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Passion becomes business for plant enthusiast.

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Dallas airport dispute goes to Washington

DALLAS (AP) — After a year of lobbying, Southwest Airlines Co. will get its chance Thursday to persuade Congress to let it fly anywhere from its home base of Dallas Love Field, a move that is adamantly opposed by rival American Airlines.

Southwest's opponents, including Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, warmed up for Thursday hearing before a Senate subcommittee by holding a news conference to argue that unlimited flights from Love Field would undermine bigger DFW.

Some said expanding Love Field would increase noise and traffic in heavily Hispanic neighborhoods nearby. "Southwest has never been a particularly good neighbor," said Adelfa Callejo, past chairwoman of the Greater Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Southwest has countered with about 250,000 signatures on petitions urging repeal of the Wright Amendment, a 1979 law that limits most commercial flights from Love Field to beyond Texas and nearby states. It says North Texas consumers, who pay some of the highest air fares in the country, are being overcharged because of a lack of competition at DFW Airport, where American operates.

NATION

Judith Miller retires from New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Miller, the *New York Times* reporter who was first lionized, then vilified by her own newspaper for her role in the CIA leak case, has retired from the *Times*, the paper announced Wednesday.

Miller, who joined the *Times* in 1977 and was part of a team that won a Pulitzer Prize in 2001 for reporting on global terrorism, had been negotiating with the paper for several weeks about her future.

She spent 85 days in jail over the summer for refusing to testify about her conversations with a confidential source. But after her release, Miller was criticized harshly and publicly by *Times* editors and writers for her actions in the CIA leak case and for her reporting during the run-up to the Iraq war, later discredited, indicating that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction.

Miller did not immediately respond to an e-mail or answer her telephone.

"We are grateful to Judy for her significant personal sacrifice to defend an important journalistic principle," said *Times* publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr.

WORLD

Blair suffers major defeat on terror bill

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair lost a crucial parliamentary vote Wednesday on sweeping new legislation allowing police to detain terrorism suspects for 90 days without charge — the first major defeat of his premiership and a serious blow to his authority.

Instead, lawmakers, including some from Blair's own Labour Party, voted for a maximum detention period of 28 days without charge.

Lawmakers blocked Blair's original proposal by a 322-291 vote, and then approved the modified plan by an almost identical 323-290 vote.

"We were trying to do the right thing for the country," Blair told the British Broadcasting Corp. after the vote. "We know there's terrorist threats there."

Defense Secretary John Reid described the result as a "big loss for the country and a loss for the fight against terrorism."

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Suicide bombers kill 57 at Jordan hotels

TIMED TERROR: Jordanian deputy prime minister calls Zarqawi a 'prime suspect' in simultaneous attacks.

By **JAMAL HALABY**
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AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Suicide bombers carried out nearly simultaneous attacks on three U.S.-based hotels in the Jordanian capital Wednesday night, killing at least 57 people and wounding 115 in what appeared to be an al-Qaida assault on an Arab kingdom with close ties to the United States.

The explosions hit the Grand Hyatt, Radisson SAS and Days Inn hotels just before 9 p.m.

One of the blasts took place inside a wedding hall where 300 guests were celebrating. Black smoke rose into the night, and wounded victims stumbled from the hotels.

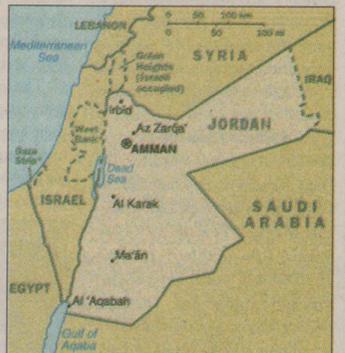
"We thought it was fireworks for the wedding but I saw people falling to the ground," said Ahmed, a wedding guest at the five-star Radisson who did not give his surname. "I saw blood. There were people killed. It was ugly."

Jordan's deputy prime minister, Marwan Muasher, said there was no claim of respon-

sibility but that Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the Jordanian-born leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, was a "prime suspect."

A U.S. counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the strong suspicion is that al-Zarqawi was involved because of his known animosity for Jordanian monarchy and the fact that it was a suicide attack, one of his hallmarks.

In February, U.S. intelligence indicated that Osama bin Laden was in contact with al-Zarqawi, enlisting him to conduct attacks outside of Iraq, noted another U.S. counterterrorism official, who also spoke on



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FIRE OF HONOR

Flag retirement ceremony rekindles ideals of American patriotism

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

Since its creation July 14, 1777, the American flag has been a symbol of freedom and honor. Betsy Ross created the flag to represent a new nation with innovative democratic ideals. Wednesday, Texas Tech participated in a military tradition honoring the flag and the upcoming Veterans Day holiday.

Students and faculty participated in the annual Flag Retirement Ceremony, 5 p.m. Wednesday, at the Pfluger fountain on Memorial Circle.

Tech President Jon Whitmore addressed the audience and military personnel.

"I am most pleased to participate in this ceremony of solemn and historical significance," Whitmore said.

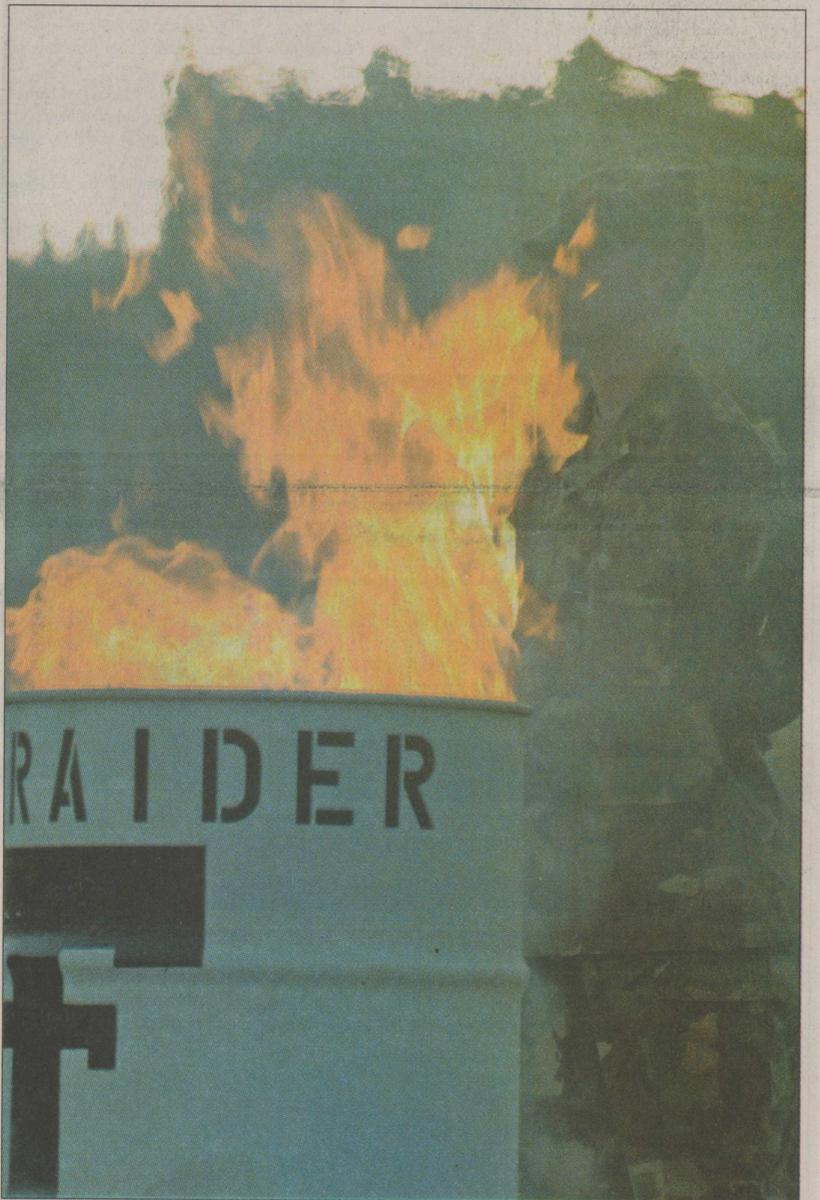
Among the audience members were retired and active military as well as their friends and families.

Whitmore said the retirement ceremony is an important tradition he is glad to see continue.

Political views and controversy seem to hinder traditions and cause issues between American citizens.

"It is easy for citizens to judge each other as patriotic or unpatriotic," he said. "Patriotism is not defined by any

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SPC. MICAH ROBINSON, a freshman construction technology major from Coppell, stands behind the burning flag at the Flag Retirement Ceremony Wednesday evening in Memorial Circle.

Students react to election results, gay marriage ban

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

After Tuesday's Constitutional Amendments Election, which effectively banned same-sex marriage in Texas, Texas Tech students are speaking out about the outcome.

Proposition 2, which was constructed to define marriage in Texas as only the union of one man and one woman, received support from 82.6 percent of the Lubbock population that participated in the election.

More than 30,000 Lubbock citizens marked their vote on Proposition 2, roughly 20 percent of the total number of registered voters.

While some Tech students are voicing their agreement with election's outcome, others are opposed

to what it means for their state.

Megan McClintock, a junior from Houston, said the outcome of the election did not surprise her at all.

"I was, however, very surprised by the amount of voter turnout," the civil engineering major said.

Joe Harlin, a senior psychology major from Penelope, said he was disappointed with the low percentage of people who voted against Proposition 2.

"I was hoping for 30 percent to vote against it," he said. "I guess Texas is really just that conservative."

Harlin said the resulting voter turnout might be partially because of a lack of publicity.

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Robbery at Jake's tests spirit of employee

By **JAY LANGLEY**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Tuesday morning started out like any other for J.M. Stephenson. He unlocked the door at Jake's Sports Café and began to count the money in the safe.

But at about 8:20 a.m., a man with a gun entered the sports bar and told Stephenson he was being robbed.

"He told me to open the safe, and then he made me go into the restroom," Stephenson said. "I did what I was told. I guess you'll do that when you're looking at a cocked pistol."

While Stephenson was in the restroom, the man emptied an undisclosed amount of money from the business's cash drawers and safe.

Stephenson described the robber as a black man about 5 feet 10 inches tall weighing about 200 pounds. He said the robber was wearing blue jeans, a baseball cap and a white shirt, and carried a silver handgun.

Stephenson said he is coping with the situation. "You have to put stuff like this behind you," he said. "You have to go on with your day."

Stephenson said his morning routine has changed.

"This morning I locked the door behind me," he said. "I would like to see more of the help come in with me in the mornings."

The robbery was the first in Jake's three-year history.

Stephenson's son Scott Stephenson is the owner of Jake's. He said on most mornings, there are other staff members at the bar with his father.

"Every morning but Tuesdays we have other staff members there," Scott Stephenson said. "On Tuesdays, it is just my dad until the sales guys come in at 9 o'clock."

Scott Stephenson said the robber must have known the routine.

"I don't think it is coincidence that he showed

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Oil company execs defend profits before Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hearing had yet to begin when a dispute erupted over whether the top executives of five major oil companies should testify under oath about their record profits.

Democrats wanted it that way, but Republicans balked, calling such a move a needless photo op that smacked of grandstanding. So no oath was taken.

In the three hours that followed, the executives, whose companies and parent corporations earned \$32.8 billion during the last quarter, provided little beyond what the industry has been saying for weeks: Their profits are huge because the industry is huge; the companies are ready to invest billions of dollars to get more oil; and if Congress tries to punish them by imposing a windfall profits tax, it will only lead to fewer such investments.

The oil executives found little sympathy from senators, who said their constituents are suffering from high energy prices while Big Oil makes big profits.

Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., cited

multimillion-dollar bonuses — atop multimillion-dollar salaries and stock options — the executives are getting while “working people struggle” to pay for gasoline and face the specter of soaring home heating bills.

“People are concerned about fairness and justice at a time of sacrifice,” Boxer told the executives. “Your sacrifice appears to be nothing.”

None of the executives responded. There is a “growing suspicion that oil companies are taking unfair advantage,” said Pete Domenici, R-N.M. “The oil companies owe the American people an explanation.”

Talking to reporters after the executives were dismissed, Domenici praised them for answering all the questions but added, “The question of gouging still remains” a mystery.

Lee Raymond, chairman of Irving, Texas-based ExxonMobil Corp., the world’s largest publicly traded oil company, acknowledged the high gasoline and home heating prices “have put a strain on Americans’ household budgets,” but he defended his company’s profits.

Penny Arcade’s Child’s Play charity collecting items for children’s hospital

Creators of the video game Web comic Penny Arcade are continuing their pledge to give the gift of gaming to sick children.

For the third consecutive year, Penny Arcade’s Child’s Play charity will collect toys, games and money to give to children in several U.S. children’s hospitals.

“It was originally conceived as a way to refute the wild claims that all gamers are bad people,” said Mike Fehlauer, business and media manager at Penny Arcade.

Created by Penny Arcade founders Mike Krahulik and Jerry Holkins, the charity has raised more than \$500,000 to date in toys and cash for sick children.

“There’s a lot of charities out there, but a lot of them have political agendas or donate to political parties,” Fehlauer said. “But this is not that.”

The donation process can be done through Amazon.com wish lists or Paypal transfers.

To participate, interested parties can go to www.childsplaycharity.org and pick a hospital of their choice to donate to.

Hospitals available for donation in Canada and the United Kingdom make this year’s effort an international one for the first time.

The closest location to Lubbock is the Texas Children’s Hospital in Houston.

—Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer

Recycling, election code on SGA agenda

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

The revamped on-campus recycling effort and the proposed election code are a couple of developments within the Student Government Association, which will be the highlight of tonight’s student senate meeting.

The SGA student senate meeting will be the last of the Fall 2005 semester.

The previous student senate meeting did not include a guest speaker, but Lanie Dornier, a member of Tech President Jon Whitmore’s Gender Equity Council, is scheduled to speak to the senate about the functions of the council.

Jay Killough, assistant director at the Tech Career Center, also is expected to speak, but was not yet confirmed Wednesday night.

Casey Harmon, SGA internal vice president and president of the student senate, will give the Report of the Student Senate President; she said she would discuss upcoming events such as the car clinics Friday, the Drowsy Driving 5K Fun Run Saturday and the Student Organization Advisory Congress Meeting Wednesday.

Harmon said next week’s SOAC meeting is important because it also will be a funding seminar for student organizations.

The SGA alumni reception prior to the Tech-Oklahoma football game Nov. 19, the student senate Christmas party Dec. 1 and the next senate meeting Jan. 19 also will be discussed during Harmon’s report.

Also expected to be discussed are senate resolutions 41.20 and 41.21, which will focus on Tech’s new recycling effort.

Senate Resolution 41.20 regards appointing a recycling commissioner, and Senate Resolution 41.21 concerns the support and development of a recycling system on campus.

Tech once had an on-campus recycling program, but it was canceled in 2003 because of budget cuts. Harmon said the ongoing recycling initiative has gotten off to an impressive start.

During the last two senate meetings, some SGA senators have discussed recycling the current election code to make a new one. Senate Bill 41.02 involves the new election code being passed.

Harmon said people were given more time to look at the code and find areas that may need to be changed.

“I think people have had more time to look at (the election code) in committees and there will be more amendments as is,” she said.

If the new election code is passed, it will be in effect for the 2006 SGA elections, she said.

“This is the last (meeting) for the semester. We’ve been working on the election code all semester long,” Harmon said. “It’s gone through two meetings and hopefully, it will be finalized and put in for the spring.”

The other senate bill, 41.03, which reinforces that student organizations be registered with the Center for Campus Life before they receive funding from the SGA, also will be discussed tonight.

Some student senators have encouraged their fellow senators to dress appropriately at the senate meetings. Senate Resolution 41.17, concerning the senate’s dress code was carried over to second reading to be discussed at tonight’s meeting.

The meeting will be 7 p.m. today in Room 101 Animal and Food Sciences building. After tonight’s meeting, the senate will not meet again until Jan. 19.

Parking, athletics top faculty senate meeting

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

Members of the faculty senate met Wednesday to discuss two main topics — the current state and progress of the Faculty Athletic Council, and the current state and future plans of the Traffic and Parking department.

Faculty Athletic Representative Robert Baker addressed the senate.

“In 1999, Texas Tech set an NCAA record for having the most violations with 150,” he said. “This past year, we only had 22 and all of those were self-reported.”

He also said the violations in 1999 cost the university to lose millions of dollars and lose respect within the athletic community.

“The minute we stop getting violations means we’re not watching closely enough and we’re not doing our job,” Baker said.

Under Baker’s direction the Faculty Athletic Council has seen much improvement in several areas. According to calculations by the federal government, the graduation rate of the athletic department, which is 64 percent, has surpassed that of general universities, which

is 54 percent.

A current topic of discussion among the committee members is whether to make equestrian an NCAA sport in which a team from Tech would compete.

Vice President for Operations of Traffic and Parking Max Hinojosa presented several different parking proposals to the senate.

“If the parking garage is not built near Jones SBC Stadium, it is a possibility it might be built in place of the women’s gym or in place of the business building,” Hinojosa said.

Traffic and Parking is looking at offering incentives within the next 10 years to faculty members who choose to carpool, Hinojosa said.

Also related to parking, was the discussion about the recently implemented policy to give temporary parking passes to pregnant faculty members in a more convenient location.

Senate member William Gelber spoke concerning developments within Study Committee B.

“We are really curious about the development of the turnitin.com plan proposed at the last meeting. We are anxious to hear more about the progress of it,” Gelber said.

At the previous senate meeting,

Associate Vice President for Information Technology Sam Segran presented an idea, which would have Tech following in the footsteps of other major Texas universities by implementing the www.turnitin.com program on campus. The program is to act as a cheating deterrent.

Senate member Magdalena Toda briefly discussed the progress of the childcare offered at Tech.

Toda said the capacity of the childcare center is expected to double by the Fall 2006 to accommodate 88 children.

The meeting closed with senate secretary Audra Morse discussing complaints faculty members had about the process expected of them in order to rent a 15-passenger van from the university.

Morse said the process to use a van is too extensive.

“We have to take a six-hour training course, a two-hour refresher course, and now, there’s talk about implementing drug testing,” she said.

Morse said the cost of borrowing a van from the university is more expensive than renting a van from charter companies.

John Howe, faculty senate president, agreed with Morse and suggested further discussion at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Dec. 7.

“We will surely review this because we encourage field trips, but it seems as though some of our precautions are getting in the way,” he said.



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School of Nursing achieves peer-reviewed accreditation

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

After volunteering for a chance to receive a 10-year, peer-reviewed accreditation for baccalaureate and master's degree programs, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's School of Nursing has achieved its goal.

Yondell Masten, assistant dean of the Tech School of Nursing, said official notification of the confirmed optional accreditation was received last week. She said nursing school officials decided to apply for the accreditation to benefit students and the university.

"It serves as a staple of good educational practice within the profession of nursing."

— **YONDELL MASTEN**
Assistant Dean
School of Nursing

"Obviously we want to be an excellent program," she said. "One way of demonstrating the caliber of graduates that we have is to have our graduates complete the program that's accredited."

A different kind of accreditation, called required accreditation, is mandatory and regulated by the Board of Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas, Masten said. Required accreditation is essential for any

nursing school to even offer programs to students.

"It serves as a staple of good educational practice within the profession of nursing," she said.

The most impressive facet of the recent confirmation is that the maximum number of years was awarded, and no recommendations or suggestions to change Tech's nursing program were required for approval, Masten said.

"That's always good," she said. "We met all of the standards. It's just sort of a way of showing that we have achieved the level of ex-

pectation."

The Tech School of Nursing ranks in about the 70th percentile of national nursing programs, according to the U.S. News and World Report that ranks undergraduate programs, Masten said.

Having accredited undergraduate and master's degree programs in the School of Nursing will help Tech recruit more faculty and students to the nursing profession, Masten said.

"We have people who come to Tech because of our accreditation

and because of the (nursing) program we have," she said.

Though there has been a long-standing nursing shortage throughout Texas and the United States for several years, Masten said, an influx of nursing applicants has added to the shortage frustration.

Even though it is good, many are looking to become nurses, there is not enough nursing faculty to accommodate a large number of nursing students, Masten said.

"We are not able to accommodate all of the applicants," she said.

Also, an aging population of nursing educators is a concern, Masten said. By the time many high school students are old enough to enter nursing school, many nursing educators will be old enough to retire.

In a 2003 interview with *The University Daily*, Alexia Green, dean of the Tech School of Nursing, said there are two reasons for the nursing shortage in Texas — the aging of the overall U.S. population and the aging of the nursing population itself.

The average age of a nurse in Texas is 45, Green said. Ten percent of the nursing population is younger than 30.

Microsoft hopes 'Kameo' will be next 'Halo' franchise

Last month, Microsoft announced Peter Jackson and Fran Walsh's roles as executive producers for the upcoming "Halo" film.

Microsoft must be betting on the film's success, as they already announced a new adaptation project Tuesday for another one of their franchises.

The title, "Kameo: Elements of Power," has yet to make it to store shelves.

The game is one of the launch titles for Microsoft's Xbox 360, which will be released Nov. 22.

Sunmin Park has been named as writer and director for the animated film, which will be produced by Maxmedia.

Production work will begin in 2006.

— **Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer**

Survivors search for healing amid Ind. tornado's rubble

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Densil Sprinkle sat in a folding chair near the pond where his mother died, watching family members and friends search for memories amid the mud and rubble left by Indiana's deadliest tornado in 30 years.

He cried as workers found his mother's jewelry box, a wedding album with newspaper clippings still tucked in the pages, and a photo album with the word "Friends" on the cover.

"This picture right here means a million dollars to me," Sprinkle said as he opened the photo album to a soggy snapshot of Glenda Sprinkle, 67.

Sprinkle found all of it in the mud as families who left after last Sunday's twister returned to a ravaged mobile home park for the first time to begin gathering up the pieces of their lives.

Law officers had barred them from re-entering the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park while the search continued for the dead. The effort was called off Tuesday after police drained the pond, where five bodies in all were found.

The death toll from the twister stood at 22 — including 18 at the

mobile home park.

Emergency officials are allowing residents to return to their homes through Saturday, when the area will be turned over to agencies that will lead the cleanup.

Residents arrived under clear blue skies and looked somberly at the heaps of debris. They wore gloves and carried trash bags in which they put their belongings.

Keegan Crabtree, 23, had fallen asleep watching a movie Saturday night and awoke in a nearby field after the tornado passed. His face and head were covered with cuts, yet he smiled as his girlfriend found CDs and a Sony PlayStation in a ditch 200 feet from his home.

"The living room is right here," Crabtree said, laughing as he spotted some of his music and video collection in the ditch. "I don't know how I'm alive."

Bob Fulkerson found a quilt his sister, Sue Day, had helped make beneath a pile of shredded wood and insulation. Day was hospitalized with a ruptured spleen and collapsed lungs after storm.

"We're out here pulling through this rubble, and we don't even know if she's going to make it," Fulkerson said.

MSN, AP join together to create member Web site

A new service will increase *The Associated Press'* methods of news delivery to Internet video feeds.

MSN has collaborated with *The AP* to provide AP-member Web sites with daily video feeds on national, international, entertainment, technology and business news.

The AP Online Video Network will allow AP subscribers to use an MSN Video player on their sites, complete with pre-stream advertising.

About 3,500 members of the network will receive a share of the revenue from the advertising in the videos as well.

The AP will post 50 video feeds every day when the service begins in spring 2006.

Prior to this, MSN has not provided video services to any sites outside of the MSN Network.

— **Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer**

Convicted serial rapist executed for killing teacher

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convicted serial rapist was executed Wednesday evening for the strangling and attempted rape of a suburban Houston elementary school teacher 12 years ago.

His voice choked with emotion, Charles Daniel Thacker expressed love to his family and friends and apologized. "I am sorry for the things I have done," he said. "I know God will forgive me."

Thacker asked the two spiritual advisers who were his witnesses to keep track of his daughter for him. "I will miss you guys. I love you," he said. As the drugs began flowing, he said that he would "get to see Mom."

One of the needles was in his left hand and another on his right arm. He asked his witnesses to tell his attorney that "they couldn't find a vein on my arm." The issue of injection procedures was in his appeals that were rejected by the Supreme Court about 30 minutes before his execution.

He gasped several times as the drugs took effect and was pronounced dead at 6:32 p.m., nine minutes later.

Thacker argued he was innocent of the death of Karen Gail Crawford,

26, who was attacked outside her apartment in Tomball in northwest Harris County.

His execution was the 17th this year in Texas and the second of four scheduled for this month in the nation's busiest death chamber.

At the time of the April 1993 offense, Thacker had been out of prison about eight months after serving less than four years of two 12-year sentences for robbery and sexual assault.

After a Harris County jury convicted him of capital murder, the same jurors condemned him after hearing from at least a half dozen victims who testified how he raped or attempted to sexually assault them.

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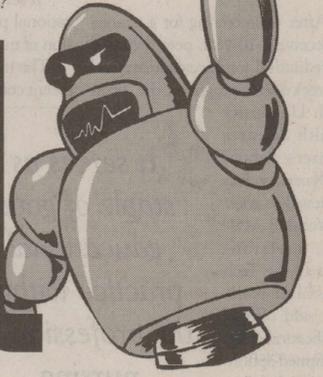
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The Washington Post reported the CIA has been holding terror suspects in secret prisons. Should this practice continue?



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Torture, rights violations never justified Fight terror by whatever means necessary

I know you can envision the Army's prisoner abuse photos from the Abu Gharib incident, but try and picture the scene at a CIA secret prison. The room is dimly lit when a good-looking, middle-aged man in a perfectly fitted suit casually leans against a peeling wall. He casts a reddish glow on a tape recorder sitting next to an emotionally drained prisoner as he takes a long drag on his cigarette.

When I read *The Washington Post's* article exposing secret CIA prisons around the world, I thought of this cinematic description of CIA agents. With their chiseled good looks and Hollywood swagger, they consistently save the world like an American James Bond.

If you needed a little extra cash for your rent, would you accept a loan from a person who beat and robbed an old lady... So why should we accept information that is immorally obtained?

The problem is, even though we tend to think of CIA agents as a classy and dutiful, we need to realize that problems do occur. The CIA can be both actively and passively responsible for blatant crimes against prisoners.

The argument that the CIA should be privileged to certain secret operations such as these "black-sites" is a cop-out for the real claim. Supporters of these prisons generally are the type of people who want to look away and hope that the means provide the desired end.

But if the world were all about the ends, we would live in a much different world. Poverty could be fixed by letting the homeless starve, the crime rate could be fixed by executing all prisoners

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and Osama could have been neutralized by dropping an H-bomb on Afghanistan. But thanks to a little thing called morality, we realize that both the means and the end must be independently justifiable.

So let's talk about the tactics, the "means," that this secrecy allows. *The Washington Post* reported that the CIA incorporates "Enhanced Interrogation Techniques" such as making prisoners believe they are drowning. Without a doubt this not only is immoral, but also very illegal according to the U.N.

I don't care what information comes from these tactics; subjecting humans to torture has never been justifiable.

If you needed a little extra cash for your rent, would you accept a loan from a person who beat and robbed a little old lady? I sure hope not. So why should we accept information that is immorally obtained?

These prisons stoop to the level of their captives by incorporating organized terror shrouded in secrecy to attain beneficial and classified information.

Because of the very nature of the CIA, agents are privy to covert actions both inside and outside of our borders. I doubt anybody in the U.S. sincerely believes the CIA should disclose all of its information to the public.

In many cases, their secrecy is the difference between successfully preventing an attack and letting America endure another tragedy.

In this sense, secrecy itself is not the problem. I would be all in favor of temporarily holding a prisoner in secret so that a mission could benefit from the general belief that the prisoner still is free.

But in virtually every situation, withholding information has nothing to do with covert actions.

Prisoners are being kept for years without our government recognizing them or even allowing them the bare rights given to prisoners in Guantanamo Bay.

The CIA should keep their specific intelligence a secret, but not their general methods. I don't care that the average Joe on the street doesn't know about these prisons; I care that these prisons were so secretive that abuse and human rights violations are not only feasible, they are repetitive.

It's like when we pass a cop on the highway doing 80 mph. We stop speeding because we don't want to get busted. We may reach our destination a little later than we desire, but everyone benefits in the long run.

The U.S. government, which claims to bring liberty and democracy to the Middle East, is using the tactics of the governments we

deride. We send prisoners to Egypt for questioning; need I say more?

As a nation, we should be better than this. I thought the difference between America and other countries was that we play by the rules even if it is not in our self-interest. I would hope we live in a land where law and morality is more important than a little bit of extra information.

So Mr. or Ms. CIA representative, as you read this column and place it in my ever-growing permanent file, remember this: The CIA has my full support, and I genuinely believe that the CIA's covert operations and intelligence-gathering techniques have benefited this country more than it will ever know.

The Agency, however, still should reflect the morals and principles of our great nation. The prisons should not be covered in so much secrecy that prisoners are denied their rights as citizens of the world.

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America has never been squeamish when it comes to winning a war. Sure, we try to avoid war at all costs, but once we enter the fray, winning is our No. 1 priority. That might sound like the understatement of the year, as the goal of a war is to win, yet, the War on Terror seems different.

Other countries of the world, members of Congress and anti-war protestors seem to disagree with anything that would give our country an advantage in this conflict.

A story broke in *The Washington Post* last week that shed unfavorable light on the CIA's involvement in the War on Terror.

Specifically, the article detailed the detaining and interrogation of al-Qaida operatives in so-called "secret prisons." In her article, reporter Dana Priest describes a "covert prison system" set-up by the CIA in their "unconventional war on terrorism."

The CIA's vision statement states, "we will provide knowledge and action to ensure the national security of the United States

and the preservation of American life and ideals." From that statement, I'm under the impression they're doing their job, which is hard to say for other segments of our government.

CIA agents around the world are doing their jobs, trying to obtain as much intelligence as possible about the terrorists who seek to destroy us. When it comes to American lives, I would think that any and all costs should be considered. Moreover, I would expect any nation of the world to do the same for their citizens.

Complaints have emanated from several organizations, however, including The Council of Europe, a human rights watchdog group, and Human Rights Watch, which has distributed among the press names of towns reported to be home to these detention facilities and the flight identification numbers of airplanes believed to be transporting detainees of these facilities.

Both organizations' complaints

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originate on outdated language from the 1949 Geneva Convention and the Nuremberg Charter. Both are sets of international laws created in the aftermath of World War II to prevent atrocities such as the Holocaust from ever occurring again. To even compare the two situations is ludicrous.

A set of laws protecting soldiers of countries in a conventional war can't be applied here. The War on Terror is the most unconventional war our country has ever fought.

Traditional wars, under which those treaties and laws were created, are fought between countries. America, through a period of decades, has been dragged into a struggle for land in the Middle East, which is thousands of years old.

Our enemy is not one specific nation — it's an ideology that seeks to destroy us. We're targeted for our beliefs as a country.

How do you combat an enemy that simply wants you wiped off the face of the Earth?

You fight by knowing their next step, and that's where the CIA comes in. Traditionally, the CIA has relied on infiltration of organizations and advanced code breaking in order to gather intelligence. Those Cold War tactics don't work with extremists, however.

High levels of trust are needed to get to the inside, and America simply does not have the luxury of waiting 15 years while our agents work their way up the al-Qaida chain of command.

Additionally, any technological advantage has become increasingly insignificant as terrorists have become more adept at using more sophisticated means of technology. Therefore, we must rely on first-person interrogation to acquire our intelligence.

Once captured, where are you going to house such detainees? They can't exactly be set-up in a well-known location.

When combating enemies who would willingly blow themselves

up to achieve their goals, you don't think the enemy would attempt a breakout? So the CIA created a network of detention facilities to handle that situation.

Yet, according to opponents, these facilities need to be public knowledge, and the activities within part of daily discussions on Capitol Hill.

Since when does the CIA need to be forthcoming about their operations and procedures? Their main objective, regardless of their mission, is to operate in secrecy.

How many other "secrets" does the CIA have? Probably many more. Remember, this is an organization that played a key role in the dismantling of the Soviet Union by combating its sister organization in that country, the KGB.

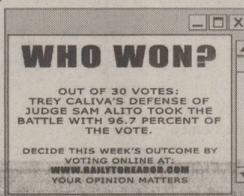
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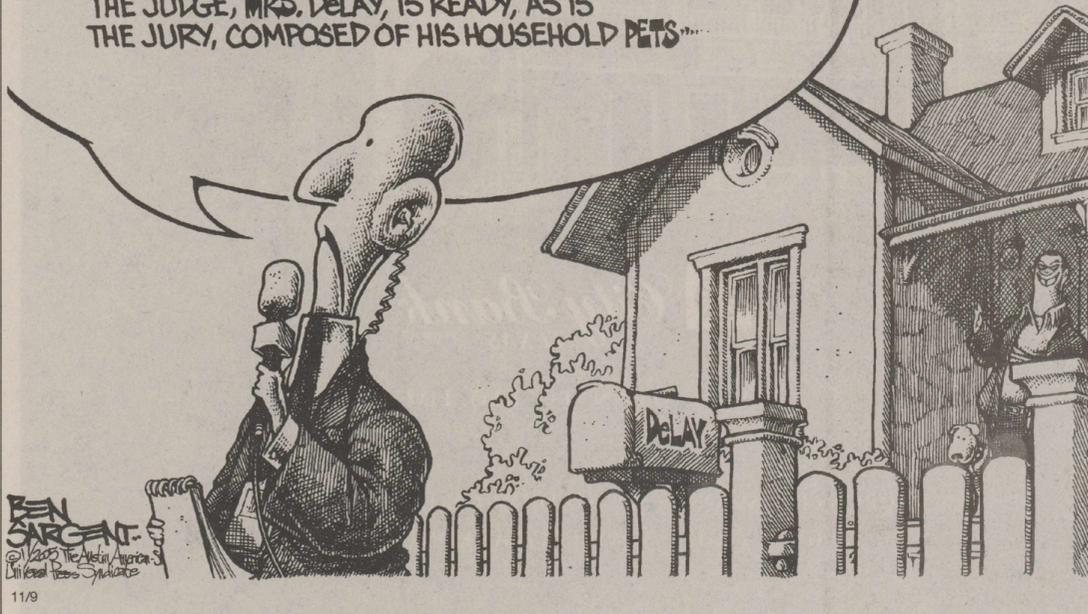
So the American public, Congress and whatever various political group seeking face-time need to step away. The CIA knows what it's doing; it's been there before. Quite frankly, I feel safer at night knowing we have secret prisons, and so do most other sensible Americans.

Yet, human rights organizations, Cindy Sheehan, Senate Democrats and all outspoken advocates of the anti-war movement just don't get it. America is at war against terrorism. War is hell, and we'll be damned if we're going to lose this fight.

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Perry orders incentive pay at Texas schools

Local teachers react to idea of higher pay for economically disadvantaged schools

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On Nov. 2, Gov. Rick Perry ordered an incentive pay program for Texas teachers at economically disadvantaged schools, according to a press release from the Governor's office.

Perry issued an executive order for Education Commissioner Shirley Neely to design an incentive-based program for teachers who succeed in raising the level of education at economically disadvantaged schools throughout the state.

The executive order states that economically disadvantaged schools that show improvement in student performance will be able to apply for grants of at least \$100,000. It then will be up to the school to decide how the money will be allocated; however, the executive order asserts that a minimum of 75 percent of the money must go to the teachers who are most involved in raising the standard of education.

The press release reported \$10 million for funding would come from discretionary federal funds, which will provide \$100,000 to 100 Texas schools. Perry said he also would ask the Legislative Budget Board to authorize another \$25 million, which will allow the program to reach another 250 schools statewide.

According to the press release, Perry also took action to direct the

Texas Education Agency to continue their program, which reimburses teachers for buying supplies for their classrooms and students.

Krista Jones, a Texas Tech graduate and teacher at Wright Elementary School in Lubbock, said she believes the program definitely will have an impact on the educational standards of economically disadvantaged schools.

"The program will keep teachers interested," Jones said. "It will keep them motivated."

"Teachers do a lot more than people think. All teachers deserve a raise."

— **BRIANA BLECH**
Teacher
O.L. Slaton Junior High

Jones said though an across-the-board pay increase for all teachers would be nice, the program gives money to hardworking teachers who have to do the same job with fewer resources.

"You're confronted with more challenges working at economically disadvantaged schools," Jones said. "All teachers work hard, but not all teachers have the same resources."

Briana Blech, a Tech graduate and teacher at O.L. Slaton Junior High in Lubbock, said the program may help raise the standard of education at economically disadvantaged schools, but believes it will take more than throwing money at the problem to solve it.

"There are a lot of other factors to consider besides the teacher," she said. "You have to consider the kids' backgrounds and home lives."

Blech said she would have been more in favor of a pay increase for all Texas teachers.

"Teachers do a lot more than people think," she said. "All teachers deserve a raise."

Blech said she believes the Texas Legislature does a good job of providing funding for education, but said there is always room for improvement.

She said what she would want most would be more computers in the classrooms since today's jobs have more to do with technology.

"Most of the kids in my class don't have computers at home," Blech said. "The kids need to be introduced to technology at a young age."

Tara Healy, a Tech graduate and a teacher at Sheppard Elementary School in Plano, said the program sounds like a good way to attract good teachers to economically disadvantaged schools.

However, Healy said she fears the program is taking away state funding that would benefit schools like the one where she works.

"The program is basically Robin Hood funding," she said. "The privileged schools are paying for the economically challenged schools."

Healy said just because a teacher works at what would be considered a more privileged school, does not mean the teachers there have lots of money. She said she too would be in favor of an across the board pay increase for all Texas teachers.

She also said she is not sure the program would do much to solve the problems economically disadvantaged schools face.

"Getting good teachers is a good place to start," Healy said. "But the community really needs to get involved."

Despite high gas prices, Citibus adds new buses to accommodate students during winter months

By **EVAN HARRIS**
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The Student Government Association and Lubbock's Citibus have added more buses to campus routes in preparation for increased usage during the winter months.

Thirty-one buses are now in full service along all the major routes through campus. Citibus provides transportation on campus 13 hours a day.

The addition of more buses comes despite increased fuel costs over the last two years. Ryan Worley, external vice president of the SGA, said managing the budget has been a challenge with fuel costs and additional routes.

"It's never really been a problem until the last two years," Worley said. "Some of the off-campus busing was cut or rerouted."

The Masked Rider route, which runs between campus and the satellite parking near Fourth Street and Memphis Avenue, went through changes earlier this semester. Worley said the changes were made to trim about 10 minutes off the route.

The route now stops by the Business Administration building twice. The overlap adds another 0.6 miles to the route, but Worley said the extra stop is for students' convenience.

"We want you to be able to get on a bus anywhere on campus and get where you're going," he said.

Ernest Esparza, director of

transportation at Citibus, works with Worley to plan routes and accommodate student needs.

"We're trying to set up five-minute intervals so that at any given bus stop on campus, you don't have to wait too long," he said.

The Masked Rider has six buses on the route. A round trip route is 6.1 miles and Melinda Harvey, director of planning said 96 routes are completed per day.

Every day, 585.6 miles are driven on the Masked Rider route and buses on the route have a fuel economy of 3.67 mpg, Harvey said.

Citibus uses about 159.56 gallons of fuel every day. By removing the second stop at the Business Administration building, Citibus could reduce the amount of fuel it needs by 15 gallons. However, Worley said cost doesn't outweigh convenience.

"Our biggest fear is that if we start making select stops, people are going to get stuck on a bus for 45 minutes," he said.

The average length of time from campus to the satellite parking lots and back on the Masked Rider route is about 30 minutes.

The Red Raider, Double-T and Masked Rider routes will all have six buses running through February to accommodate students in cold weather.

Officials impose curfew in Nice

PARIS (AP)— Authorities in the French Riviera city of Nice imposed a curfew on minors and authorized police raids Wednesday, and the nation's interior minister said the government should deport the 120 foreigners convicted of crimes during the wave of rioting and unrest.

Looters and vandals defied a state of emergency with attacks on supermarkets, a newspaper warehouse and a subway station.

The unrest began Oct. 27 and has grown into a nationwide insurrection by disillusioned suburban youths who complain of discrimination and unemployment. Although many of the French-born children of Arab and black African immigrants are Muslim, police say the violence is not being driven by Islamic groups.

The extraordinary 12-day state of emergency, which began at midnight Tuesday, covered Paris, its suburbs and more than 30 other French cities from the Mediterranean to the border with Germany and to Rouen in the north — an indication of how widespread arson, riots and other unrest have become.

The measures imposed in Nice also require some bars to close from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. for the next 10 days, the regional government said.

Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy, who previously inflamed passions by referring to troublemakers as "scum," said 120 foreigners have been convicted for roles in the violence, and he called on local authorities to expel them.

"I have asked regional prefects to expel foreigners who were convicted — whether they have proper residency papers or not — without delay," he said during a National Assembly session.

Religious rights leaders celebrate Prop. 2, look for next fight

DALLAS (AP)— Conservative church leaders, buoyed by overwhelming passage of a state amendment banning gay marriage in Texas, now ponder their next show of political strength.

The ban, which received support from pulpits across the state, rolled to an easy victory by a 3-to-1 margin Tuesday.

"If that becomes a trend, the evangelical community becomes the largest political voice not only in the state of Texas, but America," said the Rev. Ryan Rush, senior pastor of Bannockburn Baptist Church in Austin. "I think that's a positive thing because evangelical Christians stand for what's right."

In the Texas capital, a liberal bastion, the amendment lost by a large margin. But Rush could take heart that statewide the measure passed 76 percent to 24 percent.

The margin outpaced predictions and emboldened social conservatives, who have been politically powerful in Texas for 20 years, said Cal Jillson, a political scientist at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"There's a good old Texas phrase about getting the bit in your teeth," Jillson said. "If the horse gets the bit in his teeth, he can run as he wants, and I believe the social conservatives feel like they have the bit in their teeth."

Besides strengthening Republican Gov. Rick Perry's re-election plans, the show of ballot power means social conservatives will be geared up for the next fight. Jillson said it's unclear what the next big issue is, but religion in public schools is likely.

The results of the election demonstrated "values issues" are primarily important to most Texas voters, said the Rev. Laurence White, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Houston.

"I hope those in the political dialogue who believe such issues should be avoided or are divisive or are politically nonviable will read these results for what they are," said White, who chairs the Texas Restoration Project, which mobilized 2,000 conservative pastors for the election.

Gay marriage already was illegal in Texas, and opponents argued that the constitutional ban was simply a statement of discrimination against homosexuals.

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Shows popular with teens feature a lot of sex, says a new report

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The OC," "Desperate Housewives" and other TV shows popular with teenagers generally have more sex than other programs, a study says.

TV executives say they're not pushing sex on children and that if parents don't want their kids to see certain shows then they have all the tools they need, including the "off" button.

According to the study released Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation, the vast majority of TV shows — 70 percent — include some sexual content, with an average of five sex scenes per hour. On the top teen shows, the number is higher — 6.7 scenes an hour.

The study examined programming on ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, WB, PBS,

Lifetime, TNT, USA Network and HBO. Sexual content could be anything from discussions about sex to scenes involving intercourse.

The number of scenes involving sex has nearly doubled since 1998, the study said, from 1,930 to 3,783.

Examples of sexual content cited ranged from discussions of sex on WB's "Gilmore Girls" and "Jack & Bobby" to depictions of oral sex on NBC's "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" and sexual intercourse on Fox's "The O.C."

The study did not offer an opinion on whether sex on TV is harmful to children. But lead researcher Dale Kunkel said it's generally established that TV influences kids.

Robbery

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up on the one day of the week that my dad was by himself," he said. "And the robber knew enough to ask my dad about the second safe which is hidden. So he knew something about how we work around here."

Lt. Roy Bassett, the Lubbock Police Department spokesperson, said the police do not have any leads in the robbery case.

"All we have is the description of the man given by the victim," he said. "The victim described the gun as a .45 or a .9 millimeter."

Bassett said aggravated robbery is a 1st degree felony, with a penalty of five- to 99-years in prison and up to a \$10,000 fine.

Scott Stephenson said his father did not lock the front door, but

the robbery could not have been avoided.

"If someone is intent on robbing the place, they are going to find a way to do it," he said. "I remember at Orlando's a while back, a guy went into the restaurant and shot the manager during business hours."

Scott Stephenson said Jake's will make some changes to improve security.

"We are putting in a camera and a buzzer so you can see who is coming in the store before business hours," Scott Stephenson said. "And we will have people open the store in groups. I think it is more safe than having someone in the bar all alone."

Scott Stephenson said he is glad no one was injured in the robbery.

"Thank god my dad was not hurt," he said. "My dad is unflappable. He will be OK."

Flag

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particular political position."

Also, he said, the American flag is more common and overused in clothing and other accessories. This causes the flag to be less revered among the American public.

The ceremony and Veterans Day are opportunities for Americans to celebrate freedom and the men and woman of the military that died for their country, Whitmore said.

Capt. Barry, an associate professor of military science, said the flag ceremony is an old tradition that everyone can participate in. It is a common misconception that only military personnel can contribute.

The ceremony on the Tech campus proves otherwise.

A trumpet trio from the Goin' Band from Raiderland performed at the ceremony, and Whitmore was the keynote speaker.

Barry said not only military flags are retired.

"We take any old unusable flags worn, torn or beaten by the wind that are no longer presentable," he said.

Daniel Dean, a freshman sociology major from Lubbock and a member of the Army ROTC at Tech, said many of the flags used were from the museum and other buildings around Tech.

The ceremony is important because it honors the military and veterans, he said. The flag is a strong symbol for American citizens.

"We're giving it an honorable retirement by burning," he said. During the ceremony, audience members were given different parts of American flags ready for retirement.

Whitmore said the red stripe symbolizes the blood that was shed for freedom and country, the white stripe represents the purity of ideas that led to democracy and the blue field with white stars refers to a new constellation.

After the ceremony ends, the Army ROTC will guard the flag for a full 24 hours. This is another tradition when a new flag replaces a retired flag.

Whitmore said the men and women who stood for freedom and continue to fight for the democratic ideals will always be honored by the ceremonies and traditions of America.

Reaction

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"I'm not sure how many gay people knew about it," he said.

Cathy Gardiner, a pre-law major from Lubbock, said she does not believe it is the government's place to make decisions limiting marriage to being between men and women.

"Lubbock made a pretty big statement," she said. "This is definitely the Bible Belt."

Paul Carlson, a professor in the history department, said though he believes the amendment is discriminating, he knew that it would pass.

"I might have been surprised by the overwhelming majority," he said.

Another surprising result was how many of the propositions ending up getting passed, he said.

"They just go in there, and mark them with an 'X' straight down the line, don't they?" Carlson asked.

Mike Massengale, a graduate student from Arlington, said the election's results aligned with

his predictions.

He said he agreed with the gay marriage amendment because most of his views on the issue stemmed from his Christian beliefs, tradition and the Bible.

"I believe that marriage should be defined as between a man and a woman because it says so in the Bible," Massengale said.

The amendment is not in violation of the U.S. Constitution, he said.

The separation of church and state never has applied to America, he said, citing references to God on U.S. currency and in U.S. courtrooms as evidence.

Sean Alford, a personal financial planning major from Carrollton, said he does not agree with gay marriage, partly because of his religious beliefs.

"No, I absolutely do not agree with gay marriage," he said. "I am very conservative."

Massengale agreed. "Nowhere in the Bible does it say it's 'Adam and Steve,'" Massengale said. "It's Adam and Eve."

AND ... ACTION!



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JENNA MURPHY, A sophomore architecture major from Southlake, works on her 3-D model of a motion picture industry Tuesday afternoon.

Attacks

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condition of anonymity. Jordan has arrested scores of Islamic militants for plotting to carry out attacks and has also sentenced many militants to death in absentia, including al-Zarqawi.

Its capital, Amman, has become a base for Westerners who fly in and out of neighboring Iraq for work. The city's main luxury hotels downtown are often full of American and British officials and contractors enjoying the relative quiet of the city.

"Obviously this is something Jordan is not used to," Muasher, told CNN. "We have been lucky so far in avoiding those incidents." He said most of the casualties appeared to be Jordanians.

A State Department official said there was no information on any American casualties. A Jordanian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to address the media, said the dead included at least three Asians, possibly Chinese.

The first blast was reported at about 8:50 p.m. at the five-star Grand Hyatt. The explosion took place in the lobby, an American businessman said, and shattered its stone entrance.

An Associated Press reporter counted seven bodies being taken away and many more wounded being carried out on stretchers. Prime Minister Adnan Badran later arrived at the scene.

A few minutes later and a short

distance away, police reported the explosion at the wedding hall inside the Radisson, with at least five killed and at least 20 wounded.

The Radisson is popular with American and Israeli tourists and was a target of several foiled al-Qaida plots, including a conspiracy to attack U.S. and Israeli tourists during the kingdom's millennium celebrations. Israel's ambassador to Jordan, Yaakov Hadas, told Israel TV from Amman there were no reports of Israeli casualties.

The third explosion, at the Days Inn, happened after a car packed with explosives approached the hotel, Muasher said. He said the car could not cross a protective barrier so it detonated outside. As a result, the casualties at the Days Inn were not so extensive as at the other hotels, he said.

Muasher reported 57 killed and 115 wounded in the three bombings, with the worst damage was at the Radisson because the suicide bomber got inside the wedding party of Jordanians.

In addition to housing Westerners, Amman's hotels also have become a gathering spot for affluent Iraqis who have fled their country's violence. Their presence — and money — has caused an economic boom, with high-priced prostitution also putting in an appearance.

The Grand Hyatt has 316 guest rooms as well as 50 luxury residential apartments in the adjoining Hyatt Tower. The hotel, with a beige-and-cream facade and a shiny gold revolving door, is located in the heart of Amman's business and diplomatic district on Hussein Bin Ali Street.

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- In 2001 193 illegal immigrants attended Texas colleges and universities.
- In 2004 there were 3704 students that benefitted from a state bill that allows in-state tuition regardless of immigration status—an increase of 3311 since 2001.
- 82,000 American/Texas freshmen were denied state assistance in 2004.
- Populations of illegal immigrants at Texas colleges and universities:
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Houston Community College 394
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University of Houston 146
Austin Community College 150
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GOING GREEN

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Inside Larry Noland's one-bedroom apartment inside a four-bedroom house, jars filled with seeds and plants are basking under florescent light near a cat named Football.

Outside of this two-story house, there are enough plants and trees to put most nurseries and greenhouses in Lubbock to shame.

"This is a passion that I've had my entire life," Noland said. "I love this more than women."

He runs a year-round nursery out of his front and backyard. He said he has many customers, including a few Texas Tech students.

When the 50-year-old left the Army, he knew he wanted to work with plants. Shortly after returning to Lubbock to go to school at Tech, he started studying horticulture. He said the subject had interested him since he was five years old.

Besides his love for plants and vegetables, Noland has other interests. He ran for mayor twice in the last five years. Each time he failed, but he said he at least got his message out.

"I won't be running for mayor again," Noland said. "My job for running for mayor was accomplished."

He might be out of the public's eye when it comes to good deeds, but that does not mean he has given up on helping. He said he feeds a meal or two to a few homeless men who visit him, as long as they do not take advantage of him.

He said he has been burned in the past by men who he has let stay at his house and ended up trying to steal from him. Even though he has had bad experiences with homeless men who are sometimes only looking to fuel an addiction, Noland said he still waits with open arms.

Noland's business is small. He grows plants in the backyard of his landlord's house, as well as in his den under the warmth of florescent light. He has a single business card and not

enough time or money to plant the seeds he has.

"My plan is to get this nursery up and started, and then make another one across town," Noland said. "After that, I'll move to other cities and start some there. I don't know how long it's going to take, but I know that it's going to be done because when I set my mind to something it gets done," Noland said. "I'm planning a nursery that will be here for 200 or 300 years."

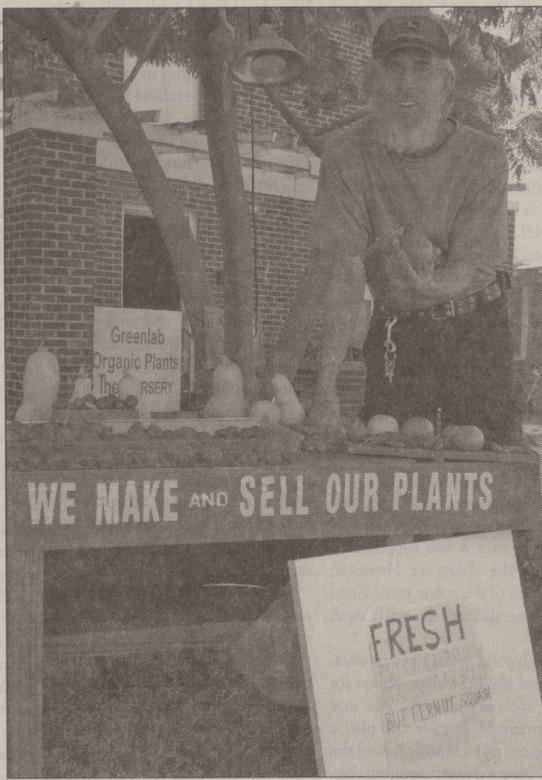
He does not have a TV because he spent his money this month on a heater for his plants. His stereo sits on his floor and was bought for \$5, which he is proud of.

He lives in the house with three Tech students. He said they do not disturb his plants. But, that is not true for everyone who walks by.

"People throw cigarette butts in my containers," Noland said. "I don't like it, but I understand why they do it and that's because they don't know any better, and my plants don't like that because it's poison."

The number of plants he has often impressed the people who come to buy, he said. By next spring, Noland said he will have doubled the number of species he has.

Noland has worked in the field of horticulture for 28 years growing organic plants. He said people coming out of college are not specialists — it takes years of trial and error before they can be considered good at the profession. He has worked in



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

LARRY NOLAND, OWNER of Greenlab Organic Plants, shows some of his organically grown produce.

Oklahoma, California and Texas.

He said toxins in the soil are a problem hurting many plants.

"We have got to clean up our mess on the ground," Noland said.

Before planting, Noland takes the time to clean up the soil so it can be certified as being organic. He said it could take up to three years to get his entire yard certified as organic. He put in just enough Cotton Seed Meal, but it is not organic yet.

Horticulture poinsettias for sale

The Texas Tech Horticulture Society is selling poinsettias for the holidays. The flowers will be available Nov. 28 through Dec. 2.

The poinsettias come in red, white, pink or marble. They include a pot and cost \$12 each. If five or more are purchased, they cost \$10 each. They can be picked up at the Horticulture Greenhouse.

Ellen Pefley, a professor in the plant and soil sciences department, said the profit would benefit the Texas Tech Horticulture Society student organization.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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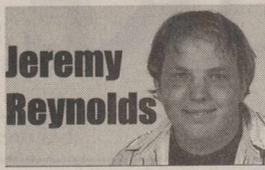
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Acting, shedding save 'keepingabreast' Big smiles, small outfits

Victoria's Secret hits the catwalk

The newest play to take the stage at the Texas Tech Lab Theatre, "keepingabreast," is an emotional story made that way by the acting. Originality is an absent feature of the story line, which prevents the play from being something worth remembering.



Jeremy Reynolds

The play "keepingabreast" is a dramatic piece that does not explore any grounds that already have not been claimed by the Lifetime Channel and the WE Network.

In the play penned by Jackie Rosenfeld, Mina (Mattie Adamson) is a woman who recently found out she has breast cancer. The story follows her as she tries to determine what she can do about this tragic news. She goes from strip bars, to the porn racks, to her parents to try to figure out whether she wants to sacrifice her breast and, if so, get implants to take their place.

There is nothing original about this idea. It is the same story about a young woman, who never thought this could happen to her, and her journey as she becomes Gandhi because she thinks no one else cares about her cancer, and she has to do everything on her own.

The script is decent, but not much more. It tries to keep things light and funny, but many of the jokes fall flat because they are the

same tired ones that other movies and plays have used.

What is great about the play is Adamson. She plays a great Mina, though the character is more than a little cliché with her attitude and do-rag to cover her baldhead. She is basically the entire play. She had good delivery with the jokes and her lines and does make an emotional connection with the audience.

In supporting roles, Jeffery Scott plays multiple characters and does well in all with the exception of the dad. He tried doing an older voice and taking on the stereotypical approach to his daughter, but it did not work well.

Karen Moore also plays multiple characters and many of her performances are solid, but nothing special. Near the end of the play, she plays a woman who has breast cancer and is giving a speech at a college about her journey. The main character attends in hopes of learning something new.

I do not know what the writer was trying to accomplish with this scene, but it failed miserably. Moore's performance was way over the top, which I'm sure it was supposed to be, given the character. However, the writing of the scene was off and everything did not go with each other.

A high point of the play was when the actors shed the slang names for breasts, such as "hooters," "tits" and "watermelons." It gave the play a more emotional feel and allowed the plot to have a deeper meaning. Yes, it did feel a little preachy, but that is what most of the audience needed.

In the background was a dark

screen that would occasionally come alive with video taped interviews of men and women on the subject of breasts. This was a laughable part of the play — and not because it was humorous. Whoever did the interviews purposely looked for men with "BORN TO GET LAID" tattoos on their foreheads. This was used for the sole purpose of showing men as brain-dead creatures. In case you did not know, there are also brain-dead women out there, just as there are brilliant men and brilliant women out there. Next time, try to even it up a little bit.

The characters in the play start making fun of "Sex and the City" because it is not realistic. Instead of making fun of the show, they should have been taking notes from it. The show is the only one to give originality to the tired subject. "keepingabreast" could have used some of that originality.

The lighting of the play was fine, although it could have been better. A scene where the main character was in a doctor's office could have been improved by lighting; I thought the lighting could have been a faded blue to symbolize how cold and cutoff the scene was.

"keepingabreast" is a decent play, made decent by the acting only. The strong acting carries the play from start to finish, lagging when the overall scene lags. Go see the play if you love live theater, otherwise just flip on the Lifetime Channel at 7 p.m.

Reynolds is The DT's movie critic. E-mail him at Jeremy.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

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:30	Calliou			Animal Rescue		Sabrina	
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12 PM	This Old House	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywd Extra	
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:30	Zoom	Inside Edition	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
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:30	This Old House Hour	Joey (HD)	Will & Grace	Eve (HD)	Night Stalker "The Source" (HD)	Reunion "1990" (HD)	
8 PM	Beyond the Medal of Honor	The Apprentice "Store Wars"	CSI: "A Bullet Runs Through It"	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Primetime	
:30		(-5-) ER "The Human Shield"	Without a Trace "The Innocents"	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News@Nine	
9 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Seinfeld	
:30	Charlie Rose	(-35) Jay Leno (HD)	(-35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	(-35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
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Basketball

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"I've been waiting to play a game for awhile," said the junior who was part of last year's Sweet 16 team. "I'm kind of tired of playing against each other. It is getting old. I'm excited to see a different face."

The faces he has seen in practice are not too old to him. Eight new players will run through the tunnel tonight. Seven of them are freshman.

With that in mind, Tech swingman Martin Zeno said Tech enters this season with a different approach than last year.

"It's a big difference," he said. "Last year, we had a lot of people who knew what to expect. That's not the case this year with all the new players. We have to be more ready and prepared (tonight)."

Zeno said the tone of game turns on at tip off.

"Our starting five will determine the play of the game," he said. "Whoever starts will go out there and keep the flow going well."

Who is in tonight's starting lineup? Knight likes to keep it a secret.

"We have no clue," Zeno said. "We will play it by ear."

If/Tech wins tonight, it will play the winner of today's 4:30 p.m. game between Georgia Southern and Portland Friday night. If the Raiders get past round two, they punch their ticket to New York for the Final Four against the regional winners at Wake Forest, Florida and Syracuse.

Knight has not reserved his ticket to the Big Apple just yet.

"The most important thing for us is to play well these two

games," he said. "Getting to New York will take care of itself."

Zeno and Dora said they have not seen any footage of San Jose State.

"We really don't know anything. Actually nothing," Dora said. "We really have no clue. They know everything about us. We know nothing about them."

But they are not the coach. Re-enter Knight.

"I have a clue of what (the Spartans) like to do," he said. "I know enough."

For the fourth consecutive year, Big 12 Conference sports writers have the Raiders predicted to finish in the middle of the pack.

Knight isn't tired of the critics.

"No, I'm not," he said. "I never pay any attention to them. There are only a few people who know and none of them are writers."

Who knows?

"People like me."

Give it 10 games, and Tech fans also will know.

Tech's Dabbs to miss season

Coming into the 2005-06 season, Marsha Sharp was expecting to see one of her best senior classes with Erin Grant, LaToya Davis and Chesley Dabbs. Ends up she'll get to keep one of them for at least another year.

Wednesday, Sharp said Dabbs will medical redshirt this season because of a knee injury she suffered two weeks ago in practice, leaving her eligible for the 2006-07 season.

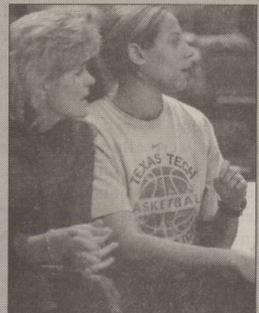
According to Tech media relations, Dabbs tore her anterior cruciate ligament and medial meniscus in her left knee during preseason workouts.

The news comes just two days after Sharp said the team would hope for Dabbs to be back before Big 12 play begins in January, but wants the best for Dabbs and her future.

The senior guard from Plano started all 32 games last season for the Lady Raiders, averaging 12.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game.

Dabbs will undergo surgery today to repair the torn tissue with rehab soon to follow.

—Travis Crum/Senior Sports Writer



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador
CHESLEY DABBS, A senior Lady Raider player, will medical redshirt this season after suffering a knee injury.

Nowitzki hurts back in Mavs loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson scored 25 points and keyed a decisive 15-0 run to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-97 win over the Dallas Mavericks on Wednesday night.

Andre Iguodala scored 22 points, Kyle Korver 20 and Chris Webber had 19 points and 11 rebounds for the Sixers, who opened a season-long four-game homestand with their first home win.

Keith Van Horn scored 19 points and Jason Terry 15 for the Mavericks. Dirk Nowitzki left late in the second quarter after straining his back and did not return. Nowitzki scored 14 points on 5-for-8 shooting in the first half, and has averaged 26 points and 9.7 rebounds in three games.

The Mavericks could have used him, though it seemed nothing could stop the

Sixers once they got rolling. Trailing by five points with about 1:35 left in the third quarter, Iverson's 17-footer seemed nondescript enough at the time, but it jump started easily the best stretch of basketball for the Sixers this season.

Lee Nailon swiped the ball off the inbounds pass and converted a wide-open layup. Then Van Horn turned it over and Nailon's tip-in off an Iverson miss gave the Sixers a 72-71 lead. Next time down, Iverson scored on a nifty, off-balance layup from the left side and Iguodala ended the quarter with two free throws for a 76-71 lead.

Dallas went on a mini-rally late in the fourth, only to have every run thwarted by Iverson.

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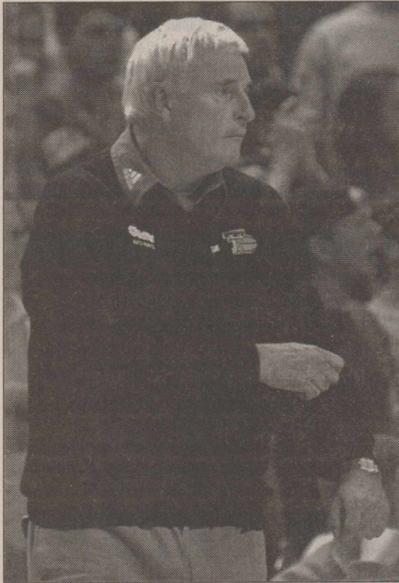
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Hitting the hardwood K-State too much for Tech

San Jose State gets first shot at new-look Red Raiders

By **MATT MUENCH**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Texas Tech coach Bob Knight is scared. Not of ghosts, spiders or math tests — it's his team's performance in a season opener. The fifth-year Tech



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TEXAS TECH BASKETBALL coach Bob Knight looks on from the sidelines during a Red Raider game last season.

coach has felt this way for 40 Novembers.

"The thing I have always felt is apprehension," Knight said of season openers. "Right now all we have done is play against our own players. We haven't seen them play against anybody else. I don't think you really have an idea where you are. Anxiety factors in."

He gets his chance to turn on the lights and get out of the dark when his Red Raiders play Game 1 of the 2005-06 season against San Jose State, 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena, during the first round of the 16-team Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament.

But do not expect Knight to have a clear idea of what Tech fans should expect after tonight's game. He will not give out predictions either.

His benchmark — 10 games.

"That is when we will figure out what we can do, what we can't do and what is difficult for us to do" he said. "The way I think about that has never changed."

While the ultimate goal of tonight's game is winning, Knight said he would look beyond that. It has been his philosophy every time a new season tips off.

He wants to see what they have learned in their practice uniforms.

"They all have improved," he said, "But we haven't seen them play yet. I really look forward to seeing if they can take what we have learned in practice and take it into games. That is the most important thing."

Tech forward Darryl Dora was all smiles Wednesday and agrees with his coach.

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Junior outside hitter Kiley Lyons led the charge for the Red Raider volleyball team against the Kansas State Wildcats, but Tech failed to capitalize on too many opportunities losing the match, 3-1.

Lyons put up a season-best 20 kills for the Raiders with a .325 hitting percentage and tacked on six defensive digs.

Tech (11-15, 4-11 Big 12) could not get passes down when it needed to, coach Nancy Todd said. K-State (17-8, 8-7 Big 12) took advantage of the Raiders' 11 service errors and capitalized on balls at the net.

Wildcat junior outside hitter Sandy Werner racked up a game-high 23 kills for K-State while carrying a hitting percentage of .371.

Todd said the team played one of its better matches this season but still needs to improve on certain areas before next season.

"We get close and then we give up a few points when our passing would get bad," she said.

Tech did keep the first game close until K-State began chipping away to extend the lead to a seven-point advantage just before game-point.

Lyons and the Raiders came out aggressive in Game 2, staying

point-for-point with the Wildcats before eventually taking a 16-11 lead after a seven-point run that included a key kill from Lyons to keep K-State from regaining the lead.

Though it seemed like the Raiders were allowing K-State back into the game at 27-23, junior-transfer outside hitter Philister Sang knocked down two kills to end the game in a 30-25 victory for Tech.

Lyons said they played better than before against the Wildcats but needed the extra effort, which the Raiders could not find.

"You shouldn't take any game as, 'you should get this many kills,'" she said. "You should play like that every time."

After the break, K-State looked like the team of old, dominating the net on every point and keeping Tech from taking another big lead in the game.

Wildcat junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin and senior outside hitter Agata Rezende kept the Raiders from getting jump balls in the middle, killing 19 balls between them while denying 10

block assists together.

Sophomore setter Stacey Spiegelberg tallied a game-high 52 assists for the Wildcats as she continues adding to her school record total.

Sang put up 15 kills along with nine digs, missing a double-double by just one dig.

Senior libero Desiree Batista had 20 defensive digs; her first match with more than 15 digs since against Oklahoma on Oct. 26.

Todd made numerous substitutions in the game, especially with the setters, and said although it may be inconsistent, she wanted to keep getting players more time on the court.

"They have to work 200 times harder than anyone else when they're out there," she said.

The Raiders now have lost seven out of their last nine matches and are on a five-game skid after the loss to the Wildcats.

The road ahead is dark in Tech's end of the spectrum, with away games against Kansas and Texas before returning to West Texas on Nov. 19.



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