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Anybody want to play some Madden?  
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(INBRIEF)

STATE

Ordinance makes leasing agents immigration officials

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — A new city law improperly tries to turn property managers into immigration enforcement agents by requiring landlords to verify the citizenship status of renters, an apartment association said Tuesday.

City Council members in this Dallas suburb unanimously approved having property managers or owners verify the immigration or citizenship status of apartment renters. Starting Jan. 12, every person in an apartment would have to submit documentation to the landlord when making or renewing leases.

NATION

Poll: Most doubt Dems have plans for Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — More Americans rank Iraq as the top priority of the new Democratic-controlled Congress, but nearly three out of five say the party does not have a plan to deal with the war. In the aftermath of an anti-Republican wave, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll showed lingering uncertainty about the country's direction and the ability of Democrats and President Bush to work together. Underscoring the country's political divisions, Democrats expressed more confidence and optimism than Republicans.

WORLD

Gunmen abduct dozens at Baghdad office

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Suspected Shiite militiamen dressed as Interior Ministry commandos stormed a Higher Education Ministry office Tuesday and kidnapped dozens of people after clearing the area under the guise of providing security for what they claimed would be a visit by the U.S. ambassador. Witnesses and authorities said the gunmen raced through all four stories of the building, forced men and women into separate rooms, handcuffed the men and loaded them aboard about 20 pickup trucks.

DEATH TOLL

2852

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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SUN/WIND  
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## Myers: 'Knight did not do anything wrong'

By JAY LANGLEY  
STAFF WRITER

In a media advisory released Tuesday by the Texas Tech media relations department, athletic director Gerald Myers gave his opinion of the incident involving men's basketball coach Bob Knight and forward Michael Prince during Monday night's game.

"I have discussed this with Michael Prince, his parents and coach Knight," Myers said in the advisory. "Coach Knight did not slap Michael."

With four minutes left in Tech's 86-74 win against Gardner-Webb Monday, Prince headed to the sideline during a timeout. ESPN cameras caught Knight reprimanding Prince, and then it appeared Knight struck the 6-foot-7 sophomore in the chin. Prince was later seen on the Tech bench clutching his chin.

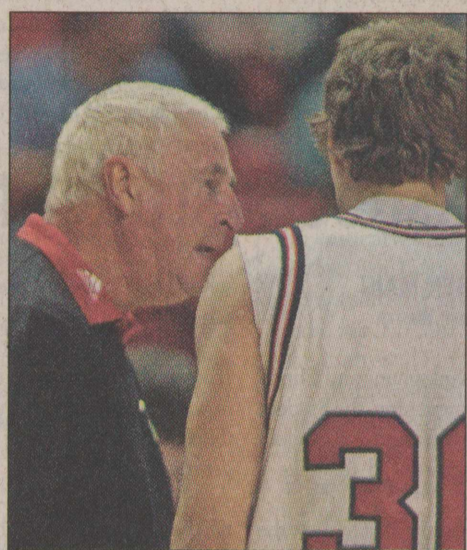
"Here is what happened," Myers said in the media advisory. "Michael came off the court with his head down, and coach

Knight quickly lifted Michael's chin up and said, 'Hold your head up and don't worry about your mistakes. Just play the game.'"

Knight currently is chasing the all-time Division I career wins record. Monday's win marked the 871st of Knight's career. He is currently third on the all-time list for coaching victories behind former Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp (876) and former North Carolina coach Dean Smith (879).

Despite Knight's chase for the record, the event involving Prince and Knight received most of the coverage from local and national sources, such as ESPN, ESPN Radio and several Web sites, following the game.

Knight's temper has been well documented. In 1985, while coaching at Indiana, Knight threw a chair across the floor after getting called for a technical foul in a game at Purdue.



TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight talks with forward Michael Prince during Monday night's game at the United Spirit Arena.

KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

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# RAIDER SHOWDOWN

Texas Tech, Red Raider Outfitter discuss lawsuit, implications of copyright infringement

By JOSH HULL  
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Raider Red is in a custody dispute. A federal judge ruled Nov. 2 that Red Raider Outfitter, a Lubbock retailer of Texas Tech-related clothing and merchandise, is in violation of federal and Texas state trademark laws regarding its use of the familiar Tech mascot as well as the terms "Wreck 'em Tech" and "Raiderland." In accordance with the ruling, Tech is entitled to recover damages in excess of \$2.8 million from the local business.

Stephen Spiegelberg, employee and son of Red Raider Outfitter owner John Spiegelberg, said the items disputed cannot be claimed exclusively by Tech because his store has been using the slogans and images for decades without opposition. In particular Spiegelberg said he believes the Raider Red illustration has been a part of Red Raider Outfitter long before Tech made any claim to the image.

"The store sign has been up for over 15 years," Spiegelberg said. "Texas Tech did not even have rights to that until 2000."

Craig Wells, associate athletic director/external operations for Tech, said it was never the desire of university officials to sue anyone.

"Over a period of time, we, the athletic department, and also being charged with policing the use of Texas Tech marks, noticed Red Raider Outfitter was selling unlicensed merchandise," Wells said. "We exhausted every possibility to try and bring them in line with the rules and regulations of being a licensee."

Wells said Red Raider Outfitter received several written warnings to stop the selling of unlicensed products, but the warnings went unanswered.

The summary judgment passed down by Judge Sam Cummings of the United States District Court states Tech terminated the Spiegelbergs' license to sell official Tech merchandise in 2003 for failing to "account for the University's share of the royalties." According to the judgment, the Spiegelbergs have continued to sell unlicensed products with Texas Tech marks.

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## City officials give holiday safety tips

By NAOMI KASKELA  
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The holiday season means business owners and college students alike should take extra precautions to secure belongings and ensure personal safety, said the councilman for District 2, Floyd Price.

Recent armed robberies around Lubbock have brought safety concerns and crime prevention to attention, he said.

"Once (a crime) happens, you have a reactive society," he said. "If we can prevent that, we don't have to involve the other entities."

Price said crime prevention should be a priority for city officials and residents.

"Make sure you are safe within your person," he said. "Don't get negligent; don't leave things out."

During the holiday season, Corporal Jack Floyd, Texas Tech Police Department's crime prevention of-

ficer, said crime rates may go up.

To help students protect their belongings, he said in the past students have been allowed to park their vehicles in secure parking garages over the holiday break.

Even with this extra precaution, other crime prevention tips should be followed, Floyd said.

"Do not leave any valuables in the vehicles," he said. "Keep them in the dormitories or hidden."

This year, Tech police officers will not be taking extra precautions, but will continue to do the same thing they always do, he said.

"We're hopefully trying to educate students to practice simple crime prevention tips," he said.

Some students said they take extra precautions when leaving town to visit friends or family over the holiday breaks, but others said they do not worry.

"I've never really thought about it," said Nancy Sandoval, a junior

wildlife management major from San Antonio. "I guess I won't until something happens."

Sandoval, who will be driving to San Antonio for the Thanksgiving break, said she has never had problems with the belongings she has left behind, either when she lived on campus or now that she does not.

Daniel Valencia, a senior industrial engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., said he is careful when he leaves Lubbock for the holidays.

This year, Valencia said he is flying to Albuquerque, N.M., and then driving up to Denver over the holiday breaks. Because of this, he said he will leave his car at his house, as will some of his roommates.

"We do know our neighbors pretty well, and they live here in

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## Senate Democrats reward leaders, Trent Lott makes comeback bid

By LAURIE KELLMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats voted Tuesday to keep the leaders who guided their takeover of the Senate last week but were sharply divided over whether to give Speaker-to-be Nancy Pelosi the majority leader she wants in the House.

Former Republican Majority Leader Trent Lott, meanwhile, opened a bid to return to the Senate's Republican leadership after being ousted in 2002 for remarks interpreted as endorsing segregationist policies of the 1940s.

"Yes, I am," the Mississippian said Tuesday when asked if he was challenging Tennessee Sen. Lamar Alexander to become minority whip in the newly elected Democratic-majority Congress next year.

Senate Democrats voted Tuesday

to make Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada majority leader and Dick Durbin of Illinois No. 2 in the party hierarchy. Both have held the same positions but with "minority" instead of majority in their titles since the 2004 election.

In the House, a bitter battle was under way after Pelosi said she would prefer Rep. John Murtha of Pennsylvania to be majority leader over her current lieutenant, Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland. Critics accused Pelosi of backpedaling on a pledge to scrub the House of corruption.

Both Murtha and Hoyer claim to have commitments from a majority of Democrats, but the balloting Thursday will be secret and commitments often change.

Murtha, a decorated Vietnam veteran who favors an immediate

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech Student Government Association give away T-shirts, care packages and literature in front of a wrecked car Tuesday morning in the free speech area. External Vice President Chris Huff, a senior international business major from San Antonio, said they were there to raise awareness of the risk of drunken and drowsy driving before the holidays. "We want to make sure they're safe," Huff said.

## SGA sobers students to safe driving

By BEN MAKI  
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With the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays approaching, the Student Government Association and Student Health Services wanted to make a statement.

They used a wrecked car to show the effects of drunken and drowsy driving in the free speech area Tuesday.

Chris Huff, SGA external vice president, said the SGA obtained a wrecked vehicle to incite the student body into asking questions about what was going on.

"We had the wrecked car out there," Huff said, "and we delivered information to people which got them asking questions. That gave us a chance to inform people on a personal one-on-one basis."

Student Health Services provided pamphlets on different services offered at Tech that are designed to help with a variety of topics including alcohol, stress and health information.

Huff said being noticeable was a major factor in making the event a success.

"We talked to or distributed information to roughly 1,000 people," Huff said. "We are able to help students become aware of the message we are trying to send because we were very visible this year."

Tim Sansone, a sophomore civil engineering major from San Antonio, said students were taken aback by the information they learned Tuesday.

"A lot of students were very shocked," said Sansone, who helped raise funds for the event, "because they didn't realize that drowsy driving had such an effect on people."

Sansone said this year's event was more effective because it was during

school and required no previous knowledge of the activity.

"Everyone was able to participate this year," Sansone said, "because it was easily accessible and students didn't have to go out of their way to get involved."

Huff said the SGA is dedicated to the students of Tech and wants them informed so they can make wise decisions.

"This time of year, students need to be aware when driving home," Huff said. "We want to make sure students are keeping it in the back of their heads that they need to get a good rest before they go on any kind of a trip."

In previous years, the SGA conducted a 5-kilometer run around the Tech campus on a Saturday morning to raise awareness of drowsy driving.

Huff said very few people showed up to the 5-kilometer run because the SGA held the event on a game day to ensure that students would be in town. He said he believed the event had small turnouts because students preferred to spend their time sleeping before RaiderGate rather than getting up at 7 a.m. and running.

While Huff said it was a success, he hopes to make a few changes for next year's event.

"Next year, we will be looking to change things up a little bit," Huff said. "The wrecked car was great as an attention-grabber, but we will probably look to a new thing that is bigger and better to get more people involved."

Huff said the SGA put on this event in accordance with a federal law nicknamed Maggie's Law.

According to the Library of Congress Web site, Maggie's Law, introduced in October 2002, is designed to implement programs educating on the effects of drowsy driving to help prevent

### Driving Statistics

- 200,000 accidents a year are related to driver fatigue
- Drowsy driving causes more fatalities each year than drunk driving
- Nearly two in 10 drivers have fallen asleep at the wheel in the past year
- 1,569 traffic fatalities were related to drunken driving in 2005
- Nearly two in five Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related traffic crash in their lifetime
- Most fatigue-related crashes happen between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.
- Drinking one beer when sleep deprived will have the same affect as drinking two or three beers when well rested
- Six hours of sleep or less triples your risk of having a drowsy driving accident

Source: Pamphlet distributed Student Health Services and Student Government Association

accidents.

Also, the bill included an initiative that would require having a groove on the shoulder of all highways to alert drivers they are drifting off the road.

According to the National Sleep Foundation Web site, the law was named after Maggie McDonnell, a 20-year old college student from New Jersey. McDonnell was killed by a drowsy driver when the car she was driving was hit head-on by a van that had crossed three lanes of traffic July 20, 1997.

On the Web:

<http://icreport.loc.gov/cgi-bin/query/z?c107:H.R.5543.IH>  
<http://www.sleepfoundation.org/hot-topics/index.php?secid=10&id=247>  
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# Lubbock police blotter

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Oct. 26

Lubbock police arrested a juvenile for the possession of marijuana in a drug free zone in the 3200 block of 47th Street. Police said a principal at Monterey High School received information concerning a student possessing drugs. The student was removed from class and authorities found a bag containing a green leafy substance in the suspect's pocket. The principal released the suspect to a guardian after police arrived.

Lubbock police received a report of a suspect failing to render aid and leave proper information following a traffic accident in the 3300 block of 19th Street. Police said three vehicles were lined up at a stop light when the suspect failed to stop and ran into the back of the victim's car. The first victim's vehicle was pushed into the car in front him, and the second victim's vehicle hit the car in front of him causing a four-car wreck. The suspect fled the scene after the accident, but was followed by a witness to Texas Tech campus. Two of the three victims reported injuries in the accident. The suspect was not located. Police did locate the suspect's vehicle and had it towed.

Oct. 27

Lubbock police received a

report of an assault between two individuals, who were dating, in the 1900 block of 74th Street. According to reports, the suspect was angry at the victim and punched the victim while at a party. The victim reported the suspect continuously punched the victim while the victim was driving home from the party. When the two arrived back to the victim's home, the victim fought back and punched the suspect in the face. The suspect fled the scene before police arrived. The victim refused medical treatment for the victim's injuries.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 1800 block of Avenue G. Reports state a victim was at the location when a fight between two other people took place. During the fight, the victim said she got involved and her cell phone fell from her belt. The victim said an unknown individual picked up her cell phone during the fight.

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary of a victim's purse in the 2300 block of Main Street. Police said the victim was decorating for a Halloween party at the listed location and left her purse on a stage. The victim said an unknown subject took her purse. The victim reported a purse worth \$250 was stolen along with four credit cards, an insurance card, a cell phone and a day planner.

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary of a residence in the 1600 block of 60th Street. The

victim said an unknown suspect entered her home by shattering a window and stole several DVDs, a jewelry box, a pearl drop necklace on a gold chain, a 1969 gold class ring, a gold ring in the shape of a rose, a gold wedding band and a gold engagement ring with a small diamond. Police did not locate any suspects.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following a domestic dispute in the 1900 block of 27th Street. Police said they arrived at the location to solve a domestic dispute. While police where there, the suspect was leaving the residence when she began to yell and curse at a neighbor. When police went to handcuff the suspect, she resisted and grabbed the handcuffs from the police officer. The suspect was eventually detained and transported to the Lubbock Police detention facility.

Oct. 28

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of a victim's belongings at the North Star Hospital in the 4800 block of North Loop 289. The victim said the theft occurred while she was undergoing a procedure at the hospital. The victim reported her wallet and contents were stolen. The wallet included a cell phone worth \$150, four credit cards, the victim's Social Security card, three gold rings linked together worth \$100 and \$60 cash.

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## Hamas insists it won't recognize Israel, despite promise to Abbas to keep low profile

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hamas insisted Tuesday it would not recognize Israel even after a unity government takes power in the Palestinian territories, complicating efforts to form a more moderate coalition that would clear the way for vital foreign aid.

The militant Islamic group suggested, however, that the emerging coalition would be free to stake out a different position, apparently hoping the ambiguity in its statements will allow it to preserve its anti-Israel ideology but loosen international sanctions that have crippled the Palestinian economy.

The tough talk came despite Hamas' promises to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas that it would refrain from incendiary public statements during the delicate coalition talks.

Abbas was meeting with the leaders of Jordan and Egypt on Tuesday and Wednesday to win their blessing for what he hopes will be a broader package deal, including not only formation of

a moderate government, but also a cease-fire with Israel and an Israel-Hamas prisoner swap.

On Wednesday, envoys of the so-called Quartet of Mideast mediators — the United States, the U.N., the European Union and Russia — were to meet in Cairo, in part to be briefed on the coalition talks. Abbas met the U.S. envoy, Assistant Secretary of State David Welch, on Tuesday night.

President Bush also called Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, a key peace mediator, to discuss the latest developments, Egypt's semi-official Middle East News Agency reported.

For Abbas' plan to work, Israel and the West must accept the premise that Hamas is largely ceding power by making room for a 24-member Cabinet of independent administrators — even though the Islamic militants get to appoint nine of the ministers and would retain considerable control.

The monthlong deadlock over whether the new government would recognize Israel is to be solved by a division of labor: Abbas and his Palestine Liberation Organization would lead peace talks with Israel, while the government of experts runs daily life in the Palestinian

territories.

In such a constellation, the argument goes, the government does not need to take a position on whether to recognize Israel or renounce violence, because it deals with more mundane issues.

However, the international community has demanded such declarations in exchange for lifting its aid boycott.

So far, Israel and the West have withheld judgment on Abbas' efforts — and the latest Hamas comments might make it harder for the Palestinian leader to market a future agreement.

Moussa Abu Marzouk, a top official in Hamas' exiled leadership, said demands that the group recognize Israel are "illegal and illegitimate."

However, Abu Marzouk and other spokesmen differentiated between Hamas and a new government. "It's not Hamas that will pronounce on this subject," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the Palestinian political activity is an indication of Hamas' inability to govern. "It's a simple reflection of the reality that because of their policies, they have failed," he said.

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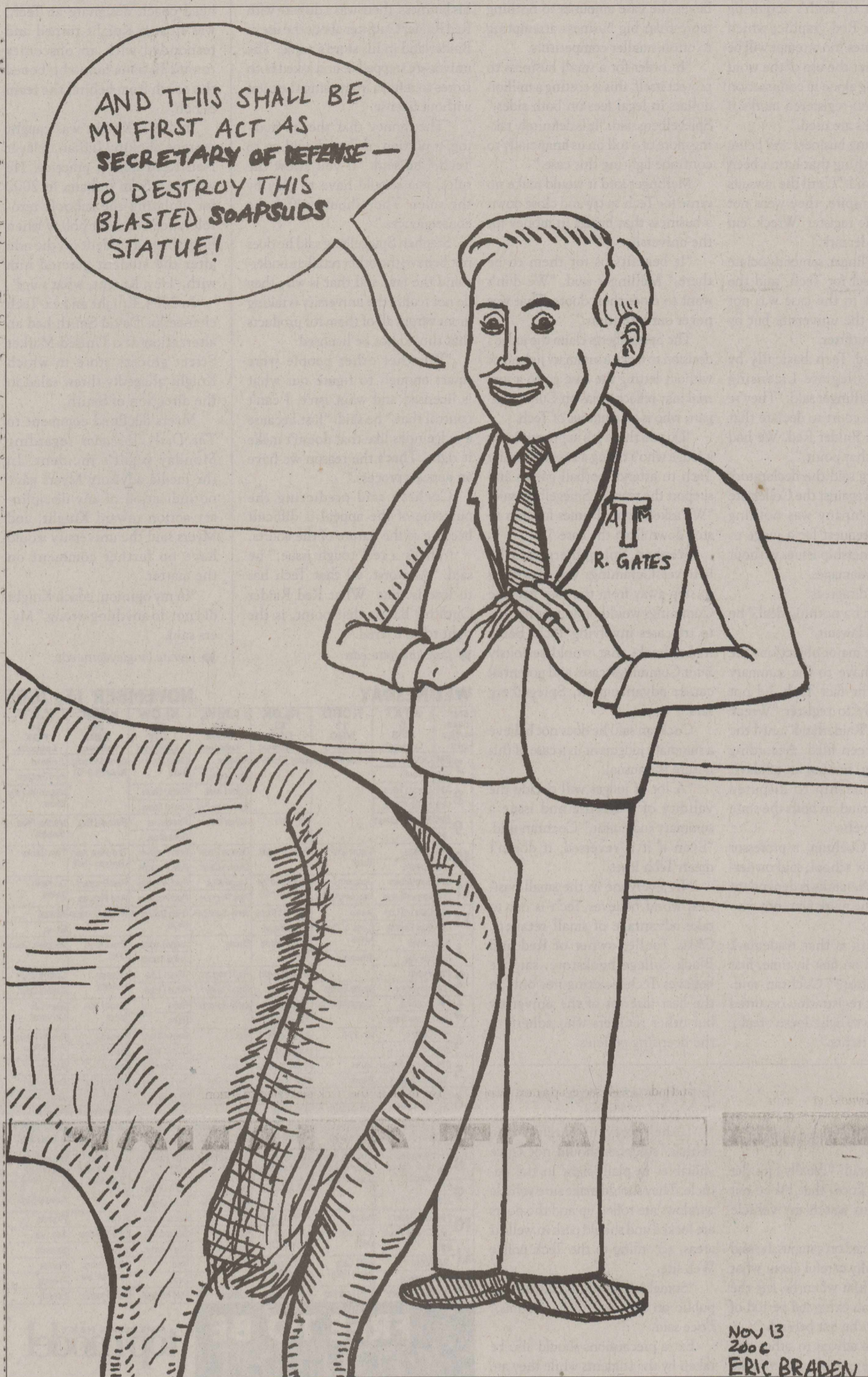
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## Why we fight for democracy

I am proud of the Americans who voted last Tuesday. Our political system was a mess, and with the results we told politicians that we were fed up with the lies and crap coming out of Washington, D.C. I have never been more proud to be an American. Bravo.

**Matt Wisnewski**



But like all great political accomplishments, we lose our concentration. We abandon unifying principles that tragically became political hot buttons. While most celebrated the regaining of balance in national politics, I could not help but think we lost a part of who we are as Americans.

Sadly, it will not be regained anytime soon.

What I'm speaking of is something near and dear to anyone who has fought or emigrated for it: democracy. It's what defines western thought — that citizens dictate the course of their country's policy, politics and procedure.

Throughout the recent centuries, democracy tailored its framework to meet countries' unique cultures and experiences. It comes in many forms, it faces many unique obstacles, but it always overcomes. Democracy is beautiful that way.

So, amongst the celebration of "King George's" overthrow (which I proudly supported), I, Matthew Wisnewski, gallantly come to defend him (just this once, I promise). For what he proposed was not radical in thought, but it was in how he practiced it. The idea of "spreading democracy abroad" forever is, and forever shall be, the hallmark of America.

It's just that Bush screwed up the idea to such an extent that its relevancy is now questioned.

America, don't give up on spreading democracy abroad. Just give up on Bush's methods of spreading it.

History shows it could be done a better way. America turned nations governed by Kaisers and emperors into beacons of economic and political stability. Why would we want to spread democracy to lands where it's never been introduced, where their authoritarian cultures are not conducive to it?

Thank goodness we did not listen to this several generations ago. We also should not listen to such talk today.

Unfortunately, during the Bush Administration, we have forgotten our nation's history. We repeated history's mistakes, and it cost us. There was no grand Marshall Plan in Iraq. Our massive alliances in previous wars became a paltry "collation of the willing." Our leaders continue to exude an artificial confidence in Iraq's progress. They are out of touch with reality.

Even more, I do not believe America has been a great model of democracy. We disenfranchise citizens and promote inequality. Democracy strives where healthy discussion exists among opposing beliefs. However, the "you are either for us or against us" crowd reshaped this democratic feature into absolutes. What used to be gray areas are now defined in black and white terms. If we can't even get it right here, how do we expect others to follow?

It's hard to be democracy's cheerleader in today's world. But if we aren't, who will be?

As the former Queen of Naboo said in "Star Wars: Episode II — Attack of the Clones," "The day we stop believing democracy can work is the day we lose it." Armed forces are not required to bring democratic change in a country (an idea contrary to what is perpetuated by our current leaders). They are forgetful of communism's downfall throughout eastern Europe, for it was America's liberty that helped bring this change, not our guns and bullets.

The Indonesian Revolution of 1998, the Yugoslavian Bulldozer Revolution, the Georgian Rose Revolution, the Ukrainian Orange Revolution, the Lebanese Cedar Revolution and the Tulip Revolution in Kyrgyzstan are all recent patterns of democracy being brought to countries geographically and culturally distant from the West.

Democracy instills a lasting peace in the world. A study of 353 wars fought between 1816 and 1991 by Professor R.J. Rummel found democracy fought non-democracy in 155 cases, and dictatorship fought dictatorship in 198 cases. No examples of democracies at war with each other were found.

I do not want our dimwit-in-chief's blunders to lose sight of an idea that he is not wrong in promoting. For when he says "we need to stay that course," we should always stay the course of promoting democracy throughout the world. We just should not do it the way he has.

Never should we think a country does not want to have or cannot have a democracy, for "The freedom we prize is not for us alone. It is the right and the capacity of all mankind."

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## Scientific progress goes wrong

When I was in the sixth grade, it was determined necessary for our progress as scientists to dissect an animal. For some unbeknownst reason, we did not cut up an animal that in any way resembled a human being (perhaps a monkey, or even a midget). No, instead we were told that we were going to use a worm as our "human substitute."

And you may be thinking it was some type of evolutionary super worm that had arms, legs and fresh-smelling excrement. You could not be more wrong. First, a worm with arms and legs would technically be a centipede or, if you want to be a jerk who points out the mistakes and half-truths of others, a millipede. Second, evolution does not exist. And third, it was a common earthworm that could have been found in any garden but was bought from a supply company at tremendous taxpayer expense (I assume each worm cost roughly \$12).

Also, its excrement smelled like a mixture of formaldehyde and, dare I say it, poop. How do I know that? Because while dissecting said worm (this is when I determined that I should never be a surgeon), I sliced its intestine open. And while normally this would be no big deal, I didn't just poke it a little bit.

No, I sliced it right down the middle of the intestine for its entire length, emitting a smell that it is best not to describe in this reputable newspaper. At this point, I tell the teacher what I did in the hopes of getting a do-over (that is, another worm). Instead, I received a failing grade.

For those readers that have gotten to this point, you might be wondering why I told you the above story. Well, this was the beginning of my hate of science. Not in the traditional sense of, "I'm bad at a subject, so therefore, I hate doing it." Rather, it was in the realm of, "I am bad at a subject and therefore question its relevancy to humankind."

And while there is no question that science has done wonderful things to help humanity — medicinal contributions, for instance — there is also little doubt that science wastes a lot of time. Don't believe me? Watch the Discovery

**Jeremy Glidewell**



Channel for two hours. What do you see? A group of guys who test out urban legends such as: if a hammer is dropped by a person while falling into the ocean, the hammer will break the surface tension of the water and cause said person not to die.

You may also see people in cages swimming with sharks and looking in awe at their large teeth, or a show about the dirtiest jobs in America. I sincerely doubt there will be anything beneficial (you may think you watch surgeries on the Discovery Channel, but I assure you, that is The Learning Channel).

I know what you're thinking. Science does all sorts of good things. I mean, the government spends millions, if not billions, of dollars on scientific research each year. And we all know the government would never waste tax dollars on things like needless bridges, anti-terrorism task forces in non-populated states like Wyoming (do you know anyone from Wyoming? Me neither) and stem-cell research.

No, instead, money and time are wasted on research into studies that determine duct (not duck) tape does not cure warts. According to

a story from Reuters, a Dutch team recently discovered that applying duct tape does not help the viral infection that causes warts to heal any more quickly. Where did they begin to form doubt as to the medicinal qualities of duct tape? I had always heard duct tape could fix anything, but the human body? Really? Perhaps they attended Upstairs Hollywood Science School?

And you may be thinking, so what? Why should I care about scientists in Dutchland spending Dutch taxpayer money on useless studies (they also found that the glue on the duct tape might, possibly, cause skin irritation)? And the answer is because the study was in response to a study by the Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash., in which American scientists stated that duct tape did more to decrease the presence of warts than cryogenically freezing the skin that contains the infection.

What will science needlessly study and reveal next? Wearing clothes leads to non-nudity? Dogs wearing clothes unnecessary for their psychological well-being? Bears less likely to steal "pic-a-nic" baskets during their winter hibernation season? Biblical flood probably did not happen because the same amount of water has always been in existence? Let's stop funding scientific studies before we have to find out.

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## The 'BONDock' saints

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

Bryan Martin and Corren Williams sit behind their desks eating what remains of a large pizza and sipping back Dr Peppers. Once their lunch break ends, the two have some bounty hunting to do.

Martin and Williams work at Central Bail Bonds on Broadway Street as bail bondsmen, bounty hunters and everyday office employees answering phones and filling out paper work.

"We bond people out of jail," Martin said with a mouth full of pizza. "They go before the court, get a bond set, and we bond them out."

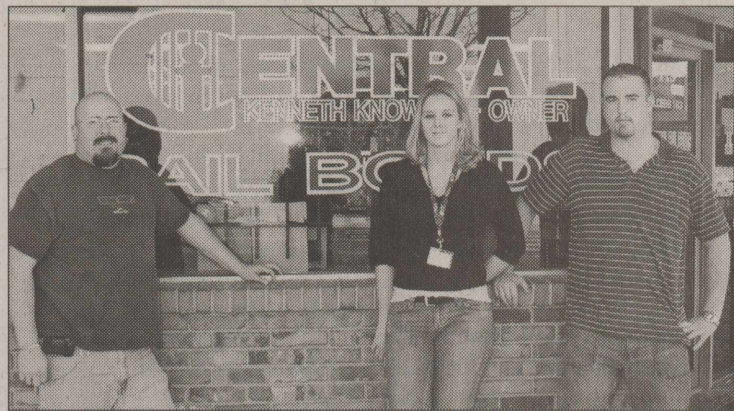
Martin said bail bonding is simple. If someone commits a crime and the judge sets the bond at \$1,000, then Central Bail Bonds will put up the \$1,000 to bail the person out. Martin said the charge for services depends on the amount of the bond. For something like \$1,000, he said the charge would be near \$300.

The company gets the \$1,000 back from the court as long as the person who is accused of the crime goes to all of his or her court appearances. If the person decides to skip out, then the bond company has to pay a percentage of the bond that increases every month. The percentage stops rising once the person is brought back into custody. This is where the bounty hunting comes in.

"The quicker you get them picked up, the less you have to pay on the bond," Williams said.

Williams, a single mother of two, said the company gets someone's basic information before they put up the bond money.

"We get all the person's information, and then we get references," Williams said. "Three of the references have to be family members, and two of them have to be friends. That's how we get people if they don't show for court. Normally the family members or friends will give the person up for a fee. Last week we had a girl turn in her sister for \$100."



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EMPLOYEES OF CENTRAL Bail Bonds, Marcus Gisno, left, Corren Williams, administrative assistant, center, and Bryan Martin, a night bondsman, right, stand in front of their building located at 719 Broadway.

On Tuesday, Williams and Martin had to pick up someone who had a warrant out for his or her arrest from Dallas.

"We have to travel to the East Side," Williams said. "I'm not too excited about that."

Williams said the job can be dangerous at times, but neither she nor Martin carries weapons.

"We have to have a license to carry weapons," Martin said. "We used to have pepper spray, but we ran out."

Williams said her hands and feet are her weapons.

"I prefer my feet," Williams said with a laugh.

Martin, who had a gun pulled on him three weeks ago, said sometimes bringing backup is helpful.

"You can tell who's going to fight you by their file," he said. "If the guy looks crazy, you bring another guy with you, and if he fights with you, he's going down. That's the way it is."

There are 10 bond companies in Lubbock, a figure largely attributed to college students.

"It's because of Texas Tech," she said. "That's why there are so many bond companies here."

Martin said an average of 10 Tech students every month post bail through her company's bonds.

"That's why the summers are so slow — school's out," he said. "You can definitely tell when the university has a holiday."

Williams said the major citations Tech students receive are those for public intoxication and minor in possession.

"The police find a lot of students passed out on campus," she said. "Sometimes people are brought in for drunk driving."

Martin said he worked a case recently in which someone wandered into the wrong house because he thought it was his friend's.

Marcus Gisno, who has been an employee of Central Bail Bonds for six years, said the company is one of the biggest bail bonding companies in the United States with a variety of offices in different cities.

"Where else can you do nothing and get paid?" he said. "We're helping people out. Some people just need a point in the right direction."

He said the owner of the company is well known among bondsmen because he set up the Professional Bondsmen Association that set a standard to regulate bondsmen.

"It makes our profession more reputable," he said.

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## Attention to all independent filmmakers

By KATIE HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER

Ready, set, action! Independent filmmakers can submit their best work from virtually any genre to the KTXT-FM Film Fest for the possibility of winning cash prizes and industry-standard editing software.

Nick Carissimi, a senior broadcast journalism and communications major from Grapevine who is serving as KTXT-FM's station manager, said the fifth annual film festival is open to anyone who wants to enter.

"An independent filmmaker is someone that can't get paid as a filmmaker, or for what they tape," he said.

Ali "Burgers" Rana, a junior advertising major from Victoria and KTXT-FM's program director, said he has been to the film fest before and was impressed with the independent filmmakers' submissions.

"People are really creative with what little they have to work with

and what they can do," Rana said. "I like going to see what other people are up to."

In all film categories, there will be first place, second place, third place, honorable mention, best director, best comedy, most innovative, best animated, best actor and best actress awards given, Carissimi said.

"Last year we held it (the KTXT-FM Film Fest) in Escondido Theater," he said. "It had to have been a fire hazard with people on top of each other."

The film fest in December will be held in Allen Theatre, and even though it might not fill every seat, viewers will have ample room and be able to hear and see the films, Carissimi said.

Ed Youngblood, an assistant professor of mass communications and one of three judges of the film fest, said he judged last year's festival as well as other multimedia competitions in the past.

"There is a wide variety of quality," he said of last year's festival. "Some are fairly professional looking, and some are low budget productions, which are also

really enjoyable."

Youngblood said he hopes the station receives a nice, diverse group of films like it did last year.

Requirements for creators submitting their work involve the film being less than 15 minutes in length and entrants paying a \$20 admission fee by Tuesday.

After the judges have viewed all the submitted films, anyone wanting to watch the films will have the opportunity at 7 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Allen Theatre.

Awards and cash prizes will be announced following the public viewing, and the overall first-place winner will receive the AVID program, which is industry standard editing software, Carissimi said.

"We try to keep it open," Carissimi said. "Whatever they have, we are willing to accept."

For applications or more information about the festival, visit KTXT-FM's Web site, <http://www.KTXT.net>.

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## (+44) strays far from blink-182

By MICHELLE CASTILLO  
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(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — Calling all pop-punkers: (+44) has arrived to make its statement on the musical world. If you haven't heard, the band — named after the international calling code for the United Kingdom — is the second musical project to emerge from the blink-182 breakup. However, if you're purchasing the album expecting to get your blink fix, you'll be sorely disappointed.

Instead, what you will get is a solid album that draws on a pop-punk base while adding elements of alternative and indie. (+44) serves up a mixture of

Alkaline Trio and the Cure, with a side of, interestingly enough, Rilo Kiley.

Although there's a harsh, gritty feel to the choruses of most of the songs, the verses take on an ethereal tone.

Take "Little Death," for example. The demure tones used in the beginning give way to a big, distortion-filled sound before cycling back to softer sounds. At first it may sound schizophrenic, but when a band bases its whole sound on this concept, it works to create an album that can be listened to no matter what the mood.

"155" utilizes electronic beats excessively, but its style actually works to harmonize with the distorted instruments and drum beats.

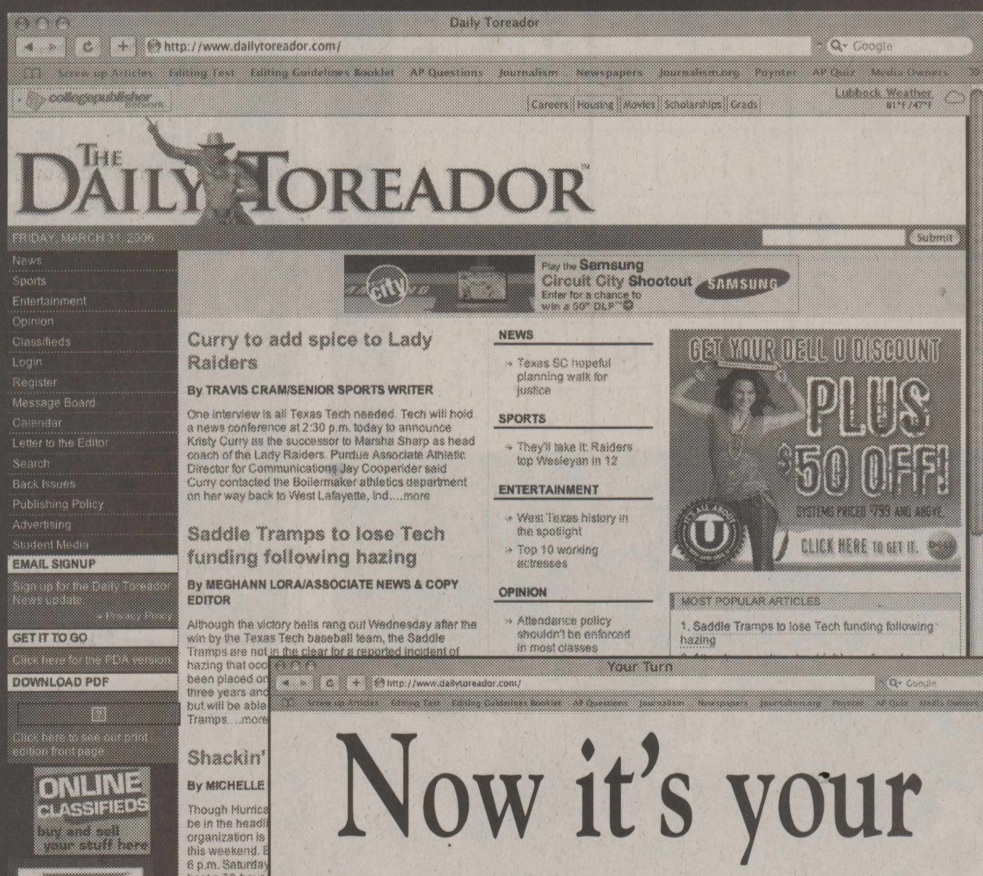
"No It Isn't," the track dedicated to

Hoppus' bitter feelings against ex-bandmate Tom DeLonge, begins as a slower acoustic ballad, but allows the rage to kick in as drums and distortion begin about halfway through.

"When Your Heart Stops Beating" is not all rock songs, however. It's hard not to grin when listening to "Make You Smile," a heartwarming indie rock duet between lead singer Mark Hoppus and Carol Heller, formerly of punk bands Get the Girl and Goodbye Radar. It's a pleasant surprise near the end of the album and shows (+44)'s versatility.

These aren't your average songs penned by a disturbed teenager — they're full-fledged stories, brimming with emotion.

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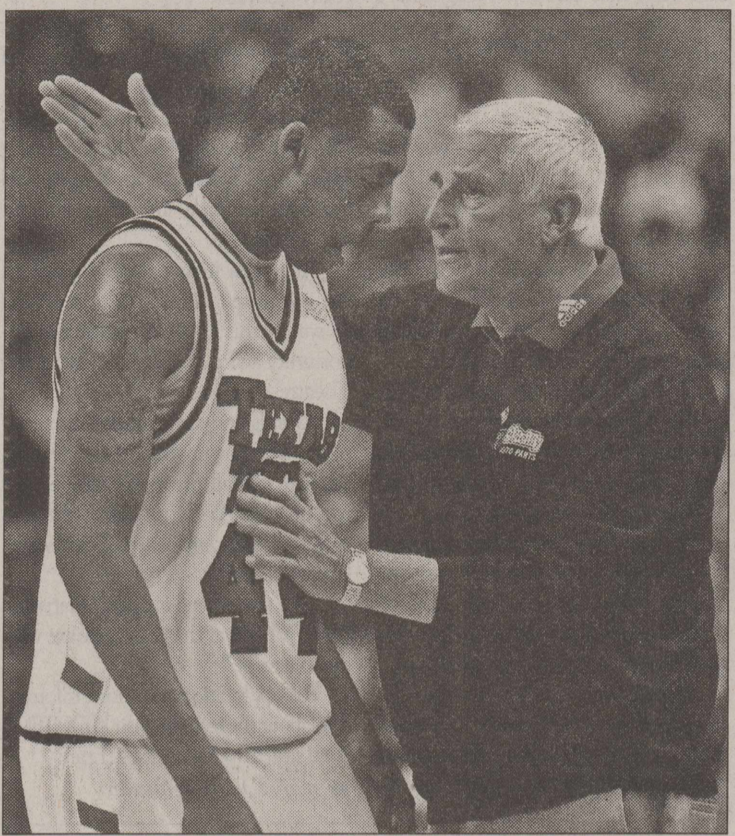
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## Raiders take victory in CBE Classic



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TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight gives senior forward Darryl Dora a pat to the head as he comes off the court during Tuesday night's game in the United Spirit Arena.

By JAY LANGLEY  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight took the court Tuesday night before his team's eventual 93-59 win over Arkansas-Little Rock (2-1), the crowd at the United Spirit Arena greeted the coach with a standing ovation and chants of 'Bobby! Bobby!'

The ovation came one night after Knight was seen jolting the chin of forward Michael Prince in an upward motion.

"I have said nothing publicly about it," Knight said about Monday night's incident. "Nor, do I intend to and that's the intention that it deserves. Does anybody have a question about basketball? This is a press conference about a basketball game."

Knight's team took control of the basketball game early, gaining its first double-digit lead with 7:39 left to play in the first half.

"I was very impressed with UALR in their game yesterday and the way they came back to win it," Knight said. "I think they are going to be a very good basketball team. I was quite frankly surprised that we were able to get away so quickly in the first half."

Tech (3-0) was led in scoring by senior guard Jarrius Jackson who poured in 21 points in the victory. Jackson moved past Sean Gay and Will Flemons into eighth-place on the Tech career scoring

list with 1,614 career points.

Jackson, who was voted Most Valuable Player of the Lubbock regional of the CBE Classic, said help from back-court mates Martin Zeno and Charlie Burgess makes it hard on defenses to concentrate on stopping him on the offensive end of the court.

"Both of them take a lot of pressure off of me," Jackson said. "They put a lot of pressure on the defense. The defense doesn't just have to worry about me they have to focus on other people as well."

Tech finished the first half on a 20-2 run to take a 28-point lead heading into the break. During the run, forward Darryl Dora scored nine points. For the game Dora scored 17 points in 17 minutes on 6-of-8 from the floor.

"He hadn't played particularly well with maybe a strong enough determination to use his abilities to the best, and I think he did today," Knight said of Dora. "I was really pleased with him and for him today because he's a really good kid that kind of plays at a pace that has to be increased tremendously and he did that today."

The second half was more of the same as Tech was able to extend its lead to 34 halfway through the second half on a four-point play by Dora.

"I was disappointed in the way that we handled adversity," UALR coach Steve Shields said. "Every team in the country handles adversity in positive and negative ways and I thought we handled it in a negative way. We weren't able to get shots to go down

tonight and we got to where we were settling too much from the perimeter."

UALR was led in scoring by Lekheythan Malone and Rash Jones-Jennings who both scored 10 points in the loss.

UALR was never able to solve the Tech offense allowing the Raiders to shoot 57.6 percent for the game and only forcing six Raider turnovers. The six turnovers were the fewest by a Tech squad since Bob Knight arrived in Lubbock.

Tech was 12-of-18 from three-point range and made its first six from beyond the arc.

Shields said he was impressed by the Tech effort, particularly the head coach.

"I've got more respect for coach Knight, and I've always had respect for him, but even more so after what he's been through in the last 24 hours. He, in my opinion, is what college basketball is all about."

The win put Knight within eight wins of breaking Dean Smith's record for career coaching victories.

The ovation Knight received was not the biggest roar from the crowd during Tuesday's game. That honor was reserved for Tyler Hoffmeister, last year's winner of "Knight School" who got his first playing time and first career points with a two-point bucket with 29 seconds left to play.

The Raiders will face No. 16 Marquette in the semifinals of the CBE Classic Monday in Kansas City. But the next time the Raiders take the court is Friday when they host North Dakota State 7 p.m. at the USA.

### NCAA Winningest Coaches by Victories

- 1) Dean Smith (879)
- 2) Adolph Rupp (876)
- 3) Bob Knight (872)
- 4) Don Meyer (841)
- 5) Jim Phelan (830)

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Get your Madden on: Red Cross sponsors charity event for disaster victims

By SARAH WHETSTONE  
STAFF WRITER

A football game was played at Jones AT&T Stadium Monday afternoon, but Texas Tech did not take to the field.

The game was a simulation rematch of the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Seattle Seahawks from Super Bowl XL, played on the Xbox 360 video game "Madden NFL 07."

Angela Lipko of the America Red Cross in Lubbock and Pete Christy of KCBD-TV wired an Xbox 360 up to the Jumbotron at Jones AT&T Stadium and played to generate excitement for Madden Day, a charity event hosted by the Red Cross of Lubbock raising money for Disaster Relief Services.

"Different companies are going to represent each team in the NFL, and whichever team wins, the company that represents that team will donate a certain amount of money," said Lipko, events and promotions coordinator for the Red Cross.

Students interested in participating can sign up at noon Sunday to the Red Cross at 19th Street and Avenue V.

Along with the Madden games, Lipko said the Red Cross will show NFL football games on big projection screens throughout the day while serving food to the student contestants.

"We've received food donations from Danny's catering, Chili's and Red Lobster," Lipko said. "So, students can eat and watch the games while they wait to play Madden on the Xboxes."

She said the charity event is a good way to get students involved in volunteer work during Youth Involvement Month.

"Twenty percent of Red Cross volunteers are youth under the age of 25," Lipko said. "We try to do events with them as much as we can."

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) has been active in promoting Madden Day and has provided

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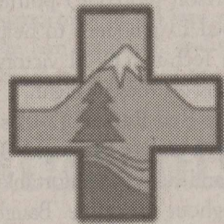
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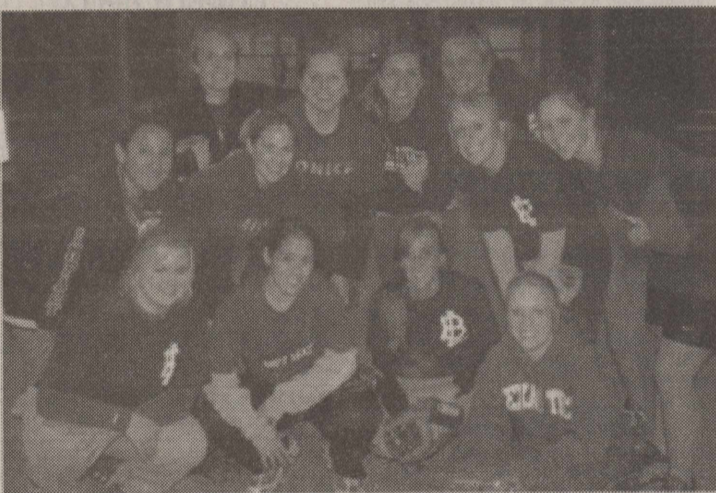
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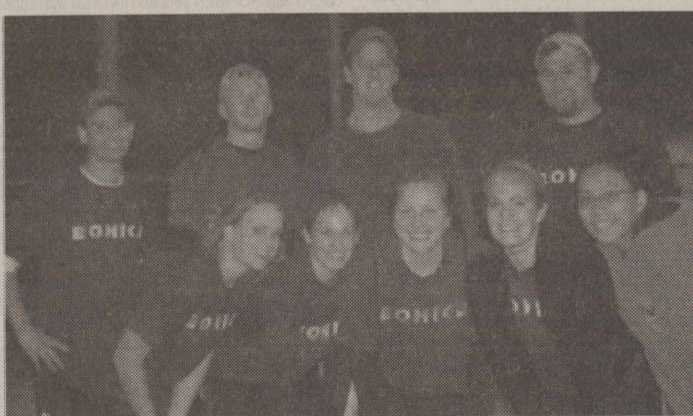
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Pictured above: 2006 Men's Softball Champions! **Whitesnake**



Pictured above: 2006 Women's Softball Champions! **JFH Inc.**



Pictured above: 2006 Co-Rec Softball Champions! **BOHICA**

Texas Tech Intramurals crowned new softball champions on Monday, November 6th after an exciting season. In the finals for the Co-Rec competitive division, Co-Rec Star BOHICA, the Spring '06 champions, defeated Nanny Goats, 13-10. BOHICA did not win a single regular season game in their tough division (which consisted of Chico's, FRCP - 4, & HR/Bad Boys), but won six consecutive games in the playoffs to claim the Fall title. In the new Co-Rec Recreational division, it was the Blouses who claimed victory, outscoring KYX/Phi Lamb, 10-6. In Men's Raider action (teams that went 0-3 or 1-2 in their division), Team Mossback took down Wired, 18-14.

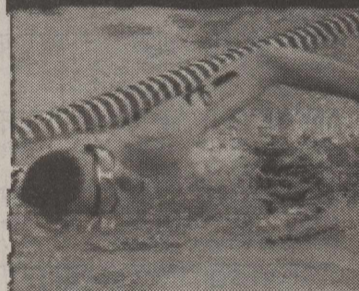
Men's & Women's Champions were decided as well in the Star division. In Men's Star semi-final action, Whitesnake scored 14 runs, edging the Originals, 14-12. In the other semi-final game, Beat Guts, formerly known as Franchise, defeated Cartel, 13-3. The finals proved to be the thriller for the night, as Whitesnake used consistent hitting to dominate Beat Guts, for a 19-14 final. In the women's championship game, JFH, Inc. crushed the High Riders, 22-7 to claim the crown. Thanks to all who participated and remember, spring softball is just around the corner so mark your calendar!!! Spring sign-ups are set for February 20-22, 2007.

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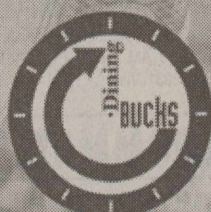
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