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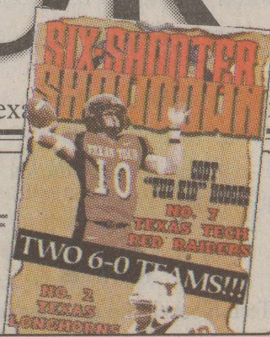
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Gunfire exchanged across Rio Grande

HARLINGEN (AP) — Border Patrol agents exchanged gunfire with drug smugglers across the Rio Grande near Mission on Wednesday as they intercepted about 800 pounds of marijuana, a Border Patrol spokesman said.

While no U.S. agents were hurt, a border official said assaults on agents are "definitely on the rise," with smugglers throwing rocks, ramming vehicles or carrying firearms to deter the increasing number of agents and to get their loads through.

"Smugglers become frustrated when there is continuing surveillance on the border, where there's no gap," said Mario Villarreal, spokesman for Washington, D.C.-based Customs and Border Protection.

For the 2005 fiscal year ending Sept. 30, there were 566 assaults against agents, compared to 548 in 2004 and 375 in 2003, he said.

The agents Wednesday seized nine bundles with an estimated street value of \$450,400.

NATION

Senate again fails to raise minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday defeated a proposal to raise the minimum wage, rejecting arguments by Democrats that the current floor, \$5.15 an hour for the past eight years, was perpetuating poverty.

The proposal by Sen. Edward Kennedy to raise the lowest wage by \$1.10 over an 18-month period was defeated on a near-partyline vote of 51-47.

The Senate was also voting Wednesday on a Republican alternative that combined the same \$1.10 increase with various breaks and exemptions for small businesses. It was expected to lose.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said Hurricane Katrina demonstrated the depth of poverty in the country and he pointed out that a single parent with two children working a minimum wage earns \$10,700 a year, \$4,500 below the poverty line.

He said it was "absolutely unconscionable" that in the same period that Congress has denied a minimum wage increase, lawmakers have voted themselves seven pay raises worth \$28,000.

WORLD

Saddam argues with judge at murder trial

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A defiant Saddam Hussein pleaded innocent to charges of murder and torture as his long-awaited trial began Wednesday with the one-time dictator arguing about the legitimacy of the court and scuffling with guards.

The first session of the trial lasted about three hours, and the judge ordered an adjournment until Nov. 28.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants could face the death penalty if convicted for the 1982 massacre of 148 Shiites in the town of Dujail.

After presiding judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin, a Kurd, read the defendants their rights and the charges against them he asked each for their plea. He started with the 68-year-old ousted dictator, saying, "Mr. Saddam, go ahead. Are you guilty or innocent?"

Saddam replied quietly, "I said what I said. I am not guilty."

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Suspects at large after bank robbery

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS
NEWS EDITOR

Two men, one of whom was armed, robbed the Plains Bell Federal Credit Union Wednesday morning. Neither had been apprehended as of Wednesday evening.

Lt. Roy Bassett of the Lubbock Police Department, said police received an alarm down call, at approximately 9:30 a.m. He said the two suspects are a white male approximately 5-foot-8 wearing a dark toboggan-style hat with a white stripe, a dark jacket and a beard that did not seem natural, and a 5-foot-5 Hispanic male wearing a dark baseball cap and a dark blue shirt.

"The white male showed the gun and said, 'This is a robbery,'" he said. "The Hispanic male jumped over the counter and told one of the women to show him the safe, and he went into the safe."

Bassett said it is unknown whether the safe was open, but during a business day, it would not be uncommon because employees go in and out of the safe regularly.

He said the Hispanic male suspect grabbed a tray or drawer of some sort and put the contents in a bag. It is not known whether money or documents were in the drawer.

During this time, Bassett said the other suspect pulled out the semi-automatic handgun after making two of the employees lay down on the ground.

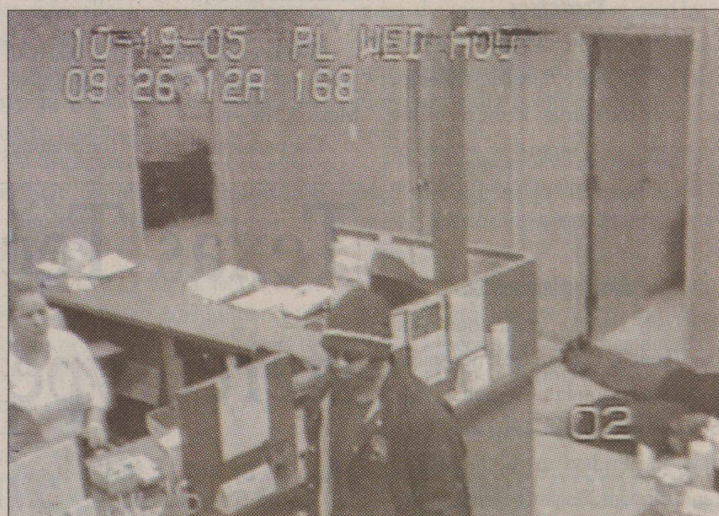
"The white male told the teller to empty her drawer, and he stuffed (the contents) in his pants pocket," he said.

No shots were fired, and there were no customers in the credit union during the incident.

"Nobody was injured; they were just shaken up," Bassett said.

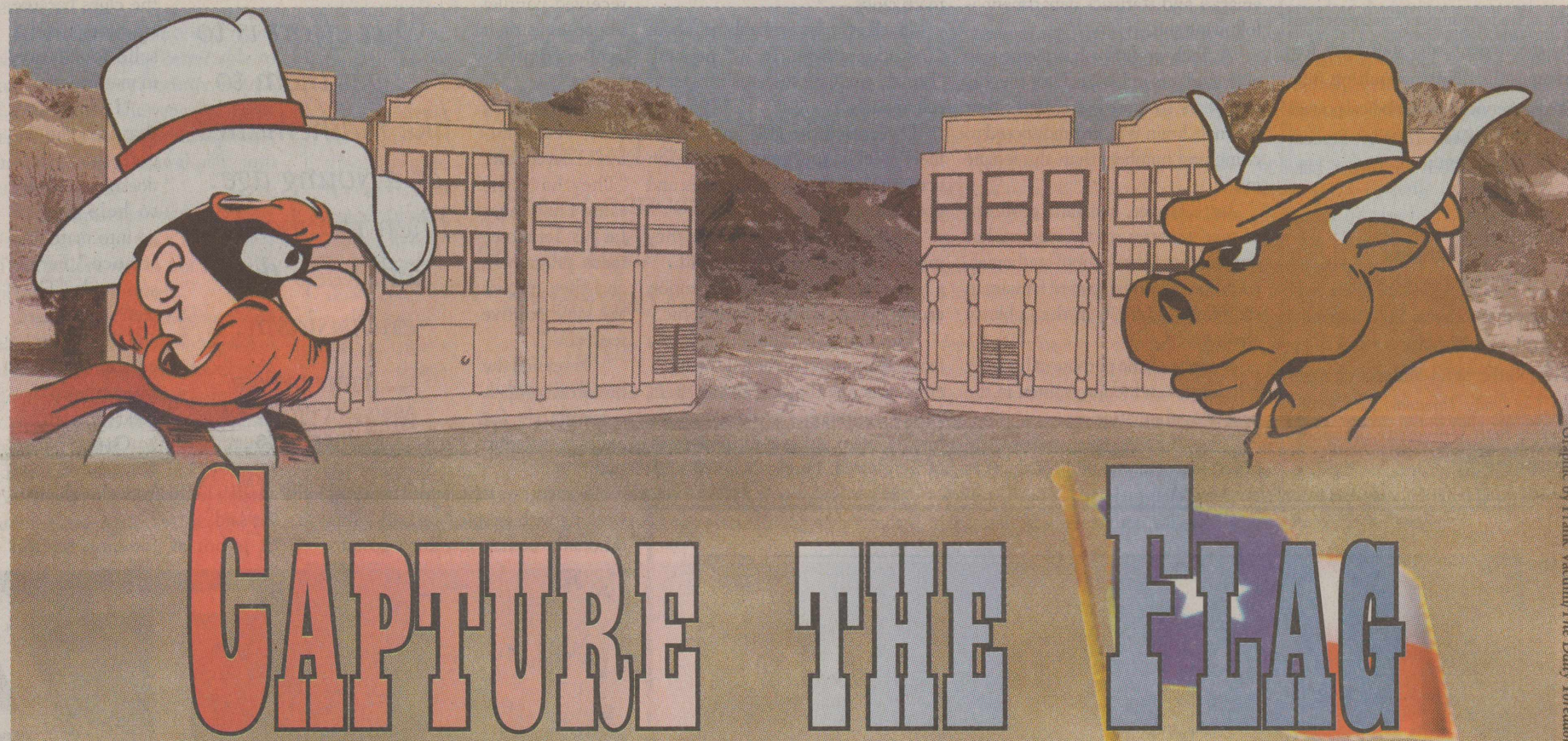
The suspects fled the scene, and he said it is not known in what direction they went or in what mode of transportation they used to flee.

Steve Adee, chief operating officer for the Plains Bell



COURTESY PHOTO
ONE SUSPECT IS shown in Plains Bell Federal Credit Union surveillance footage. In the background are two employees who were made to lay down.

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Red Raiders travel from wild, wild West Texas to Austin to continue Lone Star rivalry

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

While the Red Raiders will head down to Austin to face the Longhorns on Saturday, the debate about Texas Tech being a "rival" to the University of Texas continues.

Many Tech students say they believe Tech has not been a legitimate rival to Texas, but a rivalry may be developed if they continue to share space in the national spotlight. Matt Fowler, Student Government Association chief of staff, said he agrees.

"I wouldn't necessarily say they're our rival. A rivalry is based so much more on tradition than one season," he said. "UT has got a real strong program. They

are Texas' team."

Fowler said he believes Tech's greatest focus in recent years has been on beating the Texas A&M Aggies.

"I think Tech has always looked for a rival, and in the past years, they have found one with Texas A&M," he said. "This year, with the way our team is playing and the way UT is playing, our focus has shifted to beating the Longhorns."

The 2005 version of the Tech-Texas game will be played in Austin, with kickoff set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Representatives from UT said they think the 'Horns do have a rivalry with

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Hurricane Wilma thrashes toward Fla.

By FREDDY CUEVAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — Hurricane Wilma rapidly strengthened into one of the Americas' most intense storms ever and lashed Caribbean coastlines Wednesday, forcing tourists to flee as it threatened to slam into Cancun and southern Florida.

Wilma briefly grew into a monstrous Category 5 storm before weakening to a Category 4 Wednesday night. The storm forced thousands of people to evacuate low-lying areas in a 600-mile swath covering Cuba, Belize, Honduras, Jamaica, Haiti and the Cayman Islands, officials said.

At least 13 deaths have been blamed on Wilma this week, including a man who drowned Wednesday while trying to cross a river that overflowed its banks in southern Haiti.

Forecasters said Wilma has the potential to make an extremely damaging impact in a season that has already seen devastation from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. With its center still over open water, the storm's sustained winds were near 155 mph Wednesday night, down from 175 mph earlier in the day.

The National Hurricane Center Director Max May-

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Researchers crack coded copiers

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

As long as there have been organized governments, there have been conspiracy theorists claiming to know about secret administrative schemes.

Theorists will have even more to ponder following a research effort reported by the Electronic Frontier Foundation Monday, which revealed a government tracking initiative em-

bedded in some color laser printers.

The research cracked a secret code used in certain laser printers that shows the date and time a printed document was created, as well as the serial number of the printer.

The code appears as a grid of microscopic yellow dots, each less than a millimeter in diameter. To view the dots, a blue light and a magnifying device are needed.

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COURTESY PHOTO/Richard Baker

DESTINY HASTINGS AND her sister do an ear exam with second-year medical student Angie Coburn looking on.

HSC giving underprivileged youth a leg up for college

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine launched a program last week called Community Connections.

Richard A. Baker, director of K-12 outreach and enrichment programs at the HSC Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, said Community Connections is part of a mission strategy to develop a pipeline of disadvantaged students from elementary school up to college.

So far, Baker said, the program has been a tremendous success.

At least two fourth graders at Wheatley Elementary School are involved in Community Connections already

— Valerie Cortez and Destiny Hastings.

Margaret Randale, Lubbock resident and principal at Wheatley Elementary School, said the response from parents of students involved in the Community Connections program has been positive.

"It was very well received," she said. "Very, very, very good I would say."

Randale said she and her husband have three sons, all of which attended college. Ryan, her middle son, recently graduated from Tech with a business degree and is now a graduate student aspiring to become a sports agent.

She said her oldest son, when he was little, used to say he wanted to be a medical researcher when he grew up so

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Christmas parade, Career Center on SOAC agenda

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Christmas spirit was in the Matador Room for the Student Organization Advisory Congress meeting Wednesday night.

The Miracles on 34th Street Christmas Parade, Texas Tech Career Center and the on-campus recycling initiative were the main topics at the meeting.

Jason Davis, Miracles on 34th Street event architect, was the first speaker of the evening. He spoke to the SOAC representatives about the parade and said it will not turn into a commercialized event.

"There's a lot of different things we're going to do as far as helping non-profit organizations," he said.

The parade, Davis said, will be broadcast on KJTV-TV and KUPT-TV.

"We're expecting to reach 800,000 homes in Lubbock, West Texas and New Mexico," he said.

The parade will be held the evening

of Dec. 10, and Davis encouraged representatives to register their organizations for it.

"We would really like to make it a fun event for the Texas Tech organizations," he said.

Jay Killough, associate director of the career center, was the next speaker at the meeting, and talked about the Tech Career Center.

"To me, this room looks like a match book. In a way, you're lighting a fire for your organizations to spread the word. Anybody that has ever been involved with Texas Tech can use those services," he said. "If you come to Texas Tech not knowing what you want to do, the Career Center can help in making that decision."

Students already have \$15 taken out of their student services fee.

"Y'all are here for the degree," Killough said. "We'd love for you to get the jobs you want; therefore, we'd love for you to come see us."

Following Killough's speech, John Hanson, Student Government As-

sociation graduate vice president, spoke about the on-campus recycling initiative.

Though Tech once had a recycling program, he said a new recycling program is being developed with the blessing of a few Tech administrators. He said Tech is too big of a university to not have a recycling program.

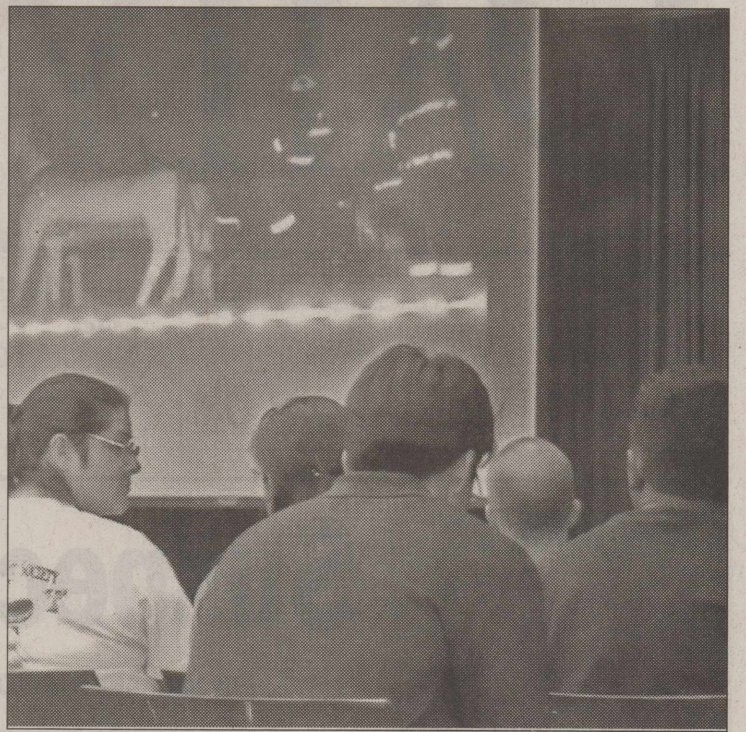
"We're the only Big 12 school to not have some sort of a recycling program," he said. "We're a pretty big school to not have a program."

Tech's former recycling program was eliminated in 2003, during the state's budget cuts.

Following Hanson's speech, Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff, talked about student seating at Tech football games.

"Students are taking a little more space than one seat," he said. "I just encourage y'all to take just one seat."

Fowler, who presided over the meeting, also talked about the Drowsy Driving Fun Run on Nov. 12, Tech ornament grant applications, and the budget and finance funding process.



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
STUDENT ORGANIZATION ADVISORY Congress members watch a clip on Miracles on 34th Street, a parade that runs through Lubbock.

Texas Tech math professor tries to break through stereotype that women are less capable in math fields

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

If shattering stereotypes is an unofficial habit of universities, then a professor from the Texas Tech mathematics and statistics department is following suit.

A Tech professor has teamed up with students in Lubbock for roughly two years to erase stereotypes that the male brain is more predisposed to crunching numbers than the female mind.

Jerry Dwyer, assistant professor of mathematics and statistics, has implemented after-school mathematics programs aimed toward females in six different schools in the Lubbock area.

Dwyer said the purpose of his work is to attract and retain women in the field of mathematics.

"Our effort is to try to expose them to fun mathematics and get them to

like mathematics at a young age," he said. "Then maybe they will keep that enthusiasm."

Dwyer said undergraduate and graduate female students from Tech go to middle schools to facilitate math clubs.

"Each year, we probably get about 10 students from Tech," he said. "Female graduate students can act as role models."

Dwyer said the girls' math clubs meet weekly and include hands-on activities, math-oriented games and occasional snacks.

"If they come for the pizza, they might stay for the math," he said.

Dwyer said he focuses his attention on the middle school demographic.

The effort of channeling young females' attention to the field of mathematics is one that Dwyer has spent years focusing on. Dwyer said during his previous position at the University of Tennessee, he also worked with

local middle schools to start girls' after-school math clubs.

He said the implementation of girls' math clubs in Lubbock schools faced comparable difficulties and received parallel responses as their Tennessee predecessors.

"They are very, very similar," Dwyer said. "They have the same challenges (as his Tennessee math programs), and they receive the same positive feedback."

Dwyer said the notion that math is primarily for males is rooted in tradition.

"Society says women will take jobs working with people," he said. "Traditionally women just don't go into

areas like mathematics, engineering or science."

Lauren Ferguson, a graduate mathematics teaching assistant, said middle school is a good time to implement the clubs because students need a solid foundation in mathematics.

"I would say that to some degree the system doesn't really try to help women go into math and science," Ferguson said. "They aren't encouraged, and there is a misconception that women aren't as good (at math)."

Girls often don't have good

role models in the field of mathematics, she said. "It is not as common to find

women in higher positions in math, science or even business," Ferguson said.

Brock Erwin, a graduate mathematics teaching assistant, said he agrees that girls need female role models in the field of mathematics.

"Most of the big-time scientists and mathematicians are men," Erwin said.

Dwyer said the ratio of men to women receiving bachelor's degrees in the mathematics and statistics department at Tech has little disparity.

In 2005, 50 Tech students received bachelor's degrees in mathematics and statistics, Dwyer said. Of those 50 graduates, 22 were women.

"At the local level here it is fairly balanced," he said.

Amanda Allen, a junior mathematics major from Dallas, said she has been encouraged in math from a young age.

"The self-fulfilling prophecy that girls aren't as good in math (as boys) isn't my personal experience," Allen said.

"Our effort is to ... get them to like mathematics at a young age. Then maybe they will keep that enthusiasm."

— **JERRY DWYER**
Assistant Professor
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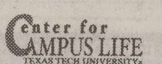
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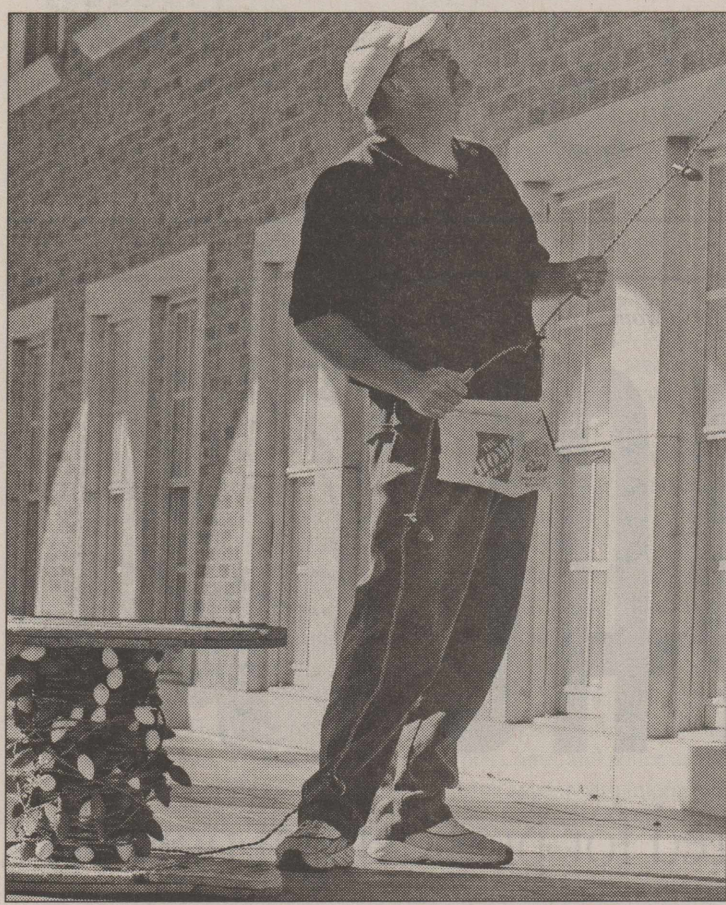
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A TEXAS TECH grounds worker attaches lights to the top of the Mathematics building Wednesday afternoon for the Carol of Lights.

Rice: American forces may still be in Iraq in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice declined on Wednesday to rule out American forces still being needed in Iraq a decade from now. Senators warned that the Bush administration must play it straight with the public or risk losing public support for the war. Pushed by senators from both parties to define the limits of U.S. involvement in Iraq and the Middle East, Rice also declined to rule out the use of military force in Iran or Syria, although she said the administration prefers diplomacy. "I don't think the president ever takes any of his options off the table concerning anything to do with military force," Rice said. Rice appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee for only the second time since members gave her an unexpectedly tepid endorsement to replace Colin Powell in January, and she fielded pointed questions about U.S. intentions and commitment on Iraq from lawmakers

who said they are hearing complaints at home. "Our country is sick at heart at the spin and false expectations," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told Rice. "They want the truth and they deserve it." Rice said Iraq's police and Army forces are becoming better able to handle the country's security without U.S. help, and she repeated President Bush's warning that setting a timetable for withdrawal plays into terrorists' hands. "The terrorists want us to get discouraged and quit," Rice said. "They believe we do not have the will to see this through." Rice said the United States will follow a model that was successful in Afghanistan. Starting next month, she said, joint diplomatic-military groups — called Provincial Reconstruction Teams — will work alongside Iraqis as they train police, set up courts, and help local governments establish essential services.

Possible relocation of Tech system offices gains momentum with further discussion

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

There has been discussion about moving the offices of the university system off campus or to a new location on campus for the past five years, but it never has been discussed with the force it has now. Though they say there is not a real need to move at this time, employees at the chancellor's office are exploring their options, and there is more momentum being put into the project now than in the past five years, because of Texas Tech's growth. "There are two main things to consider before we actually move," said Ben Lock, a senior vice chancellor. "We need to know what the space needs of the university actually are, and we need to think about how beneficial it would be to move more of the system functions to a centralized location." The university system currently is housed in the basement, first floor and second floor of the east wing of the Administration Building, the Bank Building and in the Development Building. The university system includes

the offices of general counsel, the police department, Facilities Planning and Construction, the chancellor's office, government relations, the communications and marketing staff and the board of regents. All of their functions are shared by Tech and the Health Sciences Center. "We realize that money spent on a possible move could be spent elsewhere on education and academics, and we try to be sensitive about spending money on administration," Lock said. As of now, the most discussed location to move the facilities is the Wiggins Dining Hall, but there would not be enough room to house all the university system offices. There are several chancellors who believe the move would make things easier. "There are two major areas that report to me, Facilities Planning and Construction and Institutional Advancement, so it makes sense to me to move everyone closer together," said Richard Butler, a senior vice chancellor. If the system were to move out of the Administration Building and into Wiggins Hall, Graduate students may

move out of Holden Hall and into the Administration Building. Having the university system off campus is not an uncommon happening. The university system for the University of Texas controls nine universities and six health-related institutions. Their office is located in downtown Austin about 15 blocks from the main campus. The university system at Texas A&M controls nine universities and one health-related institution. Their office is located on the outskirts of College Station. The Tech university system controls one university and one health related institution. Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities Planning and Construction, would be in charge of construction if anything were to happen, and said he believes that the current building is fine. "I think we are all pretty comfortable here, but it's up to the university if they need the space or not," he said. Ellicott said if the project becomes more expensive than \$1 million it will require not only approval from the board of regents, but also from the Texas Higher Education Coordinat-

ing Board. Butler said the move is not essential and would not greatly affect students. "It's not critical for our system to be located on campus. I don't think us moving off campus would really affect the students too much," he said. "We don't have much face-to-face contact with them. But if we were to move off campus, which might not even happen, we wouldn't be too far away, so they could still get in touch with us if needed." Lock said he believes the move has not taken place yet because "a sufficient need has not been identified given the cost of relocation." If the talk develops into something more, the topic would be discussed by the board of regents' facilities committee, who would then present the proposal to the board of regents for final approval. "In a situation like this, you really need to consider what is the highest and best use of space you have," Butler said. The board of regents meeting discussed moving the offices in their Oct. 14 meeting and further discussion is planned during the Nov. 3-4 meetings.

Drug proves remarkably effective against early breast cancer

(AP) — A drug that targets only diseased cells has proved astonishingly effective against an aggressive form of early breast cancer. The drug, Herceptin, is already used for advanced cancer. In three studies involving thousands of women with early-stage disease, it cut the risk of a relapse in half. Several experts used words like "revolutionary," "stunning" and "jaw-dropping" to describe the findings.

"In 1991, I didn't know that we would cure breast cancer, and in 2005, I'm convinced we have." — DR. JO ANNE ZUJEWSKI, Breast Cancer Therapeutics National Cancer Institute. "I'm convinced we have," exulted Dr. Jo Anne Zujewski, head of breast cancer therapeutics at the government's National Cancer Institute. Herceptin, known generically as trastuzumab, does not help everyone. For one thing, it is only for the estimated 20 percent of breast cancer cases in which tumors churn out too much of a protein known as HER2. In the recent studies, the drug was used along with standard

treatments, including surgery and chemotherapy. Herceptin could be the biggest thing in cancer drugs since research a decade ago demonstrated the extraordinary effectiveness of tamoxifen, another medicine that transformed the treatment of the disease by homing in on cancer cells but sparing healthy ones. Herceptin, made by Genentech, appears to have "changed one of the most worrisome kinds of cancers into one that may have a relatively good prognosis," said Dr. Ed Romond of the University of Kentucky. He was one of the researchers who reported findings from three Herceptin studies Thursday in The New England Journal of Medicine. One was an international study sponsored by Herceptin's European marketer, Roche. The others were North American studies sponsored by the National Cancer Institute. The researchers followed a

total of more than 6,500 women with early-stage breast cancer. In the first study, 220 women taking standard therapy for a year either developed breast cancer again, showed other kinds of tumors, or died. Only 127 did when Herceptin was added. The two other studies, partly funded by Genentech, reached similar findings in their combined results. At three years, patients on Herceptin showed a disease-free survival rate that was 12 percentage points higher than without it. The government approved the drug in 1998 for advanced breast cancer that has already spread within the body. Early-stage cases are much more common. Many doctors are already embracing the drug for such women, cancer experts say, because details of the three studies were first publicized last spring at a medical conference.

Lubbock PD gets \$100,000 grant for increased traffic enforcement, overtime pay

The Texas Department of Transportation presented a \$100,000 check to the Lubbock Police Department Monday to help increase traffic enforcement citywide. "It is an ongoing grant that we have been getting since 1984," Lubbock Police Sgt. Mike Steen said. "It is good that we got it because it helps us with funding." The federally funded Selective Traffic Enforcement Grant will pay overtime to off-duty officers to write speeding tickets and enforce driving while intoxicated laws. "We send the officers' overtime figures to TxDOT, and they match the pay 50-50," Steen said. "Exactly half the money goes to monitor impaired drivers and half goes to enforce speeding." According to the Lubbock PD Web site, Lubbock motorists have been involved in 7,400 accidents this year. About half of the accidents have resulted in injuries. Approximately 3 percent of the accidents involved alcohol.

"One-third of all accidents in Lubbock have been a result of either speeding or driving while impaired," Steen said. "If we can cut down on the speeding and the drunk drivers, we can cut down on the number of accidents and hopefully save lives."

—Jay Langley
Senior Staff Writer

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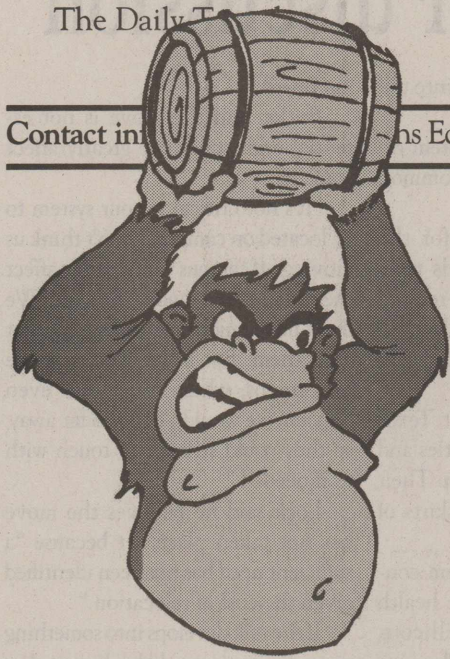
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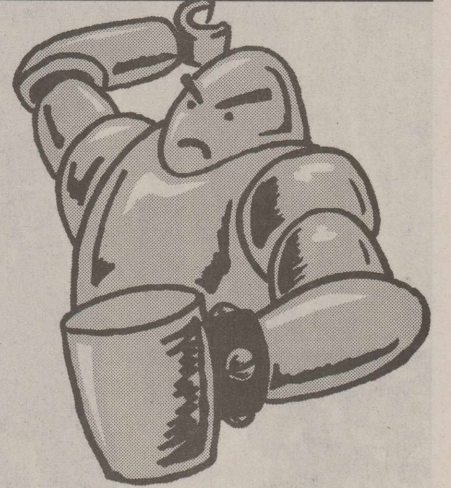
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The streets of America are lined with homeless men, women and children who have nothing to eat in the richest country in the world. Our youth are dying tragically in a war that is based on lies and manipulation.

Americans have become accustomed to living in speculative terror, preparing for the moment when some terrorist uses an A-bomb to finally end it all. The most important and well-paid heroes of the U.S. are the sports players and coaches, while schoolteachers pay money out of their own pockets to educate the future of our country.

Women are raped and beaten, and children are starved and molested because the country does relatively little to the deadbeat fathers and husbands who infect this country.

If any of these things exhibit the stellar leadership of the male presidents who have ruled the United States of America since its inception, let me be the first to say: "You've done a helluva job, boys."

The men have had their chance with America, and it is high time the women take control and give us something to be proud of. It is time for America to elect a woman president.

Sadly, women remain an untapped source of power in the White House, a place that could desperately benefit from a woman's touch. The main reason for the lack of confidence in a woman's leadership is because typically female characteristics such as empathy, sensitivity and emotional involvement in decision-making are seen as deviant or less effective.

Judy Rosener, author of "America's Competitive Secret: Utilizing Women as a Management Strategy," argues this is the fallacy of the One-Best Model.

According to this model, there is one type of efficient leader—usually the terse, direct, competitive and often forceful leadership of men.

Abbie Kopf



Leadership styles differ, however, and differences don't imply inferiority. Stephen Robbins, author of "Organizational Behavior," writes that the single best predictor of success in leadership is the possession of emotional intelligence.

Robbins said, the leadership characteristics seen in males, such as technical skills, are "necessary, but not sufficient requirements for leadership." Instead, he attributes the most successful leaders as possessing traits such as empathy, social skills and self-awareness.

These attributes are most commonly seen in female, not male, leaders.

Take, for instance, the leadership style of George W. Bush. Bush's rhetoric is reminiscent of Dirty Harry. Bush threatens, criticizes, picks fights with and dismisses those who oppose him directly or indirectly.

Though Bush has acquired most of his desires while in the presidency, the country has never been more polarized. There has rarely been such a volatile and virulent relationship between Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives.

Shouldn't a leader unite the nation and try to integrate the needs of all in order to form a more perfect union?

Imagine if a woman had led the country through the tumultuous times of the post Sept. 11 America. Instead of the vengeful and hasty reaction of the macho Bush, she might have replaced the terror with a calm and reassuring optimism.

When the United Nations suggested that the U.S. not invade a country in which no weapons of mass destruction had been found, perhaps she would have listened, instead of exhibiting a stubborn bravado.

When grieving mothers pleaded with her that their sons were dying in vain, perhaps empathy would

have allowed her to see past violent delusions of patriotism. As much as men who lead this country try to hide it, leadership is an emotional business.

Professor and author Stewart Tubbs researched the qualities of great leaders. When he asked Maj. Gen. John Stanford, then commander of the U.S. Army's Military Traffic Management Command, how to create a superior leader, he said: "When people ask me that question, I tell them I have the secret to success in life. The secret to success is to stay in love."

This answer may seem odd at first, but truly great leaders draw on their passions and dreams in order to motivate others. These important traits are often overlooked in American society simply because they are feminine.

In Greek Mythology, Icarus flew on artificial wax wings until he flew too close to the sun which scorched his wings, sending him to his death.

America, likewise, has grown strong under the wing of great male presidents. This Icarus Paradox, as Danny Miller calls it, means that "Ways of seeing become ways of not seeing."

Those who do not think a woman could sufficiently serve as president of the United States have probably seen so many years of history that their myopia cannot allow them to see the future. America cannot improve until we utilize the wonderful, and sometimes superior, leadership skills of all citizens—especially women.

As we move toward a time of inclusion, a woman president will someday use all of her emotions, intellect, logic and experience to make a country that once again flies high.

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One month ago, Angela Merkel narrowly defeated incumbent Gerhard Schroeder in Germany's national elections. The real shock was not in the close election that briefly sent the country into political chaos; rather, it was the election of Germany's first female chancellor.

It is not much of a surprise that Merkel won, regardless of gender, because she is a member of the Christian Democratic Union, Germany's leading conservative party. Her election promises not only to dramatically improve relations with the United States, a campaign platform for Merkel, it also thrusts a woman to a prominent political role in European politics, a situation that hasn't happened since Margaret Thatcher was in office.

The biggest question now is: Can America be next? Since 2000, when Elizabeth Dole actively sought the Republican presidential nomination, a growing number of Americans have warmed themselves to the idea that America is ready for a female president.

In fact, several political pundits have speculated that the 2008 presidential election could feature two female candidates running against each other. Several recent polls have publicized that a majority of Americans would vote for a female president. There is a strong difference, however, between whether you would do something and whether it is a good idea.

Simply put, a woman isn't suited to be president of the United States. Since elementary school, I have learned that America is a powerful nation—a superpower in fact—among other nations of the world. At this point in American history, it is easy to say that most political and economic policy runs through the United States.

As the leader of the free world, the position of president demands a great deal. Enormous pressures must be endured daily; important decisions with far-reaching consequences are required consistently from the office. Therefore, the president of the United States must be able to handle it.

Trey Caliva



Men and women, as you are well aware, are inherently different. Aside from physical traits, which are mostly aesthetic in a job such as the presidency, the job is a strain on emotional welfare. Impartiality is integral in an office that virtually every country in the world looks to for guidance. Men, in general, can think and lead with reclusion from their own personal feelings, something by and large not possible for a woman. Anyone who has ever dealt with a woman or been forced to watch Lifetime, knows they don't easily hide their emotions.

Leadership at the highest level in our government cannot be swayed because of a feeling or sympathy in any way. Tough choices sometimes will have to be made. In that case, would it be wise to deal with someone who could potentially be emotionally unstable? Stability is strength, and strength is often needed the most from the White House.

In the immediate days following Sept. 11, President Bush's most important job was to show a strong front. The American people immediately wanted to know that everything was OK.

Typically, when trouble enters a situation, what you most want to see is a fatherly figure to tell you that it is going to be all right. Mom can comfort you, but Dad's going to make sure that you are safe.

In the aftermath of Sept. 11, as the subject of military response came to the forefront of American debate, would a woman have the same ability to send troops into battle? Women maintain a much closer bond to their children than do men. Would a woman president be prepared to send America's soldiers to war? At a moment when the country needed her, would she step up and be strong, or show reluctance at potential conflict?

For an answer to that question, I looked to what I assume is an accurate source of knowledge on women's issues: the National Organization for Women. On their Web site, www.now.org, you will find not only a menagerie of ultra-liberal ideology, but a banner stating that "peace is a feminist issue."

Under that banner, I found that

the organization states President Bush exploited the Sept. 11 attacks to push a "right-wing political agenda." Since when does a proportional response to attacks on our country promote the agenda of the Republican Party? Even though that view is one of the far left, women have an innate sympathy and compassion, much as men are naturally more strong and aggressive.

Although war is never the answer, total unmitigated pacifism is not the way to appear on top of the situation.

The world political scene remains one dominated by men. Only a handful of women, by democratic election, have ever touched the higher end of world politics. Thatcher and Indira Ghandi both ran the governments of England and India, respectively. Although they both did remarkable jobs, neither was in charge of a superpower. When Thatcher wanted action taken against the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, who was she on the phone with first? President George H.W. Bush, leader of the most powerful military in the world.

In times of world crisis, people look to the United States for guidance. A woman president would show weakness among other nations. Despite the great lengths made towards gender equality in this country, the same is not present in the other countries we must appear strong to.

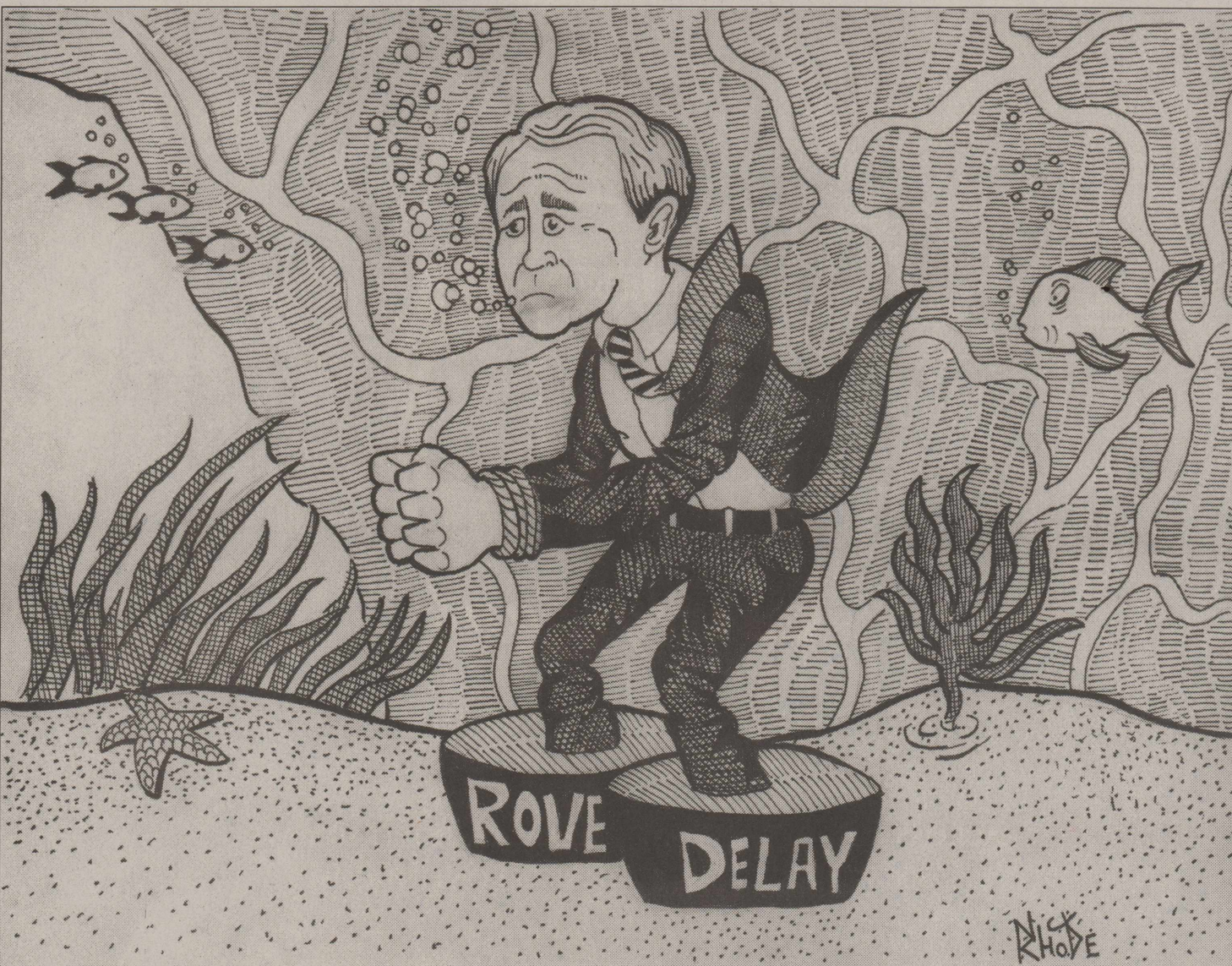
Countries in the Arab world still have laws severely restricting the rights of women. Although strides toward equality have been made in several of those countries, our most strident enemies remain severely prejudice against women. Think Osama Bin Laden and Abu Musab al-Zarqawi don't like us now? Wait until Madam President is sitting in the White House. Anti-American sentiment, which runs to the heart of Islamic fundamentalism, would further be incensed.

That doesn't mean, however, that women shouldn't have their place in the federal government. I think, a woman would be rather effective, for women's issues and domestic policy, in the vice presidency. Let the president tackle our interests abroad, and let the vice president take care of business at home. Give it some time, and let everyone test the waters. The world needs to become accustomed to the idea, and until that time arrives, the presidency remains an unsuitable job for a woman.

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Robbery

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Federal Credit Union, said he believes incidents like these come with the territory, but he is glad things did not go worse.

"The Lubbock branch was robbed. There were no injuries; everybody's OK," he said. "It's just an unfortunate byproduct of being in the financial industry and working at a financial institution."

Adee said employees are cooperating with police officials.

"Everybody's OK, and we are back open for business," he said.

Bassett said the incident has been reported to the FBI, and there is not yet any known connection to any other robberies.

"I don't know of any connection at this time that we're looking at, but that's something (police) will look into," he said. "That's part of why the FBI was brought in."

According to an FBI special report published in 2002, bank robberies occur every 52 minutes and account

for 2.4 percent of all robberies in the U.S.

The report estimated a total loss of approximately \$70 million, but showed each individual robbery being worth less than \$5,000.

The report also showed a 57.7 percent clearance rate, second only to murder at 62.4 percent. The clearance rate represents the percentage of suspects that are caught and have charges brought against them.

Bassett said though bank robberies in the Lubbock area are not frequent, he realizes they are not uncommon happenings.

"It's not an everyday occurrence, but it's certainly not unusual," he said.

Criminal Justice statistics reported 7,688 bank robberies in the U.S. in 2002. That number was down from the 8,496 in 2001.

Plains Bell Federal Credit Union is located at 2545 74th St.

The suspects still were at large as of press time, and police are encouraging anyone with information about the robbery to call Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

Connections

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up so that he could develop a cure for cancer.

Randale said if there were a program like Community Connections around when she was raising her children, she and her husband surely would have introduced their sons to it.

Because she tries to be involved in all Wheatley Elementary activities, Randale said she visited the home of Destiny Hastings, a fourth-grade student who is a part of Community Connections.

Randale said she watched as Baker and four HSC medical students, some of them second-year, answered individual questions from Destiny and her siblings about the medical profession. Randale said she was impressed that the children were allowed to use medical equipment to perform basic medical operations.

"They were very hands on," she said. "The entire time those medical students and Rich Baker were involved with the children in some way."

Baker said Destiny and her siblings were taught to take a person's blood pressure and reflexes.

"She kind of gets the feeling that 'I can do this too — I can be a doctor too,'" he said.

Elementary students involved in the Community Connections program also are immersed in college culture, Baker said, as HSC students are allowed to invite their younger cohorts to Tech sporting events.

"Now (Destiny) goes from, 'I can go to college' to 'I am in college,'" he said.

Another integral part of Community

Connections is the emphasis on the importance of studying mathematics and science, Baker said, in addition to classes that contribute to a well-rounded education such as English.

"He's growing Texas Tech's future medical students," Randale said. "I think that he sees it at more than just his job; I think he views it as his mission."

Randale said Baker's expressed goal for the Community Connections program is to reach 1,000 families and expose them to possibilities for their children in the medical field.

The program sends message that there are black medical students and other minority medical students that exist, Randale said.

"I can see how it can really personalize the medical field with a child," she said. "I think too often children have not had an opportunity to have a minority doctor."

It will be interesting to see if children involved in the Community Connections K-12 pipeline enroll at the HSC years down the road, Randale said.

"I can see how this could be a program that could really help those children who do not have a support system at home," she said.

Black children express the most interest in health sciences when they are in elementary school and secondary education, Baker said, but by the time they reach college or begin a career, many do not reach their professional goals to become doctors, researchers and scientists.

For more information about Community Connections, contact Richard A. Baker at (806) 743-1522.

JUMP, JUMP



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JEROD RISTER, FOREGROUND, a senior communication studies major from Lubbock and Chris Kavanaugh, a junior communication studies major from Houston, jump off the steps of the Mathematics building Tuesday evening.

Wilma

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Mayfield said Wilma could reach the Florida Keys Saturday, possibly toward the evening. Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys even as schools closed.

The White House, stung by criticism that it had not responded quickly enough to Katrina, promised to stay on top of the situation. "We are closely monitoring what is an extremely dangerous storm," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "People

should take this hurricane very seriously."

Tourists packed Cancun's airport even though skies were still partly sunny, looking for flights home or to other resorts. MTV postponed its Video Music Awards Latin America ceremony, originally scheduled for Thursday at a seaside park south of the resort town.

Mark Carara cut his family's vacation short by two days and tried to get on a standby flight home to Colorado Springs, Colo. "You hear it was the biggest storm on record, and yeah, that was the clincher right there," he said. "It was time for us to go."

Rivalry

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Tech, just not as big as their rivalries with Oklahoma and Texas A&M.

"I definitely think it's a rivalry," said Clayton Stewart, UT Student Government executive financial director. "That game can go either way in any given year. Y'all are pretty much the last big game we have on our schedule."

ESPN College GameDay being in Austin will be one element of what Stewart said is a highly anticipated game.

"I think it's going to be a close game," Stewart said. "I think UT will pull it off, but Tech will be more of a challenge than Colorado was."

Elizabeth Brummett, UT Student Government vice president, also said Tech will be a challenge for the 'Horns on Saturday. She said the Longhorns have other rivalries, but Tech is one of them.

"In the past few years, A&M hasn't been a big deal, because their team hasn't been as good," Brummett said.

Though many Longhorn fans do not see Tech as a prime rival, Brummett said tickets sales for Saturday's game still are a struggle for people to get their hands on.

Jeff Matthyssen serves as the assistant manager at Tyler's Sports, a sports apparel store in Austin that specializes in UT apparel. He said he is not sure if he would consider Tech as a rival.

"I know they're good competition. I don't know about a rivalry or not," he said. "It's definitely an important game because they're always up there in the rankings. I expect Texas to win on paper, but that is to be determined."

James Ross, a junior education major from Cross Plains, said the Longhorns are rivals, but not as much as the Aggies.

"Our biggest rival is A&M," he said. "I think (Tech) is becoming more of a team in the national spotlight, and so is Texas."

Both teams are coming in with a 6-0 record and a Top 10 ranking in every major poll. In the Bowl Championship Series poll, the 'Horns are ranked No. 2 and the

Red Raiders are ranked No. 7.

"You have two undefeated teams," Ross said. "If it comes to a close game or a controversial call, a rivalry may build off of that for years to come."

James Berry, a graduate student from Dallas studying music history, is a 'Horns fan living in Lubbock. He said a rivalry has developed during the last few years.

"From that perspective, it has become more of a rivalry in recent years," Berry said. "It hasn't been (a rivalry), but I think it's coming that way more."

Scott Borman, a senior agriculture and applied economics major from Vega, said he believes the Aggies are the Longhorn's main rivalry, but the outcome of Saturday's game could determine a future Tech-Texas rivalry.

"I think the University of Texas are big rivals with Texas A&M," he said. "I think it makes a difference that both teams are 6-0. It's gonna be a heck of a game."

The last time the Raiders escaped Austin with a victory, winning 24-10, was in 1997. The Raiders have won five times in Austin out of 29 games played at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Copiers

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The researchers used documents printed from the Xerox DocuColor line of printers to break the code, but the yellow dot patterns from other printers will likely use a similar code, according to a release from the foundation.

"It certainly seems like the sort of thing a government ought not to be doing in a free and open democracy," said Alison Myhra, a professor of law who specializes in privacy legislation.

Myhra said the legality of this practice seems questionable, though it would be hard to argue for either side.

"This may be the best example of where we have laws in place, and the old laws and old principles don't really work," she said.

The U.S. Secret Service previously admitted to using the tracking information, but only to prevent counterfeiting operations, according to the release.

"Internationally, that's one of the big reasons you see so many countries going to holograms, watermarks, things like that," said Ed Youngblood, assistant professor of electronic media and communications.

The emergence of color laser printers allowed counterfeiters to create authentic-looking reproductions of U.S. bills in bulk, which merited some sort of counter-measure on the part of the government, Youngblood said.

A number of companies' color laser printers produce documents which display the yellow dots: Brother, Canon, Dell, Epson, HP, Konica/Minolta, Kyocera, Lanier, Lexmark, Ricoh, Savin, Tektronix and Xerox.

The foundation provides a list of "yellow-dot" printers on their Web site, www.eff.org, as well as instructions on how to locate and view the patterns.

For users of Xerox's DocuColor printer line, clients can decode their prints using the foundation's Web site by entering the pattern of yellow dots

into a grid-based decoder at www.eff.org/privacy/printers/docucolor/index.php#program.

What the information in these codes could allow the government to do as far as monitoring citizens' activity may or may not be a cause for concern.

"It's 'much ado about nothing,'" said Craig Goodman, assistant professor of political science. "If you distribute (printed materials) and the government tries to claim something, you've got a First Amendment right for speech."

Goodman said much of the paranoia surrounding government intrusion into Internet history or personal library records for subversive-tracking purposes seems unlikely and impractical.

While the credibility of many of these claims remains uncertain, several events in the history of the U.S. have proven the skeptics right.

Some measures formed to counter subversive actions have ended up having a negative effect on other groups,

Myhra said, like the provisions of the U.S. Patriot Act.

Another example of this type of effect occurred with COINTELPRO, the FBI's Counter Intelligence Program during the '50s and '60s, which was originally designed to disrupt Communist Party actions within the U.S.

The program's scope widened following its formation, and it became an organization designed to minimize anti-government sentiment through methods like infiltration, harassment and violence.

Ultimately, COINTELPRO led to the dissolution of the Black Panther Party, a Black Nationalist group, through the illegal assassination and detainment of some of its key members.

Users can contribute to the Electronic Frontier Foundation's ongoing decoding process by providing test pages from their color laser printers.

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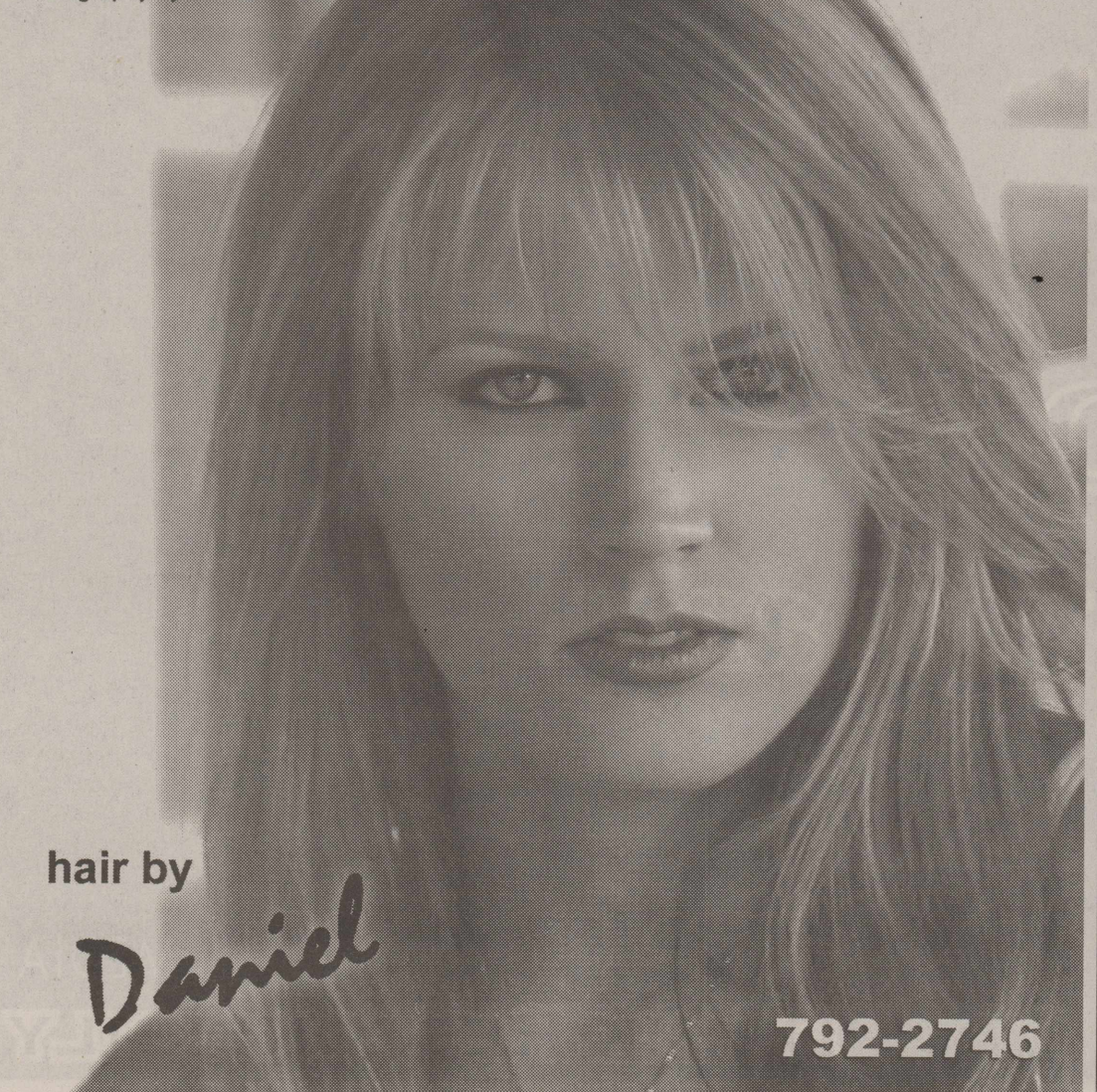
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Boland in rehab 'Somewhere down in Texas?'

Jason Boland and The Stragglers' Web site announces hiatus, not break-up, for personal issues

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

One of the most popular country bands in Texas is taking a break. Jason Boland and the Stragglers announced they are taking a hiatus in an official announcement to fans on their Web site.

"It is necessary that I take some time off in order to sort out some personal issues to ensure that I can continue making music and doing what I love," said Boland in the statement on the band's Web site.

Boland's public relations representative Brandy Reed said Boland has been struggling with alcohol addiction and checked himself into an alcohol-rehabilitation center.

"It is important to note that this is not a band break-up," she said. "They are just on hiatus right now."

Reed said she has enjoyed working with Boland.

"Through all the ups, downs and sideways, your unfailing ability to offer up your open heart through your natural gift of song is something that amazes me to this day," Reed said in a personal message to Boland.

Jason Boland and The Stragglers have been playing together for seven years. The band has three studio albums. Their "Live and Lit at Billy

Bob's" is one of the highest-selling albums in the "Live at Billy Bob's" series.

"I am very proud of what we as a band have accomplished together over the past seven years and am looking forward to many more years of this extraordinary life that I get to call my job," Boland's statement on the Web site reported.

All Jason Boland and the Stragglers tour dates have been canceled until further notice. The band was scheduled to play at Wild West in Lubbock on Oct. 28. Jack Ingram now has been scheduled to play the Oct. 28 show.

The band has earned a large following, especially in West Texas, playing their brand of music that combines country, blues and rock.

Jimmy Brooks, a junior business management major from Greenwood, said he is a huge Jason Boland fan.

"I have seen him a million times," he said. "Too many times to even count."

Brooks said besides the music, he

likes how down to earth Boland is.

"He doesn't just rush to the bus after shows like most musicians," Brooks said. "He will sit down and talk to the fans. I have actually sat down and had a beer with him after two shows in Mexico."

Brooks said he will miss seeing the band on tour.

"If they need to take a break for Boland's sake that is cool with me," he said. "It is better to do it now, because if the problem continued it might have caused the band to break up for good."

On the band's Web site, Boland stated he has seen an overwhelming amount of support from family, friends and fans.

"Thank you so much for all of your prayers and best wishes," Boland said in the statement on his Web site. "Thank you for all of your unwavering support; I love all of you very much, and may god bless you. I'll see you soon."

Fans can send letters of support to 4201 Monterey Oaks Blvd. No. 501, Austin, TX 78749.



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COUNTRY MUSIC SINGER Jason Boland plays at the Blue Light Bar in the Depot District in September at his last performance in Lubbock before his band, Jason Boland and The Stragglers, announced their hiatus.

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AROUND THE WHIRLED

Tech's 1,100 international students from 110 countries face tumultuous change when arriving in Lubbock

By TARA BROWNING
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Katja Kovacic packed up and left for college with only two suitcases, unable to return home for at least six months.

"The hardest part is leaving your family and friends," said Kovacic, a junior public relations major from Kranj, Slovenia, who came to the United States three years ago. "But I'm lucky; I get to go home twice a year. Some of my friends only go home once. That would be really hard."

Michael J. Murphy, an international student counselor at the Office of International Affairs, said there are approximately 1,100 non-immigrant students completing their college education at Texas Tech.

"Our international students come from all over the world — more than 110 countries," Murphy said. "A large number are from India and China."

near Indiana Avenue and Fourth Street, addresses the needs of the many international students on campus.

Kovacic said there are good and bad points about living so far away from home to get your education.

"The college in America is much easier than in Europe because the exams are multiple choice," she said. "There isn't too much I don't like about being here, maybe just the sorority girls."

As well as dealing with the stress of classes, Kovacic said it is a huge culture shock living in Lubbock.

"People are different; they are much more open and very nice," she said. "The food is also a lot different and the landscape — that was a shocker."

Anne-Sophie Fankum, a freshman pre-med major from Paris, France, said she also struggled to adapt to the social changes.

"Back home, people get to the point," she said. "We don't start celebrating holidays two months

before the actual date."

Another common concern among international students seems to be the language barrier.

Michael Innerebner, a senior finance major from Brozen, Italy, said communication often is difficult.

"At first it's challenging," he said. "But you have to be flexible and adapt to every situation."

Fankum agreed the language barrier is among the largest problems.

"The first three months were hard in regards to the language," she said. "But now, even though sometimes I really can't express myself, it's a lot better."

Even with the language barrier, Murphy said the international students at Tech make good grades.

"Given the investment in time and money that each student has in their academic program, you can bet that virtually all students are going to be focused on their academic work," Murphy said. "Approximately 80 percent of the international students at

Tech are graduate students, and 50 percent of them have a grade point of over 3.5."

Fankum said she would like to educate more Americans about Europe, mainly the geography.

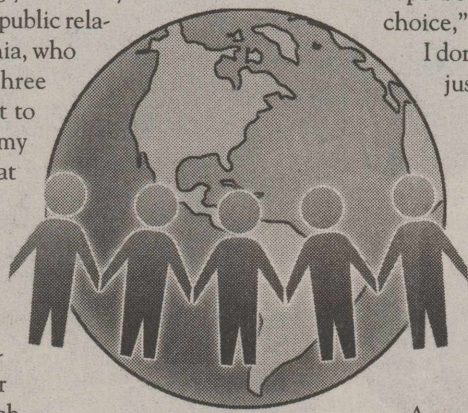
"I would love to teach Americans where France is or even just the location of Europe," she said. "I've learned a lot from Americans, and they can also learn a lot from me."

Murphy said international students, as a group, make a large contribution to the student makeup and fabric of American university life.

"The international student, and especially the American student in a different way, can learn much about America itself," he said.

Innerebner said he has learned the hard way about the cultural differences between Italy and America.

"I kissed a girl on her cheeks when I got introduced to her, which is the tradition in Italy," he said. "I almost got beat up by her boyfriend."



There isn't too much I don't like about being here, maybe just the sorority girls.

— KATJA KOVACIC
Junior P.R. Major
Kranj, Slovenia

Alternative to what? When subculture becomes mainstream

Here's a fun activity you can try today on campus. Find one of the dozen or so people wearing a CBGB's T-shirt. It isn't tough, trust me.

Once this person has been spotted and you've properly introduced yourself, act as though you've never heard of the famous New York punk venue and exclaim just how cool you think the shirt looks. Ask them where it was purchased, if only for the sake of curiosity.

When they say Urban Outfitters, or worse, Hot Topic, punch them. If you don't know the reasoning behind this exercise, then you, more than anyone, should read what I have to say.

The co-opting of subcultures will never end. The underground scene is the epitome of cool and always will be. There never is anything hipper than staying 10 steps ahead of the mainstream, laughing as they choke on your metaphorical style-dust.

Unsurprisingly, the most cutting edge movements of the last century all have

Marcus Parks



been based in, around or have been directly influenced by music. Indie rock, the over-the-top buzz word that has replaced the former moniker for fashionable in the '90s, "alternative," is newest to be co-opted.

In case you hadn't noticed, it actually happened a while back. Last summer saw the wide release of the official indie-movie, "Garden State." Even though the soundtrack only claimed one band who officially reached new-found stardom (hint: it ain't Frou Frou), almost every hipster I knew went ape-tits crazy over the whole thing.

Shortly after, the rest of the country caught on and created the most confounding specimen in fashion history: the bohemian

hipster. With cries of, "Oh my God, I am so just like Natalie Portman from that movie!" the world was overrun by girls in pre-torn jeans and faux-thrift-store shirts, sporting tiny iPod ear buds blaring The Shins.

When large creative movements reach the height of their importance, it is inevitable some spillage will make its way to the mainstream. Possibly the largest contribution the indie-rock culture has made to the mainstream is its obsessive hoarding of music, brought to form by the iPod.

The concept of accessory as identity offends me, of course. But what really bothers me is the instant credibility that owning an iPod suggests.

And that's the point, isn't it? The music is created underground, becomes important and crosses over into the mainstream bringing culture and fashion along with it. Eventually, after the faction has been deemed a viable money-maker (the corporate definition of "cool"), the fashion leaves the music

dying in its wake like a black widow leaves her mate after sex.

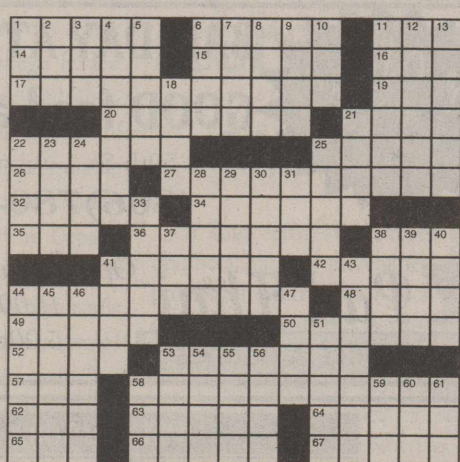
Without the hipsters and creative-types trying to stay ten steps ahead of the ordinary, there would be little or no progression in music. The mainstream always will take its cues from the underground, albeit five years later, and the underground always will feel the hot breath of the masses on the back of its collective neck.

As soon as we think music has nowhere else to go, something explodes in New York or the Midwest or London. It is sad to see the old style go the way of grunge and punk (which is dead, by the way), but the innovators always can take comfort in the fact that they can spark flames on a thousand torches before the mainstream could ever hope to water it down.

■ Parks is *The DT's* music critic. E-mail comments and questions to Marcus.J.Parks@ttu.edu.

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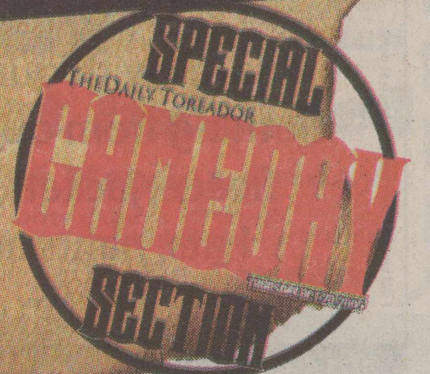
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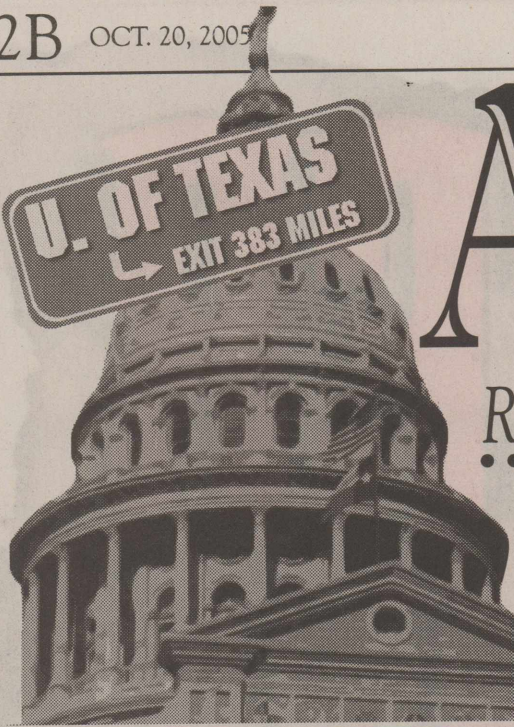


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Austin, UT police expecting civil behavior from fans, students

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech and University of Texas pride are abounding in the wake of the upcoming game, and police officials do not expect disorderly celebrations by fans this weekend.

"Austin police are accustomed to handling large crowds, and we have adequate staffing to coordinate with crowd sizes," said Laura Albrecht, spokesperson for the Austin Police Department. "We always deal with things like this every weekend, so it's nothing new. We do have games, you know."

The APD doesn't sound any more concerned about the masses that may be heading to Austin than the usual Saturday gameday. Police and local citizens are welcoming Lubbock visitors to the city, but want them to remember to obey the laws, Albrecht said.

Austin police officers have recently cracked down on alcohol violations, she said, but law implementations for this weekend will be no different than other weekends.

"I don't recall any trouble in the past, and we don't expect any unusual problems this weekend, but we want everyone to know we

around Austin this weekend, Albrecht said.

"We want everyone to get home safe and need Austin visitors and citizens to obey all the laws, especially alcohol laws," she said.

Lt. Gonzalo Gonzalez of the UT Police Department and special event security at home games said the police department is not expecting any unusual behavior from fans from either university.

"Our games are always large and sold out, so we always have sufficient enforcement at the stadium for every game," he said. "This particular game is getting a lot of attention, but we are not going to have any extra officers on duty this weekend."

Gonzalez said UT police patrol the campus 24 hours a day and will certainly be protecting the campus this weekend.

"We have never really experienced anything on the campus itself when it comes to bad behavior from fans before or after a game," he said. "We always take precautions to protect the campus and stadium before and after a game, though."

Gonzalez said the UT PD secures the stadium two days before every football game to ensure the safety of game visitors and players.

"We assume there will be a lot of tailgating in the area, but we aren't expecting anything different than what is usual at large games," he said. "A few Tech police officers are coming down this weekend, and I have spoken with them to arrange safety measures."

UT PD is working with the Tech police to ensure nothing

wrong in Austin this weekend.

"We have assigned two officers to travel to Austin with the Tech band," said Maj. Gordon Hoffman, assistant chief of the Texas Tech Police Department. "We act as a liaison when we travel down there to coordinate security measures with the UT PD, but have also made this decision at the request of the music department."

Tech police officers have traveled to Austin in the past to help with gameday security measures, Hoffman said, but the Tech PD does not expect adverse behavior from fans, either.

"The band just feels better with our security, but we have never seen anything serious when it comes to rowdy fans," he said. "We don't anticipate any problems."

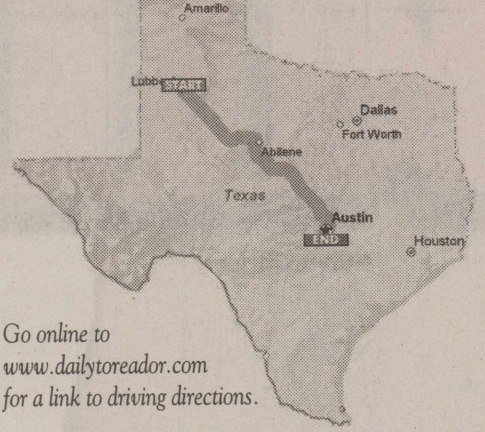
On gameday, UT PD offers security for the Tech football team, as do Tech police for visiting teams at home games, he said.

Most large universities in Texas have police officers travel with sports teams to away games simply as a security precaution, Hoffman said.

Hoffman said he recalls the arrest of a student who vandalized the UT band's equipment bus at the Tech-UT game two years ago, and hopes Raider fans and Longhorn fans will be considerate of each other.

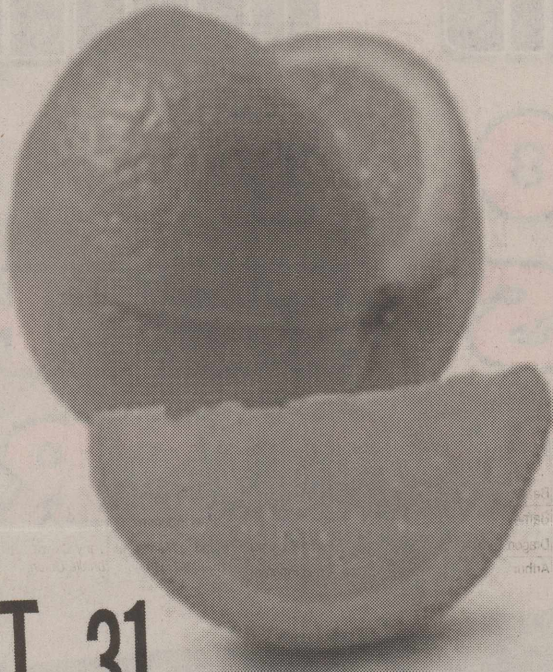
"Tech students should treat others how they would want to be treated and hope others return the favor," he said. "We find that most fans respect each other."

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cated tickets in Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, the Texas Tech Alumni Association and other Raider fans have set up watch parties throughout Austin, the state and the nation.

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Another day at the office

'Horns defenders say taking on Tech offense nothing new, but exciting

By **BRYAN WENDELL**
MANAGING EDITOR

Texas Tech's offense is no better than any other opponents the Longhorn defense has handled this season.

At least that's what one Texas defensive back thinks.

"There's no pressure at all," Tarell Brown said. "We show our skills every game. We go against great receivers at practice. We will live up to the challenge."

Brown said the Longhorn secondary would be responsible for slowing the Red Raider offense "down to our pace."

But that may be difficult since Texas hasn't faced an offense quite like Tech's this season. In fact, the Longhorns haven't seen anyone even close.

In six games this season, the best passing attack Texas has come across has been Colorado's 250.8 yards per game, good for 36th best in Division I.

That's just more than half of Tech's NCAA-best 472.3 yards per game in the air.

Texas defensive end Tim Crowder said he knows Tech will execute its offense, but the Longhorn defense can nullify that quickly with a fumble recovery or interception.

"They will get their yards, but we just have to slow them down," he said. "Last year, we caused some early turnovers and got them out of sync. Hopefully, we'll do it again this year."

He may have a case, since Texas' secondary ranks tops in the Big 12 and sixth in the nation, allowing 147.7 yards per game in the air.

The closest Tech has seen to a defense like that has been Nebraska, which allows 224.2 passing yards per game — 62nd in the nation. Tech quarterback Cody Hodges ballooned that average with 368 yards against the 'Huskers.

Hodges said he's ready to improvise depending on the defense he reads.

"(If) they're gonna try to play man, we're gonna throw the vertical routes," he said. "If they're dropping off, we're gonna throw quick, short passes."

But Texas cornerback Aaron Ross said he and his teammates will be ready for that.

"Every defensive back on this team is excited this week. A team passing the ball 75, 80 times a game, that's really exciting for a defensive back," Ross said. "That basically means the game comes down to us stopping the receivers. That's what we live for."

With Hodges averaging almost 45 passing attempts per game (highest in the nation), the Texas secondary's depth will be tested.

Texas coach Mack Brown said his corners and safeties would rotate often.

"It's a fresh-legged game; they wear you out so many times," he said. "It's key to keep fresh guys and fresh legs on pass rushing and covering."

Not only does Saturday's game pit the Big 12's best passing offense against its best passing defense, Tech's NCAA-best scoring average will be tested by the Longhorns.

Texas has allowed 14 points per game — that's seventh best in the nation.

In fact, the Longhorns haven't allowed any opponents to score more than their season average. Opponents are averaging 12 points fewer per game when playing UT.

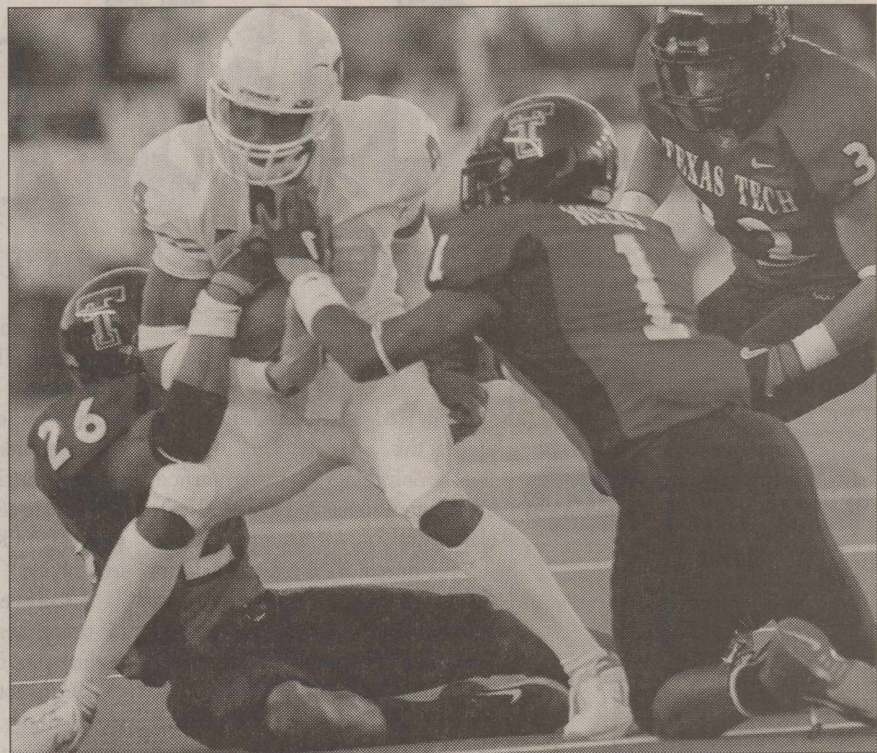
Texas safety Michael Griffin hopes to continue the trend.

"I look forward to the challenge," he said. "I believe it's a great challenge to get out there and try to hold this team below their (scoring) average."

Twelve points fewer than Tech's average wouldn't be that impressive for most teams, because it still would leave Tech with 41.7 points.

The Longhorns, who boast the nation's fourth-best scoring offense, average 45.7 points per game and have scored 42 or more in all but one game this season.

So that means Tech will need its offense



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FORMER UT RECEIVER Roy Williams is tackled by Tech defenders in last year's game in Lubbock.

and its defense to perform at a high level, and Hodges said this year's team is capable of that. "The past couple years it's been, 'Texas Tech we're gonna have to outscore teams,' but we don't have to outscore teams any more," he said. "The past couple of weeks against Kansas and Nebraska, the defense won the game for us."

But when the focus is on Hodges and his corps of receivers, Taurean Henderson can be overlooked — even though his 10 rushing scores

are best in the conference.

Texas defensive end Brian Robison isn't convinced.

"Basically with them being a passing team, we're going to have to get after the pass. I doubt they're going to run it," he said. "They may try to do it if we start shutting down the pass. We just have to keep getting after the pass because they're they type of offense that can score a lot of points in a hurry."

Shipman

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No. 19 Tennessee (3-2) vs. No. 5 Alabama (6-0)

Is the Crimson Tide really back? They might be, but thanks to Tennessee coach and Sports Illustrated, the resurgence could be short-lived. Alabama quarterback Brodie Croyle recently graced the cover of SI, but has yet to face the wrath of the infamous curse. Enter Phillip Fulmer. Fulmer has made a habit out of pestering the Tide. Five years ago, Fulmer provided damaging information to the NCAA about Alabama's recruiting tactics, which was a staple in the program being placed on probation in 2002. He also is 10-2 lifetime against the squad, as well as 3-0 when the Vol's are in Tuscaloosa. Alabama is the better team, but Fulmer's streak will continue...

Tennessee 21, Alabama 20

No. 3 Virginia Tech (6-0) at Maryland (4-2)

You would think the Hokies would have their way with the two-loss Terrapins, but I'm not so sure things will go as smoothly as Frank Beamer would like. Virginia Tech hasn't played a game since its 41-14 thrashing of Marshall on Oct. 8, and Maryland is picking up steam with three consecutive victories — including a 45-33 win over then-No. 19 Virginia. At home, if the Terps can avoid turning the ball over to the nation's top scoring defense and keep pressure on Marcus Vick, there's a chance they can give the Hokies a scare. That doesn't necessarily

mean they'll be able to go the distance. Virginia Tech should assert themselves in the second half...

Virginia Tech 35, Maryland 21

No. 9 UCLA (6-0) vs. Oregon State (4-2)

If you want to see a mirror image of the 2005 UCLA Bruins, take a look at the 2003 Red Raiders. The Bruins have an arsenal of weapons on offense, but their defense typically has trouble keeping the pace. In their matchup with the Beavers, I'm not sure it will matter. Oregon State is coming off of an upset over then-No. 18 California last week, but I've been saying for a while the Golden Bears were overrated. The Bruins have the most exciting player in college football that nobody talks about. The 5-foot-8, 198 pound Maurice Drew has rushed for nine touchdowns, caught another two on the year and plays with as much heart as anyone in the game. Should the game come down to the wire, my money is on the side with Drew — but it won't...

UCLA 49, Oregon State 27

ESPN's GameDay, Cold Pizza and SportsCenter taping in Austin

It seems easy for Cody Hodges to get on ESPN each week when he puts up 500-plus passing yards every game.

For Texas Tech fans, however, getting on the "Worldwide Leader in Sports" takes some time, determination and luck.

ESPN2's morning show "Cold Pizza" and ESPN's college football preview show "College GameDay" will be in Austin this weekend for what could be the biggest Big 12 matchup of the year.

Fans who watch the shows have a chance to be on them and

are encouraged to wear colors to support their school and be loud and crazy.

The "GameDay" crew of Chris Fowler, Lee Corso and Kirk Herbstreit will begin taping segments for ESPNNews and "SportsCenter" 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Saturday will provide plenty of chances for fans to get their faces on national TV.

"GameDay" will tape a "SportsCenter" segment 8 a.m. Saturday and then will go live at 9:30 a.m.

After that, they will be live for

a 6:30 p.m. wrapup show and then another taped "SportsCenter" segment at 9:30 p.m.

The set for both shows will be located inside of Mike A. Myers Track and Soccer Stadium, which is across Robert Dedman Drive from Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Early risers Friday can be on "Cold Pizza" from 7 to 9 a.m.

Gates open for that show 6 a.m. Friday and will open 3 p.m. Friday for the "SportsCenter" taping.

Fans will be allowed in the gates at 7 a.m. Saturday for the

morning taping and 6 p.m. Saturday for the evening shows.

Fans will need to secure parking themselves, as no special parking will be provided.

Also, no alcohol, coolers or backpacks will be allowed inside the soccer stadium.

Camping on campus also is prohibited.

"GameDay" is making its third appearance in Austin, while "Cold Pizza" will broadcast from the state's capital for the first time.

-Bryan Wendell

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:30	Terry Madden	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.		One Life to Live	People's Court	
1 PM	Needle Arts	Zoom	Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	
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:30	Buster	Cyberchase				Montel Williams	
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4 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywd	News	Malcolm	
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
5 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	To Be Announced	
:30	This Old House Hour	Will & Grace	Survivor: Guat. Love, Inc.	Everybody (HD)	Alias "Mockingbird" (HD)	Baseball Playoffs NLS Game 7	
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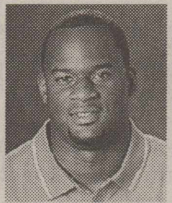
TEXAS TECH



CODY HODGES

FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR QUARTERBACK
 Hodges leads the No. 1-ranked Tech offense into Austin hoping to disappoint the home crowd. For the Raiders to overcome a Texas team loaded with talent on both sides of the ball, Hodges will need to avoid mistakes and convert on scoring opportunities when they arise.

TEXAS



VINCE YOUNG
 JUNIOR QUARTERBACK

The Heisman Trophy candidate has silenced critics by showing an ability to not only run the ball this year, but pass it with efficiency as well. For Texas to keep up with the high-powered Raider offense, the 'Horns will need the new Vince Young, rather than the old.

NCAA TEAM RANKINGS

CATEGORY	TT	UT
RUSHING OFFENSE	99	5
PASSING OFFENSE	1	57
TOTAL OFFENSE	2	8
RUSH DEFENSE	32	9
PASS DEFENSE	T-23	6
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TOTAL DEFENSE	18	3
TURNOVER MARGIN	8	45
KICKOFF RETURNS	53	T-17
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Get Hyped

Showdown with 'Horns gaining steam

By **JOEY KIRK**
 EDITOR

Cody Hodges has been waiting a long time for this.

The only things separating him from his wish are 48 hours and about 400 miles of highway.

"For myself, it's a game you dream about — going into Austin and playing the No. 2 team in the nation," Texas Tech fifth-year senior quarterback Hodges said. "If you're a quarterback and you can't get excited about something like this, then something's messed up with your pulse."

At 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Hodges' heart will be pounding rapidly as he gets set to lead the Bowl Championship Series No. 7-ranked Red Raiders against the No. 2 Texas Longhorns at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin. But long ago, the hype surrounding the matchup began to arise.

With ESPN's "College GameDay" telecasting from the Texas Capital, featuring the two Big 12 Conference South title contenders and undefeated Top 10 teams, Hodges said he has kept the TV at his house turned off.

"It's just kinda unreal. If I see it on "SportsCenter," I'm like, "Wow, that's really me," he said. "I'm real thankful for my brother (Slade) and the guys I live with because they keep me real level-headed, and they crack jokes all the time."

Saturday's game, however, is no laughing matter. Although he leads the nation in passing yards, averaging 473

yards per game, Hodges said he has to be modest. The reason — the 'Horns boast the No. 3 defense in the country, limiting their opponents to less than 240 offensive yards per game and about 117 through the air — something Hodges isn't used to after putting up 643 passing yards against Kansas State last weekend in Lubbock.

But all week long, Hodges said he and his teammates have viewed this as any normal game despite statistics or hype.

"We're not going to change the way we do things, and you don't want to put too much emphasis on it being in Austin," he said. "You do that and you get distracted."

Until Saturday, Hodges will be focused on scouting reports, game film and what he has to do on the field. Everything outside distraction, including possible Big 12 Championships and talk about what the game will mean, Hodges said, will be left in Lubbock.

"Whether it's polls or media, as a team, we try to eliminate all distractions," he said. "Let's just worry about Texas Tech. Our job is to prepare well this week and to do everything we can."

Once the game ends, no matter what the result is, Hodges said he would be able to reflect on what happened and take in the grandeur of the contest.

"Ten to 20 years from now, I'll look back and think that was such a great game, but if I'm too worried about other stuff, my head's going to filled with stuff it shouldn't be," he said.

This season thus far, the Raiders have done everything possible to keep the



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Cody Hodges sets to throw against Kansas State. Hodges and the Raiders take on No. 2 Texas Saturday in Austin.

right mindset in any game. Even though Texas is No. 2 and possibly the most difficult competition Tech has seen all year, Hodges said he hopes to help the Raiders continue their success.

"We're happy to be 6-0; we haven't had any losses," he said. "We've worked real hard, and as a team, we've stayed really focused, mentally, not getting caught up in too much hype."

Last year prior to the Texas game, Tech broke into the Top 25 rankings at the No. 24 spot. With the then-ranked No. 6 'Horns coming into Jones SBC Stadium, Hodges said the Raiders made the mistake of getting arrogant. Taking a 51-21 trouncing at the hands of Texas, Hodges said the Raiders haven't forgotten — and they aren't afraid.

"We're gonna respect everyone that we face, but we're not gonna fear anyone," he said.

Instead, senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said Tech has a new love for the team that beat them so handily

last season.

"Me and Cody, we love the 'Horns,'" he said. "We love the university as well. That's about all of that."

As the lights in the news conference room glared down at Hodges, he said the same words of affection.

"I love Texas," Hodges said. "I love the University of Texas. I'm not gonna..."

He stopped talking to prevent any bulletin board material being formed out of his words, and Hodges went back to the game itself.

"Whether you play college football or are a fan of college football, this is a game you can get excited about," he said.

Hodges is excited — just ask him. But whether his dream comes true or turns into a nightmare still is questionable. Either way, Hodges said he would be happy with the fact that he got the chance.

"I'm just going to try to be a part of it; I'm not going to do too much," he said. "My big thing is to relax and just enjoy it."

Looking perfect the trend among teams around the nation

Male models crack me up. Don't think I'm jealous, just take a look at that sexy mug shot I've got on this page. Umm, yeah, and you can't tell, but that shirt I'm wearing — it's pink — I pull it off.

But seriously, stop by your local Abercrombie and Fitch and take a look at one of the bags, or maybe the latest issue of GQ.

They've got the squinted eyes, the slight scowl — oh, they're not angry, just hurting for love. The best is when they press their lips together

Trey Shipman



and do that little half pucker thing; you can't help but think Anna Nicole Smith, "You wanna kiss me?" Don't get me wrong, I'm sure the majority of these guys are great people, but you can't help but imagine some them sitting there thinking, 'Man, I'm perfect.'

They are not models, but around

the country there are six college football programs with a similar mindset of perfection — they're undefeated. Though USC and Georgia should have no problem running their records to 7-0, the other four unbeaten might not find staying blemish free so easy.

Too bad the airbrush doesn't work on the loss column.

No. 7 Texas Tech (6-0) vs. No. 2 Texas (6-0)

The weekend's biggest match-up also could be viewed as the Big 12 championship. Both programs are much improved from 2004, and a

win for either squad likely could provide the momentum to run the table. With the Raiders leading the nation in scoring, and the 'Horns right behind in fourth, there should be plenty of fireworks for the national audience.

On paper, UT probably has the edge. For Tech to steal one in Austin, three things are key: an explosive start, win the turnover battle and don't let Heisman Trophy candidate Vince Young decide the outcome. The Raiders are sure to put up a better showing than last year's 51-21 debacle, but come time for the fourth-quarter, the Texas home crowd and brutal ground game will keep the game just out of Tech's reach... Texas 45, Tech 38

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THE MATCHUP

QUARTERBACKS



Hodges has the better quarterbacking ability, but Vince Young's athleticism can change a game on one play.

RUNNING BACKS



Henderson provides a spark out of the backfield for the Raiders, but Texas leads the nation in rushing with a stable of backs.

RECEIVERS



Texas has talented wideouts, but on paper, the Texas Tech statistics clearly give the Raiders the edge.

OFFENSIVE LINE



See running backs. Texas leads the nation in rushing, and some of the credit for Vince Young's improvement has to go to the O-line.

DEFENSIVE LINE



The 'Horns D-line is the strength of the defense. Anchored by Rodrigue Wright, the Texas front causes havoc.

LINEBACKERS



Texas has great speed at linebacker led by Aaron Harris. Though the Tech backers have been solid, run defense is still an issue.

SECONDARY



Texas leads the Big 12 in pass defense efficiency, but Tech is third. Rumor has it Tech has a safety that can hit — Dwayne Slay maybe!

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