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Xbox 360 sells for \$3,000 on eBay as study shows online sales skyrocketing.

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Irvin arrested on drug charges in Plano

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia after Plano police officers searched his vehicle during a traffic stop. Irvin, an ESPN analyst and semifinalist for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, told *The Associated Press* late Sunday that the drug pipe found in his car belonged to a friend of 17 years who left a Houston rehab center and came to Irvin's house in Carrollton for Thanksgiving. Irvin wouldn't reveal his friend's name. Irvin said he put the pipe in his car because he didn't want it in his house where his children might find it. He said he planned to drive somewhere the next day, like a grocery trash bin, and throw the pipe away but forgot. "It's a situation that is not as it seemed," said Irvin, whose voice was choked with emotion during the conversation.

NATION

Post-holiday travelers stranded in Plains

DENVER (AP) — Travelers trying to get home after Thanksgiving were stranded across the Plains on Monday as the region's first big snowstorm of the season closed hundreds of miles of highways, cutting visibility to zero and piling up drifts 6 feet high. Snow driven by wind up to 69 mph fell from North Dakota to the Texas Panhandle, shutting down schools, post offices and South Dakota state government. Four deaths were blamed on slippery roads in South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, and a fifth person was killed when a car in Arkansas was picked up and hurled. "It's not safe for anybody," said Sharon Rouse, owner of a towing service at Keamey, Neb. Eastbound lanes of Interstate 70 were closed for nearly 350 miles from Denver across the Plains to Russell, Kan. Westbound lanes were reopened in some areas. "We're just waiting," said Corey Dagner, who was stuck in Limon, Colo., on his way home to Illinois after attending a wedding at the Breckenridge ski resort. "Nobody's sure what's going on and what time they're going to open the interstate."

WORLD

Relatives demand entry to mine after explosion

QITAIHE, China (AP) — Anxious relatives demanded to be allowed into a coal mine Monday after an explosion killed at least 134 miners and left 15 others missing, adding to a soaring death toll in China's mines despite a safety crackdown. The blast in the Dongfeng Coal Mine prompted national leaders to demand stricter enforcement of safety rules in China's mining industry, by far the world's deadliest, with more than 5,000 fatalities a year in fires, floods and other accidents. The disaster late Sunday came as the nearby city of Harbin was struggling to recover from a toxic spill in a river that forced the government to cut off water supplies for five days. Security guards blocked the front gate as about a dozen people stood outside in subfreezing weather and a nighttime fog.

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## June deadline set for school finance reform

By JAY LANGLEY  
 SENIOR STAFF WRITER

According to the Texas Supreme Court, Texas schools may not open next fall unless the state legislature finds ways to fund public education by June 1. The court ruled in a 7-1 decision Nov. 22 that the current Texas school finance system is unconstitutional because school districts are not given "meaningful discretion" in the use of property tax. The current property tax is

capped at \$1.50 per \$100 of property. According to court records, the current situation "has become virtually indistinguishable from one in which the State simply set an ad valorem tax rate of \$1.50 and redistributed the revenue to the districts." The court records show that districts statewide are spending 97 percent of the revenue that would be available if every school district taxed at minimum rates, a 14 percent increase from 1993. The court estimates that one-third of the school districts in Texas

exceed minimum accreditation standards. The plaintiff, who included the Lubbock Independent School District, argued that poor districts are forced to tax at or just below the tax cap and remain unfunded. The poor districts are forced to tax at lower rates, causing the tax to evolve into a statewide property tax, which is prohibited under the Texas Constitution. LISD public information officer Nancy Sharp said the LISD is happy with the court decision.

"We are relieved that there is a finish line," Sharp said. "The legislature now has pressure on them to deal with the school finance situation." A press release from Gov. Rick Perry stated he would call a special meeting to address school finance before the June deadline. The 79th Legislative Session has had two special sessions, but lawmakers failed to compromise on the working constitutional

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## SGA officers' salaries dwarf other campus jobs

Officers justify gap by saying long hours, important responsibilities are just like a 'regular job'

By ANDREW WOOD  
 STAFF WRITER

Tech students find different ways to work through college. The range of jobs available to students also comes with a wide range of income. Student Government Association officers, who are paid each month, said their pay is justified by the hours put in for the job and the amount of responsibility. The SGA president earns \$1,250 per month, and the graduate vice president, external vice president and internal vice president are paid \$1,000. The other three SGA officers, the chief of staff, communications director and journal clerk receive \$500 per month. The officers are paid from September to May. The SGA student senate, which can increase or decrease the salaries anytime, sets the salaries, said Casey Harmon, SGA internal vice president. Serving as an SGA officer is a "regular job," Harmon said, and is just like being a regular student worker, but with more responsibilities. "Student workers up here are just like the workers at the library or at a department computer lab," she said. Daily meetings with administrators and working with different fee committees also are tasks performed by the officers, Harmon said. "We attend meetings every day just like administrators attend meetings every day," she said. The salaries are not the reason the students run for office, she said, and the job requires enough hours that they do not have time to work anywhere else. SGA President Nathan Nash agrees. "The officers are the type of people I'm fortunate to work with. They love to serve

SGA officer pay	
• President = \$1,250 per month	
• External Vice President, Graduate Vice President and Internal Vice President = \$1,000 per month	
• Chief of staff, communications director and journal clerk = \$500 per month	
Campus job pay	
• College of Architecture = \$5.50, 15-19 hours per week, \$330-\$418 per month	
• Athletic Academic Services = \$5.50, 12-15 hours per week, \$264-\$330 per month	
• Biological Sciences = \$5.35, 20 hours per week, \$428 per month	
• TTU Early Head Start = \$6.15, 15 hours per week, \$369 per month	
• Education = \$6.00, 15-17 hours per week, \$360-\$408 per month	
• English = \$5.15, 20 hours per week, \$412 per month	
• Law Library = \$7.00, 15-20 hours per week, \$420-\$560 per month	
• TTU Ranching Heritage Center = \$5.15, 10-19 hours per week, \$206-\$391 per month	
• Student Affairs Marketing and Promotions = \$6.50, 20 hours per week, \$520 per month	

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## A different class of school project



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Treador

MIKE JONES, A graduate student studying architecture from Sweetwater, nails rafters to the frame of a mobile home being constructed for Hurricane Katrina victims.

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
 STAFF WRITER

The classroom for students in graduate level architectural studio design smells like sawdust, sounds like a gun range and looks like the half-finished clubhouse some people were promised at age 8. The 15-student class might not be building something requiring a decoder

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## SEEING RED TO MAKE GREEN



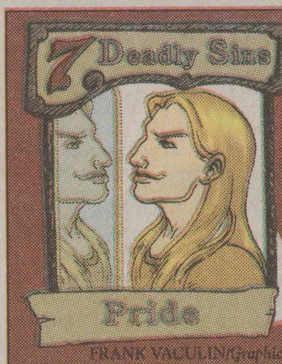
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KELLI VAN WINKLE, a senior horticulture major from Roswell, N.M., and Kristen Phillips, a sophomore horticulture major from Garland, report some poinsettias that were being sold Monday afternoon in the Texas Tech Greenhouse to help fund the Horticulture Society's trip to Orlando, Fla.,

## Self esteem is great, but excessive pride may make everyone irate

By MEGHANN LORA  
 ASSOCIATE NEWS/COPY EDITOR

A Lamp, soaked with too much oil and flaring brightly, boasted that it gave more light than the sun. Then a sudden puff of wind arose, and the Lamp was immediately extinguished. Its owner lit it again, and said: "Boast no more, but henceforth be content to give thy light in silence. Know that not even the stars need to be relit."



This is the second installment in a seven-part Seven Deadly Sins series.

Aesop's fable of the Lamp teaches us that pride comes before the fall. Scholars and theologians often cite pride, the most serious of the seven cardinal sins, to be the root of all other evils. St. Thomas Aquinas believed

inordinate self-love is the cause of every sin, according to www.deadlysins.com. Darcy Reich, an assistant professor of psychology, said having self-esteem and confidence is vital to a healthy life. "There are some positive things about having self-esteem," she said. "(People with self-esteem) tend to know themselves better. They tend to be more stable; they don't have that roller coaster of emotions." Chris Buhner, a senior mechanical engineering major from Houston, said self-esteem is crucial to happiness. "It's essential," he said. "People who don't

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# Study shows nearly one in six Americans are online sellers

By CARLOS BERGFELD  
STAFF WRITER

From rare "He-Man" action figures to tickets to the Super Bowl, taking classified ads digital has made almost any item or service available to anyone — provided they have Internet access and sufficient funds.

A study released Sunday by the Pew Internet and American Life Project revealed about one in six, or 25 million, of online American adults sell goods or services online.

These sites and services have made merchants out of Internet users who otherwise do not own a business.

"eBay has made it so easy to set up your own little storefront and sell in general," said Glenn Browne, director of the Institute for Internet Buyer Behavior at Texas Tech and an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences.

A prime example of these types of sellers having merchandise unavailable elsewhere came last week with the release of Microsoft's Xbox 360 console.

Most retailers sold out of the system as soon as it went on sale, and other stores have reserve lists stretching well into 2006.

On the day of the system's release, an eBay auction for a \$399.99 Xbox 360 Premium system ended with a final bid of more than \$3,000.

Opportunistic sales like this and

negotiable pricing structures differentiate these would-be merchants from traditional brick-and-mortar or online retail outlets.

"You'll see lots of different things sold like that just because there is such a demand for such a limited supply," Browne said.

The report identified certain groups having a higher probability of engaging in online market transactions than others.

Internet enthusiasts who frequently go online, Internet users with high-speed broadband connections and users with more than six years of online experience were most likely to sell goods online.

Internet users in Generation X, those from ages 29 to 40, were found to sell things online more often than those from Generation Y or older age groups.

"They're the people that sort of matured after the Internet explosion," said John Durrett, an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences.

Durrett said members of Generation Y probably are too young to use online auction sites heavily, and there are fewer older users of computers and the Internet in general.

In addition, men were found to be the predominant sellers online. Of the people surveyed who have Internet access, 20 percent of males said they are sellers, while 14 percent of females said they sell things online.

Most online sellers have an annual household income of \$50,000 or more, and college graduates sold items more often than high school graduates or those without high school diplomas.

"Poorer people just don't have access to the technology," said Phil Dennis, a professor of anthropology.

The report also found some disparity between the races of the sellers, as white and English-speaking Hispanics were each more likely to sell things online than blacks.

Online auction sites and online classifieds were the main ways people in the survey reported selling goods online.

About one in four, 24 percent, of American Internet users have bought or sold items in online auctions, and almost the same amount, 22 percent, have participated in online classified ads.

Online classified ads had an 80 percent increase in visitors this September when compared with September of last year, according to the report.

The Craigslist sites, www.craigslist.org, had the most hits of any classified ad site in September, with about 9 million unique visitors.

The number of online auction users has grown since the Pew foundation began the survey in 2000 with a 9 percent increase, although the number of Internet users also has grown, making the actual number greater.

The data in the report came from a telephone survey of 2,251 American adults ages 18 and older.

# Handling of Hussein trial draws criticism from Shiite leaders

Saddam lashes out at U.S. 'occupiers and invaders' as court holds second session before adjourning

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A combative Saddam Hussein lashed out Monday at his treatment by American "occupiers and invaders" and lectured the chief judge about leadership as his trial resumed in a rambling and unfocused session.

Two of the seven other defendants also spoke out during the 2 1/2-hour hearing, complaining of their treatment in detention or dissatisfaction with their court-appointed counsel. The court's tolerance of such comments drew sharp complaints from Shiite politicians who contend the tribunal is trying too hard to accommodate an ousted dictator who should have already been convicted and executed.

"The chief judge should be changed and replaced by someone who is strict and courageous," said Shiite legislator Ali al-Adeeb, a senior official in Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari's party.

The tribunal adjourned until next week to give the defense time to replace lawyers slain since the trial opened Oct. 19. Monday was only the second session of the trial.

Saddam, immaculately groomed and the only defendant wearing Western clothes, moved quickly to try to seize control of the proceedings at the heavily guarded Baghdad court.

Dressed in black trousers and a gray jacket with a white handkerchief in the breast pocket, the 68-year-old former president was the last defendant to enter the chamber.

While other defendants appeared frightened and exhausted, Saddam swaggered confidently to his seat, greeting people along the way with the traditional Arabic greeting, "Peace be upon the people of peace" as he cradled a copy of the Quran.

He began with a verse from the Muslim holy book that reminds believers who aspire for heaven that God

knows who actually participated in jihad, or holy war: "You thought you would be rewarded with heaven, as if God doesn't know who took part in jihad and who has persevered."

He then complained that he had to walk up four flights of stairs in shackles and accompanied by "foreign guards" because the elevator was not working.

The chief judge, Rizgar Mohammed Amin, said he would tell the police not to let that happen again.

"You are the chief judge," Saddam snapped back. "I don't want you to tell them. I want you to order them. They are in our country. You have the sovereignty. You are Iraqi and they are foreigners and occupiers. They are invaders. You should order them."

Saddam also complained that some of his papers had been taken from him.

Amin ordered bailiffs to give Saddam pen and paper. The tribunal allowed former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and prominent lawyers from Qatar and Jordan to join the defense team as advisers, a move aimed at convincing foreign human rights groups that the trial would meet international standards of fairness.

Also, the chief judge ordered all handcuffs and shackles removed from the defendants before they entered the courtroom — another gesture toward the accused.

The defendants stand accused of killing more than 140 Shiite Muslims after an assassination attempt against Saddam in the Shiite town of Dujail in 1982. Convictions could bring a sentence of death by hanging.

None of the nearly 35 prosecution witnesses testified Monday, but the prosecution entered into evidence two videotapes — one shot in the aftermath of the assassination attempt showing Saddam in military uniform interrogating three villagers. The second was a videotaped statement by former intelligence officer Wadah Israel al-Sheik made last month shortly before he died of cancer.

# It's not an election year, but Tech Democrats, Republicans not off the clock

By ANDREW WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Following the 2004 election year, College Republicans of Texas Tech and University Democrats are not taking the year off by any means.

Although politics are not on the same emotional level as last year, University Democrats Vice President Andy Reay said the group still tries to be as active.

"We have a constant election season in this country," said Reay, a junior chemical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Matt Fowler, president of College Republicans, agreed and said

his organization also is doing its part to raise political awareness and prepare for the upcoming election year.

"It might not be an election year, but there is still a lot happening," he said.

The student Republicans, he said, are working with some Republican politicians, such as Jim Landtroop, who is expected to run for the Texas House of Representatives and Susan Combs, who is expected to run for Texas Comptroller. Both races will be in 2006.

"It's not an off-year by any means," said Fowler, a junior chemical engineering major from Keller.

It seems that both organizations realize that.

While sitting at a table at the free speech area near the Student Union Building, Reay got students to sign a petition supporting democratic

Tech professor Robert Ricketts who is planning to run against Republican Congressman Randy Neugebauer next year for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In addition to supporting democratic candidates, the group is involved in other ways.

A few weeks ago, some members of the University Democrats gathered to campaign against Proposition 2, which

defined marriage a union between one man and one woman. About 85 percent of the state voted in favor of the proposition.

"It clearly didn't work, but we still had fun doing it," Reay said.

Although the student Democrats were disappointed to see the proposition pass, Reay said he still believed the campaign made an impact on campus.

Fowler said he believes raising awareness on campus through the College Republicans is important, and said some Republican candidates speak to the group as a way to campaign and inform.

"On things that are more local, we have a much greater voice on what happens," he said. "Candidates use us to hear concerns and take them into consideration."

While supporting Republican candidates locally, the group also discusses current political issues.

Other issues the group addresses are natural disaster relief, including hurricanes Katrina and Rita, which hit the Gulf Coast earlier this semester. He said it is important the government spends enough money for disaster relief, but not more than what is reasonable.

The Iraq war also is a major topic for members in the organization.

Fowler said the group fully supports the troops and hopes they finish what they have started overseas.

The government makes decisions affecting the entire nation, he said, and many do not realize it.

"People think politics is just something people in Washington, D.C., and Austin do, but it's not," Fowler said.

For now, one of the University Democrat's main objectives is for students to be more interested in coming

to its meetings. By 2006, Reay said he expects the organization to have a much busier schedule.

"I'm sure by 2006 we'll be as involved as we can," he said.

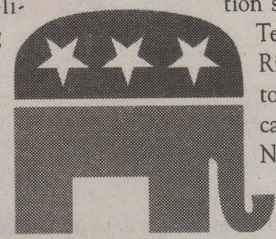
After the 2006 elections, Reay said he expects to see more Democrats in Congress.

"I would love to see the Democrats win back the majority," he said. "I think it's possible with the Iraq war."

While looking ahead to 2008, Reay said he hopes to see senators Hillary Clinton or Barack Obama in the White House.

The College Republicans plan to meet with the University Democrats next semester to debate and discuss hot-button issues important to students, such as health care, he said.

"When students get involved, it benefits both parties," he said.



## The Official Texas Tech Alumni Association Class Ring "Strive for Honor"

The Texas Tech Alumni Association wishes to congratulate our fall class of official ring recipients for their commitment toward receiving a degree from Texas Tech University. We wish you the best of success as you "Bear our Banners Far and Wide."

Official Ring Ceremonies for fall recipients will be Nov. 29 and 30, 2005, at the Market Alumni Center.

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- Joseph Gamez
- Eric Garcia
- Rachel Gasperson
- Amy Gibbs
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- Bradley Golden
- Brandon Gonzalez
- Adam Gonzenbach
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- Steven Kimble
- Carrie Klumppyan
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- Colby Lewis
- Matthew Loving
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## Pride

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have self-confidence probably lead miserable lives."

Buhrer said pride is taking credit for something you've done whether you deserve it or not. He said there is a distinct difference between self-confidence and pride.

"Self-confidence is great, but the less pride you have the better," he said.

Reich said there is a problem when people think too highly of themselves. She said people who have inflated thoughts about their self-worth may try to bring down others to defend their identity.

"When people have overly inflated self-esteem, they tend to lash out at people," she said. "It's almost like they have to protect themselves."

Comparisons and competition are evident in almost every aspect of life. Reich said some schools are taking away

competition because it is detrimental for anyone to feel like a "loser." Children learn at a young to try to be smarter, better-looking and richer than others.

Basing self-worth on a comparison to others is not a good measure because a person can never excel in every area of life, Reich said.

"Sometimes people base their self-esteem on comparisons," she said. "When people are seeking to feel better about themselves, they are going to try to find someone who makes them look better. You are never always going to be better than other people."

Emily Bishop, a sophomore pre-dental major from Flower Mound, said comparisons to others can sometimes motivate a person to make changes in their life.

"It can make you want to improve yourself," she said.

Bishop said people today are faced with unrealistic comparisons that they cannot compete with. She said super-models and movie stars provide an unat-

tainable goal for the average person.

"(People) have to go to some extreme measures to make themselves better," Bishop said. "I think everyone should try to be a unique individual and not try to be like anyone else."

A person should look within themselves and not into other people to develop self-esteem and self-confidence, Reich said. A person's worth should be based on many high points in their life.

"You want to base (self-worth) on accomplishments, but not just in one area," she said. "You want to have talents and personal qualities."

Reich said people have many roles in life that could include son, student, friend or teammate. She said those who realize their different roles are able to cope more easily with setbacks and disappointments.

"If people feel like they have a lot of different roles in their life, then when something bad happens, they can move on and focus on something else," she said.

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system.

Sharp said she is not worried schools will not open in the fall of 2006.

"I can't see any scenario where schools in Lubbock do not open on time," she said.

Sharp said LISD could tap into reserve funds for a short period of time if the state funding does not come through. But she said she is confident the legislature will come up with a plan.

"I can't see them not coming up with something," Sharp said. "I feel strongly that the state legislature will handle the situation in the proper manner. They know how important it is to the tax payers and to the students to get this done."

The court did not rule on the adequacy, efficiency and suitability of the state school system, deciding that it currently meets constitutional and legislative requirement.

Richard Kouri, director of public affairs for the Texas State School Association, said he is disappointed the court did not rule on the adequacy issue.

"For some reason they decided that the adequacy issues are not important at this time," Kouri said. "But, we are currently unable to raise proper resources. The current system is not providing adequate funding to the school systems."

He said Texas currently has 53,000 classrooms with teachers who are not properly certified.

"Without funding we can not attract qualified teachers," he said.

The schools systems that get hurt

by improper funding usually are in poor neighborhoods, Kouri said.

"Most of the schools with the highest drop-out rates are from those with a lower social background where, for instance, English is a second language," Kouri said. "These are the schools that need the most funding. These are the schools that need the best teachers."

Kouri said the problem with Tuesday's court decision is it does not compel the state to spend adequate money.

"It only requires the legislature to rewrite the tax codes," he said.

But Kouri said he hopes the Texas Legislature will take it upon themselves to deal with the adequacy issue.

"I hope that when they decide to meet they will see that there are bigger issues than the tax code," he said. "They need to realize that there are more important things going on."

## Homes

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and a secret handshake to get into, but their quest is no less important. The 11-foot high project that took three weeks to design and will take up to the end of the semester to build will be transported to Beaumont for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The one bed, one bath living unit — which resembles a mobile home without wheels — is a class project Ashlee Finke and Matt Hart said they hoped could be mass-produced in case another natural disaster struck.

Hart sat balancing himself on the beams of the roof while talking about what kind of work went into building such a project.

"Through this I'm learning why I'm going to school," said Hart, a graduate student from Borger. "I'd rather be out here than sitting in front of a computer in a classroom, because we're going to be sitting in front of computers for the rest of our careers."

He is not afraid the entire thing will come down one day. Before the class ships the unit to Beaumont, he said, a Lubbock city official will come out and examine the project, as well as professor Mark Anderson, who owns his own architectural firm.

"It won't come down because it's built with a little TLC," said Mike Jones, a graduate student from Sweetwater.

The students will build the entire

unit with the exception of plumbing and electricity. Jones said the whole process is sort of trial and error. Sitting close to the unit is a pile of scraps from the errors.

Hart said a framer comes out to the site from time to time to make sure everything is going smoothly.

"In the first year of architecture, you design crazy things that you don't know if it can be built or not," Finke said. "But, now if you design it, you better know it can be built."

As of now, there is not a family lined up for the housing unit, but Finke said the class worked closely with Habitat for Humanity in Beaumont. By the time it is finished, there would be someone waiting.

Finke said the project is funded by donations, such as the drywall and lumber that the students use. But, they still need someone to donate doors before the project can be finished.

"Habitat for Humanity has been a

lot more helpful than the Red Cross," Finke said. "The Red Cross would not help the students out because the organization said it would not accept housing units built by someone else."

Students who are not out collecting donations for the project are at the construction site helping build from the donations they have received so far.

The group of students took the time to research the maximum width the unit can be in order to be transported down the road and the maximum height so it can squeeze under overpasses.

"We're getting a lot of construction experience being out here," Hart said.

Students said they are learning to network in a professional environment as well as how to use a little elbow grease.

They are out at the site from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Some of the students are giving up weekends to work so the project can be finished on time.

## SGA

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and do what's best for the students at Texas Tech University," Nash said. "To serve, you must have the desire to serve and a love for the university."

His coworkers, he said, would do their job to the best of their abilities, even if they weren't "paid a nickel." He said he is humbled to have the responsibilities.

The salary helps the SGA focus their attention more on accomplishing their goals for the students, he said.

"It helps us become more efficient in trying to accomplish what we want to do," Nash said.

Harmon said she does not expect the salaries to increase or decrease anytime soon unless the amount of responsibility changes.

Considering the number of hours required to serve the students, Nash said he is glad the senate has justified the amount of work with the salary. He said the officers would not do any less than what is expected from the student senate.

Being the student body's liaison to the board of regents, administration and faculty is one of the SGA president's responsibilities, along with attending daily meetings with Tech administrators, Nash said. The SGA president also serves on various committees ranging from student services fees to athletic affairs.

Although the salary has been set, the number of hours officers work is not.

The number of hours per week varies, Nash said, depending on what happens during the week.

The salary, he said, gives the officers enough money that they are able to serve the students instead of working a second job.

"We have a very effective student government because we're able to sacrifice so much time," he said. "It creates responsibilities to make sure we're doing our best job we can for the students."

In turn, the salary makes the ability to serve students more rewarding, he said.

While spending 30 to 50 hours per week in the SGA office, the officers also need time to focus on their class work. The time spent on

campus also makes it easy for him to mix his schoolwork together with his job, he said.

Along with managing busy schedules, Nash said the officers have an even amount of responsibility.

Working with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and heading the transportation committee are a couple of the responsibilities held by Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president.

Along with the other officers, Worley said students are more important than money.

"The most important thing is that we're elected to serve the students," he said. "Let us know what we can do to help. The most important thing is making things better."

The salary, he said, is a "nice addition" to having the opportunity to serve students.

"There are more opportunities to be heard, and the salary compensates that," Worley said.

Serving on the SGA is not the only way to make Tech a better place, Nash said.

"The pride in the university inspires students to make Tech the best place possible," he said.

## California Rep. Cunningham resigns after pleading guilty to charges of taking bribes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, an eight-term congressman and hotshot Vietnam War fighter jock, pleaded guilty to graft and tearfully resigned Monday, admitting he took \$2.4 million in bribes from defense contractors to steer business their way.

"The truth is I broke the law, concealed my conduct and disgraced my office," the 63-year-old Republican said at a news conference. "I know that I will forfeit my freedom, my reputation, my worldly possessions, most importantly, the trust of my friends and family."

He could get up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Feb. 27 on federal charges of conspiracy to commit bribery and fraud, and tax evasion.

Investigators said Cunningham, a member of a House Appropriations subcommittee that controls defense dollars, secured contracts worth tens of millions of dollars for those who paid him off. Prosecutors did not identify the defense contractors.

Cunningham was charged in a

case that grew out of an investigation into the sale of his home to a defense contractor at an inflated price.

The congressman had already announced in July — after the investigation became public — that he would not seek re-election next year. But until he entered his plea, he had insisted he had done nothing wrong.

Cunningham's plea came amid a series of GOP scandals: Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas had to step down as majority leader after he was indicted in a campaign finance case; a stock sale by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist is being looked at by regulators; and Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff was indicted in the CIA leak case.

Cunningham, a swaggering former

fighting ace with the Navy during the Vietnam War, was known on Capitol Hill for his interest in defense issues and his occasional outbursts.

In court documents, prosecutors said Cunningham admitted receiving at least \$2.4 million in bribes paid in a variety of

forms, including checks totaling over \$1 million, cash, antiques, rugs, furniture, yacht club fees and vacations.

Among other things, prosecutors said, Cunningham was given \$1.025 million to pay down the mortgage on his Rancho Santa Fe mansion, \$13,500 to buy a Rolls-Royce and \$2,081 for his daughter's graduation party at a Washington hotel.

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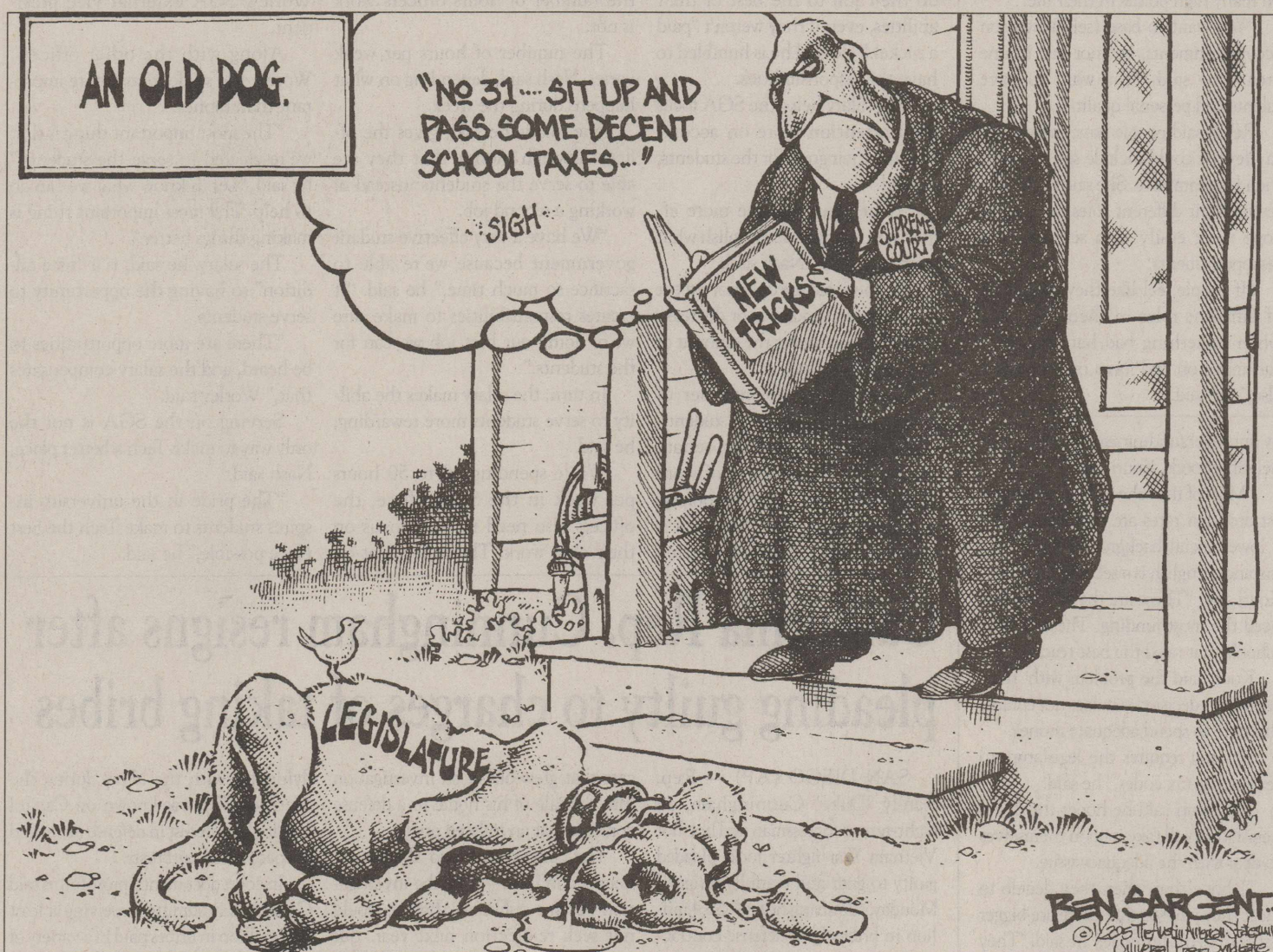
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## Wax on, wax off

### Why Mr. Miyagi, 'Karate Kid' mattered to American '80s culture

Mr. Miyagi is dead, and the world is a poorer place for it. Noriyuki "Pat" Morita, the actor who portrayed Miyagi in "The Karate Kid," died Friday at 73. And I thought of heroes. Example: There's a town called Mostar in southern Bosnia that has just unveiled a bronze life-size statue of Bruce Lee. Incredibly, he's the one figure all the different ethnic groups can agree upon. Lee is important to them. And Miyagi-san is more important to us than you know.

Why? "The Karate Kid" was released in 1984. That same year, Ronald Reagan visited Japan. For a reason. Four years before, Detroit automakers had taken a \$4 billion hit when Japanese cars captured 21 percent of the American market. The rising power of Toyota, Honda and Nissan rated a whole section in Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca's bestselling autobiography, which he devoted to ruminations on the spooky efficiency of Nippon.

No coincidence. Japan was coming into its own in a big way. The technology-centered New Economy was being born. Americans were becoming aware that the economic future of their country oriented toward the Pacific. Yet the comparisons were unflattering. We still were recovering from a recession. The Japanese economic miracle was in full flower. Hadn't the 21st-century Los Angeles of 1982's "Blade Runner" been covered with Japanese culture and advertising? East Asia suddenly looked very intimidating.

No wonder countless American magazines, newspapers and books back then competed for the paranoia crown, as they darkly

heralded the birth of the Tokyo-centric new world order. Given this fearful climate, how could two countries, so opposite in nature, hope to have anything but the frostiest personal relations?

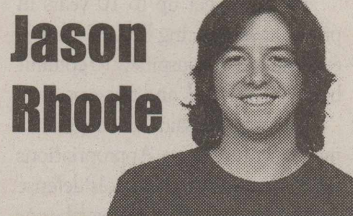
That's where Mr. Miyagi came in. Miyagi represented the wise, civilized face of a foreign people. So no Morita, no Miyagi. No Miyagi, no "Karate Kid." Moreover: no "Karate Kid," no national boom in martial arts classes (I took one, and so did you). And because there were millions of kids out there in white belts, marketers figured they could sell even more Japanese-flavored stuff to Americans.

A year after "The Karate Kid," children's TV started airing cartoons that either borrowed openly from Japanese culture (see Turtles, Ninja —1987) or were drawn and written in Japanese style (see Voltron —1985 and Akira —1988). There's a reason you and I probably know more words in Japanese than, say, in Turkish, and that's because we grew up in a pop culture that borrowed heavily from the former.

The success of "The Karate Kid" showed that East Asian culture, even if watered-down for American audiences, was not only fascinating, but in the person of Mr. Miyagi, admirable. Not only did Miyagi-san explain much about Japan, but as a model of wisdom, he exemplified the Chinese Confucian virtue of chun tzu: the superior, or mature person.

Ludicrous, you may say. Miyagi-san as a cultural ambassador for my generation? Insane. But imagine, if you will, that there had been a figure like Mr. Miyagi in the American collective unconscious in 1942.

### Jason Rhode



At the end of the day, Cobra Kai dojo is morally bankrupt, and you know it. We've always known it.

Would we have been so quick to intern our Japanese citizens? (Morita actually was in a camp in Arizona as a young man). I doubt it.

Miyagi-san matters for the same reason popular, positive black artists, athletes and intellectuals do. The effects on a black child's self-esteem is incalculable. Also important is that young people of other races have a highly visible, understandable, positive black role model to combat negative racial stereotypes. Though fictional, Miyagi is such a figure. At a time when formulating relations with East Asia, Japan in particular, was crucial, who was a more sympathetic representative of that culture than Kesuke Miyagi — sensei, surrogate father and giver of classic cars to a skinny Italian kid from Jersey?

It's said that bigotry is learned early, but we forget, so is tolerance. We learn it not just

from our parents, but from our culture. From heroes. Pat Morita played a hero. Miyagi was the first fictional badass I ever saw who lived in the real world and yet didn't relish putting the hurt on: "Always scare. Miyagi hate fighting." "Hai, because boys have bad attitude. Karate for defense only." "For life, not for points."

Mr. Miyagi's indirect influence reminds me of something the great Chicago journalist Mike Royko said when John Wayne died. Royko hated Wayne's politics. But he loved the Duke. Why?

Because he thought every one of those ordinary people who perform amazing acts, who run into burning buildings to save a life, who jump into rivers to rescue drowning folks — or for that matter, anyone "who ever pursued justice in their everyday lives regardless of the personal costs," was, at heart, a John Wayne fan.

Twenty-one years after it came out, "The Karate Kid" is a bit dated, sure. "He's gonna need a body bag!" still can get you a laugh at parties.

Sure. But at the end of the day, Cobra Kai dojo is morally bankrupt, and you know it. We've always known it. And maybe every time someone stands up to a bully, or chooses the path of moderation and integrity and restraint, or tries to understand someone else's way of life, or fights for the right reason and not for the wrong one, maybe, just maybe, they're Pat Morita fans too. Wax on, wax off.

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## O Holiday Tree: Don't let politics steal Christmas

O holiday tree, O holiday tree, how lovely are your branches. Those aren't the traditional words to that carol, but if you live in any area of the country with aggressive atheists, and your singing is anyway sponsored by government funds those could become the new lyrics.

Christmastime in America no longer draws visions of silver bells, Christmas trees and nativity scenes, but, rather, now is the time for court-injunctions, ACLU protests and grumblings from anyone who can play media darling for a week or two. At the same time, any arguments from members of the Christian point-of-view immediately open themselves up to vilification and ridicule. This past weekend, the press began to focus on the Rev. Jerry Falwell's attack on the city government of Boston, who decided this year, out of political correctness, and religious and social sensitivity, to call the traditional city Christmas tree, a "holiday" tree.

The Rev. Falwell stated this as "a concerted effort to steal Christmas." Falwell likened calling the tree a holiday tree to "calling a menorah a candlestick." Critics have called for Boston to remove the mention of the lighting ceremony as a "holiday tree lighting celebration." While Rev. Falwell speaks for the Religious Right and can frequently become over-the-top, he's correct in this situation. Trashing the name "Christmas" needs to end in this country, and the choice by anyone to remove it from our public forums is outrageous and despicable.

Puritan pilgrims from England fled to the New World with the hope of fleeing the persecution for their beliefs. Unable to practice as they wished in England, they boarded ships and sailed to America. Life on the new continent promoted the ideology of religious freedom. An ideology that stuck so well that it found its way into the Bill of Rights.

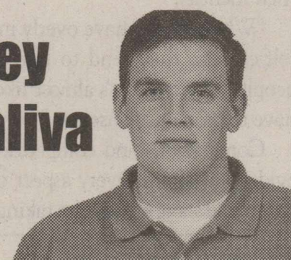
The First Amendment to the Constitution states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." According to proponents of a separation of church and state, embodied in those 10 words is the right to eliminate Christmas from public mention.

What the government is then unintentionally submitting to is a state-endorsed atheism, and, while atheism is not a traditional religion, it does indicate a governmentally subscribed set of beliefs.

Modern-day Christians are beginning to compare more and more to the pilgrim colonists of the 17th century. All over America, Christians face scorn for their beliefs. Avoiding the attacks by the general populace is regrettably unavoidable — waves of secular multiculturalism have spread too far within America.

The assault of religious views by the government is avoidable, however, and the conscious decision for the state, local and national government to do so is a threat to the ideals that helped form the beginnings of this continent.

### Trey Caliva



Those who originally sought religious freedom in the New World would be quite disappointed in modern America.

Schools no longer refer to breaks as "Christmas breaks;" they have become "holiday breaks." Once past Thanksgiving, the media calls the time the "holiday season" instead of the month long build-up during the "Christmas season."

Holiday shopping, holiday trees, holiday carols, holiday lights, what holidays are we referring to?

Hanukkah occurs during that period, and the holiday of Kwanzaa occurs for the week immediately following Christmas day. While Hanukkah and Kwanzaa are both holidays for those who celebrate them, what majority of the population is contained within?

School-aged children now learn about Hanukkah, Kwanzaa and their respective histories, but aren't allowed to learn the fundamentals of Christmas? Teaching the story of Christmas would be incredibly offensive to many people.

Yet, Kwanzaa, a racist holiday, gets a stronger billing than a major holiday of one of the world's major religions. Yes, Kwanzaa is a racist holiday. It honors African-American heritage and is solely about one race. If I wanted to create and celebrate a holiday that promoted white heritage in America, wouldn't that be racist and wrong?

Currently in our American classrooms, millions of students are subjected to the learning of such a holiday while Christians and their holiday are downgraded to second-class status.

Now, I am not against the teaching of Hanukkah, Kwanzaa or any holiday for that matter. Rather, I think all religions and ideas should be taught in our classrooms to encourage tolerance. That's why it is so wrong to eliminate every teaching or mention of Christianity. Those who originally sought religious freedom in the New World would be quite disappointed in modern America.

The government needs to stop acts of condemnation on traditional American history and values. For goodness sake Boston, it's a Christmas tree, school districts go on Christmas breaks, consumers buy Christmas presents and what America most needs now, is a little Christmas spirit.

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### VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

## How to have a political argument

By RAMSEY TEDELL

IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — It's difficult to talk to people these days. Interruptions can be phone calls, e-mail or a number of other digital devices in our pants. It has led to a lack of our ability to communicate effectively. It's becoming more and more difficult to express your thoughts and feelings unless you're on the phone or chatting on AIM with someone.

Luckily for you, I've developed several ways to win over your friends with your stunning oratory skills.

This is especially obvious when it comes to politics. And as this year's election season draws to a close, many politicians, media pundits and concerned citizens will be turning their attention to the important midterm elections of next fall.

In what is arguably an ever-increasingly polarized society, it seems like as good a time as any to review some basic tenets of debate etiquette.

Specifically, when engaging in political conversations with someone with differing beliefs, I suggest abiding by the following rules:

— Ask narrow, pointed questions

meant to demean and embarrass your ideological adversary. Creative solutions are clearly the product of backing the other person into a corner.

— Always assume the other person is completely unreasonable. If someone hasn't reached the same conclusions as you, then they probably lack rational capacity. In fact, be impressed if they managed to tie their shoes.

— Go on the defensive. Differing opinions cease to exist if you refuse to listen to them.

— Make sweeping generalizations based on political affiliations. After all — Democrat is just code for communist, and Republican is simply a euphemism for racist.

— Yell. Loudly. The persuasiveness of your argument is directly proportionate to the volume of your voice.

— Roll your eyes and make sneering noises at ideas that don't match your own. Remember how well this technique worked on your parents growing up?

— Indicate in a variety of ways that you know the other person is naive or just plain ignorant. The eye rolls mentioned above are a good start, but the truly great debater will master a tone of voice that projects moral and intellectual superiority.

## Pageants require courage, skill

By JESSICA DOTTER

UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — Sunday I began competing in the Miss Kansas Teen USA Pageant, representing Lawrence.

I have been dreaming of being crowned in this pageant for months, if not years and I refuse to let people believe Joel Simone's article that all my work will come down to my "blunt sex appeal" to the judges.

First of all, the pageant may be only three days in length, but I've spent almost a year preparing for it.

Sex appeal has nothing to do with what it takes to find businesses to sponsor you with the \$1,000 it takes enter the pageant.

Communication skills are a necessity. You must be able to speak to people in a professional manner and prove to them that you are worth their support.

I think it takes a good amount of skill for a person you have never met to give you a couple hundred dollars out of their pocket, especially if you're asking for that donation

over the phone.

At first glance, it may seem that personality plays a part only in the interview competition, but that is just not the case.

I'd love to see Simone walk across a stage in a tiny bathing suit or five-inch heels and tell me that doesn't take courage.

When looking for contestants, the Miss USA Organization prompts possible delegates with the advice that they should "step out of their comfort zone."

That takes a lot of courage for young women to do. Pageants are a perfect way to do something outside of your normal routine and to excel as a person by becoming a role model.

Of course, some people are not comfortable going outside of that zone. Those people are probably not right for pageants.

That doesn't mean they aren't worthwhile people, they just find other ways to shine.

The point is that girls who win do have the courage, and that is one of the most important reasons they are chosen to represent their state.

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# 'Push fast, push hard,' heart association says in new, simpler CPR guidelines

DALLAS (AP) — "Push hard, push fast" next time you give CPR to someone having cardiac arrest, say new, simpler guidelines in a radical departure from past advice.

Putting the emphasis on chest compressions instead of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the American Heart Association now urges people to give 30 compressions — instead of 15 — for every two rescue breaths.

"Basically, the more times someone pushes on the chest, the better off the patient is," said Dr. Michael Sayre, an Ohio State University emergency medicine professor who helped develop the guidelines announced Monday.

"We have made things simpler," he said. "Push hard on the person's chest and push fast."

The streamlined guidelines should make it easier for people to learn CPR. Earlier rules were different for adults and for children and called on untrained rescuers to stop pushing the chest periodically to check for signs of circulation.

Now, the advice is the same for all ages — 30 compressions — and you don't have to stop to check for improvement. What's important is to keep the blood flowing.

Studies have shown that blood circulation increases with each chest compression and it must be built back up after an interruption.

"When you're doing 30 of those compressions, then you're giving more circulation throughout the body and the brain," said Jennifer Khonsari of Texas CPR Training. She said the new advice makes sense.

Sudden cardiac arrest — when the heart suddenly stops beating — can occur after a heart attack or as a result of electrocution or near-drowning. It's most often caused by an abnormal heart rhythm. The person experiencing it collapses, is unresponsive to gentle shaking and stops normal breathing.

More than 300,000 Americans die from it each year. About 75 percent of all cardiac arrests outside a hospital happen at home, and effective CPR can double a victim's chance of survival.

"The most common reason many people die from cardiac arrest is no one nearby knows CPR," Sayre said. "For the bystander that witnesses a collapse, the main danger is inaction."

More than 9 out of 10 cardiac arrest victims die before they get to

the hospital, the heart association estimates.

"The bottom line is we think more people need to learn CPR," said Mary Fran Hazinski, a clinical nurse specialist at Vanderbilt University Medical Center who also worked on the guidelines. "We have more and more evidence that good CPR works. We're doing our best to increase the number of bystanders that learn CPR."

Currently, about 9 million Americans a year are trained in CPR, the heart association says, but it has a goal of more than doubling that number in the next five years to 20 million.

The new guidelines call for 911 operators to be trained to provide easy-to-follow CPR instructions by phone.

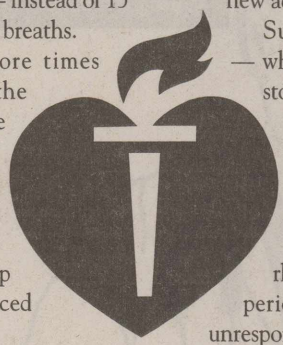
The heart association also offers new guidance to professionals, calling for cooling down cardiac arrest pa-

tients to about 90 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 24 hours. Two significant studies have shown that practice can improve survival and brain function for those who are comatose after initial resuscitation.

There are a variety of methods — both internal and external — for cooling a person down, but the guidelines don't recommend a specific approach.

The new guidelines also advise just one shock from a defibrillator before beginning CPR. Instead of applying the defibrillator pads up to three times before starting chest compressions, the guidelines advise rescuers to just give one shock and then do two minutes of CPR beginning before trying the defibrillator again.

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**NEW CPR GUIDELINES**

(AP) — **NEW ADVICE:** The American Heart Association issued new, simpler guidelines for giving CPR to people suffering cardiac arrest, which occurs when the heart stops suddenly.

**COUNT TO 30:** Compress the chest 30 times before giving two mouth-to-mouth rescue breaths, the heart association says, and then pump the chest some more.

**WHY THE CHANGE:** It will keep the blood flowing to the heart. Also, the new rules are easier to remember so that more people can save lives. Nine out of 10 cardiac arrest victims die before reaching the hospital because most people are unaware.

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## No more Mrs. degrees — MEN earn pink collar majors

By ANNE GEPFORD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The times, they are a changing. Bob Dylan did not know how much back in 1963 when he sang that song.

In recent years, the focus has been on women entering previously male-dominated positions to become top lawyers, CEOs and engineers. Men, however, have not been left behind as women continue to pursue these careers.

Many male students have found the freedom to pick a career track that does not focus on the traditional, stereotypically male band or science route. Instead, many college men are focusing on a future with a career they have an actual interest in.

Dain Walker, a junior pre-nursing major from Haskell, said he picked his major because of the possibility of a stable career after college and the opportunity for personal happiness.

"Nursing has a really good financial future," he said.

Financial stability and personal happiness in the end are what propel Walker and others to continue in their major despite the stereotypes they encounter along the way — even when those stereotypes come from family members.

"He asked if I was turning gay," Walker said of a conversation with his brother. "It seems to be the 'nursing type' is more effeminate."

Although past stereotypes may still be a large part of people's perspectives of his career, Walker said he believes the image may slowly be catching up to the times today.

"I think they've changed drastically," he said. "It's a job. Men and

women can still do it. Just cause it's nursing doesn't mean it should be any different."

Walker said he does not take stock in stereotypes themselves, as most of them are unfair or false. Cliff Mooney agrees.

"I think stereotypes are kind of stupid," said Mooney, a sophomore nursing major from San Angelo. "It's all changed a lot."

With the changes that have been made during the past years in colleges across the country, Mooney said he does not believe there is a way to pigeonhole specific careers.

"Nursing's probably changed a lot because you see women a lot more in more male-dominated jobs," he said. "It was bound to change at some time."

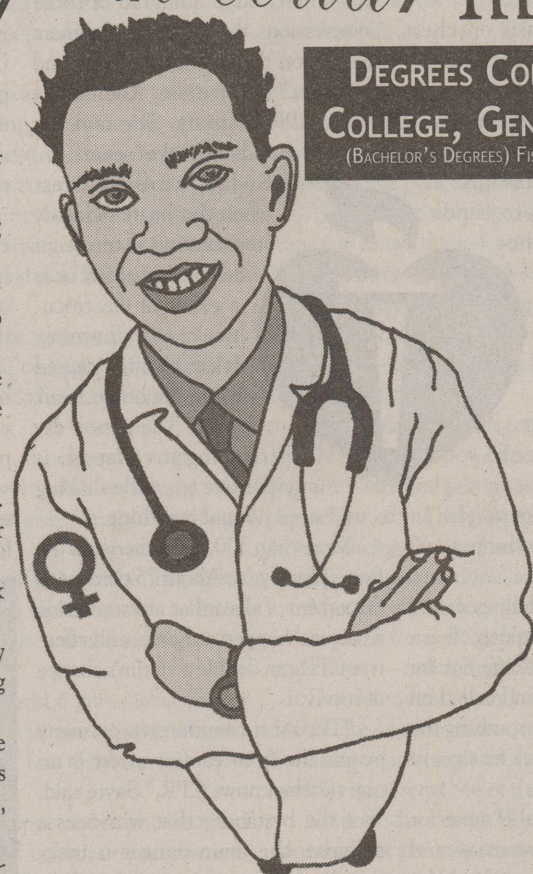
Mooney said people are accepting of his career choice. "It's just more modern," he said. "It's more OK for a guy to be a nurse. Since the stereotype is gone, I'm not going to be looked down upon for being a male nurse."

Mooney, like Walker, said he chose his career based on the job outlook and the ability to help people after completing his education.

"I think it's one of the top three easiest jobs outside of college," Mooney said. "I'm one person, but I can help so many people after I'm done getting educated."

Nursing is not the only job where more males are beginning to enter the work force. Slowly, previously stereotypical feminine, or "pink collar" jobs are being infiltrated by males who become secretaries, interior designers, fashion designers and nutritional scientists — to name a few.

Even though different colleges may not have an equal enrollment between males and females yet, the trend has begun.



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ARCHITECTURE:  
MALE: 78  
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BUSINESS:  
MALE: 723  
FEMALE: 368

EDUCATION:  
MALE: 12  
FEMALE: 60

ENGINEERING:  
MALE: 304  
FEMALE: 50

HUMAN SCIENCES:  
MALE: 107  
FEMALE: 564

ARTS AND SCIENCES:  
MALE: 504  
FEMALE: 714

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## Bob Schneider Group to play tonight

The Bob Schneider Group will play today at Jake's Sports Café's Backroom. The group is an integral part of Austin's live music scene and also tours extensively. This Texas alternative rock band plays rock, soul, country, reggae, funk and salsa all together, according to the Jake's Sports Café Web site. Midnight Sweethearts will open for the Bob Schneider Group. Doors open at 9 p.m., and the opening act takes the stage at 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for those over the age of 21 and \$12 for those under 21. Tickets are available at Ralph's Records and Jake's Sports Café.

For full Lubbock live music coverage, check out [www.dailytoreador.com](http://www.dailytoreador.com).

## Black Sabbath, Mile Davis, Lynyrd Skynyrd among Rock Hall inductees

NEW YORK (AP) — After snubs that drove Black Sabbath lead singer Ozzy Osbourne to dismiss the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame vote as "totally irrelevant," the heavy-metal pioneers are finally in, joined by Miles Davis, Lynyrd Skynyrd, the Sex Pistols and Blondie.

Ozzy's 1970s group was first nominated in 1996. But until Monday, the panel of musicians, industry professionals and journalists who vote on inductees kept the door barred. Except for Led Zeppelin, the hall has largely ignored metal since the organization was founded in 1987.

In 1999, Osbourne requested that Black Sabbath be taken off the list of nominees.

"The nomination is meaningless, because it's not voted on by the fans," the soon-to-be reality TV star said at the time. "It's voted on by the supposed elite of the industry and the media, who've never bought an album or concert ticket in their lives, so their vote is totally irrelevant to me."

Osbourne had no immediate reaction to his induction this year, a spokesman said.

Black Sabbath was welcomed into the UK Music Hall of Fame this month in its second ceremony. Osbourne celebrated by mooning the audience during a performance of "Paranoid."

Davis, the late trumpeter, is the first jazz musician accepted as a full

inductee. Louis Armstrong (1990), Dinah Washington (1993) and Billie Holiday (2000) were previously honored as being early influences on rock 'n' roll.

Davis' hard glare and restless innovation gave him a style that rockers appreciated, and he embraced rock and hip-hop sounds in his later recordings.

The Sex Pistols imploded after only one album, but not until Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious shocked the rock establishment with songs like "God Save the Queen" and "Pretty Vacant." They inspired waves of imitators in spiky hair and torn clothes, but the rock hall was quicker to recognize peers the Clash, Elvis Costello, Police

and Talking Heads, however.

Blondie, which made lead singer Deborah Harry an iconic figure, was among the most commercially successful of first generation "new wave" bands with hits like "Heart of Glass" and "Rapture."

The induction of Southern rockers Lynyrd Skynyrd means that requests for "Free Bird" will never go unanswered at the rock hall.

Herb Alpert and Jerry Moss, who founded A&M records in 1962, will receive a lifetime achievement award in the non-performer category.

This year's class will be inducted at the rock hall's annual ceremony, scheduled for March 13 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York.

## Christmas begins on Pennsylvania Avenue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A horse-drawn wagon pulled up to the White House Monday with an 18 1/2-foot Christmas tree that will adorn the Blue Room, marking the official start of the holiday decorating season at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

The tree was donated by Buddy and Betsy Deal of Smokey Holler Tree Farm in Laurel Springs, N.C.

Gary Walters, chief usher at the White House, and Mike Lawn, grounds foreman, selected the tree at

the Deal's farm on Oct. 20. The tree for the Blue Room as well as trees for the Bush family's private residence and the Oval Office were cut on Nov. 25 and transported to Washington.

This year, the holiday decorating theme at the White House is "All things bright and beautiful."

The Blue Room is the centerpiece of the White House decorations. The tree must be 18 1/2 feet tall because a chandelier is removed so the tree can be attached to the ceiling.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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8 AM	Bears :30 Barney			Amer. Athlete Paid Program		Roseanne Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales :30 Arthur		Paid Program	Judge Mathis Paid Program	Tony Danza Joe Torre.	Martha
10 AM	Sesame Street :30	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Mister Rogers :30 Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett Paid Program	Paid Program	Starting Over
12 PM	Motownweek :30 Painting	News	KLBK 13 News Bald & Beaut.	Jerry Springer Paid Program	All My Children	Access Hollywd Extra
1 PM	Creative Living :30 Zoom	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program Eye for an Eye	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	The Lions :30 Reading	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program General Hospital		Judge Alex Divorce Court
3 PM	Buster :30 Cyberchase	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me Becker	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres Dennis Quaid.
4 PM	Clifford :30 Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	That '70s Show Insider	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Maya Miguel :30 Nighty Business	News	KLBK 13 News Evening News	Access Hollywd Family Feud	World News News	Malcolm Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer :30	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra Entertainment	Raymond	Raymond
7 PM	Nova :30	Biggest Loser In the sec-ond-season finale, the winner is chosen	NCIS "Probie" (HD)	American Next Top Model Rodney (HD)	Jim (HD) Bones "The Girl in the Fridge"	
8 PM	Frontline "The Alternative Fx" :30	Law & Order: SVU "Storm" (HD)	Threshold "The Crossing" (HD)	SmackDown! Special Wife and Kids	Commander in Chief (HD) Barbara Walters	House "The Mistake" (HD) Fox 34 News@Nine
9 PM	Nightly Business :30	News	KLBK 13 News (35) Jay Leno (HD)	That '70s Show King of Hill	News (35) Nightline (35) ET Frasier	Seinfeld
10 PM	Charlie Rose :30	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor Paid Program	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Chasers	Friends Chasers
11 PM	BBC World :30	(35) Conan O'Brien Tom Arndt	(35) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
12 AM	Destinos :30	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Paid Program	Paid Program

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8-10pm The Sauce  
10-Mid. Vintage Radio

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5-7pm Invisible College  
7-8pm Metropolis  
8-10pm Media Blitz  
10-Mid. Getting Harder

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10-Mid. The Function

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