubbock, deals with many ex-servicemen who have experienced the disorder and said it is a growing problem.

He said he also works with people in hopes of addiction and relapse prevention. He said many times the disorder will set in after coming back from war, but it can also present itself after a few months of sobriety if an addiction was present.

"(I would say) about 30 to 50 percent of people had underlying

problems contributing to their addictions," he said. "After about six months of being sober, memories of being in combat (return)."

Hare said some of the common symptoms of the disorder are flashbacks, sleep disturbances, depression, guilt, substance abuse and increased conflicts among family and friends.

He said sleep disturbances are a severe issue, because along with nightmares, people can experience unconscious violence.

"Sleep disturbances are common, because that's when most of the attacks come," Hare said.

Latreca Eyer, a readjustment counselor, said she deals with many veterans who still cannot get a full eight hours of sleep.

"(To them) sleeping a good, full eight hours is an impossibility," she said. "As darkness comes on, adrenaline rises."

Eyer said post-traumatic stress disorder is a continual life issue that cannot be cured, but can be coped with. She said her job allows her to watch people progress over time and makes her think differently about events like war, though she has no firsthand experience.

"(My job) makes you take things that happen to people more seriously," she said.

A 1998 study done by Dr. J. Douglas Bremner and his colleagues, suggests that people suffering from post-traumatic stress or other major depression-related disorders, may sustain a form of brain damage.

The study suggests that long-term combat veterans and people with major depression may have smaller hippocampal volumes—which are critical in the memory process—than non-depressed people.

The study could point to the idea that stress can actually damage the brain, possibly inducing memory loss and brain shrinkage.

Hare said he supports the study and believes it could indicate scar tissue in the brain.

Research on post-traumatic stress disorder began shortly after the Vietnam War, but dates back further than that, according to the PTSD Web site.

The disorder has previously been referred to as shell shock and combat fatigue, Hare said.

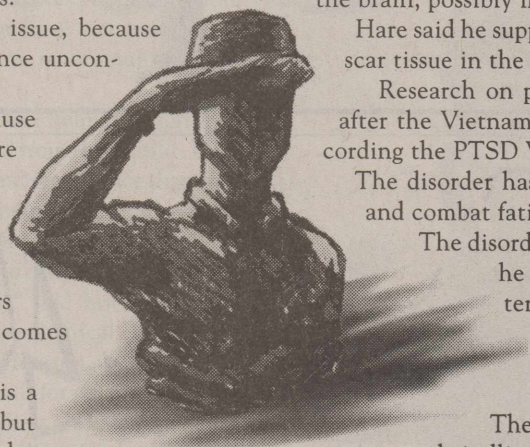
The disorder requires professional treatment. Hare said he and the rest of the staff of the Veteran's Center deal with at least 50 people per week.

He said the disorder can consume lives, and many times, adjustments need to be made to deal with it.

The problem is, the money allotted to veterans is dwindling, and with the war, the number of veterans is increasing, Hare said.

"It is looking very bad," he said. "Priority doesn't go to taking care of vet's."

The U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs Web site, reported that the VA provides a standard enhanced benefits plan to all veterans. It also states all veterans are potentially eligible, given they were discharged in a way other than dishonorably, and is it not only for combat veterans, other parties can qualify.



Legislature to tackle emergency contraception

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas hospitals would have to provide rape victims with a prescription for emergency contraception and give them a minimum of care, including privacy during exams and referrals for counseling, under a pair of bills being considered by the Legislature.

A group of doctors, nurses and sexual assault victim advocates held a Capitol news conference Monday to promote the legislation, which failed to pass in 2003.

"Sexual violence survivors deserve to know they will receive appropriate medical intervention to prevent pregnancy," said Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, sponsor of the two bills.

But like most issues that involve sex and pregnancy, emergency contraception and its availability has generated heated debate. Anti-abortion groups and some hospitals have raised objections to what drugs and treatment victims must be offered.

Emergency contraception is a higher dose of the contraceptive hormones found in birth control pills. Taken within the first 72 hours of unprotected intercourse, it prevents ovulation or fertilization and can prevent a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus.

Because medical experts do not consider a woman to be pregnant until after an egg implants into the uterus, emergency contraception is not considered abortion.

The morning-after pill differs from the abortion pill, RU-486, which is for women who already know they are pregnant and want a nonsurgical abortion.

Texas Right to Life, which opposes abortion, also opposes emergency contraception because of its potential interference with a fertilized egg, said spokeswoman Elizabeth Graham.

"If you take it within that 72 hours of intercourse, there's no way to know if fertilization has occurred," Graham said.

Mary Levy, a sexual assault nurse examiner in Austin, said she has examined about 200 rape victims, many of whom worried they would become pregnant and chose to take emergency contraception.

"It should be available to everyone," Levy said. "I think it prevents abortion."

Yet many private and religious-affiliated hospitals will not offer emergency contraception prescriptions because of religious beliefs. A 2003 survey by the Texas Association Against Sexual Assault, found that 60 percent of emergency rooms do not offer emergency contraception to rape victims.

"There are people or groups or faiths who see emergency contraception as a form of abortion," said Jennifer Banda, spokeswoman for the Texas Hospital Association.

The association represents hospitals on both sides of the emergency contraception issue and has not adopted a formal position, Banda said.

She said hospitals are concerned about potential mandates for treatment from the Legislature that could trample on religious beliefs or be too difficult for rural hospitals to meet.

The bill mandating standards of treatment, co-sponsored by Rep. Toby Goodman, R-Arlington, would require hospitals to provide victims with a private room where forensic exams can be performed to collect evidence. It would also require a referral to a rape crisis center for follow-up care or counseling.

Supporters of the bill say sexual assault treatment varies widely from hospital to hospital.

Banda said hospitals in rural areas might not have private space or rape-crisis counseling available.

"We certainly hope any sexual assault victim would be provided with the best quality care and privacy that can be afforded," Banda said.

Hillary Clinton collapses before giving speech

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — 30-minute speech.

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton fainted Monday after complaining of a stomach virus before a scheduled speech on Social Security.

She received medical attention at the scene and then went on to give another speech at a Catholic college Monday afternoon.

"It wasn't as dramatic as it sounds," Clinton said after the

Clinton aides said doctors believed she had a stomach virus. They said she felt weak at the private club where she was to speak, needed to sit down, and then fainted briefly.

Clinton, 57, was smiling when she walked out of the club, the general manager said.

"I saw her walk out the door by herself. She smiled and said, 'Thank you,'" said Saturn Club

general manager Vincent Tracy.

Later Monday, she delivered a speech about health care at Canisius College. She was introduced by former U.S. Rep. John LaFalce, who told the crowd that Clinton went against doctor's advice because she was committed to talking about health care.

Clinton was to return to Washington after the speech, the last event on her public schedule. In September, Clinton's 58-

year-old husband underwent quadruple bypass surgery.

During an earlier editorial board meeting Monday at *The Buffalo News*, Clinton complained about suffering from a flu-like bug that affected several of her staff members during a weekend retreat in Westchester County, where she lives.

The former first lady has said she plans to run for re-election in 2006.

Kuwaiti police arrest reputed terror boss in raid that kills five

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Police burst into suspected terrorist hideouts throughout a tranquil suburb Monday, arresting a reputed terror boss and setting off a ferocious gunbattle that killed at least four of his followers and a bystander.

The raid — the fourth in three weeks — reflected a new sense of urgency in the battle to crush Islamic extremists deeply opposed to the presence of U.S. forces in this oil-rich emirate.

Kuwait's prime minister, Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmed Al Sabah, called for the "uprooting of this phenomenon and the removal of this cancer before it spreads," Faisal al-Hajji, the acting information minister, told the state-owned Kuwait News Agency on Monday.

Kuwait beefed up security in late December around vital infrastructure, including oil installations, following terror attacks in Saudi Arabia, and soon after the government began conducting raids against suspected militants.

The first two, on Jan. 10 and

Jan. 15, sparked clashes that killed two suspects and two police officers. On Sunday, security forces fought with militants in a residential district of Kuwait City in violence that killed three — a militant, a police officer and a bystander.

Until this month, militants had only struck at U.S. military targets, and the spilling of Kuwaiti blood deeply upset many here. Concerned citizens soon began tipping off police to hidden caches of weapons and explosives, authorities said.

In Monday's raid, which Interior Ministry spokesman Lt. Col. Adel al-Hashshash called a "spectacular success," police arrested six suspected militants, including alleged ringleader Amer Khlaif al-Enezi. The government said four militants and a bystander were killed, but Kuwait TV reported Monday night that one of the arrested militants, who was wounded

in the fighting, had died. It was not known if any suspected insurgents escaped.

The government provided little information on al-Enezi, but a resident of the tribal city of al-Jahra told The Associated Press that he used to preach at a local mosque, exhorting young men to attack Americans, Kuwaiti security forces and even moderate Muslim clerics.

The resident, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the preacher, in his 30s, was fired more than six months ago.

The interior minister, Sheikh Nawaf Al Ahmed Al Sabah, said the suspects targeted Monday were part of "an organized terror group," but said their aims and their backers would only be revealed by investigations. Sheikh Salem Al Ali Al Sabah, the head of Kuwait's National Guard, has previously linked some local militants

to al-Qaida.

The fighting early Monday began when police chased militants from scattered hideouts in Mubarak Al Kabir, a middle-class residential neighborhood south of Kuwait City, according to a police statement. The fighters took refuge in a house, and a gunbattle broke out, police said.

Kuwait TV footage showed the house's windows shattered and its walls pocked with holes. Bodies lay face down on the roof in pools of blood, and a helicopter hovered ahead. A bearded man lay on his back, hands tied and shivering. Guns and ammunition clips were scattered on a staircase.

The battle was only the latest part of a government crackdown that began when the father of a Muslim extremist told police his son had befriended a group of militants and disappeared.

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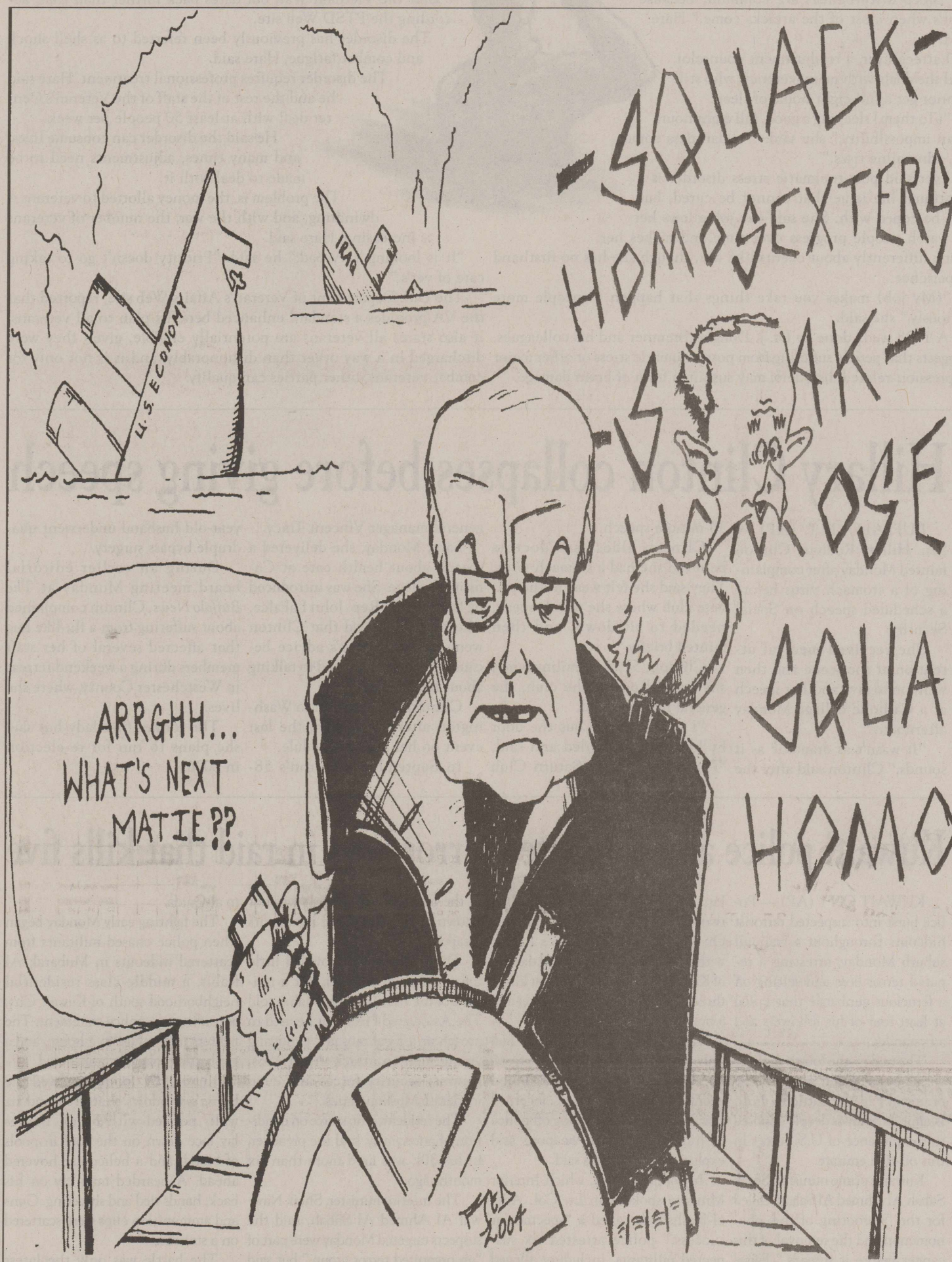


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TECH TALKS BACK

Another way to look at choice

I read Heidi Toth's column last Wednesday with great interest, and I agree choosing to abstain from sexual intercourse or using birth control (two methods every time) is a much wiser way to handle risk of pregnancy than to rely on pregnancy termination as a method.

However, Toth failed to address other circumstances in which pregnancy is the result of rape, contraceptive failure, health risks to the mother or fetal abnormalities (which is almost always the reason for late-term abortions).

In 1978, as a married woman and the mother of two preteens, contraceptive failure caused my unplanned pregnancy at 35. I was in the midst of plans to return to graduate school to work on my doctorate, and a baby certainly would complicate things. Nevertheless, I could not terminate the pregnancy because of inconvenience alone. My husband and I knew the rate of birth defects goes up sharply in pregnancies after age 35, and we agreed if tests showed a high likelihood of birth defects, we would terminate the pregnancy. I had amniocentesis done, and the test results were negative. So I came back to graduate school with two teenagers and a six-week old baby. Believe me, it was a lot harder. I had to re-order a lot of priorities and settle for Bs instead of As.

While in this case I did not choose to terminate the pregnancy, I was glad to know I had that choice. And no other person would decide that for me. If I had made a different choice, my husband and I would

have accepted responsibility for the consequences and dealt with the grief in our own private way.

At about the same time, a friend of mine, also a 30-something pregnant mother of two, made a different choice. She was not going to terminate the pregnancy under any circumstances, so she did not have prenatal tests to identify birth defects.

I supported her choice as I hope she would have supported mine. Her child happened to be born with Down's syndrome. While I believe the child has brought her own unique gifts and joys to the family, it has changed the lives of everyone, but particularly that mother.

Thank goodness we live in a country where women have reproductive freedom of choice and are not forced to have abortions (as in China) or denied access to safe and early pregnancy termination.

Let's be sure we keep it that way.

— Lane H. Powell, faculty associate and assistant chair in Human Development and Family Studies

'Playboy' picture in The UD was inappropriate

The photo in Thursday's *University Daily* showing two students looking at posters for sale in the Student Union Building shocked me.

I am offended the editors of the paper would allow the staff to print a "Playboy" picture for the whole student body to see. Have we no decency? Has our society become

so desensitized that an institution like Texas Tech, charged with the education of tomorrow's leaders, believes it is acceptable and appropriate to print such obscene and lewd pictures in the student paper? Women deserve more respect than has been afforded them by staff of *The University Daily*. Just because the model in the poster thinks it is OK to show off her naked body doesn't mean every girl on campus wants the likeness of her naked female physique flaunted in front of every person on campus.

It should not be OK to print "Playboy" pictures in the school paper just because some might say, "You couldn't see anything." You could see 75 percent of her breasts, 90 percent of her butt and almost her entire back side. Where do you draw the line?

I believe you've already crossed the line. If you want to correct the error, draw the line at the racy tanning advertisements you continue to run, if not before.

— Clinton Snow, first-year law student from Midland

America actually needs JFK, not Bush, Davis

In a recent *University Daily*, Will Davis confused one of the greatest presidents of all time with one of the worse. "Should I become president...I will not risk American lives...by permitting any other nation to drag us into the wrong war at the wrong place at the wrong time through an unwise commit-

ment that is unwise militarily, unnecessary to our security and unsupported by our allies." This was the answer John F. Kennedy gave reporters of the *New York Times* when asked about U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The ironies of this quote and the actions of George Bush are painfully poignant. Besides leading us into the wrong war at the wrong time, Bush's cronies Donald Rumsfeld and Paul Wolfowitz neglected the advice of Gen. Shinseki when he suggested we would need "as high as several hundred thousand [troops]."

Besides ignoring military officials, Bush jumped the gun in his rush to war with a "coalition of the willing" that was thin to begin with, not to mention current members are dropping out of the effort.

Perhaps if Bush had been more forthcoming before the war, he may have had a chance to be amongst Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln in the history books.

The opportunity to redeem himself has been presented in the form of negotiations between the European Union and Iran for disarmament of nuclear facilities, but our country is absent from these efforts.

I don't know why I'm surprised by this. Diplomacy never was a forte of this administration.

The truth is we need a leader the likes of Kennedy who will take us out of the dark depths of war into which our current president has plunged us.

— Sean Paul Kelley, civil engineering major from Amarillo

Individuals, ideals and Iraq

As of writing this Sunday afternoon, about 8 million Iraqis have a bittersweet smile on their faces, admiring their ink-stained fingertips.

Polling stations have closed, and volunteers across the country are looking at the stacks of paper and asking themselves what the hell they were thinking.

Democracy U.S.A. (patent pending) has been delivered, as guaranteed on time (no money or lives back) by George W. Bush, president and commander-in-chief executive officer and company to the people of Iraq (minus 150,000).

My critics undoubtedly will assume I'm disappointed or even angry that Iraqis were able to go to the polls Sunday. It is common practice for those who still support the president to think liberal "Un-Bushies" want W to fail, want his plan in Iraq to fail and therefore hope Iraq itself fails.

But they couldn't be more wrong. I don't, nor do I believe that Democratic leaders such as Sens. John Kerry, Barbara Boxer or Ted Kennedy hold such personal animosity for the president that we would revel at disaster in the Middle East.

Perhaps the difference between the neo-conservative and neo-liberal movements is best seen by examining Kantian ethics. When making choices, we are to view people not as a means to an end, but as ends themselves. In other words, you don't use people to accomplish a goal because then you forget they are people and cease to treat them as such.

For today's opposition party, this message was greatly under-accentuated to citizenry, leading to an overwhelming mud-holing in November and a long road ahead. But the resolve still is there — we engage in politics not for power or security for this people or that people, but to do as much as we can to make each person's experience on this world better.

So when I see about 60 percent of eligible voters (sound familiar?) in Iraq turned out to cast their ballot and that certain areas of the country and various ethnic groups were underrepresented (creepy), I take it at face value.

Is it a good thing that we are moving in that direction? Yes. Could it have been done better? No one denies that. Will a perpetual peace be reached in Iraq, which could spark a democratic revolution throughout the region? Eh... stay tuned, but I have doubts.

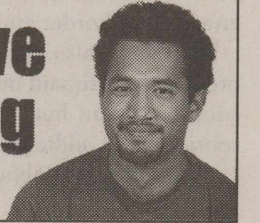
The problem persists that our country's leadership is not facing this reality and frankly never has. From the first few press conferences making the case for war and still with Condoleezza Rice on Fox Sunday Morning this weekend, the administration has had many positions on its rationale and continues to use rhetoric and spin to brainwash what little brains mainstream America has left.

The White House and media have coalesced into a phalanx of sound-image narratives sandwiched between penis pill commercials and unreal reality shows.

I'm not being all "conspiracy-theory" because it is obvious. There's an intrinsic relationship between humans buying things and how we see the world. It isn't necessarily evil. In fact, it's one of life's necessary evils.

As genuine as a media-less barter-based system would be, it would fail just as socialism or teaching abstinence in high school would

Dave Ring



My critics undoubtedly will assume I'm disappointed or even angry that Iraqis were able to go to the polls Sunday. It is common practice for those who still support the president to think liberal 'un-Bushies' want W to fail, want his plan in Iraq to fail and therefore hope Iraq itself fails. But they couldn't be more wrong.

fail. Because again we forget, people aren't a system or an ideal; they're just a person like me or you. But if we were intended to walk in blind obedience, God wouldn't have invented the roller skates of cynicism.

So my thoughts go out to each person who stepped into the streets of Iraq to participate in the elections. My only regret is they happened under such dangerous and costly circumstances.

But the true danger remains the administration's ignorance of the deeper problems caused. There needs to be a collective pride-swallowing by Bush's inner circle, starting with Donald Rumsfeld regarding his once-denied secret intelligence pet project.

The American people are a desperately forgiving people — much of our culture is based on the admission and resolution of mistakes we've made (such as slavery, women's rights, Bill Clinton).

Of course, the chances of anyone in the administration actually admitting or acknowledging the complete Bushing-up of Iraq and the real fight against anti-Americanism is slim to none. They need to stop pretending this is exactly what they expected and start treating the Iraqis as humans, not as a democratic movement in the region.

People are losing their lives daily because of the responsibility gap between those inside the D.C. Beltway and the men and women in the sand mine time zones away.

The same gap exists between the citizens of the United States and those making the decisions directly affecting our lives. Closing this gap is hard work, but like always, it will be the work of people — not the spreading of ideals — which will ensure progress and save lives.

■ Ring is a graduate student studying Security Studies from Hobbs, N.M. E-mail him at david.j.ring@ttu.edu.

LETTERS: The UD welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to UD@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

GUEST COLUMNS: The UD accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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The University Daily

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Center can help students deal with parents

By Lindsay Wharton/
The University Daily

Parent to student communication is an issue among many Texas Tech students.

"It's interesting to see how parents and students see the same thing but feel like they are talking in two different languages," said Trudy Putteet, director of parent relations for Tech.

The parent and student roles change when the child goes to college, Putteet said.

Students now have to take responsibility for their own lives, she said. The Office of Parent Relations' purpose is to educate students and parents about how to communicate properly.

"The healthier their relationship becomes the more successful the student will be," Putteet said.

It is important for students to set boundaries with their parents, Putteet said. Students should think about what they feel is intrusive.

Generally, parents just want to make sure their student is being safe, and take responsibility when they are at fault. It is better for parents to find out about an incident from their student rather than the police, she said.

Putteet said. If the student establishes what they do not feel comfortable talking about, conversations can be more beneficial for both.

"Learning how to tell their parents, 'That's none of your business,' is a real art," Putteet said.

Students should learn how to communicate like an adult to be treated with respect, she said.

It can be difficult for students to admit when they make mistakes,

Putteet said. A person can be mature when they are at fault. It is better for parents to find out about an incident from their student rather than the police, she said.

Parents feel helpless when they are distanced from their child. They often just want reassurance that their student is being safe and making good decisions.

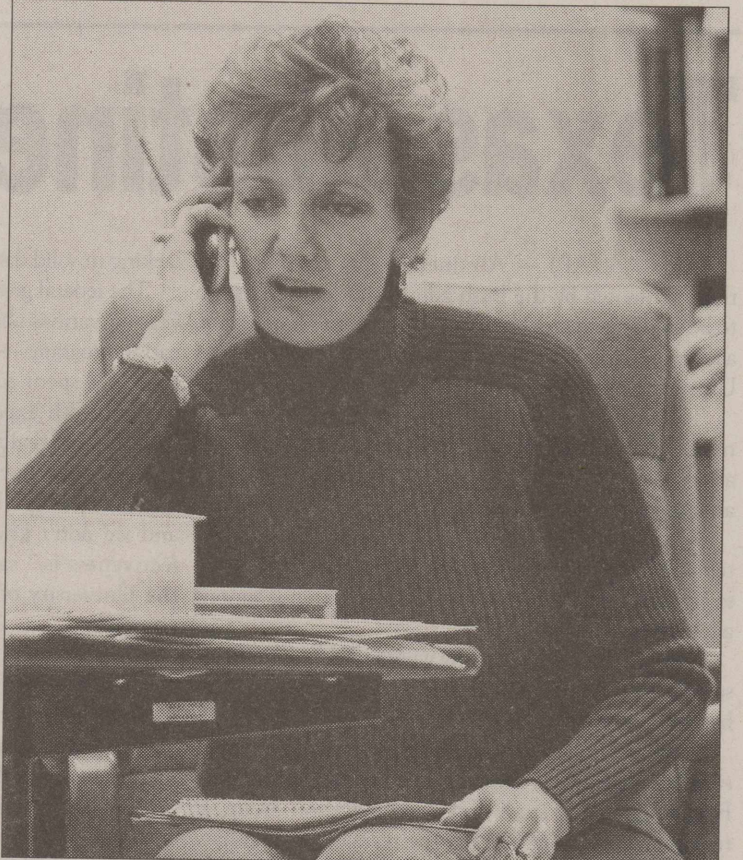
"I'm just a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Houston. It is difficult for parents to understand what their child is experiencing because college life has changed significantly since their generation, Putteet said.

The Parent Relations office talks to parents about what their child is going through.

Students with questions or concerns about parent communication can call the Parent Relations office at 742-3630 or visit the Parent Relations office in West Hall room 244.

"The healthier their relationship becomes the more successful the student will be."

— TRUDY PUTTEET
Director of Parent Relations for Tech



KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily

MELANIE NEAL, A communications studies professor, talks to her daughter Holly, a sophomore communications studies major at Tech, Monday afternoon.

Read The UD online every day
www.universitydaily.net

Alcohol

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The operating policy for employees reads an employee caught violating the employee code of conduct can receive anything from a verbal warning to termination as discipline.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said she believes the Tech alcohol policy is straightforward.

"It is clearly stated in the operating policy that faculty and students are not allowed to drink in campus buildings," she said. "In terms of the policy, I don't think there can be any question about where the university stands on this offense."

Teaching assistants are in both a student and employee role, she said.

"Not knowing anything about a case like this happening on campus, I don't think I should say anything more about it," she said.

Sam Dragga, chairman of the English department, said consuming alcohol on campus is a violation of university policy.

"Students in this situation would need to be reminded that having alcohol in campus buildings is a violation of university policy," he said. "Assuming the student was insensitive or unaware of the policy, if this is possible, it would be handled with a warning."

A student in the English department would be given a verbal warning, and then it would be documented in writing for future reference if the behavior was repeated, Dragga said.

"In a repeated offense situation, it would have to be dealt with more severely," he said. "It would be cause for termination from the teaching position and possible suspension from the graduate school."

He said all of the disciplinary actions would be taken after the situation had been discussed and it had been verified that the teaching assistants were involved in the offensive behavior.

"It is a sensitive area because we are guiding them as students and also as instructors," he said. "They are in a dual role at the university."

Pamela Eibeck, dean of the College of Engineering, said each scenario has specific details that are vital in determining how it should be disciplined.

"The beauty of an academic situation, and what may seem frustrating, is that we try to analyze every situation before we decide how to deal with it," she said.

The teaching assistants are in a dual status and the discipline would be determined by the context of their job on campus, she said.

"My initial reaction to this scenario would be that they were not neglecting their responsibilities at TAs," Eibeck said. "But there is the question, 'Were they able to commit this offense because of the position they hold on campus?'"

She said to make a more precise statement about the disciplining of teaching assistants caught consuming alcohol on campus, she would have to delve farther into the details of a specific case.

"Anytime you have a campus this size you are going to have discrepancies between departments on how they deal with these situations," Eibeck said.

A new office on campus is being assembled to deal with these administrative imbalances, but no official date for the office opening has been determined.

Equity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

including Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education and Human Sciences, according to the Tech Web site.

Jane Winer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been dean since 1991. She said the environment for women at Tech continues to improve.

"We are doing better and better," she said. "We are hiring a higher proportion of women faculty and promoting more women."

Winer said female students are benefiting from increased female faculty. The College of Arts and Sciences has an equal number of women and men students, she said.

"The idea of majors which used to be all male or all female are breaking down," she said. "There are a lot of women graduate students in fields where a few decades ago we didn't have any."

Winer said while progress may seem slow, advancements are being made. She said large numbers of women earned doctorates in the 1920s, and a decline occurred throughout the 1980s. She said the number of women at the top ranks in education is increasing to the levels of the 1920s.

Dunham said having female deans is a good thing for Tech.

"I think that's a great thing; that's a good start in helping to bring in more women," she said. "I think that's a move in the right direction. I think Tech should be applauded for that."

Research

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

temperature causes changes in rainfall patterns that affect farm production and types of plants that exist.

"It's a global problem," he said.

Students should be interested in this research because by burning fossil fuels, the earth's climate changes quickly so storms can happen resulting in possible

increase in insurance rates and food prices, Tissue said.

Fire frequency could rise, and the warmer earth gets, the more possibility there is for malaria to come to Texas, Tissue said.

"It's going to affect their quality of life," he said.

Students affect energy use by heating and air conditioning along with many other things, Tissue said.

"Every Tech student should take responsibility for energy use," he said.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 Workout locations
- 5 Brushes the surface
- 10 Falls back
- 14 Muddy the waters
- 15 Synagogue scroll
- 16 Stead
- 17 Goggle at
- 18 Poetic Muse
- 19 Slight advantage
- 20 Roomy areas
- 23 Post-inval stage
- 24 Illuminated
- 25 Well-mannered
- 28 Really dry
- 30 Decorative vase
- 33 Soon
- 34 Bowie's weapon
- 35 Natal lead-in
- 36 Soupcons
- 40 Fit out
- 41 Racial pieces
- 42 Improve a road
- 43 Green card org.
- 44 Small-ish deck member
- 45 Fingered a rhythm
- 47 Jiffy
- 48 Move merchandise
- 49 Confining locations
- 56 Way out
- 57 Indian royalty
- 58 Asian range
- 59 Calendar period
- 60 Roast host
- 61 Only fair
- 62 Contrary current
- 63 Back ends
- 64 Blunted sword

DOWN

- 1 Increase
- 2 Lawrence Peter
- 3 Balm
- 4 Nighttime activity
- 5 Vast Asian expanse
- 6 Divided Asian country
- 7 Persia, today
- 8 Tangled masses
- 9 Take a five-finger discount
- 10 Chosen ones
- 11 Tarry
- 12 Panhandles
- 13 Bring legal action
- 21 Not in the running
- 22 One who helped out
- 25 Singer Page
- 26 Gazpacho ingredient
- 27 Nia and Shelley
- 28 Ink
- 29 Shakes off
- 30 Flip a lid off
- 31 "Superman" star
- 32 Nuzzled
- 34 Leafy green vegetable
- 37 Statesman
- 38 Kefauver
- 39 Wizard
- 39 Ovation
- 45 Sioux shelters
- 46 Omni's meaning
- 47 Piffut
- 48 Haughty gaze
- 49 College student
- 50 Freight weight
- 51 Lord's lady
- 52 Ancient Peruvian
- 53 Riding whip
- 54 Life of Riley
- 55 Wild plum
- 56 Salon supply

By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD 2/1/05

Monday's Puzzle Solved

WENT NITRO SOAP
ETON ANION URGE
PUNT INDISCREET
TIC JIVEY HALLER
HEWER ZONE
TEAPOT PERSONAE
ALLA EARLE NEWS
PIA MOI GAS
ISNT PINGS TITA
RETRYING MOIETY
AERO VINIC
SANTIA TIO AFAR
UNTHINKING AFAR
RISE HENCE DUDE
ELBA AGAIN OLEO

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Texas abstinence programs not working

DALLAS (AP) — Abstinence-only programs like those promoted by the Bush administration don't seem to be working on teenagers in the president's home state, according to a state-sponsored study by Texas A&M University researchers.

The ongoing study, the first evaluation of the abstinence programs across the state, found that students in almost all high school grades were more sexually active after undergoing abstinence education.

Researchers don't believe the programs encouraged teenagers to have sex, only that the abstinence messages did not interfere with customary trends among adolescents.

"We didn't find what many would like for us to find," said A&M researcher Buzz Pruitt, who met with state health authorities last week to discuss the data.

Pruitt cautioned against drawing overarching conclusions from the study, which is incomplete and has flaws. For example, the study lacks a comparison group, so researchers can't say whether the teenagers would have shown an even greater increase in sexual activity had they not had abstinence education.

But scientists welcome Texas' contribution to a field

lacking in solid data. The federal government will spend \$131 million this year on various abstinence-only education programs — \$30 million more than was spent in 2004. But many public health experts are concerned that no one really knows what the government is buying.

"We're using a bunch of programs, and we don't know what their effectiveness is," said Mike Young of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Young and his colleagues have developed a curriculum called "Sex Can Wait," which is one of the few abstinence programs that has documented at least a short-term influence on teenage behavior.

Among the findings in the Texas study: About 23 percent of the ninth-grade girls in the study already had sexual intercourse before they received any abstinence education, a figure

below the national average. After taking an abstinence course, the number among those same girls rose to 28 percent, a level closer to that of their peers across the state.

Among ninth-grade boys, the percentage who reported sexual intercourse before and after abstinence education remained relatively unchanged. In 10th grade, the percentage of boys who had ever had sexual intercourse jumped from 24 percent to 39 percent after participating in an abstinence program.

Still, public health experts say these and other studies eventually may help fashion abstinence-only approaches that can make a difference. Texas joins about a dozen other states that have evaluated their abstinence education programs.

The A&M study's results are based on a 10-page questionnaire filled out anonymously by junior high and

high school students. The study examined five programs in more than two dozen schools.

To be funded as abstinence education, programs cannot provide instruction in birth control, outside "factual information about contraceptive methods, such as the failure rates that are associated with the different methods," according to documents from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Among other things, the law also dictates an abstinence program must have "as its exclusive purpose, teaching the social, psychological and health gains to be realized by abstaining from sexual activity."

The federal government is paying \$4.5 million per year for a large study of several abstinence programs. Interim data that already was supposed to have been released remains unpublished. The final report will be out by 2006, said Harry Wilson, associate commissioner of the Family and Youth Services Bureau.

Lacking objective information about a program's effectiveness, Wilson said, the government looks at other barometers, such as community needs, the educators' experience and ties to the community.

"You do the best you can with what you know," he said.

We're using a bunch of programs, and we don't know what their effectiveness is.

— MIKE YOUNG
Co-author of "Sex Can Wait" Curriculum
University of Arkansas

Summer Camp Job Fair on campus Wednesday

By James Eppler/
The University Daily

Students looking to secure a summer job can get a head start with the Texas Tech Career Center's Summer Camp Job Fair Wednesday.

Representatives from 37 summer camps, ranging from camps in San Antonio, Dallas, New Mexico and small towns between, will fill the foyer of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Career Center Assistant Director Kelly Staud said the number of camps

registering to participate this year beats last year's numbers, which is great news for her, as this is her first year to direct the 23-year-old tradition.

Participating camps are in search of students willing to take paid positions during the summer. Staud said, "There are all types of positions, even office positions," she said. However, many groups are look-

ing for workers to help run their summer camps.

Summer Littlejohn, outdoor program specialist for the Girl Scouts of Caprock Council, said her camp is looking for about 15 to 20 workers to help run Camp Rio Blanco, an eight-week summer camp in Crosbyton.

"We're looking for counselors, unit leaders and life guards, among other things," Littlejohn said. "There's a staff orientation the first week, and then the campers arrive."

But the work is not relentlessly tough. Littlejohn said working for a summer camp has major benefits.

"The main benefit, I think, is just being with the kids," she said. "You get to play with kids all summer. We really want to find people who want to be with kids."

Littlejohn, who participated in Tech's Summer Camp Job Fair last year, said she hopes this year's turnout is better.

Staud said she is working to make sure this year's event is stronger.

Two years ago the event was held at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Union building. However, last year's construction forced the Career Center to move the job fair to the Student Recreation Center.

The attendance numbers went down.

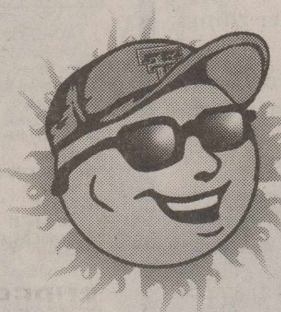
This year the job is staying in the Recreation Center, but Career Center representatives have decided to hold the event during the afternoon, as opposed to during early morning.

"We felt like the traffic would increase in the afternoon," Staud said. "Some of the camps actually suggested it."

The job fair will feature tables for each camp represented, and students will be provided with literature and information about each of the camps.

Staud says the job fair is about children in the end.

"All of the camps deal with children, so we're just looking for students who love kids," she said.



Attorney general declares death row art sales legal

FORT WORTH, (AP) — James Vernon Allridge IV may have been guilty of capital murder, but nothing was illegal about the drawings of flowers, animals and landscapes that he sold from death row, the Texas attorney general has ruled.

Victims' rights advocates had argued that Allridge's Internet art sales to patrons such as actress Susan Sarandon and rocker Sting violated a state law against profiting from crimes.

"Our bottom line is that there shouldn't be any market for this so-called art from death row. Period," said Dianne Clements, who heads the crime victims' organization Justice For All. "No one's going to buy those inmates' paintings because they were done by great artists. They buy them because some killer drew them, and that's disgusting."

But Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott ruled last week that inmates are free to sell their artwork. Abbott did say it would be up to the courts to determine whether the value of art was unduly inflated because it was drawn by a person condemned to death.

Allridge was executed last year for the 1985 killing of 21-year-old convenience store clerk Brian Clendennen during a robbery.

When Allridge's attorneys petitioned the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend a sentence commutation, they attached samples of Allridge's drawings, including floral arrangements, a surreal seascape and a regal lion. Allridge sold his art for as much as \$465 on the Internet.

In the days leading up to Allridge's execution, his attorney, Jim Marcus, scoffed at the notion that his client was peddling murderabilia. The law was intended to stop notorious criminals from selling book and movie rights or their personal effects.

"James is not notorious," Marcus said at the time.

Andy Kahan, who runs the crime victims assistance office in Houston, disputed that stance, pointing out that Allridge was visited by Sarandon a few weeks before his execution date.

Sarandon won an Oscar for her portrayal of Sister Helen Prejean, a Catholic nun who aids a condemned killer in the movie "Dead Man Walking."

Major actors unions approve new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Representatives of Hollywood's two major actors unions voted Saturday

to approve a new three-year contract and recommended that their members adopt the pact.

About 200,000 members of the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists must now ratify the proposal. Ballots will be mailed Feb. 7 and must be received by Feb. 28.

"We are very proud to have accomplished what we set out to do on behalf of working performers," SAG President Melissa Gilbert and AFTRA President John Connolly said in a joint statement.

The unions reached the deal with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers on Jan. 20. It includes a 9 percent pay raise during three years, provides more money to shore up health and pension plans and gives greater protections to stunt actors and extras.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2005						
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7:30 AM	Body Electric	Today Dermot Mulroney. Also a "Today's Kitchen" segment.	Early Show Morgan Freeman.	Believers Voice Life Today	Good Morning America	Ultimate Spin City
8:30 AM	Beers			Paid Program	Roseanne	Roseanne
9:30 AM	Dragon Tales		Paid Program	Judge Mathis Legal Persuasion.	Home Delivery	Becker
10:30 AM	Arthur	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Dharma & Greg
11:30 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ambush
12:30 PM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Home Impro	Ambush
1:30 PM	Motorweek	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day
2:30 PM	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful			
3:30 PM	Body Electric	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
4:30 PM	The Lions	Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Dvoros Court	Texas Justice
5:30 PM	Buster	Inside Edition	Maury	Dharma & Greg	Jane Pauley	Fear Factor
6:30 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Malcolm	Fox 34 News First@Four
7:30 PM	Clifford	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
8:30 PM	Maya Miguel	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
9:30 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
10:30 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mill	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond "Isis"
11:30 PM	Nova	Most Outrag.	NCIS "Reveille" (HD)	All of Us	Wife and Kids	American Idol (HD)
12:30 AM	Frontline	Scrubs	Amazing Race 6	Veronica Mars (HD)	Jim (HD)	House "DNR" (HD)
1:30 AM	Independent Lens	Law & Order: SVU "Obscene"	Judging Amy (HD)	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	NYPD Blue "Old Man Quiver"
2:30 AM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Friends
3:30 AM	Destinos	(35) Jay Leno	(35) David Letterman	(35) Nightline	(35) Insider	Seinfeld
4:30 AM	GED "Decimals"	(35) Conan O'Brien	(35) Late Late Show	Blind Date	Paid Program	Cheers
5:30 AM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jim Carrey	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Just Shoot Me
6:30 AM	Ch. 4	(35) Let Call	Paid Program	Early Chopped		Paid Program

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The University Daily

Bare facts: Janet's 'wardrobe malfunction' won't be repeated

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Oh, what the NFL would have given for a marching band.

Instead, it got what forever will be known as a "wardrobe malfunction," an ever-so-brief shot of Janet Jackson's bare breast — barely discernible at first, but easy to see after the replays had been slowed down, digitized and dissected a hundred times over.

In a flash, Jackson's halftime debauchery last year altered the watercooler conversation about the Super Bowl — and to an extent about the bigger issues of morals and decency — and made the powers in the NFL realize they had failed in their never-ending quest to micromanage things down to the millisecond.

"Disappointment and embarrassment" was how Brian McCarthy, who runs the NFL's non-football operations, described the scene and its bombastic aftermath.

"An unprecedented event and an unprecedented reaction," said Charles Coplin, the man the NFL put in charge of making sure nothing like that happens at this year's game.

Jackson, who declined interview requests for this story, will be in Jacksonville this week, attending a fund-raising party the night before the big game. Clearly, she will be persona non-grata at any NFL-sponsored event.

But her effect on the Super Bowl never will be forgotten — not in this day and age of instant news, instant

analysis and instant overkill.

Her breast, after all, was much more than a breast, and we are not just talking about the silver sunburst nipple shield that was revealed when Justin Timberlake tore open her black leather top — accidentally, he said.

The Federal Communications Commission got involved. The debate about decency standards on TV — long considered a dying issue by all but the most vigilant — re-emerged. Radio personality Howard Stern, tired of having the FCC breathing down his neck, moved to the censor-free Sirius radio satellite network, the same company that, ironically, broadcasts each NFL game across the nation each week.

To say that the Jackson imbroglio fed into the huge American debate about morals that helped shape last year's election might be a reach, but not too big of one.

"All these people were acting as though western civilization had taken a major hit," said Syracuse University television expert Robert Thompson. "The whole thing was dripping in sanctimony, contradiction and hypocrisy. In the end, some intelligent things were thought about that may not have been before. But most of it made you want to burst out laughing. There was so much intellectual capital spent on something so minor."

Without a doubt, Thompson insists, viewers see more graphic close-ups of nude flesh on the average soap commercial. And clearly nothing Jackson did during that halftime show would compare to the content of a weekly episode of, say, ABC's racy hit prime-time soap opera, "Desperate Housewives."

(Although not as high profile as the Super Bowl debacle, the NFL also expressed outrage after ABC

led into a Monday Night Football game this season with a spoof in which actress Nicollette Sheridan persuaded Eagles receiver Terrell Owens to skip the game by dropping the towel wrapped around her and jumping into his arms.)

Already a preeminently recognizable pop icon, Jackson got a temporary boost in popularity, appearing on "Late Night With David Letterman" and a few other shows that probably did not have her on their A list of possible guests. Still, the new album that her Super Bowl appearance was designed to promote was less than a hit.

Buoyed by the Super Bowl outrage, Congress held hearings and voted for a tenfold increase in fines for broadcast indecency. In a separate move, each of the 20 CBS-owned stations that aired the Super Bowl were fined \$27,500, and the \$550,000 total was a record for such an incident. It was part of a greater effort by government to crack down on indecency, and it even led a number of skittish ABC affiliates to not air the Academy Award-winning World War II drama "Saving

Private Ryan" because they worried the violence and profanity would lead to indecency penalties.

The NFL, meanwhile, vowed never to have something like this happen again. Last year, the league farmed out production of the half-time show to MTV, a Viacom company related to CBS, which broadcast the game.

"It was as if we handed the keys to the kids, and they went out and wrecked the car for the halftime show," McCarthy said.

This year's halftime entertainment will be provided by Paul McCartney, who will entertain for the entire 12 minutes and whose every word and move will be vetted and reviewed by the league.

"He'll keep his clothes on," Coplin assured.

But for those who simply must see skin on Super Bowl Sunday, there is this:

A clothing-optional club in Land O' Lakes is hosting a "Wardrobe Malfunction" Super Bowl party at which guests are encouraged to wear "their favorite tear-away, see-through or otherwise 'malfunctioning' clothing — or none at all," according to a publicity release.

"Unlike the NFL, CBS and MTV," said club owner Joe Lettelreir, "we freely admit that this is completely staged and premeditated."

"He'll keep his clothes on."

— CHARLES COPLIN
NFL Halftime Decency Specialist, speaking about Paul McCartney, this year's halftime entertainment.



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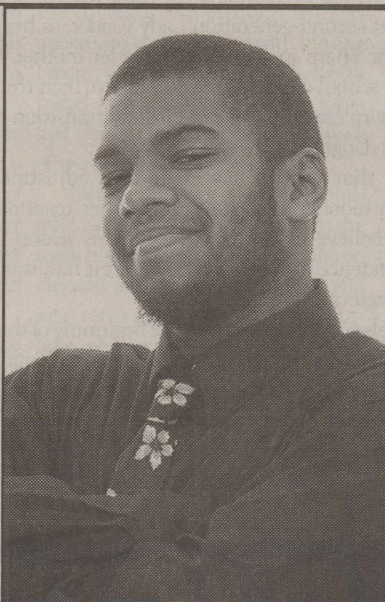
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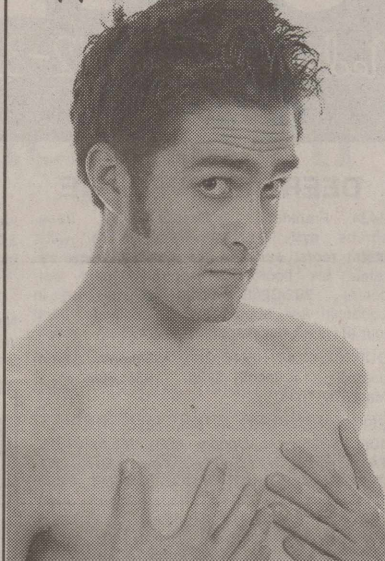
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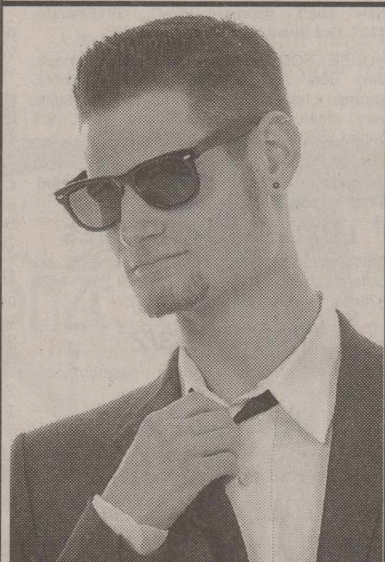
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Lady Raiders jump to No. 12 in latest poll; LSU returns to No. 1

(AP) — Duke stumbled, and LSU and Ohio State were there to take advantage.

LSU replaced Duke at No. 1, and Ohio State rose to second Monday to reach the highest ranking in school history in The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

This time is the second at the top for LSU, which was No. 1 for six weeks earlier this season. The Lady Tigers (19-1) beat Auburn 57-52 in their only game last week and

received 43 of 45 first-place votes from a national media panel.

LSU, the nation's only Division I team with just one loss, had 1,123 points in the voting, while Ohio State had 1,052 and Duke 1,008.

Coach Pokey Chatman's reaction to returning to No. 1 was similar to how she felt the first time her team got there: It's nice, but there's no time to celebrate.

"It's one of those things that will always be more exciting for the

fans and the community than it will be for the kids and the coaching staff," Chatman said. "It's not a matter of downplaying it. It's nice to know our program has gotten to the point where it's recognized as a top program."

This was the third change at No. 1 this season. Tennessee led the first three polls before giving way to LSU, which lost its No. 1 ranking the first time after losing at Rutgers. Duke then led for three weeks.

No. 4 Stanford, No. 5 Tennessee and No. 6 Notre Dame all held their positions from last week. No. 7 Rutgers and eighth-ranked Baylor swapped places, North Carolina was ninth, and Michigan State climbed from 11th to 10th.

Texas Tech climbed one spot to 12th, and Texas jumped two places to 13th. Then it was Minnesota, Kansas State and Boston College, followed by DePaul, Georgia, Iowa State and Maryland.

Vanderbilt, Temple, Penn State, Florida State and North Carolina State held the final five places.

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