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More bombings in London scare residents

By Robert Barr/
The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) - Explosions struck the London Underground and a bus at midday Thursday in a chilling but far less bloody replay of the suicide bombings that killed 56 people two weeks ago.

Only one person was reported

injured in the nearly simultaneous lunch-hour blasts, British Transport Police said, but they caused major shock and disruption in the capital and were hauntingly similar to the July 7 bombings by four attackers.

Panicked and screaming commuters fled the three affected Underground stations, sometimes leaving behind their shoes.

Firefighters and police with bomb-sniffing dogs sealed off nearby city blocks and evacuated rows of restaurants, pubs and offices.

Prime Minister Tony Blair appealed for calm and said it was too early to tell who was responsible.

"We can't minimize incidents such as this," he said at a joint news

conference with the Australian prime minister at No. 10 Downing St. "They're done to scare people, to frighten them and make them worried."

He held an emergency Cabinet meeting afterward but said no decisions "of a policy nature" were made.

Metropolitan

Police

Commissioner Ian Blair called it "a very serious incident."

"We know that we have four explosions or attempts of explosions, and it is still pretty unclear as to what has happened," he said outside Scotland Yard.

"At the moment the casualty

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Student dies last week, cause of death unknown

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

Chris Chilcoat's mother said he was no different than any other college student. He went to class and would occasionally party with his friends.

Chilcoat, who was a sophomore enrolled in the College of Mass Communications as a public relations major, died on Tuesday, July 12. The official cause of death has not been determined by the Lubbock medical examiner. His mother, Debbie Chilcoat, said early indications point to a mixed drug

overdose.

Debbie Chilcoat said her son had been partying with his friends on the evening of July 11. When his roommates returned to the apartment the next morning, she said, they found him passed out on the couch. Seeing that he had turned blue, his roommates called 911. Chris Chilcoat was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital, his mother said.

Debbie Chilcoat said her son's incident is not isolated.

"There are cases all over the country of kids drinking themselves to death," Debbie

Chilcoat said. "Unfortunately kids die every day from this."

College students need to be made more aware of the dangers of substance abuse, Debbie Chilcoat said.

"No one wakes up in the morning and thinks 'hey I think I'll give myself alcohol poisoning today,'" she said. "Kids don't think it could ever happen to them."

Despite a divorce in the family, the Chilcoat family, from Plano, is a close family, Debbie Chilcoat said.

"Chris was probably more into his family than any of his siblings," Debbie Chilcoat

said. "He was extremely close to his father."

In a tribute to Chris delivered by his father, Curtis Chilcoat, at the funeral, Curtis Chilcoat said true wealth is measured in love and not in money. Therefore, Curtis Chilcoat said his son was one of the wealthiest 21-year-olds ever.

Curtis Chilcoat said that, while some fathers and sons have trouble expressing their love for each other, it was never a problem for the two of them. Curtis Chilcoat always told his son that he loved him and there was

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Students teach others dangers of date rape drugs

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center nursing students and students in the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program hosted an information booth Wednesday to teach young men and women the dangers of date-rape drugs.

Nursing students at the Fox and Hound English Pub and Grille presented statistics on date-rape, gave away pamphlets and handed out special coasters with drug-testing areas that change color in the presence of date-rape drugs.

Erin Spencer, a senior nursing student from Lubbock, said the students hosted the "Watch That Drink" program to hinder the spread of drug-assisted rape.

"We're working on prevention,

but we read in the paper today that Lubbock has a higher rate of sexual assault than the State of Texas," she said.

Someone is sexually assaulted in the United States every two and a half minutes, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network's Web site.

The three main drugs used in drug-facilitated sexual assault — Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine — all produce similar effects when consumed.

"They make you feel light-headed, and you can even go unconscious for a while," Spencer said.

The drugs can cause several other problems like seizures, convulsions or even death in the case of GHB, according to the National Women's Health Information

Center's Web site.

Spencer said she hopes the program will continue in future years to keep young people aware of the potential risks involved with these drugs.

"Our main message that we want to put out is to keep an eye on your drinks or your friends' drinks when you're out at a party or a club," she said.

Carrie Edwards, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing and coordinator of the "Watch That Drink" event, said students who drink need to be more careful than those who do not.

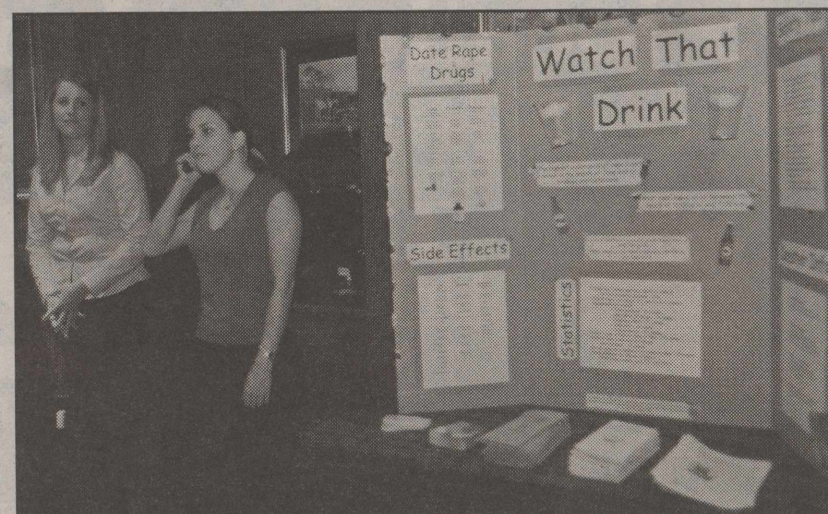


Photo by Caity Colvard
Cheryl Howard and Rachel Ray, senior nursing students from Kingwood and Midland, give information on date rape drugs during "Watch That Drink" at The Fox & The Hound on Wednesday night.

"The number one agent we see in drug-facilitated sexual assault is alcohol," she said.

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numbers appear to be very low ... the bombs appear to be smaller" than those detonated July 7, he said.

An armed police unit entered University College hospital shortly after an injured person was carried in, Britain's Press Association reported.

Sky News TV reported that police were searching for a man with a blue shirt with wires protruding. Officers asked employees to look for a black or Asian male about 6-foot-2.

The attacks, which targeted trains near the Warren Street, Oval and Shepherd's Bush stations, did not shut down the subway system, only three of its lines. The double-decker bus had its windows blown out on Hackney Road in east London.

Witnesses told The Associated Press they did not hear a bang but smelled something similar to an electrical fire at the Warren Street station.

Police in chemical protection suits were at the Warren Street

station, but no chemical agents were found.

Stagecoach, the company which operates the stricken bus, said the driver heard a bang and went upstairs, where he found the windows blown out. The company said the bus was structurally intact and there were no injuries.

The incidents paralleled the July 7 blasts, which involved explosions at three Underground stations simultaneously starting at 8:51 a.m., followed quickly by a bomb going off on a bus. Those bombings, during the morning rush hour, also occurred in the center of London, hitting the Underground from various directions.

Thursday's incidents were more spread out.

Emergency teams were sent to all three stations after the incidents, which began at 12:38 p.m.

"People were panicking. But very fortunately the train was only 15 seconds from the station," witness Ivan McCracken told Sky news.

McCracken said another passenger at Warren Street told him he saw a backpack explode.

The July 7 bombs were carried in backpacks, police said.

McCracken said he smelled smoke, and people were panicking and coming into his carriage. He said he spoke to an Italian man who was comforting a woman after the evacuation.

"He said that a man was carrying a rucksack and the rucksack suddenly exploded. It was a minor explosion but enough to blow open the rucksack," McCracken said. "The man then made an exclamation as if something had gone wrong. At that point everyone rushed from the carriage."

Losiane Mohellavi, 35, who was evacuated at Warren Street, said, "I was in the carriage and we smelled smoke _ it was like something was burning. Everyone was panicked and people were screaming. We had to pull the alarm. I am still shaking."

The U.S. Embassy was closed to visitors about two hours after the blasts as a precaution, but embassy staff continued working, said spokeswoman Susan Domowitz.

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nothing that could change that.

Debbie Chilcoat said her son had many friends.

"He was a real people person," she said. "He made friends wherever he went."

Debbie Chilcoat said people naturally gravitated towards her son.

"As soon as you met Chris you immediately liked him," she said.

Chris Baggott, a senior general business major from Plano, said Chilcoat was the life of the party.

"He was outgoing and friendly. He loved having a good time with his friends," Baggott said. "He was always the center of attention."

Rob Shindel is the advisor for the Pi Kappa Phi at Tech. Shindel said Chris Chilcoat would be missed by the whole Tech community.

"He was just a good kid all-around," Shindel said. "He was liked by every one and will be truly missed."

The flags at Memorial Circle will be lowered in Chilcoat's memory on Monday, July 25th.

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There was one reported case of rape with drugs involved in Lubbock last year, Edwards said, but knowing whether or not a drug has been used in a case can be difficult.

"It leaves the body so fast, if somebody doesn't get testing for it quickly enough, they may not know," she said.

Date-rape drugs are usually colorless, odorless and tasteless, Edwards said, and can be added to any drink.

Edwards is the co-coordinator for the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program at the HSC, a curriculum wherein registered nurses can receive special certification to treat patients more efficiently in sexual assault cases.

"If somebody's sexually assaulted, when they call the police, the police call us, and we'll be able to do the forensic evidence exam more quickly," she said.

Cheryl Howard, a senior nursing student from Kingwood, said her experiences have led her to believe that date-rape is more prevalent than the statistics show.

"I used to volunteer at the rape crisis center, and I had several cases where the ladies didn't know what happened that night, or they didn't remember six hours of their night," she said.

Students need to remember to be careful when going out if drinking is involved, Howard said.

"The most important thing is to never leave a drink alone, that's how you can prevent it," she said.

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Climbing gas prices complicating Tech commute

Andrew Wood/
The Daily Toreador

In a time where \$50 for a tank of gasoline is common, people are finding many ways to adapt to the high prices. On the Tech campus, several commuters say they are affected.

Dave Gruver, section manager for personnel, believes the choice to drive from Littlefield to Lubbock is still a better economic decision.

"Yes, it's a pain, but it's still cheaper for us," Gruver said.

Before coming to work for the university, Gruver said he weighed out the options, and expected extra gasoline to be an issue.

"It costs more money, but I've elected to work in a place where that is a factor," Gruver said.

In addition to the cheaper

living in Littlefield, Gruver said other aspects, such as rules and regulations, as well as possession of a motor home, have kept him in Littlefield.

"It's still cheaper tax-wise, if I lived over here, I'd pay higher taxes," he said.

Gruver's wife commutes from Littlefield to Brownfield, and together, their drive totals 180 miles every day.

Carla Cavender, senior specialist for research services, commutes from Wilson to

Lubbock. She said the rising cost of gasoline is unfortunate, but it is still a necessity.

"It's just part of what you have to do," she said.

An economically sound lifestyle can help adjust to the continuing rise in gasoline, Cavender said.

"You have to buy the cheapest,

and not spend too much time running around," she said.

Carpooling can also be an efficient alternative, Cavender said.

Mary Scott, senior administrative assistant for information technology, drives from Idalou. She said the price of gasoline for her drive has affected her lifestyle.

The recent increase in prices for gasoline came as a shock to Scott.

"I was surprised when it jumped up," she said. "I didn't know where it came from."

Along with the other commuters, Scott said the price paying for gasoline is all part of her everyday life.

James Drake, unit coordinator for the student union, said he finds the price of gasoline for his drive from Brownfield to Lubbock is affecting his life.

"When you are commuting, it eats into your lifestyle," he said. "It makes you rethink everything.



GAS PRICES CONTINUE to increase in Lubbock as the summer progresses.

Photo by Caitly Colvard

I'm not real fond of paying the gas prices as is."

Many events, ranging from the price of petroleum to global expansion with China and India have contributed to the rising cost, Drake said.

"There are so many small factors," he said.

Drake said commuters should be on the lookout for the best bargains

and should try to avoid buying other items that may not be entirely necessary.

West Texas citizens are at a disadvantage because of the drive to other isolated communities, Drake said.

"Some cities, such as New York have subway. Here in West Texas, we do not have that luxury," he said.

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Bush should sack Rove, Libby for CIA leaks

Okay, so I know I wrote about Karl Rove just a few weeks ago. But the man just can't seem to keep himself out of the press lately (after all, you can't spell "controversy" without Rove). So, at the risk of looking like I have a crush on the president's deputy Chief of Staff, I feel the need to share my thoughts on the investigation being conducted on the crimes Karl Rove is suspected of, including leaking the identity of a CIA operative and lying to federal agents.

In 2003, Robert Novak published a column in Time magazine that revealed the identity of Valerie Plame, an undercover CIA operative. He quotes two high level administrative officials as the sources. One of them was almost

certainly Lewis Libby, vice-president Cheney's chief of staff.

Plame's husband is former U.S. Ambassador Joseph Wilson. In 2002, he was sent to Nigeria to find evidence that Iraq had attempted to purchase plutonium from the country in order to produce nuclear weapons.

Wilson found no such evidence, but Bush said Iraq tried to purchase the material from Nigeria in his 2003 state of the Union Speech anyway.

Wilson then wrote an opinion piece entitled "What I Didn't Find in Africa" revealing the misleading comments made by the president about the Iraqi Nuclear weapons program and contends that this was done to gain support for the war.

A few weeks later, the now infamous Novak column was published.

There is good reason to suspect Rove. For the leak in 1980, he was fired from the Reagan-Bush campaign for leaking information

to none other than Robert Novak. Rove told Novak that his fellow campaign worker Rob Mosbacher was doing a poor job. Novak published the information and Rove was fired.

What exactly did Rove say and is it a crime? Matthew Cooper, another Time reporter who wrote about Plame after Novak did, testified in front of the grand jury that Rove did not tell him Plame's name or that she was covert, but he did learn from Rove that Joseph Wilson's wife worked for the CIA.

Rove might be in violation of the 1982 Intelligence Identities Protection Act, a federal law that only one person has been prosecuted for in U.S. history. To have broken this law, it must be proven that Rove knew she was a covert agent and intentionally gave the information to someone unauthorized to receive it.

Even if Rove's statements turn out not to be illegal, he did lie to federal agents, the same crime that Martha Stewart was jailed for.

When the FBI first began investigating the Plame case, Rove told them that he did not discuss the matter until after the Novak column was published. According to Cooper, however, Rove spoke of the matter with him at least a week before the column came out.

Responses in the political world have been interesting. Democrats accuse Rove of intentionally leaking the information in retaliation for Wilson's article. Republicans have been throwing out a variety of ex-



James Hershberger

cuses for Rove hoping one will stick, such as claiming Plame shouldn't have been classified as covert.

I am withholding judgment until the law has run its course. If Fitzgerald finds that Rove's actions warrant prosecution, then that's what will occur.

However, I do think Bush should fire Rove and Libby. They had no business speaking to the press about CIA operatives and by doing so, threaten national security. Taking a strong stand against loose-lipped advisors would be wise.

Whatever the next plot twist is, rest-assured that the nation will be watching this real-life West Wing drama unfold with tremendous interest.

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Potter books offer moral messages, not Satanism

Evil can be found in many places. It can be found in men whose idea of reaching heaven involves the horrific slaughter of innocent people. It can be construed as CEOs embezzling millions, cheating the government and their shareholders. To some, evil is embodied by a 16-year-old character in a children's book that, because of its association with "witchcraft," is considered unfit for the children that seek to read it. However, as I stood in line at Barnes and Noble bookstore on Friday at midnight, awaiting the release of the sixth installment of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, I found it hard to believe that anyone in their right mind could see this as a work of evil.

Censorship isn't a new concept to the world. It's been happening ever since people have been under the influence of a group or organization that seeks to control them. It

happened in the Renaissance when the power-hungry Catholic Church, fresh off the Protestant Reformation, sought to control the education and enlightenment the Renaissance provided for the general masses. Countless dictators, including the supremely evil Adolph Hitler have used censorship and book burning to suppress any shred of challenge to their authority.

The American Library Association, who sponsors an annual Banned Book week, lists the Harry Potter series as the 7th most challenged book of the past decade. Some Christian leaders have attacked the series, most notably Pope Benedict XVI, who called the books "a subtle seduction" that would "undermine the soul of Christianity before it can really grow properly." My thoughts dwelled on this as I waited for

midnight to arrive. Were these people around me all evil-doers who were actively seeking the powers of witchcraft?

Of course not — these were children, not devil worshippers. They were merely after the same thing I was, a continuation of a great, epic tale.

What gets lost in this fight is the essence of the story itself. In the latest episode of young Harry Potter's life, which incidentally is a remarkably crafted novel by Rowling, Harry Potter is faced with evils unparalleled in his previous adventures.

This form of archetypical evil



Trey Caliva

draws its very base from instinctual human emotion. The lessons contained within speak against prejudice, teach about wise choices and show friendship and love at its apex. Those are lessons that any parent would be proud for their children to learn.

However, this would seem not to be the case for critics. Since Rowling has not laid out her characters' devotion to religion, they must be lost souls. We should toss these books out of our libraries, and prevent them from doing any more damage than they have already done. Then again, maybe those who would censor these books should read them, and perhaps find who truly harbors evil.

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Campus opinions vary on Bush's Supreme Court nominee

Jeremy Reynolds/
The Daily Toreador

Tuesday night, President George W. Bush nominated John Roberts as his first appointment to the Supreme Court. Bush stood confident beside the conservative, Harvard College graduate, but some Texas Tech students question where Roberts would stand on some key issues in the future.

Jenna Perez, a sophomore business major from Carlsbad, N.M., said she felt this decision signaled the United States is moving backwards and not forwards.

"He's too conservative for the modern times," Perez said. "The first thing he'll overturn is Roe v. Wade."

The Roe v. Wade decision is the court case that made abortion legal, and groups such as National Association for Pro-Choice America made announcements denouncing Roberts soon after

the nomination.

Richard Rosen, an associate dean and professor at the Tech Law School, said it is too early to make any kind of judgment about Roberts' political views.

There is no paper trail that would suggest he has ruled for conservatives more than he has for liberals.

"You can't say he's going to be a conservative judge," Rosen said. "It is always difficult to predict what a Supreme Court judge will be like."

Rosen said he was not surprised by the nomination. Bush has always said he would nominate a conservative justice to the Supreme Court.

Roberts is young, but Rosen said he thought that that was not a problem.

"He has a very impressive record," Rosen said.

Roberts was number one in his Harvard class. He clerked for Supreme Court justice William Rehnquist, and served two years

on the Washington D.C. Court of Appeals — a court which, Rosen said, is the most powerful behind

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— RICHARD ROSEN
Associate dean and professor, Texas Tech Law School

the Supreme Court.

This is the third time Bush has thought of Roberts when making a

decision about judges. Roberts was nominated twice for the Court of Appeals before he was given Senate approval.

"From the reactions I've seen of Senators," Rosen said. "There will be a fight over this, but I don't see a filibuster happening."

Denise Rohner, a senior international business major from Dallas, said she did not like the appointment because she felt Bush should have appointed a woman to replace Sandra Day O'Connor.

O'Connor left the position a little over two weeks ago, sparking a debate on who the next judge will be and where his or her loyalties will rest.

"I think they need more diversity in the Supreme Court," Rohner said. "Putting an ultra-conservative white male isn't agreeing with that."

David Miracle, a junior finance and economics major from Wills Point, said gender or race should

not play a role in the decision-making process.

"I don't think ethnicity has any kind of role as long as they're qualified for the position," Miracle said.

Roberts served two years on the D.C. Court of Appeals, and Miracle said he felt two years on the appeals court is not long enough to earn a Supreme Court nomination.

"I think it's a bit premature," Miracle said. "Bush might be choosing someone who shares his political ideals."

Shane Larson, a chemical engineering major from Abilene, said he felt that Roberts was a qualified candidate for the position.

There was talk before the nomination that Bush would appoint someone who was too conservative, so Larson said he saw the nomination as a good sign.

"President Bush has to play both sides of the field," Larson said. "He can't take too much advantage of the situation."

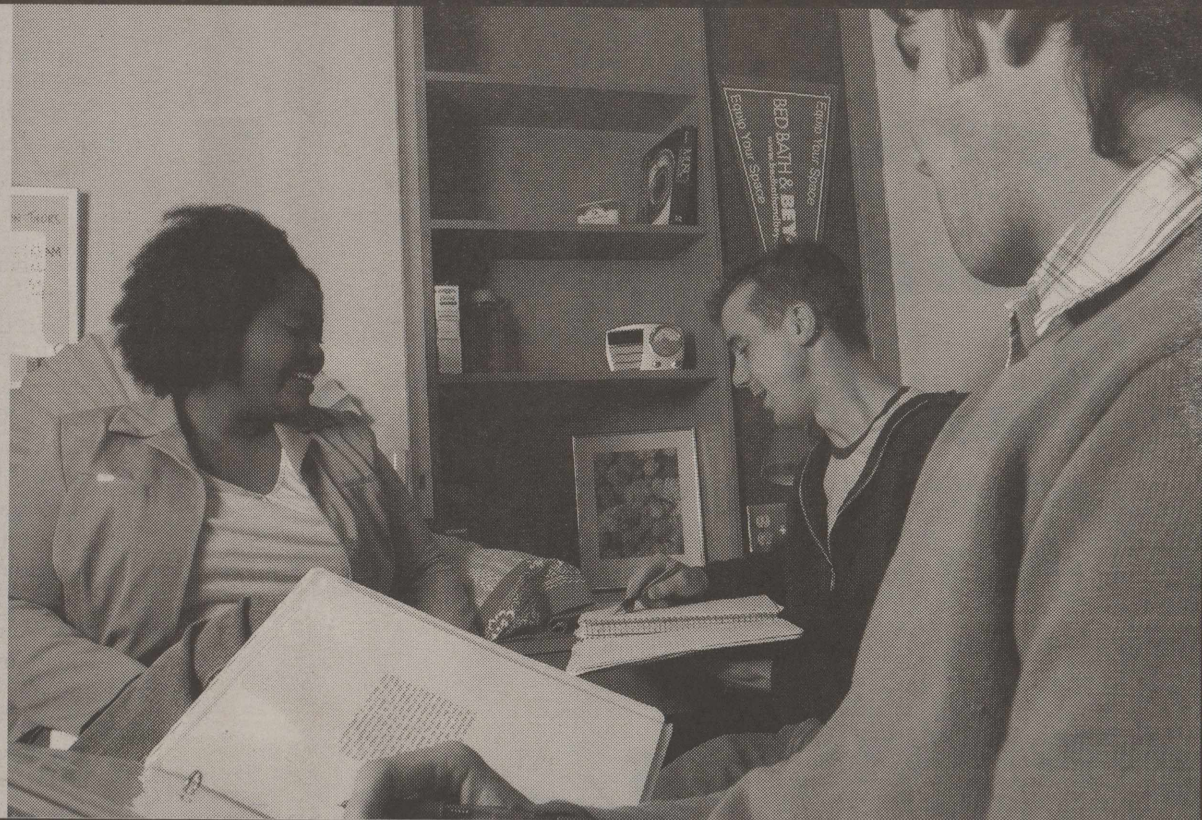
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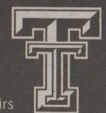
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Latest book adds dark side to series

Around the time "Star Wars: Revenge of the Sith" came out and "Enterprise," the latest Star Trek series was canceled, I read an article proclaiming the end of geekdom. With no new Star Wars movies coming to theaters and no new Star Trek episodes on TV, the article said, there was nothing left to be a pathetic, obsessive nerd about.



Jeremy
Martin

Last Friday, I wondered if the author of that article had ever been to a midnight release party for a Harry Potter book. Probably not. Obviously nobody who saw me in my giant Sorting Hat costume would ever say there aren't enough dorks to go around.

The giant wizard hat costume was made out of a second-hand sheet duct-taped to an old hula hoop and cinched around the middle with an elastic belt. The sheet was hot and the belt held my arms flat at my sides for three hours, but I won the costume contest. The prize was a free copy of "Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince."

The point of the story is this: the hours I spent belted in a thrift store sheet in an over-crowded bookstore with a broken air conditioner were totally worth it.

The latest book in the Harry Potter series is probably not the best, but it is still 600-plus pages of awesome.

In this, the sixth installment, J.K. Rowling has given the series an even darker tone. In many ways, this is the evil Lord Voldemort's book; much of the story revolves around his origin. His early years as a student at Hogwarts which were briefly mentioned at in "The Chamber of Secrets" are examined, and we finally get a glimpse of his transformation from a troubled orphan into the most powerful dark wizard the world has ever known.

Harry, of course, has more on his mind than merely saving the world from evil. He is 16-years-old now, and in his sixth year at Hogwarts. Classes have gotten harder and his friend's hormones are raging out of control. There are enough hook-ups, break-ups and

While maybe not as good as "The Goblet of Fire" or "The Order of the Phoenix," "The Half-blood Prince" is even more entertaining.

testosterone to make a season of "The O.C." but Rowling handles it with good taste. Cursing (not the magic kind) is kept to a minimum, Ron and Malfoy make "rude hand gestures" at each other, and Harry keeps his wand in his pants.

While maybe not as good as "The Goblet of Fire," or "The Order of the Phoenix," "The Half-blood Prince" is probably even more entertaining. The book follows a different pattern than the other five installments. Instead of introducing mysteries throughout the book which are all resolved in the last chapter, Rowling drops one of the books biggest bombs in the second chapter, and lets the reader spend the rest of the book trying to determine its significance. The last chapter of the book, in fact, creates more questions than it answers.

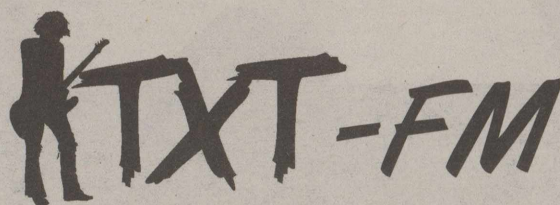
Potter fans are going to have the most suspenseful wait yet for the seventh book. Most of the fans I know will spend the time in between books getting to know their friends and families better, or perhaps learning a new fulfilling hobby. Just kidding, we'll all be rereading the first six books obsessively looking for little clues and hints about what might happen in the seventh.

Yep, Harry Potter geeks are the new Star Wars nerds, and we've still got one book left. So, on second thought, let's hope book seven doesn't come out too soon. After that, I guess I'll have to hang my Sorting Hat costume up in the closet and start dating or something.

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Tech's only alternative.



'Psychonauts' offers great alternative to everyday games

It would make things much easier for psychologists if mental ailments could be fixed by jumping into someone's brain and physically correcting their problems.

That's the basic premise behind "Psychonauts," a bold new game published by Majesco for Playstation 2, Xbox and PC.

This game is based on one of the most creative concepts to come along in a while and was developed by Tim Schafer's Double Fine Productions.

Schafer either created or helped create several classic adventure games like "Grim Fandango," "Full Throttle" and "Day of the Tentacle" while working at LucasArts in the '90s, and this newest title is mostly a platformer with a good mix of classic adventure elements thrown in.

The game's best feature is its creative look and design - the goofy-looking, colorful characters and environments lend to an art style similar to something Tim Burton would dream up.

What really allowed the development team to go wild with the level design is that most of the game's levels take place in impossible dream-worlds inside of characters' minds, all of which reflect the various characters' different (and mostly insane) mental states.

One paranoid character believes there's a huge conspiracy against him, and the world in his mind is an ordinary-looking neighborhood with twisted, contorted streets and government spies lurking everywhere. Another character is a kind of wannabe-war-hero, and his dream world is a mix of boot camp and the glorious battles he wishes he took part in.

The game also succeeds in having a solid storyline with great voice acting, good cinema sequences and incredible audio: A Spanish-themed, neon-colored level called "Black Velvetopia" has a mix of flamenco music and crazy, heavy metal guitar solos.

You play as Razputin (Raz), a young boy who ran away from his parents and a life in the circus to become a Psychonaut at Whispering Rock Psychic Summer Camp.

The Psychonauts are a kind of psychic-powered, secret police force, and potential Psychonauts train and hone their skills at Whispering Rock.

At first, you help Raz learn new abilities

by completing training exercises in the camp counselors' minds, but soon things start to get crazy as some of the children begin to lose their minds - literally.

You must figure out who is stealing the campers' brains and why, and you are well-equipped to do so with tons of great psychic powers, including pyrokinesis, invisibility and levitation.

Most of the game-play involves running, jumping, swinging and sliding through levels, as well as beating up on bad guys with your psychic powers.

The game controls beautifully, in fact most of the levels aren't that great of a challenge to get through, but they're all incredibly fun.

There are also several clever puzzles integrated into the game-play, and every level is entirely different from the previous one.

While in the minds of characters, you can upgrade your rank as a Psychonaut and learn new skills by physically doing things that are usually described figuratively: collecting and detangling mental cobwebs, unlocking repressed memories, sorting out mental baggage and collecting figments of imagination.

This presents one of the game's only flaws, as this collecting is basically required to continue the game, and collecting usually turns a

game into more of a chore than fun.

This throwback to some of the crappier N64-era games can be overlooked to some extent because of the incredible amount of figments, your main source of skill upgrades, scattered throughout the levels. You would have to intentionally try to avoid collecting any of the figments in a level to not get a ton of them anyway.

The game's boss fights are all fairly epic battles and end up being very enjoyable. All of the bosses have patterns you need to figure out, much like the bosses from classic Nintendo games or the Metal Gear Solid series. One of my favorites was a boss you had to hit a few times, and then the camera would switch to a boss's-eye-view, similar to the first boss battle in "Battletoads" for NES, as you fled through a kind of obstacle course trying not to get eaten.

With a game like "Psychonauts," you can really tell the developers love their work, and I would recommend this incredible, avant-garde game to anyone with an interest in video games, but especially to traditional gamers.

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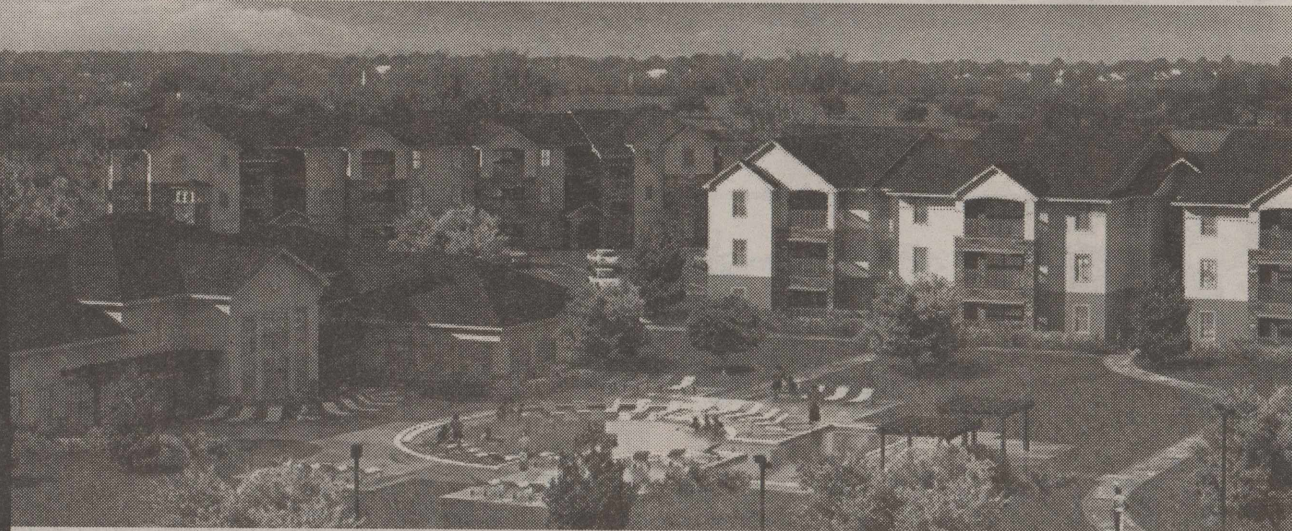
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Local band 'sweet' on Lubbock music

By Clara Cobb/
The Daily Toreador

Justin Sitz, a May graduate, knew exactly where his future is headed.

Sitz, an electrical engineering and computer science major from Panhandle, is not about to step from a school desk to one inside a cubicle; he is living his dream of having a musical career by playing drums in the Midnight Sweethearts.

"I had two companies call the house and I never called them back, because this is what I want to do," he said. "I took the LSAT, and did well enough to go to law school."

His twin brother, James Sitz, an exercise and sport science major supports his brother 100 percent, and makes every show.

"I'd never even question the choice at all," James Sitz said. "I think it's perfect."

The Band

Band members Jeremy Nail and George Harvick, a commercial music majors from Albany, literally grew up together in what they

call a small town environment. They took piano lessons from the same teacher and went to the same church.

"Jeremy's mom changed my diapers and my mom changed his," Harvick said. "I taught Jeremy how to pee with his pants up and how to ride a bike too."

The first band the two childhood friends were in played three gigs together before breaking up.

"Over Christmas break one year, we were driving around Albany talking about music, and decided to get back together," Nail said.

Harvick moved to Lubbock from College station and moved in with John Phillips, a political science major from Archer city. Phillips and Nail shared a mutual friend and had never met before becoming roommates. At the time, Phillips was playing in Ben Atkins Band.

The Nail and Harvick duo, which began as Smile Factory, soon added Sitz and Phillips and became the Midnight Sweethearts, a name they said describes who they are.

"We go out all the time," Nail said. "None of us are tied up in any

particular relationship."

The band members go out to play their music and see other local artists.

"We love the night life," Harvick said. "The night life is not a good life, but it's our life."

The band members said they all get along because they are all from towns with a population of 2,300 or smaller. It is not unusual to see one of their moms at their shows.

"We were in the back smoking cigarettes because we are still scared to smoke in front of the parents," Harvick said.

The Music

"People always ask what kind type of music we play, and we can never answer directly," Harvick said. "We're not Texas country. We're not just singing and writing about drinking beer and smoking cigarettes and driving down dirt roads."

The band identifies their music as being closest to Americana. The songwriting effort is a collaboration of their personal experiences in life and in love.

"We write love songs that are about different aspects of love,"

Nail said. "We write about both the positive and the negative. We want to tell the truth through our songs and songwriting."

The band cites influences from Hank Williams Sr. to Ryan Adams to Bob Dylan.

Matt Baker, a junior advertising major from Albany, said he has been a fan of the band since they started.

"I love their overall quality of sound," he said. "I grew up with the band. They are great. I've seen them every time they've played in Lubbock maybe minus four times."

Baker said the original genre of music is what makes the band unique.

James Sitz, a loyal fan himself, said he agreed with the band's other loyal fans.

"As a fan, wishing well is my favorite song because it is an original love song," he said. "It really shows both sides of love, but is still positive."

John Sitz said he hopes the band's unique sound can carry their musical career.

"We are known for original music," he said. "We don't just do

covers. We don't have to ever beg for a record contract."

The Future

John Sitz is neither confused nor regretful regarding his post-graduate decision.

Sitz and the other band members said they are sure about one thing - whatever the future holds, they will keep pursuing their dream.

Nail said the thing the band loves about music is the power to relate to other people.

"We want to make good records and have a life-long career," Nail said. "We want to influence people, speak to people, with original music."

The band plays regularly at Jazz on Tuesday and Rocky LaRue's from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The band offers free C.D.s at those shows.

Chris McCarthy, a senior finance major from Albany, said he likes the hometown band's hometown sound and he never misses a show.

"They play the most original music in Lubbock that I know of," he said. "They're the one band in Lubbock that going to make it big one day."

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JUSTIN PARMER, A senior accounting major from Plano, shows off his water volleyball skills to Jessica Miller, a graduate education student from St. Joseph, Mo., at the Raider's Pass swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.

Choral institute draws musicians to Tech

Clara Cobb/
The Daily Toreador

The stained-glass windows let in the last of fading daylight at The First United Methodist Church in downtown Lubbock. Even after the sun goes down, the music will remain as the Summer Choral Institute of St. John's College, Cambridge University and Texas Tech University come together for the end of week's learning and sharing of classical music.

"Choral music is my first love," Jeannie Barrick, a graduate student studying music theory from Louisville, Ky, said. She has been a member of Tech choir for six years.

A soprano in the Tech choir, she had the opportunity in the past five days to be a part of the institute

symposium.

David Hill, director of music and organist at the college and musical director of the Bach Choir in London, is the institute's featured guest. The institute culminates tonight with a liturgical performance featuring Tech choir, chamber orchestral, vocal performance faculty and Hill conducting.

"It's been a fantastic experience working with David Hill," Barrick said. "Working with someone of that caliber is unique. I've learned a lot."

Gary Lewis, director of orchestras at Tech, said the performance will bring the first of hopefully many summer institute partnerships to a close.

"This performance is the culmination of a five-day choral con-

ducting institute," he said. "There are choral conductors from all over the country."

Karl Dent, chair of vocal studies at Tech and tenor soloist in the institute's performance, said the setting of the music was that of a catholic mass.

"This is a choral production where choral, soloists and orchestra comes together," he said. "This is a piece from the classical period, which means it was probably composed around the 1790s."

Dent said having soprano, alto, tenor and bass represented in the soloist and chorus performances is typical of the classical period.

"This is the most important text of the liturgy of the catholic mass text." "This test has probably been set more than any other liturgy."

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Henderson, Hicks, Amendola named to all-conference football team

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The votes are in, and Texas Tech has three football players on the All-Big 12 Preseason Media football team.

Running back Taurean Henderson, wide receiver Jarrett Hicks, and punt returner Danny Amendola were all named to the 26-player roster. The league's media members

voted each player in on Saturday.

Hicks is coming off a season when he set the single-season touchdown receptions record for Tech with 13. This mark passed the previous record holder, Lloyd Hill, whose 12 receptions served as a record for as many years.

Hicks is coming back to the team as the nation's seventh-leading receiver in touchdowns, and is ranked ninth among the returning

receivers. Last season, he averaged 98.1 yards per game, which was good enough to lead the Big 12.

Henderson, a senior from Gatesville, was one of two running backs named to the list. He became the first player in Big 12 history last season to achieve 2,000 career-rushing yards.

He currently is in second place behind former Tech player

Wes Welker for career receptions. Welker holds the record with 259; Henderson sits 23 behind.

Henderson also trails James Gray by 30 points on the all-time scoring list. Henderson set the scoring record for a junior with 108 points. He holds the NCAA record for freshmen receptions with 98, and the Tech single-game

freshman reception record with 13 in the 2002 Tech v. Texas A&M game.

After his freshman year, Amendola was hailed the league's top punt return man with 379 yards and 29 touchdowns on returns. He averaged 12.8 yards per return. The NCAA punt return record holder Wes Welker did not have numbers that high after his first season with Tech.



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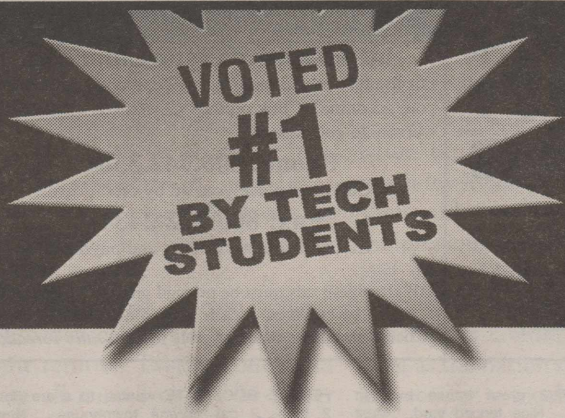
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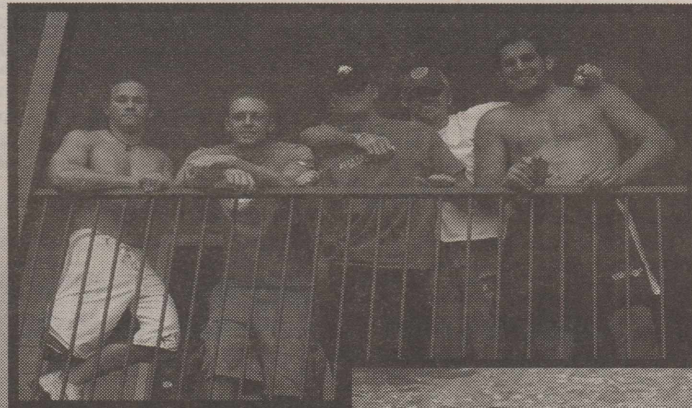
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