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Red Raiders look for a San Francisco treat in the Bay City.

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Chicken = fuel?
Find out more inside.

STATE

George W. Bush called for jury duty in Waco

WACO (AP) — He's called the commander in chief and leader of the free world, but George W. Bush may have a new title: juror No. 286.

The president is among 600 potential jurors who have been summoned to report to court Monday in McLennan County, where he has a 1,600-acre ranch.

State District Judge Ralph Strother said he expects to get a response about the summons but doesn't expect Bush to show up in his court.

"I don't think I'll be sending the sheriff out to bring the president in," said Strother, a Republican who has a grandson serving in Iraq. "It seems to me that the president has plenty of things to occupy his attention. Jury duty is a very important civic function, but running the country, I think, especially in wartime, takes priority over jury service."

White House spokesman Allen Abney said Bush was not aware of the situation and had not received the summons. He declined to elaborate on how the president would handle the jury notice when it arrived at the White House.

NATION

New \$10 bills will be sprouting next spring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trees won't be the only thing sprouting new colors come springtime.

Americans' wallets will have more red, yellow and orange as the first of 800 million redesigned \$10 bills start showing up in cash registers and ATM machines on March 2.

Government officials said Thursday that they had selected the March date to start distributing the more colorful \$10 bills, which will have shades of the new colors added to the traditional green.

The makeover of the \$10 follows colorization of the \$20 bill in 2003 and the \$50 billion last year.

The new \$10 will still feature Alexander Hamilton, the nation's first Treasury secretary, on one side, and the Treasury building on the other side.

But those two images will be joined by the Statue of Liberty's torch and the phrase "We the People" in red along with small yellow 10s and a subtle orange background.

WORLD

Emily the cat flies back home from France trip

PARIS (AP) — Emily the cat is heading home, in style.

The wayward tabby from Wisconsin who disappeared two months ago and wound up traveling across the Atlantic to France boarded a Continental Airlines flight Thursday — in business class.

Travel conditions leaving Europe promised to be a bit more comfortable for Emily, who arrived as a stowaway in a cargo container after straying from home in Appleton, Wis.

"I don't think she'll drink champagne but I think she will be happy to rest," said Continental spokesman Philippe Fleury, at Charles de Gaulle airport to see Emily off. The airline offered to fly the cat home from Paris after her tale spread around the world and she cleared a one-month quarantine.

"This was such a marvelous story, that we wanted to add something to it," Fleury told AP Television News. A full-fare ticket for Emily's seat would normally cost about \$6,000 and the airline provided a company escort for the cat.

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Execution engenders debate on death penalty

Victims group says inmates killed 1,895 people

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

HOUSTON (AP) — With the 1,000th execution in the nation's modern era of capital punishment looming as early as Friday, a Texas victims' rights group says the 1,900 or so people killed by those prisoners should be getting more attention.

Houston-based Justice For All said Thursday that an estimated 1,895 people were killed by the inmates who have been executed since

the U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 allowed the death penalty to resume.

"I kept reading editorials and opinion pieces and news stories about the upcoming 1,000th execution," Justice For All's Charlene Hall said. "I kept thinking: What's so magical about that number? Nobody even asked about how many victims were created. Why do we hear so much about the killers, and so little about the victims and their

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Tech students respond to 1,000th execution

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

From burning, hanging and the electric chair to present-day lethal injection, the death penalty has often been challenged as unconstitutional under the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution for being a cruel and unusual punishment.

The question remains as to whether support for the death penalty remains.

A Gallup poll released in October

showed that support for capital punishment in the United States is down to 64 percent, decreasing from the high of 80 percent 11 years ago and hitting its lowest level in 27 years, according to Reuters.

Brendan Murray, a first-year law student from Lubbock, said he is against the death penalty for many reasons, but two in particular stand out.

"First, people are human, so there's always

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GARDSKI'S CHARBROILED



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

WORKERS TRY TO clean up Gardski's Restaurant and Bar Thursday afternoon after an accidental fire damaged a portion of the restaurant early Thursday morning.

Fire damages part of Broadway restaurant, blaze ruled accidental

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Fire Department Investigator Robert Loveless said a fire broke out at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar on Thursday morning.

A call came into the Lubbock Fire Department at 9:08 a.m., and the fire was extinguished by 9:38 a.m., Loveless said.

The Lubbock Fire Department is calling the fire an accidental.

"All indications are that a candle was left burning overnight," he said. "There were small electrical appliances left on, but early indications point to the candle."

Loveless said no one was injured by the fire.

"The damage was relatively small," he said. "The damage only covered 60 square

feet. The fire never reached outside the walls of the restaurant's business office."

Scarlett Reed, a manager at Gardski's, said she could not comment on how the fire started.

"We are letting the fire department investigate," she said. "We really don't know what happened yet."

Reed said the damage is minimal. "We should be able to re-open (today)," she said.

Two set to face off in DA race

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The race for Lubbock County criminal district attorney is set, as this week two candidates announced their intentions to run in the March primary race.

Tommy Turner, who announced his candidacy Wednesday, said he has always wanted to be the Lubbock district attorney.

"It is something I have been thinking about for many years," he said. "But my professional and family commitments never allowed me to do so. Now that my

kids have graduated from Tech, I have more time."

Turner received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Tech before receiving his law degree at Baylor University. He has run a private law practice in Lubbock since receiving his license in 1974.

Turner said Lubbock has always been his home.

"I look at this as an opportunity to give back to the community," he said.

Turner cited his 30-plus years in the legal profession as the main

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Three injured in shooting at reserve base, official says

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three sailors were injured in a shooting at a military reserve base Thursday during what investigators think was a suicide attempt by one of them, an official said.

A single bullet injured all three men at the Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base at Carswell. The gunman was in critical condition with a single gunshot wound to the neck; his supervisors received stitches and were expected to be discharged Thursday from the hospital, said Chief Petty Officer Eric Clement.

The gunman apparently tried to commit suicide when his two superiors attempted to stop him. As they struggled, the weapon went off, grazing the two supervisors and injuring the sailor, said base commander Capt. John McCormack.

The shooting happened around 12:20 p.m. inside an administrative building where all three worked, base officials said.

Initially, officials thought one of the sailors shot his two superiors and then turned the gun on himself.

Gates to the base, formerly known as Carswell Air Force Base, were closed briefly following the afternoon shooting but later reopened. Emergency vehicles could be seen surrounding a building near an air traffic control tower on the base.

Nearly 8,000 reservists from the Navy, Air Force, Marines and Texas Air National Guard are assigned to the base.

College gives students a chance to roam but instead they stay at home

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

Upon entering college, students are greeted with a freedom they have never known before. What many do not realize however, at least until the time of year when mid-term grades are posted, is that with freedom comes responsibility.

Sloth, according to Dante, is the fourth ranked of the seven deadly sins. Though originally "sadness" was listed as one of the seven deadly sins, it was later replaced with sloth, according to www.wikipedia.com.

Many aspects of our society today, however, seem to encourage slothfulness and it is almost considered

a goal people aspire to achieve, Amanda Harkey, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from Dallas, said.

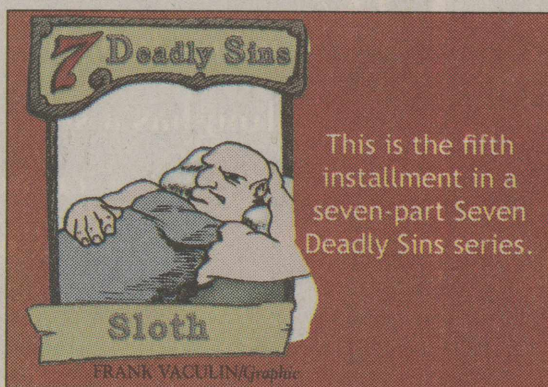
"I think that people become lazy because it is a societal expectation," she said. "But when people take the initiative and start taking challenges I believe they become more fulfilled and their life gets better."

Sloth, by definition according to www.sevendeadlysins.com, encompasses not only physical laziness but also spiritual laziness.

Assistant professor of psychology Darcy Reich has a different

view on slothfulness.

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This is the fifth installment in a seven-part Seven Deadly Sins series.

FRANK VACULIN/Graphic

LIGHTING THE LAUREL



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ARE lit throughout the Texas Tech campus last December as students and Lubbockites celebrate the annual Carol of Lights festival. This year's Carol of Lights will begin at 5 p.m. today.

A new way to cross the road

Chicken fat may be the next generation of biodiesel fuel sources

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

The circle of life is getting a new twist with recent research conducted at the University of Arkansas; now it seems the pattern of life for a bird may go something like this: from egg to chick to chicken to ... fuel?

Robert E. Babcock, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Arkansas, said his research team has developed a way to use chicken fat to create biodiesel fuel.

Babcock said the process involves reacting the chicken fat with alcohol and blending it with diesel fuel.

Chicken fat is on the horizon for biodiesel fuel, which formerly has been created using soybean oil among other sources, Babcock said. Soybean oil poses economic problems like being expensive to use.

"Chicken fat looks promising and it looks like it will either be as economical or more economical (than soybean oil)," he said. "It is a matter of availability of the chicken fat. There are a lot of economics involved."

Jenna Higgins, director of communications for the National Biodiesel Board, said recycled restaurant cooking oil is the second most common source of biodiesel fuel in the

U.S., beat only by soybean oil. "There are pluses and minuses to the different kinds of biodiesel oil," she said. "Biodiesel fuel can be made from any fat or vegetable oil, and we've know this for sometime."

Higgins said there is a good possibility that chicken fat could become more common in the future.

"My hope is that someday our nation will be using so much biodiesel fuel that we will need to use all of the sources we can get," she said.

The biodiesel industry is on the right track, Higgins said, with an increasing number of people turning to alternatives to the traditional petroleum.

"Texas is a leading biodiesel state in terms of production and consumption," she said.

The Lone Star State is home to eight biodiesel production plants as well as several more that are in the planning stage, according to National Biodiesel Board's Web site, www.biodiesel.org.

Babcock said biodiesel fuel's recent success could be attributed to its reputation of being more environmentally friendly than the petroleum alternative.

"Biodiesel fuel in general has more properties that are advanta-

geous," he said. "The fuel burns more efficiently."

Babcock said he has seen some evidence that the lubricating is best with biodiesel fuel.

In 1998, the Energy Policy Act of 1992 was amended to include biodiesel fuel as an option for covered fleets to meet a portion of their Alternative Fuel Vehicle requirements through the use of biodiesel.

The new horizon of biodiesel fuel made from birds is coming at a heightened time of environmental awareness, and Tech students offered mixed reactions on the topic.

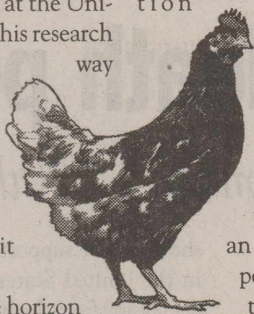
Eric Braden, a sophomore natural history and humanities major from Katy, said he believes using biodiesel fuel would be advantageous to the environment.

"It seems like chicken fat would be an offshoot of products we already use," he said.

The negative is there is no infrastructure for easily buying it, Braden said.

Ben Brown, a mechanical engineering major from Frisco, said although biodiesel fuel is good for the environment, it comes at economic costs in other areas.

"As far as we know, it's not more efficient than any other fuel we have," he said. "Until they figure out a way for it to be profitable, it's a worthless venture for any company."



THE FABRIC OF OUR LIVES



STEPHEN FOLLIS, LEFT, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major from Slaton, and Eric Johnson, a law student from Lubbock, pick cotton in the fields off Quaker Avenue Thursday afternoon.

SGA officers reflect on feats, shortcomings of fall semester

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

Just like a football or basketball team heading off to the locker room to make adjustments for the second half, the Student Government Association hopes to do the same for the next semester.

"The semester break is a good time to take a step back and evaluate," SGA President Nathan Nash said.

Winter break is approaching and the SGA officers hope to keep momentum in accomplishing their goals, but still strive to improve on the service provided to the students, Nash said.

One of the services, he said, is bicycle lanes on various streets, on and off campus.

The bicycle lanes were painted to ensure safety for bicycle riders and pedestrians. The implementation of bicycle lanes is a goal the SGA was glad to see accomplished, he said.

The \$5 million scholarship campaign is another project the SGA hopes to see progress in.

SGA officers hope to raise \$5 million to provide scholarships to merit-based and need-based students.

The SGA already has received

about \$600,000 since the summer. Nash said he expects to see the mission accomplished by the end of the 2005-06 school year.

"We've got a huge way to go, but we've got off to a great start," he said.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, said he hopes people will donate, even after enough money has been raised.

Nash said he is not only impressed with the work from the officers, but from the SGA student senators as well.

One example he mentioned was the senate's diligence in the proposal for a \$7.3 million leisure pool to be constructed near the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

The leisure pool will include lanes for lap swimmers, chutes and a lazy river that will be built if approved by the board of regents in February.

Although the officers believe they have been on track with certain initiatives and projects, they cannot say they have been on track with others, one of them being a fall break.

The SGA has campaigned to administrators for a break, similar to spring break during the fall semester, but have not had any luck thus far. Although there has been no solution to accommodate everyone, the SGA officers said they will keep looking for different angles and ways to approach

the administration and faculty senate until something is accomplished that will make people happy, Nash said.

RaiderGate, the student-led pre-game tailgate party, was another SGA project the officers, especially Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff, hopes to improve on.

Tech had seven home football games this semester, which made it difficult to find musical talent. At one of the games, a radio broadcast replaced a performer as the entertainment and it was not popular with students, Fowler said.

"If it is to be done again, we would bring something else," he said. "Maybe a mechanical bull."

While the SGA hopes to improve and accomplish their goals, Fowler said it would keep focusing on the student body.

Fowler said the students should contact the SGA office if they have any questions or concerns.

"We're working for them. Whenever they have an issue that needs to be addressed, they can come and talk to us," he said. "We can work to meet with them and get the problems addressed."

Nash agreed and said the SGA office is for the students as much as for officers.

"If you have suggestions and ideas, come talk to us about it," he said.

Montgomery marks 50th Anniversary of Parks' arrest

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Montgomery residents and civil rights figures held a prayer breakfast Thursday to remember Rosa Parks on the 50th anniversary of the day she made history by refusing to give up her bus seat to a white man.

All buses in Montgomery paid tribute to Parks by leaving a seat empty with a display commemorating her act. Other bus systems around the country had similar displays. Parks died Oct. 24 at age 92 in Detroit, where she and her husband had moved in 1957.

Among the day's events in Montgomery was a planned march by children to the Capitol from the site about eight blocks away where Parks was arrested on Dec. 1, 1955.

The Montgomery Improvement Association, which hosted the prayer breakfast, was the group that organized and launched the boycott of city buses four days after Parks' arrest. The yearlong boycott, led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., became a key moment in the civil rights movement.

In New York, empty seats were marked with posters of her reading, "It All Started on a Bus," and bus drivers were keeping headlights on all day.

In Philadelphia, middle school students planned to write comments about Parks on posters on the outside of a bus that would be put into regular service.

Bus tributes were also set up in Boston; Cleveland; Newark, N.J.; and Washington, D.C.

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No on-campus activities held for World AIDS Day; still experts clear up myths

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

More than 8,000 lives daily, 40.3 million suffering and five people dead every minute — that's how you measure the worldwide impact of HIV/AIDS.

Angel and Collins, characters from the Broadway musical Rent, a story that has recently been adapted for film, both are HIV positive.

Rent grossed more than \$10 million domestically opening weekend, according to www.boxofficemojo.com, may be opening the eyes of its viewers, as well.

Similarly, World AIDS Day is designed to spread global awareness about the HIV/AIDS virus every first day of December, according to www.worldaidsday.org.

Traditionally, red ribbons are worn in support of those living with the disease and those who have died from it in workplaces and universities. However, this year, there was not a World AIDS Day event on the Texas Tech campus.

According to a representative from the Center for Campus Life there was no university-planned event Thursday to promote World

AIDS Day.

"Unless it's partnered with some other department, we usually don't do anything," she said.

A representative from the Office of Communications and Marketing also said he was not aware of any campus-wide World AIDS Day happenings at Tech.

"Usually there's something going on," he said. "(Today) we're not aware of anything."

Organizing a World AIDS Day event is free, according to www.worldaidsday.com, as parties interested in attempting to raise HIV/AIDS awareness simply must contact the National AIDS Trust by e-mail, post or phone and ask for a bag of red ribbons and a collection box for donations for the cause, according to worldaidsday.org.

PJ Mann, executive director of health services for Planned Parenthood of Lubbock, said World AIDS Day observances were scheduled throughout the Hub City Thursday evening.

"The World AIDS Day certainly is not a celebration," she said. "It is a worldwide memorial for lives lost and it is a day of awareness for the significance of the problem."

A memorial ceremony was held at the Metropolitan Community Church for all of those who have lost their lives to AIDS and to remember those living with HIV, Mann said.

Also, Lubbock residents had a chance to view the traveling AIDS quilt at the McInturff Center at University Medical Center and participate in a silent auction sponsored by Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians And Gays with the majority of the proceeds going toward Planned Parenthood, Lubbock's HIV/AIDS services.

"In order for us to continue to make progress, we have to get the accurate information out," Mann said.

World AIDS Day events happening Thursday throughout the world included an auctioning of late Queen lead singer and AIDS sufferer Freddie Mercury's 1974 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow via eBay, according to the World AIDS Day Web site.

It especially is important for university students to be aware of HIV/AIDS, Mann said, because college campuses such as Tech are micro-communities within the surrounding city. Therefore, students may frequently share sexual partners, heightening the chances of contracting HIV.

"Every university has their own community," she said. "Everybody's

in the same fishbowl."

Planned Parenthood of Lubbock and the Lubbock Health Department are two of many sites throughout the city where one may request an HIV test, Mann said. Also, Planned Parenthood of Lubbock provides medical services to those living with the disease.

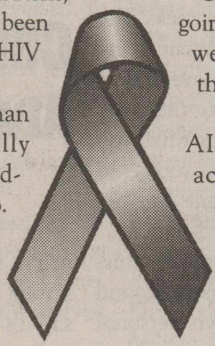
HIV cannot be contracted by hugging an infected person, being a friend to someone living with HIV, sharing cutlery, drinking from the same cup or using a workplace water fountain, according to www.worldaidsday.org.

However, HIV can be contracted by having unprotected sexual intercourse with an infected partner, sharing needles, through blood and blood products and can be transmitted from an infected mother to a child in the womb, according to the Web site.

Mann said students who have multiple sexual partners, share needles or have had unprotected sex should have themselves tested for HIV at least annually.

For more information about World AIDS Day or for HIV/AIDS facts and statistics visit www.worldaidsday.org.

For information about getting tested for HIV, call Planned Parenthood of Lubbock at (806) 795-7123.



White House expresses concern over report of U.S. paying Iraqi newspapers for favorable stories

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's spokesman said Thursday "we're very concerned" about reports that the U.S. military is paying Iraqi newspapers and journalists to plant favorable stories about the war and the rebuilding effort.

"We are seeking more information from the Pentagon," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan Whitman said, as he did a day earlier in response to reporters' inquiries about the reports, that he was seeking details from U.S. military officials in Baghdad. "I have very few facts," Whitman said, adding that he would not confirm the essence of the story until he learned more from Baghdad.

"It's certainly an issue that's easy to get emotional about, and we need to understand the facts, and when we do I'll provide you as much information as I can," Whitman said.

The spokesman said that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld was "aware of the issue," but he would not say whether Rumsfeld had expressed concern about it or whether the secretary had asked for additional information about it.

McClellan said that Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, indicated "it was news to him, as well." He said Pace said the Pentagon was looking into the reports, although Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, a military spokesman in Iraq, said, "I am not aware of any formal review of the program, although it is constantly being assessed for effectiveness."

In Baghdad on Thursday, a senior military spokesman, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, was asked whether he thought the program undercuts the credibility of either the American military or the new Iraqi news media. Lynch did not answer directly but quoted a senior al-Qaida leader, Ayman al-Zawahiri, as having told Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the main terrorist leader in Iraq, "Remember, half the battle is the battlefield of the media."

Lynch said Zarqawi lies to the Iraqi people and he said the American military does not.

"We do empower our operational commanders with the ability to inform the Iraqi public, but everything we do is based on fact not based on fiction," Lynch said.

Details about the program were first reported by the Los Angeles Times on Wednesday.

Mozilla releases new, updated version of Web browser

Mozilla released Firefox 1.5 Tuesday, in the Web browser's largest update since version 1.0.

The new browser has improved pop-up blocking capabilities and updates to the tabbed browsing features for easier use, according to a Mozilla release.

Both Yahoo! and Google have offered their support to the browser.

An open-source, cross-platform



browser, Firefox's source code is available for use or modification by the public.

Users downloaded version 1.0 of Firefox more than 100 million times, according to Mozilla.

The browser also was named "PC Product of the Year" by PC World magazine in June.

—Carlos Bergfeld/
Staff Writer

Microsoft follows Google's lead with classified ad-type feature

When Internet users discovered an incomplete version of Google Base earlier this year, it appeared to offer online listings similar to classified ads among other features.

Now running in beta form at base.google.com, Google's experiment may have encouraged others to follow its lead.

In an interview with business magazine Red Herring, Microsoft product unit manager Gary Wiseman revealed Microsoft has

been internally testing a similar product.

Code-named "Fremont," Wiseman said the project will allow users to buy and sell goods online, but it will also tie in online community features and seller reputations for security purposes.

Product listings will be available via MSN searches and be free for users to post, but each will have context-based ads.

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Why do we hate Wal-Mart? Sam Walton must be rolling over in his grave hearing how his company built on low prices and providing jobs for the common man has been turned into the devil by the liberal news media. While, admittedly, Wal-Mart is not perfect, I challenge you to find a company as successful as Wal-Mart that is. You will not find one. But I assure you for every one of Wal-Mart's shortcomings, there are a hundred good things that come about from having a Wal-Mart in your town. The typical Supercenter raises or gives \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year to local charities.

In fact, Wal-Mart is the largest corporate cash contributor in America. In the fiscal year ending 2005, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the Wal-Mart & SAM'S CLUB Foundation contributed more than \$170 million to support communities and local non-profit organizations. More than 90 percent of cash donations from Wal-Mart Stores and the Wal-Mart & SAM'S CLUB Foundation target local communities.

The liberals claim it is big business that is killing the main streets of our towns. "Let me explain to you how this works: You see, the

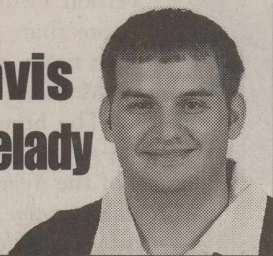
corporations finance Team America (Wal-Mart), and then Team America (Wal-Mart) goes out ... and the corporations sit there in their ... in their corporation buildings, and ... and, and see, they're all corporation-y ... and they make money."

Well hate to break it to you, but they already were dying or already were dead. Shopping malls had already done their damage to Main Street in many communities. Furthermore, why should anybody expect small-scale retail stores to avoid the same fate that is killing small-scale manufacturing, farming and many service industries?

Contrary to what the liberals would have you believe, Wal-Mart actually helps the poor. A UBS Warburg study found that Wal-Mart grocery prices are 17 to 20 percent lower than other supermarkets, which has the greatest benefit for a community's low-income families. A recent independent economic study by Global Insight Inc. demonstrated the net positive impact Wal-Mart has on communities.

The study showed Wal-Mart saved working families more than \$2,300 per household, per year. Sebastian Mallaby of *The Washington Post* said Wal-Mart isn't the enemy

Travis Lovelady



Where else can I get a John Wayne movie for a dollar? Where else can I get guns, ammo... and beer?

of poor Americans. He believes that it is because of Wal-Mart's low prices that the poor can afford to eat.

He says that Wal-Mart's discounting on food alone boosts the welfare of American shoppers by at least \$50 billion a year.

The savings are possibly five times that much if you count all of Wal-Mart's products. He adds that Wal-Mart's "every day low prices" make the biggest difference to the poor, since they spend a higher proportion of income on food and other basics.

He also talks about Wal-Mart as a force for poverty relief. He says Wal-Mart's \$200 billion-plus assistance to consumers rival many federal programs. But I love Wal-Mart for a different reason.

Where else can I get a John Wayne movie for only a dollar? Where else can I get guns, ammo, camouflage and blaze orange hunting gear, Copenhagen, and beer (well at least in every other town in the U.S. but Lubbock and that is another issue altogether) all in the same place?

So you see Wal-Mart is not some evil force out to destroy the world. Now everybody go out and support your Wal-Mart because by doing so you are supporting Lubbock.

Oh, and don't forget to give money to the Salvation Army person with the bell standing by the door.

He is not there just to annoy you by constantly ringing that bell. He is ringing that bell to remind you that you have a moral obligation to help the poor, which is what Wal-Mart stands for. I bid you all a very Merry Christmas.

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GET ON TRACK WITH RED TO BLACK

When graduation's over, it's time to enter the real world

By JESSICA ESTES
RED TO BLACK

As Dec. 17 hastily approaches, the excitement and stress of graduating begins to loom over our heads. The anticipation of walking the stage, the giddiness and pure satisfaction of receiving that sense of accomplishment, the emotions flood in and we really don't think of the next big test, what happens next?

Graduating may be an exciting event, but how many of us actually consider the reality of it all? Besides the fear of being in the "real world," the fear

of being on our own financially is what tends to give us the most anxiety. The very thought of it makes one cringe.

Having a heads-up about the financial world, I feel it is my duty to pass on what I have learned, since I majored in financial planning. For those who want to make it in a world, where money consumes us and financial freedom is the ultimate goal, here is how to get a head start.

First off, finding a stable job is of utmost importance. We all need to have some type of fixed income streaming in so we know where we stand and know what we can afford. Next, figure out all

the payments that you will now be paying on your own.

Mom and Dad were gracious in college, but guess what? You are on your own. It's time to take over all those payments. This includes health insurance, auto insurance, cell phone, rent, gym memberships, doctor's bills, food and so on.

Once that daunting task is over and you're completely overwhelmed, we need to get on track. The best way to do this is to create a budget. I'm talking a strict, dollar-for-dollar budget that you give an oath to following every single day. (Spending money just doesn't seem

that much fun anymore.)

Once a budget is in place, if there is any extra money left over, put it into savings as fast as you can before the urge to spend consumes you and takes over. The future is very unpredictable and we need to have this easy assessable, emergency cash at hand.

So as short as this was, and as easy as I made this sound, I know this seems totally unmanageable.

Believe me however, just like anything else, anyone can do this with a little bit of self-control and discipline. Congratulations on graduating and good luck with your new life.

VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

Cyberspace, blogging blur the lines between personal, professional life

By KEN TRAN
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — Boxing instructor Danny Cervantes was fired from his part time job at a municipal recreation department after an anonymous parent wrote to the boxing club where he taught, complaining that the contents of his Myspace.com Web log, or blog, were "crude" and "X-rated."

There are other, more famous examples of fired bloggers: "Washingtonienne," the intern who embarrassed Capitol Hill staffers by detailing her sexual

escapades with them; "QueenofSky," fired for posting provocative pictures of herself in company uniform; the Microsoft employee who posted pictures of the company's purchase of Mac G5s; several journalists who used anonymous blogs to reveal and criticize work-related material; and "Dooce," fired for making disparaging remarks about co-workers.

Cervantes' situation is unique in that he was fired because a third party objected to his postings, not his employer. The other firings are partially defensible because these bloggers' materials were potentially harmful to their employers in

some way or another, however tenuous that harm may have actually been.

But Cervantes' posts were completely personal and unrelated to his professional life. He was fired because an anonymous person disagreed with the way he chose to live.

Giving disciplinary discretion to the man on the street is improper. Obviously, people are not machines; they have feelings and opinions which may upset others. But professionalism separates personal life from vocational duty. Mistaking one for the other, especially when someone's livelihood is at stake, is

harmful and wrong.

True, the professional standard is not upheld by everyone, but I think it's fair to say most do. This paternalistic censorship has a high potential for abuse of First Amendment rights.

Another issue revealing the blurry line in the debate over internet privacy is that colleges are punishing students for what they post on facebook.com. At UC-Santa Barbara and other schools, photos of underage drinking, criminal activity or violations of school policy are liable to be disciplined if evidence of them appears on the Web site.

Get down with the sickness: Flu season clashes with finals

I have been sick for two weeks. The most exciting part about being sick at the end of November is first that you get to make the other people in your family sick when you go home, and second that you get to survive "Hell week" while juggling cold medicine and extended naps.

What do you do when you miss class because every person around you gives you their own personal dirty look because you've coughed for 10 minutes straight and won't leave because you can't get the notes. Another scenario is having everybody look at you, their eyes saying, "Don't get me sick jerk, I'm finally not sick."

Well, you have a couple of options. The first is to say "Screw everybody." You paid for the class, so you really aren't making that much trouble unless you look like you're about to keel over because you can't breathe due to the coughing/sneezing. It might be a good idea to step out for a few minutes and sacrifice a few sentences if you get to that point, but don't leave altogether.

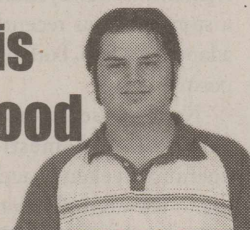
Your second option is to take a sick day or two, and just concentrate on getting well (I never do this, but always realize in retrospect that I should have).

They have some amazing over the counter products like Mucinex, DayQuil, and this new stuff called Zicam (this stuff works like a miracle, I started it the other day and my symptoms have almost disappeared). You just sleep, drink plenty of fluids (water, juice), take a multi-vitamin and the Zicam and in a day or two you should be up and running, good as new.

The last option (I normally choose this even though it's not really effective) is to skip a class here and there when you really feel terrible, drug yourself up to the maximum point you can stand (and be coherent) and tough it out, even if it means you're sick for two to three weeks.

If it really gets bad, go see a doctor. If you're lucky, they might tell you that it's not a virus and that

Chris Atwood



you're screwed until your immune system takes care of it. You pray they say it's bacterial and that you can walk your happy ass back out the door with your pack of Z-Pak, and in about four days you'll be better than new (\$30 later).

I just can't stand to stop. I have to have school, work and a social agenda, and being out for a few days can throw everything off. I'm often accused of doing "too much," but I feel like I'm never doing enough. I love being active in my community, in politics, and still saving time for a few drinks in the evening with close friends.

Thus, as a result I stay sick, and spend a huge amount on the drugs I mentioned above. I get over it eventually, but even though I probably got quite a few people sick during my reign of terror, I managed to get my notes and kept up with my papers and projects.

Eat that, people who took sick days. Between the late assignments, missed lectures and general confusion about being caught up, I still win even though I'm sick.

You can always choose how to deal with your sickness. You can be incredibly stubborn, like me, or you can be pragmatic (which I'm often not) and seek help and take a sick day. I'm sure the people around you will thank you (while they give me dirty looks over their tissues) if you don't disrupt their classes or get them sick.

During this season of last minute projects, papers and final exams — be wary of the flu and the cold that are going around. They suck hardcore, believe me, I know I from experience (am still experiencing, actually).

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kopf wrong, Iraq war is about terrorism, not oil

In her column Wednesday, "If Africa had oil, maybe U.S. would help", Abbie Kopf called herself a hippie — and if she's not one, she plays the part well. She would fit right in with the Cindy Sheehan gang down in Crawford.

While protesting against our military, Sheehan made the statement "this country is not worth dying for" and referred to President Bush as a murderer. Words like this and like those from Kopf column do nothing but undermine the efforts of our military.

Kopf sounds uninformed when she claims that the war in Iraq is all about oil. That is exactly what the liberals claimed — over and over — in the first Gulf War; but when Saddam surrendered to the U.S., Bush [the father] took not one drop of oil. Africa has its problems, but those problems

don't compare with the threat of global terrorism. But, in case Kopf doesn't know, President Bush has designated infinite more funds to the African AIDS epidemic than Bill Clinton ever did. But, Bush is keeping his eye on the ball — terrorism.

Clinton promised to punish the terrorists in the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993, the '96 bombing of US Military in Saudi Arabia, the '98 bombing of our embassies in Africa, and the 2000 bombing of the USS Cole.

But, promise is all he did. Now we have a president with the moral courage to stand up to terror and evil dictators, and we don't need the hippies telling us "it's all about oil."

Brin Cloud
Sophomore business management major from Lubbock

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Lady Raiders take sting out of Hornets

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

No. 24 Texas Tech came to the United Spirit Arena and got exactly what they needed Thursday night — a win.

Tech (2-4) overpowered Sacramento State (1-3) in the second half thanks to senior forward LaToya Davis' 21 second-half points to notch a 63-53 win in Lubbock.

Davis scored 24 points overall in the game and grabbed nine rebounds for the Lady Raiders.

Coach Marsha Sharp said the second-half performance of her two seniors, Davis and Erin Grant, is what proved to be the turning point for her team to be able to win against the Hornets.

"Our two seniors were seniors," she said. "They held us together and made the big plays when we needed to have something."

Tech led by four points to start the second half, but the lead did not come easily.

Lindsey Heard hit a 3-pointer at the 16-minute mark to tie the game at seven early in the first half, leading to an 11-4 run by the Hornets, keeping Tech scoreless for more than three and a half minutes.

The Lady Raiders struggled with turnovers, committing 12 in the first half, in an attempt to work the ball into the low post to Davis or Erin Myrick.

Grant scored five straight points to tie the game at 22, and the Lady Raiders soon regained their first lead in more than 14 minutes since Heard's 3-pointer, ending the half on a 17-8 run.

At halftime, Tech made an adjustment that proved more effective against the Hornet defense.

Tech switched to a four-out offense in the second half to counter the inside defense and problems Sacramento State was causing

in the first half.

Grant said the change made it easier to find Davis inside.

"We could find her after working the ball around a few times," she said.

Davis said Sharp didn't want her sitting on the bench and found the energy to re-lead 21 points in the second half, hitting nine of nine from the field.

"She liked me, but she didn't like me that much to have me sitting on the bench," she said.

Sharp said the team will continue to learn when to work the ball in and when to not.

"Right now, for us, practice time is just as important as game time," she said.

Grant threw a pass to Davis to put Tech up by eight points with 13 minutes to go, giving Grant her 700th career assist as a Lady Raider.

Grant tallied 14 points and seven as-

sists along with freshman LaVonda "Tiny" Henderson, who had 10 points and five assists in the game.

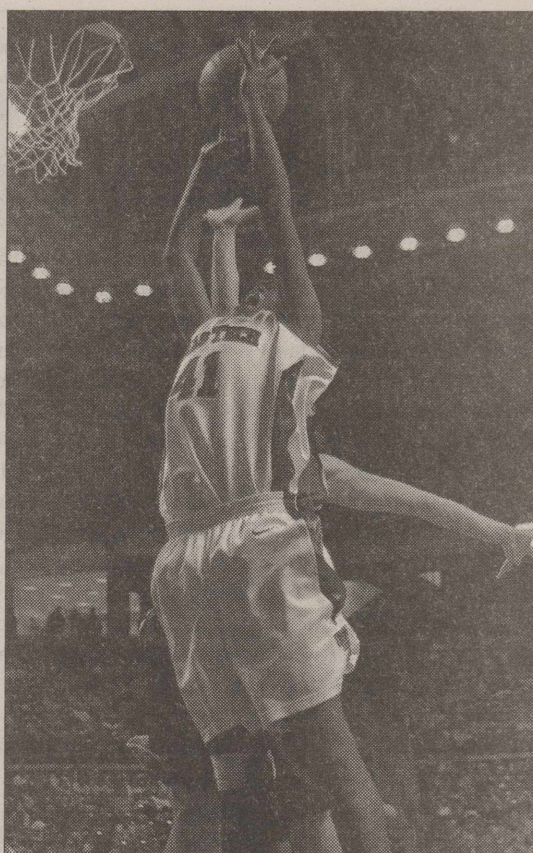
Sharp said Henderson is continuing to impress her and has done a great job of contributing to the offense as a freshman starter.

"Every game, she does something better than the game before," she said. "I'm really proud of how she's playing because that is a big role for a freshman to assume."

The shooting slump of junior Alesha Robertson continued until hitting a lay-up and free throw with 15 seconds left in the game.

Rebounds helped the Lady Raiders contain Sacramento State for most of the game and Sharp said she thought they rebounded well on both ends of the court.

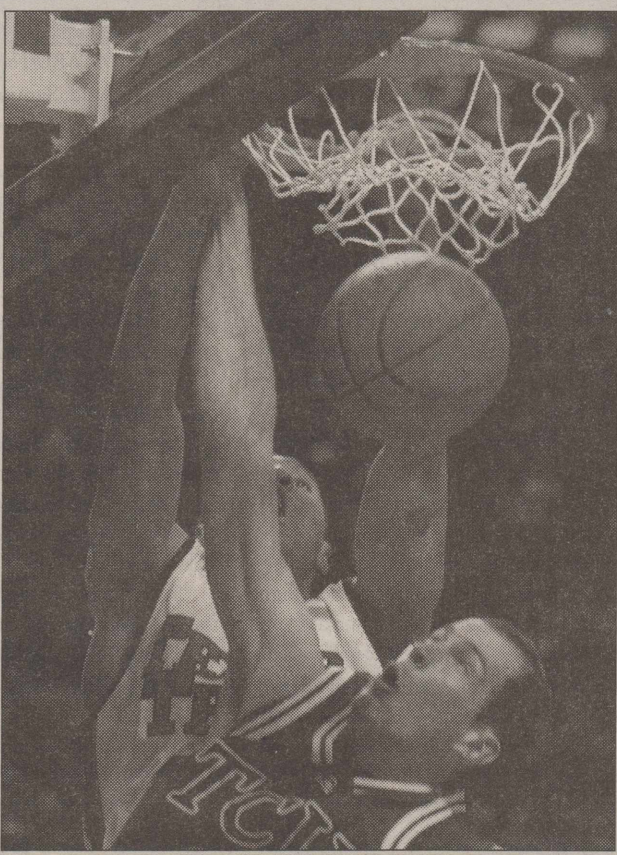
"Even though we're not big, we can keep people away from the rim and get the ball," she said.



TEXAS TECH SENIOR LaToya Davis goes for the layup in the Lady Raiders' 63-53 win over Sacramento State. The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Tech.

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TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN forward Dior Lowhorn throws down the slam in the Raiders' 81-54 victory over TCU Wednesday. Lowhorn had eight points and six rebounds in the contest.



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

Raiders look for victory in Lowhorn's backyard

By MATT MUENCH
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Most basketball players do not enjoy playing games on the road. But Saturday, one Texas Tech player is thrilled to be away from the United Spirit Arena. He's going home.

Enter Red Raider forward Dior Lowhorn.

Lowhorn, who is from the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Area, in his first year at Tech, said Saturday's 9 p.m. game against the University of San Francisco has a lot of meaning for him.

"I haven't been home for four months so I am pretty excited," he said. "I'm going to have a lot of my friends and family there that I haven't seen for a long time."

Lowhorn said 40 to 50 people he knows have tickets. But he expects one out of three fans in the 5,300-seat War Memorial Gym to know who he is whether it is family, friends, neighbors or coaches.

"After the game, their will be congratulations," he said, "and haters."

Lowhorn almost chose San Francisco

(1-4) over Tech (5-2). The two schools were his final two choices before committing to Tech. He said he had pressure from people to stay near his hometown.

He also knew during the recruiting process the two teams were going to face this year.

"There was pressure both ways," Lowhorn said. "My heart told me Tech was the place. About 90 percent told me that. The other 10 percent was what other people told me. But I pretty much had my mind made up."

Lowhorn has made his presence felt this season as he is averaging 15 minutes per game. He is coming off an eight-point, six-rebound performance during Tech's win Wednesday.

"I'm really starting to get comfortable," he said. "I started getting confi-

dence in New York. Even though we lost those games, from my standpoint I felt things starting to click."

His frontcourt counterpart Darryl

Dora agrees and said Tech needs to continue the inside dominance him, Lowhorn and Jon Plefka had against the Horned Frogs.

The trio combined for 29 points and 16 rebounds during the win.

"We need to contribute more and keep the pressure off our shooters," Dora said. "(Wednesday) was a good start. We can't depend on Jarriss Jackson and Martin Zeno to do it themselves."

The Dons have not started the season strong, but Lowhorn said they have some good players he grew up competing against.

"They are going to be ready," he said.

"It is going to be a good atmosphere and from our standpoint it will give us a chance to play on the road again. It will be a first true road game in an opponents home arena."

This season Tech has played only two games away from the United Spirit Arena and both were at neutral sites in New York City. It lost both games.

Re-enter Dora.

"Road games are always harder because we have to build our own energy," he said. "We can't feed off our home fans on the road. So it is only us. We have to come together and fight through the crowd."

Dora, who never has been further west than Las Vegas, is looking forward to visiting the Golden Gate State. He said maybe he could get Lowhorn to be his tour guide.

"(Lowhorn) has been talking about this trip for about week," Dora said. "He gets all excited when he talks about Alcatraz and San Francisco."

But sight seeing is not number one on Dora's agenda.

"We got to win," he said. "Then we can have some fun."

"They are going to be ready. It is going to be a good atmosphere and from our standpoint it will give us a chance to play on the road again."

—DIOR LOWHORN
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Parker, Spurs outlast Mavericks on road

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Parker's season-high 30 points included a go-ahead layup with 35 seconds left, Michael Finley made three key free throws, and the San Antonio Spurs held on to beat the Dallas Mavericks 92-90 Thursday night and remain alone atop the Western Conference.

Parker added two free throws with 12 seconds left to make it 92-88, but that almost wasn't enough for the Spurs (12-3), who gave Dallas two more chances after that.

Marquis Daniels missed a shot for Dallas, but got the long rebound and threw a wild shot toward the basket, drawing a foul from Brent Barry to get three free throws with 6.1 seconds left. After Daniels made the first two shots, he missed the third.

Tim Duncan got the rebound in a crowd, but was called for traveling while

trying to secure the ball with 3.5 seconds remaining. Dirk Nowitzki's potential game-tying shot off the inbound pass was partially blocked by Bruce Bowen and time ran out.

Finley, the former Mavericks player making his first start in San Antonio with Manu Ginobili out because of a jammed right foot, scored 15 points. Duncan was held to just 13 points, but had 14 rebounds.

Daniels finished with a season-high 24 points, and Jason Terry had 18 for the Mavericks, who lost consecutive games for the first time under coach Avery Johnson. The Mavericks missed a chance to match San Antonio's record by losing for the third time in four games.

There were 26 lead changes, seven in the final 2:48. The last came on Parker's go-ahead drive that was redemption for

his mistake just seconds earlier.

Nowitzki's free throw pushed Dallas ahead 42-38 before Finley made a 12-footer with 1:55 left and hit a 3-pointer on the next possession to put the Spurs ahead. After Daniels made a free throw, Finley's 22-footer broke the tie.

San Antonio jumped ahead 10-2 — which would be its biggest lead — by hitting five straight shots after Duncan missed the game's opening shot. Finley even made his first shot, unlike when he opposed the Mavericks for the first time last month.

Finley badly missed his first shot against Dallas on Nov. 5, when he finished with only two points on 1-of-6 shooting in 27 minutes of the Spurs' 103-84 loss. He spent 8 1/2 seasons with Dallas before being waived in August in a cost-saving move.

AP names Slay Big 12 Defensive Player of Year

Texas Tech defensive back Dwayne Slay's never delivered a shot heard 'round the world, but apparently he delivered a few heard 'round the conference.

The senior safety was selected the Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year by the Associated Press Tuesday.

Slay finished the year with 101 tackles, good for third overall in the conference and top among Big 12 defensive backs.

Slay, also a member of the Big 12 Coaches' First-Team, set the conference record with eight forced fumbles, two of which came against Kansas State.

Slay, and the rest of the Red Raiders (9-2), finished the year with the program's best record since 1977 and are awaiting an invitation to a bowl game that will be announced during the Bowl Selection Special 5 p.m. Sunday on ESPN.

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Treat yourself to a little holiday cheer with holiday music

Yes—it is time to break out the Christmas albums. I say I'm excited now, but give me until the middle of December when I want to chunk Christmas cheer right back at every retailer in the world.

Lauren Henckel



Be prepared to be inundated with holiday music everywhere. On easy-listening radio stations, in grocery stores, the mall, the bells on campus as you walk to class and now in your personal CD or MP3 player.

There are certain Christmas albums I must listen to in order to obtain "The Christmas spirit." Most of them I was introduced to as a child and I now listen to in attempt to re-create the magic once lost of Christmas when I reached age 12. I think everyone should invest in at least one of these fabulous albums.

Barry Manilow's "Because It's Christmas" is one of my favorites. His take on "Jingle Bells" with the trio Exposé rocks. That's right, I just said Barry Manilow rocked. He just does. He writes the songs. He writes the music.

Next on the list: Johnny Mathis' "Give Me Your Love For Christmas" first released on vinyl in 1958, it is still in print. I'm pretty sure my parents went through vinyl, eight-track, tape and then CD releases of the album. "Do You Hear What I Hear" and "My Favorite Things" are

my preferred tracks, although I'm not sure why artists feel the need to cover "My Favorite Things" on Christmas albums.

The song originated in "The Sound of Music," and Maria does not sing this around a Christmas tree, but during a thunderstorm in the movie version. It's amazing what becomes tradition through the years.

Who can forget "A Chipmunk Christmas?" I think the listening of the "The Chipmunk Song (Christmas Don't Be Late)" is a curriculum requirement in elementary schools across Texas.

John Lennon's "So This is Christmas" single is something I could listen to on repeat for a week. Lennon and wife Yoko Ono even bought billboards and bus ads one

Christmas in New York that read, "Happy Christmas, War is Over" to promote the same kind of peace his song aimed for. Thursday will be the 25th anniversary of his murder. Light a candle for him and play this song.

Another album that makes me feel at home with the holidays is Barbara Streisand's 1967 release "A Christmas Album."

There is just something about Jewish people recording Christmas music; they do it better than gentiles. Streisand also covers "My Favorite Things" beautifully, and jazzes up a version of "Jingle Bells."

I have some modern favorites too. Rockapella's two Christmas albums, "Rockapella Christmas" and "Comfort and Joy" released in 2000 and 2002 respectively, are amazing.

An a cappella group consisting of five members, it recorded new twists on old favorites and offer many originals of its own. Scott Leonard, lead tenor shows off his writing talents and incredible vocals throughout both albums.

This is also the last musical group on my "list of acts to see before I die." That is how great it is.

With the good always comes the bad. Several artists attempt holiday albums and many fail.

'NSync's "Home For Christmas" is my first choice for horrible Christmas. They sound like a bad boy choir with synthesizers. It's just horrific all around.

I cannot believe I paid money for this in high school before I gained musical taste. Basically all hip-hop

and pop stars under the age of 25 do poorly when recording Christmas favorites. Putting too many trills and ohs and ahs in the songs is tedious. Leave Christmas classy, please, there is no need to rap about Santa. And Neil Diamond can't record a decent holiday album either.

In the next couple of weeks, treat yourself to a little holiday cheer. Check out some of my favorites, and let me know what you think. Just say no to any offerings from friends to jam to the Destiny's Child Christmas album. You can do it; there are better options out there. Happy Holidays Texas Tech University.

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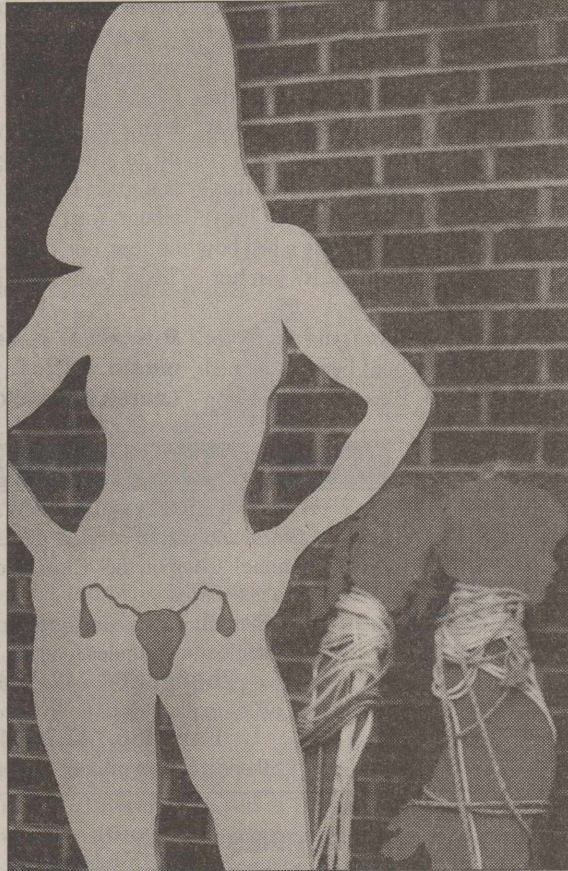
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A senior's statement

"What Little Girls are Made Of," a final senior show for a Texas Tech student

By CHRIS ATWOOD
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hand stitched text, pink fabrics and frills; these are only part of the expressions created by "What Little Girls are Made Of." The rest comes with blaring messages.

Jesse Eiche, a senior studio art major, has always rebelled against the typical feminine expectations. Her senior art show, "What Little Girls are Made Of," exemplifies this striking contrast between what women are expected to be and how they often are.

While growing up in upstate New York, Eiche was an obvious tomboy. "My art is kind of a reaction to my childhood as a tomboy," she said. "I played hockey, and hated pink; now I'm embracing feminism and the use of pink in my art."

Even as a young child, Eiche was captivated by art. Her first interest and "foundation for art," as she said, is drawing. Since her childhood, she has become interested in various forms of sculpture, first working with plaster and fabrics to make body casts, and then moving onto metals.

"It's hard to think of how you get to where you are," she said.

Her current works involve fabrics and text, however. Although she has been interested in textual art for a long time, she said she uses text against appearances. Her work shows off profanity and feminist messages hand stitched onto pillows and other items that appear to have come straight

from an old, country home.

Eiche became very interested in text when one of her professors mentioned her work reminded her of Jenny Holzer, an artist who also creates text-based art. Ever since she has been concentrating on using various messages and themes in her art.

This show is not only a chance for Eiche to show her work, but also a chance for her to feature Emma Whitfill, a young artist and friend. Whitfill has donated works for her own section, as well as contributing work to the main display of the show, a young girl's room, decked out in pink and Eiche's works.

"This show is just as much for me as it is for Emma," Eiche said. "Her work shows things with simplicity that only a child's eye can see."

Even in light of her new show, Eiche has been busy working on new pieces. The new work is politically charged and carries messages about abortion.

"There comes a point in time where all these things are coming into question," she said. "It's hard to tell what the future will hold."

Very little of it is on display because she is still heavily researching the topic.

"I really like to research the messages I want to put in my art," she said. "When people see it, they will ask me about it and I want to be able to defend my positions."

Eiche's show opens 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Sara Water's studio and gallery in Slaton at 25 S. Ninth St.

Films for a thought: KTXT-FM hosts amateur festival

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Joshua Justice does not want to romanticize the KTXT-FM Film Festival on Saturday by saying it is for anything other than fun, but when asked about what he is trying to accomplish, he could not resist the temptation.

"We want to provide a creative outlook for aspiring film makers," Justice said.

The filmmakers showcased are not of Steven Spielberg or Michael Mann caliber, and Justice said after viewing about half the entries he could see the rough edges. The lineup of 13 amateur films is the starting point to that level, however.

"The films range from comedies to music videos," Justice said.

Of the music videos that have been entered, one clocks in at three and a half minutes, which is a little shorter than the minimum five minutes, but he said it was so good that he decided to keep it in the competition.

"We're going to show all of the entries we received," Justice said.

Among these entries is a 30-minute film that well exceeds the maximum time allowed. Once again, however, Justice said the film had a great production value and he has to show it to the audience, although it will not be qualified in the competition.

Of the films that are qualified for the festival, the winning one, which will be judged by three judges, will receive a copy the Avid production software and \$100. Second place will receive \$50, and third place will get \$25.

Tom Adams, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Houston, said Avid is the industry standard now, or so he had heard.

The festival is not about the money or the prices,

radio station employees said. It is about the opportunity for the filmmakers to get their work out there.

"(KTXT) takes this pretty seriously," Justice said. "This is a great starting off point for a lot of filmmakers."

The film makers will not only have the opportunity to have their work judged by the judges, but they also will have the chance to get audience feedback.

The judges for the night will include Ed Youngblood, Brian Wheeler and Scott Baugh.

Justice said each of these men was selected for a specific reason. Baugh was selected to review overall film production value, Wheeler was selected for the artistic portions of the judging and Youngblood will serve as the technical critic.

In the past, the festival has been held in the Allen

"This is a great starting off point for a lot of filmmakers,"

— JOSH JUSTICE
KTXT-FM Station Manager

Theatre in the Student Union Building. Each time Justice said at least 100 people have shown up. This year the festival will be held in the smaller Escondido Theatre, so Justice expects to have a packed house.

"You can't get better if you don't get feedback on what you do," Adams said, and with a packed house, the film makers are sure to have responses on each of their pieces.

After the amateur films are shown, the documentary "Lubbock Lights" will be shown. The film is about the history and culture of West Texas, most specifically Lubbock in general.

Brandon Ridens, a senior mechanical engineering major from Stephenville, said this year the competition changed because the filmmakers have more time to work on their projects.

"People know it more now and they're more prepared for it," Ridens said.

The fourth annual festival is 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Escondido Theatre in the Student Union Building.

Bennifer has a baby girl Thursday

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck welcomed a baby girl into the world Thursday.

Representatives for both actors confirmed the birth to *The Associated Press*. Their publicists said the child was born at 6:26 p.m. (EST) Thursday.

It is the first child for Garner, 33, and Affleck, 33, who were married in June.

Live music preview

Friday

5 Mile Band at Bash Riprock's
Alma Quartet at La Diosa Cellars
Broken Dayz at Bleachers
Copperhead at The Blue Light
Cory Morrow at Wild West
Dr. Skoob & the Acoustic Groove at Hub City
Klifnotes at Texas
Spooned Tribe at Jake's Sports Cafe

Bands to watch:

Spooned Tribe
Doors open 9:00 p.m. Friday at Jake's Sports Cafe's Backroom. Tickets are \$10 for people ages 21, and over and \$12 for ages under 21.

Cory Morrow
Doors open 8 p.m. Morrow plays Friday at Wild West. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

Whiskey Dix Open Microphone
Open microphone night begins at 10 p.m. and admission is free.

Saturday

2 Live Crew at Jake's Sports Cafe
Broken Dayz at Bleachers
Cody Grill Band at Bash Riprock's
Dangerous Dan at La Diosa Cellars
Django Walker at The Blue Light
Klifnotes at Texas Cafe

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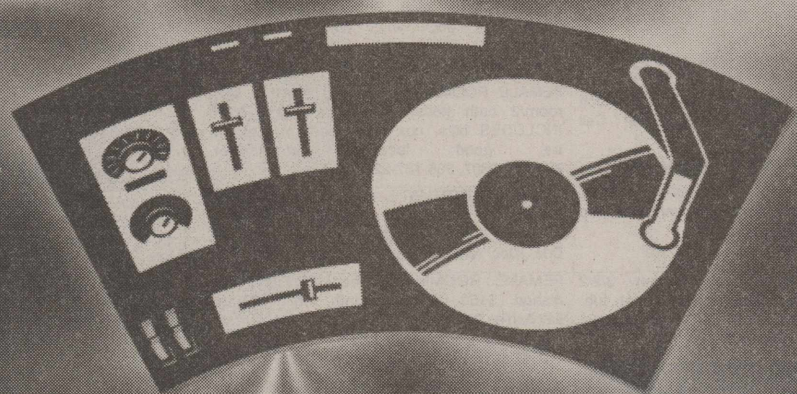
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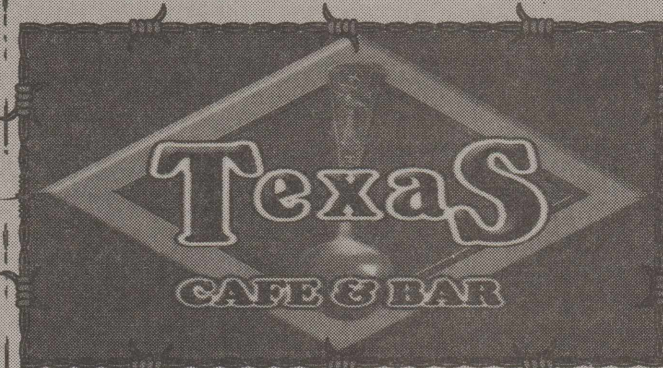
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