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We bet you've heard of this band that will rock Lubbock tonight.

QUOTABLES

"In my 24 years as a prosecutor this ranks as one of the most heinous and atrocious cases I've ever been involved with."

Purcell, Okla., prosecutor Tim Kuykendall, speaking about Kevin Ray Underwood, 26, a grocery store stocker who was arraigned Monday on first-degree murder charges in the killing of a 10-year-old girl in what authorities said was an elaborate plan to eat human flesh. (AP)

"I think we'd given in to the fact that the East Africans are supposed to dominate the race. And we haven't come up with a reason why."

Kevin Hanson, whose club in Rochester, Mich., trained seven of the top 22 men's finishers in Monday's Boston Marathon. There were five American men in the Top 10, the best finish for the U.S. since 1986. Kenyan Robert Cheruiyot won the race in 2 hours, 7 minutes, 14 seconds. (AP)

STATE

Dallas Morning News photogs win Pulitzer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Morning News photography staff received journalism's highest honor, the Pulitzer Prize, for pictures revealing New Orleans' suffering and devastation in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina.

"We were so proud of the courage, resilience and skill of our photo staff who delivered magnificent images for our readers around the world every day after this storm," said Editor Robert W. Mong Jr. after the announcement Monday. "We couldn't be happier."

Associated Press photographer Eric Gay, based in San Antonio, was a finalist for the same award for Breaking News Photography, also for photos of Katrina's aftermath.

NATION

Pot-filled house goes up in smoke

WADSWORTH, Ohio (AP) — Firefighters dousing a blaze in a new home were confused when the presumed owner suddenly fled — until they found \$700,000 worth of marijuana plants in the basement, officials said.

"It seemed so strange to me," said Wadsworth Fire Chief Ralph Copley. "If it were my home burning, I'd want to be there."

After firefighters extinguished the blaze, which started in the attic early Friday, authorities said they found 239 marijuana plants filling a quarter of the basement, which was wired throughout for indoor plant growing.

Investigators were trying to find the two people who left the house.

WORLD

67 killed when bus slides off Mexico cliff

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — A vastly overcrowded passenger bus veered off a highway emergency ramp and crashed through a metal barrier Monday, plunging more than 650 feet into a ravine in western Mexico. At least 67 people were killed, including four children.

Four people — including an 8-year-old girl — were injured in the wreck that came as the bus traveled on steep mountainous roads. It was returning from a religious gathering in the western city of Guadalajara to the passengers' home state of Tabasco, on the Gulf Coast, following Easter week.

Rescuers ended their search for victims after recovering 63 bodies, and four passengers died at local hospitals.

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A FIRE BURNS at the Lubbock landfill at 8425 Ave. P. Investigators still don't know the cause of the blaze.

WINDS FUEL LOCAL FIRE

Fire departments team up to contain fire at Lubbock landfill; cause unknown

Story by PAUL ROBERTS
Photos by DAVID JOHNSON
THE DAILY TOREADOR

Firefighters from Lubbock, New Deal, Shallowater and Abernathy contained a brush fire at the Lubbock landfill north of town near the airport Monday afternoon.

Lt. Mark Ethridge, spokesman for the Lubbock Fire Department, said the fire was called in at 3:25 p.m. Monday, and investigators have yet to find a cause.

To contain the fire, six fire engines, two tanks and the fire department crash truck were called on to the scene.

Ethridge said it was a small fire, and no injuries were reported.

"It's good to have all the different fire departments out here," Ethridge said. "It's good for them to practice interoperability, so we can be prepared for the larger fires."

As the Lubbock winds pushed the fire through the air, firefighters worked in teams to contain it. As one truck left to refill with water, a different truck took its place.

Ethridge said not only are the fire departments around Lubbock doing a great job, but he praised all firefighters throughout the panhandle.

"This spring, the panhandle has seen two of the largest fires ever recorded," Ethridge said. "Firefighters throughout this entire region have had a busy year so far."

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LUBBOCK FIREFIGHTERS TRY to contain a fire at the Lubbock landfill at 8425 Ave. P. The cause is not yet known.

Grand jury indicts alleged white supremacists

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock federal grand jury handed indictments to five alleged members of a white supremacy gang as local, state and federal agencies team up to crack down on gang violence.

Matthew C. Courtney, 34, Cory D. Daniel, 27, and Aaron Thompson, 27, were indicted on stolen weapons charges.

The indictment alleges all three are members of the Aryan Brotherhood of Texas, and the firearms were stolen in a robbery.

If convicted of all charges, Courtney and Thompson face a statutory maximum sentence of 25 years imprisonment.

Daniels faces a statutory maximum sentence of 35 years imprisonment.

Jeremy Lynn Womack, 27, is charged with one count of an unregistered firearm.

Police arrested Womack April 4 when they pulled him over on University Avenue near Loop 289.

Police allegedly observed Womack acting suspiciously and gained probable cause to search his vehicle. A narcotics canine detection officer searched the vehicle and found a green backpack with a live, improvised explosive device inside.

According to a news release, Womack sent his estranged wife a text message, threatening to kill himself and her, and he had been traveling in the direction of her house during the time of arrest.

If convicted, Womack faces a statutory maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment.

All five alleged gang members face federal charges for their offenses, which usually means a longer jail sentence and a quicker trial.

Ronnie O'Neal of the U.S. Marshals' Office said this is important for the safety of the Lubbock community.

"The federal government is going to choose where they can get the most bang for the buck," O'Neal said. "The penalties are more severe in the federal system than in the

state system."
O'Neal said local law enforcement is not targeting the white supremacist gang, "but local police keep running across these people while involved in criminal activity."

Tray Payne of the Lubbock District Attorney's Office said the federal charges, along with state charges, sends out the message to gang members they will receive the maximum charge when caught.

"This allows us to hit them, and hit them hard," Payne said. "With both state and federal charges against them, we nail them at both ends of the barrel."

Because of the quick trials, these alleged gang members are behind bars as soon as possible, Payne said.

A federal charge demands for a speedy trial, O'Neal said.

"That is different from a state charge. I don't think most states have speedy tri-

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Man dies after LPD uses Taser

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock man died this weekend at his north Lubbock home after he was Tased by a Lubbock Police officer during a domestic dispute, police officials said.

Chris Poe of the Lubbock Police Department said 26-year-old Juan Manuel Nunez was pronounced dead Monday morning at University Medical Center.

It happened after police responded to a 911 hang-up call late Sunday night. Lubbock Police officer Matt Dougherty was the officer who responded to the call at 4402 Jarvis St.

"Officer Dougherty observed what he believed to be a domestic dispute between Nunez and other family members," Poe said.

This required Dougherty to detain Nunez, but Nunez refused to be arrested and became violent, Poe said.

The police officer then Tased Nunez and put him into handcuffs.

"After Nunez was in handcuffs, the officer realized Nunez appeared distorted and immediately called the EMS," Poe said. "Once he arrived at the UMC Emergency Room, he was pronounced dead."

He said officers are trained to use Tasers anytime a suspect resists arrest.

"Because of the intensity of this issue, a number of investigations have opened,"

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2 Duke lacrosse players indicted

By TIM WHITMIRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A grand jury issued sealed indictments Monday against two members of the Duke University lacrosse team in connection with allegations that a stripper was raped last month at a team party, a defense attorney said.

"Today, two young men have been charged with crimes they did not commit," attorney Robert Ekstrand said in a statement. "This is a tragedy. For the two young men, an ordeal lies ahead. ... They are both innocent."

Ekstrand, who represents dozens of players, did not say which players were indicted or what charges they faced.

The grand jury adjourned around 2 p.m. Monday, handing up indictments a short time later to Superior Court Judge Ronald Stephens. A filing at the courthouse said the judge had sealed at least one indictment, citing a state law that allows an indictment to be "kept secret until the defendant is arrested or appears before the court."

A 27-year-old black woman told police she was attacked March 13 by three white men in

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THE CONSPIRACY CONTINUES...

Kennedy assassination memorabilia finds home at Tech

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

On the morning of Nov. 22, 1963, Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr watched as the speaker took the podium at Hotel Texas. Carr listened as the man spoke about his visions for Fort Worth, Texas and America.

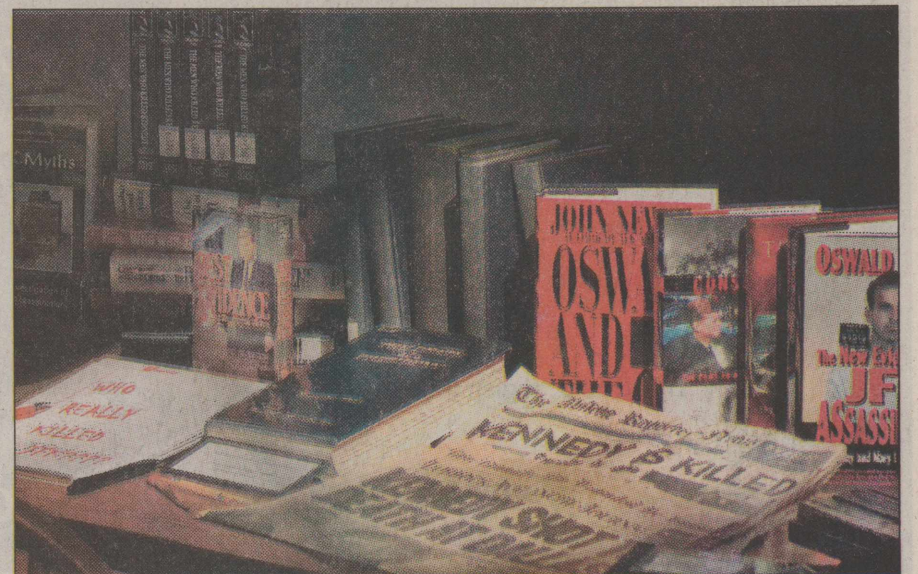
He watched as the speaker's wife arrived, wearing the pink suit and hat that would soon be forever associated with her image. As the event came to a close, Carr shook the speaker's hand and bade him farewell. Carr would be one of the last people to speak with President John F. Kennedy before his death a few hours later.

Carr, a graduate of Texas Tech, went on to play an important part in the Kennedy assassination investigation.

Before Carr's death in 2004, he donated records of this work, including testimonies, police transcripts and photographs, to the Southwest Collection at Tech for the benefit of the Tech and Lubbock communities.

"Waggoner made sure his papers came to the Southwest Collection for historians, students and teachers to use," said Monte Monroe, archivist for the Southwest Collection. Carr's contribution was the start of what became a large archive of Kennedy memora-

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DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

A COLLECTION OF memorabilia from the John F. Kennedy assassination is displayed in the East Rotunda of the Southwest Collections building on the Texas Tech campus.

Lubbock mayoral candidates speak out

Gilbert Montes

Interviews conducted by Michelle Casady/Staff Writer

Ysabel Luna

Q: How do you plan to grow the entertainment district of Lubbock or do you plan to do so?

A: I don't think I would have much problem doing that because the people who run the entertainment district want it to grow, so all I have to do is clear the red tape for them.

Q: Several towns in Texas and across the United States have adopted no-smoking policies in public restaurants. How do you feel about this and would you impose such a policy in Lubbock?

A: Lubbock already has that. What a lot of cities are doing is banning smoking altogether in the city. Now, I am totally opposed to that (especially since I am a smoker). As far as bars go, people can go in there and smoke if they want. Not smoking in restaurants is a good idea. People go in there and they want to enjoy a meal. They don't want to have smoke blowing in their face. I think it's good the way it is right now and I think we should leave it alone.

Q: How do you plan on keeping the cost of utilities and the cost of living as a whole at a low rate for Tech students?

A: There's not very much we can do in city government about that. All we can do is make sure the taxes don't go up. The utilities in this town will remain low because the citizens want them low and they will push to keep them that way. As far as the students getting a break on utilities, the only way they can get a break is if the citizens get a break. We can't control things like the rising cost of



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gas, but I will try to keep the cost of living low as much as I can.

Q: Currently Lubbock County is a dry county. Several efforts have been made by Texas Tech students to change this. How do you feel about this, and would you change it?

A: The current situation has worked for many years. It used to be because of the religious situation in

town but now it's more strictly a business deal. Now, if the students or the people want this, they need to start a petition and it's the county who controls that. As far as I'm concerned it doesn't matter if Lubbock is wet or dry, because anyone can walk into any bar here and get a drink if that's what they want.

Q: There is currently an ordinance in place that prohibits more than two unrelated persons to live in the same house together. Are you in support of this ordinance or would you rather see it changed?

A: I think that when they came out with this policy it was a mistake. I don't know who started it or why they started it. I don't think it's any of our business if two or more unrelated people live in the same house together. If parking is the biggest issue then we need to work on providing more parking. As long as the people living there are OK with the situation and they don't disturb their neighbors then I see nothing wrong with it.

Q: Is there anything else you would like to let the voters of Tech know before they make their decision?

A: It's their city, their country, their college, their life, and they need to get out there and vote. Even if they don't vote for me they need to get out there and vote. They need to let their voice be heard. Every vote counts, so please come out and make a difference.

Q: How do you plan to grow the entertainment district of Lubbock, or do you plan to do so?

A: As much as people seem to see entertainment around the Buddy Holly area, it mainly consists of people enjoying a drink between friends. I'd kind of like to see more of the Tech influence on things like Frisbee competitions. Golf is also something young adults get into. I'd like to see Meadowbrook (golf course) enhanced to hold competition. Also, we live in a multicultural country, and so maybe we could hold a multicultural event two, three or four times a year. Then there's always bringing in talent to the Spirit Arena.

Q: Several towns in Texas and across the United States have adopted no-smoking policies in public restaurants. How do you feel about this and would you impose such a policy in Lubbock?

A: The ordinance says it's only allowed in certain areas. It doesn't really bother me if someone else smokes. As far as allowing someone a choice to be in a smoking or non-smoking area, I support the ordinance as it is now.

Q: How do you plan on keeping the cost of utilities and the cost of living as a whole at a low rate for Tech students?

A: Sometimes if you don't handle your citizens' tax dollars wisely a low property tax isn't a benefit to the citizens because all you have to do is increase the property value. Being accountable for the citizens' tax dollars is what will affect the cost of living here in Lubbock. As far as electricity goes, LP&L buys their electricity



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How do you feel about this, and would you change it?

A: We seem to have lost track of the main issue when it comes to selling alcohol within the city limits. Lots of people see it as an opportunity to create jobs and increase our sales tax revenue. You're not going to stop the college kids from drinking; you're just not going to do it. We never know, God forbid, if you're going to be the next victim of someone who's had a little too much to drink and is driving around. If we can get the citizens to see it's in their best interest to allow students to walk to get alcohol, I would support giving them that option. Tech students have the power to get something like this passed.

Q: There is currently an ordinance in place that prohibits more than two unrelated persons to live in the same house together. Are you in support of this ordinance or would you rather see it changed?

A: It's a good thing to have in place, but I think we also need to have stipulations. Sometimes students come here to get an education and they can't afford a lot of expense. Sometimes when you get more than two people think you'll have lots of parties. I don't see why we can't re-evaluate the ordinance in order to help those students get that education without putting a major burden on their finances — especially with the rising cost of college.

Q: Is there anything else you would like to let the voters of Tech know before they make their decision?

A: Tech students need to get more involved in the electoral process. When they get older, that way, they will be in a custom of voting for people who will represent their best interests. I'm sorry we've never done anything to recognize Tech for more than just tax dollars. We need to give them more options so they don't just graduate and leave. We need to give them more options to stay. I've always said Tech has the power to swing any election they want to.

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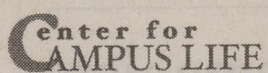
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Lubbock city elections in brief

May 13 is Election Day for city and school board elections.

Candidates for mayor include:

- Ysabel Luna
- Tom Martin
- David Miller
- Gilbert Montes
- Larry Noland (write-in)

Candidates for City Council

District 1:

- Incumbent Linda DeLeon
- Former councilman Victor Hernandez

Candidates for City Council

District 3:

- Councilmember Gary Boren
- Tech physics professor Richard Quade

Candidates for City Council

District 5:

- Stephan Lampman
- John Leonard

School board positions also will be voted on May 13.

Early voting is scheduled for May 1 to 9. For more information visit www.lubbock.ci.tx.us/elections.

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Buddy Holly belongings bring in big bucks at auction

Holly's watch — \$155,000; Holly's passport — \$26,000; owning a piece of music history — priceless

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

With a street named in his honor and a museum erected in his memory, Buddy Holly is rarely far from the minds of many Hub City residents, yet

his legacy received national spotlight recently when several of his belongings were sold for thousands of dollars at a Dallas auction.

The diamond-encrusted watch Holly was wearing when he was killed in a plane crash almost a half-century

ago was sold at a Heritage Auction Saturday night for \$155,350, according to *The Associated Press*.

Doug Norwine, a Heritage Auction Galleries spokesman, said the buyer, who is tagged as a woman living in the northern California area, wished for her identity to remain anonymous.

"She has never collected anything in her life before," Norwine said of the buyer. "She is of the age that Buddy Holly greatly influenced her life."

Norwine said the buyer is a tremendous fan of Holly, going as far as London to watch a musical based on his life.

"She is thrilled beyond belief to now have the watch," Norwine said. "She intends to add to her Buddy Holly collection — we are just thrilled that the watch went to a true fan."

The diamond and white gold Omega wristwatch was given to Holly as gift by his wife, Maria Elena Holly, and is inscribed "Buddy Holly 12-1-58" in remembrance of the date he received the item, according to *The AP*.

Norwine said the auction's resounding impact is helping to keep Holly's memory glowing.

"Fans came from all over the world," he said. "New friendships were set up — it just all helped to keep Buddy's name alive."

In addition to the wristwatch, Holly's passport also was auctioned off Saturday.

A different buyer, who also expressed wishes to remain anonymous, purchased the item for \$26,290.

Because one would be hard-pressed to stay even a few days in Lubbock without feeling the impact Buddy Holly's memory has made on the Hub City, some Lubbock residents are speaking out about what the auction means for Holly's hometown.

Wendy Foster, special events and marketing coordinator for the Buddy Holly Center, said the fact Holly was

from Lubbock gives him special ties to West Texas.

"Being that Lubbock is where he was born and where he grew up means that his legacy in rock-and-roll music is directly tied back to Lubbock," Foster said.

While various auctions account for some of the Holly memorabilia the Center has on display, Foster said many of the items are on loan.

She said at this point in time, the Center does not have the budget to acquire the pricey items being auctioned off.

Meanwhile, Norwine said another music and entertainment memorabilia auction that likely will include several Holly items is slated for September. Still, Holly is not the only icon immortalized by the recent auctions; Saturday's other big sellers included

Kurt Cobain's 1960s Mosrite Gospel Guitar, which garnered more than \$130,000, and Motown Bassist James Jamerson's German Upright Bass, which sold for nearly \$40,000.

Fans can visit the Buddy Holly Center's Web Site, www.buddyholly-center.org, for more information about how they view some of the singer's personal effects without shelling out thousands of dollars at international auctions.

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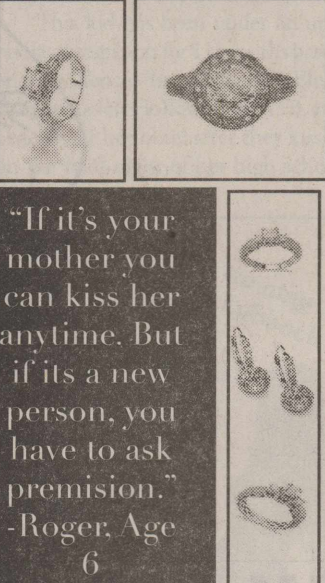


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Q: When is it okay to kiss someone?

"I look at kissing like this: Kissing is fine if you like it, but it's a free country and nobody should be forced to do it."



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Nearly 2 million scores uncounted under 'No Child' loophole

(AP) — States are helping public schools escape potential penalties by skirting the No Child Left Behind law's requirement that students of all races must show annual academic progress.

With the federal government's permission, schools deliberately aren't counting the test scores of nearly 2 million students when they report progress by racial groups, an *Associated Press* computer analysis found.

Minorities — who historically haven't fared as well as whites in testing — make up the vast majority of students whose scores are being excluded, AP found. And the numbers have been rising.

"I can't believe that my child is going through testing just like the person sitting next to him or her and she's not being counted," said Angela Smith, a single mother. Her daughter, Shunta' Winston, was among two dozen black students whose test scores weren't counted to judge her suburban Kansas City, Mo., high school's performance by race.

Under the law championed by President Bush, all public school students must be proficient in reading and math by 2014, although only children above second grade are required to be tested.

Schools receiving federal poverty aid also must demonstrate annually that students in all racial categories are progressing or risk penalties that include extending the school year, changing curriculum or firing administrators and teachers.

The U.S. Education Department said it didn't know the breadth of schools' undercounting until seeing AP's findings.

"Is it too many? You bet," Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said in an interview. "Are there things we need to do to look at that, batten down the hatches, make sure those kids are part of the system? You bet."

Students whose tests aren't being counted in required categories include Hispanics in California who don't speak English well, blacks in the Chicago suburbs, American Indians in the Northwest and special education students in Virginia, AP found.

Bush's home state of Texas — once cited as a model for the federal law — excludes scores for two entire groups. No test scores from Texas' 65,000 Asian students or from several thousand American Indian students are broken out by race. The same is true in Arkansas.

One consequence is that educators

are creating a false picture of academic progress.

"The states aren't hiding the fact that they're gaming the system," said Dianne Piche, executive director of the Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights, a group that supports No Child Left Behind. "When you do the math ... you see that far from this law being too burdensome and too onerous, there are all sorts of loopholes."

The law signed by Bush in 2002 requires public schools to test more than 25 million students periodically in reading and math. No scores can be excluded from the overall measure.

But the schools also must report scores by categories, such as race, poverty, migrant status, English proficiency and special education. Failure in any category means the whole school fails.

States are helping schools get around that second requirement by using a loophole in the law that allows them to ignore scores of racial groups that are too small to be statistically significant.

Suppose, for example, that a school has 2,000 white students and nine Hispanics. In nearly every state, the Hispanic scores wouldn't be counted because there aren't enough to provide meaningful

information and because officials want to protect students' privacy.

State educators decide when a group is too small to count. And they've been asking the government for exemptions to exclude larger numbers of students in racial categories. Nearly two dozen states have successfully petitioned the government for such changes in the past two years. As a result, schools can now ignore racial breakdowns even when they have 30, 40 or even 50 students of a given race in the testing population.

Students must be tested annually in grades 3 through 8 and at least once in high school, usually in 10th grade. This is the first school year that students in all those grades must be tested, though schools have been reporting scores by race for the tests they have been administering since the law was approved.

To calculate a nationwide estimate, AP analyzed the 2003-04 enrollment figures the government collected — the latest on record — and applied the current racial category exemptions the states use.

Overall, AP found that about 1.9 million students — or about 1 in every 14 test scores — aren't being counted under the law's racial categories. Minorities are

seven times as likely to have their scores excluded as whites, the analysis showed.

Less than 2 percent of white children's scores aren't being counted as a separate category. In contrast, Hispanics and blacks have roughly 10 percent of their scores excluded. More than one-third of Asian scores and nearly half of American Indian scores aren't broken out, AP found.

Ms. Smith's family in Missouri demonstrates how the exemptions work. Shunta' and other black children in tested grades at Oak Park High School, which is in a mostly white suburban Kansas City neighborhood, weren't counted as a group because Missouri schools have federal permission not to break out scores for any ethnic group with fewer than 30 students in the required testing population.

"Why don't they feel like she's important enough to rearrange things to make it count?" her mother asked.

In all, the tests of more than 24,000 mostly minority children in Missouri aren't being counted as groups, AP's review found. Other states have much higher numbers. California, for instance, isn't counting the scores of more than 400,000 children. In Texas, the total is about 257,000.

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Poe said.

There is an open administration investigation to see if Dougherty did what he was supposed to do in that situation, which will go all the way up to the police chief,

Poe said. Police also are investigating the domestic disturbance. Lubbock police are required to document the incident and send it to the Department of Justice for further review.

The *Daily Toreador* will provide more details concerning this case when available.

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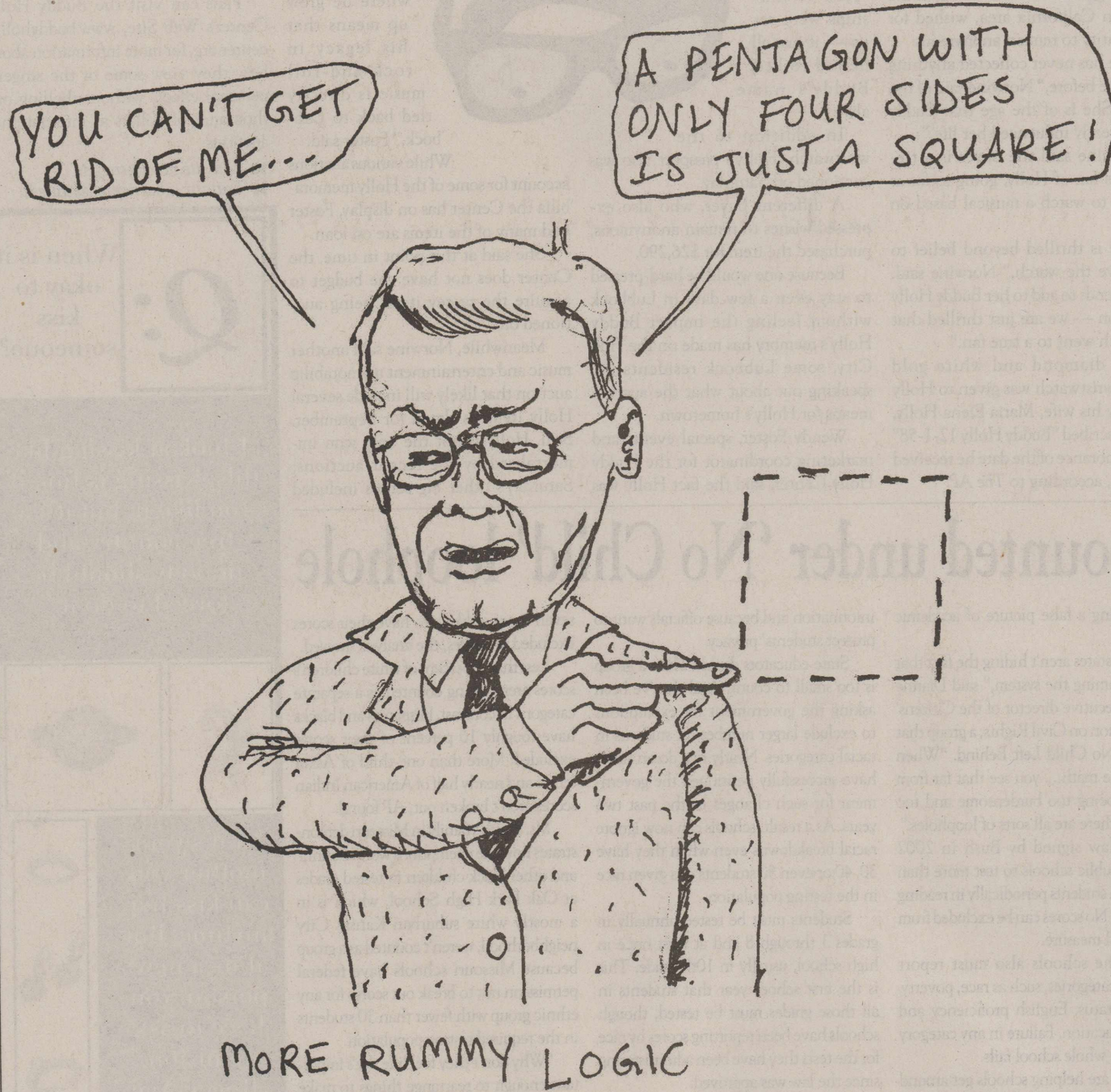
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Wal-Mart: America's unethical empire

As this column is being written, construction is continuing on an "upscale" Wal-Mart Supercenter at Fourth Street and Avenue Q.

Proponents of the new Wal-Mart herald the new Wal-Mart store as an improvement to Central Lubbock, and a sure sign of future business development. But there are other issues as stake here, ones much more important than the obvious paradox of "upscale" and "Wal-Mart" being used in the same sentence.

The major problems with Wal-Mart include, for a start, parking-lot crime, bad environmental policy, human rights and social justice issues, and the depressing homogeneity the stores bring to our urban landscapes and communities.

It makes sense that Wal-Mart parking lots are a popular haven for criminal activities. An enormous parking lot full of unsuspecting targets with wallets in tow, plus hundreds of cars that can be used as cover as the criminal waits for just the right moment is a pretty idyllic landscape for potential thugs.

According to *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, just within the past few months, there has been an attempted kidnapping, one man was shot in the leg and two elderly women were robbed—all in Wal-Mart parking lots in Lubbock. Not exactly your friendly neighborhood store.

This isn't just a local trend, though. A Lexis-Nexis search reveals crimes including theft, rape, shootings, drug dealing, stabbing and car-jacking were all reported occurrences in Wal-Mart parking lots last year.

One reason for this is because the bulk of Wal-Mart security includes cameras as security personal inside of the store protecting the merchandise. Security in parking lots pales in comparison. Once they have your money, they don't seem to care what happens to you.

Environmental practices are another big concern. According to the Environmental Protection Agency, Wal-Mart is one of the most heavily fined corporations in the world for environmental non-compliance. Their actions continue cost them millions of dollars in fines from the EPA because of violations on the Clean Water Act. A favorite method of violation is storing fertilizers near sources of drinking water and in parking lots near storm drains.

The biggest problem with Wal-Mart, though, is their low prices are secured by the back-breaking labor of the poor. In supporting Wal-Mart, a person basically supports indentured



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Additionally, the proliferation of Wal-Mart stores across the U.S. decreases diversity by taking away business from mom-and-pop stores in the name of cost-effectiveness, efficiency and profit. It is true that Wal-Mart is an extremely successful business, but we must ask ourselves if cheap products in the short term are worth the poor treatment of people, communities and the environment in the long term.

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In the Pulitzer prize-winning article published by *The Los Angeles Times*, "Scouring the Globe to Give Shoppers an \$8.63 Polo Shirt," Nancy Cleveland, Evelyn Iritani and Tyler Marshall wrote about the poor working conditions of factory workers in Honduras, Bangladesh and China. In Honduras, workers earn the equivalent of \$35 per week working 10-hour shifts and sewing 1,200 shirts

per day. In Bangladesh, women and children work for pennies an hour working from 8 a.m. until 3 a.m. to fill big orders from Wal-Mart.

Workers in China and Bangladesh receive abysmally low wages (often less than \$3 per 12-hour shift) to work in Wal-Mart factories.

According to chinalaborwatch.org, the conditions in these factories are unsafe and often inhumane. Additionally, employees sometimes are forced to live in cramped dormitories provided by Wal-Mart; their rent and utilities are deducted from their wages.

Some say if workers didn't have the "opportunity" to work in these sweatshop conditions, they would have no income at all. The questionable validity of this argument aside, this is a poor excuse for unacceptable treatment of workers. A company that retails \$288 billion per year according to Fortune 500 can afford to do better.

When it comes down to it, the ability to purchase \$10 sweaters is made possible in part because the exploitation of these workers.

In our own country, the average Wal-Mart sales associate earns about \$14,000—several thousand dollars less than the poverty line of \$20,000 for a family of four as reported by the United States Department of Health and Human Services. Meanwhile, the CEO makes more than \$27 million per year. The Walton Family consists of multi-billionaires, while many of the workers that made them rich live on government subsidies.

According to a recent documentary, "Wal-Mart: The High Cost of Low Price", Wal-Mart, by not providing a decent living wage, costs taxpayers \$1.557 trillion to support its employees because of the high percentage of them that are on Medicaid or some other form of government help.

You would think a corporation as big and wealthy as Wal-Mart could afford to provide adequate wages and health care for its employees. On the contrary, employees of Wal-Mart in several states, including Texas, have

taken class-action lawsuits against Wal-Mart because of unpaid wages. According to an article in *The New York Times*, "Suits Say Wal-Mart Forces Workers to Toil Off the Clock," it is estimated that in Texas alone, Wal-Mart cheated workers out of more than \$150 million.

Given this, it hardly seems worth mentioning a pesky \$11 million settlement over the systematic hiring of illegal immigrant employees. In the words of James Linsey, the attorney leading the class-action lawsuit on behalf of former janitors, "The sworn testimony (in the federal affidavit) establishes that top Wal-Mart executives conspired with contractors to exploit undocumented immigrants."

Immigrants aren't alone. One and a half million women are represented in *Dukes v. Wal-Mart Stores Inc.* which is the largest civil rights class action ever certified against a private employer. U.S. District Court Judge Martin Jenkins described the case as "historic in nature, dwarfing other employment discrimination cases that came before it."

Additionally, the proliferation of Wal-Mart stores across the U.S. decreases diversity by taking away business from mom-and-pop-stores in the name of cost-effectiveness, efficiency and profit. It is true Wal-Mart is an extremely successful business, but we must ask ourselves if cheap products in the short term are worth the poor treatment of people, communities and the environment in the long term.

For these reasons and more, I personally have not purchased a single item from Wal-Mart in years. Contrary to popular belief, it is possible to exist and not patronize Wal-Mart. By not buying items from Wal-Mart, local businesses and community leaders are supported, and consumers can rest a little easier knowing their purchases didn't support one of the sweat shops that Wal-Mart relies so heavily on.

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How society can stop child molesters

It is always fun hearing what people from high school are up to. So and so got married. The homecoming queen got a high-profile job, or the basketball star now has four kids. Sometimes, the news is shocking. I was surprised and disgusted to learn one of my high school classmates was arrested in the largest child pornography case in Texas history.

I didn't know the young man, a former psychology major here at Texas Tech, who had files on his computer of children engaging in sexual acts, some who were only toddlers. My friend discussed the happening with me. He recounted the child pornographer came from a privileged neighborhood, played golf and was otherwise a very "normal" person.

This case reminds me that occurrences of child molestation and pedophilia are happening more frequently around the country. Recently, cnn.com reported a story about a 10-year-old girl from Oklahoma was abducted, raped and killed. The McClain County district attorney said, "I have never, ever been involved ... in a death or a homicide that has been as atrocious and heinous and cruel as what I believe this little girl suffered before her death."

I wonder what could make a person do something as unnatural and perverse as raping, killing or molesting an innocent, defenseless child. Are they evil people? Or, as I believe, are these pedophiles products of environments that lead to this behavior? According to a study by the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, child molesters were much more likely to molest a family member than rapists or teenage molesters. In correlation, a North Carolina Wesleyan College faculty Web site states that incestuous molesters come from families in which the "father (is) put up on pedestal as good provider" while the "mother (is) in geisha-like supportive role."

Does this mean that every family in which the father is the breadwinner and the mother is the loving housewife will produce a pedophile? Unlikely. The fact remains, however, that when women are placed in a subservient, subjugated role, men grow up learning how to treat people like things. For instance, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children describes how pedophiles "refer to children as if they were objects, projects or possessions." They also describe children as pure, untouched, etc. Wow, that sounds like descriptions of how females are viewed in sexist and misogynistic societies.

The same Web site states that incestuous child molesters harbor a fear of femininity. Because our culture teaches young boys to suppress and neglect all feminine traits, we raise a society of men who feel that being a man means having and demonstrat-

Abbie Kopf



ing power. Sometimes, as in the case of many child molesters, this feeling of machismo leads to forcing children into sexual acts.

Many may scoff at feminism, but a sexist society creates abnormal sexual practices and sexual expectations. Likewise, childmolestationprevention.org claims that 93 percent of child molesters are religious. To give religion a fair shake, many child molesters may seem "religious" but actually just prefer churches because they offer easy access to children. However, perhaps there is a more complicated reason why virtually every child molester is religious.

Religion distorts and perverts sex. Sometimes it is evil (outside of marriage) sometimes it is holy (inside of marriage) sometimes it is sinful and disgusting (masturbation) sometimes it is natural (a man and a woman) sometimes it is unnatural (a man and a man). The rules regarding sex often times are conflicting, and religion makes it a very confusing thing. Therefore, religious people often have very odd ideals concerning sex. It only makes sense that those who grew up vacillating between the ideas of sex as shameful and sex as holy would engage in the oddest sexual behaviors (if my opinion isn't enough, just look at the countless examples of child molestation in the Catholic church as evidence).

There are many motivators for child molesters and pedophiles. They are insecure, bored, feel empowered by doing it, or they are substituting for lack of normal relationships. However, all of these reasons have one common denominator: sex has an unsure place in our society.

Why are children so afraid to tell their parents when they have been molested or raped? For the most part, children don't tell because they have engaged in sex (albeit unwillingly) and feel sinful, dirty or wrong. If we raised children with clear and natural expectations concerning sex, then perhaps they might be more adept at knowing when sex is wrong and sex is right.

Likewise, the perpetrators not only feel insecure about sex but insecure about manhood. If our society clearly outlined the role of the modern day man (embracing both femininity and masculinity and advocating equality of the sexes) and also the role of sex (a natural and normal part of human existence) than I believe we would undoubtedly see a decrease in these terrible crimes.

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Chief of staff stirring possible White House shake-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's new chief of staff said Monday it was time to "refresh and re-energize the team," and he told senior White House aides who might be thinking about quitting this year to go ahead and leave now.

Taking charge in a time of crisis, with Bush's poll ratings at their lowest point ever and Republicans anxious about the November elections, Joshua Bolten laid down his pointed directive at his first meeting with top presidential aides.

He did not ask for anyone's resignation, and none of the senior aides stepped forward to say they would go, White House press secretary

Scott McClellan reported later. But Bolten has Bush's full authority to make changes to the president's staff, and McClellan said he would expect announcements soon.

One of the first jobs to be filled is that of budget director — the position that Bolten left to become chief of staff. The job of domestic policy adviser at the White House is open as well. Further changes are clearly on the horizon, and Bolten gave top aides the option of leaving first.

"He wanted to make sure he had the team in place that is going to be here for a minimum of the remainder of the year," McClellan said. "And he said if people are thinking about

leaving, that now is the time to come to such a decision."

Bolten told the staff that he was assuming his new job at a challenging time when the United States was engaged in a war on terrorism. With U.S. casualties rising in Iraq, Bush faces sagging public support, Republican angst about the midterm election and struggles with a Congress that has been resistant to some of his top priorities.

"Josh talked about how this is a time to refresh and re-energize the team and for all of us to renew our commitment as we go forward," McClellan said. Republicans outside the White House say they expect changes in Bush's lob-

bing staff and perhaps in the communications office, as well as in the Cabinet.

McClellan said Bolten's invitation was specifically for the White House staff, but that the president will "be looking to Josh for his advice and counsel" when it comes to possible changes in the broader administration. To quell speculation about Donald Rumsfeld, Bush issued a strong statement of support for the embattled Pentagon chief last Friday.

On Monday, Bolten was on hand as Bush toured Europa Stone Distributors in Sterling, Va., to promote his tax plans with another Cabinet member who is the focus of shake-up rumors — Treasury Secretary John Snow. Bush did not

say anything publicly about Snow's future, but waved the secretary to his side during the photo op so they would be in pictures together.

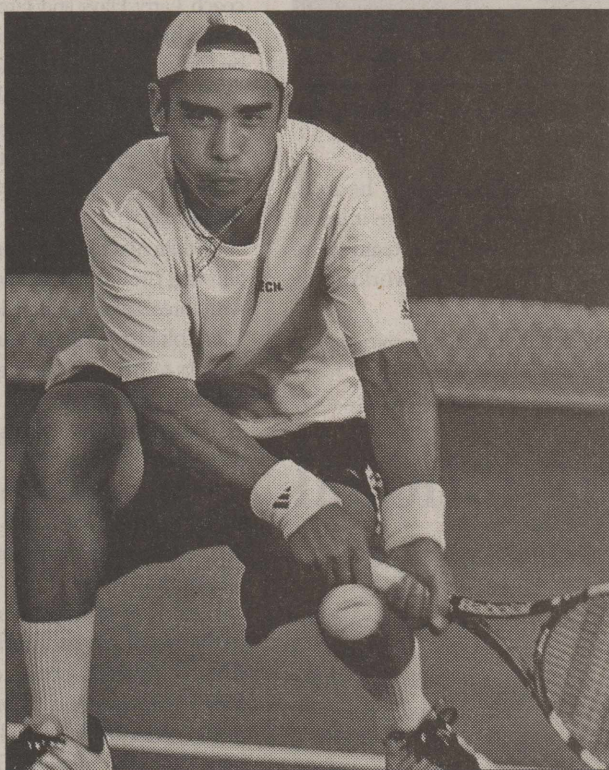
Bolten already has had closed door meetings with some top presidential advisers and plans more, McClellan said.

"There are a number of people that have served this president for a long period of time, and so you have to balance change with continuity," McClellan said.

Bolten also was examining the numerous meetings that consume hours of staff time at the White House. Staffers often complain that they are tied up in meetings throughout the day that keep them from doing other work.

GET LOW

MI-CHAE BRELER, A freshman from Malmo, Sweden, returns a shot during the Tech-A&M match Thursday at McLeod Tennis Center. The No. 18 Aggies beat the Raiders 4-3, No. 3 Texas took the Raiders 5-1 Sunday afternoon.



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

Aruba taking new tack in Holloway case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — A 19-year-old man detained in the disappearance of a young Alabama woman had never figured in the case before, lawyers said Monday, prompting speculation that authorities were taking a new approach to the case.

The announcement that someone was being held in the disappearance of Natalee Holloway nearly a year ago was the first major development in months in the case, which has featured several false leads. Before Saturday's arrest, seven people had been detained previously in the case and later released.

Lawyers for a Dutch youth and two Surinamese brothers jailed as suspects but later released due to insufficient evidence said the 19-year-old had not previously been mentioned in connection with the case.

"This may be a watershed mo-

ment," said Joseph Tacopina, who represents Joran van der Sloot, the Dutch teen who was with Holloway in the hours before she disappeared on May 30. "I don't think they are casually questioning him in this case."

John Q. Kelly, a lawyer for the Holloway family, said he was told by Aruban prosecutors that the detainee has friends in common with Joran van der Sloot and the Surinamese brothers.

"The information this individual picked up is information related to the other three suspects," Kelly said Monday on NBC's "Today" show. "I was told it's not a case breaker. It's one step in the process."

The detainee's name has been reported by some media outlets, but Aruban authorities have only released his age and initials — "G.V.C." He was scheduled to make his first court appearance Tuesday, the prosecutor's

office said.

Tacopina, who said his investigators had been in contact with Aruban authorities, said "G.V.C." was detained because police recovered a shirt belonging to him with "relevant forensic information" from the south side of the Dutch Caribbean island of about 72,000 people.

The prosecutor's office has declined to specify the detainee's alleged connection to Holloway — who was last seen leaving a bar with van der Sloot and the two Surinamese brothers, Deepak and Satish Kalpoe.

Van der Sloot's father told The Associated Press that his son has never met the 19-year-old detainee.

"Joran did not know him at all," said Paulus van der Sloot, a former island justice official who also was detained and later released on suspicion of involvement in Holloway's disappearance.

Ronny Wix, a lawyer who represents the Kalpoe brothers, said he was not yet sure whether his clients know the detainee but he believes they will eventually be cleared of any involvement.

"There is no evidence that my clients have anything to do with the disappearance of Natalee Holloway," Wix told AP.

Tacopina, who represents van der Sloot in a civil suit filed against him by Holloway's family, said the detention of "G.V.C." was good news for his client because it suggested the investigation was heading in a new direction.

"This kid has been under an umbrella of suspicion for 11 months based on no evidence," he said. Van der Sloot has said he left Holloway, then 18, at a beach near her hotel after they kissed on the final night of her high school graduation trip.

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a bathroom at a party held by the lacrosse team.

The racially charged allegations have led to near daily protest rallies. The school canceled the highly ranked team's season and accepted the resignation of coach Mike Pressler after the release of a vulgar and graphic e-mail that was sent by a team member shortly after the alleged assault.

An attorney for Ryan McFadyen, the player who sent the e-mail, said his client was not among those indicted. "I've heard there were two sealed indictments returned," Glen Bachman said, declining to say who told him about the indictments. "Nobody's called me specifically and said you need to have your client here in the morning. I think you guys will know what you need to

know" on Tuesday.

Butch Williams, who represents team captain Dan Flannery, also said prosecutors told him that his client was not among those charged.

Defense attorneys have urged District Attorney Mike Nifong to drop the case, saying DNA tests failed to connect any of the 46 team members tested to the alleged victim.

Nifong has said 75 percent to 80 percent of rape prosecutions lack DNA evidence. According to court records, a medical examination of the woman found injuries consistent with rape.

There were numerous conferences involving defense lawyers and members of the district attorney's office in hallways of the courthouse Monday morning. At several points during the day, Nifong declined to comment when asked about the case.

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Defense dominates annual spring game

By JAMES HERSHBERGER
STAFF WRITER

If the adage, "offense wins games, defense wins championships" holds true, Texas Tech may be a team to watch this year.

In front of a large crowd of Tech fans, the Red Raider offense, sporting red uniforms, scrimmaged its own defense, dressed in black, for the final game of the spring practice at Lubbock Independent School District's Lowery Field Saturday.

But in this annual Red-Black game, the defense seemed to overpower Tech's usual potent offense.

Sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell passed for 227 yards, completing 27-of-38 passes. As a candidate for position of starting quarterback, Harrell said the offense has some work to do before the season.

"We sputtered and stalled a little bit today," he said. "We need to get sharper and make sure we execute our plays. The defense played great though."

Sophomore linebacker Calen

Shearer led Tech's defense in tackles with seven.

The Raider defense prevented its counterpart from scoring a touchdown until the third quarter and allowed only one field goal during the game.

Freshman safety LaShawn Vation said although the defense came out as the moral victor, the game needed to be kept in perspective.

"Keep in mind that we knew all the plays," he said. "The offense is better than they looked today. We're going to keep up our intensity and hard work."

Harrell took snaps during the first and second possessions. He completed passes to receivers junior Joel Filani, junior running back Taurance Rawls and junior receiver Danny Amendola, but the defense was able to force them to punt twice.

Freshman quarterback Chris Todd took over for the third possession. A catch by Amendola and a run by senior receiver Robert Johnson resulted in a first down. The defense was able to hold the offense back, which forced an Alex Trlica

field goal.

Harrell returned as quarterback for fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth possessions, as well as part of the sixth. Despite some runs by the offense, the defense held it scoreless, forcing an interception thrown by Johnson picked off by senior cornerback Antonio Huffman.

In the ninth possession, junior quarterback Ryan Rowland was able to lead the team to the endzone where running back Kobey Lewis scored a touchdown.

Filani, who had eight receptions for 72 yards, said he believed the game went well, but the offense needs some improvement before regular season play.

"The defense played really well, and the offense needs to get a little more consistent," he said. "We need some fine-tuning."

Coach Mike Leach was satisfied with how the scrimmage went and found it to be productive.

"We got to work a lot of people; we played a lot of faces," he said. "The defense played consistently. The offense did some really good



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Todd Walker tries to evade cornerback James Conwright during the annual Red-Black spring football game Saturday at LISD's Lowery Field.

things. We just need to get our tempo right."

On the subject of whether or not he noticed anything new out of his team, Leach said there weren't any big surprises.

"Everyone played like how

they've been playing," he said. "At this point, we have a lot of film to go over. As a team we're just going to keep working to improve everyday."

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Red Raiders cool off Sun Devils, 7-2

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After a weekend of so-called "hell", the Texas Tech Red Raiders dethroned the No. 10 Sun Devils of Arizona State with a 7-2 victory at Dan Law Field Monday night.

After a trouncing 16-5 loss to conference foe Kansas State on Friday, and a deflating 11-11 10-inning tie against those same Wildcats on Saturday, Tech coach Larry Hays and pitching coach Lance Brown looked to southpaw Aaron Odom for some heartburn relief.

"Lance has not been able to sleep from the last game," Tech coach Larry Hays said, "and can't wait to get out there and give them a steady dose of lefthanders."

Odom notched six innings of work, allowing two earned runs on three hits with three strikeouts. In relief of Odom, lefty Colt Hynes pitched three scoreless innings to help seal the victory for the Raiders.

Odom's victory came shortly after finding out he was to start.

"I didn't even have clue I was going to start today," Odom said. "I came in and looked at the sheet and it said I was starting."

Tech jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first thanks to an RBI double by Roger Kieschnick, scoring lead-off man Joey Callendar from second base. A fielding error by Sun Devil's first baseman Willy Fox allowed Trey Stewart to reach first and Kieschnick to score from second. Blair Wilkins capped off the inning with an RBI double to plate Stewart.

Wilkins replaced starting catcher Matt Smith, who left early during Friday's game against Kansas State with a knee injury. Wilkins said he started off shaky catching Odom.

After two or three innings of catching duties, his two early-inning at-bats proved to calm both his and Odom's nerves.

With a 3-1 count, Wilkins belted a two-run home run in the bottom of the third giving Tech a 5-0 lead.

Odom said he and coach Brown had been working on his cutter to compensate for a lacking curveball. His cutter jammed many of the Arizona State batters, resulting in 11 groundball outs.

"I threw it (the curve ball) every now and then and had trouble getting it down," Odom said. "Today, you know, my cutter got in on them a lot and they grounded out a lot of times."

Tech added runs in the seventh and eighth innings with RBI singles from Stewart and Callender to take a 7-2 lead.

Tech's victory gives a boost to the confidence level for Hays and the Raiders.

"To come out today and win against a quality team, that's something that's good for us," coach Hays said. "I'm proud of the guys. Our middle infield played good tonight, our outfielders did well. It was all made possible by two lefthanders that pitched nine innings."

Tech resumes conference play with a three-game series against the 15th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners beginning Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Dan Law Field.

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Red Raiders close 15-stroke deficit to win Aggie Invitational

The 2004 Boston Red Sox were down three games to zero to the New York Yankees. The 2006 Texas Tech men's golf team was down 15 strokes to Texas A&M. Both teams came back to win.

The No. 16-ranked Tech men's golf team shot a final round of 276 Sunday to erase a 15-stroke deficit to

win the Aggie Invitational in Bryan.

The final round total was seven shots better than Sunday's next-best round of 283 by the second-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys. OSU finished in third place, nine shots off of Tech's three round total of 868. The ninth-ranked A&M squad finished one shot back of the Raider squad in

second place.

Junior Oscar Floren led the Tech team with a three-day total of 209. Floren, the 13th-ranked player in the nation, captured his second tournament victory of the season after firing a final round score of 6-under par 66 to finish at 7-under for the tournament. His three-round total beat out the

country's fifth-ranked player, Baylor's Ryan Baca (212), and the top-ranked player in the nation, OSU's Pablo Martin (216).

Three Tech golfers finished the event in the Top 10 with Andrew Dresser (217) and Jake Younan-Wise (220) joining Floren. Both Dresser and Younan-Wise fired a Sunday round score of 4-under 68 to give the Tech squad three golfers with final rounds below par.

Rounding out the Tech scoring were Santiago Rivas and Garrett

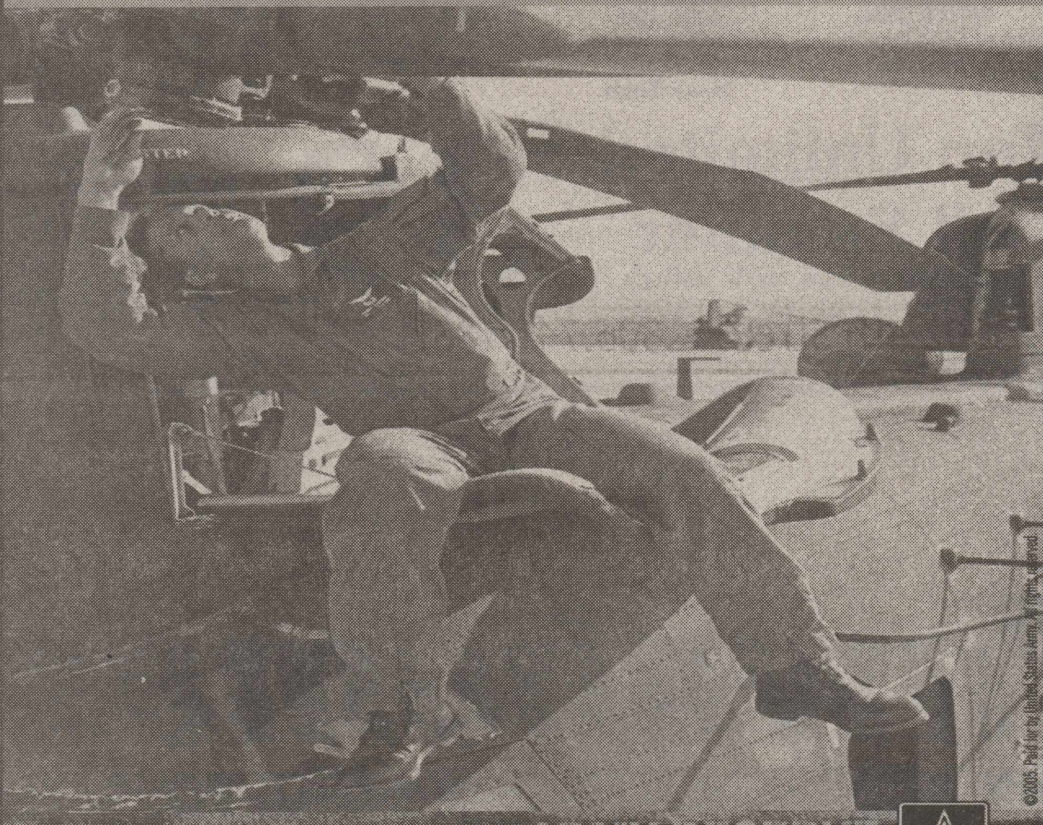
Merrill who finished in 21st place and 44th place, respectively.

Other Big 12 schools to compete in the Aggie Invitational included No. 12 Baylor (909) who finished tied for sixth, No. 75 Kansas State (916) and No. 41 Oklahoma (916) who tied for eighth, and No. 52 Colorado (924) who finished in 10th place.

Next up for the Raiders is the Big 12 Championship Tuesday and Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla.

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Raiders feel pain of K-State series

Knee injuries in sports never are good. Anytime there's talk about ligaments or tendons in the joint between the thigh and the calf, any athlete has to hold their breath.

At the moment, the Red Raiders baseball team might be turning blue in the face.

During Easter weekend the Texas Tech baseball team battled the last place Kansas State Wildcats. Though hoping to make a leap in the conference standings, the Raiders only could manage a series split, including an 11-11 tie Saturday because of Big 12 time and travel regulations.

"We didn't play very good baseball," said centerfielder Brian Capps. "We had a lot of errors and mistakes that hurt us."

More importantly than not improving their Big 12 record, the Raiders lost sophomore catcher Matt Smith, possibly for the season, who ranks third in the team in batting (.376) and second in the power department with seven home runs.

Smith was involved in a play at the plate with Wildcat shortstop Eli Rumler, in which Rumler appeared to make unnecessary contact with the catcher, with his foot colliding hard with Smith's knee and forcing him to the ground.

The extent of the injury has not yet been revealed, but after reviewing the play, Capps, along with the rest of the Raiders, don't exactly see Rumler's action as being textbook.

"I would say that it's definitely bad baseball," the senior said.

The sixth-place Raiders (25-14-1, 6-7-1 Big 12) are back in action in a three-game series against No. 15 Oklahoma (28-10, 8-4) starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Dan Law Field.

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Students power up for competition in search of Tech's strongest person

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According to the "Guinness Book of World Records," David Huxley pulled a plane weighing 184 tons, approximately 91 meters in one minute. Although no planes will be involved, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is hosting a competition to find out who is Texas Tech's strongest man or woman.

Brian Warren, freshman vice president of the Iron Raiders Powerlifting Club, said at 6 p.m. today the team will be in charge of weighing in people who want to participate in the intramural Bench Press Contest.

When the contest begins, club members will assist the competitors by being weight loaders as well as spotters, he said. The helpers also will make sure everyone is using the proper lifting form to help prevent any injuries.

"(Good technique when lifting) I guess you could say is mandatory," Warren said.

The Iron Raiders is made up of about 17 to 18 men and two women, he said, and they compete in competitions all around the South Plains.

"We are the guys that have the knee wraps and the power lifting suits," Warren said.

A powerlifting competition and the Tech Bench Press Contest differ in the type of weight lifting being done, but they do have similarities, he said. In both competitions, competitors get three attempts to lift one repetition and their best or maximum attempt is recorded.

It is dangerous to over-train, Warren said. For the average person it takes 48 to 72 hours for a muscle to recover from a work out.

"Say you lift on Monday, even if it is light, I wouldn't do the same thing until Thursday," he said.

Dr. Arnulfo Gonzales, a physician for Student Health Services, said people lift weights to improve their physique by making it more toned.

"Technically we don't need to lift weights," he said.

People should exercise on a regular

basis rather than lift weights, Gonzales said. Cardiovascular workouts such as jumping, running or biking all help your heart and are especially important for people who have a history of heart problems or diabetes in their family.

Some people who lift weight surpass the want for a more toned body, he said, and they actually want to look like the men seen on the World Wrestling Federation.

"If they look unnaturally big, you know they are taking steroids," Gonzales said.

Most people take steroids for muscular growth, he said. A person who is taking steroids can build up the same muscle, if not more, in half of the time and with half of the effort as a person who was lifting weights naturally.

"That's why a lot of people use them," Gonzales said. "To build themselves up a lot quicker and bigger."

The body naturally makes steroids and when a person injects steroids into their body they send their body false messages.

The steroid injections tell the body to stop producing its own natural steroids, and this is what causes many possible side effects such as acne, cancer, brain tumors and in men especially it can cause shrinking of genitals.

The buying, selling and use of steroids is illegal. This causes people to obtain the steroids from places such as the Internet or places abroad.

Jorge Juarez, assistant director of intramurals at Tech, said intramural competition is supposed to be fun.

"(The competition has a) real laid back atmosphere," he said.

Warren, also a Rec Center personal trainer, said he runs into many women who do not want to lift weights because they are afraid of getting big bulky muscles. This is not possible because of the estrogen women have in their bodies, he said.

Warren said he loves everything about weigh lifting and powerlifting.

"The sweat, the hard work, the results (are all great things about this sport)," he said.

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Band brings 'Blue' mood to Lubbock

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
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It started with a mood. Something the band members felt — sort of like an itch at the end of the day someone scratches although they know it never will go away. That mood turned to lyrics, and those lyrics were paired with music. Now, those lyrics and that mood have become the name for what some would argue is the best-kept secret in music: Blue October.

Jeremy Furstenfeld, drummer for the Texas band Blue October, said the band members do not like to refer to themselves as the best-kept secret in music, but he does not deny that after five records the band finally is getting the respect it deserves.

"I think in the past we've picked the wrong singles," Furstenfeld said. "And now Universal, the record company, is completely ... they just love the CD. They're finally connecting with it."

The new CD is titled "Foiled," and the first single, "Hate Me," is one of the most-played songs on alternative radio since its release.

"Radio stations are now saying, 'We have

some really great music here that we've overlooked in the past,'" he said. "Next thing you know, we've got fans."

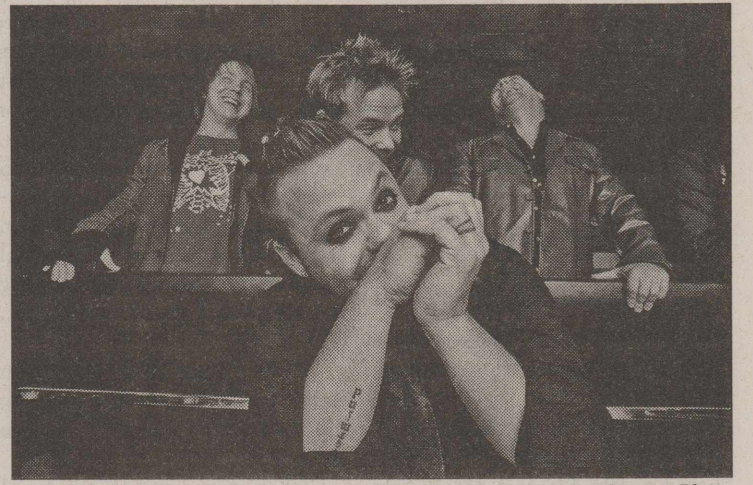
Blue October always has kept a steady line of fans rushing the stage at its shows. The single "Calling You" has been featured in a few movies and was one of the top singles on the "American Wedding" motion picture soundtrack in 2003.

The name Blue October came from the general mood of the band members in fall of 1995 when everyone first came together, Furstenfeld said.

"A lot of the band members we're dealing with their own issues that weren't the happiest and uplifting things," he said. "Someone suggested Blue October and it just seemed to fit."

That name and the attitude overlapped into the band's music. Furstenfeld said their music is not always the happiest of sorts and the name reflects that.

On the new CD, the band decided to move away from its previous tones, but still kept them in close sight. Furstenfeld said some of the songs from "Foiled" are the happy, love songs the band has stayed away from in the past.



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"We experimented with some different sounds," he said. "I don't want to say techno, but it leans more towards the clubby and house type of sound."

The sound might stray from their previous records, as does the overall tone of the CD, but Furstenfeld said one thing that has not changed and would not change is the honesty the band

puts behind each of its songs.

"People realize we're telling the truth," he said.

Blue October will play at 9:45 p.m. today at South Beach in Lubbock. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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bilis housed at the Southwest Collection. In addition to the Carr papers, the library also houses newspapers from the time, books about the assassination and interviews with Carr about the role he played in American history. As attorney general, Carr accompanied the Kennedys for part of their tour of Texas, flying with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in Air Force Two from Houston to Fort Worth. On Nov. 22, Carr attended the breakfast in Fort Worth before leaving the group to attend a speaking engagement in Dumas. He planned to rejoin the president in Dallas later that evening. In an interview with Monroe for the Southwest Collection, dated April 25, 2003, Carr recalled Kennedy coming to say goodbye following the breakfast. "He said, 'Waggoner, Jacqui and I want you

to know how much we appreciate the hospitality being shown to us by the Texas people," Carr said in the 2003 interview. "And we want you, if you will, to, when you go around after we're gone, why, tell them please." And I said 'I'll do that Mr. President, be glad to.'" In the 2003 interview, Carr said he shook hands with the president and left. "When I landed in Dumas, I was told that the man who's hand I'd shaken an hour before was dead," Carr said. "I was quiet, in shock." Though shaken, Carr left immediately for Austin, where he thought he would be best able to help aid in the crisis. Carr's brother, Dr. Robert Carr, said President Johnson contacted Carr shortly after, asking him to head up the investigation into the assassination. But one week later, Johnson decided to create a special commission on the federal level, led by Chief Justice Earl Warren, to investigate the assassination. Robert Carr said Johnson used what came to be known as the Warren Commission for the

investigation because of the complex nature of the case and the wide controversy over what should be done. Waggoner Carr was invited to remain involved in the proceedings, as a counselor and as a contact for people in Texas — a difficult job because of the nation's attitude toward the state. "When President Kennedy was killed, everybody, especially Washington, blamed Texas, especially Dallas," Robert Carr said. Even Justice Warren was wary of Texans and refused to speak with Waggoner Carr when he first arrived to help with the commission. "He didn't want to have anything to do with him," Robert Carr said. But Waggoner Carr was persistent and finally persuaded Warren to meet with him. The two became collaborators, Robert Carr said, and Waggoner Carr played a vital part in finding witnesses and evidence for the commission. Much of this information now is housed at the Southwest Collection.

"He was very, very busy with that all during the Warren investigation, and in the following years, too," Robert Carr said. In a letter to his brother about the investigation, Waggoner Carr wrote about the vast material collected by the Warren Commission. Approximately 25,000 interviews were conducted by the FBI and 1,550 conducted by the Secret Service, he said. Additionally, both agencies submitted nearly 24,000 reports to the commission. Waggoner Carr wrote that all the information pointed to one solution. "The investigation compelled the conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin of President Kennedy," Carr wrote in the letter. "There was no credible evidence that Oswald was part of a conspiracy." Monroe said this theory is supported by the information at the Southwest Collection. "As a historian, I really need to see the proof," Monroe said. "The Waggoner Carr papers seem to show a single shooter."

After his involvement in the Warren Commission, Waggoner Carr returned to Texas where he continued to actively participate in politics for a time before returning to his career as a lawyer. He served on the Texas Tech board of regents from 1969 to 1973. "He accomplished quite a lot," Robert Carr said. "He did a lot for Tech, and for this area." Waggoner Carr died Feb. 25, 2004, of brain cancer. He believed Oswald was responsible for the assassination until the end, Robert Carr said. In his letter about the assassination, Waggoner Carr closed with an excerpt about that belief. "Maria Oswald, widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, told during her testimony about a conversation between them in which he promised her that someday he would be a BIG man. Oswald must be smiling in his grave. Your brother, Waggoner." >> ruth.bradley@ttu.edu >> meghann.a.lora@ttu.edu

Indictments

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Members of the gang have been connected with drug and illegal weapons possession, kidnapping and aggravated assault in the past, O'Neal said. When Daniel was arrested in early February, police were called to the scene after a report of someone being shot. Police arrived and found Daniel shot in the leg. Police have said they found stolen weapons along with the drug methamphetamine when they searched the house.

O'Neal said this drug is often found with the alleged gang members who are often arrested for attempting to sell the drug. Payne said the gang is known to torture people who do not pay for drugs, like the incident in January where a Lubbock man allegedly was kidnapped by two suspected Aryan Brotherhood gang members. Rachel Hardwicke, 35, and 20-year-old Chad Murphy were arrested for the assault and kidnapping of 25-year-old Robert Justin Hightower. Hardwicke and Murphy allegedly kidnapped and severely beat

Hightower, Lubbock Police Sgt. Jeff Baker said. On Jan. 25, Hightower's car was found set on fire in an alley at the 3500 block of 42nd Street. Police said they believe Hardwicke and Murphy intentionally destroyed Hightower's car in an attempt to collect drug money Hightower owed. "At this time, Hightower was safe, but he was still hiding," Baker said. During the investigation, police said they obtained information confirming Hardwicke as a member of the Aryan Brotherhood of Texas. "As you can see, they are a violent

group born within the prison system," O'Neal said. "Prisons contain violent people, that is why they are there. That is what happens when these people are joined together behind the prison walls." O'Neal said he does not know why the gang violence has increased during the last four months. "Lubbock is such a large city, and is quickly growing. With the population increasing, the criminal activity is going to increase," he said. "However, with the excellent law enforcement here, we will continue to put these violent people behind bars." None of this could have been done, if it were not for the teamwork and dedication of local law enforce-

ment, O'Neal said. "Everyone works well together, which is not the case in every city. We are very fortunate," he said. "It is the policemen out on the streets that run into these criminals daily. They are the first ones to arrest these criminals and get them off the streets, and they are doing a great job." Payne said it takes continuous hard work to ensure the community's safety. "We are trying to get the message out to other gang members," Payne said. "I believe they are getting that message. If they haven't, they are going to."

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