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Rise in Iraqi deaths will not deter democracy

By Antonio Castaneda/ The Associate Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Insurgents killed 18 police and government workers in a series of shootings across central Iraq, and the insurgents were killed. chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday the recent

derail progress toward democracy.

police said. It was not clear if any Taji, police said.

wave of suicide bombings won't five attacks in Baghdad, police tal, according to police Capt. Laith more violence ahead. and hospital officials said. Anoth- Mohammed. Insurgents killed eight police- er policeman died in a shootout

Gunmen also killed six police shot while driving his car in Sa- new constitution or progress to-

men in a gunbattle in the western between insurgents and security man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, my belief, to happen," Myers said. Baghdad neighborhood of Khadra, forces just north of Baghdad in Gen. Richard Myers, said a recent spike in suicide bombings in Iraq ernment employees Monday, kill-A police colonel was fatally wouldn't derail the drafting of a ing a worker for the Iraqi Trade officers, including a colonel, in marra, 60 miles north of the capi- ward democracy. But he warned of

"Every major milestone has In a visit to Berlin, the chair- been met. That will continue, in Insurgents also attacked gov-

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Photo by Caity Colvard

SIBLINGS BEN AND Sarah Wolcott, a sophomore math and a senior French major from Lubbock wait in line at Barnes and Noble for the Harry Potter book, "Harry Potter and the Half-blood Prince" Friday night.

Fans flock to bewitching book

By Jeremy Reynolds/ The Daily Toreador

The not-so-underground wizard world of Harry Potter fans pulled their broomsticks out of the closet and dusted off said she felt that Harry Potter author J.K. Rowling their wands to converge at the Barnes and Noble Bookstore resurrects mythology for the 21st century. She said the Friday night for the midnight release of the sixth book, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince."

Fans young and young-at-heart stood in line for hours awaiting the final countdown to the witching hour. To the left were young children dressed like members from the Hufflepuff House- a dormitory from the series - and to the members of the Gryffindor House. In between were regular children, but she did not feel out of place. Muggles - a series name for non-magic people.

Amber Teichelman, a senior marketing major from recapturing it," Wolcott said. Stanford, said she stood in line since eight o'clock to get the book, but had been anticipating its release for a longer characters with Satanism and corruption of young minds. period of time.

"I've been waiting for two years for this book," Teichelman said. "I couldn't wait to get it and I'll probably stay up all night reading it. For me, it's totally worth it."

Lorna Wolcott, a senior French major from Lubbock, books make children learn without them knowing it. As far as standing in line all night for a book, she said she felt it was a worthwhile experience.

"Where else do you get to come and party for a book?" Wolcott said "It's like New Years' Eve only with a book."

Wolcott stood in the middle of a group of other college right were high school and college students dressed like students who were surrounded on all sides by young

"I didn't have a childhood, so this is my way of

Critics of the series have associated the wizard and witch

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ampus art meant to challenge ideas

By Carlos Bergfeld/ The Daily Toreador

It is probably possible to find both critics and admirers of almost any of the art works on campus, and that is the point.

Cecilia Carter Browne, public art manager for Texas Tech, said those who express an opinion on ments. a work of public art have already fulfilled that work's purpose.

"These types of works that challenge your established paradigm are important in an intellectual environment because, in order to grow, you have to step away from your established paradigm

and take some leaps," she said.

tion of works of art by allocating about its location." 1 percent of the total cost of every new construction project that ex- velopment and family studies maceeds \$500,000 for this purpose.

percent for landscape enhance- of public art while examining the Committee, an 18-member com-Texas Tech is one of four Texas

works in 2001.

differentiate public art from other the animal sciences building." types of works.

different from museum or gallery Allen's "Read Reader" by the Stu-Tech's percent-for-art program work is that it's often site-specific,"

Tina Kight, a junior human dejor from Fort Worth, said she no- pus Tech assigns an additional 1 ticed the environmental relevance pieces on campus.

"I like how (the art) correlates schools that have a public art pro- with what it's by," she said. "They gram, and Tech began acquiring have the sculptures of books by the English building, the 'Bookman' by Browne said several features the library and the bulls in front of

Larry Kirkland's "Headwaters" "I think what makes public art near the English building, Terry

dent Union building and Peter provides funding for the acquisi- she said. "It reflects something Woytuk's "Bulls" in front of the Animal Sciences Facility are three of the 21 major art installations at various locations around the cam-

> The University Public Art mittee of students, faculty, staff and community representatives appointed by the chancellor, selects new works of art to be added to the collection.

Browne said works of art can also serve as social-gathering plac-

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READ READER IS one of many sculptures that decorate the campus.

Art

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es, which have become less prominent in our culture.

"Sculpture often takes the hate it," she said. place of what used to be the town square, so it really kind of to satisfy everyone with a certain creates a space for debate, for piece of art, and the important people to talk about ideas," she thing is to present people with said.

Chuck Pelowski, a junior general studies major from Abilene, and Kim Ottis, a junior human development

and family studies major from Victoria, said they often debated the meaning of the different objects in Tom Otterness' "Tornado of Ideas" sculpture outside the Student Union building.

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"The more you learn about what they're trying to say, you really appreciate it more," Pelowski said.

Ottis said she enjoys some of dence Hall, will both be set up the pieces on campus and dis- on campus later this summer.

likes others, but she knows other people may find something special in a work she disapproves "That's the cool thing about

art, you either love it or you

Browne said it is impossible new ideas that cause them to examine themselves or society.

"It can be a mirror of who and what you are, but it can also be a window outside

> of your backyard," she said. Jesús Moroles' "Square Spiral

Arch," a sculptural portal to be installed near the **Experimental Sciences**

Building. Deborah Butterfields' "Wind River," a horse sculpture made from non-traditional materials to be installed at Murray Resi-

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Minister in the southern neigh-Jawad of the Yarmouk hospital said. A municipal worker was also between the cities of Samarra and Balad north of Baghdad, Mohammed said.

U.S. forces said Monday they to launch mortars in the northern city of Tal Afar. A fifth suspected insurgent in the same area a raid.

U.S. and Iraqi forces seized a large weapons cache Monday in western Mosul, including more by insurgents two days than 1,000 mortar rounds, 450 rocket-propelled grenade rounds, Oil Ministry spokesand 150 rockets, the military man said. Howevsaid.

In Jordan, Iraq's planning minister criticized the massive shortfall in donations pledged by foreign of the atcountries to rebuild his country, tack: most

telling a global reconstruction spent on security.

Barham Salih said of \$32 billion in loans and grants pledged borhood of Dora, Dr. Muhanad two years ago, Iraq has received a top Shiite politician, after meetonly \$7 billion.

Al-Qaida in Iraq reported used by militants. The statement past week. killed four insurgents preparing did not say when the man, Abi Salih al-Ansar, was killed.

miles south of Baghdad.

The truck was stolen before the attack, an

er, there were conflicting accounts

> witnesses said a fuel tanker was moving slowly in the center of

the town when the blast occurred, but a tanker truck in the area was sectarianism to civil war, the entire mostly intact Sunday.

In southern Baghdad, Iraqi police found the body of an uniden- a U.S. Marine died in a non-hostified man with multiple gunshot tile incident the prior day at a U.S. wounds dumped on a highway, po- base in Ramadi. The death is unlice 1st Lt. Thaer Mahmoud said. der investigation.

Iraq's most powerful Shiite conference that most aid had been clergyman, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, is deeply upset by the upsurge in suicide attacks, said Vice President Adil Abdul-Mahdi, ing with the cleric on Sunday.

The cleric urged the governkilled and another wounded in a Monday that one of its "field com- ment to protect the people in drive-by shooting on a highway manders" had been killed by co- "this genocidal war," Abdulalition forces in western Iraq, the Mahdi said. At least 170 peoterror group purportedly said in a ple have been killed in suicide statement posted on a Web site bombings throughout Iraq in the

In a BBC interview scheduled for broadcast Monday, radical The government said Monday Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr a stolen fuel tanker was used in a said the continuing violence in was killed by U.S. troops during suicide attack last week that killed Iraq was based in part on the over 90 people in Musayyib, 40 presence of U.S. and other foreign forces.

> "The occupation in itself is a problem," said al-Sadr, who led an uprising against U.S. forces last year. "Iraq not being independent is the problem. And the other problems stem from that — from

American presence causes this."

Also Monday, the military said

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Book

series.

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gospel is not saying that if you

should find good in the book."

increase in youth reading.

about than the weather.

with someone from England and

Wolcott and the sea of paper

"We're not crazy," Schmidt

said. "It's just a good time." Christina Maas, a senior history major from Dumas, Wolcott said that she is a said she came out to buy the

Christian and she still loves the book at midnight because she is impatient and could not wait "The best way to share the until Saturday. "I'm such a nerd," Maas said.

read Harry Potter you're going "But, Harry Potter is so awesome. to go to hell," Wolcott said. "You I love it."

Every time a new book in the The Harry Potter franchise series has come out, it has spent a has been credited with many few weeks as the top-seller. Pace accomplishments such as an Hanzel, a sophomore human development family studies major Wolcott said a good reason from San Antonio, said she came to read the books is they are a to get the book early because she common ground for many people. felt the lines would be worse on' Someone from America can talk Saturday.

"I've read all the books several have something more to talk times," Hanzel said.

She said she felt the series, Joanna Schmidt, a Tech though targeted at the younger student working towards her generation, is written for a more masters in HSC, stood along side mature audience.

"I don't think the series is wizard hats, and like Wolcott, geared towards children as much she did not blush once in as they'd like it to be," Hanzel said.

Photo by Caity Colvard AMBER TEICHELMAN, A senior marketing major from Stanford, talks to high school students about the embarrassment. new Harry Potter book. Teichlman is dressed as a Gryffindor student and was one of many to attend the Harry Potter party on Friday night.

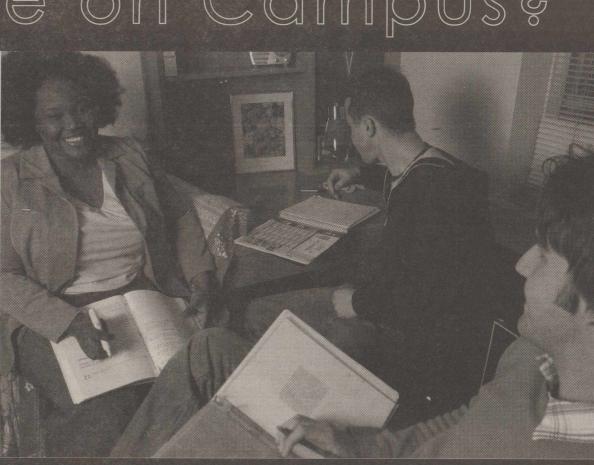
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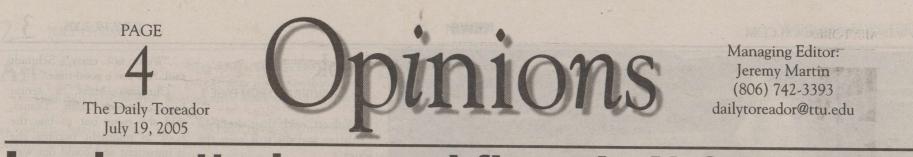
"I am a legally blind student who feels that living on campus is very convenient because of the easy commute to different classes, the Recreation Center and organizational meetings. Living on campus also has given me accessibility to dining halls and other eating places without the concern of having to worry about cooking or going somewhere to pick something up. Having all of these services has convinced me that living on campus is a great choice for Tech students."

CARLA VALPEOZ, JUNIOR, FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJOR









attacks reveal flaws in U.S. security

The 7/7 attacks in London have homeland security apparatus and reinforced valuable lessons from 9/11 that I worry we've forgotten.

surveillance provisions of the U.S. Patriot Act set to expire on December 31st. Early press reports indicate that the London terrorists were all British citizens with little or no previous record of criminal activity. It is too early to tell if the bombers were conspicuous enough in their preparations to raise suspicion, but is clear that, had that been the case, one "sneak and peek" search would have been all that was necessary to shut down the plot well in advance of its execution.

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who acted as a messenger for one of and persons with expired visas. the perpetrators of the 1993 World First, the attacks demonstrate never have been prosecuted or conthe imperative of reauthorizing the victed without evidence gathered under the Patriot Act's surveillance reform. provisions.)

> The London attacks also raise the specter of lax border security. As some commentators have pointed out, the London terrorists all would have been able to enter the United States without scrutiny under the State Department's Visa Waiver Program.

from our side. Ending the program unwillingness of the Muslim comwould be problematic. The visa munity to do its part against the as Friedman put it last week, it has process is onerous, and terminating program would probably result in a Hitchens' word) menace. backlash from other countries. I do know that law enforcement does Gogh was murdered last year for

(The reader should also note the nationals once they are in the U.S., versial documenexposed glaring deficiencies in our example of attorney Lynne Stewart, especially when it comes to illegals tary about the

One thing that is certain is that Trade Center bombing, and would the Bush administration and both to his body was a parties in Congress have failed to letter threatenlead on the issue of immigration ing the life of his

In fact, according to Congressman Tom Tancredo's, R-Colo, office, over 75,000 non-Mexican foreign nationals were caught crossing the border illegally last year. That number includes nationals of every country on the State Department's list of terrorism sponsors.

I don't know what the remedy is bombings have highlighted the Islamofascist (to use Christopher

Dutch filmmaker Theo van a lousy job of monitoring foreign producing "Submission," a contro-

role of women in Islam. Knifed partner, Ayaan Hirsi Ali, who had fled Islam and her native Somalia after

being forced into an arranged marriage. Instead of defending Hirsi Ali (who now lives in hiding), the reaction of the Dutch Lastly, I think the London Muslim community was to attack her apostasy.

Joe

Biles

As The New York Times' Thombeen 16 years since the Ayatollah of Iran issued a death warrant and a \$3 million bounty for author Salman Rushdie because of a book he wrote. "To this day," Friedman writes, "no mail him at biles@wf.net.

major Muslim cleric or religious body has ever issued a fatwa condemning Osama bin Laden."

The war on Islamic fundamentalism begins at home. Mainstream Islamic scholars reject suicide bombing and the targeting of innocents as anti-Koranic. But when Muslim leaders are silent on the issue, or start making excuses when the victims happen to be Israeli, they lend moral support to the enemy. Edmund Burke's dictum that "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing" rings as true in the 21st century as it did in the 18th. The "War on Terrorism" represents a civil war within Islam as well as an international conflict. and it's time the good guys started fighting back.

Biles is a senior history major from Mineral Wells, E-

loo much expected from romantic relationships,

We are social beings, created to live. to interact with one another on a daily basis. That need for con-

tact is hard-wired into us. It is unavoidable Maybe you've heard of the developmental phenomenon called 'failure to thrive." Babies who are not given enough physical contact with other humans, even if they are given everything else essential

for good health, will not only be unhappy, but will actually stop growing. For example, an orphanage

was grossly understaffed and developed an epidemic in which infants simply turned their faces to the wall and died! No one could decide what was causing this phenomenon-their basic needs were being met. However, with no real

Obviously, we need other people. We aren't meant to live life alone. But even though the social realm of our existence is good, it can be dangerous. The danger is when we go too far with it, when be like one perthe interaction becomes our entire son in a well trypurpose, when we look to others for everything.

Other humans cannot be expected to supersede the limitations we experience ourselves.

You wouldn't think that by what we see in our culture today, however. Everywhere you lookevery song, movie, and novel-has an element of idealistic romantic relationships that seem to offer all the answers.

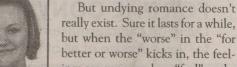
We have exaggerated our need for companionship to the point human interaction, these children that we worship each other, and were lonely. They had no reason frankly, it's appalling.

All human beings are in the same plight. How really help you,

and you can't really help them.

If we go into our relationships, particularly our romances, with the expectation that the other person can somehow satisfy all the inadequacies and the needs of our hearts, then we are going to be greatly disappointed.

But that's exactly what we do. "If I could only find someone, I'd be happy," we think to ourselves, as if the end all be all to existence



Tiffany

Burt

but when the "worse" in the "for better or worse" kicks in, the feelings are gone, and we "feel" nothing. But real love isn't a feeling. It's the reality of your decision to care for and love that person through thick and thin, and to put the other

were to find romance.

person's needs above your own. So what are we looking for? Are we looking for someone, out of a selfish desire for companionship, who will finally give meaning to our existence, or are we looking for someone to love, in sickness and in health, 'til death do us part?

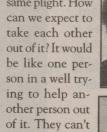
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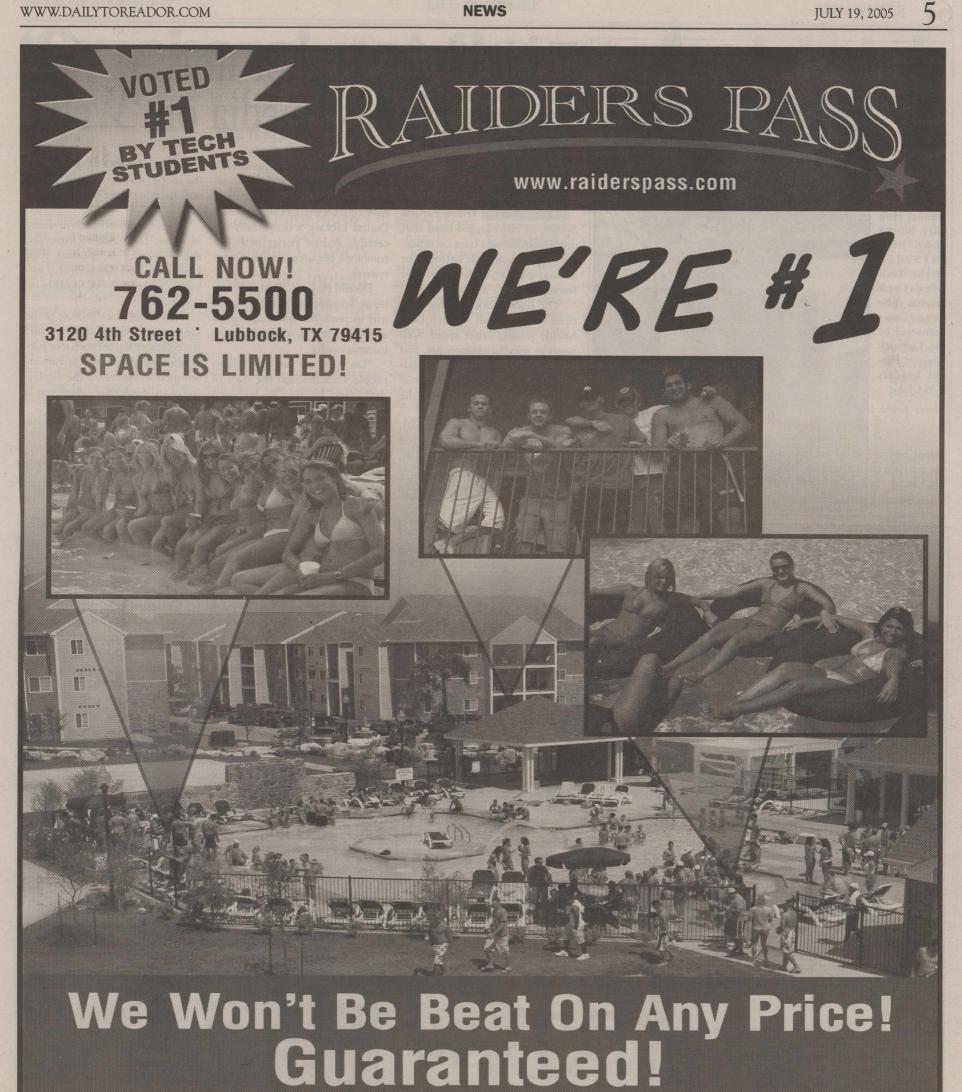
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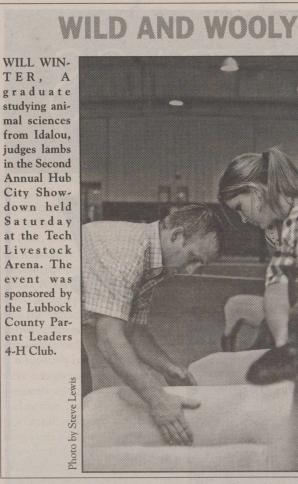
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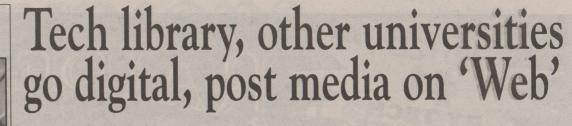
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The Screaming Yellow Banana a blood-curdling scream, would be feared by many - if it were real.

pages at www.hawksinger.net, and internationally. the author explains the factuallooking yet false pages were created World Wide Web.

The Internet offers a wealth cess stuff online." of information to the world, but the accuracy of this information, tal Library will offer as the site on Screaming Yellow much more than just Banana Spiders shows, can often digitized literature, be questionable.

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have collaborated to form the Texas begins. Spider, an eight-legged beast that Digital Library, a universally-acsystems.

The information on this ficti- ies at Texas Tech, said the project the project. tious arachnid can be seen (and will increase the online presence heard) among other spoof Web and accessibility of the libraries University of Texas libraries, said

people walk through the door of stitution will allow for the displayto warn against bogus data on the the library," he said. "We had even ing of an unprecedented amount of more than that ac-

> The Texas Digi-Dyal said, and the library will be an academic tool for learners of all ages.

"This chang-

mathematician, I can make a math model (online), and it becomes almost a scholarly video game."

able to stream some of their performances through the Texas Digital Library, rather than the traditional in a way that saves us all money, method of sending video tapes to keeps us from having to reinvent interested parties.

on hosting electronic theses and dissertations to increase the avail-

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To combat this, the Texas Tech ability of these works, Dyal said, but University Libraries and the librar- the scope of information available ies of four other Texas universities will increase once the endeavor

The libraries of the University drops from banana trees on unsus- cessible online entity with the of Texas, Texas A&M University, pecting humans while letting loose combined resources of five library the University of Houston, Rice University and Texas Tech Uni-Donald H. Dyal, dean of librar- versity agreed to work together on

> Fred Heath, vice provost of the the collaboration between four pub-"Last year, we had one billion lic universities and one private ininformation.

> > "It's not necessarily what any one of us has," he said. "It's when you get all five of the biggest libraries in the nation together in one place."

The Texas Digital Library will initially be headquartered at the Univer-

Colleen Cook, dean of Texas A&M University libraries, said the partnership between universities Students of music would be gives the project a solid foundation to build on.

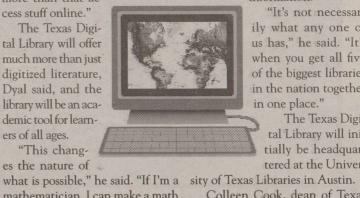
"We can plan how to do this the wheel, and allows us to have The project will initially focus an arithmetic progression because we can capitalize on each other's strengths," she said.

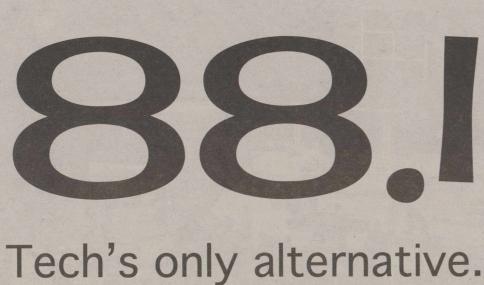
> Cook has worked with Dyal before at his previous job in the A&M Libraries, and Cook said the team of library organizers has made significant progress.

> Dyal said the Texas Digital Library Web site should be operating within the year, but he already has greater goals in mind.

> "Later what I think we ought to try to do is merge with the California Digital Library, and we take over the world - in terms of content," he said.

> The California Digital Library, established in 1997, hosts online content from the University of California system, similar in theory to what is planned for the Texas Digital Library.





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Crashers' not the perfect catch

There are so many movies out there with the what-would-Jesussay clean humor that it is nice whenever a film comes out that is not afraid to drop the sacred Fbomb, ultimately hitting a solid Rrating pretty hard.

"Wedding Crashers" is the kind of film that high school teenagers dream about sneaking into. With laughs that hurt like a hangover and raunchy dialogue that would make Larry Flint blush, "Wedding Crashers" has finally brought back the good old days of the R-rated comedies.

Vince Vaughn ("Old School") stars as Jeremy, a divorce lawyer women warn others about.

ding crasher who has begun to women. wonder if he and Jeremy are too old for the crashing game.

With laughs that hurt like a hangover and raunchy dialogue that would make Larry Flint blush, "Wedding Crashers" has finally brought back the gool old days of R-rated comedies.

that one-night-stand guy that with the Mona Lisa of weddings. A politician's daughter is getting Owen Wilson ("Starsky and married and the guest list should Hutch") plays John - a fellow wed- be a who's who of rich and single

John is just about to hang up tral. Both John and Jeremy meet a language she created. With any

women at the reception, but John's love, Rachel McAdams ("The Notebook"), happens to be dating another guy, Bradley Cooper ("Alias"). Jeremy's girl,

who was supposed to be a quickie on the beach, turns out to

be a certified clinger who hangs onto his every movement and word.

Jeremy

Isla Fisher ("I Heart Huckawho is proud about his status as his tux when Jeremy presents him bees") plays Jeremy's love interest out many years ago, and a and for once she does not embody the girl who is only background noise. She brings her character out in a collection of odd laughs, weird facial expressions and stories about This is when the plot and love her hundreds of imaginary friends, story finally move out of neu- some of who can only understand

emy, Isla would steal the movie.

been so brilliant in comedies over ing to win over. Walken is always the years that it is a mystery why they have never hooked up before for a buddy comedy. Throughout as they have been in past films. the entire movie the two bicker and argue like an old

married couple. The two actors Reynolds play off each well.

The movie is not without flaws. The storyline follows the same structure laid

There is nothing unique about the love stories, and though funny, John and Jeremy are nothing more **Reynolds is a junior jour**than stock characters.

other actors playing John and Jer- Seymour ("Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman") play parents to the two Both Wilson and Vaughn have girls who John and Jeremy are trya fun actor to see on screen. His lines are tight and not too preachy

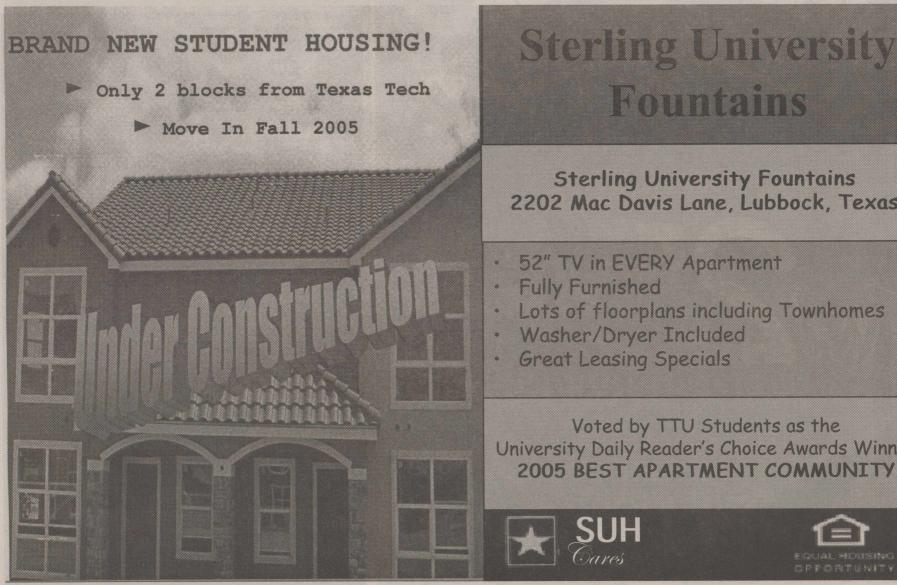
Seymour plays the ultimate Mrs. Robinson when she asks John to take a feel of her new breasts. She adds laughs in some of the low moments and pushes

> the tempo of the film when it feels like it is about to drag. "Wedding

Crashers" is a great

movie to see if you person can pretty much guess the are not shy about the F-bomb or ending right from the beginning. get too embarrassed about crude dialogue.

nalism major from Lew-In supporting roles, Christopher isville. E-mail him at Walken ("Man on Fire") and Jane newspaperjeremy@mac.com



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Covenant pharmacist to climb mountain for children's fundraiser

Jay Langley/ Daily Toreador

Despite America's being the wealthiest country in the world, Greg Perry said, not enough money is being spent on health care for children. Perry will risk his life to help.

Perry, a clinical pharmacist at Covenant Health System, will attempt to climb the summit of Mount Rainier in an effort to raise money for the Pediatric Oncology Clinic at Covenant Children's Hospital.

This is the first year for the climb last year. Climbing for Kids fundraiser, a self-financed and independent climbing the mountain. event. All donations will benefit the Pediatric Oncology Clinic and

staff education, equipment and to accept that tomorrow is another patient needs.

Greg Perry, who will make and go home.' the climb with his brother James Perry, said he has been climbing together is important. since 1995.

climb I will have ever attempted," Perry said.

Mount Rainier, located in Ashford, Wash., is a 14,410 ft. active not be difficult from a physical volcano encased in 35 miles of snow and ice. According to the Mount Rainer National Park Web site, four people died trying to make the

Perry said he has no fear of

its patients, and will be used for conditions aren't right you have day. You can always turn around cancer treatment.

"Rainier is definitely the biggest of people you can trust," he said. "The team must pay attention to the risks involved.' The climb, Perry said, should

> standpoint. "I think it will be harder men-

tally than physically," he said. Perry said despite the risks the climb is worth it for the kids.

"Too many kids in this country fall through the cracks because they "It's about using your better don't have insurance or cannot get judgment," Perry said. "If the government assistance," he said,

Perry is amazed by how many ness of the drugs from a medical

'The families are already dealing Perry said putting a good team with the trauma of cancer," he said. 'Why should they have to worry "You have to put together a team about money? We're trying to take away one worry for them."

> Perry said expenses for the trip 100 percent of the donations made to the Climbing for Kids fundraiser will go directly to the kids.

ent Health System. Kilpatrick, who tion in the future. has been Perry's supervisor for many years, said Perry loves working with nual thing," he said. children.

Kilpatrick said. "He is not only for their contribution. All checks great with the kids but with their can be made payable to the Covfamilies also.'

pharmacist is to test drugs to see if can be mailed to: Covenant Foun-This entails testing the effective- Lubbock, TX 79410.

children in America cannot pay for and economic standpoint, Kilpatrick said.

"He (Perry) was speaking of the dangers of Vioxx before it became a national issue," Kilpatrick said.

Perry is one of the best pharmacists at Covenant, Kilpatrick said.

"He is extremely sharp and will come out of his own pocket, but intelligent. Many of the other pharmacists look to him for advice." Kilpatrick said.

This is the first year for the Audie Kilpatrick is the clinical Climbing for Kids fundraiser. Perry pharmacy services manager at Cov- said he hopes to continue the tradi-

"We hope to make this an an-

Donors will receive a tax de-"He is superb with the kids," duction and a thank you letter enant Foundation with the memo Kilpatrick said Perry's job as a "Climbing for Kids." Donations they should be used at Covenant. dation, 2201 Oxford, Suite 106,





LIFE & LEISURE

Local musician goes back to his roots

By Clara Cobb/ The Daily Toreador

Cancer survivor, Grammyaward winner and Lubbock livemusic legend are titles that could describe him, but that is not how he would describe himself.

In a dimly-lit bar, Marc Mason Harper watches as his youngopen microphone night. It is clear eled the world with the Box Tops Harper is focused completely on and the Kentucky Head Hunters. his son and he smiles.

gets to know each other."

Harper was about the same age as his on when he first learned how

the street from Harper's childhood rope home. When he was 13, he played his first paid show.

"My friend had a party at the community center, paid me \$15," he said. "I'm serious. That's where it all started."

Texas country artists prepare for over three decades and has trav-

He was working with the Ken-"I like smaller places," Harper tucky Head Hunters in 1990 when have to take it as serious. I can Marc Mason Harper benefit con- like politics of someone else's versaid. "It's more intimate. Everyone they won a Grammy Award for have more fun by myself." Best Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocals.

Harper said he toured exten-

to play guitar from what he called sively for 10 years, both in the

soap," Harper said. "I hate that of that." more than anything-little soaps in hotels."

When he was touring, he trav-Harper has been in the music eled with as many as 30 people and est son, Hunter, helps two young and entertainment industry for as few as one. He said he preferred about it. I try to stay on that sub- tention I get, the more money I traveling alone.

"I'm a lot easier to deal with than 30 other personalities trying to deal with me," he said. "I don't

Harper returned to West Texas in 1995 and he began to make a regular mark in the Lubbock Harper's style, according to his through his music." Web site www.marcmarsonharper. Country Rock Music.

"I don't consider myself 'Texas along time before the fad started," body down."

Locally, he has performed regularly at Kershner's Inside 4-Bar-K and Bash Riprock's.

an "old hippie" who lived across United States and abroad in Eu- years I've been raising my kids that's kick butt." so I had to change a lot of stuff," "Waking up in different place Harper said. "It keeps me home a loves sharing his stories from the every night, unwrapping a little lot. I live in New Deal - I'm proud stage with other people.

> writing a song or have any method over-maturing. I enjoy doing this, for songwriting.

> ject best I can," he said. "My life is make. If it was about the money, totally spontaneous musically."

> cert said he enjoyed listening to sion of success. To me, success is a Harper's songs and listening to level of happiness individually." him play live.

Texas music scene, which he has a free spirit," White said. "He's takes seriously. been involved in for over 25 years. not afraid of offending someone

fend people in the audience.

"I tend to speak my mind pared to my children." country' because I was doing it without trying to be offensive to anyone. I've ran myself out of a chemotherapy, is still singing and he said. "That's not putting any- couple places with my mouth," he smiling. said. "Rednecks tend to put things being myself is fun, and if other of the small things."

"Within the past six or eight people can have fun with me,

Harper said he plays because he

"I like the college crowd, the Harper said he does not plan younger crowd. It keeps me from I don't just do it for the money," "I pick a subject and I write he said. "Of course, the more at-I wouldn't be playing at Bash's or any other place in Lubbock all the Jason White, coordinator the time. I don't like Nashville; I don't

Having fun and being a single "Marc is kind of carefree, he's father are the only things Harper

"My children are my greatest accomplishment in life," Harper Harper said he is aware his said. "I was peaked over the top a com, is Y'alternative West Texas choice of words sometimes may of- couple times, I was looking over the top, and that's nothing com-

Harper, who recently finished

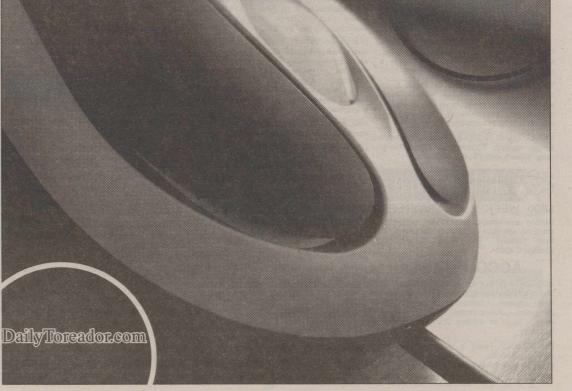
"Don't take things serious to funny. If you're taking yourself too the point you're not having fun," serious, you can't have fun. I think he said. "Appreciate the goodness



Photo by Caity Colvard

GRAMMY WINNER AND cancer survivior Marc Mason Harper performs a microphone check at his benefit concert Saturday afternoon at Bash Riprock's.

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MAC ALTGELT, A senior business major from San Antonio, rides his mini bike during the Tour de Lubbock Saturday afternoon. The event consisted of riding bikes to friends' houses and having a new drink at each house.

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Armstong capturing French fans

By Jerome Pugmire/ The Associated Press

PAU, France (AP) - Lance Armstrong is trying to capture more than just a seventh straight win over the French fans, too. So far, it's working.

The American cyclist has reguyear's Tour to greet hordes of people, who push and shove to get a glimpse of him.

He recently stopped and rode over to a screaming fan who was calling for him. Armstrong chatted with her while her husband joined the conversation.

"Lance, give us your cap," the in his stellar career. man said in broken English, laced with a heavy regional accent.

up and down and hug each other. on every Tour win.

"We love you Lance. We love you," they shouted as he cruised had been lifted off his shoulnel bus.

Over the years, gaining support from the French public has proved Eddy Merckx, Bernard Hinault Tour de France title. He wants to tougher than beating his rivals up and Miguel Indurain. the mountains or in the time tri-

"My objective is to win the larly left the team bus during this hearts of the French fans," said by 2 minutes, 46 seconds, 1997 Armstrong, who will quit the sport Tour winner Jan Ullrich by 5:58 at the conclusion of the race in and Alexandre Vinokourov by Paris next Sunday.

The Tour took a day off on Monday.

open, less stressed, and happier to est climbing stages, a flat stage and share the limited time remaining a time trial.

the pressure's off him a little bit," be we can take a little more advan-Armstrong handed it over, said team director Johan Bruyneel, tage," Bruyneel said Monday. "But causing the excited couple to jump who has worked with Armstrong it doesn't matter if it's 30 seconds,

Armstrong said a huge weight back down to the Discovery Chan- ders when he won his sixth Tour, eclipsing the record shared by fivetime winners Jacques Anquetil,

> Heading into Tuesday's 112.2mile, 16th stage from Mourenx to Pau, Armstrong leads Ivan Basso 9:38.

Armstrong has one tough mountain stage in the Pyrenees Armstrong has been more left in addition to two other mod-

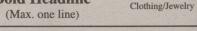
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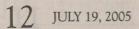
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SPORTS





Courtesy of Athletic Media Relations TECH STUDENT OSCAR Floren competed in the British Open golf tournament this weekend.

Red Raider plays in British Open

By Jay Langley/ The Daily Toreador

guns up. Floren, a Texas Tech junior falling." golfer, completed a two-round total of 151 as part of the British Open held this hurt his chances. weekend.

Floren, from Ljungskile, Sweden, playing in the tournament.

said. "I got to play in Jack Nicklaus' fi- course before." nal major and I played alongside the best players in the world."

was his first major. He said he was a little forces golfers to change their games. nervous.

people," he said. "I was especially ner- a lot lower." vous on the first hole the first day. But, as I played more holes and got into the routine of playing, my nerves calmed down."

over par, missing the cut by six strokes.

Jack Nicklaus retired. Tiger Woods first day," Floren said. "On the second day I raised the trophy. Oscar Floren got his hit the ball well but the putts just were not

Floren said the unfamiliar golf course

"The courses over here in Europe are completely different from anything in the said, despite missing the cut, he enjoyed U.S.," he said. "It's hard if you have never played the course before. Most of the oth-"It was absolutely awesome," Floren er guys in the tournament had played the

The British Open was played at The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. An-Floren has played numerous golf tour- drews one of the most famous links golf in the future. naments in Europe, but the British Open courses in the world. Floren said the course

"Of course there's going to be your irons high into the greens," Floren

Open, and was the first Tech golfer to play a total of eight strokes.

Floren shot 73-78 for a score of seven in the tournament while a member of the Red Raiders. Former Tech golfer and head "I thought I played pretty well on the coach Jeff Mitchell played in the Open during his professional career.

> During his sophomore year at Tech, Floren paced the Red Raiders with a 74.3 stroke average. His best finish of the season was a third-place finish at the Tucker in Albuquerque, N.M.

Current Tech golf coach Greg Sands said he is proud of Floren's effort.

"Right now Oscar is still a little disappointed in himself," Sands said. "But I told him, soon you're going to realize how special this whole experience has been for you."

Sands said Floren has the skills to excel

"He (Floren) is very competitive," Sands said. "He is great around the greens which "On the U.S. courses you have to hit allows him to make a lot of birdies."

The British Open was highlighted by a nerves playing in front of that many said. "Over here you have to hit your shots farewell to Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus, who has won 18 majors, more than anyone in the Floren, who qualified at the Lundin Golf history of golf, announced that the British Club in Fife, Scotland, was the only colle- Open would be his last major. Tiger Woods giate golfer in the field of 156 at the British won his tenth major before the age of 30, by



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