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Lady Raiders look to end three-game skid tonight in Lubbock.

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Tech students go from the U.S. to Deutschland.

### STATE

#### Dallasites now free to fly to K.C., St. Louis

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's official — Missourians are now free to fly to Dallas on Southwest Airlines.

President Bush signed a transportation bill Tuesday that allows air travel between Love Field in Dallas and points in Missouri for the first time since the Wright Amendment restricted flights 26 years ago.

Southwest officials are now rushing to add daily service from Love Field — home base of the low-cost carrier — to Kansas City and St. Louis. The airline is expected to announce details this week.

"It would certainly be our hope to get the service started by the end of the year," Southwest Airlines spokeswoman Beth Harbin said Wednesday. "It's exciting for Southwest and customers in Missouri who are finally going to get low-fare access to Dallas."

Harbin said Dallas-based Southwest has an ad campaign in the works that's been waiting for the bill to be signed.

Minutes after the signing was official, American Airlines, a unit of Fort Worth, Texas-based AMR Corp., announced plans to compete with Southwest from up to three gates at Love Field.

### NATION

#### Woman pleads guilty in armored car heist

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A former armored car driver who turned herself in after more than a decade in hiding pleaded guilty Wednesday in a \$2.9 million heist on the Las Vegas Strip.

Heather Tallchief, 33, surrendered in September in Las Vegas after living for years in Amsterdam under an assumed name. Her lawyers said she was tired of hiding and wanted her son to have a normal life.

Tallchief pleaded guilty to bank and credit union embezzlement and passport fraud. She could get up to 40 years in federal prison at sentencing March 2, but her lawyer, Robert Axelrod, said he was confident she would get no more than 10 years.

"She came here to admit her responsibility, to accept her responsibility and face the music," Axelrod said.

Tallchief acknowledged driving an armored car full of cash from the Circus Circus hotel-casino to a rented garage in 1993. She then fled the country.

### WORLD

#### Peres quits Labor Party to back Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Bitter over his ouster as Labor Party chief, Shimon Peres quit his political home of six decades Wednesday to campaign for Ariel Sharon's new party, saying the prime minister is the best choice to lead Israel to peace with the Palestinians.

Peres' defection was an important coup for Sharon in the scramble by the major parties to recruit high-profile supporters during a political realignment the past three weeks as the country prepares for parliamentary elections in March.

Many Israelis respect Peres, an 82-year-old former prime minister, as an elder statesman and peacemaker, but they remain wary of his dovish politics.

His resignation from Labor could contribute to the view that he is a political opportunist. Peres also brings with him a reputation as a perennial loser at the polls who led Labor to five electoral defeats and lost a race this month to lead the party into a sixth election.

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## Tech toasts Toads



TEXAS TECH GUARD Terry Martin drives past a defender to the basket during the first half of the men's basketball game against TCU at the United Spirit Arena Wednesday night.

LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

By MATT MUENCH  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

**T**erry Martin started it. Jon Plefka finished it. The two new faces made big strides Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena as they both maybe had their best games in a Red Raider uniform this season. Martin's strong first half and Plefka's consistent second half helped the Raiders defeat Texas Christian University 81-54 for their third consecutive win.

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## Anger can destroy yourself, or it may improve your health

By ANNE GEPFORD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It may not be the deadliest sin by Dante's standards, but it certainly is one a majority of the population is guilty of.

Whether it is the mild irritation experienced in a traffic jam or the extreme rage associated with domestic violence, the range of this sin is expansive.

Characterized by the color red, the sin of anger "is manifested in the individual who spurns love and opts instead for fury," according to www.deadly-sins.com.

Jeff Larsen, an assistant professor of psychology, said morality revolves around people's dealings with God and dealings with other people. The fundamental moral across all religions is the Golden Rule, he said.

"Anger deals with your interactions with other people," he said. "When we're angry at people, we don't do unto others as we would

have them do unto us. If people treat each other that way the society falls apart."

Anger is the third deadliest sin of the seven as they were ordered in Dante's "Divine Comedy," but modern day perceptions on anger are not what they used to be.

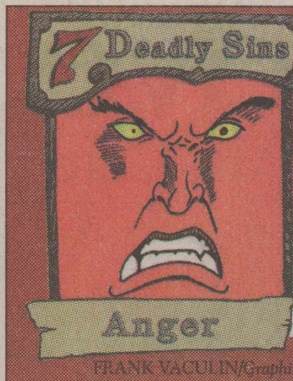
According to the American Psychological Association's Web site, anger is a perfectly normal and healthy emotion until it becomes destructive for lack of control.

"There's two sides to the same coin," Larsen said. "We're all tempted to come to a nice, tidy conclusion about whether something is good or bad."

Whether anger is morally destructive or a sometimes-healthy emotion, it is more complicated than a simple definition, he said.

"Anger is an interesting emotion because even though it is unpleasant and negative,

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

FRANK VACULIN/Graphic

## Bad Sports

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

As an announcer for World Wrestling Entertainment, Jesse Ventura use to say "Win if you can, lose if you must, but always cheat." A recent study suggests that American youth feel more pressure than ever to win at all costs.

A survey published in Wednesday's Journal of Research in Character Education found evidence of cheating, taunting and intentionally trying to hurt opponents in youth sports.

The study by researchers at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis and Notre Dame, involved 803 athletes ages 9 to 15, along with 189 parents and 61 coaches.

"There has always been anecdotal talk of bad sportsmanship in youth sports," said David Shields, a University of Missouri-St. Louis professor of education and author of the study. "We looked for empirical evidence that supports that claim. Some of what we found backs the claim that there is a problem among youth athletes and coaches."

Nearly one in 10 athletes surveyed admitted cheating. Shields said he is not

## Sportsmanship strikes out to verbal abuse, competitive cheating

surprised by the amount of cheating that goes on among athletes.

"The surprising thing is not how many have cheated," he said. "The surprising thing is how many athletes have tried to hurt other team members during the games."

Shields said 13 percent of the athletes in the study admitted they tried to hurt an opponent, and 8 percent said they were encouraged to hurt opponents by their coaches.

The disturbing numbers, Shields said, center around the coaches and spectators at youth sporting events.

Shields said 40 percent of the children said they have been heckled or even threatened by fans.

"It is surprising how many feel scared because of spectators," he said. "The environment is not positive and nurturing for the children. There is evidence of mild forms of abuse towards the children, and in some cases not so mild cases of abuse."

One-third of the coaches surveyed said they had angrily yelled at children for making mistakes.

"Youth baseball is supposed to be fun for the kids," Shields said. "It is supposed to be a time of learning skills and learning a love

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# Bush: War takes 'time and patience;' U.S. will not set 'artificial timetable'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)— President Bush, facing growing doubts about his war strategy, said Wednesday that Iraqi troops are increasingly taking the lead in battle but that "this will take time and patience." He refused to set a timetable for withdrawing U.S. forces.

Bush said the U.S. military presence in Iraq is set to change, by making fewer patrols and convoys, moving out of Iraqi cities and focusing more on specialized operations aimed at high-value terrorist targets.

"As Iraqi forces gain experience and the political process advances, we will be able to decrease our troop level in Iraq without losing our capability to defeat the terrorists," Bush told a supportive audience at the U.S. Naval Academy. "These decisions about troop levels will be driven by the conditions on the ground in Iraq and the good judgment of our commanders, not by artificial timetables set by politicians in Washington."

Bush's emphasis on the readiness of Iraqi security forces came at a time when continued violence in Iraq and the death of more than 2,000 U.S. troops have contributed to a sharp drop in the president's popularity.

Even before Bush finished speak-

ing, Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., claimed that the president "recycled his tired rhetoric of 'stay the course' and once again missed an opportunity to lay out a real strategy for success in Iraq that will bring our troops safely home."

House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi embraced a call by a prominent defense hawk in her party to immediately begin a withdrawal. Two weeks ago, Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., set off a firestorm when he said a complete pullout should be achieved in six months.

"The status quo is not working," Pelosi said Wednesday.

"There needs to be a full-court press of information available" to Congress and the public, agreed Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

With lawmakers and others calling for a more sober assessment of the situation in Iraq, Bush acknowledged setbacks in the training of Iraqi forces. He recalled a time when Iraqi soldiers ran from battle, and said the United States has made several changes reflecting lessons learned from early mistakes in how Iraqis were trained.

"Some critics continue to assert that we have no plan in Iraq except

to 'stay the course,'" Bush said. "If by 'stay the course' they mean we will not allow the terrorists to break our will, they're right. If by 'stay the course' they mean we will not permit al Qaida to turn Iraq into what Afghanistan was under the Taliban, a safe haven for terrorists and a launching pad for attacks on America, they're right as well. If by 'stay the course' they mean that we're not learning from our experience or adjusting our tactics to meet the challenges on the ground, then they're flat wrong."

He did not say that the terrorists now in Iraq had anything to do with the 2001 terror attacks in the United States, but he powerfully linked the two, saying they "share the same ideology."

Sixty-two percent of Americans, in an AP-Ipsos poll taken in November, said they disapproved of Bush's Iraq policy. Thirty-seven percent approved of his policy — down from 43 percent in May.

There are about 160,000 U.S. troops in Iraq. The Pentagon has not committed to any specific drawdown of U.S. forces next year beyond the announced plan to pull back 28,000 troops that were added this fall for extra security during the election.

## MY PRECIOUS



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TEXAS TECH PRESIDENT Jon Whitmore hands out Tech class rings at the ring ceremony Tuesday night in the Merket Alumni Center.

# Texas among 22 states with ban on corporate political donations

AUSTIN (AP)— When Texas enacted a law banning corporate contributions to political candidates in the early 1900s, the idea was to keep wealthy businesses from controlling elections.

It's a prohibition in place in a number of states, but the century-old Texas law is at the center of a major legal clash over Rep. Tom DeLay's role in state legislative elections.

The question of whether corporate cash was properly used is key in a criminal case against the former U.S. House majority leader and two associates charged with conspiracy and money laundering. DeLay and his associates deny wrongdoing. Judge Pat Priest is expected to rule by Tuesday whether to throw out the indictments or move the case forward.

Only five states — Illinois, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Virginia — allow unlimited corporate contributions, while 22 states, including Texas, ban corporate contributions to candidates, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Some states limit how much

corporate money can be given to candidates.

"In a general sense a lot of campaign finance laws arose in the mid-1970s as a response to Watergate," said Jennie Drage Bowser, a policy analyst for NCSL. "There was a lot of suspicion of money and politics in that era."

In Texas, the corporate donation ban dates to 1903. It was an answer to the so-called robber barons, or big corporate trusts, of the late 19th century and the worry that they could heavily influence elections, said Fred Lewis, an Austin-based attorney and campaign finance reformer.

"Basically it was a desire to keep big money out of the political process and to keep it representing the average person," Lewis said.

Texas law generally bans corporate cash from use in campaigns. It allows its use for administrative expenses by a political action committee, such as for office overhead. But disagreements over what is covered in that exception are part of the DeLay criminal case and some civil cases stemming from spending by Texans for a Republican Majority in 2002.

The DeLay-founded political

committee helped elect Republicans to the Texas House that year, and the GOP took over the House for the first time in 130 years in 2003.

Then the Legislature passed a congressional redistricting plan engineered by DeLay that put more Texas Republicans in Congress and helped boost DeLay to majority leader.

At issue in the DeLay criminal case is \$190,000 that flowed from Texans for a Republican Majority, or TRMPAC, to a state elections committee of the national Republican Party. The national committee later sent that same amount of money to seven Texas House candidates.

Prosecutors allege the money sent by TRMPAC to the national committee was illegal corporate cash and part of a "negotiated swap" that amounted to money laundering.

DeLay attorney Dick DeGuerin has argued that the contributions were lawful and emphasized the funds that went to the House candidates weren't the same money sent to the national committee.

Both the defense and prosecution acknowledge corporations can give money to political action committees in Texas for administrative purposes.

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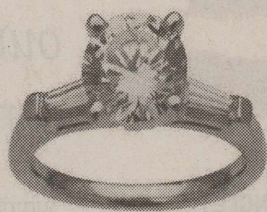
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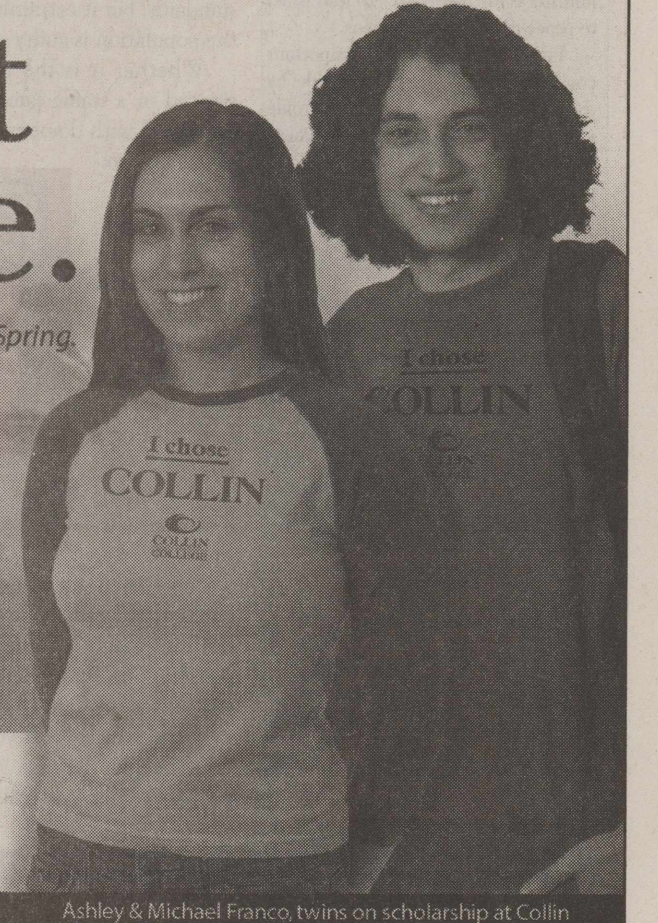
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# Back in action

80 percent of Americans will suffer from back problems at some point in their lives

By DANIELLE NOVY  
STAFF WRITER

Forget about saving your neck, recent research is indicating the importance of saving your back.

Wednesday's lecture series on healthy aging, hosted by Health Sciences Center Garrison Institute on Aging, dually raised awareness on back-saving techniques and shined the spotlight on healthy habits students can embrace.

The lecture, which was presented by Kathy Felts, director of rehabilitation at the Garrison Institute on Aging, addressed topics such as safety measures for senior citizens and additionally included general back safety tips.

"It's important to learn back safety and how to keep your back aligned," she said.

About 31 million Americans have lower back pain at any given time, according to the American Chiropractic Association's Web site.

One-third of U.S. citizens more than 18 years of age have had a back problem in the past five years that was severe enough for them to seek professional help, and 80 percent of Americans will suffer from back pain at least one time in their lives, according to the association's Web site.

Physical therapist George Fraser said he has long wanted to aid college-age students in developing better posture that will improve their backs for the rest of their lives.

Fraser said the first step toward improvement is becoming aware of one's posture whether sitting or standing.

"Posture is everything," he said. "It is especially important for a student population because students spend so much time sitting in class and studying at their desks."

When students are in the sitting position, Fraser said it is important for them to maintain a normal spinal curve.

"The human spine has a natural curve," he said. "The curve in the lower back should always be concave (curved inward) to the rear."

Fraser said many college students slouch when they are seated in chairs, allowing their back to round into a convex, or outward curve.

"So often you see really poor posture," he said.

When in the standing position, Fraser said it is additionally important to be conscious of the back's position.

"Always think about standing really tall," he said. "Keep your head held high."

Jason Clemmons, a doctor at the Lubbock Family Chiropractic, said research has been done on the

connection between posture and back problems.

"When we slouch, we decrease the oxygen intake and create a different metabolism inside our bodies," he said.

Sitting for extended periods of time can create tight hamstrings, Clemmons said. Hamstring stretches can be beneficial.

Fraser said proper posture is an issue that should be addressed at every age to prevent future problems. The problems that arise, he said, are costing American's billions of dollars each year.

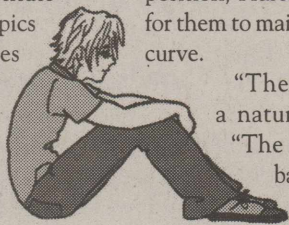
Every year, Americans spend about \$24 billion on treatments for back pain, a figure that does not include the money lost when people take off time from work to seek treatment for their problems.

Elizabeth Walcott, a senior public relations major from Stamford, said she is not surprised to hear about the link between bad posture and back problems.

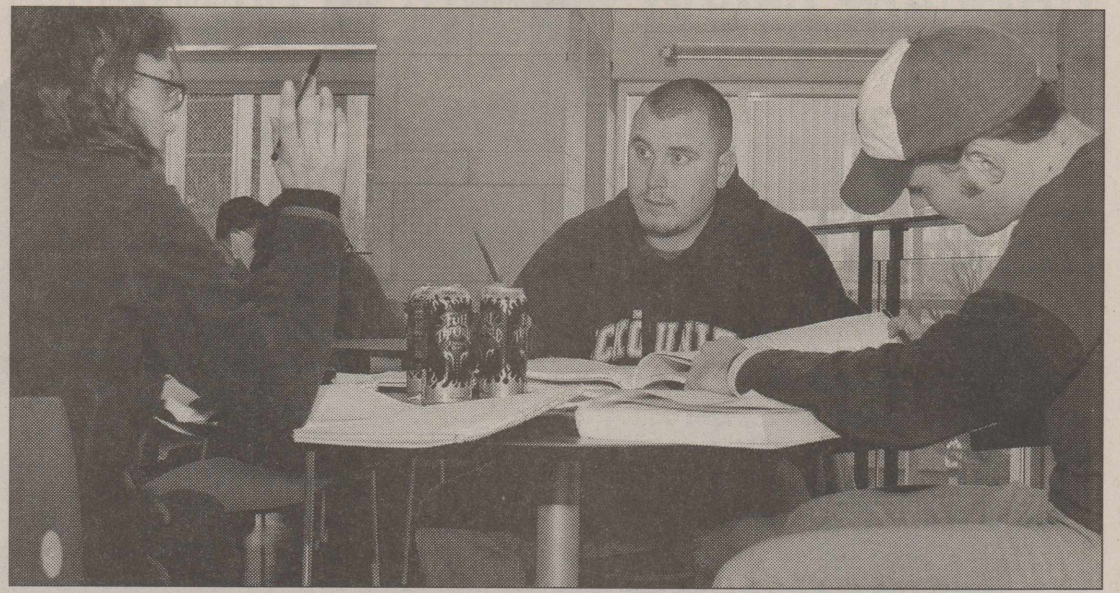
"I think it can definitely have an effect," she said.

Walcott said her decision to use the Tech Citibus busing system to commute around campus could be accredited to her heavy backpack, and said she hopes that will help keep her back intact longer.

For more information on back pain, visit the American Chiropractic Association's Web site at [www.amerchiro.org](http://www.amerchiro.org).



## CHEM CRAM



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ASHLEY BARTLETT, LEFT, a senior physical therapy major from Dallas, Jonathan Meyer, a junior physics major from Tuscon, Ariz., and Robert Meaney, a junior mechanical engineering major from Houston, study chemistry Wednesday on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

## Justices deny clemency to gang founder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court refused Wednesday to halt the scheduled execution of convicted killer Stanley Tookie Williams, the Crips gang founder who became an anti-gang activist while in prison and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize.

In a last-ditch legal move, defense attorneys petitioned the high court earlier this month, alleging shoddy forensic testing and other errors may have wrongly sent Williams to San Quentin State Prison, where he is scheduled to die by injection Dec. 13.

The defense derided as "junk science" ballistics evidence showing that a shotgun registered to Williams was used to kill three people during

a 1979 motel robbery. The attorneys asked the court to allow re-examination of the evidence. Prosecutors argued there was no good reason to reopen Williams' case. Allegations about the shotgun evidence were based not on fact but on "innuendo, supposition and the patent bias of his purported expert," prosecutors said.

The high court voted 4-2 without comment to deny the inmate's petition. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger or a federal court could still intervene to spare the 51-year-old Williams.

Nathan Barankin, spokesman for Attorney General Bill Lockyer, expressed satisfaction with Wednesday's ruling.

"The extraordinary relief Williams sought is reserved for those cases which

have legal merit," he said.

Williams, condemned in 1981, has maintained his innocence. Among his claims is that fabricated testimony sent him to death row. He also says prosecutors violated his rights when they dismissed all potential black jurors from his case.

The California Supreme Court, federal trial and appeals courts, and the U.S. Supreme Court have already ruled against him in earlier appeals.

Williams is asking for clemency from Schwarzenegger for killing Yen-I Yang, Tsai-Shai Chen Yang and Yu-Chin Yang Lin in the motel robbery, and Albert Owens, a 7-Eleven clerk gunned down in a separate killing.

Clemency would commute his sentence to life without parole.

## FEMA: About 34,000 evacuees remain in Texas hotels

AUSTIN (AP) — About 6,800 hurricane evacuees moved from Texas hotel rooms to more permanent housing in the past week, Federal Emergency Management Agency officials said Wednesday, but an estimated 34,000 displaced people remain in hotels across the state.

FEMA originally said it would stop paying hurricane evacuees' hotel bills on Dec. 1, but, stung by critics who said that would result in the eviction of thousands of poor, the agency extended the deadline nationwide to Dec. 15.

FEMA also said Texas and

nine other states — Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, Tennessee — could apply for extensions lasting until Jan. 7.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Rick Perry said that request would be filed by the end of the week.

The national hotel program has cost FEMA at least \$300 million since Katrina hit Aug. 29, followed by Rita on Sept. 24. At its height, FEMA was housing 85,000 families in hotels across the country.

Teams of federal, state and local government employees,

firefighters and volunteers have visited 750 hotels in Texas to help evacuees find jobs and housing, said Albie Lewis, special assistant to FEMA's federal coordinating officer in Austin.

They plan to visit 750 more hotels in the coming weeks.

As of Monday, evacuees were occupying about 13,400 hotel rooms in Texas, Lewis said.

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## Letters to IRAQ

The current war, analyzed 26 different ways, from A to Z.

**A**ppeasement. The days of the Clinton era foreign policy of appeasement are thankfully over. President Clinton did not learn the lesson about appeasement from World War II and Hitler. George W. Bush stands firm when it comes to oppressive foreign dictators, and once all diplomatic measures have been exhausted, he will not hesitate to oust them from power when it is in the best interests of the world.

—Travis Lovelady

**D**issent. When Rep. Jack Murtha, D-Pa., who served 37 years in the Marine Corps and received the Bronze Star, two purple hearts, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Navy Distinguished Service Medal, was called a coward by Representative Jean Schmidt, R-Ohio, for speaking out against the war, the Republican Party's intolerance for dissent emerged from the corridors of the West Wing and onto the House floor.

—James Hershberger

**G**eorge W. Bush. Under his leadership, the United States successfully overthrew the Taliban government of Afghanistan as part of the ongoing war on terrorism, instituted following the Sept. 11 attacks. Despite having successfully overthrown the ruling Ba'ath Party, its leader Saddam Hussein and the writing of a constitution for the nation of Iraq, President Bush has frequently been under attacks by outspoken opponents of the war.

—Trey Caliva

**J**oseph Wilson. Who'd have thought that this former ambassador to Iraq would stir up so much controversy in the days of W. His blatant bashing of the war in a New York Times editorial got two of Bush's main men — Karl Rove and Scooter Libby — in quite a bind after they leaked his secret-agent wife's name, and created what's now referred to as Plamegate. After all that Bush and Co. drug Wilson and his wife through it, wonder he was an avid Kerry/Edwards supporter.

—Brittany Barrientos

**M**ass destruction, weapons that is. OK so we did not find any WMDs in Iraq. So what? Hussein was smarter than that. He was insane, but he was not completely stupid. He believed if he got rid of the evidence, his friends in France and Germany would see that he was put back in power and protected from the evil United States. Hussein learned a tough lesson — never trust France and Germany when it comes to your life.

—Travis Lovelady

**O**il. In the reasons presented to Congress and the United Nations for going to war, oil was never mentioned. Yet, oil has been referenced numerous times by opponents of the war in Iraq. While Iraq is a leading oil producer in the region, the suggestion oil was a factor in going to war is outrageous. Protesters frequently litter signs with slogans about Iraqi oil. Media coverage frequently uses oil to perpetrate blame on Bush.

—Trey Caliva

**Q**uid pro quo. "Something for something." Although it's our duty as defenders of freedom to protect, it is not a one-sided agreement. We too will benefit from a free Iraq. We get a safer world to live in, and it'll be less likely that WMDs will be sold to terrorists and used on us. The U.S. gains an ally in the Middle East, where there are few we can trust. We are one step closer to world peace.

—Travis Lovelady

**T**errorism. Sept. 11, a war on terror began. Bush says the invasion of Iraq was a preemptive against future terrorist acts. Plans for the invasion of Iraq go back to at least to 1997 with Cheney's Project for the New American Century, whose agenda was to remove Saddam Hussein from power. The Bush administration knew terrorism would be a threat, and they used the hate of al-Qaida to persuade the public to accept an Iraq invasion.

—James Hershberger

**Y**awn. It makes me yawn listening to the broken record that is liberal talk about Iraq. Regardless of whether you agree with the war, there is a job to be finished. We cannot leave Iraq until our goal is achieved. Contrary to the media, we are winning the war. If you care about our troops, shut up and let them finish their job. The death counter won't stop rising until the job is done.

—Travis Lovelady

**B**ombs. In World War II, the atom bomb destroyed a nation. In the war in Iraq, suicide bombers have become terrorists' weapons of choice. Suicide bombers aim to attack soldiers and civilians in Iraq, and hit the U.S. allies at home. Suicide attacks in Jordan and London were only the beginning of Arab suicide attacks abroad.

—Meghann Lora

**E**lections. For the first time in their history, the Iraqi people are able to participate in free elections. They are not led by an oppressive dictator. They have the freedom to choose who leads them and are able to have a voice in how they are led. All you Bush-bashers think about that. Would you like George W. Bush to serve for life and, while serving, do so without any checks on his power?

—Travis Lovelady

**H**oliday season. Parents, husbands, wives and children will all be mourning the distance between themselves and their loved ones who are in Iraq this holiday season. Every single Texas Tech student should be cognizant of those who are missing loved ones as we spend time with our own. Write a letter. Send a care package. Do something. Like it or not, we are in this war and we, as a student body, need to help out in whatever way we can this holiday season.

—Abbie Kopf

**K**ing Abdullah II of Jordan. While initially highly critical of the invasion of Iraq in 2003, his majesty does believe Iraq will succeed and will foster democracy in the Middle East. On Nov. 5, 2005, Jordan suffered three simultaneous bombings in its capital city, Amman. The attacks were carried out by a group known as al-Qaida in Iraq, who is led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, and were the deadliest in Jordan's history.

—Trey Caliva

**M**ass destruction, weapons that is. OK so we did not find any WMDs in Iraq. So what? Hussein was smarter than that. He was insane, but he was not completely stupid. He believed if he got rid of the evidence, his friends in France and Germany would see that he was put back in power and protected from the evil United States. Hussein learned a tough lesson — never trust France and Germany when it comes to your life.

—Travis Lovelady

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**R**ight to life. The right to live and love life — for Iraqi women and children has suffered during warfare. Many women have lost their jobs; others have abandoned their education. Women have to ensure their family's survival, even fighting for potable water while war rages on. In a fight for democracy, the colonization of Iraq has robbed Iraqi women and children of one of its most basic principles: right to the pursuit of happiness.

—Clara Cobb

**U**nethical. Hussein has been committing atrocities against the Kurds for years while the world looked the other way. His Iraqi regime destroyed more than 3,000 villages, led an attack of chemical weapons against a civilian population — killing 5,000 civilians and injuring more than 10,000 in one town, his tanks attacked the towns of Rumaitha and Khudur killing many Shi'as and gunned down the most senior Shi'a religious leader in Iraq, murdering and arresting the rest.

—Travis Lovelady

**Z**arqawi. Abu Musab al-Zarqawi is seen by the U.S. as the biggest obstacle to progress in Iraq. Zarqawi is believed to be a long time ally of Osama Bin Laden and now is a high-ranking member of bin Laden's terrorist network, al-Qaida. He has confessed to committing numerous acts of violence in Iraq, including killing civilians and taking hostages. U.S. and Jordanian authorities are actively pursuing his capture.

—Meghann Lora

**C**indy Sheehan, an anti-war activist, is the mother of U.S. Army Specialist Casey Sheehan who was killed in Iraq on April 4, 2004. During her extended stay outside of the president's ranch, Sheehan became the rally monkey for the entire anti-war movement. Left-wing organizations such as MoveOn.org and director Michael Moore, whose Web site features a blog by Sheehan, have supported her positions and tactics.

—Trey Caliva

**F**allujah. If you've followed the situation in Iraq, you have at least heard of this city. Fallujah is key to "winning" the Iraq war because of its abundance of mosques and importance to the Sunni Muslim community. Because of the religious importance of Fallujah, we must strike a balance between spreading freedom and respecting Islamic culture if we ever want peace in the Middle East.

—Andrew Davis

**I**nternational community. For years, the international community ignored the atrocities Hussein was committing against his own people. Iraq under Hussein was actually exporting food while claiming his people were starving. In fact, many of the items sold to Iraq through the Oil-for-Food Program were sold to put more money in Hussein's pockets. The international community, specifically France and Germany, had too much to lose by removing Hussein from power.

—Travis Lovelady

**L**oss applies to Iraq in several ways. Loss of life — more than 2,100 of our bravest and more than 100,000 Iraqi civilians, including children. The risk of violent death for Iraqi civilians is higher than before U.S. invaded. An average of 2.35 American soldiers die everyday. Misleading statements made by the president and his staff concerning this war ruined the unity America had. How far we will go to prevent another loss like Vietnam?

—James Hershberger

**N**ever. As the death counter suggests, we are facing an ongoing threat on the streets of Iraq. Because of the seemingly immortal insurgency, the satirical news reporter Steven Colbert said we should never leave Iraq. Some political leaders are demanding a quick pullout. Truth lies somewhere in the middle. As the adage says, "you do the crime, you do the time." Our crime was starting an unprovoked war, and we aren't getting out anytime soon.

—Andrew Davis

**P**lan. In his address Wednesday morning, Bush fell short of offering any substantial exit strategy in Iraq. Bush argues that a timetable would embolden rebels and send a negative message to allies. Bush did not mention anything, however, about what kind of message not giving a timetable sends to us, the American people. To me, no plan = no hope and no reassurance for America who desperately need it.

—Abbie Kopf

**S**addam Hussein is the former ruler and president of Iraq. During his 34 years as dictator, Hussein used his power to oppress Iraqis. Torture chambers, secret police, mass murders and use of chemical weapons on his countrymen are a few of the human rights infractions. More than a decade after the Gulf War, Saddam was unable to escape U.S. capture. He is currently on trial for his crimes against the Iraqi people.

—Trey Caliva

**V**ini, vidi, vici. Julius Caesar wept in front of a statue of Alexander the Great because, at 30 years old, Alexander had conquered the world while Caesar squandered his fortune. Maybe history will tell a similar story about Bush and his life choices. Was it right for him to have come, seen and conquered? In a transfer of power, it is now the Iraqis who will mold history's opinion of the Iraq war.

—Andrew Davis

**W**eapons of Mass Destruction were a major component of America's case for war. The U. S. feared throughout the decade following the Persian Gulf War Saddam would again seek weapons programs. On fears of numerous experts an intelligence war began. While no large stockpiles of WMDs have been found in Iraq, the U.S. has found several suspected sites and signs of military development in Iraq.

—Trey Caliva

**X**enophobia. It is sometimes called racial-profiling, sometimes called the war on terror, I call it xenophobia. Xenophobia is known as the hatred or fear of foreign people. Many Iraqis and Afghans have been subjected to hatred, prejudice and suspicion in America. Somehow the war on terror has brainwashed us to be scared of anyone who is from a certain part of the world.

—Abbie Kopf

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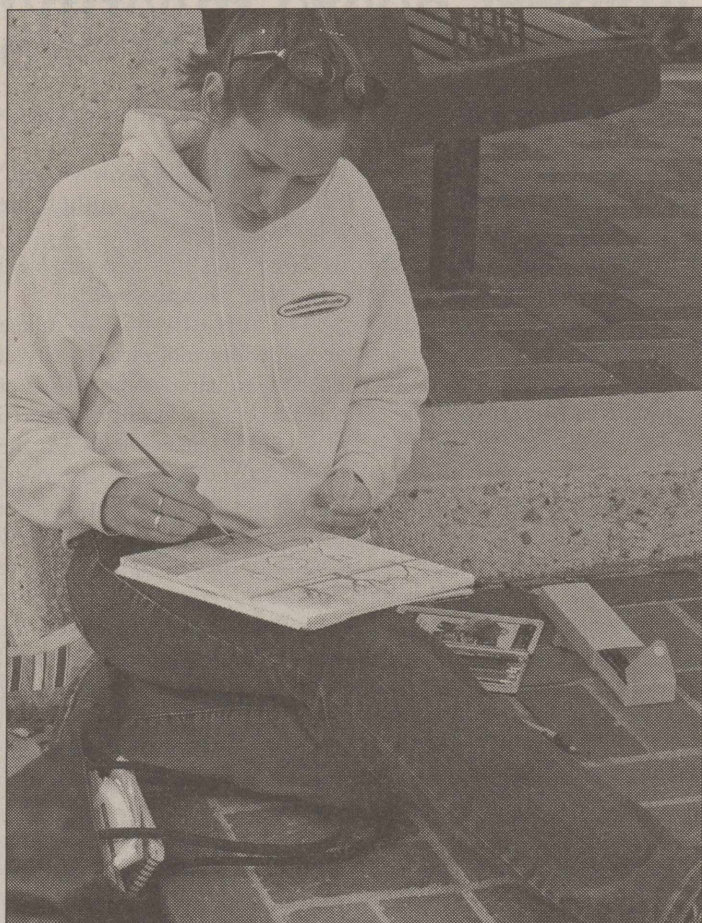
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CORTNEY FRAZIER, A senior architecture major from Santa Barbara, Calif., works on a project for her landscapes honors class outside the Chemistry building Wednesday afternoon.

## Anger

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it's associated with approach," Larsen said. "It's such a socially destructive emotion."

Unlike other negative emotions that promote withdrawal from the situation, anger is one that promotes confrontation, he said.

"Technically, there's nothing wrong with getting angry, it's how you express it," said Steven Parks, a sophomore psychology major from Sugar Land. "Anger can be good in that it can spur you to solve the problems you have."

Charlie Gremillion, a senior

exercise and sports sciences major from Katy, said he feels anger is not necessarily a sin in every context.

"It's not wrong to be angry or upset," he said. "It's a matter of what you do with it. Anger is a good motivator sometimes in sports, but I would say anger would probably not be a good motivator in marriage. It really just depends on the situation you're talking about."

There can be some positive benefits to anger, which include self-protection and decompression, which allows for the release of physical tension from frustration, according to Wikipedia, an online encyclopedia.

Anger is most often manifested naturally in aggression and can be

caused by either internal or external factors or events, according to the American Psychological Association's Web site, and the three main approaches to dealing with anger are the calming of, suppression or expression of the emotion.

Anger is not just a psychological emotion, however, as certain physiological effects have been noticed, such as a rise in blood pressure, increase in production of the hormone adrenaline and tense muscles, according to Wikipedia.

Gremillion said he controls his anger because of his Christian religious beliefs.

"I feel anger like anybody else does," he said. "It's a matter of control

and forgiveness."

By controlling his own anger and reconciling with the particular person he may have been angry at, Gremillion said he has found himself free of the overpowering emotion.

"Anger, if not controlled — especially if not controlled — it almost always ends up in a negative situation," he said. "Anger can and will destroy the world if not controlled and cleared. It's on the list of deadly sins because it's a deadly sin."

Larsen said the negativity of the emotion plays a role in why it is on the list of the seven deadliest sins.

"If there's seven things you shouldn't do, being angry is one of those things," Larsen said.

## Sports

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for the game."

Tech sophomore pitcher Miles Morgan said coaches and parents were positive when he played Little League.

"When I was a kid, it was about having fun and learning how to play the game," he said.

Morgan said he believes sports in general have become more competitive.

"Every parent sees the dollar signs," Morgan said. "They all think their kids can play professionally. When their kids don't perform they take it out on the kids, the coaches or the officials."

Morgan said he is not surprised by the amount of children who admit to cheating.

"Now there is a win at all costs attitude in youth sports," he said. "The kids have so much pressure from their parents that they do

what they can. That wasn't the case when I was younger. We just played to have fun."

Tom Vermillion, executive director for the Wilson Boys and Girls Club, said the children he works with usually are good sports.

"We have very little problems with the kids," he said. "The problems are with the parents. And there is not a lot we can do."

Vermillion said it is important for youth league officials to verbalize sportsmanship before the season starts.

"We meet with all of our coaches and officials before the season starts to ensure that they follow the league's code of conduct," he said. "But the parents are hard to control."

Shields said despite disturbing numbers the athletes seem to enjoy themselves.

"The study found that most participants enjoy playing sports and most parents believe the coaches do a good job," Shields said.

## Young woman with hopes of stardom, secret stripper life is stabbed to death

NEW YORK (AP) — Catherine Woods came to the big city from Ohio with dreams of making it big on Broadway. Instead, she wound up working as a topless dancer under the stage name "Ava" — a secret that came out only after she was stabbed to death in her apartment last weekend.

The slaying of the 21-year-old aspiring dancer on Manhattan's Upper East Side and the exposure her secret life came as a double shock to family and friends.

Her father, John R. Woods, director of the Ohio State University marching band, came to New York to claim his daughter's body.

"She was apparently a very sweet girl," said Anthony Regina, day manager at the club Privilege, where Woods was a dancer. "She really was trying to get into show business. She

was classically trained. It's sad when this happens to anyone, but she was really trying to make it."

By Wednesday, police had yet to make an arrest in the slaying, Woods' ex-boyfriend was questioned for two days but not charged. The couple were living together despite their romantic split, police said.

The ex-boyfriend, an aspiring rapper who worked as a doorman in a nearby building, had followed Woods to New York from Columbus, Ohio.

In a phone call last week to her family, Woods claimed she had landed a role in an off-Broadway show, "Privilege," according to published reports. In reality, she had worked between April and July as a dancer at the strip club of the same name, Regina said.

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## Basketball

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Martin, a freshman, was the center of attention during an 11-0 run midway through the first half that helped Texas Tech (5-2) pull away early. During the stretch, he hit two 3-pointers and scored eight points. Scoreboard read: 18-5.

"Terry provided a spark for us tonight," forward Darryl Dora said. "We have been stressing that we needed a good start and he did that for us."

Enter Tech coach Bob Knight. "He did some really good things," he said. "I just don't think he was

used to playing his ass off."

Plefka, who finished with 14 points and 7 rebounds, may be playing too hard Knight said.

But he may be the inside presence Tech has been looking for to keep the pressure of Raider shooters.

"He rebounded well and he played really well around the bucket," Knight said. "But I think he is still playing too tight. He needs to loosen up."

TCU (1-4) got within 10 points, but Tech's defense kept the Frogs cold by not allowing them to score their final nine possessions of the half, a 4:30 minute stretch, giving Tech a comfortable 41-22 halftime lead.

"(The Raiders) were very sharp from the beginning," TCU coach Neil Dougherty said. "They moved the ball well and shot the ball well. A lot of teams would have had

trouble with them tonight."

Tech's offense was not perfect though. During a stretch that began late in the first half and carried into the second half, the Raiders only scored on 2 of 18 possessions. They went almost six minutes without scoring. Tech finished with 21 turnovers, a stat Knight does not like to see.

"I thought we didn't really give anything away until the beginning of the second half," Knight said. "We had a bad, bad passing. The most negative part of our game tonight was ball handling."

Tech got back into its first half groove with a 11-0 run beginning and ending with Jarrius Jackson 3-pointers to give Tech a 62-38 win on its way to the victory.

hit nine out of 28 attempts (32 percent) behind the arc.

"We have a lot of things we need to fix before we can beat a team as good as Tech played tonight," Dougherty said.

For the first time this season Tech had four players score in double figures. Leading the way was Jackson with 23 points, followed by Jon Plefka (14), Terry Martin (14) and Martin Zeno (12).

The lopsided win gave Knight a chance to get 12 players minutes. The last four minutes of the game featured five new faces with forward Dior Lowhorn scoring the final six points of the contest.

Knight said Lowhorn might have earned some more minutes for Saturday's game at San Francisco.

"My guess is he will probably play more," Knight said. "That is something we will look at after the game."

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# Americans swallow hurricane anxiety to build coast to coast

SANTA ROSA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — He fired guns from the turret of warplanes, flew CIA missions in dangerous places, and never yielded to fear. Yet Gene Hudkins is retreating from the path of hurricanes, and who can blame him?

Ten years ago, Hurricane Opal wrecked the bottom floor of the splendid retirement house he had just finished here with his own hands, so he rebuilt. Hurricane Ivan did the same last year, so he went back to work. When Dennis did likewise in July Hudkins decided to sell out and move inland.

"I think it's time for me to find someplace ... a retired person can sit and enjoy without fear," he said, taking a rest from ripping down spoiled siding.

Many Americans feel spooked by hurricanes like never before, but probably not enough to follow Hudkins. The nation is hardly backing off its coasts. Its fearlessness will invite many more wrecked towns and lives, at great cost to individuals and to the nation.

"Hurricanes by themselves aren't disasters. It's what people build in front of them that are disasters," warns John Maiolo, a sociologist at East Carolina University who has researched the social impact of hurricanes.

Americans have just endured back-to-back the two most destructive hurricane seasons in history. Insured losses topped \$54 billion this season, almost doubling last year's record, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Seven of history's 10 most damaging hurricanes whirled ashore since August 2004, peaking in the \$40 billion-plus, record-setting Katrina that drowned New Orleans. Though this hurricane season officially ended Nov. 30, many forecasters predict an intensified cycle for years more.

People are nervous, and maybe they should be.

Coastal construction is still booming in most places, and buyers are snapping up property at the usual fast-rising premiums, according to business groups. Even in the bull's-eyes of recent storms, local and national leaders pledge almost unwaveringly to rebuild. "They'll build more and bigger," predicts Orrin Pilkey, a coastal geologist at Duke University.

Who's to blame? Most everyone. Americans covet their coastal lifestyle from the rocky beaches of the Northeast, to the palm-lined strands of the South, to the sandy bluffs of the West.

A lopsided 53 percent inhabit the 25 percent of U.S. land that is coastal, under the definition of the U.S. Census Bureau. In hurricane alley, 98 percent of Floridians live in billowing coastal counties. Unbowed by hurricanes and earthquakes, the U.S. coastal population has

escalated by two-thirds since 1960, mirroring growth of the whole country, census data shows. While poor people are stuck in some flood-prone flats, they are exceptions. Property prices usually rise with proximity to the shore. The average value of a coastal home has climbed to \$308,845, almost 50 percent more than inland, according to Dataquick Information Systems. Tourists swarm to pricey coastal resorts, where they pay hundreds of dollars daily to soak up sun and wriggle their toes in sand.

The powers-that-be nearly always welcome such development, which boosts their resources and influence. More customers patronize local businesses; more taxpayers fatten revenue streams of local and state government. Influential developers get richer.

Why would home buyers fork

over disproportionate coastal prices in such risky places? Sound foolhardy? Not with a helping hand from the federal government, largely in the form of flood insurance. The program has exploded 16-fold since 1978 to cover more than \$800 billion worth of assets. It backs policies that would often be unaffordable or unavailable from private insurers making a cold assessment of risks.

Claims from this past season will surpass \$23 billion, program spokesman Eugene Kinerney indicated. That's more than the total payouts in the system's 36-year history. Program leaders expect to borrow much of that from the U.S. Treasury. It's unclear when they could repay it all.

"The federal government has been subsidizing rebuilding over and over and over again in these areas that get hit back hurricanes, and it's just crazy," says Rob Young, at Western Carolina University, who surveys damage after hurricanes.

The American ethic of private property rights also stands Godzilla-like behind almost any development or redevelopment scheme, even in places bound to be wrecked and wrecked again.

"We believe in property rights," proclaims Buck Lee, general manager of Santa Rosa Island's Pensacola Beach. "You got a piece of property and it's residential? You can build on it!"

Over the past two hurricane seasons, a quarter of the single-family houses on Pensacola Beach were destroyed, local officials say. Church, school and commercial property was ravaged.

## MAN IN BLACK



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TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight questions a call made by a referee during the first half of the men's basketball game against TCU in the United Spirit Arena Wednesday night.

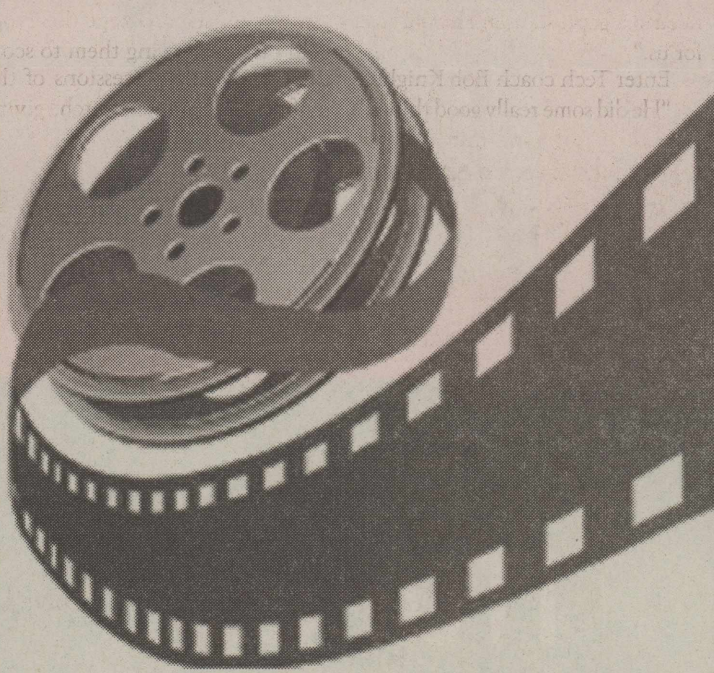
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| 12 PM                   | This Old House           | News                    | KLBK 13 News                | Jerry Springer      | All My Children   | Access Hollywood    |  |
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| :30                     | Nightly Business         | Nightly News            | Evening News                | Family Feud         | World News  | Simpsons            |  |
| 5 PM                    | NewsHour with Jim Lehrer | News                    | KLBK 13 News                | Family Feud         | News  | Friends             |  |
| :30                     | Wheel Fortune            | Who Mil.                | Survivor: Guat.             | Extra               | Entertainment   | Raymond             |  |
| 6 PM                    | This Old House Hour      | Will & Grace            | Without a Trace "Showdown"  | Everybody (HD)      | Primetime   | Fox 34 News @ Nine  |  |
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## Lady Raiders down but far from out

By TRAVIS CRAM  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The No. 24 Texas Tech Lady Raiders may have some changes to the team when they try to end their three-game losing streak against Sacramento State at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (1-4) now has lost three games by three points since defeating Southeast Missouri State 85-56 Nov. 18.

The three-game stretch included a road trip to Ole Miss and Rice before falling to No. 13 Stanford in Lubbock on Sunday.

Coach Marsha Sharp said although the losses do hurt the team, she believes they have learned more from the losses to teams like Stanford or Ole Miss than winning against Southeast Missouri State.

"These girls are very close to becoming a really good team," she said. "I think we

are learning some lessons now that will help correct certain parts of their game."

Tech seniors LaToya Davis and Erin Grant both missed crucial free throws in the final seconds of the game against Stanford, which would have sent the game into overtime.

Davis said it was tough to let her team down, and took the loss personally. She agreed with Sharp that the team will have to start making fewer mistakes and making free throws to win more games.

"You have to have that ability to make crucial free throws in the end of the game," Davis said. "Me and Erin both took it seriously because we could have done something to help win and we didn't."

As a team, the Lady Raiders shot 61 percent from the free throw line in the three losses, hitting only 11-of-20 against the Cardinal.

Freshman LaVonda "Tiny" Henderson had a season-high 16 points along with

Davis' 15 points and 13 rebounds in the game. Grant contributed eight points and seven assists.

Junior Alesha Robertson scored only four points off free throws, going 0-for-14 from the field and possibly may be replaced by sophomore Judith Smith in the starting lineup Thursday.

Henderson said the three-day break has been nice after playing three games in six days and will give the team time to regroup and look at what they need to do to win some games.

"We need to play better defense," she said. "We're playing good at first, but we have to keep it going for 40 minutes."

Sharp said although it is early in the season, eventually the team will need to get some wins before Big 12 play starts if they are going to get a bid for the NCAA Tournament.

Sacramento State (1-2) started off the season with two losses before notching its

first win Saturday against Southern Utah, winning 68-67 in overtime.

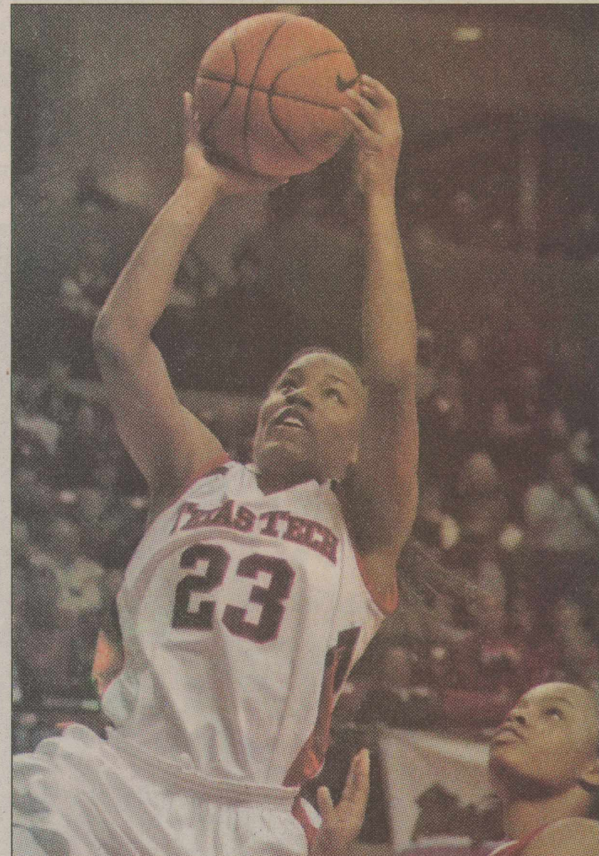
Junior Stephanie Cherry had 22 points for the Hornets, but it was Kim Sheehy's five-foot jumper that sealed the victory in the closing seconds of overtime. Sheehy finished with 16 points, hitting 6-of-13 from the floor.

Sharp said the Lady Raiders will continue to work on the different defensive schemes and liked what she saw with the man-to-man defense against Stanford and the tempo it brought to the court.

"We got more energy out of our man on Sunday than we would get out of our zone," she said.

Tech won the last meeting between the two teams in December last year, winning 83-37.

Sharp said the Hornets are rebuilding their program and will have a "nothing-to-lose" mentality, when they enter the USA on Thursday.



TEXAS TECH FRESHMAN guard LaVonda Henderson puts up a shot attempt in the Lady Raiders' 66-63 loss to Stanford Sunday at the United Spirit Arena. The loss dropped Tech to 1-4 on the season, losing three straight.

KELLY MATHERLY/  
The Daily Toreador

## You gotta believe: CU facing tough mental task 'Prime time' comes to Irvin, Owens' defense

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Maybe the best way for the Colorado Buffaloes to see what the rest of the world thinks about them is to look at the point spread that none of them are supposed to look at.

The Buffs are a 27 1/2-point underdog against Texas on Saturday in the Big 12 title game.

For the record, it's the biggest spread in a conference title game — surpassing the 24-point line in the 1995 meeting between Florida and Arkansas — since the whole idea of conference title games came to pass in the early 1990s.

It's things like the point spread and the pundits, none of whom figure to give CU credit for being anything more than a bump on Texas' path to the national title game, that Buffs coach Gary Barnett knows his team must ignore.

Listening to the naysayers last year, he believes, led to CU's flat effort in a 42-

3 loss to Oklahoma in the title game.

Barnett said he recalled talking to players who said they sat around watching TV shows leading up to the game.

"They were talking about how good Oklahoma was and how they were going to kill us, and they started looking at each other like, 'We're lambs at the slaughter,'" Barnett said. "And when that happens, you are lambs at the slaughter."

Getting the Buffs to feel good about themselves could be the toughest task Barnett faces this week, even tougher than figuring out how to beat the talent-rich Longhorns.

CU hasn't won in nearly a month.

The Buffs are still stinging from last week's 30-3 loss to Nebraska. And most

of the talk about them is how they backed into the Big 12 title game, and how three or four teams in the Big 12 could give Texas a better game than Colorado.

"It's amazing how you have to learn that lesson, not to listen to all the things you read or hear," Barnett said. "Either you learn to shut it out, you don't read it, or you read it and accept it. And if you do, then you'll probably get your butt handed to you. It's the choices we all make, and it's part of the educational process."

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OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Deion Sanders doesn't have an NFL pre-game show as a platform anymore, so he used his position as safety for the Baltimore Ravens to jump to the defense of Michael Irvin and Terrell Owens.

Irvin was arrested Sunday on an outstanding warrant for an unpaid speeding ticket in Irving, Texas, but was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia after police found a marijuana pipe in his vehicle.

Irvin, a former receiver with the Dallas Cowboys, contended that he took the pipe from a friend who showed up at his house on Thanksgiving, put it in his car and planned to dispose of it later but forgot.

Speaking in front of his locker Wednesday, Sanders declared, "Michael Irvin is totally innocent. I know the whole situation, and it isn't what it seemed. From his history, we were able to

jump to conclusions and we shouldn't do that at all times. This is a country that says we're innocent until proven guilty, but it seems like it's the direct opposite."

In 1996, Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine possession in exchange for four years of deferred probation, a \$10,000 fine and dismissal of misdemeanor marijuana possession charges. He also was arrested on drug possession charges in 2000, but they were later dropped.

"He's my buddy. He's my friend," Sanders said of Irvin. "We've got to back each other in tough times, and this is a tough time for he and his family. He was really trying to look out for one of his friends."

Sanders also criticized the Philadelphia Eagles for suspending the outspoken Owens for four games and then ordering him to stay away from the team for the rest of the season.

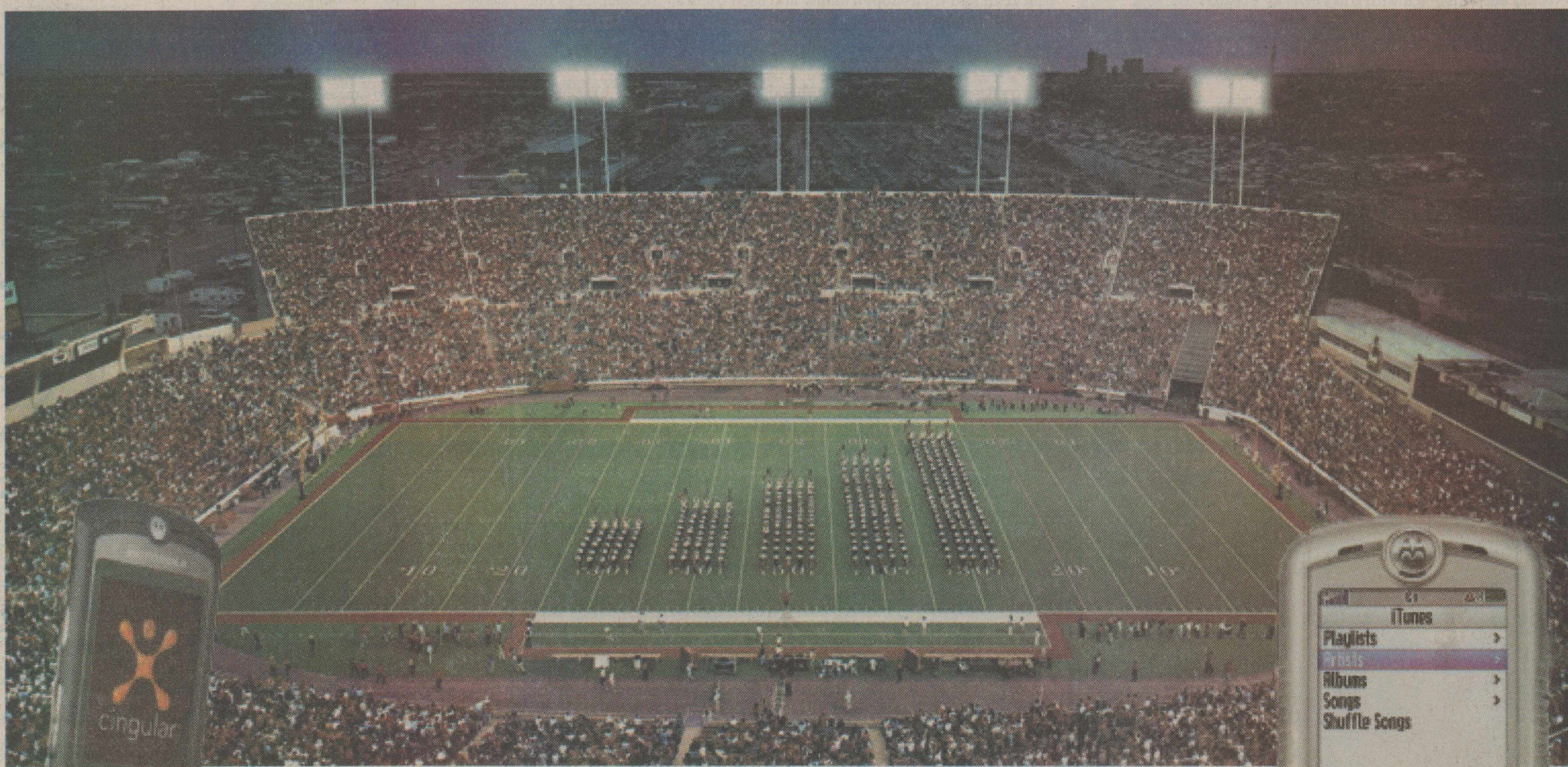
"I feel bad for T.O. It's not right. Just

because a guy won't say he's sorry, he's out of the game of football for the season," Sanders said. "It's like someone working a job 9 to 5 and they don't apologize to their boss, they're fired. There are so many things that I don't like about it. A man should be able to work and make an honest living and do what he loves to do."

"Yeah, he may have made a mistake and said something about his quarterback but so what? Let's move on. People talk about people everyday, but that doesn't mean you should be able to take away my livelihood. He's a football player, let him play football."

Sanders believes the Eagles began to lose faith in Owens when the receiver asked for a new contract before this season. Owens' criticism of quarterback Donovan McNabb, and his failure to offer a quick apology added to the problem.

"T.O. wasn't a problem until he asked for his money," Sanders said.



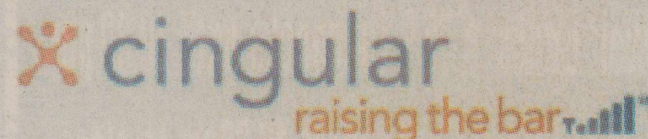
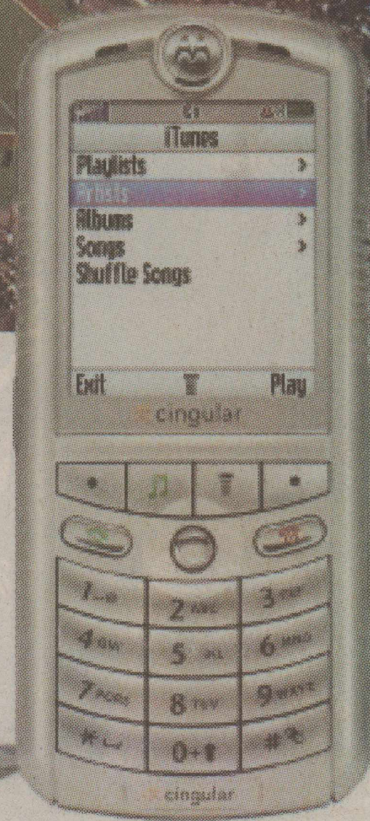
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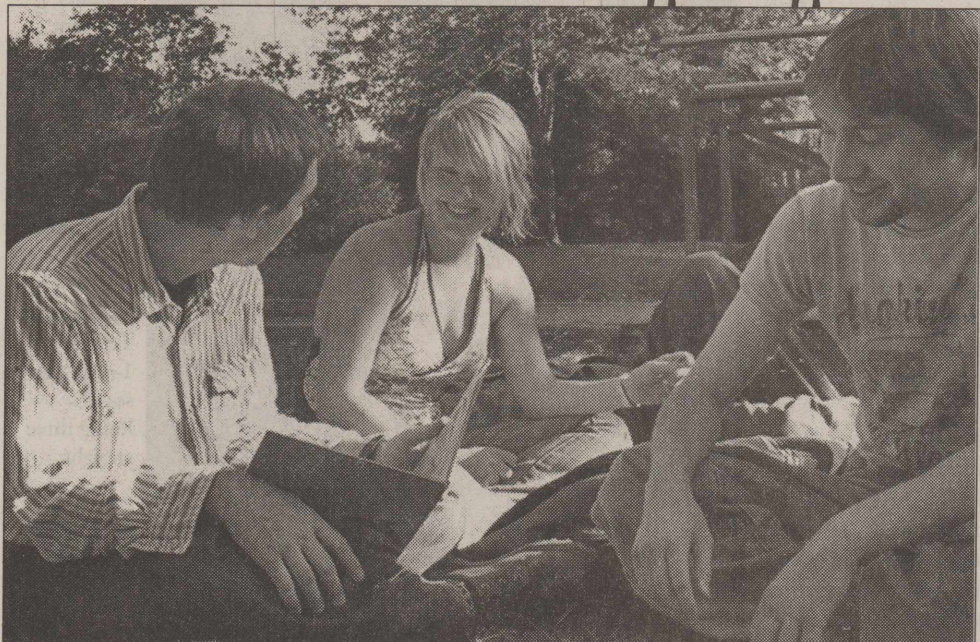
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## Learning goes beyond borders



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AS PART OF an language exchange, Texas Tech students studying abroad tutor German students in English and work on their German language skills.

By ANNE GEPFORD  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sixteen weeks. Sixteen credit hours. Eight students. One semester. Even though it sounds like the opening lines to a reality television show, the life these eight students, along with a professor and teaching assistant, have experienced this semester is anything but that. Meredith McClain, an associate professor of German and the director of a program for study abroad in Quedlinburg, Germany, said the new program is an experience that will outlive any party in a student's mind. "They've had a lot of fun, and they've had a lot of beers," she said. "But they've also had a lot of exams." The program offers credit for two years of foreign language in one semester, McClain said, a requirement for several degree plans at Texas Tech. "That's intensive," she said. "Four of (the students) are even in little villages outside Quedlinburg, Germany. They are really plunged into the German culture." Living with host families is one way for students to immerse themselves in both the language and culture, McClain said. Larissa True, a senior technical communications major from Lubbock, is currently studying in Germany. She said in an e-mail interview that she barely spoke a word of German when she arrived in Germany, but now feels almost fluent in the language. "The first couple of weeks were a little scary, I'll admit," she said. "Once I got settled and more comfortable with my surroundings and the culture shock started to wear off, I really started enjoying myself." True said she originally decided to do this particular program after she changed her major and realized she needed 16 hours of language credit. "There are some days when I feel like my eyes have been opened for the first time," she said. "Of course I knew that there was more to the Earth than just America, but one cannot truly understand this until they immerse themselves in another culture."

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## Adoption not just for parents 'White' Christmas

Adopt-an-Angel allows for philanthropy, charity during holiday season

By LINDSAY WHARTON  
FEATURES WRITER

Since her own personal encounter with property loss, Lindsey Lucio said she has more of an awareness of what it is like to be in need. A fire destroyed her apartment in November. Co-workers and the Lubbock community helped her by donating groceries and other items she needed. The freshman human development and family studies major from Lamesa said she was touched by the overwhelming support from the Lubbock community. Her personal tragedy made her realize how important it is to give back to those who need help. This Christmas, Lucio decided to give back by donating her own time and money to the Adopt-an-Angel event. "I think I want to do that to help out these kids," she said. Jobi Martinez, assistant director for the Center for Campus Life, said the Adopt-an-Angel event is a great way for students to help people in need this Christmas. Texas Tech has been involved with this event for 15 years, she said. "This program is a long-standing tradition," Martinez said. "We'll continue to do it in the future." She said it is easy to be involved, and the contribution will make a difference in people's lives. "We're looking for generous people," Martinez said.

Those interested in donating their time and money can visit the Center for Campus Life and select the children or family they wish to sponsor. Sponsors are given the Christmas wishes and the clothing sizes of their angel or family members. The volunteers then purchase items for the people they are sponsoring. "They commit to trying to fulfill that angel's wish," Martinez said. "They buy anything along the lines of their Christmas wish." Martinez said there are still many angels available for adoption. Usually organizations or departments sponsor families, she said. Individuals sponsor one or two children. The families are given a \$20 food box along with gift items to keep the family fed properly during the holidays. Joe MacLean, the managing director of recreation sports, said his department has sponsored people for about 20 years. "You just need to reach out and help people," he said. "We realize how good we have it." MacLean said they adopt a family and each the staff member helps out by purchasing items or donating money. "It's just been a tradition in our department to help someone out," he said. Lucio selected two children, a girl and a boy. She received a list of the items they requested and their clothing sizes. She plans to buy them toys and other items they may need during this time. She said she hopes to help enrich someone else's life.

## 'White' Christmas

White lilies among flowers adorning White House trees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is experimenting with a non-traditional Christmas tree decoration this year — laboratory test tubes. As part of the "All Things Bright and Beautiful" theme selected for the 2005 holiday season, first lady Laura Bush came up with the idea of decorating Christmas trees with fresh flowers. That left White House Chief Florist Nancy Clarke with the problem of keeping all those roses, lilies and azaleas properly hydrated. "One of my suggestions was that we take a test tube, a regular test tube from any kind of lab and wrap it with wire," Clarke said. "We could fill it up with water and actually make a Christmas ornament and still give our flowers a water source." It worked, and on Wednesday, when Bush presented 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue's holiday decorations, flower-bedecked Christmas trees stood in the State Floor rooms. The centerpiece is the official White House Christmas tree, a 18 1/2-foot Fraser fir adorned with white lilies, crystal ornaments and white Christmas lights. The tree is so tall the Blue Room's chandelier had to be removed. "I think it is one of the most beautiful Christmas trees I've ever seen," Bush said. Wearing a Carolina Herrera two-piece suit — what she called "my new red suit" — she also presented simple one-color bouquets of tulips that grazed mantels, and boxwood garlands with gold trim that adorned mirrors. Wreaths with gold-trimmed lime sashes hung in windows and fresh tangerines or pears played prominent roles in table centerpieces. Bush said they deliberately took a simpler approach to the decorations, holiday cuisine and the official Christmas card to highlight the elegance of the official residence. "We used natural and real flowers, fruits and garlands to show how beautiful nature is," she said. The natural theme could be seen in the holiday food choices as well. Samples of the cuisine to be served at upcoming parties included cheese from Vermont and Minnesota, Virginia ham and traditional fruitcake and apple crisp.

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# 'Shopgirl' leaves audiences still looking to buy

Steve Martin's new film "Shopgirl" may not be in the company of Armani, but it is a step above the mundane department store stuff.

Much like Martin's writing, the film is choppy, but is held together by a beautiful score. Composer Barrington Pheloung blended well with the Los Angeles landscape. The score is one of the main high points along with the acting.

Based on the novella by Martin, "Shopgirl" is a story about Mirabelle (Claire Danes), and her love triangle with the wealthy Martin and the dirt-poor Jeremy (Jason Schwartzman, "I Heart Huckabees").

Danes works at the glove counter at Saks Fifth Avenue. Her little corner does not receive the attention the perfume counter receives downstairs, and she spends her days leaning over the glass top, twirling her shoe around on her big toe.

Shortly after the start of the film, the audience begins to see that Danes

**Jeremy Reynolds**



### FILM REVIEW

★★★ - Good  
Movies are rated on a 5-star scale.

is an artist of some sort, but lives in an apartment suggesting she is not a wealthy one.

When she meets Jeremy, he does not make the greatest of impressions, but she decides that it might take time to see his beauty. In this time, she also meets Martin, who does make a great impression.

What the film does well is separate the high-class world from the lower class one, but at the same time making them seem the same. In one scene, the camera cuts to Martin eating Chinese food with

chopsticks, drinking wine and watching college football; then cuts to Schwartzman eating McDonald's with chopsticks, drinking coke and watching the same college football game.

Another instance demonstrating the separate but similar worlds is when Danes talks with her friends about Martin and their love life, while Martin talks with his shrink about Danes and their love life.

What the film lacks is narration. I liked that the director decided on using

narration directly from Martin's novella, but I did not like that Martin was the one doing the narration. This included parts when he was on screen, so in the narration he was referring to himself in the third person as the audience watches him holding Danes.

Martin, despite the narration, does a great job as the rich but emotionally cut-off businessman.

Director Anand Tucker ("Saint-Ex") started the film off well, but his directing

lugged as the film switched gears about 30 minutes in. The acting remained a constant, but the pacing of the film was not strong.

Schwartzman's character was underused throughout the film. He brought so much life to his character. If given enough time and space, he could have stolen the film. Danes actually is the one who did in fact steal the picture. She had the great facial expressions along with a romantic and

dramatically sad character the audience feels connected to.

Martin he does not know how to create a climax or even an ending. The ending, much like the one in the book, leaves the audience wondering why a person can be so friendly despite being hurt so badly.

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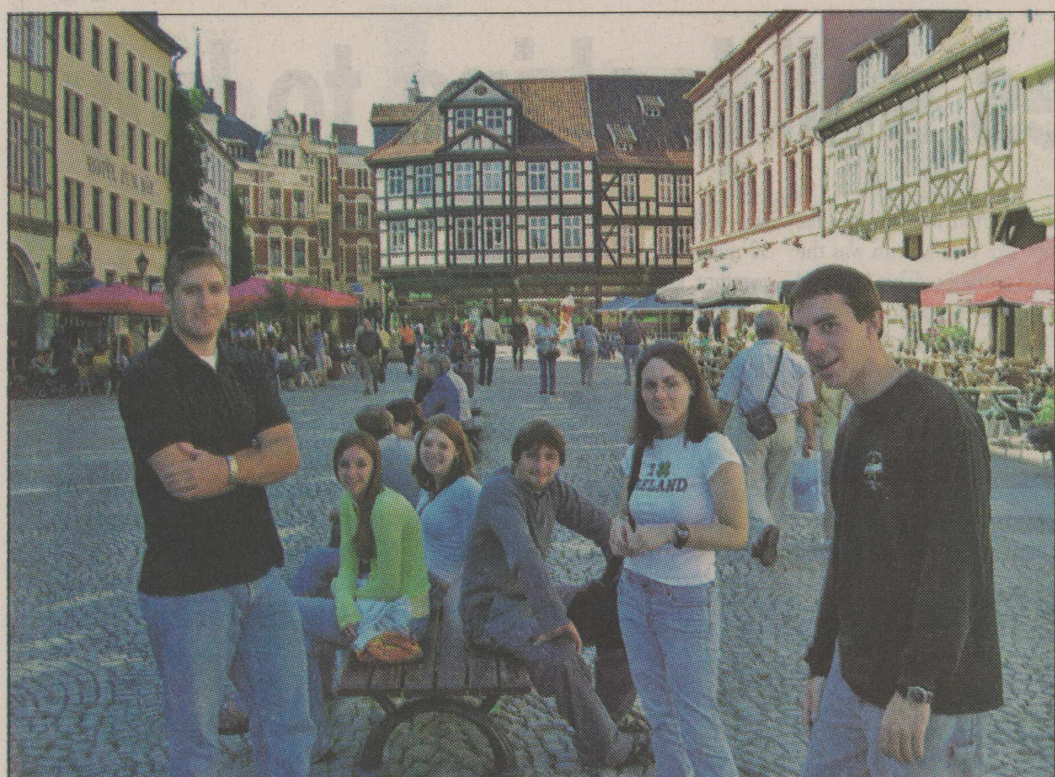
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COURTESY PHOTO  
TEXAS TECH STUDENTS pose in the market square in Quedlinburg, a medieval city in eastern Germany. The city is one of the few in the country largely undamaged by WWII. The Texas Tech center in Quedlinburg is about a block to the right from the brown-and-white house directly behind the students.

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McClain said the majority of her students have found the program to be a unique opportunity, especially at the end of their college career.

"Many of them, I think, find it to be an exhilarating experience," she said. "In a way, it's like a capstone experience if someone has gotten their major and minor stuff all done."

The goal for the program is not only to encourage students to take German and finish all their credit hours in one semester, but more to create a deeper appreciation for Germany's culture as a whole and what it might mean to an American citizen, McClain said.

"I want them to go back more wonderfully aware of the world and the differences that the rest of the world poses to America," she said. "We need to understand the world by getting out into it. It allows comparisons at a sophisticated level."

True said she has learned something new every day while abroad.

"I never knew how amazingly different Germans are from Americans. This experience has made me grow up a lot," she said. "I've seen things I never thought I would see."

With a deepening appreciation for other cultures and the knowledge this opportunity is once in a lifetime, True said she still misses home. She said she anticipates her arrival back in the United States will be bittersweet.

"Some days, Germany really starts to feel like home ... but I know that it's only my home away from home," she said. "I'm trying my best to soak up as much as I can."

As the semester winds down, McClain said she knows her students are anxious to return back to the United States after all they have learned. She, however, looks forward to returning back to Germany in January with another group of students.

"They're all glad to be here, but they're all counting the days," she said. "This is the place to be."

For information about next semester's program, contact Meredith McClain at meredithmcclain@cs.com.

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## Chris Cornell sues ex-wife, former manager

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Soundgarden lead singer Chris Cornell has sued ex-wife and former manager Susan Silver, claiming she conspired to divert money owed him to other members of the band.

The lawsuit, filed Monday in Superior Court, also alleges that Silver failed to act in Cornell's best interests and refused to return his journals, music sheets and two Grammy Awards.

Cornell claims his damages exceed \$1 million. He also seeks punitive damages.

The lawsuit alleges that Silver acted with "fraud, oppression and malice," emanating "at least in part from the dissolution of their personal relationship and her incentive to further her career by maximizing the interests of other Soundgarden members."

Cornell, 41, was singer, songwriter and guitarist for Soundgarden from 1984 to 1997. He now fronts the rock band Audioslave.

He met Silver when she became Soundgarden's manager and the two were wed in 1990, said Cornell's lawyer, Paul Sorrell.

The couple ended their 12-year marriage in October 2002.

A message left at Silver's office Tuesday wasn't immediately returned.

Though Soundgarden dissolved in 1997, Silver continued to manage the band's ongoing revenues, Sorrell said. Cornell alleges Silver's conflicts of interest prevented her from representing the band fairly.

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