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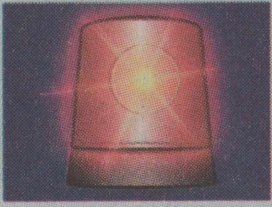
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Popcorn causes residence hall blaze. Inside the Blotter.

STATE

Killer of 19-year-old girl set to die tonight

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Amy Robinson never suspected the two men she knew from her job at a Dallas-area supermarket would want to hurt her.

So when the 19-year-old Robinson, described as mentally challenged, was offered a ride to work at an Arlington Kroger store, she willingly went with Robert Neville and Michael Wayne Hall. Within hours she was tortured and fatally shot.

Neville, 31, was to be executed for her slaying Wednesday evening, a week short of the eighth anniversary of her death.

Robinson suffered from a genetic disorder, Turner's syndrome, a rare chromosome disorder found only in women and characterized by short stature and lack of sexual development at puberty.

Two days after Neville and Hall were arrested, Neville explained the killing to reporters:

"I'd probably have to say it was for the adrenaline rush," Neville said.

In separate interviews, Neville and Hall, who had been fired from the Kroger store where Robinson worked, described shooting the girl as "target practice."

NATION

Stones: XL censorship 'absolutely ridiculous'

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobody turns off the microphone on Mick Jagger without a fight.

Censorship of their songs during the Super Bowl halftime show was "absolutely ridiculous and completely unnecessary," the Rolling Stones said through a spokeswoman on Tuesday.

The NFL, which produced the show seen on ABC Sunday night, silenced Jagger's microphone during sexually suggestive passages of two of the three songs the band performed before an audience of 90 million television viewers.

The football league, still nervous over the Janet Jackson wardrobe malfunction two years ago at the Super Bowl, has said it wanted to ensure family entertainment at the game.

In "Start Me Up," the show's editors silenced one word close to the song's end, a reference to a woman so sexy she could arouse a dead man. The lyrics for "Rough Justice" included a synonym for rooster that was removed.

WORLD

Scuffles break out in Haitian election

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Scuffles broke out and polling stations opened hours late Tuesday as masses of Haitians waited — sometimes in mile-long lines — to vote under the protection of U.N. peacekeepers crouching behind machine guns and patrolling alongside armored vehicles.

Outside the gang-controlled Cite Soleil slum, frustrated voters pounded on empty ballot boxes and chanted, "It's time for Cite Soleil to vote!"

Rene Preval, a 63-year-old former president backed by many poor Haitians, is the front-runner, according to pre-election polls. In an interview with *The Associated Press*, he said "people are investing everything in this election."

Among 33 other presidential candidates are a factory owner whose slogan is "Order, Discipline, Work," and another former president ousted in a coup.

Polls closed by late Tuesday — nearly four hours later than scheduled.

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FEMA reimburses Lubbock for aid

SHORTCHANGED? Katrina, Rita repayment about \$180,000 short of what officials were expecting.

By MICHELLE CASADY
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The federal government is rewarding the West Texas hospitality exhibited by the city of Lubbock during the aftermath of hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Lubbock received the first round of Federal Emergency Management Agency reimbursements last week. The total received, according to a news release, was \$1,572,317. The city actually spent \$1,926,339.

"FEMA told us the things not covered in

the first round weren't normal things they would reimburse for," said Pam Moon, chief accountant for the city of Lubbock.

Lubbock officials are appealing to FEMA to try and secure the remaining \$179,714 they believe the city is still owed.

"We have not heard of any timetable for the appeal as of yet," said Dixon Platt, chief of staff for the city of Lubbock.

Expenses incurred and not reimbursed by FEMA include \$159,106 in overtime pay for

employees, \$6,125 for one month of Citibus passes for hurricane victims, \$9,408 for a fire truck being on hand at the Reese Technology Center and \$5,075 for the canceling of an event which was supposed to be held in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

"It was our expectation that when we were spending money, we were in accordance with FEMA rules," Moon said.

Platt said a fire truck was stationed outside of the facility as a matter of public safety.

"It was such an unusual circumstance ... when you have 800 people in very close quarters, you don't know what might happen," he said.

Fire Chief Steve Hailey said the response time to the Reese Center is 11 minutes.

"Eleven minutes on a good day is still three times what it is for the rest of the city," he said. "So we felt the need to beef up fire protection."

Hailey said Lubbock has never had a fire truck on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week for the period of time they did at the Reese Center.

"If we don't get that money back, then we will go over budget by that entire amount," Hailey said.

Platt said house of representatives member Randy Neugebauer and senators

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RUSH HOUR



STUDENTS RUSH UP and down the stairs at the English building in between classes Tuesday afternoon.

Tech gets funds to research bioterror countermeasures

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The recent presentation of \$2.4 million in federal funds to Texas Tech's Institute of Environmental and Human Health assures that the Hub City will continue to play a pivotal role in national defense.

The money was delivered by Congressman Randy Neugebauer and is slated to be split between the Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. National Program for Countermeasures to Biological and Chemical Threats, and its partner, the Department of Defense's Strategic Environmental Research and Development Program, according to a news release.

Phil Smith, an assistant professor with institute said the infusion of funds will allow the programs to continually progress.

Smith said his involvement pertains to research being done on the toxic effects of chemical munitions after they are released into the environment.

"We originally worked with colleagues on perchlorate, a chemical that has received a lot of attention over the last five or six years," he said.

The federal funding will advance research on this chemical in addition to other projects, Smith said, calling the funds "an excellent opportunity for a technological transfer of knowledge."

He said the institute extends their gratitude for Neugebauer's financial backing, which they had been hoping to receive in the year's

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U.S. presidents join 10,000 mourners at King's funeral

By ERRIN HAINES
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LITHONIA, Ga. (AP) — Ten thousand mourners — including four U.S. presidents, numerous members of Congress and many gray-haired veterans of the civil rights movement — said goodbye to Coretta Scott King on Tuesday, with President Bush saluting her as "a woman who worked to make our nation whole."

The immense crowd filled the New Birth Missionary Baptist Church — a modern, arena-style megachurch in a suburban Atlanta county that was once a stronghold of the Ku Klux Klan but today has one of the most affluent black populations in the country.

More than three dozen speakers at the funeral took turns remem-

bering the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who worked to realize her husband's dream of equality for nearly 40 years after his assassination. She died Jan. 30 at age 78 after battling ovarian cancer and the effects of a stroke.

The president ordered flags flown at half-staff across the country.

"Coretta Scott King not only secured her husband's legacy, she built her own," Bush told the crowd. "Having loved a leader, she became a leader, and when she spoke, Americans listened closely."

Former President Clinton urged mourners to follow in her footsteps, honor her husband's

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Board of regents' proposals bring debate

By KATIE KINNEY
STAFF WRITER

Since the board of regents meeting Friday, several administrators and officials have spoken up and explained what measures actually were or were not taken, and why. The board was presented with several proposals for on-campus expansion.

Some of the projects included were a soccer complex, luxury boxes at Jones SBC Stadium and a new parking garage.

Regent General Counsel Pat Campbell said the improvements that were presented sounded good,

as long as there are resources to make the plans reality.

Campbell also said the plans presented by Gerald Myers, director of Texas Tech Athletics, are not final.

"These were proposed plans to be approved but there has been no action taken."

The parking garage would be located on the west side of the stadium, where the stadium is in need of the most improvements.

By adding boxes to the stadium and the parking garage, it will increase the seating capacity by almost 10,000 bringing the budget of the project to about \$45 million.

Pat Rambo, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth, said he believes this would be a good investment.

"For being one of the biggest schools in the Big 12, we have one of the smallest stadiums, so adding boxes will help add integrity and bring more revenue to our university," he said.

But some students are not so eager to see some additions to the stadium.

"I think building a parking garage isn't going to do anything, and I think they should use the money

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GO GET A JOB!



AMANDA HINOJOSA, A graduate student from Lubbock studying math, listens to Bob Boswell talk about his company during the Engineering Job Fair.

KELLY MATHERY/The Daily Toreador

Texas Tech police blotter

Jan. 30
A Texas Tech police officer investigated deceptive preparation in marketing of an academic product, which occurred at 1107 University Ave. on Nov. 2. This report was taken in reference to a case of theft of a test from the Business Administration building.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning possible unauthorized access, which occurred in the Carpenter-Wells Complex. A woman, claiming to be the mother of a student resident, gained access into the student's living area.

A Tech police officer responded to a fire alarm, which occurred at Chitwood Hall. A smoke detector activated the alarm because of burnt popcorn in the common area on the fifth floor.

A Tech police officer documented information concerning a verbal argument between two roommates, which occurred in Weymouth Hall. One roommate voluntarily agreed to leave the room and spend the remainder of the night at a friend's residence.

A Tech police officer detained a student for public intoxication, which occurred in the Z-2B parking lot. The student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges with Judge Blackburn's Office.

Jan. 31
A Tech police officer investigated a traffic crash with no injuries, which occurred in the 600 block of Flint Avenue.

A Tech police officer investigated theft of an unattended purse left in the hallway outside of Room 100 in the Biology Lecture Hall. The purse was later recovered. Some of the contents from the purse still are missing and a debit card was used at an off campus location.

Feb. 1
A Tech police officer arrested a non-student for public intoxication, which occurred at the northwest entrance to the United Spirit Arena. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A Tech police officer investigated a burglary of a motor vehicle, which occurred in the Health Sciences Center

F-1 parking lot. A Kenwood CD Player was taken from the vehicle.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of marijuana less than two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia following a suspicious odor call in Sneed Hall. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's office for possession of less than two ounces of marijuana and with Judge Blackburn's office for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of drug paraphernalia, which occurred in the Z-4-P parking lot. The suspect was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

A Tech police officer detained a student for driving under the influence by a minor following a welfare check in the Z-4-P parking lot. The student was released following the issuance of a Lubbock County citation. The student contacted his friend, who moved the vehicle to a marked parking space in the Z-4-M parking lot.

Feb. 2
Tech police arrested a student for public intoxication, which occurred at the first floor entrance to the Health Sciences Center. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Feb. 3
A Tech police officer documented information concerning the sealing of a room in the Science building because of the death of a faculty member.

A Tech police officer detained a student, for possession of another person's driver license following a welfare check, which occurred in the Wind Engineering parking lot. The student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

A Tech police officer detained a student for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor following an observed traffic violation in the 2700 block of 18th Street and a subsequent traffic stop in the 2800 block of 18th Street. Tech police officers detained three student passengers of the vehicle for alcohol related offenses. The students were issued a Lubbock County citation for driving under the influence of alcohol

by a minor, possession of alcohol by a minor and consumption of alcohol by a minor. All four students were released. The vehicle was towed by the Lubbock Wrecker Towing Service to their impound lot.

Feb. 4
Tech police investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the Health Sciences Center C-1 parking lot. An employee's vehicle had been damaged and covered with fecal matter.

A Tech police officer investigated a hit-and-run crash and duty upon striking and unattended vehicle, which occurred in the Z-5-C parking lot.

A Tech police officer responded to a medical call in Knapp Hall. A student was arrested for public intoxication and was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Feb. 5
Tech police arrested a non-student for assault dating violence in Chitwood Hall. The officers were responding to a 911 disturbance call. The female student was assaulted by her boyfriend. The boyfriend was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

A Tech police officer detained a student for possession of alcohol by a minor, which occurred in Clement Hall. Officers were initially responding to a report of burning marijuana. When the officers arrived, they observed the door to the room to be partially open and were given permission by the resident to enter. The student was issued a Lubbock County Citation and released.

Feb. 5
A Tech police officer investigated a code of student conduct violation, which occurred at Gates Hall. Found contraband, marijuana and a pipe, were seized from the room. The contraband was seized by the community adviser during the welfare check and turned over to the police.

A Tech police officer investigated criminal mischief, which occurred in the basement of Weymouth Hall. Obscene images were carved into the storage room door.

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Regents

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somewhere else," said Tony Campbell, a senior international business and Spanish major from The Woodlands.

Tech President Jon Whitmore, however, said he feels the additions will be beneficial for the university.

"This plan will close in the east side of the stadium, and will also bring additional parking for games and the university. Since parking always seems to be an issue, this will benefit both people going to games and for commuters," Whitmore said.

The regents also discussed building a new soccer field.

The soccer complex would be one that would have to meet NCAA and international standards.

Students already seem excited about the possibility of a new soccer field.

Rambo said it would be invigorating for the university to get a new

soccer field and that it would be really good idea.

According to the board's agenda, the complex would include a lighted field, spectator seating, locker rooms, offices, restrooms and concession stands. The complex itself, if it is built, will be located west of the new recreational fields by the new park and ride lot.

Student-athletes who play soccer at Tech use the field in the middle of the track field that does not meet NCAA standards.

"Building the soccer field would provide a more standard place for the players to practice and allow for improvements to the track field.

With all the new construction and additions going on at Tech, it has inspired the students for what will come in the future.

"I feel we need to expand the campus to better the education of the students here at Tech," Rambo said.

When asked how these improvements will help Tech, Pat Campbell said it all depends on the university's priorities.

Whitmore though, said there is no list of priorities to go by.

"I don't think there is a list to go by or that we can number the projects since we have multiple projects going on. We have plans for a new business building and adding on to the growing law school. I don't have things ranked. The stadium project is top priority for the athletics department, but I don't have a single top priority," Whitmore said.

The board of regents has another meeting Feb. 28, which will be attended by Tech's first student regent, Chad Greenfield.

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WHAT GOES UP ...



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TEXAS TECH TRACK and field athlete Chris Ashton flies over the pole during the pole-vaulting competition at Saturday's track meet at the Athletic Training Center. The track team will travel to Fayetteville, Ark. for the Tyson Invitational this weekend, before the Big 12 Championship Feb. 24.

The race is on: SGA candidates announced; elections Feb. 21

Student Government Association elections will be held beginning Feb. 21 at 9 a.m., and ending Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Students can cast their votes at www.sga.ttu.edu during election times and choose which candidates they want to represent them in the SGA for the upcoming academic year.

The last day for candidates to file their intent to run was Friday.

Here's a list of candidates that met that deadline and will be on the ballot.

•**President:** Marc Orgass, Ryan Worley and Greg O. McEvilly.

•**Internal VP:** Suzette Matthews and Matt Fowler.

•**External VP:** Mason A. Moses, Chris Huff and Kyle Clark Gilliam.

•**VP of Graduate Affairs:** Zeb Alexander and Tyla Holsomback.

•**Senator At-large:** Trista Askins, Matthew Toler, Heather Woods, Marc Orgass, Daylan Flowers, Daniel Moore, Nicholas Worley, Ryan Hays, David Kidwell, Suzette Matthews, Jake Holland, Bo Brosseau, Richard Brad, Kevin Hunstable, Heather Ford, Bryce Moore, Katie Tellkamp, Wes Skipwith, Mason A. Moses, Joe Gonzalez and Kyle Clark Gilliam.

•**College of Agriculture – Senator:** Thomas Wallace, Jenna Jones, Murphy Coon, Matt Townsend and Dustin James.

•**College of Architecture – Senator:** Ralph Pettingell.

•**College of Arts & Sciences**

– **Senator:** Seth Burt, Meagan Kleiber, Dailey Fuller, Lee Bobbitt, Josh Peltier, Jessica Ash, Christian Collier, Heather Kimmons, Matthew Fass, Blake Johnston, Eddie Brazda, Matt Mauldin, Jacob Sellers, Jaclyn Spearman, Joseph Wojnarowski, Casey Davidson, Brittany Thiery, Charles

R. Keenan, Tiffany Kamuche, Marcus Hershey, Meagan Wilson, Maddie Harris, KaKa Adams, Kristi Drennan, Walt Whitsitt and Natalie Martella.

•**College of Business Administration – Senator:** Caity Mckee, Anna Sterling, Wade Vinall, Win Sedwick, Austin Pennington, Whit Myers, Robert Smart, Taylor Hutcherson, Ross Rogers, Brendon Rookskén, Blair Brummel, John Gerrish, Dane Chambliss, Brian Cannon, Lyle Patman, Morgan Waltmon, Kerrie Kauss, Kelly Horn, Joe Martin, Blake Ramsey, Frankie Barela, Matt Lewis, Dan Dennis, Stephanie Lanter, Elizabeth "Boo" Meyers and Lauren Gates.

•**College of Education – Senator:** Jenna Vinson and Jennifer Mayo.

•**College of Engineering – Senator:** Taylor Perrine, Matthew Hershey, Matthew Fisher, Josh Eleodinmuo, Scott Legler and James Baumgartner.

•**Graduate School – Senator:** Zeb Alexander, Seth Phillips, Jona-

than Frederick, Richard Ashmore, Scott Gorenc, Charles C. Bittle and Heath Dunnam.

•**Honors College – Senator:** Jennifer Stout, Jessica Hurdt and Rebekah Wilks.

•**Human Sciences – Senator:** Jo Kirkman, Natalie Williams, Erika Church, Brad Kirbo, Berkeley Sides, Sherry Geistweidt, Andrew Lawson and Tyler Russell.

•**College of Mass Communications – Senator:** Stephanie Bennett, Barrett Brashier, Sara Whitsitt, Jessica Silveus, Anne Gepford, Bruce P. Lamb, Rebecca Smithée, Andrea Gage, Marshall Morton, Desiree Monges, Analsia Brooks and Kelsey Beaudin.

•**College of Visual and Performing Arts – Senator:** Kali Drachenberg.

The executive candidate debate will be at 6 p.m. Feb. 15, in the BA room 202 during the S.O.A.C. meeting.

Election Day is scheduled for Feb. 21-22, and run-offs, if needed, are scheduled for Feb. 28 through March 1.

The Daily Toreador will provide more information and coverage as it becomes available, as well as coverage of the election.

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Recent volume lawsuits don't drain batteries or dampen spirits of Texas Tech iPod users

By **MATT EARLE**
STAFF WRITER

CNN reports that nearly 42 million iPods have been sold since their introduction in 2001, including 14 million alone in the fourth quarter of last year.

The iPod comes in many different shapes, sizes and varieties ranging from the iPod nano, to the video iPod.

They all vary in amount of songs held and media capability, but iPods all share one common premise — the potential to cause sustainable hearing loss.

Christine Albertus, an audiologist with the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wis., said iPod users should limit their use of the device to two hours or less per day, *The Associated Press* reports.

The potential problem lies in the muff-style headphones, volume and amount of time a person listens to an iPod. Increasing pressure on the ear can cause long-term hearing loss, Albertus said.

Yahoo! health reports that putting direct pressure on the ear can cause irreversible damage to the

central and peripheral nerves. This may result in tinnitus, a ringing in the ears, which is associated with people over the age of 40, but recently has been detected in younger people.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration, sustaining listening levels of 80 decibels — roughly the level of heavy traffic or a noisy restaurant — for more than eight hours could damage hearing.

The current listening capability of an iPod is considerably higher than 100 decibels.

Kevin Jones, a senior from Midland, said it should be left up to the consumer to determine how loud their music is.

"When I'm in my car, I put my iPod as loud as I can get it," Jones said. "That's how you're supposed to listen to music."

John Patterson of Louisiana has filed a class-action suit against

iPod stating that an iPod can cause severe hearing loss to people who use it.

"According to the Web site www.softpedia.com, Patterson was exposed to sounds of 115 decibels from his iPod, a volume that can damage hearing to a person if exposed longer than 28 seconds per day.

Patterson is seeking an unspecified amount of compensation and wants adequate warnings for the potential of hearing loss and safer upgrades to protect iPod users.

Chris Dorman, a junior economics major from Katy, said he is not worried about the potential hearing loss associated with his iPod nano.

"I use my iPod two or three times a day as I jog to class," Dorman said. "My ears are too precious, I usually only listen with the volume at half."

France has experienced potential problems associated with

hearing loss, and iPod manufacturers have begun to take steps to safeguard their citizens.

France mandated that Apple pull all iPods off the shelves and begin to develop upgrade software that would limit the noise sound to 100 decibels, CNN reports.

The U.S. has yet to take suit, according to the attorneys for Patterson's class-action suit.

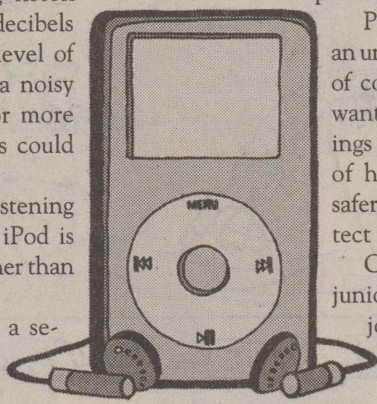
Apple warns that users have to take some responsibility for their purchase, and use it in a correct and safe manner.

Apple ships a warning with each iPod that cautions permanent hearing loss may occur if earphones or headphones are used at high volume.

Apple warns that people may be able to adapt to listening to a higher volume of sound, which might seem normal, but may be causing damage to the hearing.

For people who experience ringing in their ears, Apple recommends reducing volume or discontinuing use of the iPod.

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King

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sacrifice and help the couple's children fulfill their parents' legacy. Former President Bush said the "world is

a kinder and gentler place because of Coretta Scott King." President Carter praised the Kings for their ability to "wage a fierce struggle for freedom and justice and to do it peacefully."

The funeral at times turned political, with some speakers decrying the war in Iraq, the Bush administration's eavesdropping program, and the sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina in mostly black New Orleans.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, who co-founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with Martin Luther King Jr., drew a roaring standing ovation when he said: "For war, billions more, but no more for the poor" — a takeoff on a line from a Stevie Wonder song. The comment drew head shakes from Bush and his father as they sat behind the pulpit.

The lavish service stood in sharp contrast to the 1968 funeral for King's husband. President Lyndon B. Johnson did not attend those services, which were held in the much smaller and older Ebenezer Church in Atlanta, where King had preached.

Johnson did not attend because he was meeting with advisers and Cabinet officers at Camp David to discuss Vietnam War peace talks.

There were also security concerns because of rioting that followed King's death, according to Betty Sue Flowers, director of Johnson's presidential library in Austin.

Instead, Johnson declared a national day of mourning and sent Vice

President Hubert Humphrey to the ceremony in Atlanta.

Two hours after Tuesday's funeral, Coretta Scott King's coffin was placed in a tomb near her husband's at the King Center, which she built to promote his memory. Her tomb is inscribed with a

passage from First Corinthians: "And now abide Faith, Hope, Love, These Three; but the greatest of these is Love."

Over the past several days, more

than 160,000 mourners waited in long lines to pay their respects and file past King's open casket during viewings at churches and the Georgia Capitol, where King became the first woman and the first black person to lie in honor.

"She made many great sacrifices," said Sean Washington, 38, who drove from Tampa, Fla., with his wife and children from a disability center to attend the funeral. "To be in her presence once more is something that I would definitely cherish, no matter what."

Stevie Wonder and Michael Bolton sang, giving soaring, gospel-infused performances. At least 14 U.S. senators attended, along with members of the House.

Among the civil rights veterans at the funeral were Dorothy Height, longtime chairwoman of the National Council of Negro Women; Rep. John Lewis, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee who led the "Bloody Sunday" march

in Selma, Ala.; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition.

The youngest of the Kings' four children, Bernice, delivered remarks that were part fiery sermon and part eulogy. She was 5 when her father was assassinated, and was famously photographed lying in her mother's lap during her father's funeral.

Bernice King, a minister at the megachurch, yelled at times as she preached against violence and materialism, saying that her mother's purpose in life was to spread her father's message of peace and unconditional love.

"Thank you, mother, for your incredible example of Christ-like love and obedience," she said.

Poet Maya Angelou called Coretta Scott King "a study in serenity" and challenged the audience to carry on the King message of nonviolence.

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Tech professors not surprised by President Bush's recent \$2.77 trillion budget proposal

By **SETH BURT**
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President Bush laid out his \$2.77 trillion budget proposal on Monday, greatly increasing military and homeland security funding, while shutting down or squeezing tight 141 federally funded programs failing to perform.

Some Texas Tech professors said they expected what was coming.

Professors Clarke Cochran and Craig Goodman, both of the political science department, agreed they were not surprised by this increase of military and homeland security spending.

Goodman said Bush is "likely to raise spending" again on the military during the next few years, even though the fiscal year 2007 budget does not call for it.

Cochran agreed. "He has to increase spending due to Iraq and Afghanistan," he said.

Not only will the budget increase defense spending, but the president also seeks to increase America's economic competitiveness and America's independence from foreign oil, according to the White House Web site.

With the new budget, Bush will push the American Competitiveness Initiative in which he plans to spend more than \$136 billion during 10 years, seeking new math and science teachers, as well as increasing American innovativeness, research and development, according to the Web site.

The Advanced Energy Initiative increases spending by 22 percent for research of cleaner, cheaper, more reliable energy sources. This research aims to reduce America's oil imports from the Middle East by 75 percent in the year 2025, according to the Web site.

Yet, with a great increase of spending in these areas, Bush desires to make his first-term tax cuts permanent, as he stated in the State of the Union Address Jan 31.

With the increase of funding and tax cuts, the deficit is a major priority for Republicans and Democrats alike, according to *Associated Press* articles. Bush remains definite that

by staying with his budget proposal America will cut the deficit below the 40-year average.

Cochran and Goodman said they both remain skeptical. In order to cut the deficit, Bush proposes to cut specific costly programs that fail to produce effective results, Bush mentioned in his address.

According to the White House Web site, of the programs being squeezed, Bush plans to stop the unsound growth of Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid — all crucial topics to the elderly and the poor.

Bush's original proposal to save Social Security was snubbed by Congress, but Bush, at his State of the Union Address, enthusiastically encouraged a bi-partisan effort to fix the depleting of the Social Security fund.

"It is good health policy and good budget policy to try to do something about the growth of Medicare," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Judd Gregg, R-N.H. according to *The Associated Press*.

The medical industry and the elderly might see it differently. As Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., said he feels these cuts are "scandalous" and he was "disappointed and even surprised," reported *The AP*.

With Lubbock County having 11.7 percent elderly population in 2004, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, Cochran believes Lubbock will "stay a strong Bush support area" whose support may erode with the rest of the country's.

Though Bush looks to cut spending of these medical programs, he intends to make health care more affordable and accessible with new "Health Savings Accounts," as stated in the State of the Union Address.

Mixed, bipartisan reactions have come from Bush's new budget. There even has been a blurring of the party lines in response to this budget. Most Democrats declared the budget is dead already, and some Republicans seemed to agree. However, the administration stands firmly behind and many Republicans support it.

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Cartoon calamity

Violent response by Muslims in Europe uncalled for, hypocritical

Islam tells us that on or around Aug. 10, 610, the Prophet Muhammad, peace be unto him, was visited by the angel Gabriel, who said: "Recite: In the name of thy Lord Who createth, createth man from a clot. Recite: And thy Lord is the Most Bounteous, Who teacheth by the pen, Teacheth man that which he knew not." Muhammad went on to spread Islam, to much hostility: he was threatened with death, had trash and stones cast upon him, exiled. His followers were tortured and killed.

Yet during this entire time, he sought no revenge. When he returned to his home city of Mecca after years of persecution, rather than engage in a religious cleansing, he offered a general amnesty.

Currently, the Muslim world is in a furor over 12 editorial cartoons, some of which were depictions of Muhammad, that first appeared in the *Jyllands-Posten*, a Danish newspaper, on Sept. 30. Islam forbids visual representation of the Prophet. The piece in question (entitled "The Face of Muhammad") was an article concerning the problems of a Danish writer (Kåre Bluitgen) had finding an artist to illustrate a children's book about the founder of Islam. European countries like Denmark, because of their historical tolerance, have drawn a number of immigrants in recent years from the Near East. Bluitgen couldn't find anyone to take the commission — no artist would take the commission, i.e., they didn't want to be killed.

So: this was the topic of the *Jyllands* piece — the problem of self-censorship. No better summation can be given than that of Flemming Rose, the cultural editor of said paper: "Modern, secular society is rejected by some Muslims. They demand a special position, insisting on special consideration of their own religious feelings. It is incompatible with contemporary democracy and freedom of speech, where you must be ready to put up with insults, mockery and ridicule."

And so satirical portraits were commissioned. Almost all of the artists are now in hiding. The most provocative of the cartoons was Muhammad with a hat shaped like a bomb. Nothing you wouldn't see outside of an art school graduate-student show.

The controversy built slowly. The cartoons were reprinted in various European papers these past months. They got passed around the Muslim world and the fun began.

But no one can say it hasn't been educational these last several days. Much has been taught by the pen recently. And the brick. And the flame. Islam's official color is green. This week, the ignorant could be forgiven for thinking it was red.

That was the primary color of the Danish and Norwegian embassies in Damascus as they burned, as well as Denmark's consulate in Beirut; it was the hue of immolated Danish (and other) flags, and was in the faces of screaming men and women. True, red had nothing to do with the arrest of Jihad Momani, a Jordanian editor who reprinted the cartoons in his newspaper, *Shihan*. It might as well have, though.

Here's the point in my column where, usually, I would make an argument for the importance of free speech. How if something doesn't offend someone, it isn't worth defending. How the Goddess of Liberty also is the patron saint of blasphemies. How the idea of tolerance is what differentiates the modern world from the medieval one.

Instead of doing that, however, I will provide you with a brief list of editorial cartoons you could have found in Middle Eastern newspapers in the last six months. To avoid repetition, "SOD" means "Star of David": A SOD super-imposed on the Third Reich flag

Jason Rhode



Apologists will say these cartoons are merely political.

Criticisms of the state of Israel. If so, why are the racial and religious caricatures necessary? Why is it

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bathing in a river of blood next to a bank of skulls (Al-Yawm, Dec. 4) and not

OK to show Muhammad in an ironic, if farcical, fashion? Where was the outrage when these were printed?

(Al-Yawm, Saudi Arabia, Nov. 30). A Palestinian bloodily crucified on the SOD (Al-Ahram, Jordan, July 27). A man dressed like a Hasidic Jew staggering under a pile of moneybags dropped by Uncle Sam (Ad-Dustur, Jordan, July 20). A man in black with a forked beard eating a chicken wing on which is written "Palestine" (Al-Watan, Oman, Oct. 9). A man in black, wearing a hat with the SOD on it, holding a bloody axe, on top of a pile of UN Resolutions (Ahram Weekly, Egypt, Nov. 10). A pair of fighter jets with SODs on them, shooting missiles whose jet trails form a swastika (Al-Watan, Sept. 27). And so on. And so on. There are pages of these.

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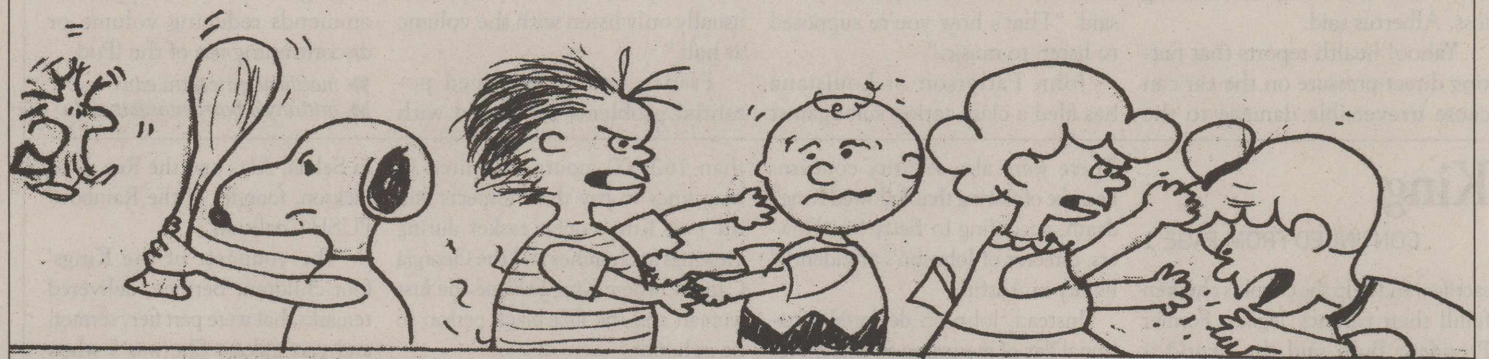
Islam is one of the world's great religions. It has been unfairly abused and smeared by tyrants and ideologues who have used it to gain power. But the citizens of these countries bear responsibility, too. My friends, is this how the Prophet would wish the Faithful to act? Does The Book enjoin you to behave this way? If non-believers wish to eat pork, to drink liquor, to depict the Witness of Allah, let them. Does it not say "There shall be no compulsion in religion" (Qu'ran, Sura 2, line 256)? Threatening death, violence, destroying property — these smack of compulsion to me. There is a better way.

When the Prophet Muhammad, peace be unto him, transcribed the Holy Qu'ran, he included this verse in Sura 7: "Take to forgiveness and enjoin good and turn aside from the ignorant." Might we not recite together?

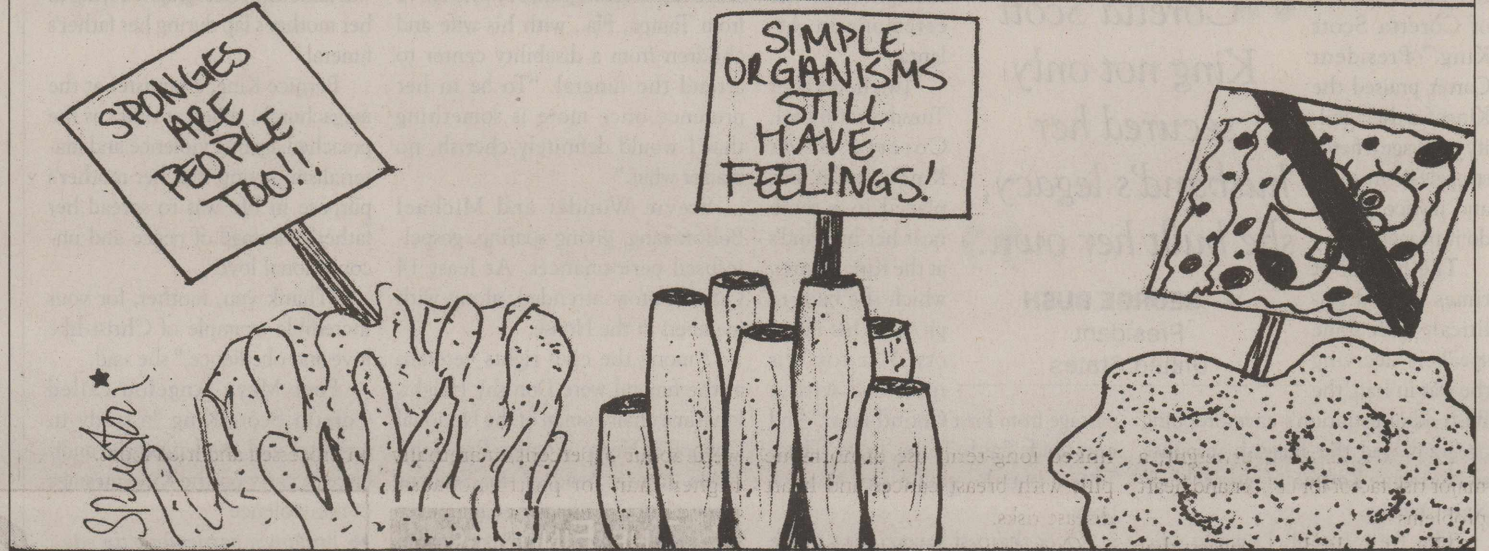
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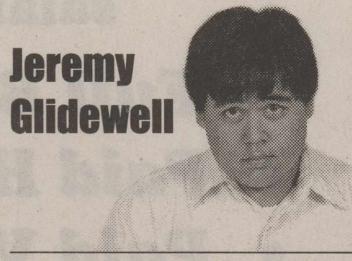
Loss of grandparent inspires reflection

When one leaves for college their whole life changes — new friends are made, new things tried, new identities formed. You also don't see your family near as often, whether that is by choice or by circumstance. It's different from high school. To leave town, to miss class, they both require some planning on the part of the student. When something like this happens you have to just leave. In a way it is almost selfish as one wonders how their passing is going to affect their schedule and about how you're going to make up for the classes you'll miss. And we try to be stoic and composed and cold, but we can't be. Grandparents are intrinsically linked with childhood memories, and the blow is always hard enough to knock us down.

My grandma had been on dialysis for the past six years, so to say her death was unexpected would not be true. To be honest, when I received the call from my parents during band last Wednesday, I was more relieved than sad. I told myself that dialysis is only living on borrowed time and that I should have been expecting it sooner or later.

She had been in a coma for about a week prior to that, and I was hoping that she had at last found some sort of peace amongst all the anguish from which she was suffering. It wasn't until I found out that

Jeremy Glidewell



she awoke before she died and most likely was in incredible agony that I began to grieve, wondering why she couldn't have died painlessly. Or if I had gotten there sooner would she have maybe made it through. It wasn't until I saw her head resting in that casket, her countenance both expressionless and motionless, that the cold reality of the situation presented itself. She was really gone.

I didn't really know her that well. I thought I did, but I did not. I only knew the "Nana" version of her, never what happened prior to my existence — I never knew Catalina Inay. In the Philippines during World War II, Catalina helped the Filipino Guerillas and American POW's by relaying messages and helping them to find supplies and medicine. She was captured, beaten and interrogated at the barrel of a machine gun but did not give up information. After being released, she became a nomad, hiding her children — one son, two daughters — from the Japanese soldiers.

If they had been found, her son

would have most likely been sent to certain death at a work camp overseas, and there is no telling what would have happened to her and her two daughters. Catalina was a hero, and she was 21 years old. At the age of 21, I go to school and am completely dependent on my parents. When she was my age, she not only was a mother but also was showing a kind of internal fortitude of which I can only dream.

I never knew that about her because she abandoned that life when she had grandchildren. She gave up her individual identity and her first name, and became known to everyone as Nana. I never was told stories of her history because she had shelved them in favor of a life of preparing my lunch for me when I got home from kindergarten (fish sticks for my brother and me, chicken nuggets for my sister). A life of teaching me how to cook a little bit and telling me that if I didn't eat all my food it would cry — a lesson I appear to have taken much too

seriously.

Sometimes, my mom would work late and Nana would tuck us into bed, kissing me on the forehead and in the custom of her people, would sniff my neck (Something later revealed to me to be more intimate than any kiss could ever be), and say "Goodnight my love." She would sing a, what I know now to be off-key, lullaby whose words I will never forget. As far as she was concerned, she was nothing but a grandmother, and we were her self, her personality, and her identity.

I was a pallbearer at her funeral and as we lifted the casket toward the grave, I did the only thing I knew to do. I began to hum that off-key tune and said quietly to myself "Goodnight Nana, my love, Rest in Peace."

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Texas Tech awards first chess scholarships

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech has offered several young women scholarships to compete for the Red Raiders, but it's not for NCAA-sanctioned sports — it's for chess.

The university offered three \$1,000 scholarships after the all-female Susan

Polger National Open Championship held in Corpus Christi last month, according to a recent news release.

The scholarship recipients were: Victoria Bailey of Brownsville, Nelly Estrada of Odessa, Roxana Ortiz of Laredo and Ananya Roy of Marietta, Ga.

This was Tech's first time to give chess scholarships. However, it is not the first

university to do so, said Hal Karlsson, professor of geosciences and faculty adviser for Knight Riders, Tech's on-campus chess organization. The University of Maryland-Baltimore County, University of Texas in Brownsville and the University of Texas in Dallas also offer chess scholarships.

Those other schools already have a prestigious chess program, Karlsson said,

and even offer full scholarships for chess.

For Karlsson, chess stands out from other games, because it is a "thinking person's game" and a "sign of intellect."

"You have a pretty good mind if you're good at it," he said.

Karlsson said people who are skilled in chess often do well in the classroom.

"I think it's just a great way to exercise the mind," he said. "It's a wonderful way to form the mind."

Karlsson said the scholarship recipients' chess performance at the tournament and their likeliness of coming to Tech were two main factors in selecting the recipients. He also spoke with the girls' coaches and parents.

Bailey and Ortiz both represent the Rio Grande Valley, which Karlsson said is one of the lower-income areas that has proven to be a hotbed for chess talent.

"A lot of us can scratch our heads," he said. "People in the Bronx and Brownsville are usually national champs."

A couple reasons Karlsson projected for the Valley's success are that chess is not an expensive game, and the people there usually are more dedicated. He said he hopes to see the game's popularity spread to West Texas.

"It's actually quite astonishing to me and quite a lot of people," he said. "We're kind of hoping it's spreading from there."

Some can say the Knight Riders' drive for success began when chess superstar Susan Polgar visited Tech.

Karlsson said the Knight Riders value their relationship with Polgar, and the new scholarship drive is a way to strengthen their chess relationship with her.

"Her main mission is to teach children, especially girls," he said. "That's why she's holding a school."

Polger suggested for the Knight Riders to recruit females in their chess program, partly because they are more likely to interact with others who might be interested in chess.

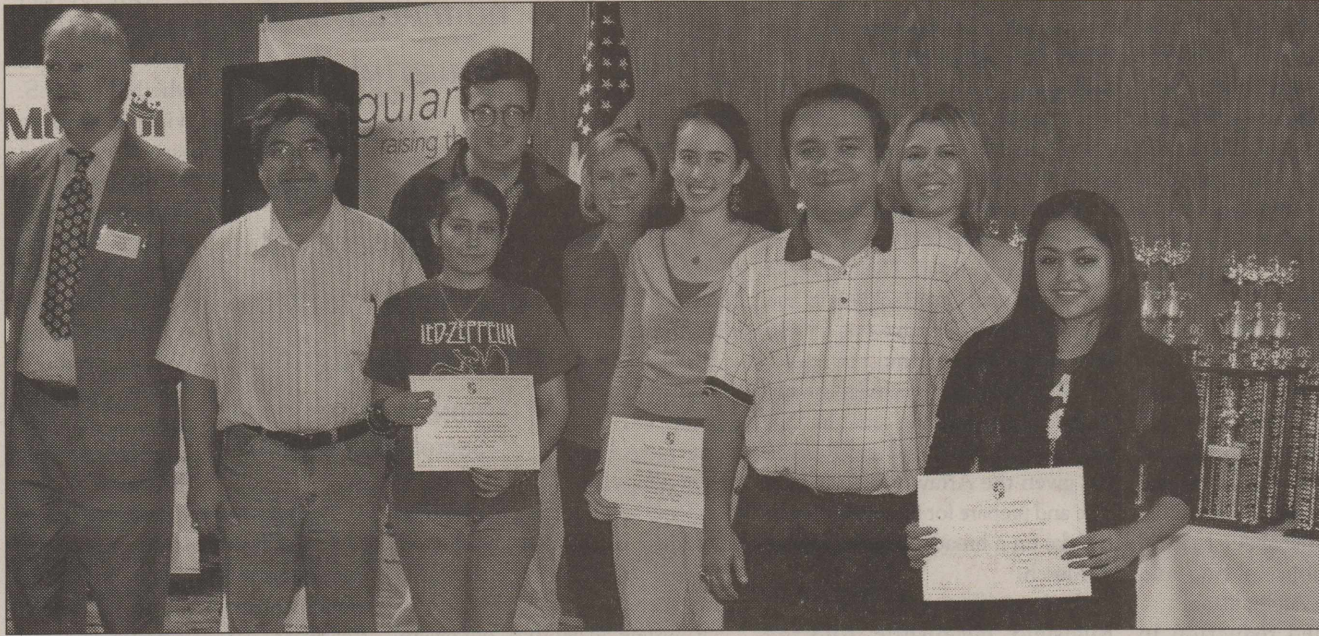
The Web site that hosted the tourney had more than 1.5 million hits, Karlsson said.

"The girls participated in a puzzle-solving contest, a blitz tournament and a six round Swiss-style tournament. The scholarships were offered on a basis of performance in the main event," according to the news release.

Karlsson credited the Office of the Provost for making the project a reality, because it provided the necessary funds and just sent him to the contest.

"This is the beginning of something greater that we're going to continue, and hopefully build a team," Karlsson said.

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COURTESY PHOTO

THE TOP FINISHERS of a chess tournament and scholarship recipients Ananya Roy, Victoria Bailey and Roxana Ortiz pose for pictures after being awarded \$1,000 scholarships based on their performance and likelihood of coming to Tech after the Susan Polgar National Open Championship in Corpus Christi, Jan. 27-29.

Reducing fat didn't reduce cancer, heart risks for older women; researchers suggest sample group started healthy trends too late

CHICAGO (AP) — Eating less fat late in life failed to lower the risk of cancer and heart disease among older women, disappointing news for those who expected greater benefits from a healthy diet.

Even so, scientists say the results from the government study of 48,835 women don't mean dieters should just throw up their hands and eat cake.

Researchers suggested that the women in the long-running study — with an average age of 62 — may have started their healthy eating too late. They also didn't reduce fats as much as the diet demanded, and most remained overweight, a major risk factor for cancer and heart problems.

"These results do not suggest that people have carte blanche to eat fatty foods without health problems," said Dr. JoAnn Manson, chief of preventive medicine at Harvard's Brigham and Women's Hospital, a co-author of the study and respected nutrition authority.

The eight-year study showed no difference in the rate of breast cancer, colon cancer and heart disease among those who ate lower-fat diets and those who didn't.

But the scientists declined to call the \$415 million venture a failure, pointing to signs of less breast cancer in women who cut out the most fat, and in less heart disease in women who ate low amounts of the worst kinds of fats.

Heart and cancer specialists said the overall results were not surprising since scientific thinking on the role fats play in disease prevention has evolved since this study was designed. That is especially true when it comes to good and bad fats and heart disease.

The research involved postmenopausal women who either cut overall fat consumption and increased vegetables, fruits and grains, or who continued their usual eating habits.

The researchers said the dieters may not have cut out enough fat for a meaningful comparison. Cancer and heart disease incidence was similar in both groups.

"The results, of course, are somewhat disappointing. We would have liked this dietary intervention to have a major impact on health," Manson said.

The study, appearing in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, is part of the Women's Health Initiative, a landmark government project involving tens of thousands of postmenopausal U.S. women. An earlier WHI study linked long-term use of hormone pills with breast cancer and heart disease risks.

One of the women in the study, 66-year-old Judy LaCour of Kent, Wash., began the low-fat diet more than 10 years ago.

"I was raised in a farm family where high-fat food was the norm," LaCour said. "It was a real culture shock for me when I first started." But she said she has stuck with the changes and is disease-free. She also thinks the diet has helped keep her weight down while her friends have gotten heavier with age.

The study was designed mainly to investigate breast cancer risk. Dietary fat was initially thought to be implicated because breast cancer rates are high in Western countries with fatty diets, but recent studies have failed to show any relationship, said

Dr. Michael Thun of the American Cancer Society.

Recent research also has suggested that for breast cancer in particular, earlier eating habits may have the most influence on risk.

Another target was colon cancer, which some studies have linked with red meat.

Thun said the results aren't surprising because fat in the diet "is no longer center stage" when it comes to cancer risk. While the Cancer Society recommends limiting fats, that's primarily because of the calories, Thun said.

Breast cancer rates in both groups were about 3 percent, marginally higher than for postmenopausal

women in the general U.S. population, probably because these women got routine mammograms, said study investigator Ross Prentice of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Colon cancer rates in both groups were similar to national rates for similarly aged women — roughly 1 percent in both groups.

The researchers assumed that lowering fats would help prevent heart disease, too, but specialists now stress the differences in fats. Some, like the kind in olive oil and nuts, are healthier than the saturated fats and trans fats found in processed and fried foods.

THE FINDINGS

(AP) — TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE? A low-fat diet by older women did little to reduce their risk of breast and colon cancer and heart disease, an eight-year study found.

WHY IT FAILED: Researchers speculate the women changed their diets too late in life. They also didn't cut out as much fat as advised and many stayed overweight.

BOTTOM LINE: Specialists say it's important not to be overweight and to avoid saturated and trans fats found in many processed foods.

FEMA

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John Cornyn and Kay Bailey Hutchison are working to recover the money for Lubbock in Washington, D.C.

"Right now, working with FEMA is at the top of his (Neugebauer's) agenda. He is working hard to see that Lubbock gets what it deserves," said Josh Noland, communications director for Neugebauer. "Lubbock really stepped up to the plate during the hurricanes, and that shouldn't go unnoticed."

Platt said the money not paid back by FEMA already has been paid back by the city's reserve fund.

"If we're not reimbursed for the remainder of the money, then it

will just be money the taxpayers of Lubbock have donated to the cause," he said.

Platt said the city of Lubbock moved the victims out of the shelters and into housing so quickly that many of them did not receive their \$2,000 FEMA checks.

"We put them up in nice housing all around town and by doing so we saved the government at least \$100,000 per day. FEMA should take that into account how much money we saved them by being so efficient," Platt said.

According to the news release, Citibus passes were distributed after moving evacuees to housing to ensure the victims would have means of transportation to go shopping for food and be able to seek medical attention.

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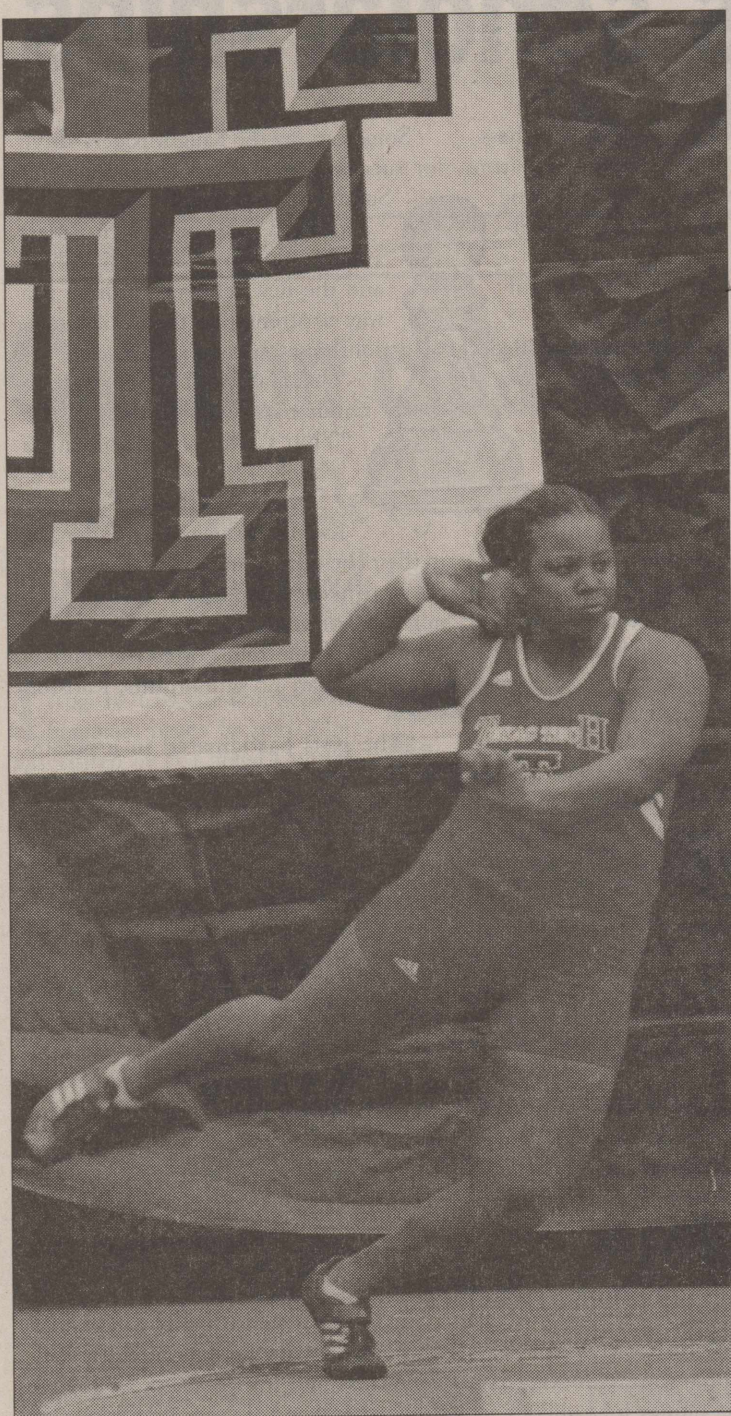
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TEXAS TECH TRACK and field athlete Dee Dee Carter competes in the shotput during Saturday's indoor track meet at the Athletic Training Center.

Number of National Guard and Reserves in Iraq, Afghanistan to drop by one-third

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Guard and Reserves will play a much smaller role next year in Iraq and Afghanistan, dropping to less than one-fifth of overall U.S. forces there, the nation's top military officer told senators Tuesday.

In response to repeated questions about the strain on reserve forces on the front lines, Gen. Peter Pace, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that Guard and Reserves will make up just 19 percent of the forces deployed in Iraq and Afghanistan over the next year.

Currently they make up about 30 percent of U.S. forces in those countries, Pace said. That means the planned reduction would lower the reserves' proportion of total American forces in Iraq and Afghanistan by about one third.

There are now about 138,000 American troops in Iraq and 19,000 more in Afghanistan.

The planned reduction in reserves comes as Bush administration officials have been saying they hope to reduce the numbers

of U.S. troops in Iraq this year, assuming the Iraqi government and its forces can take a wider role in the war and keeping order.

The Bush administration has been under pressure to bring more American troops home. A study commissioned by the Pentagon said last month that the wear and tear of the U.S. deployment in Iraq was beginning to wear down the Army and questioned how much longer it could continue operating there at full effectiveness.

Reserve forces have made up as much as 40 percent of U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. The number of Army National Guard soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan peaked at 69,416 last September, with most in Iraq.

Gen. Peter Schoomaker, the top Army officer, told the senators that heavy use of the Guard and Reserve has given the Army time to reorganize and prepare for its regular troops to take on a broader role beginning in March.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, meanwhile, told the panel that continued corruption in Iraq could damage efforts to create a democracy there and it is up to the

Iraqis to seize control and take more responsibility for their country.

"It's true that violence, corruption and criminality continue to pose challenges in Iraq" and are "so corrosive of democracy," he said.

"It's critically important that it be attacked and that the new leadership in that country be measured against their commitment to attack corruption," he added.

Rumsfeld provided no specific examples. But there have been recent allegations that some revenue from Iraq's slowly rebuilding oil industry have been siphoned to help finance the insurgency there.

Rumsfeld added that "our awareness of corruption is increasing," because coalition officials are doing more to investigate those problems within the government.

Committee chairman John Warner, R-Va., said the next six months would be critical in Iraq and will be key to the eventual withdrawal of U.S. troops and coalition forces. He said increasing problems with corruption in Iraq make it more difficult for coalition forces.

Rumsfeld faced criticism from one committee member who said

the \$439.3 billion defense budget for 2007 that President Bush proposed on Monday is not responsible because it doesn't reflect the billions of dollars that will be spent on Iraq and Afghanistan.

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— DONALD RUMSFELD
Secretary of Defense

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., also questioned whether the U.S. will be able to sustain necessary troop levels in Iraq, where difficult conditions are wearing down both people and equipment. A report conducted for the Pentagon drew a similar conclusion last month.

Bush proposed an initial payment of \$50 billion for those was next year, compared with \$120 billion the administration says will be needed this year.

Rumsfeld also said the U.S. military must continue to change in order to defend the nation against enemy terrorists who could acquire a nuclear weapon or launch a chemical attack against a major U.S. city, Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"No nation, no matter how powerful, has the resources or capability to defend everywhere, at every moment of the day or night, against every conceivable type of attack," said Rumsfeld.

Suspicious confirmed: It officially was America's warmest January on record

WASHINGTON (AP)—January was a fair-weather friend.

Recording the warmest January on record allowed Americans to save on their heating bills. But like all good things, last month's mildness seems to have been too good to last.

The country's average temperature for the month was 39.5 degrees Fahrenheit, 8.5 degrees above average for January, the National Climatic Data Center said Tuesday. The old record for January warmth was 37.3 degrees set in 1953.

On the other hand, while much of the United States was basking in warm weather, parts of Europe and Asia were being battered by bitter cold. Climate details for the rest of the world for January are expected to be available next week.

During the month the jet stream, a strong high-altitude wind that guides weather fronts from west to east, stayed unusually far to the north, keeping the coldest air in Canada and Alaska, the agency said.

Keeping that cold air to the north allowed mild Pacific air to moderate temperatures across the contiguous states, leading to the warm conditions.

However, the jet stream is now sliding into a more typical winter pattern, according to the Climate

Prediction Center. The February outlook calls for below-normal temperatures in the mid-Atlantic, the Southeast and intermountain West, and above-normal temperatures in the Southwest, the northern Plains and Alaska.

Both centers are part of the government's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The records go back to 1895 when detailed climate records began being collected.

During January, none of the 48 contiguous states had below-average temperatures — and 15 states in the northern Plains, Great Lakes and Midwest had record high temperatures for the month.

More than 74 percent of the country was classified as "much above normal" when compared to the 1961-1990 climate normal. The Climate Data Center said that only twice since 1895 has more than 74 percent of the nation had a much above-normal temperature — March 1910 and November 1999.

The record high temperatures helped reduce residential energy needs for the nation as a whole, NCDC reported. NOAA's Residential Energy Demand Temperature Index, which related energy use to climate, was at its lowest January value on record.

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uncertain economic climate.

"We had hoped to get it, although you never know," Smith said. "In a year with so much going on at the federal level, we're really appreciative for Congressman Neugebauer's continuous support."

Steve Presley, research coordinator for the Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. National Program, said his organization, which received more than half of the allotted \$2.4 million, develops strategies to counter biological and chemical threats.

He said the pool of projects includes the development of a sensor to detect chemical agents in the environment, as well as a treatment for people who have been exposed to toxic chemicals.

"The focus of our research will be on protecting our military and on the transition to homeland security," Presley said. "We do a lot of research with the department of defense."

He said the funding his organization received was fairly consistent with previous years.

Josh Noland, communications director for Randy Neugebauer, said the annual appropriation to institute at Tech is a top priority for the congressman.

"The research is very groundbreaking," he said. "Neugebauer has been working over the last couple of years to make sure this program gets money for research."

Noland said institute was drawing national attention to Tech's own backyard.

"The research is really important because it has produced fabrics to treat a person who might have been injured if, say a bomb does go off," he said. "They are also producing materials for our troops to wear."

The funding came from the FY06 Department of Defense Appropriations bill, which was passed by Congress and signed into law by President George W. Bush on Dec. 30, according to a press release.

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And the Grammy goes to . . .

The Grammys are here! The Grammys are here! Who will win? Who will give a free performance and receive an award they may not necessarily deserve as a thank you?

Lauren Henckel



Today's Grammys, slotted perfectly during the network ratings sweeps, are sure to delight viewers of all walks of life (To clarify: sweeps are a competition between networks for the highest number of people watching each network. This rating score helps determine the network's advertising price scale until the next sweeps time). In a few short hours, every mainstream Clear Channel-played artist will get a little more airtime. I would like to thank Josh on KDGE-FM for sticking to his guns and playing whatever the hell he wants.

The Grammys, like the majority of the awards shows, has an eligibility period during which the album or song had to be released. The 2006 Grammy Award eligibility period is between Oct. 1, 2004 and Sept. 30. But, in the case of the Song of the Year category, if the song gained prominence during the eligibility period but was released outside of that time, it may be nominated. I'd like to thank www.grammy.com for the last paragraph's information.

Whoa. All that legal jargon makes me want to delve into something a little fluffier. But wait, I feel I need to explain the difference between three important categories before I get to the really good stuff. I would like to thank God for the opportunity to write this column because he obviously likes me better than the other columnists at *The Daily Treador*.

Record of the Year, the huge, final category during the show actually is given for a specific song. This award also is given to the artist who performs the song. Song of the Year is the award for the songwriter.

Sometimes the songwriter and the artist are the same person — mind-blowing, I know. Sometimes 85 people work to write a song, and the song is about something stupid like the candy Laffy Taffy — thankfully, this song is not nominated. Album of the Year deals with the entire album. For those of you whose parents failed to tell them anything about their pop culture, an album is the same thing as a CD. An album can also be a vinyl record, a tape cassette or an eight-track. Album: A recording of different musical pieces. I would like to thank www.dictionary.com for being there for me when I needed the definition of an "album."

In most categories I have two picks: No. 1: The person I want to win, (who in my mind should win) and No. 2: The person who will win because the show's ratings (see sweeps explanation) will be higher than that way.

Have you ever noticed how an artist will perform, their category will come up immediately following their act, then the camera pans over them backstage and they win. I have this feeling the Grammy board gives them the gold for a free performance. Everybody wins! The artist's record company gets to slap a sticker on its now more desirable to buyers album, and CBS gets the ratings for sweeps. It is a vicious cycle, but hey, Paul McCartney is performing, and if that gets him a Grammy, I'm stoked. I would like to thank my parents for playing The Beatles for me at an early age.

And the Grammy goes to ... Best Country Album should go to Alison Krauss And Union Station for "Lonely Runs Both Ways," but will end up going to that wretched Gretchen Wilson for "All Jacked Up."

Best Rap Album should go to Missy Elliott for "The Cookbook," but actually will be awarded to 50 Cent for "The Massacre."

Hands down, the Best Contemporary R&B Album should and will go to Mariah Carey for her massive comeback album, "The Emancipation of Mimi."

Because he is a timeless legend, I think the Grammy board will award Stevie Wonder the Best R&B Album for "A Time To Love."

I think the Best Alternative Music Album will go to the ever-genius White Stripes for "Get Behind Me Satan." However, Beck's "Guero" would be a pleasant surprise as a winner.

The Best Rock Album, in a perfect world, would go to U2 for "How to Dismantle An Atomic Bomb," but probably will go to Neil Young for "Prairie Wind." Neil Young will win because the Grammy board likes to encourage older musicians to keep making borderline-good music that completely nostalgic. Also, then we aren't stuck only with crap like Ashlee Simpson to listen to.

The Best Traditional Pop Vocal Album I think will go to Michael Bubl . Although the others in the category — Rod Stewart, Tony Bennett, Carly Simon and Johnny Mathis — are much more seasoned, Bubl  is slowly winning the hearts of listeners and is really, really good.

Again, in a perfect world Paul McCartney should take the Best Pop Vocal Album award home tonight for his masterpiece,

"Chaos and Creation in the Backyard," but I have a feeling Kelly Clarkson will win for her masterpiece, "Breakaway."

Because the Best New Artist award is unofficially titled the "The Kiss of Death" award, I would like to see Fall-Out Boy win so the band never will make another album for as long as it lives. I think John Legend deserves the prize.

Song of the Year belongs to U2 for "Sometimes You Can't Make It On Your Own" and so does Album of the Year for "How to Dismantle and Atomic Bomb." But I have a sneaking suspicion that Kanye West will take it for "Late Registration," which makes me shudder.

Who will tonight's big winner be? Winning the prestigious Record of the Year award coupled with fame and glory for the rest of their musical year, I chose Kanye West for the song "Gold Digger." Although this song sucks, it remixes a Ray Charles song that does not suck. However, Green Day should win for their politically driven "Boulevard of Broken Dreams."

Tonight should be an entertaining one. For those of you keeping score at home (and I hope you are all scoring at home), pray the voters chose talent over tantalization-from-Clear Channel-conglomerates-with-over-inflated-paychecks-and-egos. Let us remember why we even started loving music in the first place — actual talent.

I'd like to thank my readers for reading this and either laughing or getting really mad that I made fun of Ashlee Simpson and Kanye West. Either way, I love everyone except crappy musicians, and you love me, you really love me, too.

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NOMINATIONS IN KEY CATEGORIES:

RECORD OF THE YEAR
"We Belong Together" Mariah Carey
"Feel Good Inc." Gorillaz Featuring De La Soul
"Boulevard of Broken Dreams" Green Day
"Hollaback Girl" Gwen Stefani
*** "Gold Digger" Kanye West

ALBUM OF THE YEAR
"The Emancipation of Mimi" Mariah Carey
"Chaos and Creation in the Backyard" Paul McCartney
"Love. Angel. Music. Baby." Gwen Stefani
"How to Dismantle An Atomic Bomb" U2
*** "Late Registration" Kanye West

SONG OF THE YEAR
"Bless The Broken Road" performed by Rasal Flatts
"Devils & Dust" Bruce Springsteen
"Ordinary People" performed by John Legend
"We Belong Together" performed by Mariah Carey
*** "Sometimes You Can't Make It On Your Own" U2

Best New Artist

Ciara
Fall Out Boy
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SugarLand
*** John Legend

*** Indicates Henckel's pick for the award. Source: www.grammy.com

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:30	It's Big World		Attorney Gloria Allred	Life Today		Sabrina
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Animal Atlas		Roseanne
:30	Puppy			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Martha
:30				"Three's Company"		
10 AM	Caillou	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks
:30	Barney			Judge Joe		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!		Paid Program		
12 PM	Woodwrights	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
:30	Best Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful			Extra
1 PM	Beads	As the World Turns		Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	It's Big World	Passions		Eye for an Eye		
2 PM	The Lions	Guiding Light		Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex
:30	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		Divorce Court
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
:30	Cyberchase			Becker		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Geraldo	Fox 34 News
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5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends
:30		Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	America's Ballroom Challenge	Biggest Loser: Special Edition "Engaged Couples"	Grammy Awards The 48th annual event at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.	South Beach (HD)	George Lopez	American Idol "Hollywood #1"
:30	African American Lives			Veronica Mars (HD)	Lost: "The Long Con" (HD)	Bones (HD)
8 PM		Law & Order "Magnet" (HD)		Wife and Kids	Invasion "All God's Creatures"	Fox 34 News @ Nine
:30				Wife and Kids		
9 PM	Nightly Business	News	King of Hill	News	News	Seinfeld
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno "The Fray" (HD)	KLBK 13 News	Malcolm	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
10 PM		(35) David Letterman	(05) David Letterman	Fear Factor "Family Fear Factor"	(05) ET	Frasier
:30	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Late Late Show Trace Adkins	Paid Program	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends
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Malick's 'New World' easily new classic

Writer/director Terrence Malick ("The Thin Red Line") traditionally makes a film once every 10 years, but when he does, it tends to be really good.

The newest notch on his almost notchless belt is "The New World." The film is the definition of hard work and passion. It shows how much someone can put into a project and how much the audience can get out of it once he or she is done.

The love story between Rebecca (aka Pocahontas) and John Smith is not held back by the clich s of past romance films. The director does not get caught up in creating these big gestures of love. The scenes feel more natural hence why much of the footage between Smith and Rebecca are shot when the actors — Colin Farrell and Q'orianka Kilcher — do not realize the

Jeremy Reynolds



★★★★★ - Great
Movies are rated on a six-star scale.

camera is on.

The film centers around the discovering of America and first interactions between European sailors and the American Indians. Smith takes a crew up the coast, and during this voyage he is captured. As a hostage, he stays with the American Indians for the season, and spends much of his time with a young native girl who then went by the name of Pocahontas, who later comes

to his rescue more than once.

From here, the plot develops more with a few twists, but nothing the audience does not see coming after two weeks in American history class. Farrell, because he does not have much dialogue, does a lot with his facial expressions and body gestures, which add characterization to Smith.

I really liked how Malick decided to use a voiceover with Farrell reading from his diary. It gives an authentic feel to the picture and pushes the story on. Pocahontas also does this near the end of the film once she begins to learn how to read, and Christian Bale's character reads from his diary in almost all his scenes.

The downfall of the film is it drags at times. Many of the nature scenes could have been cut out and down away with. If the audience sees one tree, we know 50

others surround it; close-up shots of all 50 trees are superfluous.

The dialogue is perfect in the film and matches the characters. Christopher Plummer ("The Insider") does a brilliant job in his limited role because of this great dialogue. But, Malick's writing skills are extremely underused. He relies on actors making facial expression, body gestures and focusing his camera on running brooks to give the story meat. He should have done more with the script, which might have helped the film during slower areas.

"The New World" is not Malick's best work, but it is the most personal and passion-filled movie to hit the screens in awhile.

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Making an 'Impact': Student educators teach peers

By **CHRIS ATWOOD**
FEATURES WRITER

Many times a discussion about personal health is a heavily avoided one. Impact Tech's goal is to teach peer health education for more digestible discussion about anything from hand washing to sexually transmitted infections.

Impact Tech has helped students to inform other students about a variety of health topics for the past eight years.

Juli Buchanan, manager for student health education at Thompson Hall, said not enough students and organizations take advantage of Impact Tech's impact.

"There are a lot of great resources that students aren't aware of," Buchanan said.

The organization meets weekly for training in various health topics, Buchanan said, including sexual responsibility, stress, hand washing, sleep, depression, eating disorders and body image.

Chris Kegans, adviser for Impact Tech and health educator, said all of the students are certified peer educators. She and

Buchanan said they believe having the students certified makes them more credible as sources.

"When the information comes from another student, it's much more compelling than if it comes from a staff person," Buchanan said.

Elizabeth Barnes, a senior microbiology major from Scottsdale, Ariz., said she enjoys helping other students learn about personal health. She has been educating for a year and a half. She also said she especially enjoys teaching about sexually transmitted infections.

"Public health is something that affects everybody," Barnes said.

She said she believes the presentations are better received when given by students. Barnes, with the help of Impact Tech, organized a small study on the knowledge and behaviors of Tech students concerning hand washing.

Amy Westphal, a senior psychology major from Goliad, has been with Impact Tech during her entire time at Tech and now is the organization's president.

Westphal said she believes the organization is a great start for those interested in going into the health industry, and for those who want opportunities to lead and speak to an audience.

"It's definitely a place to start developing leadership and speaking skills," she said.

Members of Impact Tech are not the only people who can benefit from its services. Organizations with insurance costs also can take part in various presentations from Impact Tech to lower insurance rates.

Jennifer Weaver, Thompson Hall unit coordinator, said she wishes more people would use the organization, as the organization wants to do more.

Impact Tech's future is steady. Kegans said they are focusing on today.

"We're focusing on what we're doing and what we have to do right now," Kegans said.

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AMY WESTPHAL, A senior psychology major from Goliad, talks about eating disorders to members of Impact Tech Wednesday afternoon in Thompson Hall.

Popular series using narration to help tell their tales

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Once upon a prime time, TV series decided to use narration to help tell their stories. Today, nearly a dozen popular shows are using the device, with unseen voices coming from everywhere, including the grave.

"Arrested Development" invokes the presence of Ron Howard to comment on the wacky goings-on of the Bluth family. "Grey's Anatomy," "Everybody Hates Chris" and "My Name is Earl" rely on offscreen talent to fill in the details. "Desperate Housewives" employs the voice of a dead person to begin and end each episode.

"Using voiceover definitely helps us," says Greg Garcia, creator and executive producer of the NBC sitcom "My Name is Earl." "We try to tell a lot of story each week. Almost every episode we do we could make it into a movie so we've got to move along quick. We can't just sit there and explain things in the body of a scene."

On UPN's "Everybody Hates Chris," much of the humor is carried by the hidden-but-heard Chris Rock, whose recollections of his wonder years in Brooklyn are the stuff of standup.

"A comedian knows how to twist a phrase and make a face and fall over a chair or whatever they have to do to get that laugh, that's what they know how to do," says series co-creator Ali LeRoi. "That's what Chris Rock does in voiceover."

Besides being a creative tool, voiceover has become a practical and, for some shows, necessary dictum in the ever-shrinking world of prime-time.

"Our half-hour show, when all is said and done, is less than 21 minutes long," says Bill Lawrence, creator and executive producer of NBC's "Scrubs," another user of narration.

"There are so many people faced with trying to figure out how to take care of their stories in a shorter period of time, shows are using voiceover," Lawrence says.

But there are limits to the off-camera chatter.

"We try not to have too much," says Garcia. "I've looked at first drafts of scripts where

there's too much, and then I've looked at first drafts of scripts where it's too little and it starts to not feel like our show. So there's definitely a balance you try to find."

Lawrence also notes that narration runs the risk of overuse and that some thought needs to be put into the process. "If you don't find an angle on it, it's already starting to seem old and overdone," he cautions.

The CBS midseason comedy "Love Monkey," starring Tom Cavanagh, uses the device only if its "complementing a scene or adding a nuance or it's for humor," explains executive producer Michael Rauch. "It's a really good way to get the audience inside the head of the lead character."

A variation of voiceover also peppering prime-time these days is having actors break character and talk directly to the camera.

"George Burns did it way, way back," Garcia notes. Today, "Bernie Mac talks right to the camera." Even NBC's "The Office" implements the technique, he says. "It's documentary style, so they don't have narration, but Steve Carell will talk right to the camera as he's being interviewed."

Producers point to the nostalgic voice of Daniel Stern on "The Wonder Years" and Sarah Jessica Parker's omniscient narrative on "Sex in the City" for popularizing narrative techniques, which are as prevalent in today's TV drama as in comedy.

"It's the new paradigm for the television drama with a huge cast and a tremendous pace with a tremendous amount happening at once," says co-executive producer Peter Horton of ABC's "Grey's Anatomy." "It's basically a narrator saying, 'All this craziness means this.' It really helps audiences connect to the pace and complexity of the story that they're seeing."

One series that has gone against the narrative trend is The WB's "Everwood," which dropped John Beasley's quaint, off-camera storytelling as the town's resident author, Iv

Harper, after two seasons. The producers wanted to quicken the show's laid-back pacing.

Some chat room fans say they miss the easy connection Beasley established between the show and the audience.

But Boston Herald TV writer Amy Amatangelo disagrees. "I love 'Everwood,' but they didn't need the narrative," says the critic, also a columnist for Zap2It.com. "There are shows that lend themselves to it and there are shows that don't."

One that does, she adds, is Fox's "Arrested Development," where the narration provides "another layer of humor to the show."

In ABC's "Desperate Housewives," meanwhile, Amatangelo says the voice from the grave (supplied by Brenda Strong) "is like a fifth character we just don't see. Although now that the mystery of her death has been solved, I almost think they could not have had her (as the narrator) this season."

Some critics accuse producers of using voiceover as a lazy way around advancing the story through effective dialogue and action. "It's become a crutch for some shows," Amatangelo adds.

"What's getting really hard (to listen to) is the more self-indulgent voiceover narration. It's hurting 'Grey's Anatomy,'" Amatangelo continues. "The voiceover makes her seem more whiny and self-involved than she needs to be and I'm like, 'OK, shut up Meredith!'"

But it's unlikely that Meredith (played and voiced by Ellen Pompeo) will make quiet any time soon.

"I don't see myself lessening the narration for Meredith," says "Grey's" creator and executive producer Shonda Rhimes. "Meredith is wonderful and she's got a great voice and it's lovely to see the world through a specific set of eyes. That's important to the show."

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'Electroplankton' fun but not a game

Little, pink tadpole-like creatures bounce between the leaves of a tall water plant, making the sound of a string being plucked as they rebound off each leaf-vein. As more of the tiny animals reflect off the leaves, the blades change from green to orange to red, increasing in pitch to alter the melody of sounds. I speed up the steady flow of tadpoles jumping out of the water and alter the angle of a few leaf blades, allowing for maximum tadpole-leaf contact. All the plant's leaves eventually turn dark red, and suddenly, above the harmony (or dissonance) of tones, a flower blooms atop the plant.

Am I having fun? Well, kind of.

I'm playing with Nintendo's Electroplankton, a new "interactive entertainment" title for the DS. It

Carlos Bergfeld



definitely is not a game, although it makes no claim to be. It's one of those titles like Nintendogs, which means it has no real structure or ultimate goal.

Theoretically, you could play around with it forever, although the few activities available to you will probably wear thin after a few hours of experimenting. If you're musically or artistically inclined, this may be a title you want to pick up, otherwise, a quick play should satisfy your curiosity.

Electroplankton consists of 10 separate music-making activities on one game card, with unique visuals designed by Japanese media artist Toshio Iwai. Each activity lets you interact with a different species of Electroplankton — tiny, aquatic, musical creatures. A few of the toys make it easier to create cohesive "music" than others, and one even incorporates tunes from Mario and other nostalgia-inducing Nintendo titles.

The different Electroplankton are mostly fun to play with and watch, and all have a fairly cutesy look to them. In "Tracy," you draw paths to lead the Electroplankton, creating unique sounds based on the speed, direction and magnitude of your line. Other activities make good use of the DS's features — "Rec-Rec" lets you record four tracks of your own voice and repeats these snippets against a backbeat.

Electroplankton's most disappointing aspect is the inability to save any of your creations after making them. This and the relatively few types of creatures make the charming title more of a fun diversion than a lasting source of entertainment.

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Speaker on equality in workforce at Texas Tech today

Equality, or at least ideas of equality, collide at 4 p.m. today in Mass Communications building Room 101. Joan Acker, a professor at the University of Oregon since 1966, will give a public lecture titled "Inequality at Work: Gender, Class and Race in Organizations," according to a news release.

She has been involved in the feminist movement and in academia since that time. In an interview with the *Monthly Review*, Acker said she suggests a rebirth or radicalism will begin participation in a broad movement for justice and humanity. The lecture is sponsored by the office of women's studies and the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Tech not overlooking lowly OSU

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Depth. It's not something coaches like to say there is a lack there of on a team, but for the Lady Raiders, depth is something they have been searching for this season.

Texas Tech (10-10, 5-4 Big 12) will try to fare better than it did against Texas A&M last time out, losing 65-48, when the Lady Raiders take on Oklahoma State (6-15, 0-10) 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech could not find much help off the bench against the Aggies Sunday, as senior LaToya Davis was held to 14 points.

A&M's bench continued to give a boost throughout the game, providing 23 points in the effort against a Tech-reserve squad that managed to find one point.

Junior Alesha Robertson led the Lady Raiders with 16 points while sophomore Erin Myrick scored 10 and grabbed 14 rebounds.

A&M won its first Big 12 contest against coach Marsha Sharp and the Lady Raiders.

The Aggies defeated Tech in the 1996 Southwest Conference Championship, the final season of the SWC.

Robertson said it will feel good to be back at home for a couple of games, but the team needs to keep working on getting help from the bench in order to

win games. "Depth is a big factor," she said. "The deeper your team is the better."

Although the Lady Raiders did defeat OSU 61-51 Jan. 25, they still did not manage to get many points off the bench.

Sophomore Tawanna Flowers played 11 minutes and got a bucket along with sophomore Judith Smith's two points in eight minutes.

But when you have three players in double-digits, maybe you do not always need much depth.

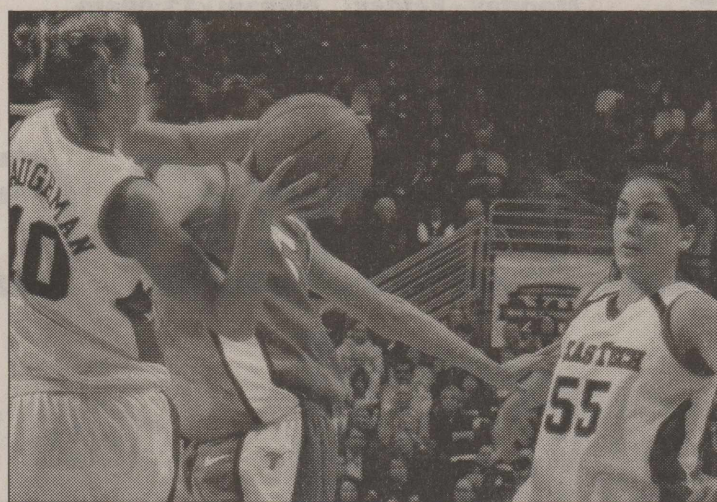
Senior Erin Grant said it is important for everyone to get involved in the scoring because the team never knows who might be on fire that night.

"It means a lot when people can come off the bench and contribute," she said. "When you're not getting it from one person, you gotta step in and get it from someone else."

Sharp said depth is a big part of staying competitive in this conference but the inside game is where the Lady Raiders will continue to concentrate in order to win games.

Tech out-rebounded OSU 33-6 on the Cowgirls' glass, Robertson and Davis combined for 20 defensive rebounds.

"It's especially important against a team that you are trying to keep off-balance," she said. "We're in a situation where we are going to have to limit the number of opportunities they have



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TEXAS TECH JUNIOR guard Brooke Baughman, 10, looks to dish to teammate Alesha Robertson in the Lady Raiders' 84-63 victory over Texas, Feb. 1. The duo combined for 37 points in the effort.

offensively."

Freshman Shaunte' Smith was the lone assassin for the Cowgirls last time against Tech, scoring 16 points and snagging four steals.

Smith helped OSU force 18 turnovers by the Lady Raiders, which kept the Cowgirls close but never could take a lead.

Poor first-half shooting put OSU down 31-20 at the half, hitting 8-26 while Tech shot more than 40 percent.

Sharp credits a lot of the success of the Lady Raiders' offense to junior Brooke Baughman's maturity this season.

Baughman got her first start of the year against the Cowgirls and has re-

mained in the lineup ever since.

"She's such a great passer," Sharp said. "Since she's been in the starting role, we've had such a better flow to our offense."

Baughman and Robertson have combined for 23 points per game over the last four contests, including 37 against Texas.

Sharp said the most important thing, overall, is for Tech to win its remaining home games in case it cannot overcome the adversity on the road.

"In order to have a strong finish and a winning season, we need to win here," she said. "We've got to win."

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NFL defends Super Bowl officiating, Montana was at son's basketball game

(AP) — The NFL defended the officiating in the Super Bowl, and Joe Montana defended himself.

Two days after the Steelers beat the Seahawks 21-10 in the NFL title game, the league said Tuesday that the game was "properly officiated."

"Including, as in most NFL games, some tight plays that produced disagreement about the calls made by the officials," NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said in a statement.

Meanwhile, three-time Super Bowl MVP Montana denied reports he had asked for \$100,000 to appear with other past MVPs at pre-game ceremonies. He left Detroit on Friday, and returned home to attend his sons' weekend basketball games.

"I had told them both (sons) that I'd be there for their games and that we'd watch the Super Bowl together," Montana said in an interview with ESPN. Later, Montana added, "The Super Bowl is important to a lot of people but, to me, it was more important that I was home with my boys."

Two-time MVP Terry Bradshaw and Miami's Jake Scott were the only other MVPs who didn't attend. Bradshaw reportedly went to be with his family, and Scott was traveling in Australia.

The officiating, though, has been a major topic of discussion since Sunday night. Right after the game,

Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren suggested that a first-quarter offensive interference call on the Seahawks' Darrell Jackson, negating what would have been the game's first touchdown, probably should have been "a no call."

Holmgren, a former chairman of the NFL's rule-making competition committee, fueled the debate Monday during a rally for the Seahawks at Qwest Field when he said, "We knew it was going to be tough going up against the Pittsburgh Steelers. I didn't know we were going to have to play the guys in the striped shirts as well."

The Super Bowl crew headed by Leavy was comprised of officials who graded out best at each position during the regular season.

The NFL invited all past Super Bowl MVPs, and gave them two first-class plane tickets to Detroit as well as \$1,000 in spending money. They also were free to accept appearance fees at other events associated with the Super Bowl.

Asked during the interview if an appearance fee kept him away from the game, Montana said, "Not at all. When I was playing football I missed my two girls. They're in college now and they're gone. These boys are at the age right now at 16 and 13 that I want to be around. I don't want to miss them before they're gone."

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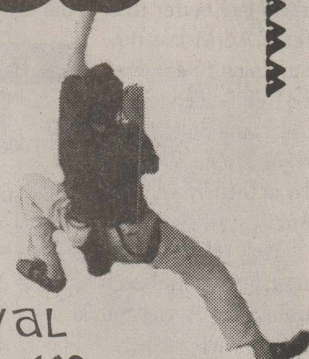
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INTRAMURALS

The Off-Season Is Over, Bring On Spring Training

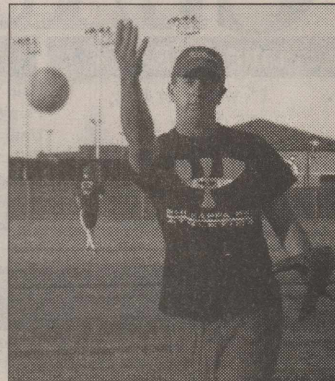
Softball Registration

Don't be left out of the 300-team Spring Intramural league. Sign ups are Tuesday, Feb. 21st - Thursday, Feb. 23rd. Remember the sooner you sign up the better time slots will be available. Division include Men's, Women's and Co-Rec (competitive or recreational). Registration forms available at recsports.ttu.edu.

Softball Officials Meeting

Students wanting to officiate softball are encouraged to attend the first meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16th, at 5 pm in room 201 of the Rec Center. This important 34-minute meeting is necessary if you would like to become a softball official at Texas Tech. Softball officials make \$8 per game and are thoroughly trained in the rules, mechanics, and gamesmanship. Some knowledge of baseball or softball is helpful to an individual wanting to officiate.

Any questions should be directed to the intramural staff by calling 742-2945, by coming by the SRC's room 203, or by visiting the web at: www.recsports.ttu.edu



Still I.T.W.P. Spots!

We still has a couple of spots for the wet-test, most exciting sport that Intramurals has to offer this semester - Inner Tube Water Polo. Get your friends together and jump into the Student Rec Center Pool THIS Sunday, Feb 12th. If you and your friends are interested, call George at 742-2945 ASAP.



With IM hoop action heating up, follow all the action on-line at recsports.ttu.edu. Ryan's Hoops Hall has Rankings, Player Spotlights, Articles and more.

Table Tennis League

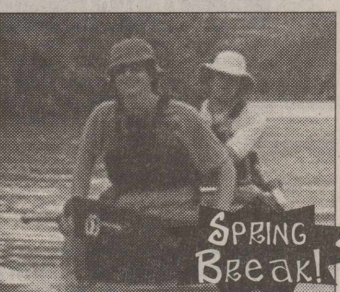
Registration Info: Free, but sign up at recsports.ttu.edu. Entries due Feb. 14.

When: Leagues Start February 16.

Divisions: Men's & Women's Competitive and Recreational.

League Play: Will consist of a weekly league format with a seeding of the top two in each pool advancing to playoffs. Times will be determined by the number of participants

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER



BIO GRANDE CANOEING

MARCH 10-18

We are returning to the Lower Canyons of the Rio Grande for our annual spring break canoe trip. The Lower Canyons near Big Bend National Park possess some of the most remote and scenic river canyons. These canyons are full of geological, floral and cultural features. This trip is for everyone from the adventurous beginner to the experienced canoeist/camper.

SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
March 2	3/10	3/18	\$250	intermediate	moderate

Coming Soon!

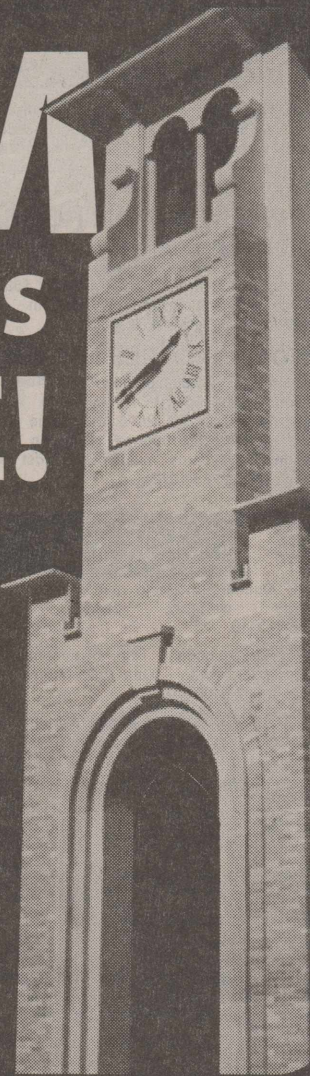
INTRAMURALS	Entries Due	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date
Table Tennis League	Feb. 14	Amazing Race	Feb. 10	Underwater Hockey	Feb. 11
Softball Officials Meeting	Feb. 16	Telluride Film Festival	Feb. 10	Couples Massage Clinic	Feb. 12
Spring Softball	Feb. 21-23	Group Walking	Feb. 10	Weight Watchers	Feb. 13
Badminton Tournament	Feb. 28	V.P. Climbing Comp.	Feb. 11	Group Running	Feb. 14

ROOM CONSOLIDATIONS ARE HERE!

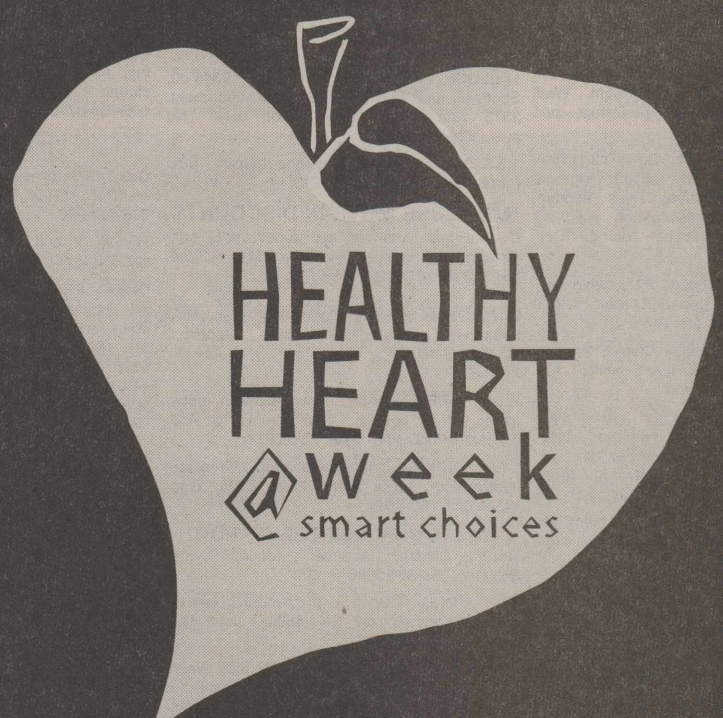
Did your roommate not show up for the spring term or leave right after they moved in? If so, you have priority at reserving your room as a single room! The cost is only \$500 in addition to your double room rate for the semester.

If you prefer a roommate, talk to your Community Advisor (CA) or Hall Secretary about consolidating with another resident on your floor. Watch for a letter in the mail soon detailing your options as outlined in your Residence Hall Contract.

For questions please call Housing & Residence Life at (806) 742-2661 and ask to speak to a Housing Advisor.



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FEBRUARY 13TH-17TH

Monday, Wed, & Friday: 11AM-1PM
 Tues, Thurs: 12PM-2PM

EACH DAY IS A DIFFERENT THEME

Monday FOOD PYRAMID
 Tuesday HEART
 Wednesday EXERCISE
 Thursday WATER
 Friday HEALTHY EATING & VITAMINS

We will be giving away Important Nutrition Info, Water Bottles, Coupons and Much More

Hospitality Services