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Former inmate sues Tyler law authorities

AUSTIN (AP) — A man pardoned by former Gov. George W. Bush after DNA evidence exonerated him in a rape case sued Tyler area officials Tuesday for false arrest and imprisonment.

A.B. Butler, 45, released from prison a year ago, is suing the city of Tyler, Smith County and several local law enforcement authorities in federal court in Tyler for at least \$37.5 million.

The lawsuit alleges malicious prosecution and false arrest and imprisonment.

Butler was pardoned by Bush once DNA evidence cleared him in the 1983 rape and kidnapping of a 25-year-old woman. He was sentenced to two consecutive 99-year prison terms but maintained his innocence.

"If it wasn't for DNA testing, the only way I would have ever left prison was in a pine box," Butler said in a prepared statement.

A lawyer for Butler said he chose to come to Austin to publicize the court case because it is where Butler's pardon was issued. The attorney, Victor Bonner of Houston, also said state of Texas needs to do more to compensate people who are wrongfully imprisoned.

NATIONAL

Prosecution begins in teen's murder trial

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-ager who says he accidentally killed a 6-year-old girl while imitating pro wrestlers kicked and slugged her repeatedly, inflicting injuries more severe than those seen in many car crashes, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

Lionel Tate, 13, smashed Tiffany Eunick's skull, pulverized her liver, broke a rib and caused numerous cuts and bruises, prosecutor Ken Padowitz said in opening statements at Tate's first-degree murder trial.

"Tiffany Eunick was beaten to death," Padowitz told the jury.

Tate, who was 12 at the time, is being tried as an adult and faces a mandatory 25-year sentence with no parole if convicted.

Defense attorney Jim Lewis said the 1999 death was an accident. He said Tate did not understand he could harm Tiffany when he punched and threw her about "because he had seen pro wrestlers do that hundreds of times without injuring each other."

"This was child's play, and unfortunately child's play is sometimes dangerous," Lewis said.

WORLD

Congo president shot in overthrow attempt

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congolese President Laurent Kabila was shot during an attempted coup d'etat on Tuesday, according to senior officials in Congo and neighboring countries.

It remained unclear whether Kabila had been killed during the intense 30-minute shooting at his palatial residence in the capital.

A member of Kabila's security entourage said that a bodyguard had shot the president in the back and right leg. Kabila was alive and was being treated by doctors, he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Congolese Gen. Francois Olenga, a top Kabila military aide, also insisted the president had survived.

"President Kabila is alive and everything is OK," Olenga said.



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Tech reps follow Bush transit to D.C.

By Mara McCoy
Staff Writer

Several Texas Tech officials and representatives will make the trek to Washington, D.C., to witness the 54th annual presidential inauguration.

President-elect George W. Bush and Vice President-elect Dick Cheney will be inaugurated at noon on Saturday.

Tech President David Schmidly along with Health Sciences Center President David Smith both will be in attendance, as will Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement Bill Wehner, Deputy Chancellor Jim Crowson,

Schmidly's executive assistant Cathy Kay and general counsel Ronald Phillips.

Representatives from the HSC who will attend include Vice President for Rural and Community Health Patti Patterson, HSC Vice President for Operations and Student Support Richard Butler, School of Medicine Dean Joel Kupersmith and HSC Vice President for Health Policy and Planning Glenn Provost.

Tech Chancellor John Montford will not be in attendance, because of an illness in his family.

Schmidly said he is looking forward to representing Tech in Washington, D.C.

"I'm excited. It's not often that a Texan gets in the White House," he said. "I went to President Clinton's inauguration, but it wasn't near as exciting as this one. I'm looking forward to going."

Schmidly also said he will be a part of the Ex-Students Association's annual national meeting, which is scheduled for the inaugural weekend.

He will meet with the director of the National Science Foundation and help to move the Tech students interning in Washington, D.C., into their living quarters as well as hosting a luncheon for them.

Raider Red and Masked Rider Lesley

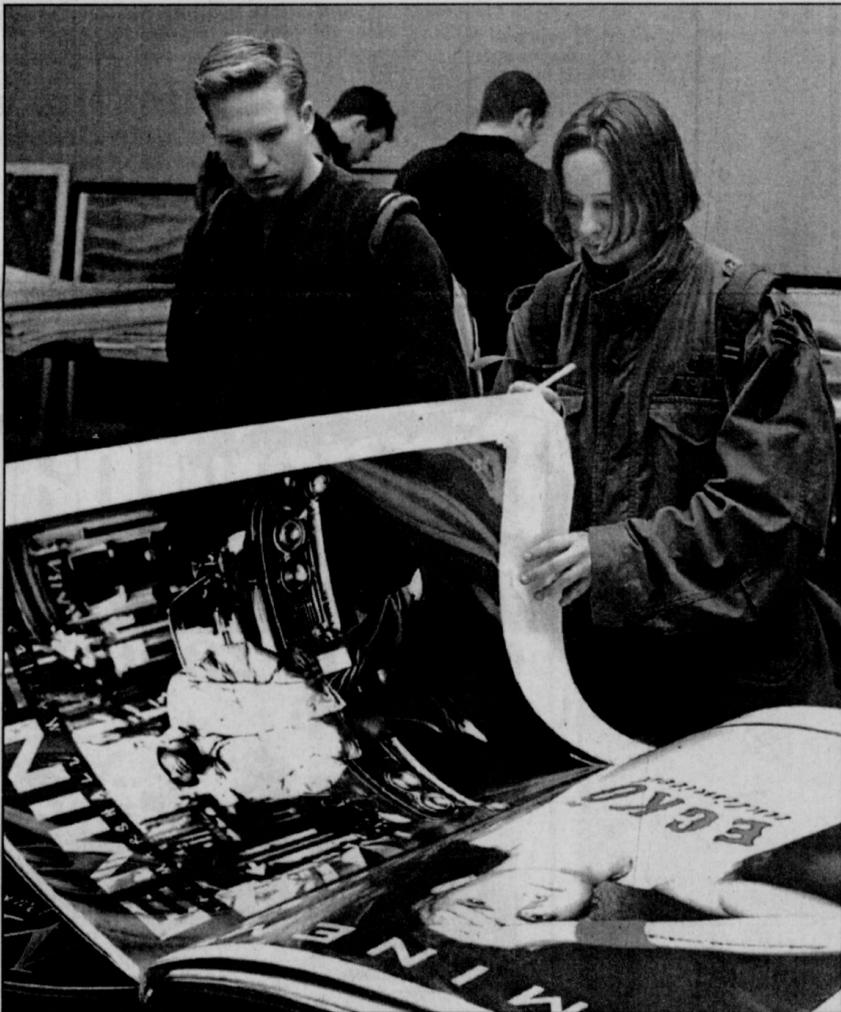
Gilbreth also will represent Tech in the inaugural parade, as will a chuck wagon and windmill sent to Washington, D.C., by the National Ranching Heritage Center.

The windmill and chuck wagon are intended to represent the spirit and strength of West Texas.

Raider Red said he was honored to have the opportunity to represent Tech in the parade.

"This is the only time I'll get to experience something like (the parade)," Raider Red said. "I'm honored to have the opportunity to go and witness the inauguration in our nation's capital. This is a once in a lifetime thing."

Image is everything



DAVID JOHNSON/The University Daily

Katie Moore, a sophomore zoology and French major from Ammen, Jordan, and Dustin Wilkes, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Meadows, browse through posters of rap musical artist Eminem on Tuesday afternoon during the annual poster sale in the University Center Ballroom. The sale will continue through Friday.

Dean touts change in nursing school

By Linda Robertson
Staff Writer

The Texas Tech School of Nursing has been under new leadership for six months, and Dean Alexia Green is excited about the changes that lie ahead.

Green, who took over for Pat Yoder-Wise on June 1, said she is eager to make the nursing school more user-friendly.

"After extensive meetings with the students, faculty, community and the health care providers, we have changed the curriculum to reflect the changes in the health care industry," she said. "The curricula to that point reflected health care delivery as it was when the school was started."

She said the majority of the changes made will affect the students who have never been ex-



Green

posed to nursing before.

"We used to start our students in clinical areas from the first year," Green said.

"We have changed the curriculum so that all the pre-requisites and co-requisites are completed before they start the clinical courses."

Most professional schools, such as law and medical schools, she added, are graduate schools.

The difference between those and the Tech nursing school is that "nursing is an undergraduate pro-

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False grad papers cause for concern

By Pam Smith
Staff Writer

Many universities have had to look a little closer at admissions to their graduate schools, because several preparation schools that have been hired in some instances to falsify documents needed to enter the institutions.

In a recent article published by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, it showed that some test preparation schools, specifically in mainland China, falsified doctor applications, personal statements, resumes and letters of recommendations in order for stu-

dents to gain admittance into U.S. graduate schools.

The article also stated instances where students had placed ads looking for gunners to take many standardized tests for students in order for them to gain adequate test scores for admittance.

Tech Graduate School Dean Ralph Ferguson said the admissions office has been aware of the possibility of forged admissions documentation from some time ago and the office does look into applications that do look suspi-

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Red Raider duo composing top-notch arguments

Texas Tech debate teams hold national ranking as the season's key tournaments move closer.

By Whitney Wyatt
Staff Writer

For once in these Texas Tech student debaters' lives, they have something that is not debatable to talk about.

Kyle Myers and Rob Vartabedian, both Tech students, are members of the current No. 1 debate team in the nation, according to the National Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence.

Myers, a senior political science major from Lubbock, and Vartabedian, a junior philosophy major from Canyon, said their communication skills, practice, knowledge of current events and experience have gotten them where they are today.

Both students, who are in their second year as debate partners, advanced to the semifinal round of the national championship tournament last year.

The NPTE records parliamentary debate results from across the nation and ranks individual teams by their win-loss records.

Myers and Vartabedian, as a team, lead the nation with 28 points with an 88 percent winning percentage. The second- and third-ranked teams are from Southern California and Berkeley, respectively, and both have amassed 28 points.

However, the team from Berkeley has only a 71 percent winning percentage, while Southern California's team has 73 percentage points.

Both teams, along with Tech's, will go to Denver for the national championship tournament in March.

"We are definitely excited about nationals, but being ranked No. 1 isn't going to make a difference," Vartabedian said. "We still have to win every round,

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HEATHER DOUGHERTY/The University Daily

Rob Vartabedian, a junior philosophy major from Canyon, and Kyle Myers, a senior political science major from Lubbock, debate in the Mass Communications building Tuesday evening.

CORRECTION

In Monday's front page story "Graduate School to host black student conference," student member Oscar Solis' name was misspelled and Zelvis Applin's name was inadvertently omitted. *The UD* regrets the error.

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scious.
"I think for some time our admissions office has been aware of some of these coming out of China and Russia as well," he said. "When we

hear about this, it refreshes our memory that it happens and reminds us that this is a possibility."

Ferguson said in the past, he cannot specifically remember any instance of an international student trying to use fake credentials to get into Tech's graduate school.

However, he said he does remember some instances where students have tried to enter the Graduate School under false pretenses.

"We have had some domestic students come in with bogus credentials, but I don't recall any international students using bogus credentials," he said.

Ferguson added that if any student did attempt to falsify any of the required documentation to get into the Graduate School, "the likelihood of being caught is very high" because a student's credentials are checked

several times while they are enrolled at Tech.

"A student's credentials are checked when they are admitted to the graduate school, when they enter a graduate degree program they are checked again, and they are checked when they graduate," he said.

He also said many students don't realize the seriousness of giving a forged document to an official of the university because it translates into lying to a state employee.

"There is a statute against lying to a state employee," he said. "You do commit a criminal act when you do this."

Any student caught falsifying their credentials to gain admittance into the Graduate School would be expelled, Ferguson said.

Elizabeth Watts, associate professor in the School of Mass Commu-

nications and graduate adviser, said she believes part of the reason this may be occurring is because of the extreme pressure Chinese students have placed on them to study abroad.

"I receive at least one e-mail a week from students in China and at least one every two weeks from India and they want to come here to study," she said. "It is very prestigious for them to come here."

Watts said that if the United States ever did encounter a time where numerous students were falsifying documents to enter universities, the solution would come from the United States, not one particular university.

"If there is a rash from any country, the U.S. will shut them down and not issue them visas to come over," she said.

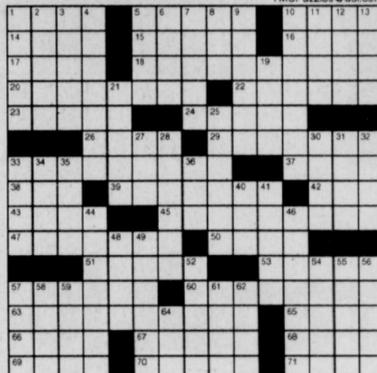
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By Verna Sult
Silver Spring, MD
1/17/01

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



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fessional school, and many times, the students are not ready to shoulder the responsibility of such rigorous schooling fresh out of high school," Green said.

She also said the graduate school added more tracks to its program. The bachelor of science in the nursing completion program, designed for nurses who have been in practice for a length of time, has been streamlined so that it takes less time to complete.

"We now have a family nurse

practitioner program, a nursing administration program, and an education program, she said.

The School of Nursing is in the middle of a major geriatrics initiative, which Green said would soon expand the family nurse practitioner program to include a geriatric nurse practitioner program.

"And we hope to add an acute care nurse practitioner program," she said.

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Women's Service Organization

will have its spring rush at 4 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Red Raider Lounge.

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Weight loss program to help shed Christmas pounds

By Kristina Thomas
Staff Writer

Many Texas Tech students will begin working toward shedding their Christmas pounds Monday, at the "What are you weighting for?" weight management program at Covenant Health Center.

The series of weight loss programs will last six weeks. There will be two beginning sessions at 6 p.m. Monday and at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday—all will be held at the LifeStyle Centre at Covenant.

Many of the spots in this first session are already full, but students are encouraged to put their names on a waiting list in case spaces become available or to reserve seats for the next session.

The class will be headed by registered dietician Kelly Loughlin, who specializes in weight control, cardiovascular nutrition, diabetes management and wellness.

She said she wants to make sure

the class will benefit people in the long run.

"These programs are geared for anyone who needs to lose weight," she said. "This is not Weight Watchers. We are looking to help people figure out why they eat what they do and how to change their lifestyles."

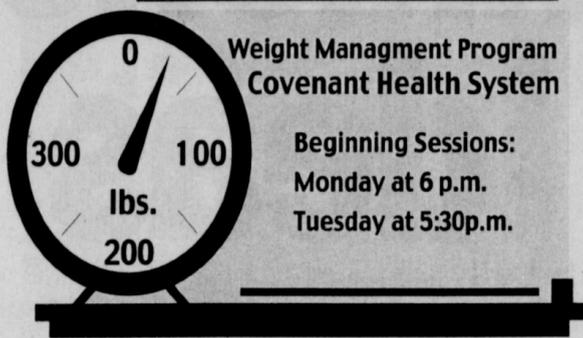
Loughlin said there will be guided programs and brochures for those interested to lead them in the right direction. She also said there will be guided workout programs and sessions to help people understand "why they eat the way they do."

"We are not going to do the work for people," she said.

The goals of the program are to help people set realistic and specific goals, deal with stress in a positive way, increase self image, learn the fundamentals of exercise, eat healthy and understand and become aware of when, why and how people eat what they do.

The program consists of group classes, personal exercise and eating

"What are you weighting for?"



instruction as well as 12 weeks of food and exercise logs.

Michelle Hanegan, a senior music with teacher certification major from Victoria, said she thinks the program will be beneficial to students.

"I think this program will be a lot

better for people than some of the diets they are trying," she said. "People get stressed, and that causes a lot of overeating."

Hanegan said she had a personal experience with weight loss in which a friend used pills to facilitate the

loss. She said she thinks some people have misconceptions about diet pills that the program could explain.

"I had a friend who tried diet pills and they just do some really wild things. People need to know and understand that you don't need the pills and the crazy diets to lose weight," she said. "You just need some focus."

Corey Wiskow, a senior advertising major from Abilene, agreed the program is a good idea but doubts many people will get involved.

"I think it would be great if people would do it, but they get lazy," he said. "People tend to look for the easy way out. I don't know that people will really stick with it or not. I think probably some will and the others won't."

Loughlin said the programs have been revamped and are more geared toward peoples needs.

"We want to increase people's knowledge of themselves and their health," she said. "We want to help

people lose weight and feel better about themselves."

For more information or to register for the class call 725-4386.

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and it is going to be tough."

Trent Webb, director of forensics at Tech, said Myers and Vartabedian are two of the most gifted speakers he has coached.

"They are probably the most compatible team I have worked with," he said. "They are not just debate partners, they are friends."

Myers and Vartabedian said they owe their success to their coaches, which consist of professors, instruc-

"They are not just debate partners, they are friends."

Trent Webb
DIRECTOR OF FORENSICS

tors and graduate assistants, as well as their teammates.

"They are very special individuals who give a great deal of their time and effort to help us win," Myers said. "We owe a lot of credit to Trent

he is so motivational. I don't know how he does it."

Since Webb's arrival in 1997, Tech's 15-member forensics team has been nationally ranked in the top 20.

The forensics team consists of

students who participate in oral interpretation, public speaking, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking and debate.

Not only are Myers and Vartabedian nationally ranked this year, but the Tech parliamentary debate squad is ranked fourth in the nation, according to the same poll.

Tech debaters Stephen Chambers and Scott Coleman are ranked 38th while McKenzie Craig and Kevin Uhlenaker are ranked 76th.

"A lot of squads have one good debate team, but we have five or six good debate teams," Vartabedian said.

Dave Williams, associate communication studies professor and former forensics coach for eight years, said he is proud of Myers and Vartabedian.

"Kyle has worked very hard over the past three years," he said. "And Rob came in with an excellent high school background."

Williams said they don't give themselves the credit they deserve.

Myers and Vartabedian practice many hours each week to prepare themselves for the tournaments they attend, but dramatically change gears when it is competition time.

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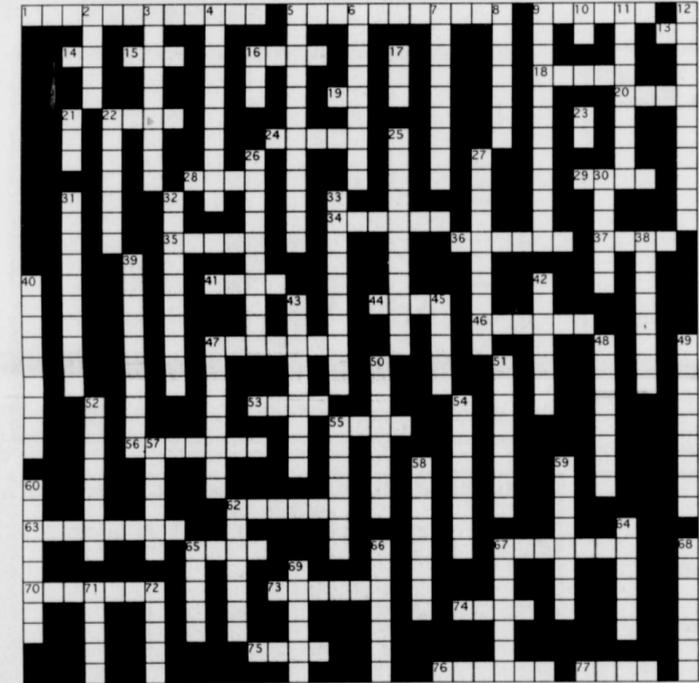
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It's not as easy as it looks

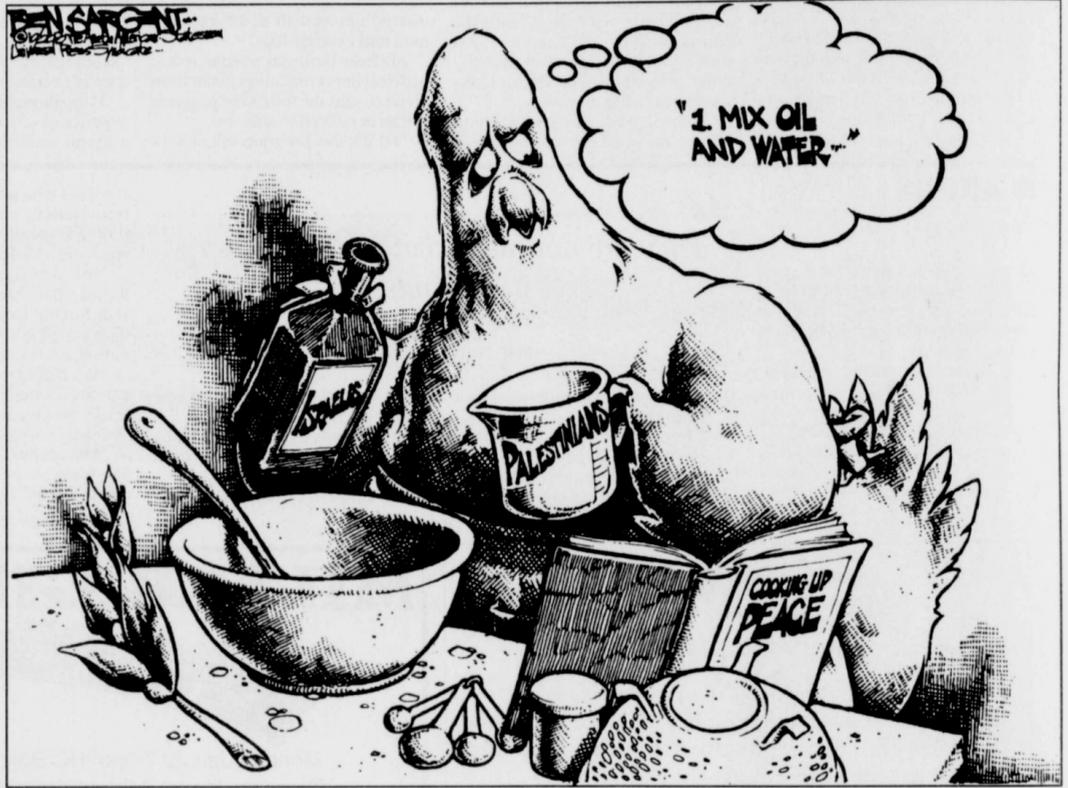
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do you people do in return? Grab the paper every morning and go straight for the crossword puzzle. Well, today I submit and give you what you want — a crossword puzzle. But not just any crossword puzzle. A Tech crossword puzzle. But be forewarned ye intellectual, thankless puzzle lovers. While some clues are random and bizarre, others have just enough of a sarcastic, smart alec edge to keep you wondering what the answers are. For those you'll just have to wait until tomorrow.

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- ACROSS
- GDI's acronym for FRAT, _____ at Tech.
 - Term for those TAs who don't know what they're talking about.
 - Lodges locale, Greek _____
 - Associated Press abbreviation.
 - Teaching assistant abbreviation.
 - United Spirit Arena abbreviation.
 - Guy's dorm rooms are never _____.
 - Students in the 1960s wanted to rename our school Texas _____ University.
 - University of Houston initials.
 - Person, place or thing.
 - College kids love it when things are _____.
 - Horn / _____ Complex
 - Business school's acronym
 - Who, _____, When, Where, Why, How.
 - Professor's goal
 - Best cheap Mexican food in Lubbock.
 - The world's best beer.
 - Adjective for bloody, violent movies.
 - Presidential wannabe
 - Most "satisfied" President, _____ Clinton
 - Stupid show — Temptation _____
 - Oregon town where "Goonies" takes place
 - Over-priced on-campus beverage; '80s drug fad
 - School subject that is the root of all evil
 - Student Government Association president
 - Weird, cult-like college students
 - Best reason to get HBO, "The _____"
 - Administrators need to get a _____ about students' lives.
 - A&M locale, College _____
 - Brad's wife, Jennifer _____
 - Movie (besides "Titanic") with most Oscars, "_____ " (two words.)
 - First Tech president
 - My ATM code number
 - Attractive person
 - Best place on the strip
- DOWN
- Cheap way to communicate long-distance
 - They're not dorms, they're _____ halls.
 - Plaza in front of the Human Sciences building
 - Bowl game Tech attended in 1998
 - Y2K, Master Plan, boy bands are all _____
 - Lara Flynn Boyle movie
 - Stomach antagonist
 - Tree huggers are always talking about _____
 - Smallest state's abbreviation
 - The name of Tech's yearbook (two words)
 - Time of year students live for
 - Our school's abbreviation
 - Saturday Night Live
 - One in three Tech students are rumored to be carrying one _____
 - Annoying, stupid, pointless type of e-mail
 - University Center
 - _____ Junction — old "School House Rocks" song
 - Really bad boy band
 - Protested by *The UD* in the fall of 1999
 - UD Editor
 - Most populous state
 - They wish we were their rival (two words)
 - Columnist who is not as funny as he wishes
 - Annoying person you have to live with
 - Class I had to take three freaking times before passing
 - Apartment-style residence complex, _____ / Wells
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Column

Liberals distort Constitution

It has been suggested to me that I should enroll myself in sensitivity seminars. There I could listen to a sounds of Earth CD, smell a funny smelling secondhand smoke and be lied to by a speaker that jabbars about open-mindedness and all that other political correctness jazz. I've already got a minor in family studies. Maybe I'd do it if every liberal on this campus would go to a seminar on common sense or ride around turning rows with a farmer for one afternoon, but I doubt it.

Political correctness is the civil law of present-day America, like it or not. You must toe the line of what liberals regulate as politically correct. Should you deviate from its stern regulations, you will find yourself viciously exiled from mainstream culture into taboo — in the same fashion accused Communists were in the mid-20th century. Maybe even as accused witches were in New England during the 17th century.

Welcome to the open-minded America, John Ashcroft.

Liberals fear Ashcroft because he is a practicing Christian and, what's more, that he holds the same ideology of our forefathers. An ideology they have successfully McCarthy-ized during the past 40 years as politically incorrect. The strength of liberal methodology is that it captivates ignorant, would-be adherents by emotional manipulation and flocks them and locks them into the pens of grim agenda. No logic or reasoning skills is necessary.

This same methodology attracted a young Adolf Hitler to the National Socialist Party of Germany, thousands of fearful Americans to McCarthy's Red Scare and

George McGovern captivated Southerners by these methods.

Ashcroft is a practicing Christian, and I emphasize practicing. One who alleges to Christianity is one who believes and will not be swayed from absolute truth. The greatest danger to liberalism today is absolute truth, because believing in absolute truth requires logic. Liberals seem to profess open mindedness in every category of life. How fast they slam their minds closed, however, at the smallest hint of Christianity, lest it be watered down Christianity.

Because of his religious tradition he has been labeled as intolerant, an extremist, a homophobe, a racist, anti-gun restriction, anti-woman and anti-minority — all terms of political correctness.

The liberal theme to America is, "he is a bigot and will administer law in such a close minded, an anti-American fashion," and the sulfuric fumes of McCarthyism seep from their very words.

It is a dangerous crossroad we're encountering in America where a man would be denied access a seat at the civics table because of his faith tradition.

But in my open mindedness I do understand the basic precept of liberal worry in the Ashcroft appointment.

Those of us with deep faith must acknowledge that religion has been perverted by some to serve evil ends. For instance: Ayatollah Khomeini sent children to die on battlefields all for the glory of Allah, or when Christian slave owners of the South invoked Scripture to justify their ownership and mistreatment of slaves, or when Nazis in Germany trumpeted their claim of the superiority of the Aryan race and peppered their anti-Semitic rantings with quotations from the Bible.

But blaming these apostles of hate on John Ashcroft is not only blatantly intolerant, but ignores all that is good in various faith traditions. (Much of this paragraph is paraphrased from Ralph Reed.)

Ms. Bethany Cline illustrated liberal ignorance in a Jan. 12 *University Daily* column.

She stated, "This guy (Ashcroft) doesn't sound like he wants to keep church and state separate, and it doesn't take an idiot to see that as an obvious constitutional violation."

A look at American history to alleviate

us from Ms. Cline's attempted coercion.

The phrase "separation of church and state" is never mentioned in the U.S. Constitution.

This liberal jargon is derived from a metaphor "wall of separation" Thomas Jefferson used in a letter to the Danbury (Conn.) Baptist Association in 1802. In this letter Jefferson expressed "solemn reverence" for "that act of the American people that their legislature should make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, thus building a wall of separation between church and state."

Taking a single excerpt from this one letter, liberals come to the close-minded conclusion that Jefferson feared religion and wrongfully include in the ranks of their mob against religion.

Quite the contrary is true. Jefferson's purpose was not to stifle religious statement but to liberate it. It was Jefferson's administration that granted tax exemptions to religious institutions and it was his presidential pulpit where he said, "We have staked the future upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God."

In all due respect to Ms. Cline as a person, it would take an "idiot" to disclaim Jefferson's aim was to keep government's hand out of the church's affairs.

To assume that Ashcroft would hold the scepter and Scripture in the same hands is shameful, but to uphold this filthy, overused "separation of church and state" jargon is ignorant. Liberals, like McCarthy, like MacBeth, will bait their own trap and then obstinately fall into it.

Jefferson said, "The nation that desires a citizenry that is ignorant and free desires what will never be."

So he long as liberals remain closed minded and coercing millions of Americans in your vehement ideology, America will never, ever provide "liberty, justice and the pursuit of happiness."

That is sensitive, that is the American point of order and that, verbatim, can be found in the Constitution.

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Immature Green Day entertains Dallas

By Sebastian Kitchen
Contributing Writer

Getting older does not necessarily mean getting more mature. Fans at Green Day's show in Dallas on Thursday, the opening date of their American tour, might have picked up on the notion.

The pop-punk veterans entertained and humored the thousands in attendance but left a path of sweaty kids and trashed dressing rooms in their wake.

Backstage and the band's dressing room were marked with the band's name spray painted on walls and a mirror. A barstool, a broken mirror, broken lights, torn up ceiling tiles, food smashed into the carpet, peanut butter flicked on the wall and paint balls also were splattered throughout the backstage area.

As the band ages and releases more music, its music and antics are not necessarily maturing. But the fans do not seem to care. Like most bands in the world of pop/punk, Green Day's music is fun to listen to and the band seemed to enjoy performing.

The band performed songs from their past and present albums and

even dipped into some classic punk/ska music with a cover of *Operation Ivy*.

Sometimes the guys rocked as a threesome, but others resorted to another guitarist and a small horn section for backup. Lead Singer Billie Joe Armstrong pulled three fans from the crowd, from ages 14 to 20, letting them play for a couple of minutes.

Armstrong relinquished his guitar during a few tracks, including "King for a Day" from the *Nimrod* album, so he could run free on the stage. On the band's latest single, "Minority," from the band's new album *Warning*, Armstrong performing portions of the song on an electric guitar while another guitar played an acoustic.

Armstrong returned to the stage himself to begin the band's encore. He performed the hit single "Good Riddance (Time of Your Life)."

Armstrong said his family was from Texas. He said he heard Texas was looking for a new governor and to vote for him in 2002. As immature as Armstrong seems, he is more successful than Bush was at his age.

During and between songs, Armstrong would often leave and



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/The University Daily

The time of his life: Green Day lead singer serenades the crowd. The veteran pop/punk band played in Dallas last Thursday night.

return with a large water gun to shoot at the sweaty masses in the pit in front of the stage.

Other highlights of the band's set included "When I Come Around," "Welcome to Paradise" and "Longview," all songs from the band's breakout 1994 album *Dookie*.

Green Day was the immature veterans of the tour, but their fans soaked in opening band, The Get Up Kids. The band's short set was missed partially or completely by many people who had to wait in a line with more than a thousand people outside in the cold. Most people made it inside to catch the

band's song "Ten Minutes" from the album *Something to Write Home About*.

Dueling vocals and spasmodic keyboard playing helped fuel an entertaining finish for the geek-rock quintet. The keyboard player finished his set on top of the keyboard stand while holding the instrument sideways and playing.

The show combined the work of a popular classic pop punk band and possibly the future of the genre.

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College football in need of playoff system, not BCS

How can the Oklahoma Sooners call themselves the national champions? Granted, they won all their games. Granted they were the best team playing in the Orange Bowl. Without a doubt, their fans can make a case for their being the best team in the country. But, without a playoff, it's not a true championship. It is simply a coronation. The current system for proclaiming a national champ, the Bowl

Championship Series, is simply the latest form of keeping the best-marketed teams on top. I think OU has a legitimate claim to the No. 1 slot. They beat everyone they faced, which is all you can do. But, without a showdown between the top squads in America, how can you call it a title? OK, come back and say that a playoff system is not feasible. Division II, III and NAIA squads use a tournament format to get to the title game.

Right now a list of sports writers, coaches, sorcerers and voodoo priests gather around a computer once a week and decide between a select few teams that will be No. 1. Their choice becomes the anointed top seed on the way to winning the Sears Trophy. Look at college baseball. They decide who is the best between the lines at the College World Series. Basketball is the same. Using an argument that big-time college sports and the NCAA can

understand, it would make more money. Think of the current bowl system as the quarterfinals of the national playoffs. Two games down the road the two surviving teams, which have earned their positions by beating quality competition, will battle for the crown. The Final Four in basketball is a gold mine for network coverage, college recruiting and revenue for all. A football playoff could enjoy the same monetary, ratings and recruiting rewards, as well, besides naming a true national champion. What was Notre Dame doing in a BCS bowl this season sporting a 9-2 record? Easy — they are popular among BCS voters. Oregon State, who handed the Irish their hats on New Year's, won't ever be a No. 1 team in the current system because they are not well known. Oklahoma, Michigan, Florida State and Nebraska will continue to prosper as voters' favorites. They will consistently be placed in the top 25 whether they deserve to be or not. The unfairness of this system

goes beyond the simple naming of the top teams. It trickles down to the recruiting level very quickly. If a recruit from Texas has scholarship offers from Nebraska and Oregon State, where do you suppose he'll go to school to play football. Even though Dennis Erickson has built a PAC-10 power in OSU, most athletes, given the choice, will attend the school where they expect to get the most press, which translates into the best chance to graduate from college football into the NFL. A playoff system would give players on less popular teams a better shot at playing on Sunday afternoons, as well as giving teams not normally in the limelight a chance to create some excitement on their respective campuses.

Take last year's NCAA basketball tournament, for example, Gonzaga and Weber State. Neither are real ink hounds in the national press. But they posted some big victories over established teams, something that could happen in a football playoff, resulting in national exposure and an easier route to recruiting top players. That, in turn, has made college basketball a more evenly-matched sport at the highest level. I'm not arguing the fact that Oklahoma is the best college football team in the country. However, fans deserve, and I believe want, a real championship contest. Washington and Miami each had legitimate claims to a shot at the championship game. If the Sooners were to beat the winner of a matchup between the Huskies and the Hurricanes, they would deserve the Sears Trophy. We just end the college grid season one game early.



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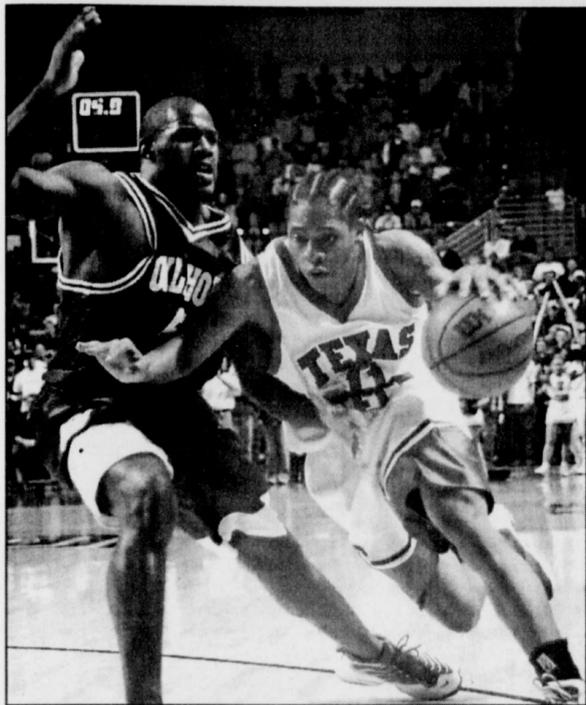
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Brown, Red Raiders upset Oklahoma, 60-59



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Tech guard Jamal Brown drives to the basket in the closing seconds of the Red Raiders' 60-59 win over Oklahoma on Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena. Brown hit the game-winning shot with two seconds remaining in the game.

By Jeff Keller
Sports Editor

Tuesday night at the United Spirit Arena, it was a case of the Texas Tech men's basketball squad refusing to lose.

Even after the No. 21-ranked Oklahoma Sooners took only their second lead of the game at 59-58 with 28 seconds remaining in the contest, the Red Raiders would not be denied.

Tech guard Jamal Brown canned an acrobatic shot in the paint with two seconds left in the game and the Red Raiders claimed their second conference win of the season with a 60-59 win over the Oklahoma Soon-

ers.

Brown led the Red Raiders (8-7 overall, 2-2 Big 12) with 18 points complemented by five assists and two rebounds and said he did not see his final shot go in, but the 9,550 fans at the arena let him know the outcome of his effort.

"When I went up to shoot it, he (the Oklahoma defender) kind of bumped me from the side, but the referees are not going to put the game in their hands like that," Brown said. "So I kind of just shot it and you know I am left-handed so when I turned sideways, he let me get lift. I heard the crowd and I think I came down on either Cliff (Owens) or Andy (Ellis) because they were in

the middle and I just heard the crowd and I looked up to see how much time was on the clock."

Though Brown hit the winning shot, the Tech front court defense claimed the paint early on and did not give up any points without a fight.

The Red Raiders held the starting front court of Oklahoma to 16 points in the game.

The Sooners big men came into the contest averaging 27 points per contests.

Tech had eight blocks in the con-

test with half of those coming from backup center Johnny Phillips.

Phillips added three points and five rebounds to his four swats and said his goal in the game was to energize the Red Raiders.

"I just wanted to try to bring some energy to the team," Phillips said of his effort coming off of the bench. "I knew we needed to win this game. Oklahoma is a great team, and I give them a lot of credit because we've got to go up there and play them in a couple of weeks. But right now we just want to enjoy this win and try to

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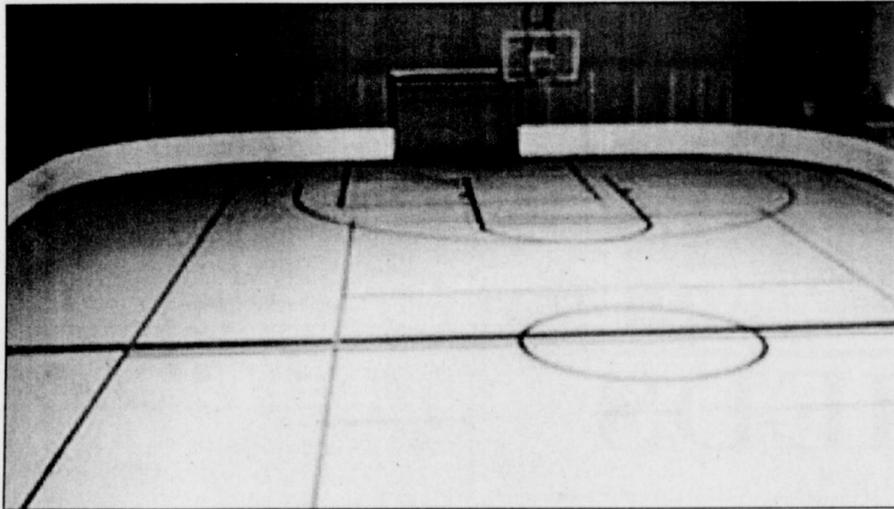
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Rec Sports



Indoor Soccer! Basketball court 5 at the Student Recreation Center has added dasher boards and a new surface so that indoor soccer players will have an area for indoor play. Specific times are being developed for soccer.

Fitness and Wellness Information

Registration begins today and the specialty fitness classes begin the week of January 21. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Class	Day	Time	Dates	Price
BOXING TECHNIQUES	SU/W	4-6pm	1/21-2/21	\$30
	T/TH	2-4pm	1/23-2/22	
FITNESS INSTRUCTOR	W	3-5pm	1/24-2/28	\$20
"GET REAL" WEIGHT MGMT	TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/25-2/22	\$20
KNOCKOUT JAM	M/W	4:10-5:10pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
	T/TH	6:45-7:45pm	1/23-2/22	
MEN'S WEIGHT TRAINING	M/W	8-9pm	1/22-2/14	\$15
RACQUETBALL	M/W	7-8pm	1/22-2/14	\$15
SPIN CITY	M/W	6:45-7:45pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
Spin City	T/TH	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-2/22	\$20
SPIN CITY EXPRESS	M/W	8:30-9:15pm	1/22-2/21	\$20
TAI CHI	T	5:30-6:30pm	1/23-4/3	\$32
WOMEN-N-WEIGHTS	T/TH	8-9pm	1/23-2/15	\$15
YOGA	W	5:15-6:15pm	1/24-2/21	\$20
		6:30-7:30pm	1/24-2/21	

Wellness Fair- TechWell: An Interactive Wellness Fair will be on Tuesday, January 30 from 3:30-6 p.m. in the SRC. All faculty, staff and students are invited to come and test their wellness knowledge at some of the booths. Each booth will have some type of short activity, test, questionnaire or contest for all participants. No Student Recreation Center membership is required to participate in the Fair. For questions or more information, contact 742-3351.

Girls and Women in Sports Day-Girls and Women in Sports Day is Saturday, February 3 in the Student Recreation Center. The purpose of the days activities is to introduce girls (K-6 grades) and their mother and/or female mentor to sports activities in which they may continue to participate in together for a lifetime. Everyone will participate in Soccer, Volleyball, Fitness and games instructed by Texas Tech student athletes and employees. It is from 8:45-12:00 and is free. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday, January 31. To register, please call 742-3351.

Learn To Be An Aerobic Instructor- If you want to learn how to teach group exercise whether that is step and other cardio classes, toning, or combo classes, sign up for the fitness instructor training class on Wednesdays beginning Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. in the SRC Room 201. The class will cover exercise principles pertaining to group exercise, some general exercise physiology, curing techniques, combination development, music selection and much more. Register in the Fitness/Wellness Center for this six-week class that is \$20. For questions, please call 742-3351 or 742-3828.



New Courts! Students play open basketball on the new wood courts at the Student Recreation Center. Four courts were furnished with the "Boston Square" wood design over the Christmas break and are now open for use.

All-Nighter scheduled for Feb. 2

The annual Rec Sports All-Nighter, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2, will have a new look this year. Co-sponsor, the Texas Tech Federal Credit Union, has purchased 700 t-shirts to be given away free to all participants in the team and individual tournaments on tap for that evening. Tournament events include 3-on-3 basketball, indoor soccer, 4-on-4 volleyball, racquetball, innertube water polo, table tennis, 3-point shot contest, climbing competition, spades and other table games. Highlighting the evening activities will be the return appearance of Tom Deluca, three time campus entertainer of the year. His 11 p.m. performance will be a hypnosis show using Tech students from the audience. Also on tap is the Scoggin-Dickey \$10,000 shootout where three lucky students will have the opportunity to shoot for the big money. For further information please call the Rec Sports Office at 742-3351 or come by the Rec Center for tournament entry forms.

Outdoor Pursuits Bike Maintenance Workshops

Here is your chance to learn the innards of your bicycle and at the same time tune your bike for spring. This class will comprehensively cover both basic bike maintenance and bike repair. Students must provide their own bike as an instructional tool. Participants in this workshop will have the opportunity to receive hands-on instruction in tube repair, components and brake adjustments and tightening of all major bearings. Also, every day maintenance tips will be taught, such as lubrication and cleaning of the drive train as well as an in depth description of the tools needed both at home and on the trail/road. This class meets Tuesday for four weeks starting February 13 at 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The class is limited to the first 8 people to register. The cost of the workshops is \$45. If you have any question please call us at 742-2949/ 742-3351 or to register please stop by the Outdoor Pursuits Center located in room 206 in the Student Recreation Center.

Aquatic Center Open

The Recreational Center is scheduled to re-open on Saturday Jan. 20th from 2-6:45 p.m. We will start registration for all Spring classes including Adult Beginner Swimming and Lifeguarding on Monday, Jan. 22. Meanwhile, we still have lap swim available at the Men's Gym pool until Jan. 19.

Wednesday- Jan 17th- 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12-1:20, 4-8:30
Thursday-Jan 18th- 6:30-7:45 a.m., 12:20-1:20
Friday-Jan 19th-6:30-7:45a.m., 12-1:20, 4-8:30
MWF 4-8:30
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