



Student dies in car wreck

By Jay Langley/
The Daily Toreador

Her boss at Champs Sports called her "Sparkle." Her friends say she lit up every room she walked into.

Texas Tech senior print journalism major Kelsey Lauren Kidd died in a car accident Saturday in Dallas.

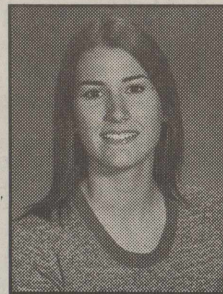
Grapevine Detective Warren Orr said Kidd and a friend were driving west on Highway 114 and a car headed south hit Kidd's car on the passenger's side where she was seated. Police have not yet determined

if either driver was under the influence of alcohol, and a criminal investigation is still under way.

Kidd was born on June 21, 1983 in Oklahoma City. She graduated in 2001 from Lake Highlands High School in Dallas. Kidd was the daughter of Mary Wetherington Kidd of Tulsa, Okla., and Christopher Kidd of Dallas.

Jill McMillan, a senior broadcast journalism major from Van, said Kidd was family-oriented.

"Her and her mom had a great relationship," McMillan said. "They were



Kelsey Kidd

not just mother and daughter, but they were really good friends too."

McMillan said she and Kidd have only known each other for six months, but they instantly became friends.

"She was my best friend," McMillan said. "Our personalities just clicked."

Kidd had an easygoing personality,

McMillan said.

"Kelsey was very carefree about today. Her philosophy was that tomorrow would bring its own set of problems so just worry about today."

McMillan said she and Kidd just moved in together in May, but she loved living with Kidd.

"Kelsey would eat Captain Crunch cereal three times a day and she would call it cereo," McMillan said. "She was the queen of Hamburger Helper. That's all she

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FULL OF HOT AIR



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NANCY OWENS, A teacher for Dunbar middle school, **Don Scrogins**, a physics teacher for Seminole high school, and **Donnie Dunton**, a physics teacher from Anton high school, experiment with a hot air balloon as part of their Physics class to obtain their master's degrees.

Martin to run for mayor

By Jay Langley/
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The 2006 race for Lubbock mayor will pit local businessman David Miller against current Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin. Last week, Martin threw his hat into the ring, starting an 11-month campaign for mayor.

Dixon Platt, the press secretary for the city council, said Martin cannot officially file for candidacy until February of 2006 but can start campaigning and fund-raising.

"There had always been rumors," Platt said. "But the talk of him wanting to run got stronger when Mayor McDougal said he would not be running again."

Martin was elected the Lubbock City Council District 5 Representative in May, 2002. For the last year, Martin has served as Mayor Pro Tem.

"I think I have what it takes to be mayor," he said. "I have great experience in municipal government."

Martin began his career as Public Information Officer for the City of Lubbock in 1970. In 1974 he joined the Lubbock Police Department, serving until 1990 when he was named Chief of Police in

San Marcos. He served as Chief of Police in Grapevine from 1992 to 1998.

Martin said his plan is to develop Lubbock as the capital of West Texas. He said he is proud of his work as Mayor Pro Tem and will continue to work to improve the future of Lubbock.

"Since my time in city council," he said, "we have reduced the property tax from .57 to .45 percent."

Public safety, Martin said, should be a top priority for city government.

"We've increased the size of the police department over the last three years," he said. "We now have two officers for every 1000 residents. I'm also working to increase the size of the fire department."

Some of Martin's plans for Lubbock, besides reducing property tax and increasing the size of the police department, include a 100-year water plan and a monorail system to handle Texas Tech University traffic.

Martin said he is working with Tech and the Texas Department of Transportation on a plan for a city monorail.

"Right now you have approxi-

mately 10,000 faculty and 30,000 students driving to campus every day," he said. "If only one-third of those people used a monorail, think of all the cars we could keep off the streets."

Martin said he also has a plan to work with the three universities one college in Lubbock to develop a satellite campus on the northeast side of town.

Mayor Marc McDougal said Martin's career in public service is a great asset.

"Tom has been a big reason for the success the city has enjoyed during my time as mayor," McDougal said.

McDougal, whose term ends in May of 2006, said Martin is devoted to the future of Lubbock. He said Martin is a man of integrity.

"If Tom tells you he is going to do something, that's exactly what Tom is going to do," he said.

The fact that Martin is retired from his job can only help him, McDougal said.

"He can devote all of his time to the job," McDougal said. "Believe me, this is definitely a full-time job."

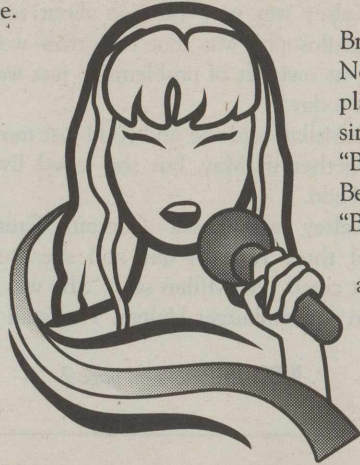
Martin said over the next year

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American Idol star to come to Lubbock

Pop singer Kelly Clarkson is likely to fill Lubbock Municipal Auditorium July 6 when she comes to West Texas as part of her Behind These Hazel Eyes Tour.

The native Texas singer, who was the first contestant to win FOX TV's American Idol, will perform in Lubbock for the first time.



Clarkson has topped the charts numerous times since her first single "For a Moment Like This."

Her debut album, Thankful, sold over 300,000 copies in its first week, topping the charts with the single "Miss Independent."

Clarkson's second album, Breakaway, was released in November and went double platinum by March. Top singles from the album include: "Breakaway," "Since You've Been Gone" and her newest, "Behind These Hazel Eyes."

Tickets for the concert are still available but are limited. Fans can purchase them online at www.selectaseatlubbock.com or contact the Lubbock Select-A-Seat office at (806) 770-2000.

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he will continue to devote his time to the position of Mayor Pro Tem, but he looks forward to the future.

"I have great confidence in the citizens of Lubbock," Martin said. "I think I would make a darn good mayor."

David Miller the Chairman of the Board for the Lubbock based Med Group is Martin's chief opponent. Miller, a 1971 Texas Tech graduate, said he would bring new ideas to the position of mayor.

"I hope to bring business style leadership to the city council," Miller said.

People might see his inexperience in politics as a disadvantage, Miller said, but he said it is an advantage.

"People in Lubbock want a fresh, new approach to city government," he said. "I have worked with city government officials for

many years. I have been learning and listening."

Miller said his business experience is an asset.

"In the business world you are constantly having to make tough decisions," he said. "In business and in politics it's all about building bridges and sometimes mending bridges."

Miller said his vision is to make Lubbock a model city for the rest of the United States.

"I have held many meetings with Lubbock citizens," he said. "I ask them what they think a model city should look like."

Lubbock residents' top concerns, Miller said, are public safety and the quality of life in the city. He said his top priority is to the people of Lubbock.

"I want to give back to the community that has been so good to me and my family for so many years."

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could make."

McMillan, who met Kidd during a class at Tech, said people loved Kidd.

"Everyone that knew her knew why everyone loved her," she said.

Kidd wanted to work for a fashion magazine after she graduated, McMillan said.

"She was a great writer," McMillan said.

Kidd was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and held jobs in Lubbock at the Olive Garden and Champs Sports.

David Lopez the manager at Champs said he was shocked by Kidd's death.

"It's definitely different around here without Kelsey," Lopez said. "I think everybody is still a little stunned."

Lopez said Kidd was one of the more outgoing people he has worked with.

"She would light up the room," he said. "That's why every one called her 'Sparkle.'"

A memorial service to celebrate Kidd's life was held Wednesday at Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas. The Tech school of Mass Communications sent flowers to the service.

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Library holds sci-fi exhibit

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Otherworldly visitors have taken up residence in the university library.

Library staff-members have assembled a free science-fiction exhibit on the third floor of the main library with items donated by Tech faculty and staff.

Life-size depictions of "Star Trek" characters Captain Kirk, Dr. Spock and Data greet visitors upon entering the exhibit.

A picture atop a display case shows Salacious Crumb, Jabba the Hutt's cackling court jester from "Return of the Jedi," spying on anyone who enters.

Several posters hang from the ceiling, including one entitled "All I need to know about life I learned from 'Star Trek,'" which offers sayings like "There's no such thing as a Vulcan death grip" and lets visitors know they are in the right place.

Lynn Whifield, the university

archivist, said the community will appreciate the exhibit because of science-fiction's far-reaching appeal.

"The idea was, with 'Star Wars' coming out and science-fiction being so popular, we kind of wanted to have some fun in the library," she said.

Although souvenirs from science-fiction's visual entertainment side are more easily seen in the exhibit, the presentation mostly contains first-edition and signed works of science-fiction literature.

The exhibit provides a contrast to the usual library atmosphere, Whitfield said, and gives the large number of science-fiction readers a look at many important works of literary fantasy.

"The library is always supposed to be this static place with all the classics," she said. "Science-fiction is the second-most-read genre."

John Marx, a former professor at Tech, holds a doctorate in chemistry and has amassed a

personal collection of more than 40,000 science-fiction novels.

Marx donated several items for public viewing, including a signature of Gene Roddenberry, the creator of "Star Trek;" a signed first edition of Douglas Adams' "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy;" and a signed copy of Ray Bradbury's "Fahrenheit 451."

Marx said what he enjoys most about science-fiction is the lack of boundaries the genre allows for.

"There are no limits to the imagination. Every other field is circumscribed and limited," he said. "With science-fiction, you never know what you're going to get."

Science-fiction has allowed unlimited speculation and possibly led to research about things that at one time were considered impossible, Marx said, but are now a reality.

"Back then, almost nobody thought we would have made it to the moon by the year 2000," he said. "A lot of people responsible for space travel got their inspiration

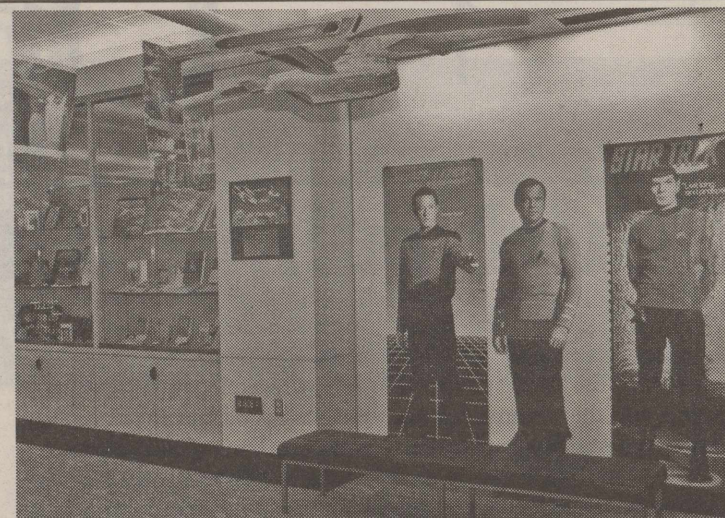


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CARDBOARD CUTOUTS OF Starship Enterprise, Data, Captain Kirk and Spock adorn the gallery on the third floor of the library as part of the Science fiction exhibit.

from science-fiction."

Marx said reading science-fiction as a teenager motivated him to pursue both an undergraduate and eventually a graduate degree in the sciences.

Peder Christiansen, who holds a doctorate in classics at Tech, said he has been reading science-fiction for 55 years.

Christiansen donated several

signed works to the exhibit, including older books of what is referred to as traditional science fiction, Christiansen's favorite type.

Christiansen said traditional science-fiction is important because it focuses on things that could some day be realized.

"It's reading for fun, but it deals with really important things," he said. "Things that can happen."

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Court ruling attacks first amendment

Freedom of the press was viciously attacked this week.

Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the seventh circuit ruled to extend the implications of the 1988 *Hazlewood vs. Kuhlmeier* case to colleges and their newspapers. The *Hazlewood* case gave administrators in high school settings the ability to censor what was published in the school newspaper and stop publication of papers without notice or fault.

In 2000, three student journalists sued their school saying a dean called the printer telling them not to print the paper. They say it was due to articles that showed the administration in an unfavorable light. The small

Illinois college has not had a newspaper printed since.

The seven-four ruling to uphold the *Hazlewood* standing to a college newspaper bring up many frightening possibilities for college media.

It was not decided if the paper was considered a public forum in practice or in policy. A public forum is an open to all ideas and the exercise of free speech. It was a student-run paper with student editors who choose the content, yet it was undecided as to its state as a public forum. If it was written by the students and the students chose its content, it was a public forum.

The paper was subsidized, though the amount was not disclosed, and did rely somewhat

on the university for funding.

This ruling is intolerable. It is not something a journalist, college or not, should be subject to. The college press is still the press. It should not be subject to censorship. If the *Chicago Tribune* ran the same story, no amount of calling from an administrator would have made those presses stop.

The plea is to not let this stand. If college is supposed to be a learning environment where we learn and get real-world experience, that should include student publications.

Under this ruling of the court, student publications are not the only thing in danger, but also any student organization that receives

funding from the university. A group, who is subsidized by a university and not declared in written policy to be a public forum, could be subject to the same kind of censorship. If they wanted to bring in a speaker and the administration did not approve, under this ruling, the administration could pull the speaker and close the event. It also imposes on freedom of speech.

This dangerous precedent could and will cause problems for small schools whose papers are directly tied to the academic side of the university. They may only be able to write happy fluff piece that have no look into some of the real-life things that happen at universities and colleges. People steal, cheat

and are caught. The free-flow of ideas is what Thomas Jefferson said would keep democracy afloat.

"Congress shall make no law," and they didn't, but apparently the court system can. The editorial board of *The Daily Toreador* waits for the Supreme Court to overturn the ruling and give us back our first amendment rights untarnished.

This is an editorial written by the editorial board. The board is made up of Nikki Siegrist, editor, Jeremy Martin, managing editor, and Caitly Colvard, photo editor. Comments and questions can be directed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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TAKS testing bad for educational process

Education is the foundation by which we lay our society. Right now, Texas schools contain future CEOs, college professors and possibly a future President of the United States of America, all needing the skills achieve those lofty goals.

However, are they learning the skills of reading, writing, math, history, and science? No, instead, they're learning how to pass a one word acronym, TAKS. TAKS stands for Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, but those first two words could easily be changed to Total Annihilation, for the TAKS is the single most destructive force to education, ever devised.

Before we can dissect what's wrong with the TAKS, you need to understand its purpose. The TAKS is an examination mandated by the 76th Texas Legislature, the test measures progress in reading, writing, English/language arts, mathematics, science and social studies in students grades 3-11.

Not all of these tests are

administered at each grade level each year; however, satisfactory performance is required on the last four disciplines at the end of 11th grade in order to receive a high school diploma. Moreover, these test scores are used on all levels in order to judge student progress, and more importantly to judge the school's progress.

That's where the rub comes in. In order to ensure a strong showing by the school, do you think the schools rely on their teachers to use their instructed curriculum carte blanche on their students? Of course not, administrators are held to standards by the school district in which they reside. This of course directly leads to the so called "teach the test" attitude.

But, you're saying, "This shouldn't matter. If the test goes over curriculum, then shouldn't they be able to take the test, no problem?" This would be true, if the test did what it was supposed to. The TAKS Test is supposed to

be a standard by which a student's knowledge of the curriculum is tested. But teachers I have spoken with said the test does not match the curriculum currently directed by the Texas Education Agency. So instead of teaching what they're supposed to teach, they end up teaching the TAKS test instead.

One teacher I spoke with back in my hometown of San Antonio even told me that at their school, they have instigated what are called "TAKS initiatives". These "TAKS initiatives" are a set of guidelines and materials that go over an aspect of the TAKS test per week. These initiatives must be added into what other curriculum is already in their teaching load. So instead of

discussing literature and history, or conducting experiments in science class, students are learning how to take and pass a standardized test.

So what? Why should college students bother? As members of a higher educational body, and with these children and high school students as our future, it is our responsibility to make sure they are educated to the best of our resources as a community and a state.

Instead of creating a test that actually judges a student's progress and encourages innovative teaching in the classroom, our legislature has created a false sense of security that masks the real problem of under-funding in the schools and underpaid teachers.

In order to cover for the short fallings of Governors Perry and Bush's inability to cure the educational system, they have created another roadblock in education.

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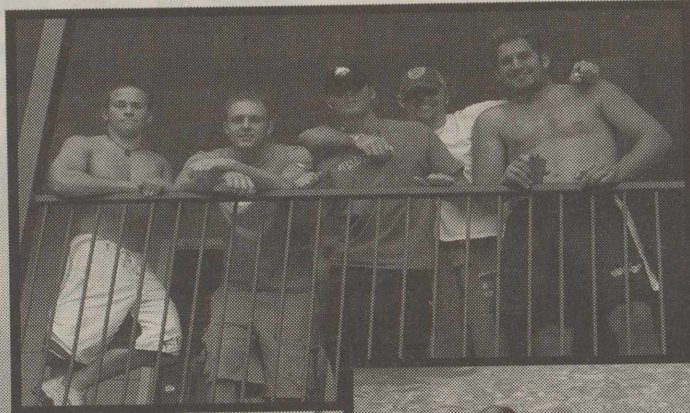
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Archeological site 'digs' visitors, families

By Jay Langley/
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In 1936, two teenage cousins brought W. Curry Holden to Lubbock Lake to show him what they had found. Holden recognized their findings as evidence of human activity thousands of years old.

This led to the first archeological digs in 1939, on the preserve now known as the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

The Landmark, a unit of the Museum of Texas Tech, is an archeological and natural history preserve at the northern edge of Lubbock. Susan Shore, the education program manager at the Landmark, said the idea behind the Landmark is to build the history of Lubbock through

scientific research.

"If you're interested in the history of people, you have to know about the land on which they lived," Shore said.

From June to August, the Museum of Texas Tech holds an open field season at the Landmark. Anyone is free to come watch as areas of the preserve are actively excavated.

The Landmark, Shore said, welcomes visitors of all ages. Shore is in charge of organizing annual events run by the staff of the Landmark. On July 9th, Shore said, the Landmark will have its annual Family Day.

"It is probably the busiest day of the year," she said. "Last year we had about 500 people come out for it."

On Family Day parents and children get to see things they might not see any other day of the year, Shore said.

"We open up the research labs on that day," she said. "Most people do not know what happens to the stuff once you take it out of the ground."

Other events throughout the year include an environmental awareness day and a special celebration of cultural issues. Last year, Native American culture was the theme



Photo by Caity Colvard

CHRIS CARR, A senior accounting major from Colleyville; Sophie Fisher, the assistant crew chief from Birmingham, England; and Stephen Merkel, a graduate archeology major from Arlington, work on a dig site at Lubbock Lake Landmark on Tuesday afternoon.

of the celebration.

Shore said most of the people working at the Landmark are volunteers.

"If they are from out of town, they live here," she said. "They camp on the land out here. They have electricity and running water."

Stephen Merkel from College Park, Md., is one of the volunteers at the Landmark during the summer.

"We find mostly traces of bison during our excavating," he said. "But recently I found something that I think might be coyote teeth."

Besides bison, scientists and students at the Landmark have found traces of mammoth, horses, camels and many other extinct species. These species point to evidence of human activity at the lake as far back as 11,000 years ago.

Three Paleo-Indian cultures,

the Folsom, the Plainview and the Firstview, occupied the Southern Plains 11,000 years ago. They hunted the bison antiques, one of the largest species of bison. The three cultures differed only in the manner by which animal carcasses were butchered and utilized.

Deborah Bigness the manager of site operations at the Landmark said the Tech Museum frequently works with other university departments.

"We have many projects going with the college of education, the Honors College, as well as many Tech history, science and anthropology classes," she said.

Besides excavation and university research, Bigness said, the Landmark is also used as an urban green space.

"A lot of people come to walk and jog on our land," she said. "We have many different animal and floral species for people to enjoy while they are out here."

Attacks raise concerns about building materials

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States should update fire standards for skyscrapers in light of the World Trade Center collapse and develop new materials that can better protect tall buildings in an inferno, investigators said Thursday.

Engineers with the National Institute of Standards and Technology also urged installation of "fire-protected and structurally hardened

elevators" to improve emergency response in tall buildings.

NIST, a federal agency, does not have the authority to change building codes to institute the changes, but hopes to persuade local authorities to change their building codes.

"We believe that the recommendations are realistic and achievable," said Shyam Sunder, who led the NIST investigation.

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Degrees with no coursework not worth it

By Carlos Bergfeld/
The Daily Toreador

Many people have received at least one e-mail or seen Web sites promising what seems to be a once-in-a-lifetime deal.

For frustrated students, Internet companies selling college degrees with no required coursework may sound like a tempting alternative.

Sites like this offer everything from college transcripts to doctoral degrees, utilizing what the site claims is a legal loophole from degree-granting institutions.

Tech staff-members said the degrees offered by sites like these hold little merit, especially when compared to degrees from an accredited institution like Texas Tech.

Dale Ganus, associate director in the Office of Admissions at Tech, said students trying to use their bought transcripts to gain credit for courses would run into problems.

"If they're not accredited they won't get anything here," he said. "That would probably be the same from any university in the country."

The degrees offered from the Web site come from institutions that lack national accreditation, which, Ganus said, most schools do not accept coursework from when looking at a student's transcript.

Ganus said the legal loophole used by the site may simply be that the institutions have the right to produce the transcripts and degrees on whatever terms they want since the schools are not accredited.

"Basically what's happening is the student fills out all the information and sends it in, and they're going to create a transcript for the student," he said. "All they're doing is reproducing."

Bobbie Latham, an associate registrar at Tech, said that prospective students' transcripts from other institutions are checked thoroughly with help of Internet services.

"We check every single transcript that comes in with the higher educating body," she said. "We also have various Web sites we use to check for fraudulent credentials."

Latham also said that Tech disregards any coursework from unaccredited institutions.

Organizations like the

Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which gives Tech its accreditation, lay out guidelines schools must meet to gain recognition as regionally accredited colleges and universities.

David Kraus, managing director of Tech's career center, said listing a purchased degree on a résumé could create problems when the applicant's background is looked into if the student never actually attended the university.

"If they find out that they lied, it could be immediate grounds for

termination," he said.

If the applicants say they legitimately received a degree from an institution after completing no coursework, Kraus said, that should tell the employer that something is wrong.

"For someone to get a degree in two weeks without work doesn't sit well with me," he said. "Frankly, it won't sit well with other employers either."

The schools that offer the degrees are not revealed until a purchase is made, according one

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Career Center

such Web site.

It specifies that anyone who buys a degree from their program is legally bound to keep the connection between the institution and the Web site confidential.

However, the site specifies that all the degrees are verifiable with the awarding institution.

Kraus said for a company to offer degrees for purchase without requiring study cheapens the value of a diploma.

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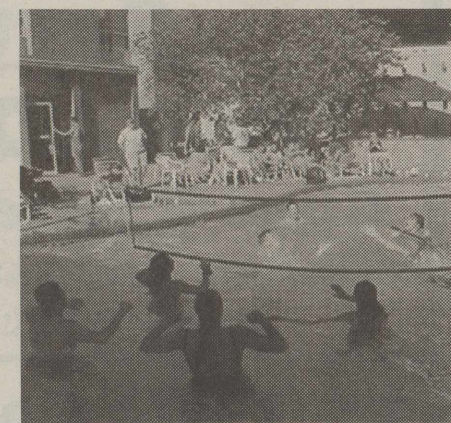
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By Jeremy Reynolds/
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Firefighters have more to worry about than fighting fires. Fire Chief Steven Hailey of the Lubbock Fire Department said the leading cause of deaths among firefighters is heart attacks from poor physical fitness.

In light of the high number of fire fighter deaths over the recent years, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and partnering fire service organizations are implementing a "Stand Down" day.

During the three days between June 20- 22, Hailey said the 15 stations in Lubbock watched a PowerPoint presentation on physical fitness, reviewed the guidelines for driving the trucks, checked all apparatus, reviewed fire ground safety and went over much of the information they were taught in basic training.

All non-emergency calls during the "Stand Down" days were not taken. The department did not go out and speak with elementary schools about fire safety, nor did they do building fire inspections.

"It's a shame it took a number of firefighter deaths to bring us to

this point," Hailey said.

Because the number two cause of death among firefighters are deaths occurring to and from the fires, Hailey said, the stations would be going over the mandatory policy of wearing seat belts while on the trucks.

"I don't think anyone has identified any major problems," Hailey said.

A minor problem that has arisen is firefighters thinking every call will be the same. Since no one died on the last call, then no one will die on the next one either, Hailey said, is the general feeling among the stations. The last time a Lubbock firefighter died in the line of duty was in March of 1979.

"We'll go back and review line-of-duty deaths from other states and learn what went wrong and how to prevent it in the future," Hailey said.

The department will also look at wellness plans on how to eat right. In addition to fitness and wellness, Hailey said the department would go over all its equipment to make sure that it is up to standards.

To help against the physical fitness problem in fire departments, Lubbock has had a required annual

physical in all its stations.

Mark Ethridge, training lieutenant, said he felt good about the "Stand Down" day because it brought fire safety back to the forefront.

"It's a good thing we have continuing training," Ethridge said. "We have more than 100 firefighters die every year."

Ethridge said if there is one firefighter killed in the line of duty, it is too many. As of May 1, there have been 50 fire fighter line-of-duty deaths in the United States. That is 10 more than the number at that time last year.

Casie McKamie, a junior undecided major from Lubbock, said if "Stand Down" day helps the fire fighters it is a good idea. She said she felt firefighters should not be out of shape with the running and carrying they are required to do for their job.

"I think the police department should follow in the fire department's footsteps," McKamie said.

A stand down is a process used by the military to correct a problem that has been identified. At print time, it was not known if this will become an annual event for fire departments.

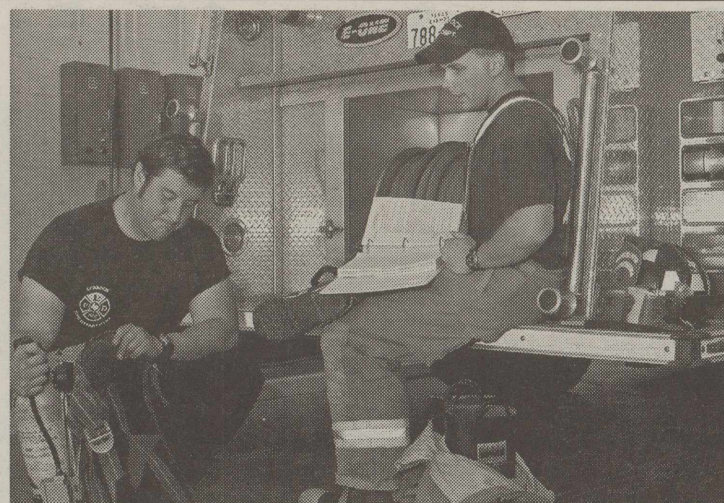


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CURTIS SYDOW GETS a lesson in air tank maintenance from Taylor Ratcliff during the "Stand Down" at Lubbock Fire Station No. 2 on east Ursuline Road Wednesday afternoon.

Court rules in censorship case

Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit reversed a lower court decision on *Hosty vs. Carter*, a college newspaper censorship case. The en banc panel dismissed the student's claim of a First Amendment violation.

Three students at Governors State University in Illinois, sued the school when a dean called the printer to stop publication of the university's newspaper, *The Innovator*. The students believed it was done due to some articles that were critical of the university administration.

The court held a seven-four ruling and the three students, Margaret Hosty, Jeni Porche and Steven Barba, said they plan to appeal to the Supreme Court.

The newspaper was operated as

a student-run publication and the biggest issue the court faced was deciding whether the paper, subsidized by funds from the university, was a public forum or not.

Mark Goodman, the executive director of Student Press Law Center, said the decision had far-reaching effects.

"All organizations need to make it very clear to the powers that be at the university that the school should not think they can get away with censorship," Goodman said. "That's one thing that's scary."

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Latest Batman offers 'realistic' comic book action

By Jeremy Reynolds/
The Daily Toreador

Christopher Nolan ("Memento" and "Insomnia") has not only redefined the Batman franchise with his latest film "Batman Begins," but also the comic book genre as a whole. He takes a superhero film and lifted it from the fantasy realm and made it into a psychological thriller complete with realistic situations and well-developed characters.

"Batman Begins" is the kind of movie that proves dialogue and directing are the two most powerful pieces in the filmmaking process. Instead of trying to dazzle the audience with special effects and villains who look like Power Rangers, "Batman Begins" offers very little special effects and villains who look like the man standing beside you on a bus.

A new Batman film means a new actor playing the Dark Knight. In the past, the studio has chosen the "It" actor of the month to play

the main character. This time around, Warner Brothers opted for probably the best and only actor who could balance high class with a vengeful dark side. Christian Bale ("American Psycho") gives Batman a personality and dark side that even Jack the Ripper could be proud of.

Since Bale is a relatively unknown actor, the studio has stocked the movie with a who's-who supporting cast.

Katie Holmes ("The Gift") plays Rachel, the love interest for Bale from their days as children, to their days of fighting crime together - Bale as the Cape Crusader and Holmes as a district attorney.

Michael Caine ("Miss Congeniality") takes on the role of Alfred and for once, makes the character part of the movie, instead of background noise. Gary Oldman ("The Fifth Element") stars as Sergeant Gordon of the police department, and Morgan Freeman ("Million Dollar Baby")

gives a strong, though abridged, performance as Lucius Fox, an employee of Wayne's company.

Villains are not hard to come by in the movie. The first Batman faces might be the best written villain of the film. Tom Wilkinson ("In the Bedroom") gives a standout performance that is not easily forgotten as a mob boss who is partially responsible for the city's decline.

Cillian Murphy ("28 Days Later") takes on the role of Scarecrow. His character is under-used and the film lacks a clear explanation on why he does what he does. The last villain Batman faces is the samurai Ra's Al Ghul. Ken Watanabe ("The Last Samurai") is brief in his appearances and seems like a pointless character until the final twist at the end.

The movie starts out with a prison mud fight that looks more like a scene from "Fight Club" than a movie targeting children. Bale, being a defender of justice long before putting on

a black-rubber mask, purposely gets arrested so he can fight the criminals on a daily basis.

His vacation from his family name ends when Liam Neeson ("Love Actually") tells him that there is a way to become more than just a man. Instead of fighting



Jeremy Reynolds

six men at a time, he can fight 600. Bale leaves the prison and begins a journey towards becoming the icon that every one knows him as.

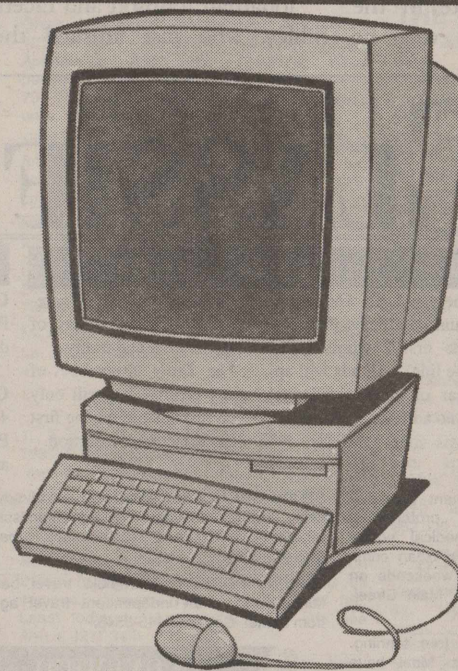
Nolan directs the cast beautifully. The low scale and lack of special effects should disqualify the movie from being considered a comic book film. It is on a deeper scale than any film this year.

It is about time that a studio dedicated the money and resources to give a complex super hero a back-story, complete with a list of psychological problems that could keep a normal person at a psychiatrist's office until dawn.

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Tech, A&M could move game to Dallas

By Jeremy Martin/
The Daily Toreador

In the next few seasons, Red Raider fans may be going to Dallas to play their rivals. Texas Tech athletics director Gerald Myers said he has had preliminary talks with Texas A&M athletics director Bill Byrne about moving future football games between the universities to a neutral site in Dallas.

The change of venue, if it occurs, will not affect this year's game, which is scheduled to take place November 5 in Lubbock.

As of now, Myers said, the move is only an idea that is being discussed.

"Right now we're just looking at all the possibilities, exploring the different ramifications of something like this."

In order for such a move to occur, he said, the idea would need approval on many different levels.

"We'd have to talk and visit with a lot of different people to see how they feel about it," he said. "The coaches of course, the presidents of both universities, the board of

regents and on down the line."

Alan Cannon, the associate athletics director for media relations for A&M said he believes moving the game would require much deliberation and an analysis of the benefits and disadvantages of a venue change.

Cannon said the universities might find the change desirable because a Dallas game might get more exposure.

However, Cannon said, the idea is still in a preliminary stage and any official word on the move

will probably not come in the near future.

"I don't see a firm decision coming any time soon," he said.

Cole Forbus, a junior food and nutrition major from Odessa, said he does not want the game to be moved to a neutral site. He said neither team having home field advantage would take away from the rivalry aspect of the game, and taking a home game away is not fair to Tech students who pay to attend the games as part of their student fees.

"That's just less games for us to

get to go to," he said. "I pay to go to the home games every year, and they'd be taking one away."

Jake Swinney, a senior biology major from Fort Worth, said he is in favor of moving the game to Dallas.

"I think it would make it bigger," he said. "It's a big venue and there's alumni from Tech and A&M in Dallas, so there would be a good turnout."

Swinney said he also thought going to a game in Dallas would be better than traveling to a game at Kyle Field.

Men's, women's track teams to compete in national championships

Members of the Texas Tech track and field team will be competing in the USA Track and Field championships in Carson, Calif., this weekend. The top three finishers in each event will

be able to compete in the World Championships later this summer.

Bryan Scott, Marlon Odom, Lacy Wilson and Tori Polk were all selected to compete in the championships. Scott will be

competing in the 400-meter hurdles, Odom in the 110-meter hurdles, Wilson in the high jump, and Polk in the long jump.

Jonathan Johnson and Licertia Sibley, who just finished their

careers here at Tech, will also be competing unattached in the 800-meter and 400-meter.

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