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Duke suspends lacrosse players charged with rape.

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Anxiety rubbed out.

QUOTABLES

Well, there was this one kid who peed in a cup.

Dax Maier, a 12-year-old child who was one of 69 passengers aboard a broken-down cable car in New York. All passengers were rescued, including the one child Maier mentioned who didn't get through the incident without problems. (AP)

The White House is going through a period of transition. Change can be helpful, and this is a good time and good position to help bring about change. I am ready to move on.

White House press secretary Scott McClellan, who resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up driven by Republican anxieties. (AP)

We were surprised by the sharpness of the decrease. It's kind of historical.

Arialdi Minino, lead author of a report that showed a 70-year record decline in U.S. deaths last year. (AP)

STATE

Appeals court upholds ruling in DeLay case

AUSTIN (AP) — An appeals court sided with former U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay on Wednesday, upholding a lower court ruling that dismissed one of the felony conspiracy charges against him.

Although it was a victory for DeLay, who announced this month that he is resigning from office, he still faces a money-laundering charge and another conspiracy charge stemming from the financing of state legislative races in 2002.

A lower court judge dismissed a conspiracy charge against the Sugar Land Republican in December, agreeing with defense arguments that a conspiracy law did not cover election code violations when the alleged offense was committed

NATION

Fossil shows snakes didn't evolve in sea

NEW YORK (AP) — A fossil find in Argentina has revealed a two-legged creature that's the most primitive snake known, a discovery that promises to fire up the scientific debate about whether snakes evolved on land or in the sea.

The snake's anatomy and the location of the fossil show it lived on land, researchers said, adding evidence to the argument that snakes evolved on land.

Snakes are thought to have evolved from four-legged lizards, losing their legs over time. But scientists have long debated whether those ancestral lizards were land-based or marine creatures.

The newly found snake lived in Patagonia. Its size is unknown, but it wasn't more than 3 feet long.

WORLD

Blast hits near U.S. embassy in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A massive explosion believed to have been caused by a rocket shook the Afghan capital late Wednesday near the U.S. Embassy compound, wounding an Afghan security contractor, officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Lou Finton said the blast did not occur on embassy property, and no Americans were injured. Staff members rushed to a bunker in the compound after the 11 p.m. blast.

All embassy personnel are safe and accounted for, Finton told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

A U.S. counterterrorism official said the southwest side of the U.S. Embassy's compound was among the buildings struck in the rocket attack.

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Bush's press secretary resigns in shake-up

Rove gives up role as chief policy coordinator

By **TERENCE HUNT**
AP WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House political mastermind Karl Rove surrendered a key policy role Wednesday and press secretary Scott McClellan resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up driven by Republican anxieties.

Rove gave up his responsibilities as chief policy coordinator, a position he assumed just over a year ago that strengthened his influence over matters ranging from homeland security and domestic policy to the economy and national security. The promotion had left him stretched too thin in the eyes of some officials, as the White House grappled with mounting problems.

With Wednesday's change, Rove will be



Rove

able to focus more on politics, fundraising and big-picture thinking with the approach of the November congressional elections, officials said.

A major force in the administration from the start, Rove still is expected to have a big voice in policy but not the day-to-day oversight. Those responsibilities will shift to Joel Kaplan, who was promoted to deputy chief of staff from the No. 2 job in the White House budget office where he had served as Joshua Bolten's lieutenant.

Bolten took over Friday as chief of staff with authority to do whatever he deemed

NAME — Scott K. McClellan.

AGE-BIRTH DATE — 38, Feb. 14, 1968.

EDUCATION — 1991, B.A., University of Texas.

EXPERIENCE — White House press secretary, 2003-present; deputy White House press secretary, 2001-2003; traveling press secretary for Bush's presidential campaign, 2000; deputy communications director for then-Gov. Bush of Texas, 1999-2000.

FAMILY — wife, Jill Martinez.

Source: Associated Press



SCOTT McCLELLAN

necessary to stabilize Bush's presidency, and he has moved quickly with changes.

With the Iraq war hanging over Bush, the White House has been rocked by mistakes and missteps — from an ill-fated Supreme Court nomination to a bungled response to Hurricane Katrina — that have resulted in the president's plunge in the polls to the

lowest point since he took office. Nervous Republicans told Bush he needed fresh people with new ideas.

McClellan, the press secretary for nearly three years, was the public face of the White House and a vulnerable target in an admin-

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JACKSON NAHOUM, A junior civil engineering major from San Antonio, left, talks to Amy Rump, a junior business management major from Katy, as she runs the register during Freebirds' invitation-only preview before its grand opening today at South Loop 289 and Slide Road.

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LUBBOCK GETS THE BIRD

COO says thousands of requests brought restaurant to Lubbock

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

Rather than running away from monsters, people will be running toward them today at the grand opening of Freebirds World Burrito.

Freebirds is a restaurant chain based in College Station that specializes in making and serving burritos.

"This place is great," said Glen January, a senior business

major from Memorial and Texas Tech offensive lineman, as he ate his burrito at Wednesday's invitation-only event. "They have these where I'm from in Houston, so it's like a little piece of home."

The opening of the Freebirds in Lubbock at Slide and the Loop is the 15th restaurant.

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6 Davidians to be freed soon from prison

By **ANGELA K. BROWN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WACO (AP) — Thirteen years after the Branch Davidians' armed standoff with federal agents ended in an inferno that killed nearly 80 people, six sect members who were sent to prison are about to be released from custody.

Most of those who will be freed over the next two months escaped from the compound near Waco as it burned to the ground on April 19, 1993 — 51 days after a shootout that erupted when federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents tried to arrest religious leader David Koresh for stockpiling guns and explosives.

The six men went to federal prison for manslaughter, weapons offenses or both in connection with the Feb. 28 shootout, which left four federal agents and six Davidians dead.

Once the men are out, they will be under supervised release for three to five years. Among other things, they will be barred from associating with one another.

A seventh Davidian is also still behind bars but is not scheduled for release until next year.

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Tech speakers try to crystallize growing immigration debate

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
STAFF WRITER

Four speakers delivered four perspectives on one issue to an audience Wednesday in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building, about the current hot-button topic — immigration.

Speakers included Sheryl Santos, dean of the college of education; Gary Elbow, associate dean of the honors college; Thomas Longoria,

associate professor or political science; and Calvin Lewis, associate professor of law.

"This (immigration) is not something that is restricted to Latin America or even to Mexico," Elbow said. "This is a worldwide phenomenon."

Santos mainly discussed the education of immigrants, Elbow discussed the economic impact immigrants have on the U.S. economy, Longoria explored the issue of

national security and immigration control, while Lewis outlined provisions found within House Resolution 4437.

Major provisions of House Resolution 4437

"We are a nation of immigrants," said Lewis upon introducing his outline of H.R. 4437. "And for most of our history there were no restrictions on immigration."

Lewis said he believes attitudes

toward immigration change for three basic reasons: in response to changes in security, in response to changes in the economy and in response to racism. He said he believes America arguably is facing all three of these reasons currently.

"Now, H.R. 4437 is not yet law. It has been passed by the House and is being reviewed by the Senate," Lewis said.

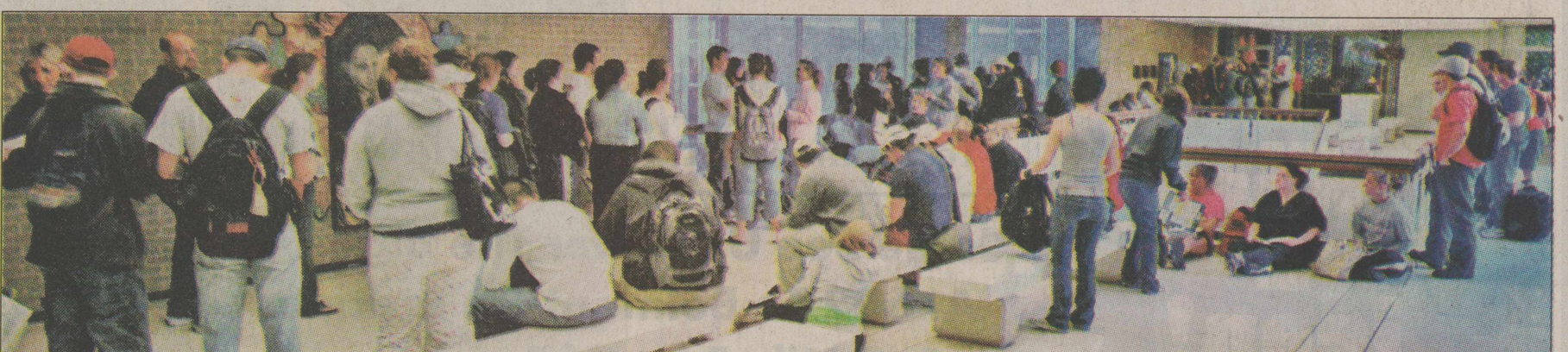
If passed, Lewis said he believes there will be more border security, it

will become easier to deport people, and there will be some sort of "employer verification system" put into place. The system, he said, will be able to quickly determine legal citizens from illegal immigrants.

"I think lots of immigrants came here expecting there would be some sort of amnesty put into place if they could just hang on long enough," he said.

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SITTING ON THEIR HANDS AND WAITING



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

MORE THAN 100 Texas Tech students line up in the second floor of the Foreign Language building in hopes of being accepted into the American Sign Language program. The program, which fulfills foreign language credit, always has more interested students than the 120 it can accept.

Hell no, we won't go: Tech's free-speech campus gives students outlet to voice opinions

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Global injustice. Gay marriage. War or no war. Spreading the Christian gospel.

The free speech area at Texas Tech has been a forum for people to express their views on those topics and many other topics most people might not even know about.

While some events are a peaceful protest, others end up with an atmosphere much like a World Wrestling Entertainment battle royal.

The latest exhibition was an Injustice Wall, placed there by Intersivity Christian Fellowship, a Tech student organization, earlier this month. The wall included old newspaper articles and fake blood, there to represent what is happening around the globe. It also included phrases and words on controversial topics, including abortion, immigration and the Iraq War.

Austin Mullins, a graduate student from Arlington studying electrical engineering, said the wall lets students see the "big picture," before taking a spiritual approach. Mullins said he has been pleased with the students' response.

Tech had limited free speech to six designated areas on campus until a 2004 court case opened the entire campus to free speech, according to the homepage of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, www.thefire.org.

The site reports that U.S. District Judge Samuel R. Cummings found

several aspects of Tech's free speech areas to be "unconstitutional" including the "banning of insults, ridicule and personal attacks" and the policy requiring permission for any sort of political expression.

Although free expression is allowed everywhere on campus, most activity remains with the previously designated area.

Other students, such as Jourdan Wilkerson, a junior advertising major from Arlington, said the free speech area is good for Tech, although students might not agree with what is protested.

"I always walk by, and sometimes I stop," she said. "I always think there are liberal things over there. It's not my viewpoint, but students should have a place."

Some people who have witnessed activity at the free speech area could believe anything can happen under the gazebo.

As an attempt to raise money for people in Africa and Asia, the South Asian Student Association stopped at the free speech area for Poverty Week last week.

Members of the organization even abstained from eating while the sun was out. Some could say it was difficult because they fasted during the week after the time change for daylight time.

Not all of the area's events have been as peaceful. Some organizations go out to the zone in an attempt to raise discussion on campus on topics they do not believe have been talked

about very much.

On Nov. 8, the area was a place for Tech employees and students to protest against Constitutional Amendment Proposal No. 2, which defined marriage as being between a man and a woman. Some could say the protest made little difference, while more than 80 percent of the voters voted in favor of the amendment.

That rally, along with others attracted more attention, while some local TV stations sent their crews to the free speech area to report what was happening.

At other times, the area's protest have caused an appearance by the Texas Tech Police Department, for instance, the time the Good News Network, a traveling Christian ministry group, came to preach at Tech.

While the protest offended some people because they believed they took a harsh approach, it also gained the support from others who were glad to see people take a stand. Hundreds of students just came by to see what was going on.

Although the police came to the scene, they said there was no public disturbance, and the Good News Network continued its sermon until the next day.

In March 2003, the free speech zone was a place for people to speak out against the U.S. troops going back to war in Iraq. The protest was more than one week before Operation Iraqi Freedom took place. Many came because they believed there was an "alarming lack of discussion" about it.

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FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

PEOPLE PROTEST IN the Free Speech area earlier this school year. Because of a 2004 lawsuit, the entire Texas Tech campus is a free-speech area.

Shake-up

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istration trying to show off new people. He had been bloodied by contentious press briefings and media criticism about an administration loath to give up information.

"The White House is going through a period of transition. Change can be helpful, and this is a good time and good position to help bring about change," McClellan said, his voice choked with emotion as he stood alongside Bush outside the White House. "I am ready to move on."

In recent months, McClellan had told people he enjoyed his job and wanted to stay for the long term. He said Wednesday he started to think about leaving in the past few weeks and concluded, with a new chief of staff, that it was a good time to go. He and Bush came to a decision in a meeting Monday in the Oval Office.

"I have given it my all, sir, and I will continue to do so as we transition to a new press secretary," McClellan said.

"It's going to be hard to replace Scott," Bush said. "But, nevertheless, he's made the decision and I accept it. ... Job well done."

Bush patted McClellan on the back and they walked together across the South Lawn to the president's helicopter to begin a trip to Alabama. But the aircraft couldn't get off the ground because its radio failed, and they had to take a motorcade.

McClellan will remain until a successor is named. Possibilities mentioned include Tony Snow, host of a program on Fox News Radio, Dan Senor, former coalition spokesman in Iraq, Trent Duffy, former White House deputy press secretary and former Treasury spokesman Rob Nichols.

More changes are expected. White House officials have done nothing to discourage speculation that Treasury Secretary John Snow is leaving. Bush's communications chief, Nicolle Wallace, also is expected to depart because her husband has taken a new job in New York. Changes also are expected in the White House lobbying shop run by Candida Wolff.

The shake-up began with the March 28 resignation of Andy Card, Bush's longtime chief of staff, and his replacement by Bolten.

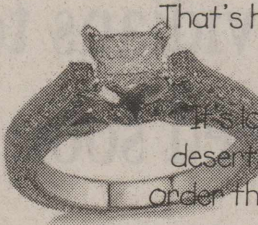
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Life goes on: Study shows annual death rate down 2 percent

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While few individuals' lives and deaths will be immortalized by history textbooks, every American whose life has been elongated thanks to medical breakthroughs helped make history; the annual number of deaths in the United States dropped by roughly 50,000 in 2004 — the biggest decline in nearly 60 years, according to recent research.

The age-adjusted death rates fell to a record low of about 800 deaths per 100,000 individuals in 2004, down from more than 830 deaths per 100,000 in 2003, according to the report.

The stark decline in the U.S. death rate, which was released by the Center for Disease Control's National Center for Health Statistics, has not been linked directly to any specific causes, said Arialdi Minino, lead author of the report.

"It is a good testament for our overall system's strength," Minino said. "However, concerning the reasons as to why this happened, we really haven't been able to pin this down to any one single thing."

Preliminary numbers suggest the total number of deaths in the United States in 2004 to be 2,398,343 — a 2 percent decrease from 2003's death count of 2,448,288.

Minino said one of the age groups that saw one of the most significant declines was the senior citizen demographic.

"If you want to look at what age groups have improved then look at the 65 and over group," he said. "They have seen very significant decreases."

Minino said he found the study's findings

concerning a decrease in the death rate to be somewhat unexpected.

"The decline was very large in terms of what we expect to see," he said. "We were surprised to see such a large decrease. However, the 'why' — that's another question."

Despite the study's results, students with population growth worries on their minds should take the findings with a grain of salt. Minino said the statistics do not necessarily indicate a long-term pattern.

"It could be a single year fluke," he said.

While Minino said he does projections on what might occur in coming years, he did say the conditions that have been current in the country over

the last few years might continue."

Dean Smith, Texas Tech's vice president for research, said the 2 percent decline in the total number of U.S. deaths from 2003 to 2004 is a big decline when dealing with figures this large.

He said both heart disease and cancer, two of the nation's top killers, have been decreasing in recent years.

"We are also just living healthier lifestyles," Smith said. "And we are a wealthy nation."

Smith additionally said the population may be seeing the effects of a recent surge of money allotted to medical research, meaning the decline in the U.S. death rate may not be a mere fluke.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see that," Smith said of a possible downward trend in American's death rates.

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Top 15 causes of death

- Diseases of heart (heart disease)
- Malignant neoplasms (cancer)
- Cerebrovascular diseases (stroke)
- Chronic lower respiratory diseases
- Accidents (unintentional injuries)
- Diabetes mellitus (diabetes)
- Alzheimer's disease
- Influenza and pneumonia
- Nephritis, nephrotic syndrome and nephrosis (kidney disease)
- Septicemia
- Intentional self-harm (suicide)
- Chronic liver disease and cirrhosis
- Essential (primary) hypertension and hypertensive renal disease (hypertension)
- Parkinson's disease; and
- Pneumonitis due to solids and liquids.

Source: Centers for Disease Control Web site

TABC suspending in-bar sting operations after looming criticism

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission temporarily suspended one of its undercover sting operations Thursday after the program faced criticism nationwide.

The program, Stop Sales to Intoxicated Person, is an operation where undercover officers survey patrons at bars and restaurants, and make arrests of those they deem to be too intoxicated to be in public.

On Monday, the Texas Legislature held a public hearing to hear the public's complaints and offered suggestions on how to correct the program, said Carolyn Beck, spokeswoman for the TABC.

"We will take these suggestions and make some changes to the program," Beck said. "Then, hopefully, we can start it back up."

TABC officials decided to suspend the program because of the significant number of complaints they received concerning the program.

Beck said people are complaining about getting arrested when they are not drunk.

"But really, they are not sure how drunk they are; they can't judge," Beck said.

The average blood alcohol content level of people arrested because of the programs is .17, she said.

"I think people who drink know how high a BAC of .17 is."

Lubbock TABC Lt. Gene Anderson said the program produced positive results locally.

"Anytime someone is trying to reduce the amount of DWIs, they should be applauded," he said. "I think it is a sound program. We have heard a lot from people who appreciate it. There is an equal amount of appreciation from bar owners, as well."

TABC tested the program in Arlington and Austin, which produced optimistic numbers, Beck said.

In 2005, the Top 5 bars in Arlington with the most problems relating to intoxicated persons were monitored by TABC. From the people leaving those particular bars, the amount of DWIs increased from 2001 to 2004.

"In 2005, after the program was installed, we saw a 25 percent decrease in the amount of DWIs from people leaving those particular establishments," Beck said.

The same test was used in Austin, except TABC targeted the Top 15 troublesome bars.

"From those 15 establishments, there was a 75 percent drop in DWI arrests of people leaving those bars," Beck said. "This program has shown great potential."

Tech students said the suspension

was needed, because the program still was not perfect.

Jody Jordan, a senior petroleum land management major from Midland, said he does not like the idea of officers arresting people inside bars while they are out with their friends.

"What are bars for?" Jordan said. "Like I am going to waste \$50 at the bar and not get drunk."

Chad McCaleb, a senior finance major from San Antonio, said people should be allowed to drink freely, as long as they are not getting behind the wheel at the end of the night.

"I have no problem with TABC arresting blatantly drunk people," McCaleb said. "But if it's just friends joking around, they have no right to break up the fun."

People behind the bar, who work with the threat of criminal charges if caught selling to anybody deemed as 'too intoxicated,' say TABC's program can have its faults.

One bartender from Rocky Lanes, who wanted to remain anonymous, said TABC can continue its job of arresting intoxicated persons inside the bar, but he does not like the idea of a bartender being held accountable.

"I don't want to get arrested for someone who gets hammered across the street, then comes to our bar and makes his friends order him drinks," he said. "Our way to do it, is to stop them at the door before they come in."

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Pentagon releases list of Guantanamo detainees

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. government released the first list of detainees held at the Guantanamo Bay prison on Wednesday — the most extensive accounting yet of the hundreds of people held there, nearly all of them labeled enemy combatants.

In all, 558 people were named in the list provided by the Pentagon in response to a Freedom of Information lawsuit by *The Associated Press*. They were among the first swept up in the U.S. global war on terrorism for suspected links to al-Qaida or the Taliban.

The list is the first official roster of Guantanamo detainees who passed through the Combatant Status Review Tribunal process in 2004 and 2005 to determine whether they should be deemed "enemy combatants."

Those named are from Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia and 39 other countries. Many have been held at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay for more than four years. Only a handful have faced formal charges.

Some names are familiar, such as David Hicks, a Muslim from Australia charged with fighting U.S. and coalition forces in Afghanistan. He is one of 10 detainees selected to be tried by a military tribunal, on charges of attempted murder, aiding the enemy and conspiracy to commit terrorism.

Hicks allegedly fought for the Taliban, and Australian news media have said British authorities contend he admitted undergoing training with British Islamic extremists, including Richard Reid, who was convicted of trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic airliner with a shoe bomb.

Lesser-known detainees on the list include Mohammed al-Qahtani, a Saudi who reportedly was supposed to be the 20th hijacker in the Sept. 11 terror attacks. Although his presence at Guantanamo had been reported, the military had previously declined to confirm it.

U.S. authorities denied al-Qahtani entry at Orlando, Fla., before the suicide hijackings. But testimony of the trial Zacarias Moussaoui quoted an al-Qaida leader as describing al-Qahtani as the last hijacker for the mission

who would "complete the group."

Others on the list, such as an Afghan identified only as "Commander Chaman," remain mysterious.

In all, the detainees on the list came from 41 countries. The largest number — 132 — came from Saudi Arabia. Afghanistan followed with 125, then Yemen with 107.

Partial, unofficial lists of Guantanamo Bay detainees have been compiled in the past by news organizations, lawyers and human rights groups. The U.S. had previously declined to release any list of names except the 10 who have been formally charged.

Even with the latest release, the Pentagon has not provided a full list of all the more than 750 prisoners that the military says have passed through Guantanamo.

The release of the list on Wednesday, ordered by a federal judge, came amid wide criticism of the almost total secrecy surrounding the Guantanamo Bay detention center, where the United States now holds about 490 detainees.

"This is information that should have been released a long time ago, and it's a scandal that it hasn't been," said Bill Goodman, legal director of the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, which has helped coordinate legal efforts on behalf of Guantanamo detainees.

The combatant status hearings at Guantanamo Bay were held from July 2004 to January 2005 after the Supreme Court ruled that the detainees had the right to contest their status before a judge or other neutral decision-maker.

All detainees at the prison during that period had such a hearing. Of the 558 detainees who received one, the panels classified 38 as "no longer enemy combatants" and the military later approved the transfer of 28 of those detainees from Guantanamo. A military spokesman said he had no information about the other 10.

The names of many Guantanamo Bay detainees were disclosed publicly for the first time on March 3, when the Pentagon released some 5,000 pages of transcripts to the AP.

More names came in subsequent releases of documents — but always buried within the text of transcripts that often contained only partial information about the detainees.

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The ABCs of the USA

The politics of the United States, from A to Z

Abstortion — Perhaps the most controversial, moral and divisive issue in American politics, Abortion is frequently found to be a litmus test as to how a political candidate is judged. Both pro-choice and pro-life factions remain at odds over a topic which essentially comes down to one's morals and respect for human life. Abortion also remains a cornerstone of those defending "essential women's rights". However, as commonly is the case, those proponents of a women's right to choose casually ignore the rights of the father (without whom the pregnancy would be impossible) and disregard the need to inform the parents of teenagers who choose to make such a decision.

— Trey Caliva

Elections — Once again, the politicians are coming out of the woodworks for the 2008 elections. Please don't mess this up again, America. I don't know how in the world we elected this bumbling, pedantic, moronic, John Wayne-wanna-be for a second time. But for some reason, we did. Millions of Americans, some of whom graduated from the nation's top schools magna cum laude or ran businesses that actually made profit, were passed over for Prince George. Bush maybe would have good as comic relief on a sitcom, but as the president, he's been a disaster. Please don't make me move to Europe. Make the right choice in 2008.

— Abbie Kopf

Illegal Immigration — With more than 11 million illegal immigrants residing in America, illegal immigration is one of the most volatile and important issues facing America's future. These illegals enter our country to work jobs that Americans generally don't want to do. Yet, these 11-million people use and drain the social services, infrastructure and resources of the communities in which they live. Thankfully, though long ignored by Washington, both the House of Representatives and the Senate are attempting to reform the immigration problems plaguing our country by passing a new immigration bill.

— Trey Caliva

Male chauvinism — Good news, since Bush and his cronies have tried their hardest to bring back the American values of the fifties, a new wave of sexism has washed over America. Thanks in large part to a country full of Phyllis Schlafly type women; the movement to end the right to choose has made great waves. The Supreme Court recently has come under control of men who might as well put our laws in a time machine back to the Puritan Age. Sandra Day O'Connor was replaced with Samuel Alito, a real champion of civil liberties. Congratulations, we will have a nation of unwanted, poor children!

— Abbie Kopf

Quintessential — Every year hundreds of thousands of brave immigrants, some legally, some not, leave their home countries in pursuit of what they believe to be a better life. For many people of the world, America represents an ideal of the best life possible. The most opportunity, the highest degree of freedom and the safest environment are things people think of when they envision our country. For citizens, the best is often taken for granted. We have the best schools, the best cars, the best movies, the best athletes, the most advanced technology, the biggest houses. Do we truly have the best life?

— Sarai Brinker

Unbelievable — The war in Iraq is still in full swing, thanks to the great "Decider". Even though support for the war has dwindled to practically nothing and the people of Iraq have made it clear by their words, actions and homemade bombs that they do not want us there, ol' W still is keeping us in it. He has even gone so far as to promise to keep the soldiers there as long as he is in office no matter what happens. I can't even imagine how the mothers, wives and children of soldiers felt when they heard that optimistic news. Failure isn't an option, according to Bush. Unfortunately, killing thousands of our young Americans is.

— Abbie Kopf

Youth — As with any country, the future falls square upon our youth to survive. If that is the case, then America definitely needs to be fearful of the future. Never in our history have youth appeared so vain or uninterested in learning or so focused and resolute on being blinded from endless mediocrity. Perhaps instead of believing our education system has failed children, maybe children have failed education. When youth would rather see the exploits of celebrities and watch TV than learn the history of this country, read the classics, and learn math, then maybe education isn't broke, they just don't want to learn. If these youth are our future, we should be worried, very worried.

— Trey Caliva

Bolten, Josh — President Bush's new chief of staff. You poor, doomed bastard. I begin to ponder the fates of such men. During Watergate, Richard Nixon told his chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, "I love you, as you know ... like a brother," before asking for his resignation on April 30, 1973. How did Alexander Haig, Haldeman's replacement, feel when he walked aboard that sinking ship? And yet, I understand his dream. I really believe Bolten can help make it happen: Bush could, with a little work, become the most unpopular president ever. Don't settle for No. 3, Mr. Bolten. "See the fire and the wood! But where is the lamb for the burnt offering?"

— Jason Rhode

Flag — The American flag symbolizes everything that is great about America. The stars and stripes of the American flag originated as a result of a resolution adopted by the Marine Committee of the Second Continental Congress at Philadelphia on June 14, 1777. There now are 50 stars representing the 50 states that make up this great nation, and 13 stripes that remind us of the 13 original colonies. The stripes show although the original 13 colonies did not always agree on everything they proved people from different backgrounds can come together to make something special. The 50 stars show even as big and diverse as we have become regardless of where each person came from together we are all Americans.

— Travis Lovelady

Jerry Falwell, Reverend — Recently appealed to the Supreme Court against a previous court ruling in favor of Christopher Lamparello, a gay man of New York. Lamparello's responded to Falwell's anti-gay comments was to register the domain name Falwell.com in 1999 — a deliberate misspelling. It became fairly common for browsers seeking The Rev in cyberspace to land at a page titled "Unworthy of God's Love" — harsh rejection in HTML from a one-time watcher of the "Old Time Gospel Hour." Falwell sued. After being defeated in a Virginia court, Lamparello took his case to the U.S. Appeals Court in 2005 and won. The Supremes (Justices?) just turned down Falwell's appeal. Reasons unstated.

— Jason Rhode

Nationalism — No country has a greater sense of nationalism than the United States of America. Nobody is as proud to say where he or she is from than an American. Even though by heritage most were once a different nationality, we can all take pride in the fact that today we are all Americans. It is the quest for the American Dream that brought us here and makes who we are today. Our ancestors, whether it was parents, grandparents or even if one's family all the way back to the first groups of people to come to the New World, all went through tremendous hardships to get here. We all have that in common. It is that bond that makes Americans proud to be Americans.

— Travis Lovelady

Redistricting — Tom DeLay's big idea: gerrymandering congressional districts. Both parties do it. His Hammerness brought it to a high art. Many sought the rank of Master, but 'twas DeLay's alone. 32 districts, re-molded in 2003 by the Texas Legislature, under his instructions. The Supreme Court heard the case on March 1st. The judges decided both parties benefit too much from it, so impetus to change will need to come from outside, or when both groups are weak enough to come to the table. To settle the matter and prevent problems in the future set of federal standards would be a good start. Don't hold your breath.

— Jason Rhode

Victory — General George S. Patton Jr. said, "Americans love a winner and will not tolerate a loser... That's why Americans have never lost, nor ever will lose a war, for the very thought of losing is hateful to an American." Nothing scares Americans more than talking about Vietnam. It was the closest we have come to outright losing. But though we lost the battle for Vietnam, we still held strong and won the overall fight against Communism in the Cold War. To this day we still have the most feared armed forces in the world and unless politics from the left destroy, it will continue to fight and win for a long time.

— Travis Lovelady

Conservative — Michael Savage may have put it best this week when he said, "The conservative revolution is dead." After a decade of Republican control of the Legislature, many of us on the Right are dissatisfied with the amount of spending and expansion of government that has taken place. The politicians of today do not have much in common with the Reagan Republicans who prioritized fiscal responsibility and efficiency in government. As a result, many who subscribe to a true conservative doctrine are displeased with direction in which government expansion is headed and November could reflect that.

— Dave Schmitz

God — We are a nation under God and our currency reads in "In God we trust." Yet, because of the establishment clause, we are protected from being oppressed by a religious state. Groups and individuals like Focus on the Family and Pat Robertson constantly are trying to impede on the progress made regarding the right to worship as one chooses. Ironically, these same people criticized the oppressively theocratic Taliban and extremist groups like al-Qaida. By using God to control people, the brilliance of knowing God is dimmed. We must learn how to be a country watched over by God, but not ruled over by ethnocentric fanatics.

— James Hershberger

Katrina — Hurricane Katrina highlighted the ineptness of two groups of individuals: those Louisiana residents who wouldn't leave their neighborhoods when they were told to do so, and the bureaucrats that did what all bureaucrats do ... not much. The bloated sector of the government that fills out forms in the midst of disasters and the citizens of New Orleans who stayed put at their homes to protect their possessions in the face of a flood. Thankfully, the American people, along with nonprofit organizations, were able to bring at least some hope to those who had lost it.

— Dave Schmitz

Ostriches — Many conservatives today, roughly 38 percent of them, are ostriches, showing their heads in the sand. They seem believe that if they don't acknowledge the pending civil war in Iraq, the tape warning Bush that Katrina would break the levies in New Orleans, the wire taps that violate the constitution, the authorization by the president to out a CIA agent in the press and the many other problems the Bush administration is having, they don't exist. They claim the media is liberal, but how can a recording or documents be biased? What can be said for those who disregard evidence choose to be blind?

— James Hershberger

Social Security — For any of you who did your taxes last week, I hope you took a good look at the chunk of cash taken from you by Mother Government, and kissed it goodbye. Despite what we were led to believe, it seems that the federally dispensed income supplement may be caput. After an attempt to solve the woes of social security by the President proved to be futile and opponents of the plan offered no alternative of their own, the fate of America's most expensive government service remains in limbo. For those of us who put in our money trusting that we would one day get our turn, it seems likely that we will never see that money again.

— Dave Schmitz

War — The war on terrorism, the war on drugs, the war on immigration, the war on poverty, the war on ignorance — America sees itself as people at war all the time. But by approaching every problem aggressively and with intensity, we ignore that some issues are best addressed with patience and thought. Diplomacy has been labeled as ineffective and cowardly, when historically it has usually positive results. Many Americans, and unfortunately the ones in power currently, have a shoot first and ask questions later mentality that does not always work. As Marvin Gaye said, "War is not the answer."

— James Hershberger

ZERO — The number of spending bills President George W. Bush has vetoed during his time in the White House. Or for that matter, any bill. At all. The Commander-in-Chief has a wide discretion, apparently. Or he's never met a bill from Congress that he didn't like. Random fact: except for World War II, 2000-2003 marked the biggest spending spree in American history. Fed spending's gone up 45 percent since '01. Budget deficit circa The Fiscal Year 2005 was \$319 billion dollars. Here's what happens when one party controls everything: you get unfunded liabilities (debt for the generations-to-come to pay off) to the tune of \$46 trillion. The White House just moved U.S. Trade Representative Rob Portman to the Directorship of The White House Office of Management and Budget. Good luck.

— Jason Rhode

Democratic Party — It often is said the modern Democratic Party is named after the foundations of democracy upon which our nation was founded and is an outgrowth of the principles of Thomas Jefferson. This is completely untrue. It actually was started in 1863 (and subsequently named after its founder, Elias Democrias) to aid in the election of the next president of the United States; Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who was president from 1865 until he was succeeded by his vice president, John F. Kennedy. The party disbanded after George Bush II: The Search for More Money, was elected in 2000, and they subsequently ran out of substantive things to say.

— Jeremy Glidewell

Hell-bent on Destruction — "Some say the end is near. Some say we'll see Armageddon soon." Believe it or not, these profound words were not by Abraham Lincoln, Confucius or even Alex Trebek. Rather, they are lyrics from the band Tool a quite delicious musical act that originated in America. Some of us don't seem to care. As a nation, we live for instant gratification and lust for crap we don't need. Sustainable resource may cost us more initially, so let's exhaust them instead. We're just digging ourselves in a hole. Unfortunately, we'll reach hell before we reach China. So, recycle before you repent or else.

— Trevor Cobb and Eric Straw

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness — Thomas Jefferson wrote in the U.S. Constitution there are unalienable rights. Liberty is the condition of being free from governmental constraint, control and compulsion. It is the ability to think, act, believe, and choose in whatever way one desires. It is the obligation of all citizens to work to make sure freedom is maximized and handled responsibly. We must work not only to protect our rights, but those of others. More importantly, it is one of the principle ideals this country was founded upon, and an idea whose longevity is of paramount importance to the greatness of this nation.

— Sarai Brinker

Pollution — Despite being the world's lone superpower and, arguably, the leader in world policy, the United States remains the largest generator of pollution in the world, even though we only have the 3rd-largest population. While debate continues as to the true ecological impact of pollution, and if it causes significant climate change, American can no longer afford to deny checking itself. Many of our natural wonders, world famous national parks, and general public health are at-risk due to the continued creation of man-made pollution. "Solutions" like the Kyoto protocols unfairly target developed countries while ignoring the "developing" nations giants of India and China.

— Trey Caliva

Truthiness — I've never heard a word from a program on Comedy Central (I'm not going to name which one in the hopes that I can be put "on notice") become a part of the standard lexicon. Truthiness refers to the quality of using emotion rather than fact to decide what is true and what is false. Was my previous writing what you would call accurate of factual? No, but I don't have time to look it up, and it looks and feels true. You can have a whole library full of pages, but it doesn't mean jack when compared to one heart full of feelings. And isn't it the freedom to be careless and un scholarly what America is all about?

— Jeremy Glidewell

Xylophone — We know a grand total of two words that start with X. Xylophone is much more American than the German discovered X-ray. It was the most prestigious of instruments to play in elementary school, with the exception of the vibra-slap. Its name means to hit one body against another. You Red Raiders love to do that sort of thing at the trendy clubs, so why don't you play xylophones more often? A good evening of xylophone playing beats flashing lights and obnoxious techno music in our book any day. So if you don't mind, we got some xylophoning to do and none of you so-called cool people will be invited.

— Trevor Cobb and Eric Straw

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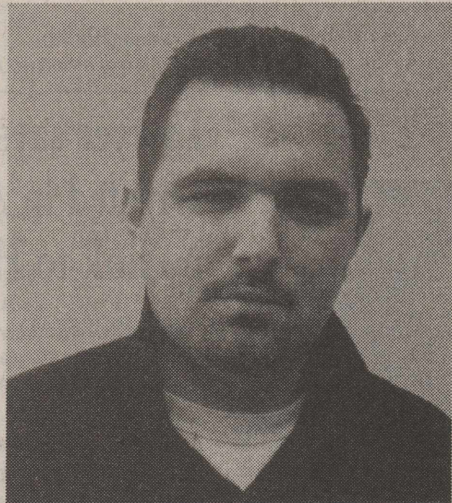
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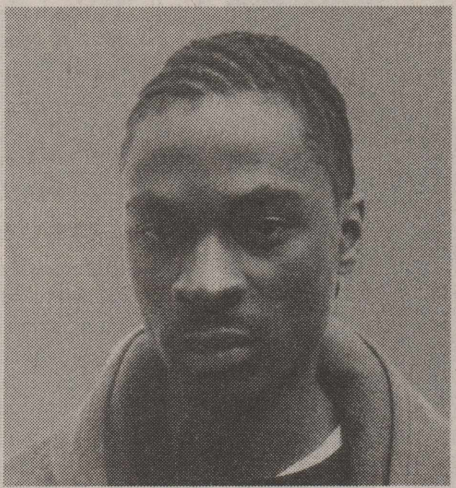
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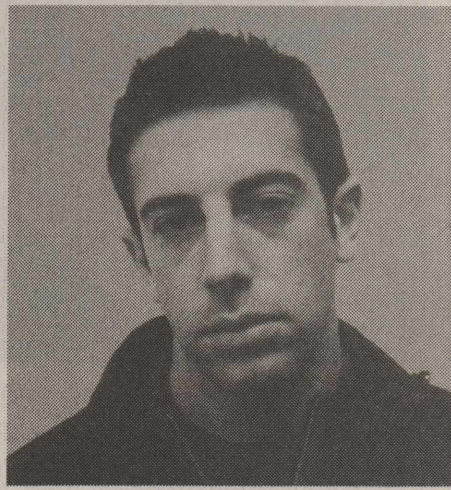
It is with great sadness that we mark the passing of Joe Magner's game. A game once respected for its ability to overcome great resistance. It was in the process of doing just that; charmingly dismantling the defenses of a bubbly blonde sorority girl, when Joe turned and saw someone beside them, intently watching their conversation. Alas, this person was a Gamekiller, and none other than the over-educated, pseudo academic, knower of everything, known as IQ. The Gamekiller whose sole pleasure in life is using his enormous brainpower to extricate girls just like Joe's. And so it was that IQ quickly and seamlessly steered the conversation to the dilemma of quasi existentialism. Joe asked if the conversation was for real. Setting himself up for an intellectual pummeling. By the time Joe had finished struggling to hold onto IQ's train of thought, he had lost his hold on the girl. *Natura non contristatur, Joe. Natura non contristatur.*



THEODORE, Rashid, New York, NY

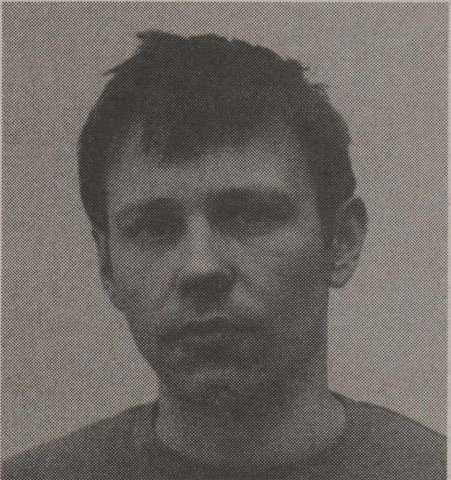
Were it not seen by many a witness at the club, the death of Rashid's game would remain a mystery befitting one of the many crime scene investigators portrayed nightly on television sets. For it is a generally accepted truth that when men get off to a great start with a girl at a club, they soon expect to find themselves suavely working that woman's torso into a tangle on the dance floor. (With particular attention paid to the rubbing of the palms, the elbows, and of course the occasional posterior.) But, Rashid's case was peculiar, and no matter how fluid his conversational flow was flowing, his game saw no moment towards the aforementioned dancing routine, most especially as it pertained to the absence of any posterior-knocking.

Instead, Rashid's spicy prospect was beginning to show classic signs of eye-drift and to none other than, Man Candy, the sugar-sweet confection of a Gamekiller revered for his talents at topping cherries like Rashid's lady-friend. And indeed, another game met its demise, as it is also a generally accepted rule amongst women that candy is the truest way to a woman's heart.



TIDER, Andy, Teaneck, NJ

Andy Tider's game was alive and well. Busting up the place and making the ladies say, "Da-am." His game was a fine thing—full of one liners, well-timed nods and boyish smiles. He was firing smoothly while he talked to a lithe young American princess named Sharleece. Lines like, "You should be called Shar-LACE. Because you're beautiful, and so is lace," confirmed that his game was flying on all cylinders, until along came the future hall-of-famer himself, The Baller. The one Gamekiller with more moves than a nomad. Andy Tider could have kept his cool, could have shrugged off The Baller's play for his girl with a simple pump fake to the bar and a drive to the Sharleece lane, but instead he got caught in The Baller full-court trap. And before he knew it, Tider and The Baller were re-enacting Detroit vs. Indiana 2005. Andy Tider, you are the first player to turn an easy lay-up into a personal foul. Somewhere up there, Andy Tider, Wilt is laughing.



BARTON, Ross, McDonough, GA

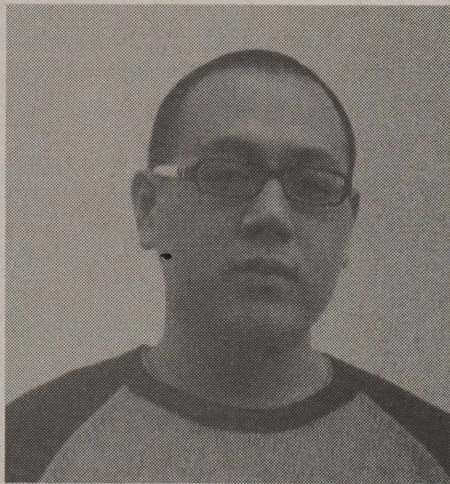
Approximately at dawn or sometime early like that last Saturday morning marked the death of Ross Barton's game. Which came as some surprise to Ross who thought for sure he was in the process of scoring at Club Voidance with a gorgeous pixie-raver named BunnyFlower. But such is the fate of any man who tries to score while in the chill out room

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of a rave, especially if that chill out room is inhabited by the cuddly teddy-bear of a soul otherwise known as The Gamekiller, Sensitivo. For as cute as rave girls can be in a pair of neon purple pajamas, it is best not to tell them so when they are in the middle of wondering why the Earth doesn't orbit around love. Nor is it cool to try to cop a feel inside their fuzzy one-piece and pass it off as a momentary lapse of depth perception. Nor is it cool to mention that all this music seems to be stuck on repeat. And these were just some of the many lessons Ross learned from Sensitivo, the last of which came when Sensitivo took his BunnyFlower home at 9 a.m. to, "Just, you know, mellow out and lounge on his warm, velvet comforter."

MOYSE, Peter, Washington, DC

This is to mark the demise of Peter Moyses's game. Peter's game had been happily working on a pair of foreign exchange students. Well aware that there's so much that can be misinterpreted as charming and witty when there's a language barrier. Peter was about to go for broke, offering to teach them the meaning of his favorite (and only) French term: *ménage à trois*, when fate dealt him a cruel blow, for in walked The Gamekiller, The Balladeer. A walking repository of meter and rhyme, The Balladeer is more than a pair of ripped denim jeans and an unruly haircut. For as any music groupie would attest—especially those who could care less about lyrics—a song sung is like eight octaves better than one spoken. Peter could have kept his game alive if he'd just kept his cool. But did he? Hell no. He stepped out of his game and went all a cappella on the foreign beauties. Leaving the girls with no choice but to nightcap at The Balladeer's house where he delighted them to his latest chart-topping track, "Just the Three of Us."

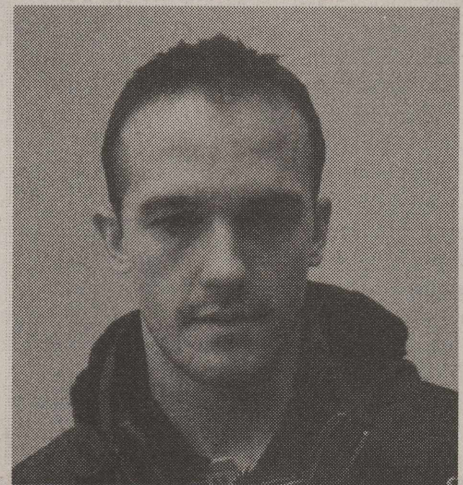


CHOI, Mike, Queens, NY

The once valiant game of Mike Choi died this past weekend at a charming pub well known to locals as a killer pick-up scene. The evening had begun auspiciously when Choi was asked by a beautiful lass what he did for a living. To which, Choi replied convincingly, "Philanthropy." On any other night such a cavalier lie might be rewarded with an equally generous tongue-to-tongue reciprocation, but on this night, Choi

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was unaware that within earshot of his gross misrepresentation was the Emirate for which the UAE was named after, the financier who prefers currency with his own likeness on it, The Gamekiller Switzerland calls on for financial planning, Kash Munn. And what a shame it was, to watch something as genuinely humanitarian as Choi's definition of philanthropy die a quick death at the 24-Carat gold watch laden wrist of Kash Munn who needed only to turn it over once and say simply, "The limo, my lady, awaits." Leaving Choi feeling philanthropic only to Glen, the genial bartender.



ENGELBRECHT, Judd, Brainerd, MN

Judd's game was proceeding along nicely as it followed closely behind the toned and tanned posterior of his athletic date, Beth, on a bucolic mountain bike ride through the hills of San Francisco. When all of a sudden something punctured Beth's tire, leaving it and subsequently Judd's game, gasping for air. For, while Judd tried to repair the tube, along the path came The Gamekiller who has never consulted the thesaurus, known simply as Early Man. And, as all damsels in distress will do, while Judd tried in vain to remove her tire from the wheel frame, she gradually grew weary of his laundry list of excuses and began to turn her attention to Early Man whose brain might resemble a slime mold, but whose biceps require their own zip code. And before Judd could say, "Uh, Beth I thought we were on a date here," Early Man had picked up Beth, perched her on his shoulders, and took a caveman-like pride about showing her each and every hill of San Francisco, then Sacramento, then Santa Barbara, and finally, San Diego.

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Keep Your Cool. Axe Dry.

Using inebriants for shizzle: Rap music audiences more likely to use drugs, alcohol

By **ANDREW WOOD**
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Every since Sugarhill Gang's tunes became a part of pop culture three decades ago, some people can say Snoop Dogg and Tupac Shakur have shaken up the lifestyle of America's youth.

A recent study conducted by the Pacific Institute of Research and Evaluation's Prevention Research Center finds young people who listen to rap music are more likely to consume alcohol, use drugs or behave aggressively.

A survey of more than 1,000 community college students, the study

found a connection between rap music and drugs, according to www.sohh.com.

In the survey, students listed their favorite music genre, while mentioning their alcohol and drug use. They also were asked about their behavioral habits, which included how many times they get into a fight.

Although the researchers believe there is a correlation between rap music and behavior, they also suspected teenagers and college students who listen to rap could act a certain way without being influenced, according to the Web site.

At Texas Tech, some students say they believe their friends, not the lyrics, affect college students.

"I think it's more of the given culture of who you hang out with," said Joey Grieco, a graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M., studying mechanical engineering. "If you listen to rap music more, that's the kind of person you are. I don't think rap music influences you to do things. It's more of how you were brought up."

Nathaniel Lukefahr, a senior journalism major from Houston, agrees.

"I think it's the environment you grew up in," he said. "I'm sure (the researchers) justified (the results) in some way. I'm sure they have their reasons."

Chase Braden, a sophomore finance major from Borger, said he does not listen to rap music, but believes it has little effect on drug use and behavior.

"It all depends on what you get out of the music," Braden said. "I don't think music has that much influence on what you do."

Tamara Gore, a junior communication studies major from Sudan, said college students are

old enough to make decisions for themselves and do not let the music they listen to dictate the way they behave.

"I think it could (have an influence) on little kids, but not on college students," she said.

However, some students, such as Jose Hernandez, a graduate education student from Puerto Rico, said they believe rap does have effect on drug use and behavior.

"Well, personally as a musician, I would say yes," he said when asked if rap music has an influence on young people.

While speaking of his Puerto Rican background, he said he enjoys the beat, but does not approve of the lyrics.

Hernandez probably would agree with the studies from sohh.com.

Other studies on the Web site show that almost half of hip-hop's tunes talk about alcohol. Alcoholic references are found in only 10 percent of the other genre's songs, even in country music, which is known for its songs

about drinking.

The study found drug references in nearly two-thirds of the rap songs, compared with 10 percent found in other genres.

Other studies looked at rap music videos and found there was twice as much violence in rap, as well as rock, than in other genres.

Alcohol and drug references are not only found in the lyrics, but also have been found in advertising, according to the Web site.

In recent years, Rakim was featured on billboards for Hennessy, while Fat Joe became a spokesman for Bacardi. Damon Dash, Jermaine Dupri and Lil' Flip even established their own alcohol, the Web site states.

There also was a connection found between drug and alcohol abuse, and techno and reggae music. The institute's study found reggae is No. 2 in drug and alcohol influence among teenagers.

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Skilling emerges from cross-examination

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. Chief Executive Jeffrey Skilling emerged from his much-awaited cross-examination in his criminal fraud and conspiracy trial Wednesday looking tired from three days of grilling from a prosecutor bent on challenging his truthfulness.

He faces more questioning Thursday from his lead lawyer, Daniel Petrocelli, and perhaps a second round of cross-examination from federal prosecutor Sean Berkowitz. Petrocelli downplayed the tension that repeatedly emerged between his client and Berkowitz.

"I think it's been a very genteel trial. The prosecutor was determined to get 'yes and no' types of answers and not let Mr. Skilling elaborate, and that's going to cause lots of interruptions," Petrocelli said.

Earlier, the ex-CEO bristled when Berkowitz prevented him from giving detailed denials in response to questions about whether he deliberately minimized Enron's allegedly risky trading practices to investors.

Berkowitz repeatedly cut him off, while the ex-CEO insisted the issues weren't so simple.

"We're going to be here all day," a frustrated Skilling said after Berkowitz refused to let him elaborate on the nature of Enron's business and how it managed risk. "We're on fundamentally different planes here."

Several jurors smiled during the dust-ups, as though amused at the sparring.

Once Skilling's testimony wraps up, up to 10 witnesses are slated to briefly testify. Then his co-defendant, Enron founder Kenneth Lay, could begin testifying as early as

Monday, Lay lawyer George Secrest said.

"He's waited a long time," Secrest said.

Lay's lead lawyer, Michael Ramsey, is recovering from having a stent placed in his carotid artery to open blockage, so Secrest will question Lay.

Secrest said Lay may not be on the witness stand as long as Skilling because he faces fewer counts covering a shorter time span.

Skilling is charged with 28 counts of fraud, conspiracy, insider trading and lying to auditors from 1999 through 2001. Lay faces six counts of fraud and conspiracy that focus on his actions after Skilling abruptly resigned from Enron in mid-August 2001 through the company's descent into bankruptcy proceedings in December that year.

Skilling's lead lawyer, Daniel Petrocelli, said most of the defense witnesses slated to testify between Skilling and Lay will be brief. They include Carol Baxter, the widow of former Enron Vice Chairman Cliff Baxter, a close friend of Skilling who committed suicide by shooting himself in his car shortly after Enron collapsed; Sue Lowe, Skilling's ex-wife; and Robert Herrold, Lay's son-in-law who manages family finances.

Prosecutors allege Skilling and Lay repeatedly lied to investors and employees about Enron's health when they knew their optimism hid weak business ventures and accounting tricks obscured debt and inflated profits.

The two defendants say no fraud occurred at Enron, and that bad publicity and lost market confidence sank the company.

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ROBERT WISEMAN, LEFT, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Boerne, tries to dribble away from **Jim Maloy**, a sophomore business major from Boerne, while playing basketball outside of Bledsoe Hall Wednesday evening.

Lawyer says man arrested in Aruba no link to Holloway

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP) — The family of a 19-year-old arrested in the case of a young Alabama woman who went missing last year while visiting Aruba said Wednesday that he had nothing to do with her disappearance.

The family of Geoffrey van Cromvoirt also said in a statement released by his lawyers that he is not friends with any of the people previously detained in the Natalee Holloway investigation, which has gathered force in recent days with new searches and witness interviews.

"The family van Cromvoirt distances itself completely from all expressions or statements which bring Geoffrey van Cromvoirt in connection with the disappearance of Natalee Holloway and any statements in which any role is attributed to him in this case," the family said in a statement that released in Dutch by his lawyer, Eline Lotter Homan.

Aruban prosecutors, identifying Cromvoirt only by his initials, said he was suspected of "criminal offenses that may be related to the disappearance" of Holloway but have not provided details about why he was arrested.

"Her friends have not given me any indication that Natalee had a meeting with this young man or ... (had) a relationship with him," Holloway's mother, Beth Twitty, told CNN's "Larry King Live" on Wednesday.

Holloway, who was 18 when she disappeared, was last seen leaving a bar with a Dutch teen and two Surinamese brothers on May 30 — the final night of her high school graduation trip to the Caribbean island.

The Dutch teen, Joran Van der Sloot, and the brothers, Deepak and Satish Kalpoe, were jailed and later released after a judge ruled there was not enough evidence to hold them.

The public prosecutor's office said Wednesday that the coast guard was using sonar and other equipment to check an unspecified area off the Caribbean island. The search, the latest of many for Holloway, of of Mountain Brook, Ala., was in its fourth day but had not previously been disclosed.

Officials on the Dutch island also said they were interviewing witnesses and were in contact with authorities in the Netherlands about tips received after the airing of a television program devoted to unsolved crimes.

A judge on Tuesday had approved a prosecution request to hold the man pending further investigation. He was also detained on suspicion of drug offenses.

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Relatives of 9/11 victims testify for Moussaoui

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Half a dozen relatives of people killed in the Sept. 11 attacks testified for terrorist conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui on Wednesday. One woman told jurors weighing whether to execute him that

felt "something good has to come out of what happened" and endowed an annual lecture devoted to understanding Sept. 11 at the University of Michigan, where she teaches.

"We all have a very strong feeling we do not want to get caught in a whirlpool of sadness and anger," she said. "We have tried to move forward."

Outside the courthouse, she said she testified "because I thought it was the right thing to do." Asked why she opposed a death penalty, she replied, "Moussaoui is the wrong person to be on trial. There are people in the custody of the U.S. government who were central planners." She called Moussaoui "marginal."

Robin Theurkauf, whose husband, Tom, also died in the New York attacks, testified that "the Bible attempts to explain that we are all sinners, all broken people, but all children of God and loved by God."

Episcopal priest Donald Bane of Wyoming, Del., who lost his son Michael at the trade center, said he felt murderous rage but quickly realized "that instead of just nurturing the anger, I had

to try to do something that hopefully will help this not ever happen again." He has since organized Muslim-Christian dialogues.

Like the relatives who testified for the prosecution, those who appeared on Moussaoui's behalf did not directly testify for a death penalty or life in prison, the jury's only choices. But both groups left an unmistakable message about their view.

This trial has exposed a deep division among Sept. 11 families.

In a telephone interview Wednesday from Westchester, N.Y., Debra Burlingame, whose brother, Charles, was pilot of the hijacked plane crashed into the Pentagon, said she found it "deeply disturbing" that any Sept. 11 family member would testify on Moussaoui's behalf.

"The fear that execution at our hands will martyr Moussaoui shows a misunderstanding of the jihadi cult of death. It is not their death alone that they lust for, but ours. Without that, Moussaoui's execution makes him a failed jihadi which is why he is fighting it."

But outside this courthouse, Rosenthal said, "Nobody speaks for all the 9/11 families."

Earlier, psychiatrist Michael First, who edits the diagnostic manual used by the psychiatric profession, described how Moussaoui's mental illness affected his ability to function within al-Qaida and to prepare his own defense.

First noted that Moussaoui's flight instructors said that even after 57 hours of training they would not let him fly solo "because he couldn't focus on two things at once."

First said a panel revising the psy-

chiatric diagnostic manual recently recommended adding a new symptom of schizophrenia: inability to do two mental tasks at once. He said experts believe schizophrenics would have tremendous difficulty flying a plane because they could not watch things inside and outside the cockpit at once.

On cross-examination, prosecutor David Novak asked how Moussaoui was able to drive a car if schizophrenics cannot do two mental tasks at once. First responded that an ex-FBI agent and pilot told him that flying a plane is "a completely different level of magnitude."

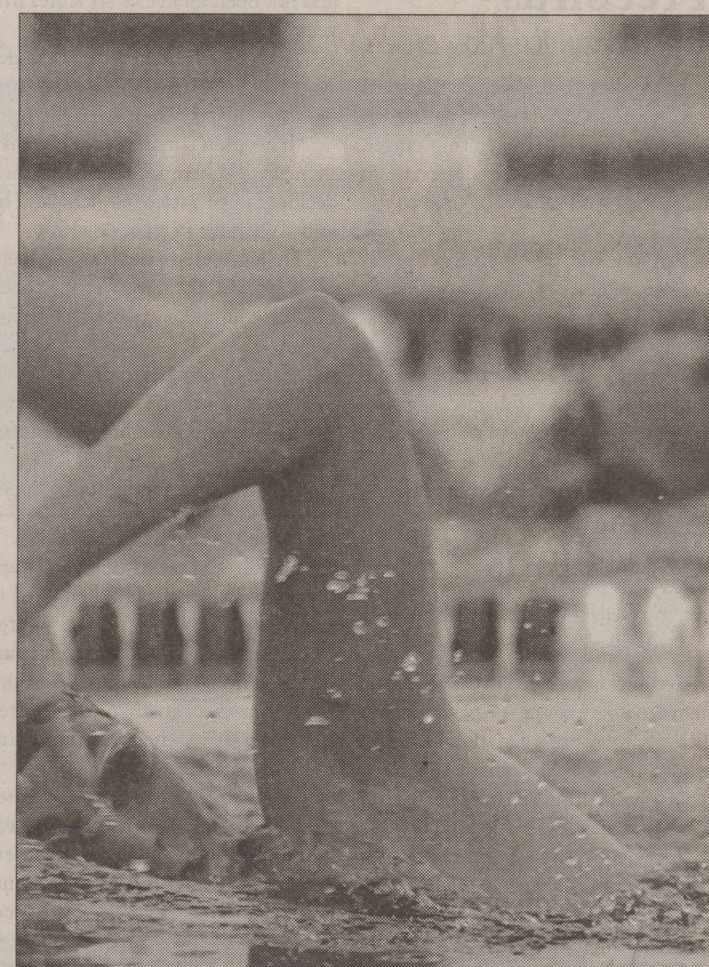
First said Moussaoui's schizophrenia was revealed by his paranoid delusions and disorganized thought and speech.

Novak asked whether Moussaoui's good behavior during the trial did not undermine the diagnosis and show that he is "goal-oriented."

First countered that schizophrenia and its symptoms often change over time. He said Moussaoui's disorganized thought was intense in the fall of 2003 when he suffered from undifferentiated schizophrenia, but since then Moussaoui's illness had followed an oft-seen path to paranoid schizophrenia. One symptom of the paranoid type is the lack of disorganized thinking.

The jury has found Moussaoui eligible for execution. Although Moussaoui was in jail on Sept. 11, 2001, the jury ruled that lies he told federal agents before Sept. 11 kept them from identifying and stopping some of the hijackers.

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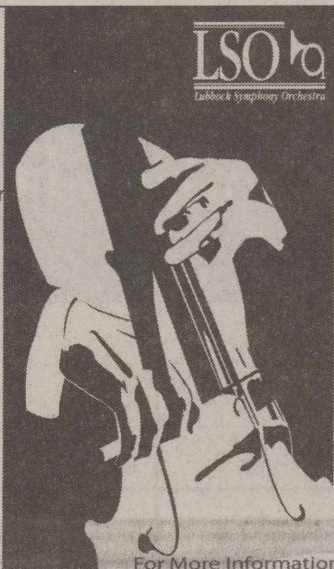
STEPHANIE POOLE, A sophomore physical therapy major from Katy, swims freestyle Wednesday afternoon at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

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Freebirds

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"We just follow suggestions we get," said Alan Hixon, Freebirds president and chief operating officer. "We got a lot of requests to come to Lubbock — it's safe to say up into the thousands."

Hixon said the company has received requests to open a branch in places as far away as Sydney, Australia.

Though the restaurant chain has been met with economic success, Hixon said the company is careful about growing too fast.

"In order to maintain the culture

of Freebirds we have to be careful and not open up five or six stores in a year," he said.

The growth of Freebirds, as described by Hixon, resembles branching out from the center of a circle.

"It wouldn't make sense to have such success here in Texas and then decide to open a store in Michigan," he said. "We have to grow slowly."

Though Hixon would not comment on how much each store cost to open he did comment on the economic return.

"After opening a store, let's just say most stores make the money back very quickly," he said. "Our financial matrix is very strong."

Hixon also remained tight-lipped

about the opening of branches in other towns.

"We do plan on opening some more locations here soon, but it's so competitive I can't really say where," he said.

Unique to the Lubbock location is a wall sporting a mural of Buddy Holly and a T-shirt that says "Lubbock or Leave it."

"We're big music fans, and we just feel like we should pay tribute to Texas music legends in their hometown," Hixon said. "This is Buddy's home."

Accompanying the mural is the phrase "My love is bigger than a Cadillac," from Holly's song "Not Fade Away."

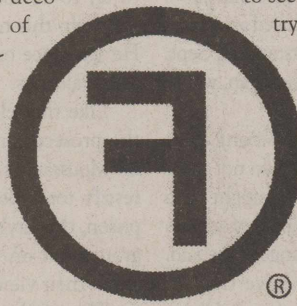
Other T-shirts proclaimed things such as "Unwrap my monster," and

"I'm not afraid of monsters, I eat them." Both shirts make reference to the restaurant's most popular size of burrito, The Monster.

Each store also is decorated with a Statue of Liberty riding a motorcycle.

"This one (motorcycle) is red and black," Hixon said. "There's a lot of red and black in this town and we thought it was fitting."

Emily Thurman, a senior studio sculpture major from Dallas and Freebirds employee, said she loves her new job.



"Freebirds has the best burritos and when I heard they were opening one here, I jumped at the chance to work here," she said. "We would love to see everyone come out and try them."

Hixon said he believes another reason Lubbock received so many requests for a Freebirds centers around Big 12 athletics.

"All the Big 12 schools play each other and experience things in the towns they travel to," he said. "That's one thing that really spreads the popularity."

Hixon said he believes Freebirds stands out from other burrito store chains because of what he calls "the total experience."

"It doesn't matter how cool you look or anything like that — it starts with the product," he said. "If you don't have a quality product, the people are not going to keep coming back. The product is what makes people come back."

Hixon closed by saying he was excited about having the new restaurant open in Lubbock.

"We're thrilled to be here. Lubbock is a great town. Hopefully everyone can have some fun with it," he said.

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Davidians

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Paul Gordon Fatta, who is to be released next month in San Diego, said he remains angry about the government's actions. He was at a gun show in Austin during the ATF raid and was not at the compound during the standoff.

"They needed their pound of flesh, so they took the survivors and put them on trial. Somebody had to pay," Fatta, 48, told *The Associated Press* by telephone. "They just want it to go away, and they hope people will forget as time passes. But it's going to be with

me the rest of my life."

Koresh and nearly 80 followers, including two dozen children, died in a blaze that survivors say was ignited by tear gas sprayed into the compound buildings from military tanks. Authorities claim the Davidians committed suicide by setting the fire and shooting themselves.

Jaime Castillo, who is to be released next month from a Los Angeles halfway house, said he plans to remain there and try to rebuild his life by forming another band — which is how he met Koresh in 1988 — or by working as a personal trainer. He said he might someday visit the compound site, where

a few survivors still meet for Bible study each weekend.

"For me, I don't think it could ever be re-created," said Castillo, 37. "They study and reflect on teachings. I could do that by myself; I don't need somebody to tell me that. I've always been an individual."

In 1994 in San Antonio, 11 Davidians went on trial; all were acquitted of murder and conspiracy to commit murder charges. However, five were convicted of voluntary manslaughter and weapons charges and three were convicted on weapons charges. A 12th Davidian who was indicted pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in exchange

for testifying against the others; she was sentenced to three years in prison and was released in 1996.

The federal judge sentenced most to 40 years but in 2000 reduced most terms to 15 years after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned his decision. One of the eight was sentenced to five years on a weapons charge and got out in 1997.

Jane McKeenan of Johnson City, Tenn., whose 28-year-old son Todd McKeenan was one of the ATF agents killed, said she and her family have tried to focus on their son and not think too much about the Davidians.

"It is in our minds every day; it com-

pletely changes your life," McKeenan said. "We're Christians, and we know we're going to see Todd again, so we try to focus on the good. He was doing what he wanted to do and was adamant about making it a better world."

While in prison, Castillo, who maintains that he didn't shoot any agents during the raid, said he has thought a lot about the events on the Central Texas prairie 13 years ago. He wishes Koresh had surrendered with the entire group — 21 children and 14 adults did leave during the standoff — although Castillo believes that Koresh felt he was following God's will.

"Certain things change. You have to re-evaluate, and now you think, 'Dave probably shouldn't have done this,'" Castillo said. "But if I start question-

ing this, what's the point now? It's the past. It's not going to benefit anyone now."

Fatta, who moved to a half-way house last year and now works at a restaurant, said he has enjoyed seeing his family more. But Fatta said "it's pretty unfair" that he won't be allowed to see his co-defendants.

"I'm proud of my friends, and it was a privilege for me to have gone there to study the Bible, regardless of what the world thinks," Fatta said. "If I had it to do all over again, I would do the same thing. Did I like going to prison? No. Did I like my friends being murdered by federal agents? No. If you look at history, people take a stand for what they believe in, and they're misunderstood."

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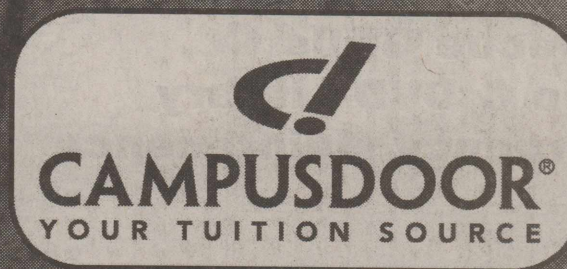
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Immigration

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In light of previous amnesty programs put in place by the U.S., Lewis believes there will also be a guest-worker program implemented.

Impact of immigrants on the U.S. economy

Elbow began his talking points by delving into the hot-button issue of the impact immigrants have on the U.S. wages and economy.

"One of the things people talk about when they talk about migration is its impact on employment," Elbow said. "Are migrants stealing — and that's the word that's used by the way — jobs from resident Americans, or are they taking jobs citizens don't want?"

Elbow said he believes the answer to that question is yes to both parts, "somewhat." Depending on what type of job the citizen has the impact of immigration on their career can vary, Elbow said.

He said he believes if one has a job that requires a high level of education then the impact will not be great.

"However if you are one of the 10 million or so people in the U.S. who has not finished high school... immigration is going to have a pretty substantial impact on you," he said.

Elbow also outlined a few basic facts on immigration and its economic impact:

- There are an estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal workers in the U.S.
- Illegal workers make up approximately 5 percent of the U.S. labor force
- A 4 percent reduction in total yearly earnings is attributed to the effects of the entire migrant population
- When only males without a high school diploma are considered, that percentage

increases to 7.4 percent

- There is no real impact on skilled workers as a result of migrants

"Though there are benefits from immigrants, it is mainly the federal government that benefits," Elbow said. "The local and state governments do not benefit greatly."

In regard to immigrants' effect on government, Elbow said he believes there are positive and negative outcomes.

"Immigrants will most likely end up paying more in federal taxes than they collect in benefits," he said. "So they are not likely to collect Social Security although they may end up paying Social Security and they are not likely to collect Medicare although they may end up paying into Medicare."

Elbow said he believes the state government supplies the services to the immigrants while the federal government reaps the benefits of their labor.

"In light of this, it is more often than not calculated as a net loss to the states," he said.

Once again Elbow outlined basic facts on immigrant impact on the government.

• According to a 1994 survey, there was a net benefit on the national level as a result of immigration.

• States show a deficit because the cost of providing social services to the immigrants is not reimbursed by the federal government.

• A 2002 study showed the difference between providing services to immigrants and the amount of taxes paid by immigrants exceeds \$10 billion.

Elbow also touched on how immigrants sending money back to relatives in their home country affects the economy of the U.S.

"People don't leave home because they don't like it at home," Elbow said. "They leave home because they are looking for economic improvement."

Some of the points he discussed were:

• Short term this is seen as a massive loss of income to the U.S.

• Long term this can help bring standards of living up in other countries and decrease the rate of immigration.

• Immigrants annually send an estimated \$60 billion to relatives in their home countries.

• \$10 billion is sent to Mexico.

• About 77 percent of households use the funds to pay for healthcare, 12 percent of households invest the funds, 10 percent of households use the funds to pay for debts and only 9 percent use the funds to purchase consumer goods

National security and immigration control

Most of Longoria's speech consisted of a breakdown of the cost of building fences on the border. Longoria discussed what he believes are the three different borders immigrants and citizens alike must cross. The first border is the border at the international division between the U.S. and Mexico. Second border is the border patrol checkpoints. The third border, Longoria described as being the things local governments do to set up boundaries for people.

"Those borders exist in our midst," Longoria said. "We have to cross these daily."

Longoria outlined some basic facts about the cost of building fences and bolstering U.S. borders.

- The pilot (or test) fence built from San Diego to Tijuana, Mexico, is 14 miles long and has been under construction since 1993.
- Approximately \$39 million has been spent on construction thus far.
- One 3.5-mile stretch of fence, because of rough terrain, cost \$35 million to construct.
- The U.S.-Mexico border is 2,000 miles long.

• A 700-mile-long fence would cost \$2.2 billion and would run from Texas to California.

• This means the fence would cost on average \$3 million per mile.

"All that really happened in our pilot program was that the amount of money paid to coyotes (American citizens who bring across illegal immigrants) has increased from a couple of hundred dollars to a couple of thousands dollars," Longoria said. "We also discovered it takes a lot of money to build a fence."

Longoria said he believes while a fence would help keep people from continuing to immigrate, it also will hinder people from returning to their country of origin.

"So we have to ask ourselves, 'Are we spending billions of dollars on a fence that won't work?'" Longoria asked.

Education of undocumented immigrant children

Santos mainly discussed her belief it is in the best interest of the states to educate immigrant children because of the retention rate of those children remaining in the states.

"You've got to think, how do you go about rounding up 12 million people who live in our midst. And after we round them up what do we do with them?" Santos asked. "Do we invade the sovereignty of our border states and dump them? Or do we put them in internment or concentration camps?"

Santos said in her experience the majority of immigrant children do not retain their native language but learn to speak English. Santos also discussed the several hardships faced by immigrants in the U.S.

"They aren't just from Mexico, there's some from Honduras, El Salvador, the Domini-

can Republic—by the way they die on the way over because the alligators get them," Santos said. "They pay an exorbitant amount to come over on ships and little boats, then they sink and the sharks eat them. You can read this in our own paper—about people who are eaten by sharks and things like that."

Main points discussed about immigration as it relates to education legislation are as follows:

- A 1982 Supreme Court ruling stated undocumented immigrant children have the right to a free public education.
- If an undocumented immigrant graduates from high school in Texas, State B'11403 allows him or her to attend college.
- In California undocumented immigrants are granted in-state tuition rates for college.

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Construct a 700-mile fence on the U.S.-Mexico border	More difficult for illegal immigrants to cross into the U.S. along this fence
Increased criminal penalties for illegal immigrants caught inside the U.S.	Stiffen consequences for being caught illegally, with potentially dire consequences for undocumented families
Makes it illegal for organizations, such as churches or charities, to provide food or medical care to illegal immigrants	Likely will dry up a major source of support for illegal immigrants
Increase penalties for employers who hire illegal immigrants	Will make it more difficult for illegal immigrants to get and maintain a job in the U.S.
Stiffen penalties for persons who knowingly assist undocumented persons to re-enter the country after being previously deported	Dry up a major source of support for persons previously deported who seek illegal re-entry
Allows state law enforcement officials to assist the federal government in enforcing U.S. immigration laws	Increases the chances of apprehending and deporting illegal immigrants
With few exceptions, requires mandatory detention of undocumented persons apprehended illegally seeking to enter the U.S.	Significantly increases the consequences of getting caught illegally entering the U.S. and reduces chances of gaining legal status
Permits indefinite detention of specified "dangerous aliens," subject to review every six months	Severely increases the consequences of being classified as a "dangerous alien"
Requires employers to use government-sponsored telephone or electronic system to verify the eligibility status of job applicants	Likely to severely reduce job opportunities for undocumented immigrants
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When Katrina Petney was attending Texas Tech, she said she sometimes felt a little lost in the shuffle. She recalls waking up in the morning wondering whether anyone would notice if she didn't make it to class. Since she began to work for Teach America, things have changed.

"If I was gone for a day, my kids would notice," she said. "My kids would care."

Petney, who graduated from Tech with a bachelor's degree in biochemistry in May 2005, now is a corps member of Teach America, a national organization dedicated to eradicating educational inequality.

"Teach For America's goal is to level the playing field for children in low-income communities," said Jackie McCarthy, communications manager for Teach for America.

The program deals with this problem on a long-term and short-term basis.

The short-term begins with students like Petney, recently graduated leaders with expertise in their field of study, who work for two years as teachers in low-income areas.

According to the organization's Web site at www.teachamerica.org, there currently are 3,500 of these corps members teaching in more than a thousand schools in 22 low-income areas across the country.

Petney said the work corps members do is vital to the success of the nation as a whole.

"America is based on the education of our youth," she said.

But for many a good education is elusive because of regional and personal income.

"That's deciding basically your future and your opportunities," Petney said. "That's just injustice."

Though she is now a proponent and active corps member, as a biochemistry major Petney said she didn't always plan on teaching. She is not alone; Petney said only 2 percent of corps members working for Teach for America majored in education.

"They're looking for people in all majors," Petney said. "If you know biology, you can teach biology."

Corps members also are geographically diverse. According to the organization's Web site, corps members for 2005 come from 360 colleges and universities. Of these, close to 95 percent held leadership roles at their college campus.

"They are strong critical thinkers and leaders," McCarthy said.

New corps members are trained for their positions in a rigorous summer institute where they learn to teach under the supervision of other teachers, McCarthy said. Many obtain additional training from a local university after they begin work at their placement school. They also receive additional support from a Teach for America staff member.

Petney currently works as a science teacher at Hollywood High School and lives nearby in East Hollywood, Calif. She has 180 students from three classes.

"They are my priority right

now," Petney said.

The majority of Petney's students, close to 75 percent, come from low-income families.

"They're not able to provide the basic needs a lot of the time," she said.

This creates unique and challenging problems for Petney. She said she's had students pass out from hunger, students whose worlds are collapsing around them.

"It's like drama every second," Petney said. "And you take it so personal, 'cause you're part of these kids' (lives)."

Corps members often are deeply involved with their students, Petney said, often more so than other educators.

"What you don't see a lot of times is teachers taking on responsibility for their students," she said.

Working at a school where 40 percent of students have English as a second language, she said many educators would see many of the problems she faces as impossible to overcome, while corps members view it as part of their job.

"It's no excuses, this is in our control," Petney said. "We can change this."

Perhaps it is this increased involvement that has helped bring

about the notable success of Teach for America.

McCarthy said a study conducted by Mathematica Policy Research found students taught by a corps member make 10 percent more progress in math than the norm and slightly exceed the average for reading. Another study, by Kane Parsons & Associates, found that close to 95 percent of principals from schools impacted by Teach for America said they would like to hire more Teach for America corps members.

And that's just part one of Teach for America's plan. Part two is for alumni to continue to serve as

leaders who work to span the education gap.

"Of our nearly 11,000 alumni, the vast majority pursue careers and participate in volunteer work that involves education and/or low-income communities," McCarthy said.

Most alumni corps members try to find ways to help outside the classroom Petney said. Spanning the educational gap has become a personal calling for her, as well.

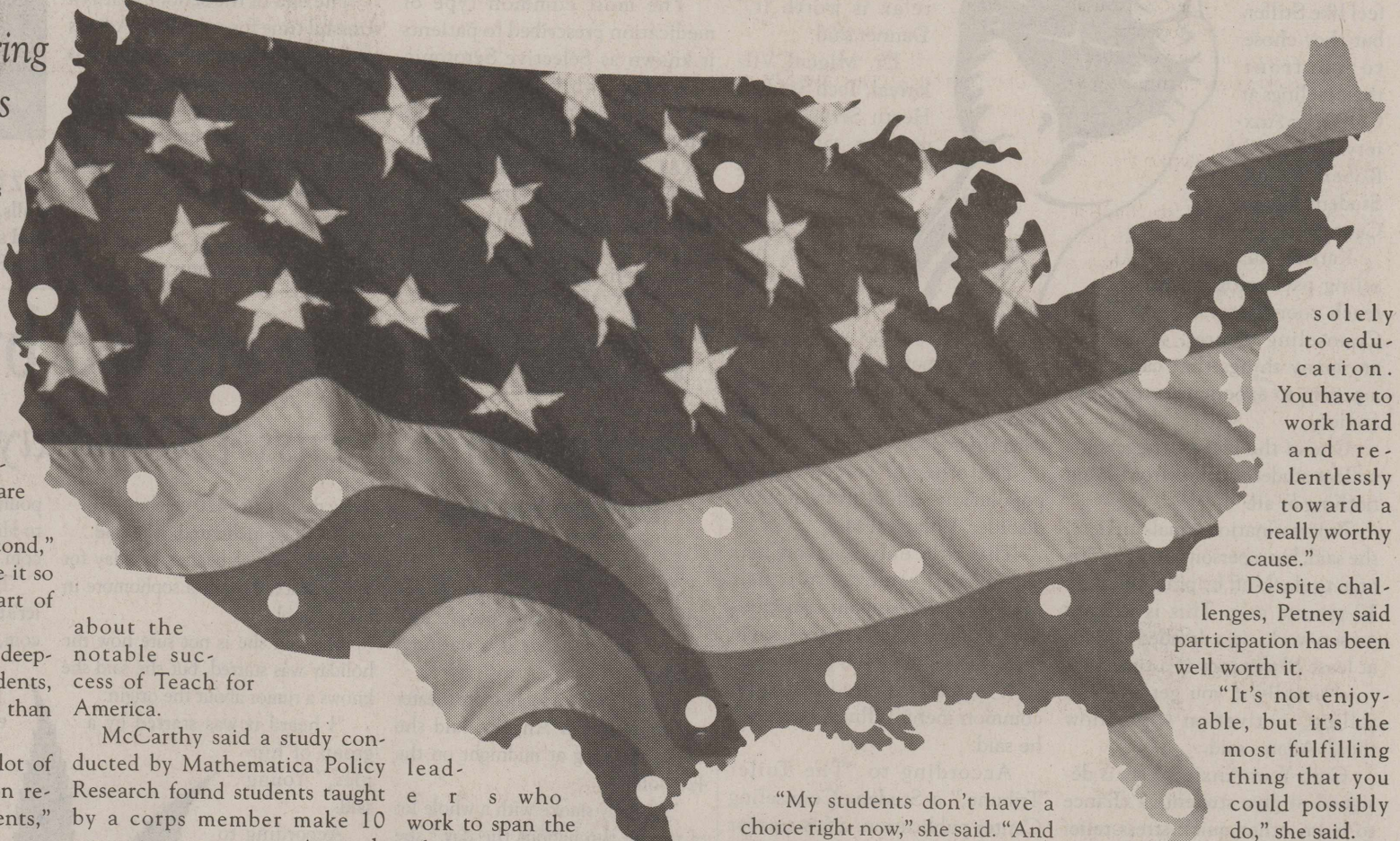
solely to education. You have to work hard and relentlessly toward a really worthy cause."

Despite challenges, Petney said participation has been well worth it.

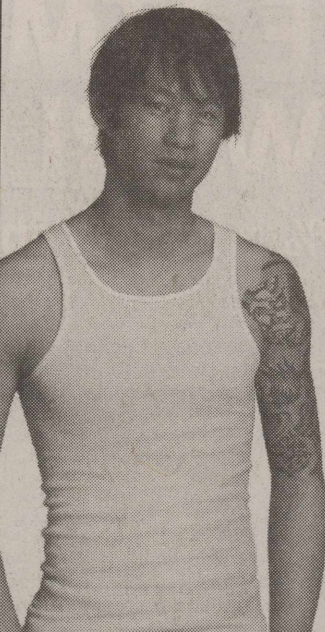
"It's not enjoyable, but it's the most fulfilling thing that you could possibly do," she said.

For information about joining Teach for America visit their Web site at www.teachamerica.org, or contact national recruitment director Jessica Berg by email at jessica.berg@teachforamerica.org.

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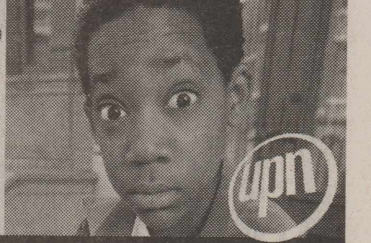
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5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	News	Access	Yes, Dear	News	70s Show
5:30 PM	Bus Report	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
6:30 PM	Wheel Fortune	Millionaire	Extra	King Qu.	Entertainment		Raymond
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Celebrity Cooking Showdown	Survivor Exile	Everybody Loves, Inc. (HD)	Smallville "Mercy" (HD)	American Inventor	70s Show
7:30 PM							70s Show
8 PM	Bonhoeffer	Name Ear! The Office	CSI: Crime "Mystery" (HD)	Eve (HD)	Supernatural (HD)	American Inventor	The O.C. "The College Try"
9 PM	Desperate Hours	(5:30) ER "Dream House" (HD)	Without a Trace (HD)	Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	(01) Commander in Chief	Fox 34 News@Nine
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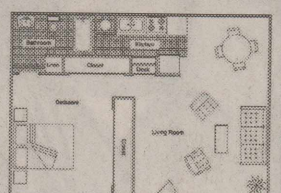
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Take a chill pill: Curb Your Anxiety Day offers alternatives to anxiety medications

By **ABBY STONE**
FEATURES WRITER

In movies like "Along Came Polly," "Meet the Parents" and "Meet the Fockers," Ben Stiller plays a character who can't help running into situations which would cause even the calmest person to feel anxious.

With finals right around the corner, many Texas Tech students probably feel like Stiller, but they chose to confront their feelings at Curb Your Anxiety Day at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Karissa Adams, counseling psychologist and outreach coordinator for the Tech Counseling Center, said there are many things that can cause a person to experience stress and anxiety.

One of the biggest triggers for college students comes from doing nothing at all.

Procrastination equals anxiety, she said, but a person can fight this urge to slack-off by practicing the 10-minute rule. This is when a person works on a dreaded task for at least 10 minutes at a time.

"Usually if you get the ball rolling, motivation will follow that," Adams said.

Curb Your Anxiety Day is designed to give students a chance to learn other quick stress-relief strategies like the 10-minute rule, she said, and it provides on-the-spot activities that are aimed at relieving current end-of-the-year anxiety.

"We do it intentionally before finals," Adams said.

People lined up for stress and anxiety screenings, relaxation training partnered with immediate visual feedback and five minutes in a relaxation room full of calming music and readings. The longest line however, was in front of the three-minute chair massages being given by rec center massage therapists.

Pam Danner, a senior from Sanger, said she suffers from general anxiety, but much of her anxiety stems from the fact she is claustrophobic. Sitting in cars and buses brings on many of her anxious feelings.

Waiting in the long line for the massage is no problem, she said, because of the benefits that come from it.

"With the stress of finals, anything you can do to help yourself relax is worth it," Danner said.

Dr. Miguel Villarreal, Tech Student Health Services staff member, said everybody will feel the effects of anxiety at some point in time, but people can squash those feelings with simple stress-management tools.

"(For) 83 percent of people, their anxiety does not interfere with their lives," he said.

The other 17 percent of the population suffers from anxiety disorder, Villarreal said.

This title only is given to a person who can't control their nervous feelings about situations to the point that they are unable to perform simple life functions.

"Anxiety disorder is the most common mental illness there is," he said.

According to "The Toilet Tribune," a Student Counseling Center publication, a few tips for lowering anxiety levels include walking, soaking in a warm bath, obtaining an adequate amount of sleep, being surrounded by items that make one laugh, and seeking emotional support from friends and family.

Villarreal said prescribing a person to a medication is not the first option he chooses to take for anxiety treatment.

"Usually I recommend counseling," he said. "I think that works better than any medication."

When simple strategies for stress management have been tried and were proven unsuccessful,

Villarreal said, this is when the medication option is explored.

There are many medications that accomplish different goals, he said. There are some medications for the physical effects of anxiety such as a racing heart, sweaty palms and shortness of breath, but then there are others that act to calm down a person's brain.

"These however can be addictive so we try to avoid those, but for certain situations they are pretty beneficial," Villarreal said.

The most common type of medication prescribed to patients is known as Selective Serotonin Reuptake Inhibitors, he said. These medications control the serotonin levels that are off-balanced in a person with anxiety.

"Even though a stressful situation may happen, you can mentally be in control (while taking these medications)," Villarreal

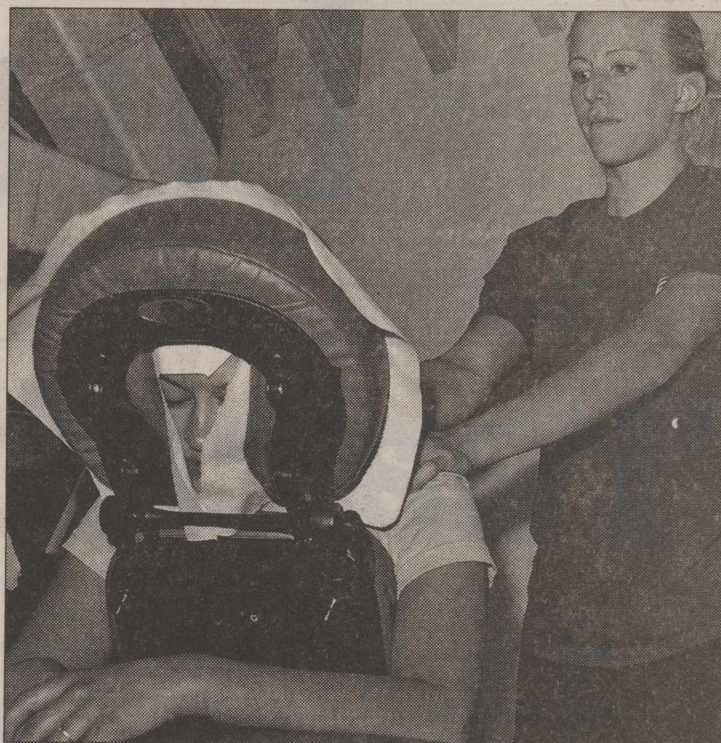
said. Adams said the job of the Counseling Center is to gauge how the patient wants to be helped and what they are going to find helpful. Sometimes people don't want anything to do with medications and sometimes people do.

"The medication, if it is the right type of medication, usually will help the anxiety, but if (the anxiety) is not chemically induced then maybe that treatment isn't going to be helpful," she said.

The end of the school year is a stressful time for everyone, Adams said, and the Counseling Center is open if anyone needs to vent.

"Even if (students) are leaving at the end of the semester, some brief counseling for some support (can help lower anxiety levels)," she said.

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LIZ DUYCK, A sophomore multidisciplinary studies major from Wichita Falls, gets a massage from **Serena Horstmeyer**, a senior health, exercise and sport sciences major from Dublin, during Curb your Anxiety Day at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center Wednesday afternoon.



'I heard it was started by a group of hippies' Tech students discuss 420 holiday plans, rumors about origins

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

To some people today is just another Thursday, but for people who smoke marijuana, it is a national holiday.

China Young, a sophomore theater major from San Angelo, said she begins smoking at midnight on the 420 holiday.

"I usually smoke with a whole lot of people throughout the day," she said. "We do what's called a crop circle where everyone smokes something."

Young said each crop circle takes about 20 to 30 minutes and enables each person to receive their share.

Nicholas Murray, a senior physics major from Houston, said he believes the holiday was created so people could feel justified in smoking a large amount of marijuana. He said he knows some people who prepared for the holiday.

"It'll be interesting to see how many people show up to class," he said.

Young said she will attend classes

today despite her 420 celebrations. "I will go inebriated," she said.

April 20 has been a holiday for Young since she was a sophomore in high school.

She said she is not sure how the holiday was started, but she said she knows a rumor about the origin.

"I heard it was started by a group of hippies," Young said.

According to www.Snopes.com, a Web site that references

and offers commentary on cultural rumors, the term 420 originated at San Rafael High School in California. A group met to smoke marijuana at 4:20 p.m. after school.

The term now is used to show that a person enjoys using the drug.

Michael Riordan, a senior physics major from Austin, said he was once told that there were 420 compounds in marijuana, but he knows that is not true.

There are 315 chemical com-

pounds in the substance according to High Times magazine and Snopes.com.

The holiday does fall on Adolf Hitler's birthday, but according to Snopes.com, that is just a coincidence.

Another rumor is that 420 is a police code for marijuana, which the Web site reports is not incorrect.

Also, California's penal code section for marijuana is not 420.

Riordan said he believes the holiday is overrated.

"It's for people who take it a little seriously," he said.

Kasi Howard, a counseling psychology graduate student from Midland, said she agrees with Riordan.

"I think it's kind of stupid," she said. "You don't need to make a holiday to get high."

Howard said she knows people who celebrate April 20 every year.

"They hang out and smoke weed

all day," she said. Justin Griffin, a senior communications major from the Woodlands, said he was not aware of 420 until he came to college.

"There's a lot of people that do illegal stuff that day," he said. "It's all they talk about."

For Matthew Williams, the day has another meaning. The sophomore business management major from Arlington said his birthday is today.

"I've had people tell me they'll smoke a blunt for me on my birthday," he said. "Also, someone told me 'No way, you would be like a god if you smoked weed.'"

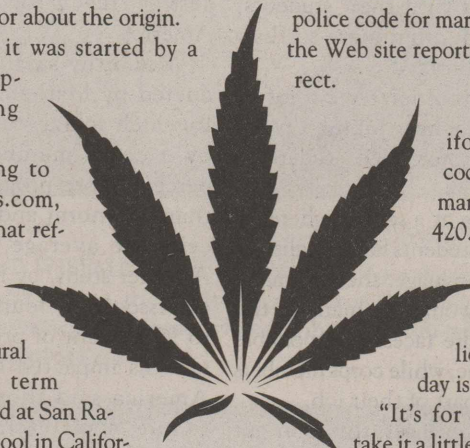
Bill McCay, county commissioner for Precinct 1, said his only experience with marijuana was when he was living in the dorms at Texas Tech. He said he smelled smoke coming from a room and contacted his floor supervisor.

"I thought the room was on fire," he said.

McCay said it is wrong to use illegal substances.

"I would recommend and ask that people follow the law," he said.

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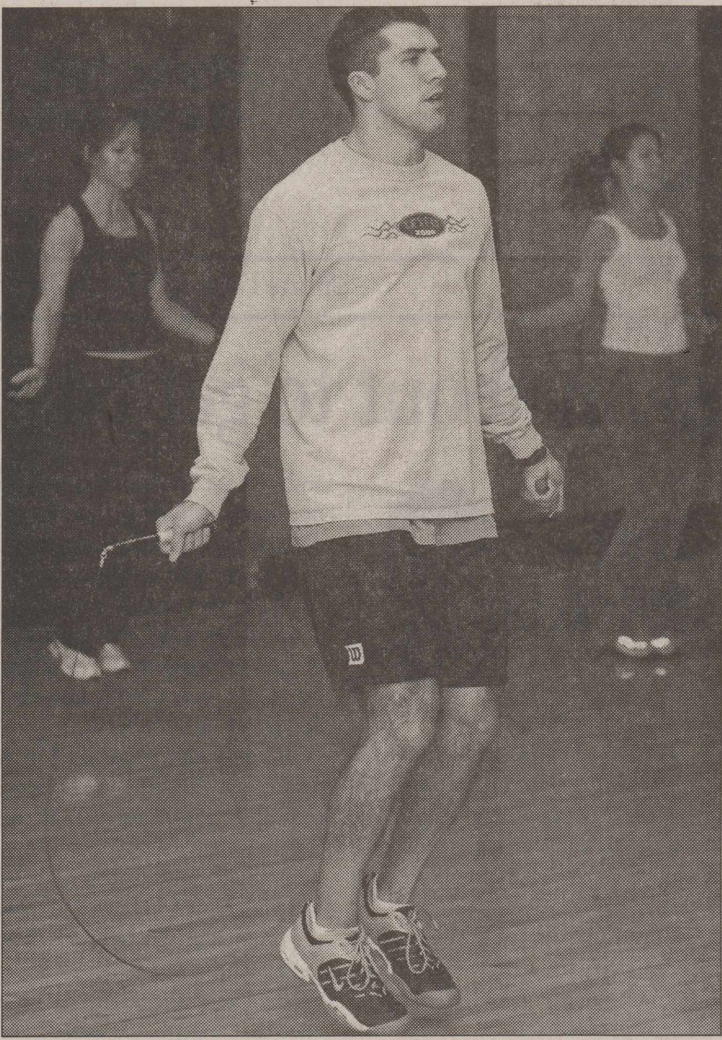
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FITNESS INSTRUCTOR DANIEL Hilario, a graduate student from Lubbock studying health, exercise and sport sciences, demonstrates jumping rope technique to students Denise Schuster, left, a senior health, exercise and sport sciences major from Lubbock, and Cynthia Schuster, right, an elementary education graduate student from Lubbock, Wednesday afternoon at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

For all ages? *Fitness class shows jumping rope not just for children anymore*

By **ABBY STONE**
FEATURES WRITER

The Rip N' Rope jump rope class at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center proved jumping rope is no longer just for children.

Daniel Hilario, a jump rope trainer at the rec center, asked the Rip N' Rope class he was teaching if he was successful in getting anyone to sweat. With bodies hunched over, most of the arms in the class sheepishly rose as exhausted groans rolled from lips of the students.

Jumping rope is one of the most under-rated exercises, Hilario said. Many people only see the jump rope being used in the work-outs of boxers, martial artists and wrestlers, he said, and this intimidates people who don't believe they will be able to achieve the same effects as these athletes.

"I would encourage everyone to give it a try," he said. "They can develop the skills necessary to jump efficiently just like world-class athletes."

Anytime a person jumps rope, even if it is just for recreation, they are working many fitness components, Hilario said. Muscle

tone, strength training, speed and weight-loss are some of the many fitness components a person can achieve by jumping rope.

"You recruit every major muscle group in your body," he said.

The new type of fitness training popular in society today is the core-training method that focuses on abdominal conditioning, he said. With jump roping, you get a core workout without doing crunches.

"If you want to jump rope very efficiently, it takes a really tight abdominal," Hilario said.

The tapping of the ropes against the wooden floor could be heard over the techno beats coming from the speaker, but jumping rope was not the only aspect of the class that seemed to wear out the participants.

Hilario said he likes to incorporate weights into the workout to show his students how the jump rope can be incorporated into any type of workout whether that is weight lifting or jogging.

The only way to get something out of any workout and to not get hurt is to do the workout correctly, he said. A runner can run incorrectly and really hurt himself, but when you jump rope, the rope won't

let a person jump incorrectly.

"(The rope) limits how much you can jump based on your technique," Hilario said.

The two-foot jump, known as the bounce step, is the first technique a person needs to learn, Hilario said. The key is to jump lightly on the balls of the feet and to only jump one inch of the ground.

"If you are jumping for longer periods of time, you need to have that real controlled jump where you are barely jumping off the ground, barely clearing the rope," he said.

Margaux Darwin, a sophomore from Dallas, said she went into the class not knowing about the instruction segment but was glad she was able to learn other techniques.

"He showed us some new skills that I want to get down," she said.

Jumping rope is a great workout, Darwin said, and it is something different.

"I like trying new things; I get sick of just running," she said.

Sameer Bhatia, a senior from Bedford, said before he signed up for the class he already was jumping rope as a work out.

"It really works you out," he said.

Wiping the sweat from his forehead, Bhatia said the class was more difficult than he expected and he wants to continue with other jump roping classes in the future.

"I am going to start doing the drop-in classes this summer, and (I will) bring some friends," he said.

Hilario said U.S Olympic wrestler Buddy Lee started the idea of training the Olympic team using the jump rope.

Lee inspired Hilario to begin training with the jump rope and he also is one of the reasons why he wanted to bring jump rope classes to Tech.

"It is more than just an exercise for kids, it's really one of the most challenging workouts you can do," he said.

Once a person learns how to jump rope, they will find themselves really enjoying the workout, Hilario said. For the average person, they can achieve a cardiovascular workout by jumping for 5 minutes to 10 minutes with their heart rate at about 80 percent.

"(Jumping rope) really beats hitting a cardio machine every day," he said.

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'Wire' clings on as season's best; 'Chief' won't resign

Last year saw the rise of the ABC network out of the dust of its past failures with successes such as "Lost," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Desperate Housewives." This year, the station had not a single success to its name. But, neither did any of the other networks.

There wasn't a single runaway hit this past year, despite the initial successes of CBS' "Ghost Whisperer," and ABC's "Invasion" and "Commander in Chief," the ratings are continuing to go downhill.

Now that the season is almost over, it is time to look back and forward at the great and almost great on the small screen.

For anyone who has not heard, The WB will no longer exist next year. Instead, it is combining with UPN to create a new network called CW. With the faith of a lot shows that may not make the transition to the new network and simply be dropped, there is one standout hit of the new season for The WB.

"Supernatural" is the breakaway hit for The WB that combines the unknown of "Unsolved Mysteries" with the suspense of "The X-Files." The show ends every episode with the two ghost hunters riding off into the moonlight listening to 80's rock music.

Lets face it, any show that can end with AC/DC's "Shoot to Thrill" is quality entertainment.

CBS, over the course of the last five years, has declared itself the "Crime Network." With shows like "CSI," "Cold Case" and "Numbers," the network has a solid lineup every year that does not allow much space for freshmen shows.

This year, CBS added to their strong lineup with shows like "Close to Home" and "Criminal Minds." Both have been renewed for a second season and both mirror the network's intelligence. Look for these two shows to go the distance in years to come.

After losing "Friends" and "Frasier," NBC has been in desperation mode. "The West Wing," one of the strongest and most humorous shows on air, is saying its goodbyes this year and without another hit in place, the network has started losing footing.

"My Name is Earl" might be a critical success, but it's not dominating the ratings, as NBC would have hoped. Instead, it is floating by with the clever performance of Jason Lee, but it does not look like it'll make any kind of amazing comeback soon.

Next season look for the star of the fall lineup to come from NBC when it pairs Aaron Sorkin, writer for "The West Wing" with Matthew Perry, Amanda Peet and D.L. Hughley for a drama that shows the inner workings of a sketch comedy show much like "Saturday Night Live."

I've never been a big fan of the Fox Network. I think the way it steals show ideas from other networks is about as low as someone can get. Nothing made me happier this year than when I heard Fox did not have a single hit out of all its

Jeremy Reynolds



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However, the one bright spot is Brain Grazer's "24." The show still is the most entertaining hour on television and after signing its star for another three seasons, I can't wait to see what happens with Jack Bauer in the coming years.

ABC used to be the joke of the television world. Remember such flops like "I'm with Her" and "Snoops?"

This year, the network returned to its status with not a single hit. Next year, ABC is producing a whopping 35 new pilots and throwing around money like it's candy corn. Will all this pay off? Let's just say "Lost" and "Grey's Anatomy" better not lose their steam.

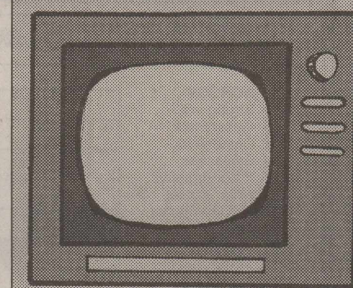
You might be asking yourself at about this point what the best new show of the season is. Well, like always that show does not come from network television.

"Thief" on the FX Network and "Big Love" on HBO are the two shows that not only are great but also brilliantly creative. "Thief" combines the suspense of "24" with the family drama of "One Tree Hill." It revolves around a team of thieves and their trials at work and at home.

"Big Love" — the story of a Bill Paxton, a Mormon in Utah who has three wives — is one of the funniest and most original concepts to hit the air since "Sports Night." People from Utah might hate it, but everyone else in the country loves it.

■ Reynolds is *The DT's* movie critic. E-mail him at J.Reynolds@ttu.edu.

REYNOLDS' GUIDE



The Best Shows on Television

1. "The Wire"
2. "The Shield"
3. "Scrubs"
4. "Entourage"
5. "24"
6. "The West Wing"
7. "How I Met your Mother"
8. "Deadwood"
9. "Rescue Me"
10. "The Office"

The Worst Shows on Television that Won't Go Away

1. "American Idol" (or anything with American in front of it)
2. "Skating/Dancing/Cooking With the Stars"
3. "The O.C."
4. "NCIS"
5. "Deal or No Deal"
6. "Alias"
7. Anything and Everything on UPN with the exception of "Veronica Mars"
8. "Reba"
9. "Freddie"
10. "Commander in Chief"

These choices reflect the opinion of movie critic Jeremy Reynolds.

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Details from Duke case continue to surface

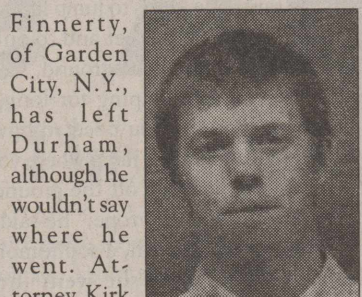
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — An attorney for one of two Duke University lacrosse players charged with raping a stripper at a team party on Wednesday strongly rejected any sort of deal with prosecutors, proclaiming again his client's innocence.

"I don't think there is any chance in hell that there will be a guilty plea," attorney Bill Cotter said. "I can't tell you about (everybody), but my client's case is either going to be dismissed by the D.A. or go to trial."

Cotter represents Collin Finnerty, who along with fellow sophomore Reade Seligmann was indicted Monday on charges of first-degree rape, sexual offense and kidnapping. Each posted \$400,000 bond after their pre-dawn arrests early Tuesday, and both were released within hours.

School officials have declined to say whether it plans to discipline either of the players, although they have noted the university has historically suspended students charged with a felony.

Cotter said Wednesday that



Finnerty

of Garden City, N.Y., has left Durham, although he wouldn't say where he went. Attorney Kirk Osborn, representing Seligmann, of Essex Fells, N.J., declined to say whether his client has been suspended.

Seligmann and his father spent much of Wednesday working from the law office of attorney Robert Ekstrand, who represents dozens of uncharged lacrosse players.

District Attorney Mike Nifong, who has not granted interviews in weeks and said Tuesday he planned to make no comments about the case outside the courtroom, has said he still hopes to link a third man to the alleged attack.

He did not return calls Wednesday seeking comment about that ef-



Seligmann

fort, or about searches by Durham police Tuesday night of Seligmann's and Finnerty's dorm rooms.

Warrants authorizing the searches had not been returned to the court clerk's or magistrate's office by Wednesday evening.

"I can imagine they never quit investigating, but I think it's unusual to be executing search warrants after they've indicted," Cotter said.

Defense attorneys have said they have time-stamped photos from the party, bank records, cell phone calls and a taxi driver's statement to support Seligmann's claim of innocence.

A person close to the case told *The Associated Press* on Wednesday that the cell phone records show Seligmann called for a taxi at 12:14 a.m., and that according to sworn testimony he left in the taxi at 12:19 a.m.

The bank records show he stopped at an ATM five minutes later, the person added, while information provided by Duke shows he swiped an

Sports kingdom about to get busy

Cartoon Network has been running episodes of *Saved By the Bell* in its late-night time slot this week. The fact that I know this, tells me two things: One, I'm not very cool; and two, it's a slow week for sports.

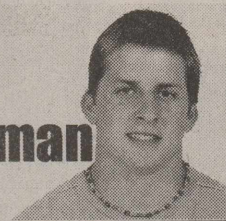
ESPN is usually where I get my fix for late-night television. Well, that and Spike TV. They've started running Baywatch syndicates. Cliché? Corny? Maybe, but like I said, I'm not very cool.

Besides that, the sports kingdom is kind of at a gridlock. NFL Draft, NBA playoffs, NHL playoffs and major league baseball. I know, it should be a smorgasbord for sports junkies. Not to mention this whole Duke lacrosse thing that's just kind of thrown in there (Right about now, I'm guessing there aren't any T-Pain fans among that group; definitely not in love with a stripper).

But the irony is the majority of people only have significant interest in one event, and very little in the others.

It's not like college football where everyone on the planet has their minds on one thing only. I have to admit, I'm with the majority. So being the nice guy that I am, I'm gonna go textbook sports writer style and appeal to the masses. You gotta know your audience, you can thank me later.

Trey Shipman



NFL DRAFT

ESPN obviously has a love affair with the draft and analyst Mel "Hairspray is your friend" Kiper. The dude's a walking fire hazard but could pull down a ridiculous endorsement deal from L.A. Looks.

But the majority of the country seems ready to see how it all shakes out and understandably. This years talent pool runs deep, and no matter what Kiper says, I'm not sure anyone has much of an idea who's going where.

The big three obviously are Reggie Bush, Vince Young and Matt Leinart. Honestly, I think they've all got great futures baring injury. I can guarantee that come January, February, there will be a handful of teams wishing for a do-over.

Houston can stop bluffing and announce that they're taking Reggie Bush. The radio talk shows in the area have called for Young, but after signing David Carr to an extension, it's not likely. Out of the big three, Bush is without a doubt the most solid pick. People who say he's too small and can't handle the load are nitpicking. The guy is a superstar, hands down.

With this year's talent pool, it's almost impossible to mess up the first pick, but I wouldn't put it past the Texans.

Also, most mock draft boards have Bush and Leinart's former teammate Lendale White, dropping to the late first-round. The kid might "he-he" when you poke him in the belly, but the team that gets him late first round will soon be able to giggle at anyone who passed him up.

All and all should be interesting, especially if someone lights up a celebratory cigar next to Kiper.

NBA PLAYOFFS

The word "technicality" describes this year's run for it all. It's a technicality that any series outside of the Mavericks and Spurs, and Pistons and Heat should be played. Period.

Don't give me this talk about the Suns, or the late-season emergence from the Nets. Shooting 3's never has won anyone an NBA championship,

and without Amare Stoudamire it's not going to happen for Phoenix. Steve Nash to Shawn Marion alley-oops can only do so much.

Same with the Nets high flying act of Jason Kidd to Vince Carter or Richard Jefferson. They're fun to watch, but they don't have near the depth to make a series run.

It's a shame Dallas and San Antonio have to meet in the second round. The winner of that series gets the ring.

I would say that the Mavericks and Dirk Nowitzki have gotten over the hump and will dethrone the aging Spurs.

But I've learned from past experience that angry Spurs fans e-mail in packs (I picked Dallas to beat them in the two team's third matchup this season — literally 15 angry e-mails telling me how stupid I was not 15 minutes after the Spurs won). So, I'll just say it will be the playoffs' most entertaining series.

As for the East, Shaq wants another ring. I'm not buying into the Pistons hype and when The Diesel wants something, he usually gets it.

MLB REGULAR SEASON

Baseball is always No. 1 in my book. It just doesn't get better, especially this season. Barry Bonds hasn't hit a home run and might go to jail — I could stop there. The Yankees are neck and neck with the — ha — Devil Rays. The Rangers aren't in last place in the AL West. Most importantly, there's a race for Roger Clemens. He's coming back, and as much as it pains me, probably in an Astro uniform. He's not leaving Texas and though Houston basically slapped him in the face by not offering him a contract and allowing him to look at other options — only Houston — he's a family man and it's home for him.

But hey Rocket, Chuck Norris was a Texas Ranger and unless you enjoy round house kicks to the face, you might want to play on his side.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Call me if the Stars make the finals.

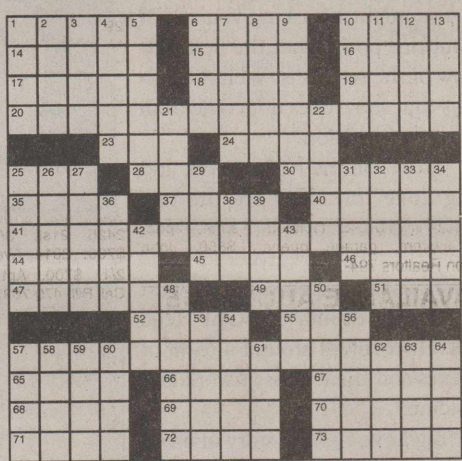
But even if all things in the sports kingdom begin to look bleak, thanks to Cartoon Network, it's comforting to know that I've got Kelly Kapowski, waiting to comfort me.

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 - 15 "The Virginian" writer
 - 16 NYC theatrical award
 - 17 Go-between
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 - 13 Tennis unit
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 - 29 Handhold
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Duke

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ID card to enter his dorm at 12:46 a.m. A member of the defense team, who also spoke on condition of anonymity because the defense is working with players who could still be indicted, showed photos to the AP on Wednesday that show the accuser on the back porch of the off-

campus house, with her clothing intact. She is smiling and looking through her purse.

The defense team member said the digital photos were taken at 12:30 a.m., citing an electronic time-stamp known as metadata. Such time-stamps are not visible on the photos. They are created, though, when digital photos are taken. Tests conducted

The accuser, a 27-year-old student at a nearby college, told police she was attacked by three white men at a house where she and another woman were hired to dance at a lacrosse team party. According to defense attorneys, DNA on all the players failed to connect any of the team members to the alleged rape.

"I would have to say she is definitely making it up," Cotter said.

Nifong has ordered additional DNA testing, which was originally performed at the state crime lab. Cotter said he believes those results should be "back any minute."

Eckstrand said the defense has also not yet received a report from authorities

about any photo identifications of suspects made by the accuser. "I think we're entitled to the report of the identification procedure, and the results of the photo identifications she did," he said.

The allegations of rape led Duke to cancel the highly ranked lacrosse team's season, accept the resignation of the team's coach and begin a series of internal investigations, including one into the behavior of the lacrosse team.



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LADY RAIDERS CURRY TABS
EX-BAYLOR ASSISTANT

LUBBOCK (AP)—Bill Brock, an assistant on Baylor's 2005 national championship team, is joining the staff of new Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry.

The 52-year-old Brock coached under Kim Mulkey-Robertson at Baylor the last six seasons, when the Lady Bears made four other NCAA appearances in addition to last year's title.

Curry left Purdue last month to replace Marsha Sharp at Tech. Sharp never had a losing season with the Lady Raiders, although they went 15-14 last season and missed the NCAA tournament for the first time in 17 years.

COWBOYS INK FORMER
TEXAS TECH SAFETY

IRVING (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys have signed veteran safety Marcus Coleman to a one-year deal.

Terms were not available. Coleman, a 10-year veteran, started 11 games last year at free safety for the Houston Texans. He made 46 tackles and one interception while appearing in 15 games. He signed Tuesday. The former Texas Tech player

was a fifth-round draft pick by the Jets in 1996 and spent six years with the club, including three seasons under Cowboys coach Bill Parcells. He was selected by the Texans in the 2002 expansion draft.

Coleman, who has 516 tackles and 25 interceptions in his career,

DOLLAR HOT DOG NIGHT SET
FOR FRIDAY AT DAN LAW

It's back to the good old days for Texas Tech baseball this weekend.

To kick off the three-game series with Big 12 foe No. 15 Oklahoma, Friday the Red Raiders will hold their fifth-annual "Turn Back The Clock Night" at Dan Law Field.

The event is meant to commemorate the history of Tech baseball, highlighting the moments that have come to define the tradition of the program.

Staying in theme, the Raiders will sport uniforms modeled after the inaugural Tech baseball team in 1926.

Fans in attendance will appreciate the increased value of their dollar as all tickets will be sold for \$5 and the ever-popular dollar hot dog promotion will be in full swing.

The first pitch is slated for 6:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased by calling the Texas Tech Athletics Ticket Office at 742-Tech, or at www.texastech.com.

They're leaving on a jet plane

American Airlines gives free vouchers to Mavericks fans at season finale

DALLAS (AP)—American Airlines took a page out of Oprah Winfrey's playbook Wednesday night and gave vouchers for free flights to everyone at the Dallas Mavericks' final game of the regular season.

Mavericks owner Mark Cuban and American executive Dan Garton announced the giveaway to an estimated 19,000 fans between the first and second quarters. Fans jumped to their feet and cheered.

Garton, American's executive vice president of marketing, declined to say how much the promotion will cost the airline. Its parent company

reported Wednesday that it lost \$92 million in the first three months of the year.

If every fan at the game plus 1,000 watching at home redeem their vouchers, they could have a face value of more than \$3 million, based on the average \$79 one-way fare on American's Love Field service.

Garton, however, said the cost would be much less, partly because not everyone will use the vouchers. He also said some people with vouchers will bring along a paying companion.

The gesture came on "Fan Ap-

preciation Night" at the American Airlines Center, but it had more to do with American's fight with Southwest Airlines Co. for supremacy in local air travel.

Southwest has long dominated Love Field in Dallas. American resumed service there last month, flying to Austin, San Antonio, St. Louis and Kansas City, but the planes are flying only 50 to 60 percent full.

"It's a big promotion for us," Garton said. "It's worth a lot if we get 20,000 people to fly on those flights."

Garton said some of Wednesday

night's fans might have been planning to fly on Southwest but will use the American vouchers instead.

"This is not desperation," he said. "It's just aggressive competition."

Cuban was asked how the giveaway by American, a unit of AMR Corp., compared to Winfrey's gift of automobiles to the studio audience at one of her shows.

"How many did she give away?" he asked. "This is 20,000 people."

A spokesman for Southwest Airlines could not immediately be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Morrison to sign with agent, taking 'stache to NBA

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Gonzaga All-America Adam Morrison, who overcame diabetes to become the leading scorer in the nation, said Wednesday he will skip his senior year and make himself available to the NBA draft.

The 6-foot-8 forward is widely expected to be drafted in the first round on June 28, and some analysts

have him going among the top three picks.

Morrison said he had a verbal agreement "etched in stone" with Chicago-based agent Mark Bartelstein, who also represents former Gonzaga stars Dan Dickau and Blake Stepp, and Chicago Bulls guard Jan-nero Pargo, brother of Gonzaga's Jeremy Pargo. That agreement means

Morrison will not be able to change his mind and return for his senior year.

"The simple fact is I want to compete at the next level," Morrison said at a news conference on campus.

Morrison, who scored 28.1 points per game last season, suffers from Type A diabetes but does not expect that to hamper him.

"Diabetes was never a factor in my career and it won't be at the next level," he said.

Although Morrison said it was difficult to leave a Top 25 program in his hometown, he added he felt ready to compete in the NBA.

"I'll finally have a chance to be a fan of Gonzaga again," Morrison said.

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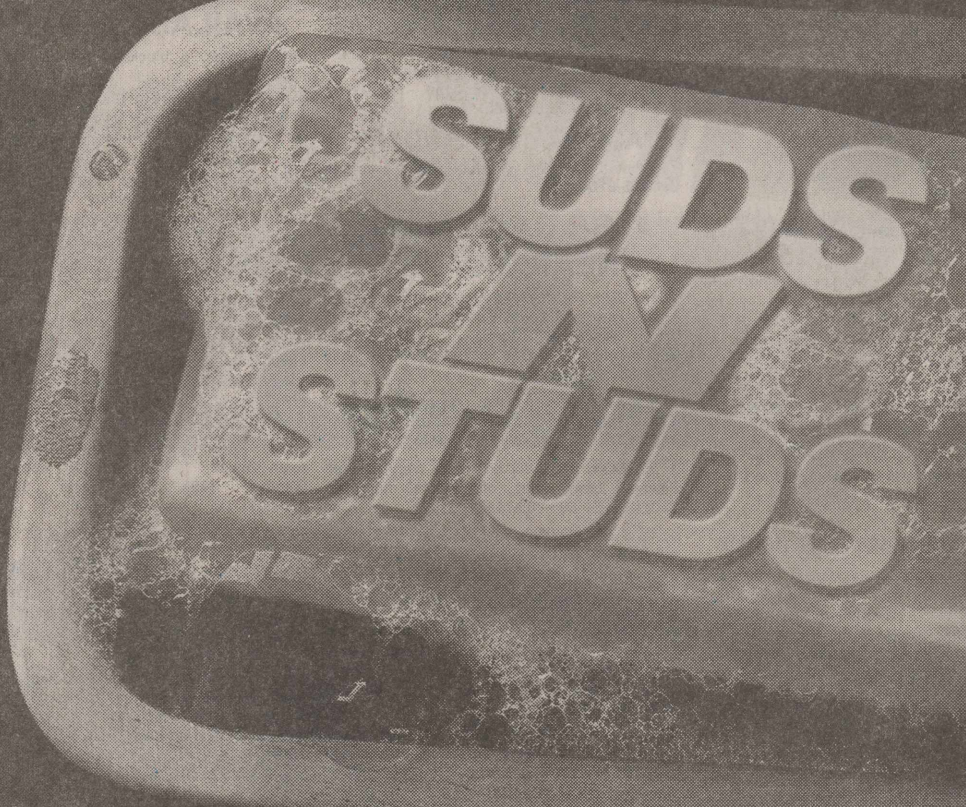
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