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STATE

Chewbacca to marry Texan, become citizen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, a Wookiee named Chewbacca growled and howled his way through "Star Wars" movies. On Monday, the actor who played him will take the oath to become an American citizen.

British-born Peter Mayhew will be among 441 people from 77 countries who will become naturalized Americans in a ceremony in Arlington.

Mayhew, 60, played the fur-covered warrior Chewbacca in the original "Star Wars" trilogy of the 1970s and 1980s, and the latest movie, "Episode III: Revenge of the Sith."

"I got married to a Texan lady. That more or less decided it," said Mayhew, who has been married to his wife, Angelique, for six years.

In most cases, an immigrant must be a legal permanent resident for five years before becoming a citizen.

The wait is three years if the person marries a U.S. citizen. He also must pass history, English and civics exams.

NATION

Another Fla. python done in by its dinner

MIAMI (AP) — Once again, a python has been done in by its dinner.

After one python exploded after trying to eat an alligator, a 10-foot African rock python was apparently trapped by the turkey it ate at a nursery. The snake couldn't slither back through a fence to digest the bird.

Nursery owner Felix Azquz, 77, noticed one turkey was missing early Monday. Then he saw the bulging snake.

"It scared me," Azquz said. "I ran outside to call the police."

The snake will be taken to a zoo, said Capt. Al Cruz of the Miami-Dade Fire Rescue antivenin unit.

Earlier this month, a 13-foot python burst as it tried to swallow a 6-foot American alligator in Everglades National Park. Neither animal survived.

On Sunday, a bulging 12-foot Burmese python was captured near the backyard of a Miami Gardens home. A snake expert said the python had eaten the homeowner's year-old Siamese cat named Frances.

WORLD

China lets public watch latest space launch

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese exulted at their country's second manned space flight Wednesday after the government eased its secrecy and showed the launch of two astronauts on live television, scoring a success in a costly program that communist leaders hope will win them respect abroad and public support at home.

Children in Shanghai watched in class and hundreds of people gathered around a giant video screen at Beijing's main railway station to see astronauts Fei Junlong and Nie Haisheng blast off from a base in China's desert northwest.

"I am feeling really emotional," said a construction worker at the Beijing train station, who would give only his surname, Liu. "This is a proud moment — not only for China, but for Chinese people all over the world, and for humankind."

The flight came two years after China launched its first astronaut into orbit in October 2003.

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Stadium security measures revised

Bags, backpacks forbidden at football game in aftermath of Oklahoma student bomber

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech athletic department has announced new security measures for Jones SBC Stadium that will go into effect Saturday at the Tech-Kansas State game.

Both Tech and the rest of the Big 12 are increasing stadium security around the league due to concerns about recent events.

"It really came to the forefront after the 'student bomber' in Oklahoma two weeks ago," said Blayne Beal, assistant director of media relations at Tech.

Two weeks ago, an Oklahoma student blew

himself up before a football game at Oklahoma Memorial Stadium.

Beal said bags and backpacks will not be allowed inside the stadium.

"Only small purses and diaper bags will be permitted inside the stadium," he said. "And we encourage people to leave those things at home unless absolutely necessary."

All purses and diaper bags will be checked thoroughly by uniformed officers, Beal said.

"We are going to have a rather large increase

of man power in officers checking bags," he said.

"Cases will be handled on a case-by-case manner with any decisions on what is allowed in the stadium made by the officers."

The stadium re-entry policy will be available after the first quarter has begun.

Items may not be brought back into the stadium for re-entry.

Beal said people going to the game should expect long lines.

"We encourage people to get to the game earlier than usual so they do not have to deal with the hassle of long lines,"

Beal said.

Fans who are not bringing items into the stadium will be directed to express lanes that will allow them faster access into Jones SBC Stadium.

Jason Hays, a junior broadcast journalism major from Allen, said security is important at football games.

"I know there are people who will complain about the lines, but I would rather wait in line than get blown up," Hays said.

Heightened security is not just at football games, Hays said.

"Unfortunately, in the society we live in now,

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FAKED!

UNDERAGE DRINKERS CRAFTIER THAN EVER; TABC, BARS TRY TO CRACK DOWN

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If you were a bartender, would you let these look-alikes pass for each other?

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Millions lack shelter, food after quake

By SADAQAT JAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rescue efforts gave way to aid relief, as hopes faded Wednesday of finding more survivors in Pakistan's devastated quake zone. Still, miracles emerged amid the misery: A Russian team rescued a 5-year-old girl trapped for nearly 100 hours under the rubble of her family home.

Trucks and helicopters with aid from dozens of countries choked roads up to the crumbling towns of the Himalayan region of Kashmir, but the hungry and homeless in hard-hit areas remained isolated four days after the temblor.

"No country is ready for such a disaster," said President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in a nationally televised address, acknowledging delays in his government response but saying that relief operations were now fully under way.

The 7.6-magnitude quake Saturday demolished whole towns, mostly in Kashmir, divided by a cease-fire line

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Inmates flee from Gaines County jail

Lubbock residents are being encouraged by local officials to be on the lookout for two inmates who escaped from a Gaines County jail earlier this week.

The two inmates broke out of a Gaines County holding facility in Seminole Monday night and remain at large.

Justin Kirk Graves, 19, and Claronaldo Matthew Davila, 27, were in custody when they escaped through building air vents and allegedly stole a white 1994 Cadillac, a spokesman for the Gaines County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday.

Davila was being held on a charge of forgery, and Graves was being held on burglary charges, Gaines County police officials said. Neither had been to trial yet.

The two men were last seen Monday night before breaking out of the facility and fleeing in the Cadillac with Texas license plate B23 PBG.

Graves was last seen wearing a dark-colored T-shirt and khaki pants, and Davila was wearing a white T-shirt and black sweat pants.

If you have any information regarding the two escapees, please contact the Gaines County Sheriff's Office at (432) 758-9871.

— Lindsay Watters/Staff Writer

Armed, dangerous accused rapist may be loose in Lubbock

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

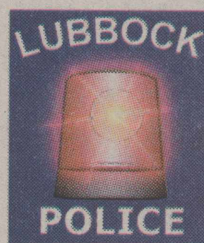
Frank Santana, accused of rape and assault of a local couple, remains on the loose and is believed to be in the Lubbock area.

Santana, considered to be armed and dangerous by police officials, allegedly assaulted an Anton woman and her husband the morning of Oct. 2. Lubbock police and the Hockley County Sheriff's Department have obtained an arrest warrant for 48-year-old Santana, who they accused of severely beating Roland Sepeda with a clothing iron and raping his wife after breaking into Sepeda's home at 6054 U.S. 84.

Lubbock police recovered Sepeda's Ford F-150, which Santana allegedly stole from Sepeda's home after the assault, but did not find the suspect behind the wheel.

The Lubbock Police Department has several leads that place Santana in Lubbock.

The Lubbock PD continues to work with the Hockley County Sheriff's Department to apprehend Santana, who Sepeda's ex-wife identified as a



former employee of her husband.

"Supposedly, Sepeda received a call from Santana's girlfriend before the incident, asking to rehire him, and Sepeda said he wouldn't," Hockley County Sheriff David Kinney said. "Santana got mad, and as a result he went to Sepeda's house and told his wife he was going to kill her and her husband and then burn down the house."

Sepeda remained in critical condition Tuesday at University Medical Center.

Kinney said Santana has acquaintances in the Lubbock area he might be staying with. Santana is described as 6 feet tall and 240 pounds. He has tattoos on his back, chest and arms and is reportedly of Cuban descent.

If a Lubbock resident sees a man fitting this description, call the Lubbock Police Department at (806) 775-2816. If anyone has information regarding this case, contact the Hockley County Sheriff's Office at (806) 894-3126.

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Research, faculty retention discussed by faculty senate

By **MICHELLE CASADY**
 STAFF WRITER

The faculty senate held a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building to discuss, among other things, the role of the Vice President for Research Dr. Dean Smith.

Smith came to Texas Tech from the University of Hawaii and assumed his role as vice president for research Sept. 1.

Smith discussed his goals for Tech and the Tech Health Sciences Center research expansion.

"I have one mission: To increase Texas Tech's research capacity," Smith said. "I will have my blinders on."

He said research expansion and scholarly activity are one in the same. By increasing funding for research, all aspects of the university would continue to improve, Smith said.

Improving scholarly activity

includes trying to raise Tech's percentage of enrolled graduate students from approximately 10 percent to 30 percent.

Smith listed five specific goals he has as the new vice president for research.

"We need to invest in our faculty, in order to keep knowledgeable professors," he said. "We need to offer a start-up incentive."

Smith also plans on "cutting the red tape," which currently exists in research services. He said he wants to move toward hassle-free research services with more flow.

The third goal outlined by Smith was pursuing an active role in faculty relations.

"I would like to build a good, sound environment for our faculty," he said. "This would enable us to put up credible retention, which would help us to keep good faculty on staff."

Promoting innovation is some-

thing Smith considers to be vital to making things better on campus.

"We have approximately \$1 million budgeted for faculty members to write proposals for," he said. "There's no limit on how much of the one million you can ask for."

Smith said he is looking for new and innovative ideas on how to best spend the \$1 million.

He said he would rather see it all spent on one project and truly benefit the university rather than split it up among many groups and see minimal results.

The last goal presented by Smith was to increase Tech's ties and improve the university's relationship with the HSC.

"Bettering that relationship will result in one more degree of freedom for everyone," he said.

Last year, the Texas Legislature

granted Tech \$5 million to be spent on hiring new faculty.

Many universities are trying to increase their research capacity, and Smith said Tech is well above the national curve on doing so.

"On top of being ahead of the curve, we are winners," Smith said. "I'm just saying, let's try to win a little more."

Smith gives credit to the faculty for this success and said they are doing their part to contribute by writing grants and creating new ideas.

Smith said he does not want faculty members to live and die by the goals he has set forth.

"Sure, we should be held accountable for our actions, and we should strive to meet goals, but what I really want to monitor is our improvement," Smith said. "I want to see an

energized campus, I want to be able to feel the change."

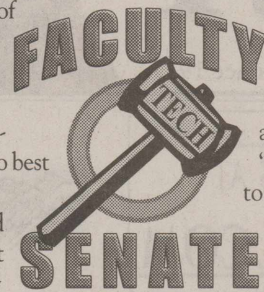
Also on Smith's agenda is to closely monitor the issue of faculty diversity.

"Communicate, communicate, communicate," he said. "That should be our mantra." Smith said the quest toward meeting goals should be enjoyable and stimulating.

Sam Seagran, associate vice president of information technology, also spoke at the meeting about the possible implementation of www.turnitin.com on the Tech campus.

"This program is used on the Texas A&M campus, and it has been widely effective as a deterrent to plagiarism," Seagran said.

www.turnitin.com is an online service for professors to submit student's work and have it checked against Internet databases, as well as other papers that have been turned in through the service, for plagiarized work.



MSN, Yahoo! messengers ink joint agreement

Users of MSN or Yahoo! Messenger will have the chance to expand their buddy lists even more beginning next year.

The two instant messaging clients will become interoperable beginning in the second quarter of 2006, which will mean Yahoo! and MSN users will be able to directly message each other using their existing messaging clients.

The combination of both services will create the largest instant messaging community in the world at 275 million users, according to a Microsoft news release.

The ability to send messages to users of other clients using only

one messaging program has been available for some time for users of products like Gaim or Trillian, two multient instant messaging programs.

However, these programs require users to have separate accounts with each messaging service, and then the software consolidates these accounts and screen names into one messaging program.

The agreement means a Yahoo! Messenger user will be able to directly communicate with an MSN Messenger user using only the Yahoo! client or vice versa.

—Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer

Health officials struggle to get first flu shots to highest-risk patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delayed vaccine shipments to some health departments and doctors' offices are hindering efforts to protect the highest-risk patients — even as grocery stores open mass flu-shot clinics.

Federal health officials insist there will be plenty of vaccine to go around in a few more weeks.

A manufacturer barred from the U.S. market last year, Chiron Corp., is to resume sales soon, a move that should boost the nation's ultimate supply to 91 million doses, said Dr. Ray Strikas of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But until Oct. 24, flu shots were supposed to be reserved for the elderly, babies, people with asthma and others at highest risk. After that, the shots are open to anyone. The CDC is getting complaints that many high-risk patients won't be reached by then, leaving them to compete for shots.

"Our phone has been ringing for the last two weeks from citizens: 'When can I come get my flu shot?'" said a frustrated Carol Moehrle of Idaho's North-Central District Health Department, which has postponed vaccinations at nursing

homes because of delayed shipments.

"It puts us in an awkward situation with our public when they're looking to us to be a leader in this arena," said Moehrle, who has received only 20 percent of doses ordered, with no guarantee when the rest will arrive.

A survey of 120 local health departments around the country last week found all but six reporting delays in getting any vaccine or only partial shipments, said Patrick Libbey of the National Association of County & City Health Officials.

The sickest-first policy "is just not working out as had been planned," he said.

Meanwhile, mass purchasers are opening flu-shot clinics at pharmacies, grocery stores and other retailers — places where doctors don't want their most frail patients to have to stand in line.

Elderly patients are "surprised and frustrated and annoyed that they have to search it out and can't get it at their doctor's office," said Dr. Ruth Keves-Cohen, a geriatrician in Silver Spring, Md.

Her office ordered 1,400 flu shots

in February from two distributors that won't say when, or even if, the first shipment will arrive; efforts to get doses elsewhere have failed. And shipments too late in the season may be wasted, as patients seek shots elsewhere or give up.

"We never used to have this problem," Keves-Cohen said. CDC should "perhaps require that doctors' offices have as high a priority as grocery stores to get the vaccine."

CDC is tracking the complaints, and soon will begin assessing how to improve vaccination of the neediest next year, said CDC's Strikas.

There aren't simple solutions: Flu shots take months to brew, and must be made fresh each winter to match newly circulating influenza strains. The government is hunting for ways to speed the process and increase the number of vaccine manufacturers.

Some companies that run flu-shot clinics for grocery stores and other retailers say they comply with CDC's neediest-first policy. Maxim Health Systems, for example, provides a form telling customers to explain why they're at high risk.

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Leisure pool vote, Homecoming preparation up for discussion at tonight's student senate meeting

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming festivities, a revamped election code and the proposed leisure pool will headline tonight's Student Government Association student senate's meeting.

Impeachments have been one of the main themes of the last two student senate meetings. No senators will be up for impeachment tonight, but that does not mean there will not be controversy.

The second reading of Senate Resolution 41.11, involving a leisure pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, will be up for discussion on the senate floor, and would cost an estimated \$5 to \$7 million.

The resolution will be debated before going to a vote. Items involved in the discussion will be whether the pool should be built, what students will ultimately pay for it and, if passed, when payment would begin.

The student senate will also discuss the leisure pool during the third reading, where they will make their final decision.

"We just hope to have (Senate Resolution) 41.11 move through the process, pass or fail," said Ralph Pettingill, SGA senate journal clerk.

Throughout all the discussion at previous student senate meetings, it appears senators are at both extremes of the debate.

In an unscientific poll conducted by *The Daily Toreador*, it was determined a majority of students said

they would like the leisure pool if funding did not come from them.

Though the leisure pool is a hot topic for the meeting, other issues also will be discussed.

John Hanson, SGA vice president for graduate affairs, will speak about an initiative to bring back a university recycling program that was canceled during the state's budget cuts in 2003.

Casey Harmon, SGA vice president of internal affairs and SGA student senate president, will preside over the fifth meeting of the 41st Session, 7 p.m. today in Room 101 of the Animal Sciences building.

Announcements about Homecoming elections, RaiderGate, the student member of the Board of

Regents selection process and the Student Organization Advisory Committee meeting, are some of the items Harmon will discuss.

Harmon also will discuss the Big 12 Student Government Conference in Lawrence, Kan., funding packets, sales of Raider Aid relief T-shirts and the SGA's participation at the Giant Side of Texas Barbecue last week.

The first readings of Senate Bill 41.02 and Senate Resolution 41.15 will follow Harmon's report.

Senate Bill 41.02 will involve changes with the SGA election code, which includes all on-campus elections — SGA, Freshman Council and Homecoming.

The current election code has not been updated in recent years, SGA Senator Seth Phillips said.

"Our current election code has

been in existence since 1992, and a lot of stuff is outdated," he said. "Instead of amending it all, which would be complicated, it will include all revisions."

Phillips said the SGA officers are asking all committees to look at the bill and make sure the new election code is not confusing. If more discussion is needed, he said they could discuss the bill at the next student senate meeting.

"The code is really vague. We went through the election code to clarify time limits and appeals process," he said. "We filled in the blanks over the last few years."

One of the reasons to update the election code is that the Internet was not as accessible to people in 1992.

The new election code also will make voting easier for students in the Honors College, who will not have to go through paperwork if they want to vote, Phillips said.

Candidates running for an executive office in the SGA also will be able to post descriptions of their campaign agenda online.

"With all of those issues, we can see how it is necessary to rewrite (the election code)," Phillips said.

Senate Resolution 41.15 will be about the senate's approval of a "Red-Out" for Saturday's homecoming football game, where the SGA is encouraging every fan at the game to wear red clothing since the game airs nationally on the ABC network.

"It's a great way, especially with the game being the first on TV, to communicate about the university," said Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff. "With 50,000 (fans) wearing red shirts, it says a lot."

Fallen soldier memorialized with endowment from high school friend

Vietnam Center receives \$100K donation in honor of former student

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

will be used to help fund student trips to Vietnam.

himself, Wilhelm said.

"I will naturally always express deep gratitude to the Vietnam Center and the Lee Roy Herron Memorial Endowed Scholarship," he said.

James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center, said the donations that offered students financial aid in their trips to Vietnam provided an immeasurable experience.

"I simply wish every single student from Texas Tech could go to some third-world country," he said. "They would come back better people."

Reckner said the Vietnam Center was continuing to grow with milestones such as last week's union of Doan Ngoc Tram and her daughter's diaries more than three decades after the diaries were scripted and her daughter was killed in South Vietnam.

Tram flew into Lubbock to hold the diaries of her daughter, which have been housed at the Vietnam Center since spring.

"She fell on her knees just completely in tears," Reckner said. "It gave me cause to think about the nature of the sacrifice of families (torn apart by war)."

Reckner said instances such as Doan Ngoc Tram holding her daughter's diary to her heart illustrate the universal suffering reflected in war.

The Vietnam Center is working to help further relations between the U.S. and Vietnam, Reckner said, his podium positioned beside the red, white and blue fabric of a U.S. flag.

"The nature of suffering transcends race," Reckner said.

The Vietnam Center at Texas Tech formally announced a \$100,000 donation Wednesday morning to an audience of about 30 people peppered with Vietnam veterans and Tech officials.

The gift was rooted in the memory of a friendship now memorialized through the Lee Roy Herron Memorial Endowed Scholarship.

The money was given to the scholarship fund by the private philanthropic organization Houston Endowment Inc. on behalf of David Nelson, who had been a classmate of Lee Roy Herron's at Lubbock High School decades ago.

Both men participated in Tech's Marine Corps officer training program before Herron served in Vietnam following graduation. He was killed on the battlegrounds of Vietnam after destroying an enemy machine-gun bunker. After his death, Herron's memory was revered with the second highest honor given by the Marines for bravery, the Navy Cross.

Through Nelson, The Lee Roy Herron Memorial Endowed Scholarship fund was formed in 2001 with a donation of \$33,000. Four years later, the fund has mushroomed to roughly \$200,000 composed of the recent Houston Endowment Inc. contribution, as well as individual donations.

The scholarship money will be distributed throughout the Vietnam Center, and the interest earned on it

Tech President Jon Whitmore said he appreciated David Nelson's role in both preserving Herron's memory and in his contributions to the scholarship fund. "David Nelson has always been a positive force for Texas Tech," Whitmore said of the Tech alumnus. "We thank you David Nelson for your quest to make a difference."

Jeff Wilhelm, who visited Vietnam through help from the Lee Roy Herron Memorial Endowed Scholarship, said the experiences replaced textbook images of Vietnam with vivid memories.

Wilhelm said the scholarship enabled him to realize an aspiration years in the making.

"My academic pipe-dream had evolved into a reality," Wilhelm said.

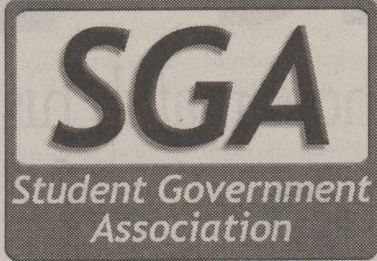
The battlegrounds of Dien Bien Phu left the deepest impression, he said.

"The situation became rather surreal," he said.

His study of Vietnam was not complete until he experienced he experienced the heat and humidity for

"He has always been a positive force for Texas Tech. We thank you David Nelson for your quest to make a difference."

— **JON WHITMORE**
Texas Tech President



Student Government Association

Lubbock makes cut in Bush library bid

Lubbock has moved one step closer to landing the George W. Bush Presidential Library, as four finalists were announced Tuesday. It is not yet known what other three universities still are in the running, but other universities who have made proposals are the University of Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Southern Methodist University, and Texas Christian University.

The Daily Toreador will provide more details as they become available.

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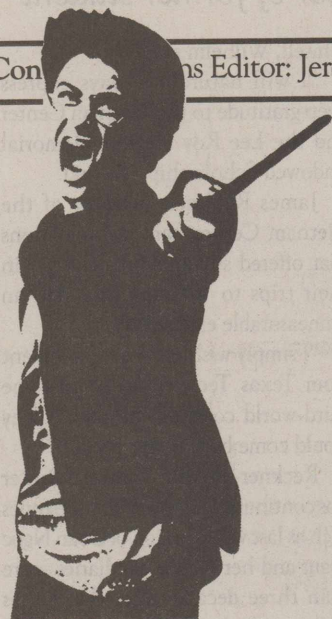
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Teenage wizard a straight-flying ladies' man | Potter makes sure his shoes match his wand

Recently, a priest in England publicly called out Harry Potter as being gay. Basically, his argument against the J.K. Rowling series has to do with homosexuality and not witchcraft. Apparently it is OK to practice black magic, as long as you're not a gay. In my opinion, gay or straight, it doesn't matter. But the fact of the matter is that Harry Potter is absolutely, 100 percent, straight. How could everyone's favorite little wizard-orphan work on the fudge farm? Maybe these accusations against Harry Potter are just part of this lonely priest's wishful thinking or some sick pederastic daydream. But we could beat that dead horse all day. My purpose here is not to talk about priests and little boys, but it is to prove that Mr. Potter is indeed straight.

If you just look at the facts, there can be no doubt of Harry's sexual orientation. I can see, however, how some might question his hetero status at first because, well, he's British. We must put nationality aside, after all, it is not their fault their country is known for prissy, fancy-pants, feminine men. Since Harry Potter is a character in books for children, let's sexualize the hell out of it.

First, let's look at his name: Harry. Where have you heard a more masculine and straight name? It's right up there with Bruno and Dick. Where does hair grow, you might ask? In the pubic region. And what's in the pubic region? Genitals. And what do genitals mean? Sex. Then there's the last name, Potter, what does a potter do? He puts things into pots. The pot

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is an obvious symbol for a certain part of the female anatomy. The potter is the one planting things in the pot. His very name is a blatant reference to heterosexual sex!

Part of the wizardry that Harry practices requires him to ride on a broomstick.

While some might claim, such as the priest, the broomstick is a phallic symbol, it is not. Yes, he could use it for something other than flying, but he's at private magic school, not prison. The broomstick is usually associated with house cleaning. And women are usually associated with housekeeping. Therefore, the broom is not a phallic symbol but, instead, a symbol of woman. Every time Harry hops on his broomstick and does some rough-riding, he is essentially having sex with a woman — symbolically. He can't be gay if one of his favorite pastimes is having sex with a female broomstick.

Another tool of wizardry is the magic wand. This is the phallic symbol. The wand is the penis extension. And what's more characteristic of a straight man than waving his wand around and thinking it has some magical powers. All the guys may stand around and compare whose wand is bigger, brag about what their wands can do, etc. Playing and experimenting with your wand is a natural part of growing up. But they don't touch

each other's wands.

There's also the girl, Hermione. Harry can't be on the train to funky town because of the girl. If Harry is the "chosen one" then it would be impossible for him not to like her. Traditionally, the hero is always straight. Since Harry is the hero, he must in fact get the girl. Plus, have you ever seen the Harry Potter movies? You could cut the

sexual tension with a knife. We all know which way his wand is pointed.

There's always the glasses. Everyone knows gay people don't wear glasses. Obviously, there is no way in hell Harry Potter is gay. Everything about him screams straight. Doubt me if you will, but when Hermione gets pregnant in the next episode we will all know who the father is.

If you still have trouble accepting the fact that Harry Potter is straight, maybe you should stand in front of the mirror in that pink polo shirt and take a long hard look at yourself. In the end, I guess all is well, as long as everyone is humping someone.

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While I was wandering around on the CNN Web site, I came across an article titled "Author says Harry Potter is gay." I blinked, and of course I had to read the article. All I got was some hoo-haw about how a British cleric turned author said Harry Potter was not "the only gay in the village," in reference to a

British comedy called "Little Britain," while giving a talk about a book he had written to a group of middle school children. The article was incredibly uninteresting, but it sparked the crazy part of my brain to start working.

Being the random, misaligned person I am, of course I had always wondered about the young wizard's sexual orientation (What else is there to think about? Just kidding).

On the outside, he is so straight, but not quite butch. He's young, dashing, taunted by his past, but bravely embracing his future as a badass. It makes you think, however, about the softer side of Harry Potter: his fragile emotions, his past full of anguish and loss, and how, despite all of his fame and public-

Chris Atwood



ity, he still hasn't managed to score with a girl.

First, we need to look at Harry Potter's peer group. His best friend is a red-haired nerd, and the only woman who's remained in his life throughout his duration at Hogwarts is his friend, Hermione. She's always there for him when he's in strife, and I think she has rightfully claimed her spot as a fruit fly.

She's there to support him, even when he can't support himself — from psychoanalysis to helping him with his homework. If that's not irrational dedication to a boy, I don't know what is. His best friend doesn't have that great of luck with the ladies either, and of course, shares a room with Harry.

This may be cliché, however, I think it's an important factor in determining his sexuality. He lives in an all-male dormitory within Hogwarts, the school of witchcraft and wizardry he attends. Sure, girls are in the next section over, but their area is protected from the men by a set of silly spells the young men aren't powerful enough to break.

Everybody knows the accusations that boys in all male schools, or dormitories with strict rules, go to each other for favors, because the women are too difficult to get back

to the room.

So, Harry lives with three other young men in his room and has access to countless others, while the only place to do anything with the opposite sex is their common room ... and nobody wants to do serious business there! There's no room for the miniature dungeon setup or anything to tie somebody up to.

So, what are you going to do? Well, they don't really know enough magic to create these things from thin air, and I imagine if somebody walked in on them yelling "Accio leather whips!" they would get some pretty funny looks, but maybe it's just me.

So is Harry Potter just one of the sensitive, caring, straight guys, or is he a closet case stuck in a world where homosexual relations seemingly don't exist in the open? Or is he just British?

Personally, I would say he's the last two! Of course he's British, and think of the kinky things you could do with a wand (forget your silk ropes, no problem), love potions and the ability to conjure things from thin air.

Just think about all the evidence, and you'll find Harry Potter has been hiding his Cher soundtracks and is a bigger fan of Dorothy than he is of the Wizard of Oz.

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VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

U.S. pundits suppress honest look at American history

By ANDREW MOSEMAN
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(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Last month, Turkey's streets erupted in rage. With its admission into the European Union up in the air, the nation has been under increasing pressure to acknowledge what many people consider genocide against Armenians in the early 20th century.

An academic conference had been organized to discuss the issue, but was pushed back and nearly canceled after massive protests, including the justice minister calling the admission a "stab in the back to the Turkish nation," according to Al-Jazeera.

In a nation without the same codified tradition of free speech as the United States, perhaps this shouldn't surprise. This kind of thinking isn't supposed to prevail back home.

In America, the shining light of free expression, citizens should understand the importance of open exploration of history, both glorious and ugly, and of questioning the past in order to avoid duplicating mistakes. Practically, we know this doesn't always happen, but watching the nation's powerful pundits, those who stir national discussion, casts serious doubts on Americans' ability — or even willingness — to deal with their past.

To keep up on U.S. events during my Swedish study abroad, I occasionally break down and watch bits of American TV online. Last week, it was clips from "The O'Reilly Factor," and what I heard last week sounded eerily familiar to the reports out of Istanbul.

O'Reilly's goal this particular week was to put a smear-job on Cindy Sheehan, the now-famous woman who became an anti-war activist after her son's death in Iraq, and she started with a Sept. 21 interview with Phil Donahue.

Donahue's semi-relevance stemmed from his public stance as a Sheehan sup-

porter. And with his token guest in place, O'Reilly had the opportunity to spill his own feelings about her. Sheehan is a "radical," O'Reilly says because she said Israel is occupying Palestine and that the American operations in Afghanistan have been a failure.

The most egregious sin, though, is that she "has accused Americans of killing people ever since we stepped on this continent," O'Reilly said on the show. He repeated the charge three days later, when he brought on Wesley Clark and lambasted the general for meeting publicly with Sheehan, which "lends her credibility." And O'Reilly went back to the same line — repeating that Sheehan is a radical for stating that Americans have murdered people.

I don't know out of what context O'Reilly pulled these statements; if Sheehan did use them as reasons to oppose the Iraq war, it's a juvenile argument. But on the level of fact, it's hard to deny the fact that Europeans behaved rather brutally since day one of their little New World adventure.

Of course, historical denial isn't new with O'Reilly. If you saw the documentary "Outfoxed," which, in all fairness, was just as much wholesale propaganda as the Fox News it criticized, you probably remember Jeremy Click. After his father died in the Sept. 11 attacks, Click had the audacity to bring up America's history of financing some of the people who later became its enemies, like Saddam Hussein. O'Reilly subjected Click to a highlight-reel worthy tirade, raising his blood pressure 10 or 20 points in the process.

Think what you want about Sheehan, Click or anyone else; I'm not here to defend them. When you enter the public sphere, you have to know you'll encounter criticism. The point is the dangerous rhetorical fashion in which O'Reilly tries to marginalize those who dare to deviate from "The Factor" line.

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Apple unveils video-capable iPod, hit TV shows available on iTunes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Apple Computer Inc. unveiled Wednesday an iPod capable of playing videos, evolving the portable music player of choice into a multimedia platform for everything from TV shows to music videos.

Videos will now be sold online alongside songs on Apple's iTunes Music Store.

Citing a groundbreaking deal with ABC Television Group, Apple chief executive Steve Jobs said the online iTunes store will sell episodes of hit shows "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" for \$1.99 each, making them available the day after they air on television for viewing on the new iPod's 2.5-inch color screen.

Analysts consider Apple's much-anticipated introduction of a video iPod a test of whether consumers would embrace video on such a small screen. Over-the-air TV services are already available for cell phones but the quality remains substandard.

"It's never been done before, where you could buy hit TV shows and buy them online the day after they're shown," said Jobs whose other company, Pixar Animation Studios Inc., has a long relationship with ABC's parent, The Walt Disney Co.

Competing portable video players have been available for several years but very little compelling content has been available, and Apple's move comes amid fledgling initiatives to offer original video programming on the Internet.

"This is the first giant step to making more content available to more people online," said Robert Iger, Disney's chief executive. "It is the future as far as I'm concerned. It's a great marriage between content and technology and I'm thrilled about it."

The new video iPod, available in black or white, will be able to play video and podcasts. A 30-gigabyte version will sell for \$299 and a 60-gigabyte, \$399. Extra features on both versions include a clock, a calendar that Jobs said never looked better, a stop watch and a screen lock.

"It's really very beautiful and very thin," Jobs told assembled journalists and guests.

The video iPod will lock TV shows and music videos downloaded from the iTunes store with copy-protection software, just as Apple does for music. But it will also support the MPEG-4 video standard, meaning users could view home movies and other unencrypted videos on it.

Apple has been riding high on the success of its iPods, which helped quadruple the company's profits last quarter.

In the last fiscal quarter, the iPod accounted for nearly a third of Apple's revenue; Macintosh computers, Apple's historical core product, accounted for about 44 percent with 1.2 million units sold.

On Wednesday, Apple also introduced newer, thinner models of the all-in-one iMac desktop computer.

Quake

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between Indian and Pakistani territories. The death toll was believed to be more than 35,000, with tens of thousands injured.

A strong aftershock shook the capital Islamabad early Thursday, causing buildings to move for a few seconds. It immediately was not clear what the aftershock's magnitude was or if it caused any damage.

U.S., Pakistani, German and Afghan helicopters delivered tents, blankets and medical equipment and brought back dozens of badly injured people on each return flight. The choppers flew in clear skies after stormy weather forced the suspension of flights Tuesday.

"The problem we are seeing right now is that there's so many injured Pakistanis, we just can't take back everyone. We are limited for space," U.S. military spokesman Col. James Yonts said at a base near Islamabad.

At a landing zone in Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistan's portion of Kashmir, doctors selected only the most severely injured for evacuation.

U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice arrived in Islamabad, where Pakistani leaders appealed for tents, water,

blankets and clearing equipment.

"We will be with you in your hour of need. We will be with you not just today but also tomorrow," Rice said at a news conference with Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz.

Aziz said small aircraft were able to land at the airport in Muzaffarabad, but C-130 transport planes still were only able to airdrop equipment and supplies.

The United Nations estimated some 4 million people were affected, including 2 million who lost homes, and warned that measles, cholera and other diseases could break out. Some 50,000 Pakistani troops joined the relief effort.

Washington has pledged \$50 million in relief aid to Pakistan, a key ally in its fight against terror. On Wednesday, British Prime Minister Tony Blair announced an additional \$17.5 million, on top of \$3.5 million already promised.

The World Bank said it would double its initial commitment of aid to Pakistan to \$40 million and said the long-term amount could run to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Relief supplies poured in from about 30 countries — including 25 tons of tents, medical supplies and food from longtime rival India.

Security

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you can't be too careful," he said. "I am used to increased security at places like the airport."

Hays said Tech needs to have security at football games not only to protect the fans, but also to protect its reputation.

"It would be really bad publicity for Tech if anything bad was to happen at a football game," he said.

Bob Burda, the assistant commissioner of the Big 12, said the conference has had numerous conversations with Big 12 school officials.

"We are asking the members of our 12

institutions to make sure that their security is up to par," he said.

Burda said the Oklahoma incident was not a result of poor security.

"There is not any indication that anything went wrong from a security standpoint," he said. "Unfortunately, an individual decided to commit suicide in the vicinity of the football stadium. If someone is highly motivated to do something like that, there is not a lot we can do."

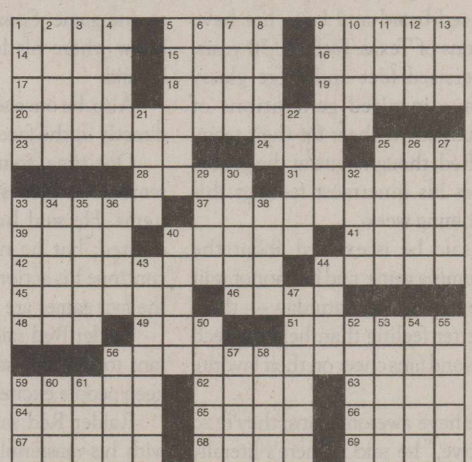
Burda said surveillance cameras do not indicate the bomber in Oklahoma had any intention of entering the stadium.

"We haven't had any incidents at sporting events since I have been here," he said. "But that doesn't mean it can't happen."

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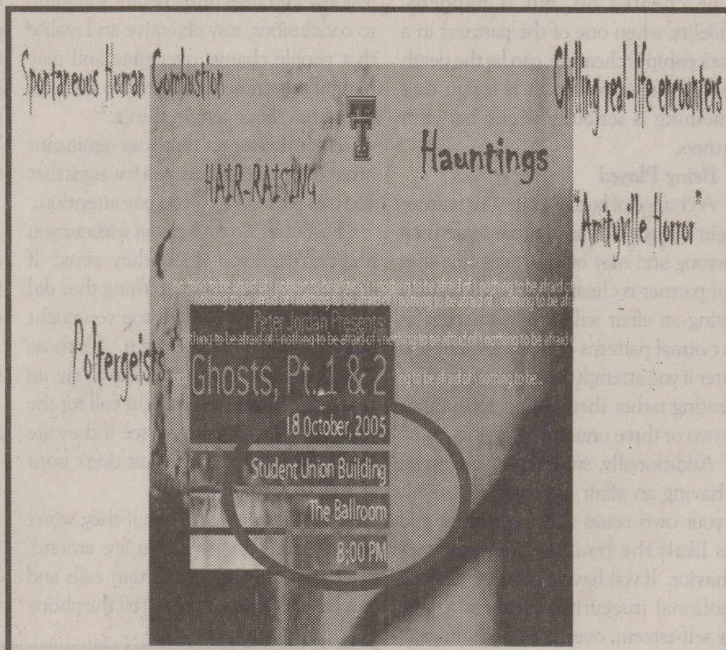
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This is part of an on-going Homecoming series about the people on the Texas Tech football sidelines who make Tech traditions possible.

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
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His red beard and large hat have been icons of Texas Tech for 30 years. His oversized feet and large glassy eyes have inspired generations of Tech students to cheer for their team. Raider Red, though mute at the games, confesses his innermost feelings this Homecoming week.

He said he is excited about the Homecoming game, and he cannot wait to see everyone on Saturday — there is no better feeling than helping Tech students and fans cheer on their favorite team.

"We have awesome fans; they're so interactive," he said. "There's literally thousands of people watching you. It's a big adrenaline rush."

However, there is someone he is apprehensive about seeing at the game. As much as he likes the Masked Rider, he said the Masked Rider horse does not like him.

"He chased me at orientation," Raider Red said. "They had to get between me and the horse."

He said he wishes they could get along, but he is not holding his breath.

The horse does not seem to like anyone, Raider Red said, but the animal seems to especially dislike him. He said the horse has many teeth that he enjoys biting him with.

Other than personality conflicts with the horse, the games usually go smoothly. However, sometimes klutzi-

ness and overzealous fans can cause a few hardships.

Raider Red broke a reporter's camera at one game. Sometimes it is difficult know where his large feet are going, he said.

Also, he once squirted a band leader directly in the face with his squirt gun.

One time, some fans attempted to remove his gloves and other clothing items. He said he knows people are excited, but he needs his clothes to continue his actions at the game due to the fact games are family events.

Raider Red said his work is important to him. He said he works hard to keep people excited and inspired.

Raider Red said he was not born with his masterful athletic ability. He has spent many hours perfecting his skills in cheerleading camp. He works with other mascots to develop his ability and further learn how to excite the crowd.

Sometimes, if Tech is not doing well, Raider Red said he relies on his skills to try to inspire students to continue to cheer.

Raider Red said he enjoys most of the students' cheers, except for the new rendition of the fight song. He said the F-word is not appropriate.

"It hurts my ears," he said.

Overall, Raider Red wants students to know how much he appreciates their kind words and inspiring cheers. He said he is always grateful for the support from Tech students, and he hopes to see everyone at the Homecoming game.

Faked!

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been doing for awhile now, and it seems to be helping," he said. "We send agents out throughout the year for the purpose of finding people who are using these fraudulent IDs."

According to the TABC's Web site, www.tabc.state.tx.us, using fraudulent or another person's identification violates both state and federal laws, and could be punishable by jail time.

Schreffler said the charges one could face depend on the circumstances of an incident.

"Not only could you serve jail time, as well as 24 to 72 hours in community

service and a \$500 to \$2,000 in fines," will get caught sooner or later," he said.

TABC is not the only entity taking this matter seriously, Lubbock bars do their part in preventing teenagers with fraudulent IDs coming into their business.

Megan Leadinghan, bartender and waitress at Jake's Sports Cafe, said she has been working in a bar since she was 19 and knows all the tricks underage drinkers use.

"I can always tell when someone is underage by their body language because when they hand me

"If you are of age, you are going to act calm."

—MEGAN LEADINGHAN
Bartender and Waitress

Don't hate the player, hate the game

There is no way to know where your significant other is at all times of the day. This is where the element of trust comes in when it comes to your partner and your relationship. Cheating is something that at one point or another will come into your mind when you are in a monogamous relationship; them cheating on you or vice-versa.

Hopefully you will never cheat or be cheated on, but it happens. Infidelity, when one of the partners in a relationship is cheating, can be the death blow of a relationship. It is a sign that something is seriously wrong between partners.

Being Played

A change of behavior in your partner might be a good indicator that something is wrong and may be your first clue that your partner is cheating on you. A mate having an affair will display changes in his normal patterns of behavior. But it is better if you attempt direct observation of cheating rather than basing accusations on two or three unusual behaviors.

Additionally, suspecting your mate of having an affair may just be a result of your own issues and insecurities and less likely the result of your partner's behavior. If you have a history of special emotional insecurities, such as a very low self-esteem, overly strong feelings of

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do they tell you who they were talking to or are they vague or get defensive at your question? If you want to get stalker-esque on them, you can look in their phone when they are not looking, but you better have a good excuse when they catch you.

One example I love is when you approach your partner about your suspicion of them cheating do they say, "Oh it's your imagination." This is what cheating people say when you get too close to the truth. From this point, they will probably go on to say that you are paranoid and you don't trust them like they trust you. Wake up and smell the coffee people: you are being played.

Being the Player

Now if you are on the other side of this cheating scenario, make sure it is worth it. Is your one night of fun going to mess up something that is really special to you? And think, "Is this person that special to me that I am willing to cheat?"

As a past cheater, I can honestly say I wasn't thinking when it happened. I wanted that person at that moment, and well, it just happened. I never got caught, I never told my ex about it, and I never will. In my situation, I thought it would hurt him so much if I told the truth that I never confessed my act of infidelity.

Now if you do decide to tell you to partner, make sure you are ready for what could happen. They will probably be hurt, angry and possibly furious. There will be tears, and the relationship might end. Just be ready for anything. Who knows they could forgive you and you could both go on with your day.

Infidelity arguably is the most challenging blow any relationship can sustain. The news of an affair can shake a mate to his or her very core. The causes of infidelity are complex and varied. Affairs can occur in happy partnerships as well as in troubled ones. Although the involved person may not be getting enough from the relationship, sometimes the involved partner is not giving enough. We all love a bit of attention. An exchange of admiring glances or a bit of light-hearted flirtatious banter can brighten the day, raise self-esteem and strengthen social bonds.

Flirtation at this level is harmless fun. There is, however, a fine line between harmless flirting and disloyalty to your partner. If what you're doing is fun and enjoyable but not emotionally charged, then you're probably safe.

However, if you have strong feelings for that person, then you are in trouble. Your feelings are a clear indication of when something is important to you.

In a perfect world, there would never be infidelity, and there would be peace on earth, but alas — the world and the people in it are far from perfect. Cheating hurts whatever side of it you are on, so my advice would be to steer clear of "playing" if you can.

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Playing from heart has duel meaning for Hodges family

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Walking out of the visiting locker room of Memorial Stadium last Saturday, Cody Hodges had an entourage waiting for him, but he focused only on two people.

His father, Steve, was standing outside along with Cody Hodges' mother, Sharon. The fifth-year senior quarterback went straight up to his father, hugged his neck and whispered in his ear.

"Then he told me, 'Doesn't this remind you of 1999?'" Steve Hodges said. "I said 'Yes sir. It was a repeat of it.'"

During Cody Hodges' senior year of high school, at the helm of Herford's offense, the now-Texas Tech captain led the Whitefaces into a state playoff game against Weatherford in Sweetwater. The events played out just as they had in Lincoln, Neb., last weekend.

"Cody threw an interception," Steve Hodges said. "He was trying to throw it to (his brother) Slade. Well, Slade chased down the guy, punching and punching the ball. He knocked it loose and recovered it."

With the case of déjà vu against the Cornhuskers, Cody Hodges threw an interception before it was fumbled, and sophomore receiver Danny

Amendola recovered it. The Red Raiders ended up marching down the field once again to win the game.

"They went on to kick a field goal on the last play of the game to win it," Steve Hodges said flashing back to the 1999 game.

During the final plays of the game, Steve Hodges said people around him in the Tech section wondered what would happen.

"A guy behind me, who I'd never met before, asked me, 'Can we score?'" Steve Hodges said. "He didn't know who I was, but I just said, 'Sure we can.' I told him I've seen the quarterback do it before. Then he looked and asked me, 'Are you his dad?' I proudly said yes."

When Cody Hodges found junior receiver Joel Filani in the end zone for the 10-yard touchdown pass, Steve

Hodges said a smile came across his face as though he had predicted it.

"He gave me a pat on the shoulder and said, 'By golly, we did,'" he said. "That's cool."

Steve and Sharon Hodges made the trip to Lincoln, which almost didn't happen.

He wasn't going to miss the game, no matter what happened to him.

"I've made every game since they came to Tech," Steve Hodges said. "We've been whether they were playing or not. We came even during their redshirt years."

The Monday prior to Tech's fifth game of the season, Cody, senior receiver and brother Slade and their sister, Heather, all made a trip of their own to see their father.

The visit wasn't the most pleasant one, having to see Steve Hodges in an Amarillo hospital.

Their father had been experiencing chest pains earlier in the week, and a doctor's visit showed Steve Hodges had the main artery in his heart 100 percent blocked.

"He just had kind of a scare," Cody Hodges said.

While in the hospital, Steve Hodges underwent an operation. The doctors used a heart catheter to help unblock the artery, and then a stent was put in to keep it from happening in the future. Steve Hodges

said having his three children come and see him was a blessing, especially concerning the circumstances.

"Monday's their day off (from football), so they got to the hospital late Monday afternoon," he said. "By the time they got there, they already had me in a room. We all sat down, and we had a real good visit."

With Tech's first away game looming in the minds of the Hodges family, Steve Hodges gave his sons a pep talk despite laying on a bed in a tiny recovery room.

"I just told him and Slade to go out there and inspire the team," Steve Hodges said. "I told them to win it and to go for it."

This past Monday, Cody Hodges said he remembered his father telling him to make sure another trip to the hospital was not needed after playing Nebraska. He said Steve Hodges did not want the game to come down to the end.

"He asked me if we could try and avoid situations like that, just for his health," Cody Hodges said.

Evidently, Cody Hodges did not take his father's advice, but no other health complications arose out of the situation.

"He's great," Cody Hodges said. "He's doing real good."

And for the side of football, Steve Hodges said his son's contributions to Tech's record are about the same.

"Cody is the ultimate team player. He cares less about stats. He's got the attitude of let's just win," Steve Hodges said. "He not concerned with leading the nation in passing as some of his predecessors were. He just wants to win."

Winning is something Cody Hodges has become accustomed to, leading the Raiders to a 5-0 start, the best since 1998. Steve Hodges said he noticed his oldest son's ability to lead a team earlier in his years, but it really



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FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR Texas Tech quarterback Cody Hodges looks on from the sidelines during a game this year. Hodges leads the nation in completion percentage at 72.9 percent, as well as ranking in the Top 5 in passing yards, touchdowns and quarterback rating.

showed up in high school.

"The game I remember the most was against Frenship in 1999," he said. "On the last drive, he got in the huddle, and he said, 'I'm driving the bus. Whoever wants to go with me, get on board.' He's just a total commander out on the field."

His numbers this year prove that. Cody Hodges has boosted Tech to the nation's No. 1 spot for passing yards per game with 433 and also the No. 1 position for points scored per contest, averaging 53. Now, the Raiders sit at No. 11 in several polls, but no matter what happens, Steve Hodges said his son somehow never gets nervous — something that has led him throughout life.

"He's done a good job," he said. "I wish, for myself as a father, that

I had his composure, calmness that he has."

In Cody Hodges' situation against the Huskers, most people would have some sort of anxiety, especially with the game on the line. But he said it didn't affect him one bit.

"It's crazy. I wasn't really nervous," he said. "As an athlete, you want to be in a situation like that. If you're not competitive, obviously you want to shy away from those."

Cody Hodges is no stranger to pressure, and his resume proves it. But with his father's heart problems earlier in the week and Nebraska possibly being the Raiders' first loss, he somehow fought through it to win the game — win it for his father.

"I knew if he was there — he was at the game — we just wanted to win for him," Cody Hodges said.

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8 AM	Bears Barney		Paid Program	Paid Program		Rosanne Rosanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales Arthur		Paid Program	Judge Mathis	Tony Danza Maria Menounos	Martha Renee Fleming	
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks	
11 AM	Mister Rogers Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over	
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywd. Extra	
1 PM	Scrapbook Zoom	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	Eye for an Eye	People's Court	
2 PM	The Lions Reading	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
3 PM	Buster Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me Becker	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywd. News	Malcolm	Malcolm	
6 PM	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
7 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends	
8 PM	Antiques Roadshow "Reno, NV"	Surface (HD)	King of Queens	How I Met (HD)	All of Us (HD)	Entertainment Extra	
9 PM	Elusive Peace: Israel and the Arabs Charting the Israeli-Palestinian conflict	Las Vegas (HD)	Two & 1/2 Men (HD)	Out of Practice	Griffiths (HD)	Monday Night Football Pittsburgh at San Diego (Live) (HD)	
10 PM	Nightly Business	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	Fear Factor	News	
11 PM	Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien	(35) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	
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