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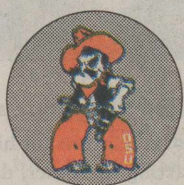
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### STATE

#### Dallas police officer killed in shooting

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas police officer was shot and killed Sunday by a suspect he was chasing on foot, Police Chief David Kunkle said.

Officer Brian Jackson, 28, was pronounced dead at Baylor University Medical Center at 3:52 a.m., Kunkle said.

Jackson and another officer were responding to a disturbance call in East Dallas early Sunday and chased a 28-year-old male suspect through alleys and between houses, police said. The suspect, identified by authorities as Juan Lizcano, fired at the officers and fatally shot Jackson under the arm, Kunkle said.

Lizcano was charged with one count of capital murder and remained in police custody. He was not injured in the shootout.

Jackson, a Rhode Island native, was a 5-year veteran of the Dallas police force and had previously served with the New York Police Department, Kunkle said.

"He was a very kind, compassionate man who cared deeply about his wife and family and his job," said Kunkle, who was visibly shaken during a news conference.

### NATION

#### Squirrels now more comfortable in Calif.

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — One Southern California city just got a little safer for squirrels.

City officials in Del Mar, north of San Diego, agreed to stop using poison to control the squirrel population, to the delight of animal rights activists.

For years, the city used poison-baited traps to snare wild squirrels in Seagrove Park. The San Diego-based Animal Protection and Rescue League has urged officials to consider nontoxic means of control, such as making it illegal for people to feed the animals.

The Del Mar Parks and Recreation Committee voted Wednesday to stop using poison in favor of trapping and euthanizing. The committee also is considering birth control methods.

"Poison is antiquated and very inhumane," said Kath Rogers of the animal league. "We're very excited that the city has decided to adopt more progressive measures."

### WORLD

#### Saddam trial to continue in Iraq amid protest

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's trial will resume on schedule despite the slaying of two defense lawyers and the threat by others to boycott the proceedings over an alleged lack of security, a senior Iraqi judicial official said Sunday.

The court is ready to appoint a new team if defense lawyers fail to appear, added Raid Juhri, one of the judges on the special tribunal trying the former dictator and others.

Saddam's team said in a statement earlier in the day that about 1,100 Iraqi lawyers had withdrawn from the defense, arguing that inadequate protection was evident after the killings of two attorneys who were defending co-defendants of the ousted leader.

The statement did not say if those lawyers included Saddam's chief Iraqi attorney, Khalil al-Dulaimi, but it said other team members continued their duties "under complex and dangerous circumstances." Al-Dulaimi suggested last week that defense lawyers would not show up for the next session Nov. 28.

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TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Cody Hodges sits on the ground surrounded by OSU defensive linemen after getting sacked. Hodges was sacked three times in the Red Raiders' 24-17 loss at Boone Pickens Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## LPD checks out stabbing

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
NEWS EDITOR

The Lubbock Police Department is conducting a homicide investigation after an incident early Saturday morning.

A Lubbock woman, Michelle Lavato, apparently called police at approximately 3 a.m. when her husband, Steven Lavato, allegedly tried to break into her home.

Around 9 a.m. Saturday, police received information from a relative allegedly saying Steven Lavato

confessed to murdering his wife.

It was reported that Steven Lavato led police to his wife's body, which was in a van in a vacant field at 106 Street and Chicago Avenue. Police officials released information stating Michelle Lavato suffered from multiple stab wounds.

It also was reported to the media by police officials that Steven and Michelle Lavato were going through a divorce and have three children.

Steven Lavato currently is in police custody.

## Oil co. investigates embezzlement

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The nation's second largest on-land contract drilling company Patterson-UTI Energy Inc. is investigating the possible embezzlement of \$70 million during a five-year

period. According to the company's Web site, a former officer may be involved. The Web site does not give the name of the officer and reports

that no criminal charges have been filed.

On Friday, the Web site reported Patterson-UTI Energy Inc. audit committee has launched an investigation into "unauthorized payments" made by the company. The companies Web site called these payments "assets which were not delivered."

Patterson-UTI made a profit of \$108.7 million last year. The company specializes in the production and acquisition of oil and gas properties in West Texas, Southeast New Mexico, South Texas and Mississippi.

## Out of his 'Mind' Comedian speaks freely to sold-out Lubbock crowd

"I think we should have a president who got better than a C-average in school. I want my president to be smarter than, oh I don't know, me." — Carlos Mencia

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Carlos Mencia is an honest man. He does not care if people don't like him. Mencia believes that the beauty of living in the United States is the freedom to say what ever is on your mind.

"I don't care what people think," Mencia said. "Political correctness is killing people's souls. Someone will die in Iraq tonight so I can have the freedom to say what I feel."

Mencia performed his "Mind of Mencia: Live Tour" at the Lubbock Civic Center Friday in front of a sold-out crowd.

Mencia said he enjoyed the Lubbock

audience.

"The last time I was here, it did not have the same feel," he said. "But tonight the crowd was really excited. It felt like an event. It was awesome."

Victor Mantorani, a junior engineering major from Austin, has seen Mencia perform eight times. He said Mencia is his favorite comedian.

"He is real," Mantorani said. "He speaks to my people. Look around, we have the entire Mexican population of Lubbock here tonight."

Mantorani said people should not be offended by Mencia.

"People might think he is making fun of

them," he said. "But he makes fun of every race equally."

Mencia's TV show "Mind of Mencia" has been seen by more than 85 million people world-wide. Mencia said the popularity of the TV series has changed his live shows.

"I used to have to, in a sense, sell myself to the audience," Mencia said. "But now, the audience knows me, so they just let me run with it."

Oscar Sanchez from Littlefield said he likes Mencia's style.

"He takes everyday life situations and

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VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

COMEDIAN CARLOS MENCIA performs Friday evening at the Lubbock Civic Center.

# USDA: Texas may set another record for cotton production

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2005 production forecast released Thursday, Texas once again will set a new record for cotton production.

The record stood for more than 50 years until 2004, and 2005 is predicted to be an even better year for cotton production in Texas.

According to the Department of Agriculture's Web site, Texas, which is the nation's leader in cotton production, will have brought in 7.84 million bales in 2005. That is about a 1 percent increase over last year's record of 7.78 million bales.

Shawn Wade, director of communications for the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, said cotton production equals a striving economy.

"It is important to the economy, not only of Texas, but more specifically the economy of West Texas,"

Wade said.

The Department of Agriculture's Web site lists cotton as selling at 50 cents per pound.

Wade said the South Plains area produced about 5.3 million bales in 2005.

"That is a significant amount of money," Wade said. "That is potentially \$3.5 billion in revenue."

Wade said large cotton production in West Texas is a result of a combination of factors.

"I think it's a combo of events," he said. "We had good winter moisture, a light hale season, and timely rain and sunshine."

Wade said two consecutive years of high cotton production is rare.

"It is a very unique situation," he said. "We have been blessed two years in a row. I would like to say

it is because of the cotton farmers, but in actuality, it is in the hands of Mother Nature."

Wade said the profit from cotton production is used by cotton farmers for such things as equipment, paying employees and paying off loans.



"But obviously, this money is spent on other things, as well," he said.

"The people with this money come to Lubbock and spend it at restaurants and movies, for

instance. The money goes back to the businesses in town. Cotton production does not just mean more money for the cotton producers."

The South Plains is the largest cotton-producing region in Texas, accounting for more than 60 percent of the cotton produced in the state of Texas.

"Without the contribution from

West Texas, cotton production worldwide would be significantly lower," Wade said. "West Texas accounts for 20 percent of the cotton produced in the United States and 3 percent of the cotton produced in the world."

Wade said it is impossible to predict how cotton production will fare in 2006.

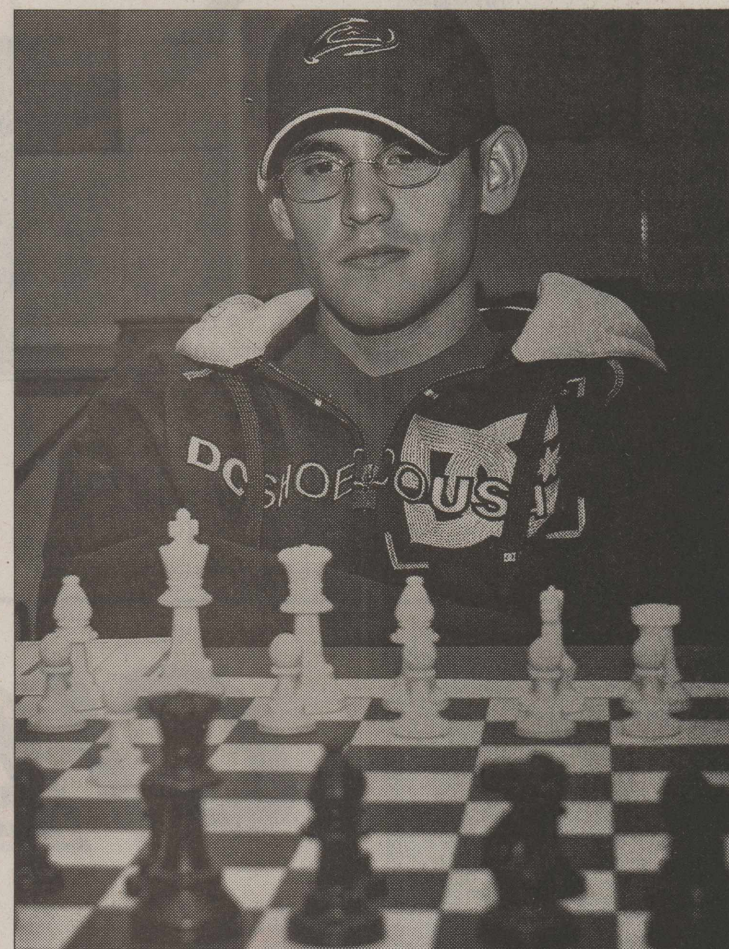
"It is totally out of our hands," he said. "It all depends on the weather."

Wade said despite the uncertainty of cotton production for the upcoming year, cotton producers look forward to the challenge.

"We try to set a new record every year," he said. "We hope for a big year every year and 2006 won't be any different."

For more information on cotton production rates, visit the U.S. Department of Agriculture Web site at [www.usda.gov](http://www.usda.gov).

## A KNIGHT'S TALE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH KNIGHT Raider Albert Espino, a sophomore sociology major from Brownsville, waits for his opponent to arrive after making his first move and starting the timer, during the second round of the chess tournament in the Student Union Building Saturday afternoon.

## Microsoft adds backward compatibility list of games to Xbox 360 list of features

By CARLOS BERGFELD  
STAFF WRITER

Potential Xbox 360 buyers who plan on selling their original Xbox system may want to hang on to it for a while if they intend on playing some of their old games.

Microsoft added a backward compatibility list to its Xbox Web site last week, detailing which Xbox games initially would be playable on the 360.

The list includes 207 games to date, but Microsoft claims it will continue to add games after the 360 launches, eventually making the entire Xbox library compatible with

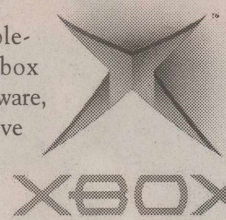
the new system.

The most popular games are included on the list, such as the "Halo" titles and "Grand Theft Auto" games.

Microsoft will implement the original Xbox emulation through software, so users will need to have Internet access to obtain the updated emulators.

Players can get the software three ways: by downloading it directly to their Xbox 360 from the Xbox Live service, by burning it to a CD from the Xbox.com Web site or by ordering a CD from Xbox.com.

Since the original Xbox had a hard drive, gamers will need to purchase the \$399.99 Xbox 360 system to play the original Xbox games or buy a hard drive add-on for the \$299.99 core system at a later date.



As an added benefit, original Xbox games played on the 360 will be playable in high definition, and Xbox Live games will still be

playable online. View the full list of backward compatible games at <http://www.xbox.com/en-US/games/backward-compatibilitygameslist.htm>.

## Michigan judge rules law can't limit sales of violent video games

The Entertainment Software Association has gotten a taste of success in its case against Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm.

Judge George Steeh of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan passed a preliminary injunction last week to block a law signed by the governor that would make violent game sales to minors illegal.

The Entertainment Software Association had requested this injunction, and Steeh said the law would have negative consequences on freedom of expression if upheld.

Ultimately, the law could force retailers to stop selling games rated as "T" for teen or "M" for mature, Steeh said in his ruling.

Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Entertainment Software Association, issued a statement on its Web site thanking the judge and saying the law would be a waste of taxpayer dollars.

The association has brought lawsuits against the governors of Illinois and California for signing similar bills into law.

—Carlos Bergfeld/  
Staff Writer

## Study: CPR can be taught in 20 minutes

DALLAS (AP) — Too busy to take a four-hour CPR course? New research shows the lifesaving procedure can be effectively taught in a little more than 20 minutes.

The finding, presented Sunday at an American Heart Association meeting in Dallas, could broadly expand the number of Americans who can perform CPR.

"It's brilliant," said Dr. Lance Becker, director of the Emergency Resuscitation Center at the University of Chicago. "I think it's going to make our ability to train people much, much easier."

The study, led by Dr. Ahamed Idris, professor of emergency medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, found that just five minutes of training on defibrillator use and 20 minutes of instruction in CPR was as effective as the standard four-hour course.

Idris said it makes sense that the shorter course was just as memorable: "The more you have to remember, the more likely you are to forget," he said.

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**Nintendo VP says new, cheaper system in works**

With the Xbox 360's release eight days away, gamers may be scrounging for change to be able to buy the \$399.99 system.

For those who think \$400 is too much for a next-generation gaming system, they may want to hold out until next year.

In an interview Thursday with CNN/Money's Chris Morris, Reggie Fils-Aime promised Nintendo's step into the next generation would be cheaper than their competitors.

Though Fils-Aime, Nintendo of America's vice president of sales and marketing, would not reveal what this price was, it would need to be less than \$299.99, the price for Microsoft's Xbox 360 core system.

Nintendo used its lower pricing structure for the GameCube, as it sold for \$100 less than the PlayStation 2 and Xbox when each were released.

Though the system did not fare as well as its competitors financially, Fils-Aime said Nintendo has learned from their mistakes with the GameCube.

He attributed a lack of strong launch titles and an aesthetically displeasing exterior to the GameCube's poor performance.

Tentatively titled the "Revolution," Nintendo officials have said their new system will play DVDs, be backward compatible with GameCube, use a motion-tracking controller and possibly be released in 2006.

The system also will allow gamers to download Nintendo, Super Nintendo and Nintendo 64 games to their new system.

—Carlos Bergfeld/  
Staff Writer

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# Iraq

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her struggle and pushed her out of the ballroom in order not to attract attention before blowing himself up.

After a second showing of the tape, a TV announcer cited security officials as saying the woman gave no further details because "she was still suffering from the shock of the blasts and her subsequent arrest."

Al-Rishawi was arrested Sunday morning at a "safe house" in the same Amman suburb where her husband and the other two bombers rented a furnished apartment, a top Jordanian security official said.

Jordanian security was tipped off to her presence by al-Qaida in Iraq's claim of a female bomber, the official added, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to journalists. The group apparently assumed she was killed in the blasts.

"There were leads that more people had been involved, but it was not clear that it was a woman and we had no idea on her nationality," the official said.

Al-Rishawi, who is from the volatile Anbar province town of Ramadi, west of Baghdad, said on state TV that she entered Jordan from Iraq four days before the attacks with her husband and two other men using

fake passports. She said they rode across the border in a white car with a driver and another passenger.

"My husband arranged our trip from there, I don't know," she said, adding that they rented a furnished apartment in a middle-class suburb of western Amman. She said bombers took taxis to the hotels.

Jordan officials confirmed the three bombers were Iraqis. Al-Rishawi did not name the other two, but Jordanian authorities identified them as Rawad Jassem Mohammed Abed and Safaa Mohammed Ali, both 23.

Muasher said investigations showed no Jordanians were involved, but several local followers of al-Zarqawi have been arrested.

King Abdullah II told NBC's "Meet the Press" that "all Jordanians are unified, in that they want the people who are responsible for these crimes to be brought to justice."

"If we know where they are, even if it's beyond the borders of Jordan, we will give it the best shot possible to bring these people to justice," he said.

Jordanian counterterrorism officials believe al-Rishawi could provide significant leads into al-Zarqawi's whereabouts and his terrorist operations in Iraq.

But the officials, insisting on anonymity because of the sensitivity of their positions, also fear her capture

may spur al-Zarqawi to avenge the arrest with more attacks in Jordan or against Jordanian interests abroad.

Al-Zarqawi, who traveled from militant training grounds in Afghanistan to Iraq before the U.S.-led 2003 war, has been sentenced to death in absentia here for terrorism-related crimes. He has vowed to topple the kingdom's moderate Hashemite rulers. The U.S. government is offering a \$25 million bounty for information leading to his capture.

Residents of Iraq's Anbar province said al-Rishawi comes from a clan living mostly in Ramadi, an insurgent stronghold about 70 miles west of Baghdad.

Ironically, the clan, known variously as the Burishas and the Rishawis, is known for its good ties with the Americans. Its members include Iraq's defense minister, Saadoun al-Dulaimi, who visited Jordan on Sunday.

Al-Dulaimi offered Jordan his government's support in the bombing probe and warned that unchecked violence in Iraq will spread terrorism across the region.

He also accused Syria of letting Islamic extremists train on its soil and enter Iraq to carry out terrorist attacks. The United States and Iraq have repeatedly called on Syria to lock down its borders and stop al-Qaida extremists from entering Iraq.

During a tour of the Radisson on Sunday, former President Clinton offered his support to "defeat this kind of destructive terror that murdered children and other innocents."

Muasher said the hotels were chosen because they were "easy targets," referring to the lax security before the attacks. Security measures have been increased.

The wedding was targeted because the bombers wanted to "inflict the biggest number of casualties and victims," Muasher said. The security official said the Radisson also was targeted because it is a favorite for Israeli tourists.

The bomb strapped to al-Rishawi's husband was packed with the powerful explosive RDX and ball bearings and designed to kill as many people as possible, Muasher said.

The bombing has raised fears that al-Zarqawi's terror campaign has gained enough momentum to spread throughout the region.

Despite the Iraqi involvement, Muasher insisted relations with its eastern neighbor are unlikely to suffer.

"It's true that the terrorists are Iraqis, but this doesn't mean that the Iraqi government is involved or condones such actions," he said. "We all know that the (Iraqi) government suffers from this group."

# WALK THE LINE



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ARMY ROTC MEMBER Dustin Oliver, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, stands guard Thursday morning in Memorial Circle after Wednesday's flag retirement.

# Justice Department study shows number of executions, death sentences declined in 2004

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranks of people sentenced to death and the number executed declined in 2004 as the nation's death row population kept shrinking, the government reported Sunday.

Last year, a dozen states executed 59 prisoners, six fewer than in 2003, according to the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

The report also said 125 people, including five women, who were convicted of murder received a death sentence last year. That was the smallest number since 1973.

Last year, 22 death row inmates died of natural causes or committed suicide, while an additional

107 had their sentences commuted, tossed out or overturned. As of Dec. 31, there were 3,315 people on death row, compared to 3,378 a year earlier.

Tracy Snell, one of the report's authors, said the number of prisoners under death sentences has declined four years in a row, the result of a murder rate now at its lowest level in 40 years.

One death penalty advocate said the threat of harsh punishment is responsible for that falling rate.

"There are less murders, less murder victims and less death sentences because, in our view, we have been giving this problem the right medicine," said Michael

Rushford, president of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation in Sacramento, Calif.

"Most states have effective habitual offender laws. These laws take the most likely group of potential capital murderers off the street," said Rushford, whose public interest law group works "to strengthen law enforcement's ability to assure that crime does not pay," according to its Web site.

Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington, said jurors increasingly are reluctant to recommend the death penalty.

He cited recent cases where death row prisoners have been freed following media or legal investigations; the use of DNA evidence to exonerate those wrongly convicted; and the increased availability of life-without-parole sentences as an alternative to capital punishment.

"The thing that stands out to me is the breadth of the decline,"

said Dieter, whose group has been critical of how the death penalty is applied. "I think if it were just one year or one of those numbers, it would be less consequential. What we're witnessing is a pullback from the death penalty across the country."

Today, 37 of the 38 states with death penalty laws allow juries to consider life without parole as an alternative. That option may come to have a large effect in Texas, which in 2004 executed 23 prisoners, or more than three times as many death row inmates than any other state. A Texas law that took effect Sept. 1 allows capital murder juries to consider life without parole for convicted offenders.

California had the largest death row, with 637 inmates at the end of 2004. California, Florida and Texas together account for 44 percent of the nation's death row population, according to the report.

# Bush setbacks at home may undercut role on world stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's slumping popularity at home may be taking a toll on his ability to exert influence overseas.

Just a few years ago, rival and allied nations alike fretted that a cocky Bush administration was attempting to impose its will around the world.

Such swagger is harder to find these days.

As Bush prepares to depart Monday on a trip to Asia, questions about the global consequences of a U.S. president hobbled by domestic setbacks.

In recent weeks, his administration has:

- Seen its proposal for a Western Hemisphere-wide free-trade pact torpedoed during Bush's trip to Latin America. Several other of his trade initiatives are in jeopardy, too.
- Failed to persuade the U.N. nuclear watchdog to refer Iran's suspect

nuclear activities to the Security Council for possible penalties.

- Run into more obstacles in six-country talks over North Korea's nuclear agenda.

- Clashed with major European allies which, for the first time, joined other countries in supporting a move to wrest administrative control over the Internet from the United States.

"Behind the scenes, there's a recognition that the United States is tied down somewhat in Iraq and preoccupied domestically, and that this is a tough time for the Bush administration," said Kurt Campell, who was deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asia and the Pacific during the Clinton administration.

In Europe, Bush's principal Iraq war partner, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, is reeling from political woes of his own.

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