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## STATE

### Lotto Texas to consider guaranteed jackpots

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Lottery Commission is expected to vote on Monday on whether to guarantee Lotto Texas jackpots to help avoid inflated estimates and win back player confidence.

The nation's third-largest lottery was rocked this summer by revelations that former executive director Reagan Greer signed off on advertising Lotto Texas jackpots that were higher than ticket sales could support.

Greer resigned in July after commission Chairman C. Thomas Clowe told legislators he believed the executive director had deceived the public.

If the proposed rule is adopted, the grand prize winner will be paid either the advertised jackpot or the jackpot based on sales, whichever is greater. The guarantees would apply to jackpots paid with the 25-year annuity, not to winners who choose the immediate cash-option payment.

The proposed rule also would require lottery officials to make a "fair and reasonable" estimation of potential jackpots.

## NATION

### Fraternity members plead guilty in death

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Four fraternity members pleaded guilty in the death of a college student who was forced to drink large amounts of water during an initiation rite.

Under the plea deals reached Friday, all four men will serve time.

Prosecutors said Matthew Carrington, 21, died of heart failure caused by water intoxication after he and another pledge were ordered to drink water from five-gallon jugs and douse themselves as fans blasted them with cold air in the basement of the now-defunct Chi Tau fraternity.

California State University, Chico, had already cut its ties to Chi Tau in 2002 for alcohol violations. Carrington's death last February led to a push for an alcohol ban for all fraternities and sororities on campus.

Gabriel Maestretti, 22, pleaded guilty to the most serious charges — involuntary manslaughter and misdemeanor hazing. He received a one-year sentence, the Butte County District Attorney said.

## WORLD

### Thousands ride out Beta in Nicaragua

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua (AP) — Hurricane Beta pounded Nicaragua's Caribbean coast with heavy rains and powerful winds Sunday as thousands of people rode out the storm in boarded-up homes or government shelters.

The storm came ashore near the remote town of La Barra as a category 2 hurricane with 105 mph winds. But it weakened to a category 1 with 90 mph winds as it moved inland, dumping up to 15 inches of rain, the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

While powerful, Beta was a small hurricane, with hurricane force winds extending outward only up to 15 miles, the center said.

At 9 a.m., the storm's center was about 50 miles north of the coastal city of Bluefields. It was moving toward the southwest at nearly 7 mph.

Before reaching Central America, the record 13th hurricane of this year's Atlantic storm season lashed the Colombian island of Providencia with heavy winds.

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# Militant-linked group claims India blasts

By RAJESH MAHAPATRA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

NEW DELHI (AP) — A little-known group that police say has ties to Kashmir's most feared militants claimed responsibility Sunday for a series of terrorist bombings that killed 59 people in New Delhi.

Authorities said they already had gathered useful clues about the near-simultaneous blasts Saturday night that ripped through a bus and two markets crowded ahead of the Hindu

festival of Diwali, one of the year's busiest shopping seasons.

Investigators reportedly raided dozens of small hotels across India's capital looking for possible suspects, and police said "numerous" people were being questioned.

The attacks came at particularly sensitive time as India and Pakistan were hashing out an unprecedented agreement to partially open the heavily militarized frontier that divides the disputed territory of Kashmir to speed relief to victims of a massive earthquake

earlier this month.

The agreement was finalized early Sunday, and Indian officials appeared hesitant to quickly put the blame for the bombings on Pakistan-based militants, unlike in previous terror attacks during a 16-year-old insurgency by Islamic separatists in India's part of Kashmir.

India's accusations of Pakistani involvement in a 2001 attack on parliament put the two nuclear-armed rivals on the brink of a fourth war. But they pulled back and, after pursuing peace efforts since early last year, both appeared

intent on keeping the atmosphere calm.

"We have lots of information but it is not proper to disclose it yet," Indian Home Minister Shivraj Patil told clamoring journalists after an emergency meeting of the Cabinet called to discuss the attacks. "Our people are making good progress. The investigation is going well."

A man called a local news agency in Indian Kashmir to say the militant Islamic Inquilab Mahaz, or Front for Islamic Uprising, staged the

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## Today's drop deadline marks policy change

By DANIELLE NOVY  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students planning on waiting until December to drop a class may be in a tight spot this semester.

The deadline to drop a course is Monday, weeks before the drop dates of previous years.

James Brink, senior vice provost, said that in previous years, students could wait until five days before the final exam before dropping a class.

"The drop time before was very generous," Brink said.

The change in deadlines is part of a campus-wide effort to encourage students to take a firmer grasp of their educational progression, he said.

"After 45 class days, you ought

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## Isett visits to appeal to voters

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas State Representative Carl Isett came to Lubbock Saturday to discuss the upcoming constitutional amendments on the November ballot, the 79th Legislative Session and other issues facing Lubbock residents.

"Every time I see someone on television or read about someone in the paper complaining about something I think, if I could only have five minutes to change their mind," Isett said to a crowd at the Lubbock Ramada Inn. "Think of this as your five minutes."

Voting for the constitutional

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# Bears don't get the point



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Tech defense negates slow start by Raider offense. Page 7.



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Jarrett Hicks (No. 88) makes a move after a catch in Tech's 28-0 win against Baylor Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium in Waco. Hicks finished with a team-leading seven catches for 115 yards — more yards than the two closest receivers combined.

## EXPLORERS OF HORROR



LINC ARMES/The Daily Treador

MOVIE-GOERS MIMIC the actors on the screen by putting their hands on their hips as they sing a song from the movie "Rocky Horror Picture Show" during the midnight showing of the movie Friday at Showplace 6.

## Republicans want Bush to pick a conservative judge

By HOPE YEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush neared a decision on a new nominee for the Supreme Court as Republican lawmakers suggested Sunday he should pick a solid conservative with a track record as a judge.

But the Senate's top Democrat raised the possibility of "a lot of problems" if Bush settles on federal appeals judge Samuel Alito to succeed retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a swing voter on abortion and other social issues.

Others said to be under consideration include federal appeals court judges J. Michael Luttig, Karen Williams, Priscilla Owen and Alice Batchelder as well as Michigan Supreme Court Justice Maura Corrigan.

A leading Republican senator suggested a staff shake-up at the White House, saying Harriet Miers' nomination might have failed partly

because there "wasn't enough consultation or enough good, strong people ... advising the president."

"You've got to reach out and bring in more advice and counsel," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss.

A nominee perceived by Democrats as extremely right-wing could provoke a bitter confirmation fight and possible filibuster, given the increasingly hardened positions over a woman's right to have an abortion, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman said.

"You have both sides poles apart and insistent on finding some answer to that question in advance of the hearing, which no one is entitled to," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

With the expectation that Bush probably will turn to a sitting judge, it was Alito's name that was mentioned often on the Sunday talk shows.

A judge on the Philadelphia-based 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Alito has been dubbed

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# SGA senators torn, pressed for time with new election code

By **ANDREW WOOD**  
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in 13 years, the Student Government Association might have a new election code.

The election code was one of the main topics at last week's SGA student senate meeting.

Senate Bill 41.02, the bill for a new election code, was put aside for more discussion, before a possible vote at the next student senate meeting Nov. 10.

Some senators said they needed more time before they vote on the bill. Other senators, such as Seth Phillips, a graduate student from Lindale and graduate senator, said they did not need more time.

"The bill should have been passed at that meeting," he said.

Phillips said the SGA's election code has not been changed since 1992, but has been amended every year.

The current code, he said, has become increasingly confusing

with many rules and guidelines contradicting others. He said the changes will provide more consistency to the election code.

Katie Tellkamp, human sciences senator and a junior interior design major from San Antonio, said she believes the bill needs to be passed. She said the rising number of amendments creates confusion.

*"In order for it to be enacted in the spring, it has to be passed at the next senate meeting or else we will not have a new election code."*

— **SETH PHILLIPS**  
Student Government Assoc.  
Graduate Senator

"I think the legislation is necessary because last year's, we had 30 amendments alone," she said.

The SGA, she said, has wanted to change the election code in recent years. This year, Casey Harmon, SGA external vice president, took the initiative to create a new code that has more clarity.

With consistency being the purpose for a new election code, Phillips said changes were made with the rules and guidelines to the code.

He said new campaign deadlines and increased campaign expenditures are two of the changes made in the proposed election code. If passed, the new code also

would increase the SGA supreme court's role in elections.

If candidates fail to abide by the election code guidelines, they will have the right to a fair trial with witnesses, Phillips said.

If the student senate passes the proposed election code, it will affect Freshmen Council, Homecoming and SGA elections.

Phillips said any area on the new election code could be discussed at the next senate meeting.

The bill, he said, needs to be passed at the next senate meeting to be effective at the next SGA election.

"Honestly, that's why we gave notice that the election code was going to be changed," he said. "In order for it to be enacted in the spring, it has to be passed at the next senate meeting or else we will not have a new election code."

## Google briefly unveils new search service

Google seemingly has started yet another new service that it does not want revealed yet.

Entitled "Google Base," the service's site could be viewed for a short time last week, and screen shots of the service can be located on several sites and blogs.

The service's main page at [www.base.google.com](http://www.base.google.com) stated users can host several types of searchable content for free, including classified-type listings of items for sale.

The selling aspect would make Google Base similar to a large-scale public marketplace, like eBay, though without any seller's fees.

Tom Oliveri, Google's product marketing manager, posted information that seemed to refer to Google Base on Google's blog.

The entry stated Google was testing a new method for people to post their content to Google, and that new information would be revealed as the service developed.

# And the survey says: Internet, computer usage up from 2001

On Thursday, the U.S. Census Bureau released their special study of Computer and Internet Use in the United States:

Based on results from the October 2003 Current Population Survey, the report found the number of U.S. households with one or more computers had increased to 62 percent from 56 percent in 2001.

Internet access also increased during the two-year period, with 55 percent of households having access in 2003 as opposed to 50 percent in 2001.

For the 45 percent of households without Internet access, the most frequent reasons were a general disinterest, concerns with costs or not owning an Internet capable computer.

Children who accessed the Internet at school or at home used it to complete school assignments most often, followed by playing games and then sending e-mails.

For adults, 83.5 percent of women 18 or older used computers in 2003, which is 2 percent more than men.

— **Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer**

# Three Hurricane Katrina evacuees charged with murdering employer

PASADENA (AP) — Three hurricane evacuees have been charged with capital murder in the strangulation of a 77-year-old Pasadena woman who had been paying them for odd jobs and yard work on her property.

Jimmy Hoang Le, 18, Stephanie Jacobo, 18, both from the Beaumont area, and Roosevelt Smith Jr., 43, of Louisiana, were charged Saturday with killing Betty Blair during a robbery at her Pasadena home Friday.

"It appears that those that she tried to help were the ones that murdered her," said Pasadena Police Department spokesman Vance Mitchell. The three lived together in a Pasadena apartment, Mitchell said.

They were arrested Friday night driving Blair's 2000 Buick, in which some of Blair's belongings were found. Jacobo's 10-month-old son also was in the car and is now with relatives, said Gwen Carter, a spokeswoman for the Department of Family and Protective Services.

The car was located through

OnStar, an onboard electronic tracking system.

Blair, an active member of St. Pius V Catholic Church, was the mother of three daughters and the widow of former Pasadena school board President Robert "Bob" Blair.

The three suspects were the second group of evacuees Blair had helped, said her neighbor and fellow parishioner Mary Titus. Just after Hurricane Katrina struck New Orleans in late August, Blair took three women from New Orleans into her home.

"They were very nice people — a grandmother, a mother and a daughter — who went to church with Betty every Sunday," Titus said. "They apparently got back on their feet within a month and moved on."

The pastor of St. Pius V Catholic Church in Pasadena, the Rev. Hubert Kealy, said that Blair was involved in the parish's Social Services Ministry, which had "really geared up" after Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast and Hurricane Rita hit East Texas.

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# National ID thefts bring heightened security to Tech campus

Students annoyed with numerous eRaider password changes, officials say it's for their own good

By **KATY CARROLL**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Texas Tech eRaider system is used by thousands of students and faculty each day, however, the new eRaider password change policy is causing frustration for many across campus.

Sam Segran, associate vice president for Information Technology, said the new policy requires Tech students and faculty members to change their eRaider password every 90 days.

"After the eRaider system was audited this summer, one of the recommendations the auditors gave us was to strengthen control surrounding the eRaider passwords and to expire all passwords periodically — 90 to 180 days for best practice," Segran said.

Brittany Campbell, a junior

criminal psychology major from Lubbock, said she does not understand why the technology department is forcing this new system on the students.

"I have only had to change my password once, and I think it's stupid — I don't know why we have to do it," Campbell said, "I guess if they think there is a problem then they have reason to believe that, I just don't know what they are."

Segran said it is a security issue to protect students' and faculty members' eRaider accounts and data from hackers.

"It is a security issue recommended by the auditors, and we think it is a measure that needs to be taken in order to protect

people's accounts," Segran said. "I agree with them because of the growth of worms and hackers. Over the years, the way people hack has changed — hackers are now using computer programs and

someone would guess his password and break into his account. "I personally think it's really annoying, because what are the chances the word you pick, another student will know to use to get into your account?" Ahmed said. "This is just so random, I have so many different passwords to remember, and this one has so many requirements and such a criteria to follow, makes it hard to remember. I just want something consistent."

Segran said as far as password requirements, if students are using a standard word for their password, hackers will crack it quickly. "Passwords need to be difficult for hackers and worms to crack, but

advances in hacker tools.

"We made this policy for Tech's eRaider system, but hopefully people will use these guidelines for any password application out there," he said. "eRaider is just used so often, we want the system to verify you are who you say you are."

Segran said this new measure has been taken for security reasons only and is not in connection with the University of North Texas student identity theft incident.

That incident occurred at the beginning of the semester when a sever containing information for all the students who applied to the university was hacked into. It is not yet known if any information was used or any identity theft occurred specifically because of the incident. The investigation is ongoing and students affected were notified by mail.



dic-tionaries to crack passwords.

# Instead of setting the agenda, Bush and GOP lawmakers are changing the subject

WASHINGTON (AP) - Normally, President Bush and the Republican majority in Congress set the agenda. Lately, they're spending a lot of time trying to change the subject.

At the White House, that means appointing the new chairman of the Federal Reserve three months before the current one departs. It means opening the Capitol Rotunda for the casket of civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks, the first woman so honored.

"I've got a job to do," Bush said 10 days ago after he was asked about the difficulties confronting him. "Part of my job is to work with others to fashion a world that'll be peaceful for future generations. And I've got a job to do to make sure this economy continues to grow."

As the White House anticipated, his problems soon multiplied amid the worst polls of his tenure in office.

Harriet Miers, battered by criticism from conservatives, withdrew as a Supreme Court nominee. Vice President Dick Cheney's top aide was indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice in the CIA leak investigation; top presidential aide Karl Rove remained in legal limbo; the same probe shone an unwelcome spotlight on the vice president and his role in the push to war in Iraq.

Bush adhered to a schedule that

scarcely took notice of the unfolding events.

Instead, he stood in the White House and named Ben S. Bernanke to succeed Alan Greenspan at the head of the Fed; traveled to Florida to review relief efforts after Hurricane Wilma; flew to Virginia to rally support for a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,000 U.S. troops; and looked ahead to a speech Monday detailing his plans for countering the threat of worldwide pandemics.

The president's message as he boarded his helicopter Friday afternoon for a trip to Camp David was remarkably similar to the words uttered more than a week ago. "I've got a job to do, and so do the people who work in the White House," he said. "We got a job to protect the American people, and that's what we'll continue working hard to do."

Sixteen blocks away, congressional Republicans bob in the wake of Bush's problems. To which they add their own.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., faces an insider trading investigation. Former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay of Texas is under state indictment for violating campaign finance laws. Both men deny any wrongdoing.

But DeLay's case in particular is spreading concern among the rank and file, as evidenced by the open talk of early leadership elections next January and the decision of a few Republicans to return campaign donations they received from the Texan.

"In principle, we are all in this together," Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., wrote fellow GOP senators recently, referring to the White House and GOP majorities in the House and Senate. "We are the party in governance."

But, citing the latest survey by GOP pollster David Winston, Santorum wrote that Democrats hold a nine-point advantage over Republicans on government spending, "one of our historic advantages."

"I encourage Congress to push the envelope when it comes to cutting spending," Bush said as GOP leaders in Congress sought support for fresh restraints on programs such as Medicaid and student loan subsidies.

On another topic, Santorum said the public "believes overwhelmingly" that the recent large run-up in energy costs is the result of oil company price gouging, rather than rising demand and hurricane damage.

Concerned that the big oil companies were about to announce eye-catching profit increases, congressional

Republicans tried to blunt any political damage pre-emptively.

The House leadership — which two weeks ago had twisted every last arm to pass energy legislation on a party-line vote — jawboned the oil industry.

"These companies need to invest in America's energy infrastructure and resources. ... The oil companies need to do their part," said House Speaker Dennis Hastert, noting the increased prices paid by consumers.

Frist, a potential presidential contender in 2008, announced he had requested hearings and an inquiry into high prices. "And ultimately, if the facts warrant it, I will support a federal anti-price gouging law," he said.

EDITOR'S NOTE—David Espo is chief congressional correspondent for *The Associated Press*.

## Project Entropia sells non-existent space resort for \$100K

A man recently purchased an entire resort for \$100,000.

The resort includes a 1,000-unit apartment complex, a themed shopping mall, a sports stadium and an amphitheater.

However, one thing makes this purchase different from other property auctions: The resort does not exist.

"Jon NEVERDIE Jacobs" bought the Asteroid Space Resort, a virtual resort in the Project Entropia massively multiplayer online role-playing game using real money.

Users can download and play Project Entropia for free, unlike other online role-playing games,

but players use actual currency as part of the real cash economy of the game.

The currency used in the game, the Project Entropia Dollar, is equal to 10 cents in U.S. money; Jon NEVERDIE Jacobs

bought his resort for 1 million Project Entropia Dollars, equal to \$100,000.

The resort is one of various types of virtual items bought and sold in the Project Entropia universe.

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—Carlos Bergfeld/  
Staff Writer



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## Teen goes on shooting spree in Southern Calif. neighborhood

ALISO VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — A 19-year-old in a black cape and a paintball mask went on a shooting rampage in his upscale Southern California neighborhood Saturday, killing a man and his daughter before committing suicide, authorities said.

William Freund also fired shots into another house and confronted a neighbor outside, said Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Amormino.

A neighbor said Freund had attended high school with one of the victims, but police said a link between the teen and the victims had not been confirmed.

"It may have been random," Amormino said.

Freund left his home about 9 a.m. and drove less than 100 yards to a house where he killed Vernon Smith, 45, and daughter Christina Smith, 22, with a shotgun, Amormino said. A 20-year-old son escaped after hearing shots.

Freund then walked across the street and fired into another house, Amormino said. A person inside suffered cuts from broken glass.

Another neighbor heard the commotion, came outside and was confronted by the teen, who tried to shoot but the gun misfired, Amormino said. He said Freund then went back to his own house and committed suicide, Amormino said.

Neighbor Katherine Anderson, 15, said Freund and Christina Smith had attended Aliso Miguel High School together.

Anderson, whose older brother had given Freund a ride to school, described Freund as "a real quiet guy."

Other neighbors said Freund would sit in front of his house and play guitar for hours at a time.

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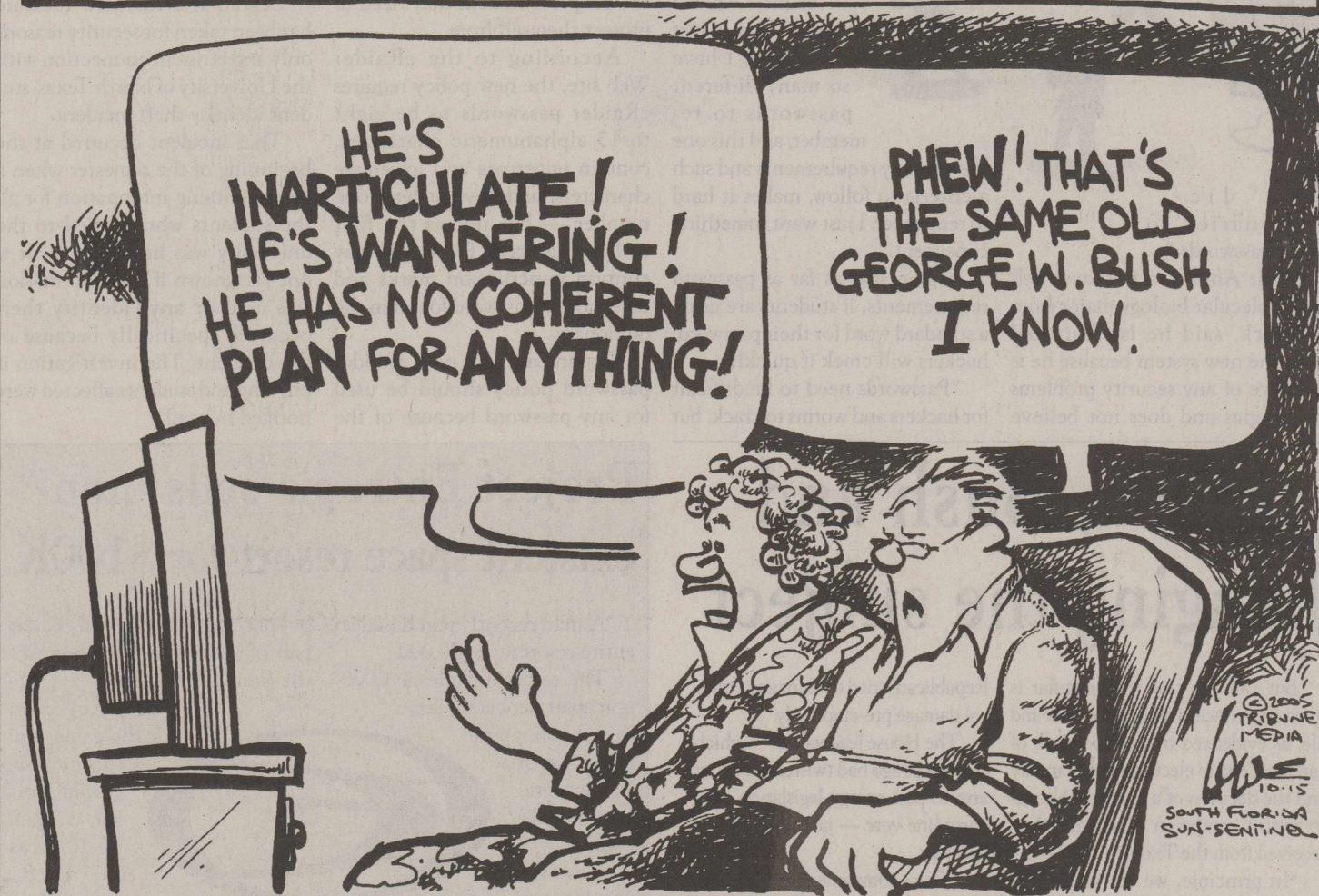
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## ARE KARL ROVE'S PROBLEMS AFFECTING THE PRESIDENCY?



## Mutant chickens clucking for revolution

Government's mishandling of flu will result in apocalypse, flesh-eating zombies

Not to alarm anybody, but I'm guessing we're all going to die pretty soon.

President Bush is going to announce the government's plan to deal with a possible super flu or bird flu epidemic Tuesday. That's right, we're declaring a war on germs.

*Quarantining people will only lead to their forming an underground society of mutants with virus-given superpowers and irresistible craving for human brains.*

I imagine Bush is going to catch some major flak on this from the Christian right, many of whom have refused to accept the whole "germ theory." We'll probably be hearing any day now from Pat Robertson or Franklin Graham that the bird flu is a form of demon possession sent to punish America for homosexuality, abortion and the persecution of Karl Rove. But that's the subject for another column, written by a columnist readers take seriously — or at least someone who could write a whole column on the subject of religion in politics without making a fart joke or calling somebody a "wiener-face."

Anyway, the reason I say we're all going to die is this: Can anybody imagine a scenario in which the government doing battle with a super virus would end in peace, love and international cuddling?

I'm not taking a shot at George Bush here, either, but apparently the man should see more movies. If science fiction has taught us anything, it's that, no matter how horrible a worldwide virus epidemic may be, government intervention will only make things worse.

Quarantining people only will lead to their forming an underground society of mutants with virus-given superpowers and an irresistible craving for human brains. Any attempts at creating a vaccine for the super virus will result in the illegal and horrific testing of homeless people and prisoners that will turn them into an infectious brood of flesh-eating zombies.

I've read countless articles (meaning I scanned one) on the plan Bush will propose Tuesday, and haven't seen any indication he will be taking the post-apocalyptic flesh eating zombie mutant factor into account.

Of course, a future filled with cannibalistic freaks may be the least of our worries. According to an article on *The Times Online*, British scientists are attempting to fight the bird flu by creating genetically engineered chickens that would be invulnerable to the virus.

Way to go, science. That's exactly what we need — a race of mutated, invincible chickens. While we're at it, let's work on making them bigger, stronger and diabolically evil. Maybe see if you can equip them

**Jeremy Martin**



with whatever gene causes sharp, scary teeth, too.

All the better for them to fight the bird flu off with, of course.

Let's just hope our new chicken overlords develop an enhanced sense of humor, too. Then maybe they'll be good sports about all the Church's Fried Chickens and KFCs we have scattered throughout our country.

I don't know about you, but I'm not looking forward to trying to explain my love scrambled eggs to 7-foot-tall rooster carrying a laser gun.

Seriously, Bush, read a comic book sometime. Super deadly viruses are a part of the process, sorry "theory," of natural selection. Any attempt to thwart nature comes from man's selfish desire for immortality, and disrupting the circle of life will result in disaster. Also, flesh-eating zombies.

I never believed people who said we could've avoided the Sept. 11 attacks if Al Gore had been elected president, but I think Gore would be a better president when it comes to avoiding mutants. Say what you will about Gore, but you can't tell me he doesn't know his sci-fi. You can tell by looking at him that he's put on Spock ears for more than one Star Trek convention.

Unfortunately, while Gore was sitting in his college dorm room watching "Battlestar Galactica," Bush, the true Texan man's man, was in the football locker room suiting up — to lead some cheers.

But we could mourn the fact we didn't elect a nerdier president all day long, but it won't be much help when the zombie chickens come calling.

The situation's looking pretty grim, but there are a few things we can do. I've completely stopped going to the doctor and taking medicine, and I suggest you do the same. Also, you should probably start eating vegetarian immediately to develop a strong case for yourself as a "chicken sympathizer."

Also I would head to Wal-Mart and buy a chain saw and a shotgun. Be sure and ask the clerk for shotgun with the most stopping power and the chain saw that would be best to dismember people with. You don't want your brain sucked out of the back of your head the second you turn around do you? There's nothing worse than being killed because you turned your back on a zombie you mistakenly thought was dead.

I stand behind this advice 100 percent, but keep in mind I'm not a medical expert and I have basically no scientific knowledge. Also I'm running a 108-degree fever and my computer keyboard keeps telling me to do stuff. All hail the chicken regime.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Rosa Parks' death deserves greater respect, acknowledgment

I am appalled and upset by the fact that the passing of Mrs. Rosa Parks has gone unmentioned and seemingly unnoticed by the Texas Tech community.

On Tuesday morning, I expected to see the flags at half-staff in Memorial Circle as well as an article on the front page of the paper. I saw neither.

So I said to myself, "Surely something will be done on Wednesday." Again to my dismay, nothing was said.

If we can recognize those who have lost their lives fighting to protect our rights and freedoms in this recent conflict, then we can certainly recognize one woman whose courage in standing up for her civil rights helped change American history and our society as we know it.

This oversight has brought to my attention the fact that our generation is largely unaware of what the civil rights movement actually meant to America and its people.

We are all able to eat in the same Student Union Building and sit in the same classrooms because people like Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King Jr. decided to stand up against the social injustices that plagued our society in their day.

As an African American student who grew up in a home where my grandparents were participants in the civil rights movement, it may be that I am simply more aware than others my age.

Some would question why it's a big deal and say that we no longer have to fight those social injustices because they no longer exist and we are all "equal." I disagree.

So this is the question I would like to pose: Have those social injustices really been eliminated, or do they seem to be a non-issue because we choose not to see them? Think about it.

**Danielle Ivey**  
Senior pre-medicine and zoology major from Austin

## 'Safe zones' should be unnecessary

The article in *The Daily Toreador* Thursday regarding Texas Tech's support of the blanket acceptance of homosexuality illustrates how some in our society are willing to disregard a firm foundation for morality in favor of an arbitrary standard that is always at the mercy of the dominant culture at any particular time.

When a student comes by my office to ask a question, I usually have no idea what their sexual orientation is, if they've ever committed a crime, if they're planning on committing a sin or anything else about their personal condition. Assuming I do happen to know something about this person's activities, whether I think they are morally correct or not, as a professional, it is my job to treat them with respect and dignity.

This happens regardless of whether or not I have a pink triangle on my door. The supposed need for this university to endorse the creation of so called "safe zones" for individuals in any group should be considered an insult to all the faculty and staff who act professionally. If we don't have a sticker on our door, does this imply that our offices are "un-safe zones" and the students should expect to be punished for their views and lifestyles?

Should Tech start setting up safe zones for blacks, Hispanics and maybe even Christians since they all experience discrimination?

I've heard some homosexuals get offended that some consider their lifestyle to be morally equivalent to pedophilia and kleptomania. How can they be offended unless they have some moral hierarchy in their minds which puts homosexuality in the acceptable zone and these other conditions in the unacceptable zone? What is this hierarchy based on?

Many societies have been willing to disregard an absolute moral standard and have suffered the inevitable consequences. As a society, we express ideas through various forums and eventually go to the polls to decide what ideas will be infused into our laws both directly and by electing those that will make laws.

I'm thankful to live in a country where I can speak my mind. I hope those who disagree with my views are equally thankful.

**Tim Dallas**  
Associate professor of electrical and computer engineering and president of the Christian Faculty and Staff Association

## EDITORIAL

## Politics aside, DT keeping track of U.S. death toll in Iraq war

We live in a society of numbers. We calculate our GPA out to three decimal points, and sports fans would be nothing without them.

But when it comes to military casualties, numbers become more than that; they are faces, names and stories.

When a soldier recently became the 2,000<sup>th</sup> member of the military to die, members of the media made it a big story. Some, like *The New York Times*, printed every soldier's picture; others, like our paper, printed each name.

It was so easy to gloss over each name without remembering the magnitude of the number, but we must not let that happen.

If you support the war, the numbers may seem like a necessary step on the way to continuing the mission and finishing what the United States started.

If you oppose the effort, each casualty may be another reason why our troops shouldn't be there.

Whichever side you take, it's essential to remember that each death is as important as the one before it and that the next death will be just as costly to our nation as the first.

That's why *The Daily Toreador* has decided to begin a counter listing the number of deaths since the operation began in Iraq.

People on either side of the war effort should take this number to represent the fact that any loss of life should be unacceptable to Americans, even if they are for a seemingly just cause.

Rather than take a stand on the war effort, the editorial staff of *The DT* will leave the responsibility to the readers to interpret the painful growth of the number on the front page each day.

Either way, let's all remember that the total each day is more than a number and never should be overlooked.

## VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## Black Greek organizations get unfair treatment

By **JASON LEMON**  
DAILY O'COLLEGIAN (OKLAHOMA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) STILLWATER, Okla. — While growing up black in American society, I have always heard how blacks are unequal to whites, whites run the country, whites discriminate against blacks, and a lot more. Even though I heard these things growing up, in my late teenage years I came to the conclusion it was all blown out of proportion.

Growing up I have never felt racially discriminated against, especially not at Oklahoma State University until I discovered an event that happened on Oct. 2 of last year.

On Oct. 2 of last year a dozen fights broke out because no security was present to diffuse the situation at an Alpha Phi Alpha party at the Student Union, and a non-student was found carrying a gun.

That event led to the OSU administration indefinitely banning all eight black Greeks organizations from holding parties at the Union.

On the night of that party the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was put into a no-win situation. According to Corey Cox, Alpha Phi Alpha president in 2004-2005, security notified university administrators that they cancelled sometime Thursday or Friday and did not notify him until 9 p.m. Saturday, while the party was scheduled for 10 p.m. Saturday.

Canceling a party on an hour notice when you have people coming from Norman, Tulsa, Texas and even Arkansas could have made things a whole lot worse. "I don't believe that you can cancel a party scheduled for 10 p.m. at 9 p.m. when people are on their way from Norman Tulsa, and even some of my frat brothers from Texas and Arkansas," Cox said, "There very well may have been a riot outside with the over 300 people arriving in the next 2 hours."

The university administrators are at fault themselves. If security notified administration on Thursday or Friday that they cancelled, why did the administration wait until an hour before the party to notify the host of the party?

If Cox would have been notified at the same time as the university administrators, the party could have been properly cancelled ahead of time.

After all, university administrators allowed the party to continue knowing security cancelled and also withheld the information until an hour before the party.

This ban really hurts the black greek organizations because this is the main source of their income.

"What people don't understand is that our livelihood is based on our social functions," Steve Redd, president of the OSU National Pan-Hellenic Council said. "I would say it's where 90 percent of our operating budgets come from."

I am glad to see that the administration is looking for other fund-raising options, such as possibly allocating money from the Student Government Association.

Is the university administration sending the right message by banning all eight black Greek organizations from having parties at the Union?

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# UNICEF reports thousands more could die without aid

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of people could die unnecessarily from disease, diarrhea and untreated injuries if a disaster-weary world doesn't help quake-ravaged Pakistan, UNICEF's chief warned during a helicopter tour of the region Sunday.

Ann Veneman said the window of opportunity to act is closing, with winter rolling rapidly toward the unforgiving Himalayan mountains. Forecasters are predicting a colder than usual winter, with up to 17 feet of snow in some places. Relief officials say some 800,000 quake survivors could face the frigid weather with absolutely no shelter.

"The fear is that we could lose thousands of people additionally to diarrhea, disease and injuries that are not treated," Veneman told The Associated Press in an interview during the helicopter tour. "It's absolutely urgent that as much aid gets in as possible. This is an area that will get much colder as the winter comes and the people are going to need shelter and blankets."

Some 80,000 people are believed to have died in

the 7.6-magnitude quake on Oct. 8, and 3.3 million have been left homeless. Half the victims are believed to be children, according to UNICEF.

Despite dire warnings of a looming calamity, the United Nations has had difficulty raising money for the quake victims. As of Friday, it had received just 20 percent of the \$550 million it needs for the next six months. Officials have warned that the shortfall could force U.N. helicopters to stop flying as early as this week.

UNICEF controls \$62 million of the aid pledge, but has so far received just \$13.5 million.

Veneman, a former secretary of agriculture in the Bush administration, joined a chorus of voices calling on the world to act.

"Without urgent action, large numbers of children could die needlessly," she said, adding that she believed that aid has been slower to arrive because of the many natural calamities over the past year, including last December's tsunami and Hurricane Katrina.

"We've had disaster after disaster after disaster this

year. The media hasn't given it as much attention," she said, expressing hope that funding would come through before winter.

Zobaida Jalal, Pakistan's minister of social welfare who accompanied Veneman on the trip, said the tragedy was unavoidable, but she called the current crisis a test of the world's humanity.

"The earthquake was a natural calamity that nobody could do anything about, but if these people are allowed to die now, that would be more of a tragedy," she said. "It will be on the consciences of many people and many governments forever."

Among the urgent needs: 600,000 tents to house the homeless and an equal number of latrines. According to UNICEF, communicable diseases are increasing by 10 fold daily in some areas. It said more than 1,500 tons of human waste is entering the environment each day because of the 4 million people who must go to the bathroom out of doors — a huge health risk in the coming weeks and months.

Veneman flew over the flattened northwestern town of Balakot before landing at a U.N.-supported relief camp in Garhi Habibullah where 2,200 survivors have taken shelter in row after row of canvas tents. At one temporary classroom, girls sang to her, while a boy nearby drew pictures of his former house with crayons.

"It's devastating to see — all the buildings that

have fallen down, to see people's lives completely shattered, to see a tent next to a house that was there," Veneman said.

In Muzaffarabad, the capital of Pakistani-held Kashmir, the UNICEF chief visited a tent school that has sprung up next to the ruins of a high school where 84 girls and six teachers perished.

"It's good to be back in school but all of my best friends are dead," said student Mehmouda Hassan, 12. "I don't think I will ever make friends like that again."

Local school officials say some 5,000 children and 100 teachers died in the district of Muzaffarabad alone. UNICEF reported that some 6,700 schools were destroyed in Pakistan's North West Frontier Province and another 1,300 in Pakistani Kashmir — more than half the total in the quake-affected regions.

Just ahead of Veneman's arrival, several hundred girls crammed into the hot, dusty tent for an Urdu-language lesson that illustrated how totally the quake has overtaken their lives. Most people in Muzaffarabad speak Punjabi at home, but learn Urdu in school.

On the blackboard the teacher had written "The Earthquake and Me" and "Hope for Life" above a vocabulary list that included words like tremor, dizzy, lonely and scared.

*"We've had disaster after disaster after disaster this year. The media hasn't given (the earthquake) as much attention."*

— ANN VENEMAN  
UNICEF Chief

## States consider gay rights, sexual orientation discrimination, medical malpractice, teen abortion in Nov. 8 elections

(AP) — Gay rights, teen abortion, Arnold Schwarzenegger's prestige. These and other volatile topics are adding spice to off-year elections in seven states where voters will be considering statewide ballot measures on Nov. 8.

As is often the case, California has the most intriguing mix of propositions — including four backed by Schwarzenegger, the Republican governor, to curb the power of the Democratic-controlled Legislature and the state's public employee unions. Another measure, notable in a state with liberal leanings, would require parents to be notified when a minor seeks an abortion.

Texas voters are expected to approve a proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriages — a step already taken in 18 other states. In Maine, a conservative alliance is urging voters to quash a new law prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

In Republican-controlled Ohio, site of bitter wrangling in the 2004 presidential election, four election overhaul measures backed by Democratic-leaning groups are on the ballot. Voters will be asked if bipartisan boards, instead of elected officials, should draw lawmakers' districts and oversee elections; whether campaign contribution limits should be lowered; and whether all voters should be allowed to vote early by mail.

Doctors and lawyers in Washington state are spending heavily

to support rival measures dealing with medical malpractice. The one backed by doctors would place a cap on certain types of jury awards and limit lawyers' fees. The lawyers' proposal would create a state-run supplemental malpractice insurance program, and allow doctors' licenses to be revoked after three malpractice verdicts against them within 10 years.

Other measures in Washington would ban smoking in public areas and indoor workplaces, and overturn the Legislature's gas-tax hike of 9.5 cents a gallon.

New Jersey voters will decide whether the state should have an elected lieutenant governor to take over if a sitting governor leaves office early. The measure is a response to the sex scandal that drove former Gov. James McGreevey from office and installed Senate President Richard Codey as acting governor even as he retained his Senate duties. New Jersey is one of eight states with no lieutenant governor.

Voters in New York are being asked to approve a \$2.9 billion transportation bond and a measure that would give the Legislature, not the governor, the upper hand in writing a budget.

In Texas, the proposed gay-marriage ban is the only high-profile statewide item on the ballot, and both sides are concerned about possible low voter turnout.

"We think the vast majority of people in Texas are with us but

that doesn't help if they don't show up," said Kelly Shackelford of the Liberty Legal Institute, which supports the ban.

Gay-rights activists opposing the ban have produced television ads featuring direct appeals by same-sex couples for marriage rights.

"We are not second-class citizens, and we need the same resources and rights available to heterosexual couples to protect our families," said the Rev. Carolyn Mobley, an associate pastor at the Resurrection Metropolitan Community Church, appearing with her partner in one of the ads.

Massachusetts is the only state allowing such marriages; Vermont and Connecticut have approved same-sex civil unions. Texas law already prohibits same-sex marriages, but supporters of the amendment say a constitutional ban would guard that law from judicial challenges.

While the Texas amendment was placed on the ballot by the Legislature, the measure dealing with gay rights in Maine resulted from a petition campaign by conservatives upset that lawmakers expanded the state's human rights act to address anti-gay bias.

The act already prohibited discrimination based on race, gender and other factors; it was broadened this year to outlaw discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing, credit, public accommodations and education.

California voters face a special election called by Schwarzenegger in hopes of strengthening his hand in confrontations with legislators and civil service unions that have flared since he took office in 2003.

Schwarzenegger is backing proposals — all trailing in the polls — that would cap state spending and give the governor greater authority to make budget cuts; make teachers work five years instead of two to pass probation; strip lawmakers of their power to carry out redistricting, and require public employee unions to get members' permission before dues could be used for political purposes.

Schwarzenegger also supports the abortion measure, which would require doctors to give parents or guardians written notice 48 hours before performing an abortion on a minor. Adults would not have to consent, but sponsors hope the requirement would reduce California's teen abortion rate — the nation's fourth-highest — by involving parents in the decision.

More than 30 states have parental notification or consent laws.

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## Tech Cultural Day aims to give students insight to different cultures

Different cultures and languages have a chance to show aspects of their world at the Cultural Day event.

Cultural Day is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the basement of the Foreign Language building. The Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Literatures host the occasion along with the graduate student organization Cefiro.

Silvia Pert, president of Cefiro, said Culture Day enables Texas Tech students to learn more about various parts of the world.

"Every culture and language will present posters and pictures about their own country," she

said. Many of the presenters will dress in the typical dresses of their culture and bring classic food dishes to give people a taste of their world.

There also will be dances and other entertainment to show students a part of foreign culture.

All the languages taught at Tech will be represented. Other cultures that Tech students, faculty and staff personally represent will also be covered throughout the festivities.

For more information, contact The Department of Classical and Modern Languages at (806) 742-3145.

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## Spyware definition coined

Just as helpful technology has improved over the years, harmful technology has evolved to exploit these advances.

With the advent of computers came the computer virus, and the widespread use of e-mail brought with it the development of large-scale solicitation efforts, known as "spam."

A more recent problem concerns "spyware," software that invades personal computers and steals user information.

The Anti-Spyware Coalition released a finalized spyware definition Friday, along with a risk-modeling document to allow anti-spyware vendors to better identify the spying software.

A clear definition of what was considered spyware had not been agreed on by groups up to


this point.

The coalition defines spyware as software that installs itself without user consent and changes the user experience, uses system resources or collects personal information.

The Anti-Spyware Coalition is a collaboration between anti-spyware companies and public interest groups and includes AOL, Lavasoft, Microsoft, Yahoo!, Symantec, Dell and others as its members.

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amendments begins Nov. 8. Of the nine proposed amendments, amendment No. 2 has stirred the most controversy.

The amendment states that marriage in Texas consists only of a union of one man and one woman and prohibits the state or a political subdivision of the state from creating or recognizing any legal status identical or similar to marriage.

Isett said he supports the marriage amendment because the traditional institution of marriage promotes the welfare of children and the stability of society.

"We cannot pass a law that forces some one to be a good daddy," Isett said. "But we must keep the family unit strong. Families are the most important thing we have in our society."

Those who oppose the amendment cite the wording as unclear and vague, Isett said, but he disagrees.

"We went through a lot to make all of these amendments right," he said. "I think the wording is clear. It is an indictment to this state that we have to have the definition of marriage in the state constitution."

While it is not in the state constitution, Texas law already prohibits same-sex marriage and prohibits the recognition by the state or its political subdivisions of a same-sex marriage, a civil union or a right or claim asserted as a result of a same-sex marriage or civil union.

"The amendment gives the state more power to enforce the law," Isett said.

Besides the proposed constitutional amendments, the citizens at the town hall-style meeting also showed concern for the lack of resolution to education reform at the 79th Legislative Session.

Lubbock sixth-grade teacher Donna Corbin said education reform is an important issue.

"The education system in this area is a joke," she said. "We need to do

something about it."

Corbin said some of her problems as a teacher are the state-required tests.

"Between the third and eighth grade, we test each kid 28 times," she said. "That is too many. There is too much pressure not to fail. There are many good teachers who can access their students without tests."

Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Tom Martin said he is impressed by some of the proposed bills Isett brought to the 79th Legislative Session.

"Truth in taxation," Martin said. "That is something I have been promoting for a while. I just want to know if and when it is going to pass."

Isett said the truth in taxation House Bill 1006 passed in the House, but the Senate bowed to pressure from their local county officials.

"I filed House Bill 1006 which would have required two public hearings and a vote for any increase in taxes," Isett said. "It would have also lowered the rollback rate for most taxing units from 8 percent to

5 percent."

Isett said being honest with the citizens about their taxes is important.

"I don't care if you're going to raise my taxes," he said. "Just tell me the truth about why you're raising my taxes. I think most people feel the same way about that as I do."

City Councilman Gary Boren said an issue of concern is utility companies.

"As an elected official, I am supposed to regulate these companies," he said. "But because they are the only player in town and there are so many laws protecting them, there is nothing we can do. I think if the citizens of Lubbock actually knew where their utility bills were spent they would be up in arms."

Isett said the issues brought before him are not unique to Lubbock.

"Every city in Texas has issues," he said. "As a state representative, I will take these concerns to the state, and we will collectively try to improve on them."

**Blasts**

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bombings, which police said killed 59 people and wounded 210.

The caller, who identified himself as Ahmed Yaar Ghaznavi, said the bombings were "meant as a rebuff to the claims of Indian security groups" that militants had been wiped out by security crackdowns and the Oct. 8 earthquake that devastated the insurgents' heartland in the mountains of Kashmir.

A senior police officer in India's Jammu-Kashmir state said the caller's name was not familiar to

intelligence agencies, and New Delhi's deputy police chief, Karnail Singh, said the group had not been very active since 1996.

However, while Singh refused to comment on the claim of responsibility, he said the group is linked to the Pakistan-based Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, the most feared of the dozens of Kashmiri militant groups.

A leading anti-terrorism expert said earlier that the timing and nature of the blasts appeared to indicate the work of Lashkar.

"It looks like Lashkar. They are the most active group here," said Vikram Sood, the former head of the Research and Analysis

Wing, India's foreign intelligence agency.

Lashkar and some other Kashmiri groups are known to have expertise in using the powerful explosive RDX, and a police officer with knowledge of the investigation said forensic experts were studying whether RDX was used in the attack.

He said witnesses reported that the biggest explosion created a huge ball of fire like that usually caused by RDX. The officer agreed to discuss the probe only if granted anonymity because he was not authorized to speak with journalists.

Police said they also were looking for a man in his 20s who refused to buy a ticket on a bus and got off in the Govindpuri neighborhood, leaving behind a large black bag. When some of the 40 passengers raised an alarm, the driver and conductor examined it and threw it out just as the blast occurred, injuring them both along with seven others.

Several Indian television stations said dozens of hotels in New Delhi had been raided after the bombings and suspects were detained.

Singh, the deputy police chief, refused to comment on the reported raids. He insisted that "no one is under detention," but said many people were being questioned.

After the attacks, the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party — India's main opposition party — called on the government to review what it called the "soft border" policy agreed to with Pakistan.

The deal reached early Sunday will allow people to cross the frontier in Kashmir at five points starting Nov. 7 to help get food, shelter and medical aid to victims of the quake, which killed about 80,000 people and left 3 million homeless, most in Pakistan.

Opening the border is a touchy issue in India because of the uprising by Islamic militants who are fighting to make India's part of Kashmir independent or unite it with Pakistan.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars since the subcontinent was partitioned at independence from Britain in 1947, two over Kashmir, but they have been pursuing efforts to improve relations and ease tensions since early last year.

**Drop**

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to know where you stand in the course," Brink said.

Arta Kabashi, an instructor in the department of history, said students usually have a good idea of their position in a class prior to the drop date.

"Usually after the first exam, they see their progress, and usually the ones who are struggling cease showing up before the drop date," Kabashi said.

The decision to move the deadline was made by the Tech provost after hearing advice from the Academic Council, Brink said. The council included input from Tech students.

"It was done in order to encourage students to take a greater charge of the academic process," Brink said. "This is all part of this move in a steady fashion toward graduation."

He said his primary concern is that many students are not aware of the new deadline and the arrival of finals will bring a wave of students who think they can still drop class up until five days before finals begin.

"Some of them are still not aware of it," he said. "We started putting information out about it last spring."

Brink said Tech has been trying to funnel information to the

students through as many mediums as possible.

"We put it out in Tech Announce," Brink said. "The biggest problem at an institution with essentially 40,000 people is getting a message out."

Travis Childs, an instructor in the department of history, said he included the new deadline to drop a class in his syllabus. Childs said he is going to give his students progress reports on Friday so that by Monday's deadline they will have decided whether or not it would be wise for them to drop his class.

Michael Pennington, assistant professor in the department of political science, said he made no reference to an exact drop date on his class syllabus, but he did map out his tests so he would be able to return his students' exam grades before the drop date.

Angelica Guitron, a junior sociology major from Ralls, said the new deadline to drop a class was unfair to many of students.

"I don't think it's fair, especially to freshmen who are still deciding their major," Guitron said.

She said the new deadline to drop a class has not affected her yet this semester, and though she has dropped classes before, it was well before the deadline.

Guitron said since students who began their education at Tech in Fall 2004 or later are only allowed to drop four classes in their academic career at Tech, the early drop date may create problems.

**Nominee**

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"Scalito" or "Scalia-lite" by some lawyers because his judicial philosophy invites comparisons to Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's.

"That is not one of the names that I've suggested to the president," Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-NeV., told "Late Edition" on CNN. "In fact, I've done the opposite. I think it would create a lot of problems."

Reid said Bush would be making a "mistake" were he to settle on a hard-liner simply to appease the far right in his party, especially after conservatives' wrath undermined Miers' nomination.

To avoid a repeat of Miers' failed bid, Bush's nominee will need the support from conservatives that Miers lacked and backing from moderates to escape a Senate filibuster.

American Values President Gary Bauer, a prominent conservative, said he would support a nominee such as Alito as well as federal appeals judges Janice Rogers Brown and Emilio Garza because they are proven conservatives who would strictly interpret the Constitution. "For me, the criteria has to be to find that individual that has the right philosophy and the right experience to get through a confirmation process," Bauer said. "There are women that fit those characterizations. There are Hispanics, African-Americans."

Reid and other Democrats said

that Bush, given his low poll numbers, should nominate a consensus candidate rather than someone selected specifically to rally his conservative base.

"I think the American people can see through this so clearly. The president should come forward with some middle-of-the-road person, somebody that is going to be a good Supreme Court justice, not somebody that's going to be writing the law from the bench," Reid said on ABC's "This Week."

**16-year-old golfer donates \$500K to Bush-Clinton fund**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sixteen-year-old golfer Michelle Wie gave a \$500,000 check to the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund, then played a round of golf with former President Bill Clinton.

Wie, who turned pro Oct. 5 in her native Hawaii, presented the check to Clinton at the Southern Highlands Golf Club on Sunday. Images of devastation moved her to donate, she said.

"I just saw clips of it and I really wanted to help out," Wie said. "I really do hope it helps a lot of people. ... Compared to all the disaster, it's such a little amount of money."

"I want to thank Michelle for this very generous contribution to the Bush-Clinton Katrina Fund," Clinton said in a statement. "There are many people in the Gulf region who are in need and who will benefit from Michelle's extraordinary generosity. She's truly an inspiration on and off the course."

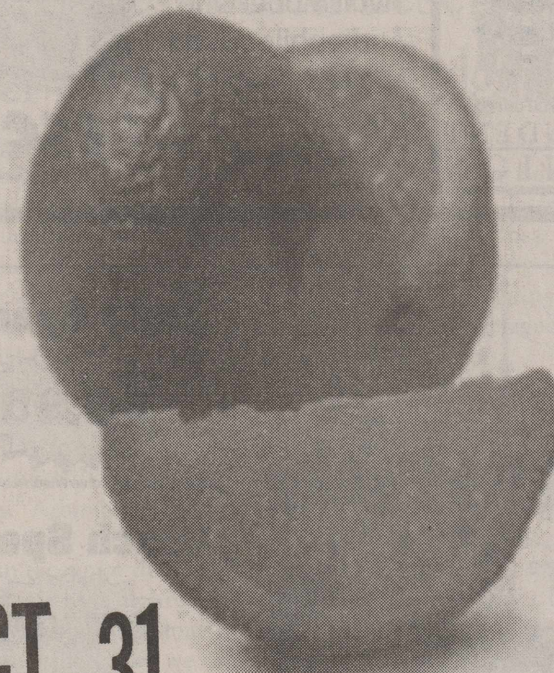
Wie described herself as a "big fan" of Clinton.

"It was really awesome. It was really cool to see a former president," she said.

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:30 Nightly Business	Nightly News		Bold & Beaut.	Family Feud	News	Friends
6 PM Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Who Mill	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond
:30	Wheel Fortune	Who Mill	King of Queens	One on One	Wife Swap "Donahoe Baker"	Priest Break "The Old Head"
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10 PM Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show			
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PLAYER OF THE GAME



**DWAYNE SLAY**  
SENIOR SAFETY

Slay recorded a game-high 18 tackles and was a huge reason the Baylor offense failed to score against the Raider D. Slay also recorded a forced fumble late in the fourth quarter to help maintain the shutout.

GAME NOTES

Complied by Brittany Barrientos

PRIMERO TO CERO

The Bears scored first in six straight games coming in. That ended as the Raiders got a field goal with 6:46 left in the first quarter for the first score of the game.

BELL'S HELL

Paul Williams' first-quarter interception snapped Shawn Bell's streak of 151 attempted passes without a pick.

NOT THEIR BETTER HALF

Tech's three points at the end of the first quarter tied the Raiders lowest first-quarter score of the season; the other was Kansas State. The Raiders halftime score was the lowest of the season; at the half of the Texas game, Tech had 10 points.

BEAR-LY BREATHING

The Bears beat the Raiders in total offense in the first half with 144 yards, while the Raiders had 139 yards. Baylor also led in time of possession, with 18:38.

In the UT game, Tech led in total offense at halftime with 297 yards to Texas' 256.

VIDEO EDIT

A Baylor touchdown play was reviewed and ruled out of bounds. The next play led to a field goal attempt, which was met with a running into the kicker penalty prompting the Bears to go for it on fourth down. The attempt was unsuccessful, and it also was reviewed and confirmed. This makes 58 plays reviewed in the Big 12, 15 of which have been overturned, since instant replay has been implemented.

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO

Hodges had eight passes deflected by the Bears D.

RAIDER POWERLESS

Tech scored more in the first two minutes of the Sam Houston State game than they did through the first three quarters of the Baylor game.

# Getting defensive

With the offense sputtering, Raider 'D' steps to plate, holds Baylor scoreless

By **BRYAN WENDELL**  
MANAGING EDITOR

WACO — It might have been because of the 11:30 a.m. start or because of the hard-to-find stadium, but the Texas Tech offense was late to the game Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

Fortunately for Red Raider quarterback Cody Hodges and his offensive teammates, the Tech defense was punctual and led Tech to a 28-0 shutout of the Baylor Bears (4-4 overall, 1-4 Big 12 conference).

When Tech (7-1, 3-1) went into halftime without a touchdown and with a meager six-point lead, Raider safety Vincent Meeks had some encouraging words for the offense.

"We went in at halftime, and we told the offense we really don't need y'all to score," he said. "We got y'all's back."

Meeks said to get a shutout in college football a defense must play "mistake-free" football, and the Raiders did so while forcing mistakes by the Bears.

Meeks had one interception, as did Antonio Huffman and Paul Williams.

That led to a shutout by the Tech defense, marking the first time the Raiders held a conference opponent scoreless since 2001 when the Raiders beat Texas A&M 12-0.

Typically, the players have to run at the Sunday night practice based on their performance at the game the day before. However, Meeks said a shutout might mean less, or no running.

This is in contrast to last weekend's game against Texas in which Tech's defense allowed 52 points.

"Last week we ran, like, I consider it a marathon, but I'm not a track runner," Meeks said. "We kinda ran through the stadium, ran outside the stadium and back around. We did that a couple of times."

The difference Saturday against Baylor was that every defensive player did his job, he said, including leading tackler Dwayne Slay who racked up 18 tackles — more than the Bears' top three tacklers combined.

Tech coach Mike Leach said the Bears deserved some credit but



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TEXAS TECH TIGHT end Bristol Olomua looks to evade a Baylor defender in the Raiders 28-0 win over the Bears Saturday in Waco.

that "some of it was us."

"Ultimately, most of the credit goes to our defense for really taking control of the game," he said.

Nobody agreed with that more than Hodges, who finished the first half completing 34.7 percent of his passes; coming into Saturday he led the conference with a 70.5 percent completion rate.

His final numbers weren't much better: 264 yards and one touchdown on 22-of-44 passing. He threw two picks in the game.

"It's probably the worst game I've ever played in my life," Hodges said. "I've just gotta be a smarter quarterback."

However, he said, Baylor's defense was the best he's seen in his five years at Tech.

In the first three quarters, they were looking better than the Longhorn defense. Tech scored six points through three quarters Saturday and 17 through three quarters against Texas.

That defensive wall sprung a leak early in the fourth quarter when Robert Johnson caught a 50-yard pass from Hodges for the game's first touchdown.

"Before that play we was a little sluggish. The whole week Coach had been telling us to turn up the field," Johnson said. "We know we can score touchdowns at any time. It just happened to happen in the fourth quarter this time."

Tech added two touchdowns runs from Taurean Henderson who put on a show for fans from his hometown, located 38 miles west of Waco.

"I think half of Gatesville is here today," he said.

Henderson, who was recruited by Baylor, said he chose Tech because he felt much more at home in Lubbock.

"Taurean was real steady and really did some explosive things at key times," Leach said. "You can't talk about him without talking

about the offensive line, too."

Henderson's touchdowns both occurred later in the game when the Raiders had a sizeable lead.

One Tech player didn't have a comfortable lead when he was asked to put points on the board, however: kicker Alex Trlica.

His two field goals were the only points for either team for the game's first 49 minutes.

Trlica connected on a 33-yard field goal and then a career-long 47-yarder. He said he is more comfortable inside the 40-yard line but is hoping to change that.

"Inside 40, I feel more comfortable, but I wanna feel like inside 50 is comfortable so Coach can have confidence in me," he said.

Leach said he was impressed with special teams throughout the game, especially early on when he was questioning whether Tech ever would get a touchdown.

"I wondered that for a while," he said.

TEXAS TECH  
REPORT CARD  
QUARTERBACKS

C-

Cody Hodges called the performance the worst game of his life. While the statement may be an exaggeration, it was his worst performance of 2005. Hodges had two picks, and consistently missed open receivers.

RUNNING BACKS

A

Taurean Henderson was the bright spot in a disappointing performance by the Raider offense. Henderson rushed for 138 yards and averaged nearly eight yards per carry. Henderson found the endzone on two separate occasions in the fourth quarter to help put the game out of reach.

RECEIVERS

B-

In a pass-heavy offense, some of the blame for the slow start falls in the hands of the receivers. Robert Johnson sparked the team in the fourth quarter with his 50-yard touchdown reception, but it was only the Raider's first touchdown of the afternoon.

OFFENSIVE LINE

B

Taurean Henderson had room to run, and Cody Hodges was sacked twice. The group continued to show signs of improvement after being one of the team's weaknesses in the early going.

DEFENSIVE FRONT

A-

The D-line and linebackers worked well cohesively, as the front consistently kept blockers off of the linebackers allowing them to make plays. No Baylor player rushed for more than 66 yards, and as a team gained only 136 yards on the ground.

SECONDARY

A-

Vincent Meeks and Antonio Huffman came up with interceptions to halt Baylor drives, and Dwayne Slay once again led the team in tackles with 18. Collectively, the secondary did their job in stifling Baylor wideouts.

SPECIAL TEAMS

B-

With starters thrown into the mix, the improvement on special teams was noticeable. After a horrendous performance against Texas, special teams didn't hinder the Raider's progress. Alex Trlica provided the only scoring for the Raiders in the first half connecting on two field-goal attempts.

TEAM STATISTICS

No. 16 TEXAS TECH VS. BAYLOR

	TT	BU
FIRST DOWNS	17	20
NET YARDS RUSHING	111	121
NET YARDS PASSING	264	204
TOTAL OFFENSE	375	325
AVG. YARDS PER PUNT	41	42.2
AVG. YARDS PER KICKOFF	61	65
THIRD DOWN CONVERSIONS	5-14	6-17
RED-ZONE SCORES	3-3	0-3
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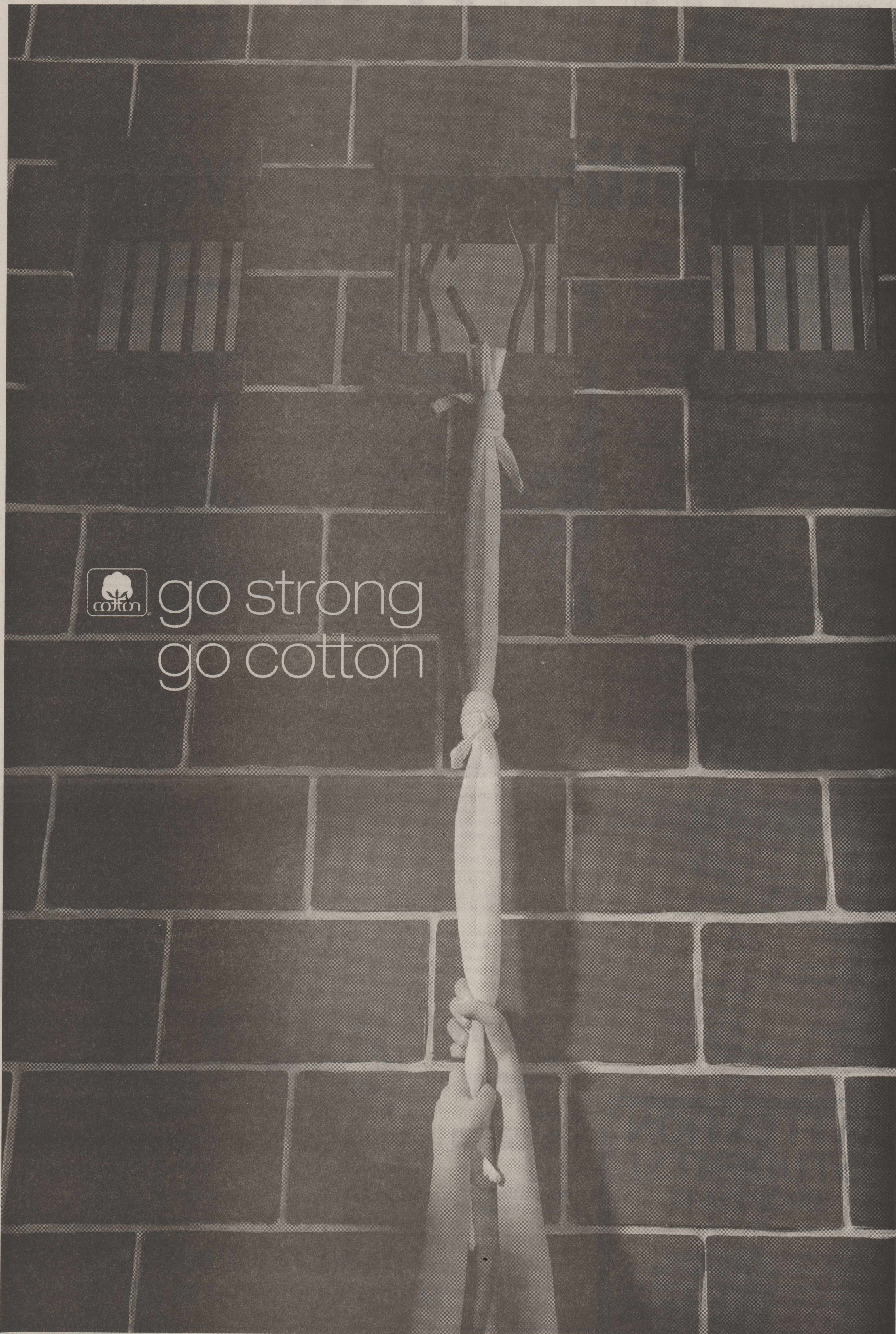
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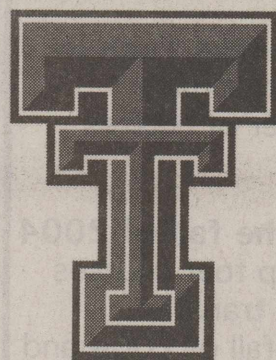
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# No. 1 Huskers too much for Raiders

By **TRAVIS CRAM**  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

They came; they played; they won. That was all that happened when the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers came to Lubbock.

Nebraska (21-0, 12-0 Big 12) swept Texas Tech (11-12, 4-8 Big 12) 3-0, 30-22, 30-11, 30-16, Saturday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said the Raiders simply were outplayed. Miscues kept them out of the match, and Tech was never able to recover.

"You can't afford to make errors against this type of a team," she said.

Sarah Pavan, who had 13 kills and was the only Nebraska player in double digits, led the Cornhuskers offensively. The 6-foot-5 sophomore was a constant threat over the net for the Huskers along with 6-foot-3 sophomore middle blocker Tracy Stalls, who had nine block assists in the three games against Tech.

The Raiders were unable to get the offensive machines of junior Philister

Sang and sophomore Amy Charlebois going in the match as the two were held to only 10 kills combined.

Tech managed to hang point-for-point with the Huskers early in Game 1 at 18-20, but then fell behind on a Nebraska 10-4 run that ended any comeback hopes for the Raiders.

The Raiders did get their first lead of the match as they jumped out to a 3-1 lead, but Nebraska took over and never relinquished a lead. The Huskers quickly racked up eight points to make it 9-4, and then went on a 21-7 run to end the game.

Todd said the amount of mistakes Tech made overwhelmed them and none of the players could get any kills.

"The amount of errors picked up, and we couldn't put the ball away when we needed to," she said.

The errors did add up as Nebraska led the Raiders in hitting percentage in Game 2, .483 to Tech's .129.

Game 3 was more of the same from both teams as Tech again jumped out in front but then fell behind Nebraska because of mistakes and the Huskers

constant presence around the net defensively that kept the Raiders from scoring any points.

Todd said it makes it harder for any team to score when they cannot execute within their game system and are forced to play random balls.

Nebraska senior outside hitter Jennifer Saleaumua had the most impressive stat line overall, with seven kills, nine defensive digs and six block assists.

Tech senior middle blocker Brianna Florus led the way for the Raiders, putting away seven kills and blocking two balls. Sophomore setter Emily Ziegler and freshman setter Holly Hicks split time in the match for Tech, combining for 29 assists.

The Raiders now will look to the open road where they will travel to Missouri and Colorado for their next two Big 12 contests.

No. 8 Mizou (17-2, 11-2 Big 12) snuck away from Lubbock with a win against Tech earlier this year, as the five-game curse began to haunt the Raiders. Tech took the first two games but was unable to win that elusive third game.

# Tech's disappointing season comes to close

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech soccer team might have come out on the wrong side of the ball in Sunday's match against Nebraska, but coach Neil McGuire said all was not lost in the final game of the year.

"We certainly did a good job at creating more scoring chances," McGuire said after the 4-1 loss. "We can take a lot of positives from this game."

Nebraska jumped out first on a goal by sophomore Brittany Timko when she walked from the side of the net and slipped a goal underneath a falling Beth Lippert, Tech's goalkeeper.

Timko went on to add another before half's end. Her penalty-shot goal beat Lippert low on the right hand side at the 24:32 mark of the half.

The Cornhuskers found the back of the net again on a corner kick from Timko. Sasha Andrews was able to get a foot on the ball after the scramble in front of the net. The goal came at the 26:03 mark of the first half, a little less than two minutes after the previous goal.

Tech fought back on a penalty kick of its own. Redshirt freshman Amy Mathiak beat Nebraska goalkeeper

Jamie Klages high to the left hand side. The goal marked her first tally of the season.

Ending the half, the Raiders trailed in shots 11-7 and saves 5-3.

The Red Raiders kept Nebraska relatively silent in the second half, until Timko completed the hat trick at the 4:16 mark. Senior goalkeeper Megan Knauss, who replaced Lippert early in the second half, came out to stop the shot but the ball bounced off her hands, giving Timko her hat trick on a silver platter.

Tech showed improvement throughout the contest, and in the second half did a much better job at shutting down the Cornhuskers.

"Now all the players know what level they are required to play at to be competitive," McGuire said.

As for the Tech seniors, playing in their final game as Raiders, McGuire said he saw all four play at levels that they have not been able to reach before.

"Karen (Stephens) performed better than she has all season," McGuire said. "Kimmie was as active as she's been all year."

Senior Kimmie Davis said she was beginning to feel some desperation to

score a goal by the end of the game. "Of course I was desperate," she said. "I haven't scored in a long time."

The game was Davis' final game, and she said her team came out and ended the season on a high note.

"We all played with a lot of pride out there," she said.

In Friday's game against Colorado, the Raiders fell 5-0, despite a strong performance by freshman Chessa Purser, who generated many offensive chances for the Raiders.

Before the game, the Raider seniors Davis, Knauss, Lippert and Stephens were honored for their time spent at Tech.

Colorado came out quick scoring two goals and taking a big lead with just over 20 minutes left in the first half. Before the half ended, Colorado pulled further out in front to take a three-goal lead going into half time.

Goals in the first half came from Colorado players Katie Griffin, Michelle Wenino and Allison Kidd.

By game's end, Colorado added another pair of goals to cap off their 5-0 victory in their final game of the year. The Buffaloes ended the year with a 10-6-3 overall record and a 6-3-1 record in conference play.

# Back-up Barber runs 'Boys to fifth win

IRVING (AP) — All week, Bill Parcels stressed how important this game was to the Dallas Cowboys.

They got the message. Rookie Marion Barber rushed for 127 yards and two touchdowns in his first start, and the Cowboys played one of their best all-around games. They scored in a variety of ways, didn't have any penalties and beat the Arizona Cardinals 34-13 on Sunday.

"Bill challenged us a little bit, that this week was a little bit different than the others," quarterback Drew Bledsoe said. "The fact that our team answered that challenge, I think, says something about us."

The Cowboys (5-3) stayed on pace

in the jammed NFC East. They also had a good performance going into their bye week, which comes before they have to play three games in 11 days.

"I'm happy to get that one," Parcels said.

"We would have hated going into the bye at 4-4," defensive end Greg Ellis said. "It's a big swing for us, even though it's only one game."

For a change, the Cowboys didn't have anything to worry about in the final few minutes. Except for a 33-10 victory over Philadelphia, the team they play next on Nov. 14, every other Dallas game was determined in the closing minutes.

A week ago, Dallas lost 13-10 at

Seattle after the Seahawks scored 10 points in the final 46 seconds. The week before that, the visiting New York Giants tied the game in the final minute before the Cowboys won in overtime.

Early Sunday, one fan held up a sign that said: "The game is 60 minutes long."

At least, the final 20 or so in this one were used to savor a victory.

Anthony Henry's 58-yard interception return early in the fourth quarter, the first defensive score for Dallas since Oct. 19, 2003, eliminated any late drama.

The Cardinals (2-5) lost their 14th straight regular-season game at Texas Stadium since 1989.

# Starters provide improved special teams against Bears

WACO — After the special teams struggled last week giving Texas an average starting position on their own 45, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach announced he would start playing offensive and defensive starters on kickoff and punt returns.

Against the Bears, Tech's special teams improved, giving Baylor an average starting position on their 36, but Leach said they still can get better.

"We did significantly better; I think we will continue to improve there," he said.

Wide receivers Joel Filani and L.A. Reed just were two of the starters who were added to the special teams. Reed came up with one tackle, while Filani registered two.

Kicker Alex Trlica, who toward the beginning of the game appeared to be the only player who could get points on the board after kicking two field goals, said he likes the comfort of knowing the starters have his back.

"You feel better when you know you've got sure tacklers and a lot of speed out there," he said. "You feel

confident."

Despite those known tacklers, Trlica was a sure shot himself, coming up with two big tackles of his own.

After last week's game, Leach said one side of the ball would deflate whenever the other side inflated. This week, he said, they all aired up.

"I thought from top to bottom they played pretty well," he said. "It was a great team win. I think once we got on track, we were good on all three sides."

— *Brittany Barrientos/News Editor*

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# A little spook

Greek Treat provides family fun for the big and little

By MEGHANN LORA  
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Five-year old superhero Adrian Best joined some of Lubbock's fairies, monsters, clowns and other characters at Greek Circle Sunday night for the ninth annual Greek Treat.

Texas Tech sororities and fraternities provided safe activities for Lubbock children including haunted houses, face painting, bobbing for apples and trick-or-treating from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Amber Best said she brought her son, Adrian, who was dressed as Spiderman, to Greek Treat because she is new to Lubbock and wanted a safe place to trick-or-treat.

"We had a friend tell us about it," she said. "We had fun. They had a lot of security; it's closed in with no cars so nobody can get run over."

Holly Jones, a junior marketing major from Plano and Alpha Phi member, said the turnout for the event was much more than was expected. She said there was no way to estimate the number of children that attended, but it was high compared to what she thought it would be.

"We ran out of candy an hour before it was supposed to be over," she said.

Walter McDonald, a freshman engineering major from Fort Worth, helped run Sigma Alpha Epsilon's apple-bob-

bing station.

"We've just been here handing out candy to the kids, and we set up this trough for kids to bob for apples," he said. "They're loving it. They're having a blast."

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma hosted a free haunted house at Greek Treat. Delta Gamma freshman Nicole Heinlein said the two groups wanted to create a fun haunted house that would not scare children.

"It's really dark; it has a little spook here and there," the psychology major from El Paso said. "A lot of the parents have gone through too with the kids. They've really enjoyed it."

Heinlein said creating the haunted house was a great experience for Delta Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"Sig Ep decided to do the haunted house, and we come over and it was like a bonding thing to set it up," she said.

Troy Davis, a junior economics major from Sanger, said his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, participated in Greek Treat to serve Lubbock children.

"We're providing a safe environment for them to get candy and have a good Halloween," he said.

Greek Treat is a community effort, Davis said. People from many different parts of Lubbock and Tech participate.

"The whole town gets involved," he said. "It's a great thing."



CAROLYN BRADHAM, A sophomore education major from Arlington, and Andrea Spicer, a sophomore accounting major from Arlington, hand out candy to trick-or-treaters during Greek Treat Sunday night.

KELLY MATERLY/The Daily Treador

## Tech-or-Treat in the Residence Halls

At Texas Tech's annual Safe Treat through the residence halls, children will have the opportunity to trick-or-treat in a safe environment. The event will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. today.

Sarah Garrett, a junior pre-law major from Wylie and a community adviser at Murray Hall, said the basic tradition has turned into a large part of Halloween not just at Tech, but in the community as well.

"It's huge," Garrett said. "It's like the entire community comes."

Garrett said the thousands of costumed children who trick-or-treat through the residence halls are what make the event worthwhile to participate in.

Her favorite part of participating in Safe Treat is dressing up in a costume to hand out candy to the children that come to her door, she said.

"It's just cute," she said. "Everyone dresses up."

Garrett said Safe Treat reminds her of being at home, because the children's costumes remind her of her Halloween when she was younger.

"You get to interact with the kids," she said. "If you want to pass out candy to kids, be sure and talk to your CA."

The event is open to the whole campus.

A "Boo bus" will be provided by the Residence Halls Association to take children and their parents to the various residence halls on campus, Garrett said.

Safe Treat is a great way to interact with the Lubbock community, Garrett said.

"It gets the community involved with the university by letting the kids come here," Garrett said. "It's kind of a safe way for the kids to trick-or-treat."

— Anne Geford/Staff Writer

## See 'Saw 2' for scary sequel

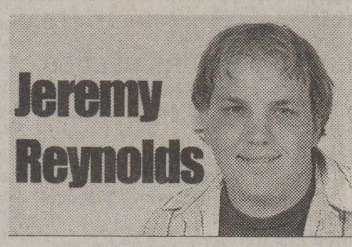
"Saw 2" might end up being the Shakespeare of the B-horror movie genre. It's clever without asking the audience to stretch for believability and unique without becoming porn for hardcore horror fans. It also is nice to see a film that actually takes time and effort in killing off its characters.

As a sequel to the vastly popular 2004 film "Saw," "Saw 2" delivers the goods on what the audience wants most: blood. The film literally cuts to the bone offering a twist ending which even ties the film back into the first one. Simply put, "Saw 2" is a brilliant horror film and fixes many mistakes made by the original.

This is without a doubt the best horror movie to come out in 2005 and one of better films of October overall. With a bigger budget, better writing and more-talented actors, "Saw 2" is far better than its predecessor.

Newcomer director Darren Lynn Bousman takes the serial killer genre and sadly tries to recreate the film "Se7en" - the David Fincher ("Panic Room") film that redefined the genre of murder. Bousman brings nothing new to the table of directing with his style of filmmaking. He basically takes the rulebook laid down by "Se7en" for creating an atmospheric thriller and follows it word for word. Some of it comes off as cliché, and other moments are just barely passable as interesting.

What makes "Saw 2" a great thriller is the writing and overall cleverness of the plot. Bousman penned the script with Leigh Whannell ("Saw"), and it offers creative



Jeremy Reynolds

### FILM REVIEW

★★★ - Good

Movies are rated on a five-star scale.

death scenes that are not the same old knife-to-the-stomach routine delivered by most other serial-killer films. The writers actually take an interest in killing off the people they created.

In the film, Donnie Wahlberg ("Band of Brothers") plays Detective Eric Matthews. The character overall is nothing new. He is down on his luck, in trouble with Internal Affairs, on the downhill of a divorce and has a teenager who is begging for no attention at all.

Wahlberg is a desk jockey at the police station until the serial killer Jigsaw calls him out at a murder scene. Wahlberg puts the pieces together and figures out where to find Jigsaw, played by Tobin Bell ("The Firm").

Before SWAT can arrest him, Wahlberg has to play one more game — the game of getting his son back in one piece. Jigsaw has kidnapped Wahlberg's son and seven others and put them in a house filled with a deadly gas. The group has two hours to find a way out before they begin to bleed to death. Hidden within the

walls are antidotes to the gas, but each person will have to pay a price if they want the cure.

In order to get his son back, the Jigsaw killer wants Wahlberg to sit and talk with him and nothing else. Through the conversation Jigsaw tells about who he is, why he chooses his targets and why he cuts a Jigsaw piece from all his victims after he has killed them. Through the conversation, the killer tells the audience the twist ending, though most will not even realize it.

Wahlberg has always been a solid actor, and in "Saw 2," nothing changes. When the serial killer Jigsaw kidnaps his son, Wahlberg begins to show his muscles as a dramatic actor.

The supporting cast is complete with a drug dealer, a snitch, a prostitute and a familiar face from the first film, and offers little more than background noise. The real stars of the film are Wahlberg and Bell. The cast of characters locked inside the house is merely there for the purpose of giving the audience an occasional jump.

"Saw 2" is not a perfect film, although it does make many steps in the right direction. The idea of a serial killer only killing criminals is an idea that's been explored before, but with the clever traps, quick dialogue and bigger budget to work with, "Saw 2" is a bloody good Halloween flick.

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