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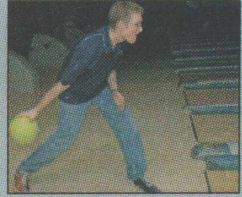
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Aggies dominate in Tech's final home game.  
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Bowling for Children.

## QUOTABLES

"I think for so long women have ridden on the back, but nowadays women are very independent."

Tony Cianciotto, marketing manager at Harley-Davidson Motorcycles of Orlando, Fla. Nationwide sales of Harley motorcycles sales to women are at an all-time high, jumping from 600 in 1980 to 30,000 in 2005. (AP)

"You weren't wet. You weren't cold. You weren't hungry and yet you did these things. I think what you've done is you've undermined the opportunity that honest politicians have to do a good job."

U.S. District Judge Larry Burns, speaking to former Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham who was sentenced to eight years and four months for taking \$2.4 million in bribes, yachts and other bribes in a corruption scheme unmatched in the annals of Congress. Judge Burns spared Cunningham the 10-year maximum after the defense asked for six years. (AP)

## STATE

### Waco woman smacked by elephant's trunk

WACO (AP) — A 25-year-old woman climbed past barriers and into an elephant's zoo exhibit, then crawled out with minor injuries after the 6,000-pound animal smacked her with its trunk.

"That's how an elephant reacts to something they would perceive as a threat," said Cameron Park Zoo director Jim Fleshman.

After saying she wanted to play with the elephant, the woman climbed over a 3-foot-high wood-and-wire fence, scaled an 8-foot-tall artificial rock structure and bypassed an electric wire before jumping into the exhibit Thursday afternoon, Fleshman said. A moat extends around most of the exhibit.

The woman was visiting the zoo with a child and another woman.

## NATION

### Ex-UNC student charged with attempted murder

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A recent University of North Carolina graduate was charged with nine counts of attempted murder Saturday, a day after authorities say he drove through a popular campus gathering spot in an attempt to avenge Muslim deaths.

Derek Poarch, chief of the university police department, confirmed Saturday that Mohammed Reza Taheri-azar, a 22-year-old Iran native, told investigators he wanted to "avenge the deaths or murders of Muslims around the world." Poarch would not provide any other details on the motive.

Taheri-azar also is charged with nine counts of assault.

No one was seriously hurt.

## WORLD

### Ally: Olmert planning West Bank pullout

JERUSALEM (AP) — Acting Prime Minister Ehud Olmert plans to withdraw from more West Bank settlements immediately after forming Israel's next government and to set Israel's final borders within four years if it wins upcoming elections, a top political ally said Sunday in the most explicit statement yet of Olmert's plans.

Border-setting is the key agenda of the Israeli leader's Kadima Party, which holds a commanding lead ahead of the March 28 parliamentary vote.

Olmert has said that should negotiation efforts fail, he would draw Israel's borders unilaterally, continuing a process started over the summer when the Israelis evacuated the Gaza Strip and four small West Bank settlements.

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# Elections Committee rules on complaints

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
NEWS EDITOR

The Texas Tech Student Government Association is one step closer to having executive officers, after the Elections Committee made judgments regarding last week's informal hearing.

The hearing was brought on because of a complaint made by SGA presidential candidate Marc Orgass, external vice presidential candidate Mason Moses and internal vice presidential candidate Suzette Matthews.

The complaint alleged that presidential candidate Greg McEvilly, external president elect Chris Huff and internal president elect Matt Fowler campaigned together and broke rules set in the SGA Election Code.

The results, posted at noon Friday, cleared both Huff and Fowler of all charges they

faced, including stacking posters on top of each other, making them more than the approved 11 inches by 17 inches, sending out unsolicited messages and campaigning in inappropriate places.

The results also found McEvilly's campaign responsible for passing out campaign materials during election polling times and sending an unsolicited e-mail. The findings state that neither of these is large enough to merit disqualifying McEvilly.

Unless an appeal is made, Ethan Logan, associate director of the Center for Campus Life and the Election Committee adviser, said both Huff and Fowler are clear to take office, and McEvilly will be a candidate, along with Ryan Worley, in the presidential runoff.

"An appeal can be made to the (SGA)

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## QUICK READ

A summary of the complaint and a look at the findings of the Elections Committee

**THE COMPLAINANTS:** Presidential candidate Marc Orgass, external VP candidate Mason Moses, internal VP candidate Suzette Matthews

**THE DEFENDANTS:** Presidential candidate Greg McEvilly, external VP elect Chris Huff, internal VP elect Matt Fowler

**THE CLAIM:** The complainants argued that the defendants engaged in inappropriate practices, including: stacking posters on top of each other, sending unsolicited messages and campaigning in forbidden locations.

**THE DECISION:** The SGA Elections Committee cleared Huff and Fowler of all charges against them, but found McEvilly guilty of passing out campaign materials during polling times and sending one unsolicited e-mail.

**THE PUNISHMENT:** The committee found that McEvilly's actions did not merit disqualification, but McEvilly will not be allowed to distribute handbills during the runoff.

**THE NEXT STEP:** SGA President Nathan Nash could accept appeals to the SGA supreme court until noon today, but if none are submitted, the results for external VP and internal VP will be certified, and a runoff for president between McEvilly and Ryan Worley could begin as soon as Tuesday.

# Birds of a Feather ...



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

HUNDREDS OF BIRDS pepper the sky above the Exercise Sciences Center on the east side of campus Thursday evening.

# Study: Lifting weights helps kick belly fat

By DANIELLE NOVY  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Sit-ups and crunches may be exercises of the past thanks to a new wave of research indicating that lifting weights alone battles the buildup of stomach fat.

The recent study, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health, found that lifting weights for one hour twice a week tackles intra-abdominal fat, the deep fat that wraps itself around organs and is the unhealthiest because of its ties to heart disease, according to the report.

The researchers examined more than 150 overweight participants ranging from their early 20s to their mid-40s and divided them into two groups.

The first pool of participants followed a two-year weight-training program, and the second group was given brochures advising a half-hour exercise regime that they were supposed to adhere to a few times per week, according to the report.

Both groups were instructed not to alter

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# Award bears name of Tech's only Medal of Honor winner

By ANDREW WOOD  
STAFF WRITER

Before the tip-off at Saturday's Texas Tech-Texas A&M basketball game, the George H. O'Brien Medal of Honor formally was established.

O'Brien, who died last March at 78, is the only Tech alumnus to ever receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

His widow Sandra O'Brien, along with his sons Michael O'Brien, Robb O'Brien and Dick Holland received plaques in O'Brien's

honor.

Former U.S. Marines and Vietnam War veterans, Tech alumni Doug Jacobsen of Lubbock, Tony Rogers of College Station and Jerry Tate of Madisonville, La., established the award, and were there on the hardwood with Bill Dean, Texas Tech Alumni Association executive director, and 1st Sgt. Charles Metzger, who represented the U.S. Marine Corps.

Jacobsen said he was pleased with the pre-game reception.

"I've been at a lot of pre-sentations when they do them. The

crowd was on their feet the whole time," he said. "It was very impressive, even from the Aggie fans."

In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower awarded 2nd Lt. O'Brien the Medal of Honor for his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity" in the Korean War, according to www.army.mil.

As a rifle platoon commander, he led his men through a "virtual hail of deadly small-arms, artillery and mortar fire," where he was shot in the arm, according to his Medal of Honor citation. O'Brien eventually got up to lead his men through enemy territory before he stopped to aid a wounded

Marine.

While at close range, he continued in combat and killed at least three enemies before he was struck by the impact of the grenades, the citation states. While refusing medical treatment, he led his men in the attack for almost four hours.

"With the attack halted he set up a defense with his remaining forces to prepare for a counterattack, personally checking each position, attending to the wounded and expediting their evacuation," according to the U.S. Army's Web site. After the attack, O'Brien continued to make sure no wounded soldiers were left behind.

Although Jacobsen said the scholarship's honor "can't be touched," he said hopes to see its fund increase in the future.

"I'd hope it will continue to grow," he said. "Hopefully, one day a full four-year scholarship is what we hope to see."

The scholarship will go to Tech students who served in the U.S. Marines or students with former Marines as parents.

O'Brien graduated from Tech in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in geology.

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# Taking Heat: Lubbock Fire Department graduates issued charge of a firefighter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
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The Lubbock Fire Department graduated 12 recruits Friday in a ceremony at the Fire Training Academy. Family and friends watched as the 12 new firemen were initiated with a pinning ceremony.

District Chief Chris Angerer told his recruits what it means to be a firefighter.

"A firefighter must have passion, competence, courage and a mission," Angerer said.

He said a firefighter must keep all of these components keep the Lubbock community safe.

"If you (let) any of these (go) away, the flame of the

firefighter goes out," Angerer said.

Jeremiah Edwards, a graduating recruit, said he learned what it takes to be a firefighter.

"As for the future, we are very motivated to get on the streets and get some work done," Edwards said. "Our main priority is to get out and help."

He said the training officers did a good job and teaching the recruits the changing role of a fireman in a changing world.

"You people may see a fire chief coming out of this class," He said.

Lubbock Fire Department Chief Steve Hailey issued

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK FIRE DEPARTMENT recruits stand in front of friends and family after being sworn into the Fire Department.



# One year into a job CBS anchor Bob Schieffer never thought he'd have

NEW YORK (AP)— Bob Schieffer may come across as everybody's easygoing grandfather, but don't be so easily fooled.

A companion at a New York restaurant hasn't been seated for a minute before Schieffer casually pulls a sheet of paper from his suit jacket. Oh, look! It's a news release showing how ratings for the "CBS Evening News" have gone up in the year since he's been anchor.

Beneath the genial exterior beats a newsman's competitive heart.

March 10 marks his first anniversary in a job he never thought he'd have, then thought he'd only be doing for a matter of weeks. Schieffer, 69, has proven more than a seat-warmer for Katie Couric — or whoever gets the job permanently — but a key transitional figure for CBS News.

"For me, coming into this job now, having Bob there was an enormous asset and luxury," said Sean McManus, who became CBS News president in November.

During one week last month, Schieffer's third-place broadcast had narrowed the gap with ABC's "World News Tonight" by more than one million viewers over a year ago, when Dan Rather and the late Peter Jennings were on the job. It continues a quiet trend: NBC and ABC have been losing viewers this season, while CBS is gaining.

More importantly, Schieffer has lightened the mood from Rather's final days and tried to heighten the visibility of the network's correspondents.

"It does not seem to me like I've been doing this for a year," Schieffer said. "It seems like I've been doing it for

two weeks." The veteran "Face the Nation" host was told his interim anchor duty would last only a few weeks, two months tops. But the search for Rather's successor dragged on. Now both he and CBS are happy to let the relationship continue as they await an answer from Couric, whose NBC contract expires in May.

The evening news anchoring — still considered a network's biggest prize — is a job Schieffer once lusted for, perhaps more than people realized.

An Austin native, Schieffer graduated from Texas Christian University in 1959. He began his journalism career at TCU's student newspaper, The Daily Skiff. He then worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where one day in November 1963 he happened to take a call from a woman asking for a ride to Dallas to be with her son, Lee Harvey Oswald, who had just been charged in the assassination of President Kennedy. He then worked for Dallas-Fort Worth television station WBAP, now KXAS, before going to CBS News in 1969.

In 1979, he left Washington to join the parade of ill-fated hosts of CBS' morning news show. He didn't particularly want to, but was told it could increase his chances to get the evening news job, even though Rather and Roger Mudd were considered the lead candidates at the time.

The morning after Rather was appointed, Schieffer asked to go back to Washington.

"I decided back in 1980 that Dan and I were too close to the same age for that ever to be something to come my way," he said. "I just did other things."

# GOODBYE, ONE GUY



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

SCOTT HARRIS, AN employee at One Guy from Italy on University Avenue, takes the orders if Ian Harper, a senior finance major from Lubbock, and Amanda Escamilla, a senior exercise sports science and education major from Lubbock, Sunday afternoon. Sunday was the last day for One Guy's to be open at its University Avenue location.

## Firefighters

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a challenge to the 12 new firefighters.

"I extend to you the superior reputation of the Lubbock Fire Department," Hailey said.

He added it is up to them to uphold that reputation and pass it on to the firefighters after them.

The ceremony began with a piper, L.R. Collins, playing while the recruits

entered. Hailey then gave them the oath of office and then the bell ringing ceremony began.

The bell ceremony's purpose was to "ring the recruiting class into service," Hailey said.

After the ceremony, family members of the recruiting class pinned the firemen and they officially became Lubbock fire-fighters. Graduates began regular shift hours at 6 a.m. Saturday.

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## SGA

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supreme court, which is the appellate level," he said. "A decision to appeal to the supreme court within 24 hours of the decision by the Elections Committee."

Since the results were posted Friday, Logan said he expects Orgass, Moses and Fowler will have until today at noon to file an appeal, but ultimately, he said, the time-frame decision belongs to SGA President Nathan Nash.

McEvilly said he was pleased with the judgment of the committee.

"I feel as though the process was

fair, and I'm glad that everything went smoothly," he said. "It was a good feeling to be able to clear the air, and it was good for people to see the truths and the facts."

Fowler agreed. "I'm really glad that it's done and over with, and we can start doing our jobs and begin transitioning," he said. "I talked to Suzette (Friday) morning, and she said there will not be an appeal to the supreme court."

And since it now appears the internal vice president position is his, Fowler said he can begin concentrating on the upcoming year.

"There's a lot of things we need to focus on ... things that are very time sensitive," he said. "We need to get the ball rolling; we lost a little bit of time, but we're ready to start working on our initiatives."

Nash said he believes when all is said and done; the new officers will be able to do

just that.

"I think they'll just go to work — put this behind them and move on," he said. "(Students should) be confident that they get to work."

Nash also said he hopes students will appreciate the election process

and see it was in the best interests of the students.

"It's very important that students come out and vote again for president," he said. "I also hope that students realize that this is not a negative thing or a joke — we handled this very seriously and this will not affect the future."

Nash said this is the furthest he has seen a complaint be pursued since he's been involved with SGA.

"This is the longest hearing — complaint — in the time I've been involved in student government," he said. "If we have an appeal to the supreme court, we'd have to sit down and figure out exactly how that would go."

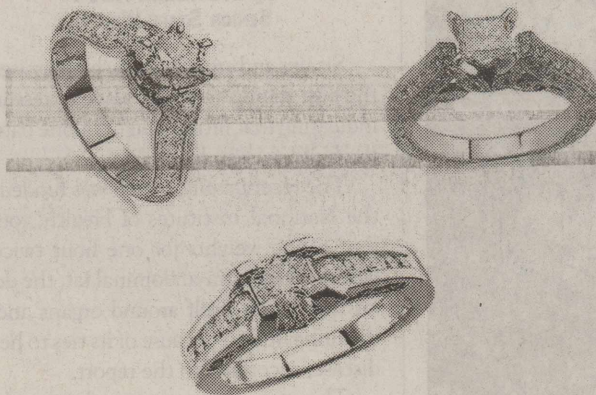
The SGA supreme court, as well as the Elections Committee members were appointed by Nash at the beginning of the school year, and he said he has the utmost confidence in all the individuals he chose.

McEvilly, who has served as chief justice for the supreme court in the past, said he is hoping for a runoff as soon as possible, but said he too is confident in the supreme court in case of an appeal.

"I'm still really hoping to move on with the election. I'm hoping to serve in the office next year, but if not, I hope all this was for the best," he said. "I think that the outcome of the Elections Committee will be strongly considered by the supreme court, and the supreme court will see the Elections Committee went through the entire process and made judgments that were fair."

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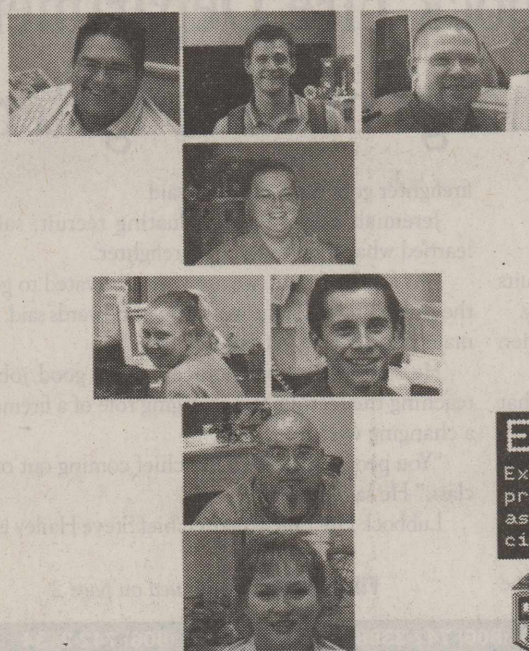
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**WATERED DOWN**



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KRISTIN TEINERT, A sophomore public relations major from Lubbock, participates in the 5,000-meter race at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center aquatic center Saturday morning.

**Weights**

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their diets and eating habits in a way that might affect their weight.

Participants in the group that was given exercise recommendation brochures saw a 21 percent increase in intra-abdominal fat during the two-year span of the study, while those did the weight training program only had an increase of seven percent.

Additionally, those who trained with weights averaged a 4 percent decrease in overall body fat, while those who were in the group given the brochures remained about the same.

Nikki Thompson, a junior business major from Dallas, said she was intrigued to learn of the connection between strength training and shedding a few pounds from the stomach area.

She said she lifts weights a few times a week but never knew the extent of the benefits derived from pumping iron.

"I like to lift (weights) because I don't want to have noodles for arms," Thompson said. "If lifting is also good for the rest of my body then that's just an added bonus."

The study's participants who lifted weights twice a week used both free weights and machines; they were also instructed to gradually increase the amount of weight they were lifting, according to the report.

Still, despite the study's results, when the goal is reducing fat around the midsection, some professionals still recommend aerobic exercises, which are exercises that improve oxygen consumption by the body such as running or cycling, according to [www.dictionary.com](http://www.dictionary.com).

Linda McClanahan, a physical therapist with a background in exercise physiology, said although lifting weights may reduce fat in some way, she has always believed that aerobic exercises provide a better way to burn fat.

The body uses fuel differently when it performs different exercises, she said.

Only aerobic exercises prioritize fat burning. The classic weight-lifting regime tends to be more anaerobic, meaning the body uses other sources besides fat for fuel.

"Aerobic exercise recruits the fat burning metabolism to primarily burn fat for fuel," she said. "Anaerobic exercises recruit carbohydrates."

In essence, McClanahan said lifting weights has not been known for erasing fat, and more research on the recent study should be conducted.

Still, many Americans will be interested in the ongoing research on the topic; according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, roughly 50 million Americans venture onto some type of diet plan each year, a figure made more startling when the

second half of the fact sheet is revealed: only 5 percent of those 50 million will actually keep the weight off in the long run.

The study's results were presented Friday at the American Heart Association conference in Phoenix, according to *The Associated Press*.

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**Elite colleges looking to untapped reservoir: Community colleges**

(AP) — The signs are everywhere, from the BMWs parked on campus, to the students' designer cell phones, to the number of families paying full price even as tuition and fees climb past \$40,000. The most prestigious colleges are overwhelmingly attended by the wealthy.

It's a problem colleges are speaking about more frankly and have tried to address with more financial aid, but with only mixed success. At the most selective schools, a 2003 study found, just 3 percent of students came from the poorest socio-economic quarter of families, while 74 percent came from the richest.

Now, a small group of selective colleges is turning its attention to what may be an untapped reservoir of able, low-income students: the 6.5 million people who attend community colleges. Historically, those students have been ignored by elite colleges, which recruit mostly at high schools

and often accept few or no transfers because they want to offer a distinctive four-year experience.

Five well-known private colleges and three highly selective public schools — the flagship campuses of the Universities of Michigan, California and North Carolina — were to announce plans Monday to accommodate a total of about 1,100 more community college transfer students from low- to moderate-income families over the next four years. The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation will contribute about \$7 million for support programs, while the colleges will spend more than \$20 million of their own money on support programs and financial aid.

The private colleges participating are Amherst, Mount Holyoke, Bucknell, Cornell and the University of Southern California.

Though the numbers amount to a relative handful — with Cal taking by far the most transfers — the hope is that the variety and prestige of the schools involved will persuade others to take a chance on students who have started at two-year schools for financial or family reasons.

"There's a lot of focus at Harvard and lots of other places on the fact that there are no low-income students at those schools, or very few," said Joshua Wyner, the Cooke Foundation's vice president for programs. "The place where a lot of them are that nobody seems to be looking

is community colleges."

A 2005 Department of Education study found more than one-third of 12th graders in 1992 who went first to community college and earned more than 10 credits eventually transferred to a four-year college. But few go to the most selective schools. On those campuses, typically only about one in 1,000 students transferred from a two-year school, Wyner said.

Some of the participating colleges, like Cal and Mount Holyoke, already have close ties with "feeder" community colleges and will expand existing programs. Mount Holyoke, a women's college in Massachusetts, will provide a full-time academic counselor inside nearby Holyoke Community College to identify transfer candidates and help them prepare. It hopes to add about 10 slots per year.

Cal, which already has a wide pipeline from the state's community colleges, will add about 480 slots, and aims to provide preparatory services to 1,400 candidates.

Other participating schools have not previously had strong community college ties. UNC-Chapel Hill typically takes 650 transfer students annually, but only about one-quarter come from community colleges. The university will work closely with three nearby schools, and hopes to enroll about 25 from each community college per year.

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# Wrestling Wal-Mart

Superstores should not be disciplined for refusal to carry emergency contraceptive

Last week, Wal-Mart announced it will now include Plan B on its pharmacy shelves. Plan B is an FDA-approved Emergency Contraceptive Pill, or ECP. The pill contains high doses of the hormones typically found in traditional oral contraceptives.

Elevated levels of the hormones are able to cease fertilization in the womb if taken within 72-hours of unprotected sexual intercourse.

Before its announcement, Wal-Mart refused to carry the drug on its shelves throughout the thousands of pharmacies found in its stores. Wal-Mart's stance has been the target of such groups as the National Organization for Women, NARAL Pro-Choice America and Planned Parenthood.

Lawyers for Wal-Mart said it "chooses not to carry many products for business reasons."

In the past, Wal-Mart has refused to carry music with explicit language and magazines that contain overly sexual material. That's their choice; if consumers don't like their decisions, they should shop somewhere else.

What differs here, critics say, is that women need access to this "life-saving" medication that will "greatly benefit women's health."

Nonetheless, Plan B isn't medication; it's a chemical concoction for women to use when they've made a mistake. This isn't direly needed like heart medication or a drug that's going to keep you alive.

Much as the name indicates, this is a "plan B" for women. Have a drunken Saturday night or momentary lack of good judgment? Don't worry! One pill can prevent any repercussions from your actions.

Should Wal-Mart be punished for not wanting to carry something that promotes a poor lifestyle? Absolutely not. Yet, that's what has happened; Wal-Mart made its decision to carry Plan B based on the numerous lawsuits that have appeared across the country because of its decision to not provide access to the drug.

Opponents to their policy have several arguments besides the women's health impact. They stated denial of access could cause unwanted pregnancies in cases of rape or incest. However, in any hospitals across America, women have access to the drug if one of those horrible scenarios comes to pass.

Besides, after you've been raped, is your first stop really going to be the neighborhood Wal-Mart?

Another argument takes place in a hypothetical Southern town where there only exists a Wal-Mart and two small, family-owned pharmacies.

Hypothetically, in this mystery town, if the two small, family-owned pharmacies are for instance, devout Catholics and therefore do not carry any birth control, then it falls on Wal-Mart to be the only other potential provider of the drug.

Those against Wal-Mart's policy would have you believe that the South is overrun with unwanted pregnancies; therefore, you'd think that those attempting to overturn the policy would emanate from the South.

So far the areas that have challenged Wal-Mart's stance are Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In Massachusetts, Wal-Mart was ordered by the Board of Registration in Pharmacy in that state to carry the drug, or risk having their license in that state

## Trey Caliva



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revoked.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal stated Thursday that unless Wal-Mart reversed its policy, all 188,000 state workers should have Wal-Mart removed as a prescription coverer in their insurance plans.

Government interference in this matter is absolutely ridiculous. Wal-Mart is a corporation and no government should pressure them on their business practices, especially on the decision to carry Plan B.

Wal-Mart's reservations in carrying Plan B don't just reach to them, but also to the FDA. While Plan B is an FDA-approved drug, they have refused to allow it to become an over-the-counter medication. That decision has provoked even more outrage among feminists and "women's health experts."

But their decision is completely justified, this is a very dangerous drug to have over-the-counter. It gives people a reason to have unprotected sex without any consequences. Sure there are sexually transmitted diseases, but if those using Plan B haven't considered pregnancy, do you really think that STDs are going to be on their mind?

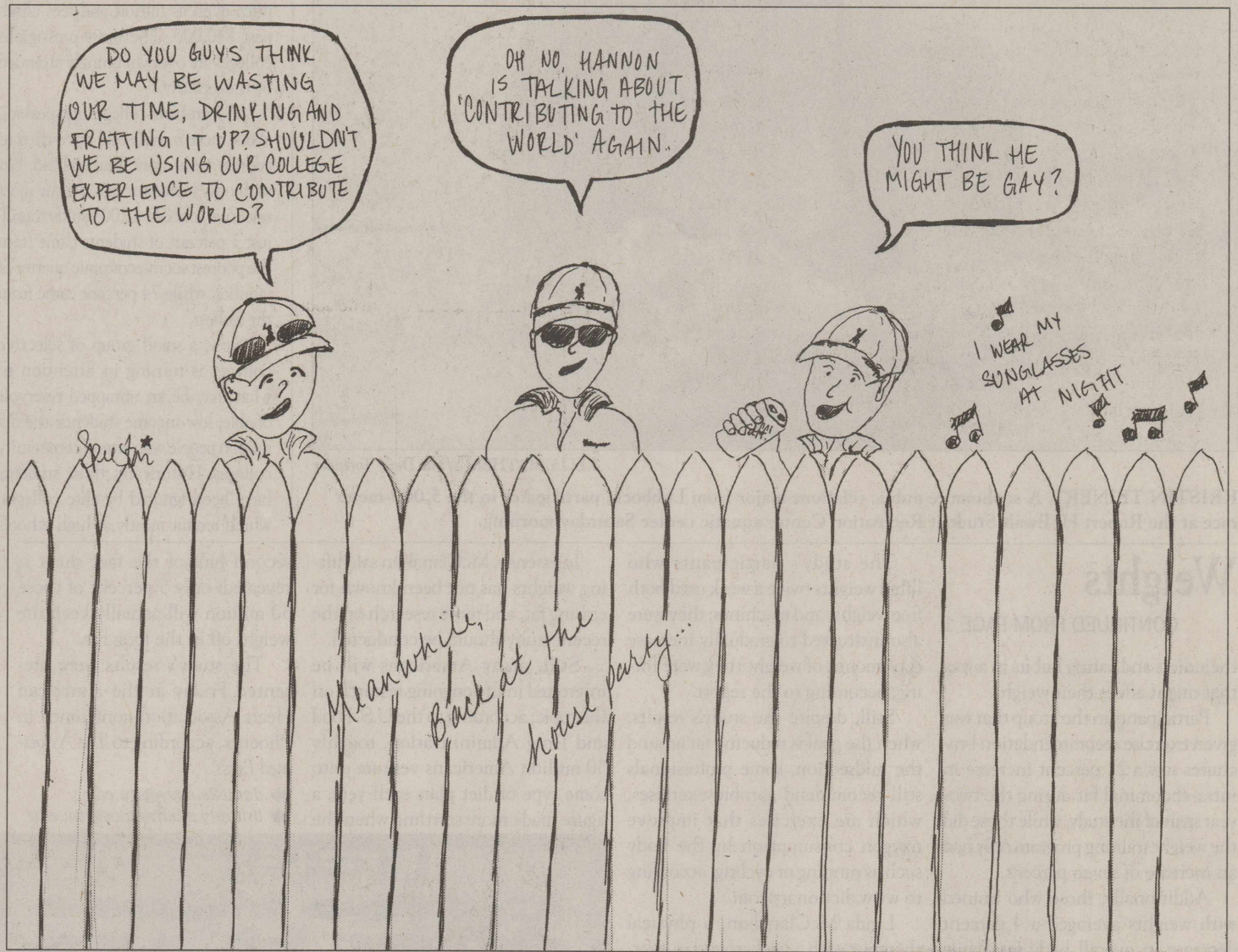
Plan B isn't a catch-all, and it's not a solution.

Wal-Mart shouldn't be forced to carry it, which they're not, but the extreme pressure for them to do so exists, which explains its actions last week.

While I don't believe there is much Wal-Mart can do, there is something the FDA can do. Require everyone who gets a Plan B prescription filled to be counseled. Let people understand the consequences of their actions. Part of the solution of stopping unwanted pregnancies in America should be education, not just medication.

With that kind of system in place, maybe people can have a plan A without having to need Plan B.

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# Societies help create their own crime

When watching the evening news, it seems like it's the same thing every time.

There was a robbery in East Lubbock. There was a drug bust in East Lubbock. There was a shooting in East Lubbock.

Many citizens regard this as a sign of inferior morals in the people of the ghetto. They ascribe to the racist notion that has been in place since America's beginning: Certain groups of people are more inclined to commit crimes than others.

Namely, African Americans and Hispanics are more likely than whites. The solution thus far has been simple: tougher laws, more prisons, longer terms and more police officers roaming the streets.

In Texas we will execute someone for jaywalking in order to deter future criminals from making the same mistake.

But the same crimes keep happening in the same places. So what's going on? Why can't we stop these miscreants from doing wrong?

The problem is that with the current system, we are addressing the symptoms of crimes and not the reasons why they are happening.

Tupac Shakur best describes it in his song "Changes" when he says, "I'm tired of bein' poor and even worse I'm black/My stomach hurts so I'm lookin' for a purse to snatch... Instead of a war on poverty they got a war on drugs so the police can bother me."

Jay-Z reverberates the same sentiment in his collaboration with Eminem, "Renegade."

He states, "My pops left me an orphan/My momma wasn't home/Could not stress to me I wasn't grown/'Specially on nights I brought somethin' home to quiet the stomach rumblings..."

The Share International Web site states, "Crime occurs when we have extreme wealth next door to extreme poverty. In a more equitable society, there would be

## Abbie Kopf



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less crime."

The Web site suggests the repression those living in poverty experience leads to aggression. This aggression may result in violent crimes or lead to drug and alcohol abuse in order to escape the hopelessness of life.

In an article published by the North Carolina Wesleyan College, the author relays that some studies have found "... crime is greatest in cities that have extensive residential segregation; i.e., blacks live on one side of the tracks, whites on the other."

In Lubbock, segregation is a toxin to our city. It helps create the inequality that causes our crime. In a sense, we are fulfilling our own destiny by fostering social inequality.

As Thomas Moore wrote in "Utopia," the majority suffers the minority and then seems mystified when they are unproductive or angry.

Moore concludes "... that you first make thieves and then punish them."

Though I am certainly not underprivileged, I am completely self-sufficient and have been since my high school graduation. I attend a university through loans, drive a car

through a part-time job and otherwise enjoy many perks.

However, I do feel angry and jealous of the people who have everything handed to them. They can take the unpaid internships that I could never afford to take. They don't have jobs (or they don't depend on their salaries) and so they can spend all day studying. They have all the right contacts from their well-to-do families. They don't have to worry about student loans after they graduate.

Sometimes I hate them because it's not fair. Though I am extraordinarily lucky to have what I have, I still feel anger and hopelessness because I started out behind, and I feel like I will never be able to catch up.

Think of those who start out with nothing. Zero money. Zero hope. Zero opportunities. Those who get ahead in their neighborhoods are the pimps, the drug dealers, and the criminals.

That's their way out. And they take it. Who wouldn't? What if we give the poor every opportunity that they deserve? In a perfect world,

they wouldn't have to hear gunshots at night. They would have enough clothing, healthy and abundant foods, appropriate housing, and equal education.

In this world, I guarantee that crime would lessen. But we don't live in a perfect world. We live in a world where politicians brag about how many criminals they put away and having a "zero tolerance" policy.

In this world we look down our noses at the animals that are addicted to heroine.

In this world creating healthy individuals is much harder than simply putting away the amoral ones.

So let's build up our prison systems, and get more cops out there patrolling the Eastside, and condemn the criminals on the wrong side of the tracks.

But the next time there's a drug bust or a robbery, remember that our society caused it.

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## VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

# Cartoons not worth strife

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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — The Danish newspaper editors who first published the now famous cartoons of the prophet Mohammed never intended for people to die.

However, as a result of the rage that has erupted around the Islamic world since European newspapers reprinted the cartoons last month, hundreds have perished.

The anger has even exacerbated divisions between Christian southerners and Muslim northerners in Nigeria, where scores died

last week in sectarian riots.

From the dominant Western legal perspective, the European opinion page editors' decisions to publish the cartoons were unassailable.

Freedom of speech is a cherished value in any society that is worth its salt, and political and religious speech are undoubtedly the most important manifestations of this freedom.

Reasonable individuals may disagree about the value inherent in other forms of speech but they also recognize that democracy and social progress are impossible without the free exchange of ideas about God and the government.

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# STUDENTS LEARN TO DEAL WITH LIFE ON THE STREETS WHILE SPENDING A NIGHT HOMELESS

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The group huddled together under the shelter of the library pavilion eyed the newcomers warily. These six young people were not usually among the homeless who gathered at Mahon Library to seek the shelter of a roof overhead. But their clothes were tattered, and they seemed intent on spending the night, though the air was chilly. So as they began to settle in for the night, the group of homeless began to speak to them, talking about their lives and especially about what it is like to live on the streets of Lubbock.

"They expressed a lot of anger," said Kelcie Kopf, one of newcomers. "There's nowhere they can really stay long enough to get on their feet."

Kopf, a doctoral student in the College of Education, was one of six students from Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian University who participated in Urban Plunge, the final event in a series presented by the Wesley Foundation, the Catholic Student Association and Christ in Action of Tech and of LCU. Students participating in Urban Plunge lived Friday and Friday night on the streets armed with \$5 and a few necessities to gain understanding and raise awareness of the homeless of Lubbock.

"Our purpose is to try and understand their lifestyle," said Kopf, who helped organize the event with Namaste, a group she co-founded.

She said the homeless were open and kind and offered tricks of the street to the students. The homeless told the group places that were not safe to go, where to find a box to sleep on and places to go for food.

"The homeless have an incredible ability to find free food, just like college students," said Chad

Wheeler, a junior Biblical text major at LCU.

Wheeler said the homeless helped them find food from some surprising sources.

"I got to eat my first meal from the Dumpster," Wheeler said.

One of the homeless brought the group a pizza, telling the group it was from the Holiday Inn.

"Really, it was the Holiday Inn Dumpster," Wheeler said.

And usually, there is a meal available from other sources.

Audra Moore, a senior exercise science major at LCU, said she was told there is always at least one soup kitchen open daily in Lubbock.

"These people aren't going to starve," she said.

But there does seem to be a prevailing attitude of suspicion among the people of Lubbock,

said Charley Erwin, a sophomore marketing student, even among the people who worked at the soup kitchen the group visited.

"You're automatically looked down upon," he said. "Even people that kind of helped out were still a little wary of us."

Erwin said the workers usually do not make eye contact with the homeless. But he said he understands.

"Honestly, if I hadn't done this weekend, I probably would have done the same thing," he said. "I guess it's just kind of scary to people."

Kopf said though she believes there are some wonderful people who are trying to help, most people are afraid of the homeless in Lubbock and try to ignore them.

"The majority of the people just pretend like the homeless population

isn't there," she said.

And what help there is, is not sufficient, Kopf said.

"Once they get caught in that lifestyle, it's like a trap," she said. "They can't get out unless someone lends them a helping hand."

She said one problem many of the homeless had is the lack of shelters in Lubbock. Because they do not have a place to stay while they get their lives back on track, the homeless cannot take care of basic needs like sleeping well or eating, since most of the soup kitchens operate during business hours, Kopf said.

Homeless can find a place to shower, however, at Carpenter's Church, where the group went for a nap after a night of sleeping on the cold sidewalk.

Kopf said she was impressed with the strong community the homeless have built at the church, where they often go for sleep, showers and fellowship.

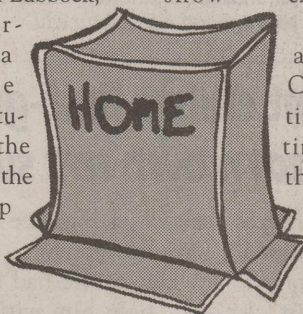
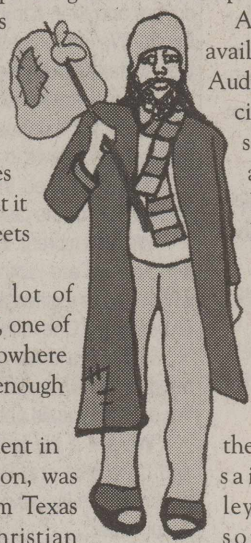
Wheeler, who attends Carpenter's Church, said his time there and his time spent during the Urban Plunge has taught him empathy for the homeless.

"Really what's happened through all of this is that God is working through our hearts to love his creation, to respect his creation as beautiful," he said. "The way we see people has been changed; the way we relate to people has been changed."

Kopf said it is a change everyone should try to experience.

"I think everybody should try to be homeless for a day or two," she said. "Cause really, a day is all it takes. And I think they would change their opinion."

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# '16 Blocks' is worth the trip

Comical and entertaining: yes; award winning: not so much

If there is anyone who knows about having a bad day, it's Bruce Willis. The 50-year-old does many things in a day, including stopping terrorists, escorting an African president through hostile jungles and most recently attempting to deliver a witness to court before the entire NYPD kills them both.

In "16 Blocks," Willis returns to the action genre as a police officer who is on the downhill of a career as a NYPD detective. He drinks, he has a bit of a limp, and the 1980s mustache truly shows how out of touch he is with his appearance.

As his last duty after pulling a double shift, Willis is asked to escort a witness to the courthouse. He has 180 minutes to make it 16 blocks, which is entirely possible even with New York traffic. A few blocks in, the plot kicks off. Willis stops to treat himself to an early drink at a liquor store and while he is inside, a man makes an attempt on the witness' life.

After this, Willis starts to understand he is in the middle of something a little bigger than a simple escort. The witness is scheduled to testify against a platoon of police officers, which would send many men to jail for the better part of their lives.

Willis reacts to the situation as anyone might — he shoots a fellow officer and a friend in the leg with a shotgun. After word gets around the department that he shot a cop, the entire force descends on those 16 blocks.

Richard Donner, the man behind the "Lethal Weapon" films, keeps the film going at the same pace as his previous action efforts. The set-up within the first five minutes is great and hooks the audience in. His characteristic one-liners are spruced about the dialogue, and some familiar faces from the "Lethal Weapon" films make the occasional appearance if

Jeremy Reynolds



The movie is not great, but it is entertaining every second of the way ... "16 Blocks" is not trying to compete with "Brokeback Mountain" for best picture. This is the type of movie people go to watch for a lot of ass kicking and stuff blowing up.

you are paying close attention. The movie is not great, but it is entertaining every second of the way. Some of the twists in the film are a little off the map, but "16 Blocks" is not trying to compete with "Brokeback Mountain" for best picture. This is the type of movie people go to watch for a lot of ass kicking and stuff blowing up.

comic relief and once again shows his strong acting talents. He stars as Eddie, the witness Willis is transporting. His job in the film is to make sure the movie is pushed along in the slower portions. He occasionally makes reference to Willis's appearance or drinking habits, which always generates a laugh from the audience.

The problem with "16 Blocks" is all the twists. I could have done without the big one at the end of the film because it totally changes my opinion on many of the scenes in the previous hour and a half.

What "16 Blocks" is great at is characterization. From the opening scene with Willis, the audience can understand his previous 10 years on the force in a couple of lines of dialogue and a few minutes of screen time alone.

Def's character might be one of the most fleshed out ones in the film from his obvious bad luck of being in the wrong place at the wrong time to his future plans of opening a bakery for children's birthday cakes.

"16 Blocks" is the perfect movie at the end of a hard week of working. It does what the audience wishes it could: destroy 16 blocks of a city and then shake it off as if it was nothing.

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# Greeks bowl a strike for Big Brothers Big Sisters

By LINDSAY WHARTON  
FEATURES WRITER

The lights dimmed at the Classic Lanes Bowling Center, and the pop music became

louder. The pins and bowling balls glowed under the black lights. This happens every Friday night at the Classic Lanes Bowling Center, but this was not an ordinary Friday night. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock hosted

its annual Greek Bowl late Friday night from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cindy Miller, executive director of Big Brother Big Sisters of Lubbock, said the bowling event is the organization's largest fundraiser of the year.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock provides children in Lubbock with an adult mentor to help create a better community, according to the organization's Web site, www.bigbrothersbigisters.com.

Each participant of Greek Bowl is required to raise a minimum of \$25 per person. The Texas Tech group that donates the most money gets their organization's name placed on the Greek Bowl traveling trophy.

The Miller Girls have won five consecutive years and continued their tradition of winning this year.

There are door prizes, pizza, drinks and free T-shirts for all participants.

Laurel Bush, a sophomore from Plano and member of Miller Girls, said she is glad she agreed to be a part of the fundraiser.

This is Bush's first year in Miller Girls, and she said she enjoyed participating at one of their philanthropy events.

"I like to bowl for a good cause," Bush said.

The event is fun, she said, because participants can meet students from other organizations.

"It's something good to do on a Friday night," Bush said.

Stephanie Adcock, a senior marketing and management major from Mesquite, participated in the Greek Bowl with the Tech Marketing Association.

She said the group received a letter from Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock encouraging the association to support their cause. Adcock said their organization had enough money in their account to contribute.

"It's such a worthwhile organization to support," Adcock said.

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock is a nonprofit organization that provides mentors to children in need.

Laura Olive, the site base coordinator for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock, said the money raised is used to pay for the program's processes. The organization does not charge any service fees or dues.

"We pay for what we do," she said. Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock relies on contributions from outside sources, she said.

The bowling fundraisers contribute a significant amount of money every year.

For more information about Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock, contact Cindy Miller at (806) 763-6131.

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GALEN COOK, A sophomore music major from Dallas, bowls for Kappa Kappa Psi, during the Big Brothers Big Sisters fundraising event Friday night at AMF Classic Lanes.

## Nickelback headlines tonight's concert with Trapt, Chevelle at USA

By KATY MERLET  
FEATURES WRITER

Texas Tech students and Lubbockites are invited to come and "Get Some" of Trapt and Chevelle, with headliner Nickelback, tonight at the United Spirit Arena.

"We can't wait to come back to Lubbock," said Peter Charell, Trapt's bass guitar player.

Trapt is one of the most successful new rock bands to hit the music scene in the past few years. Their captivating style is the reason the band has been called "compulsively original."

"We never expected this," Charell said. "We started playing in high school, played a lot of covers and then competed in the battle of the bands. We started getting a lot of attention and then it started from there."

This is Trapt's third stop on its tour. "So far the tour has been great, and Nickelback always draws in a big crowd," he said.

Chevelle joined the tour, also opening for Nickelback for the last 20 shows.

"We took a break to work on our new album, and now we are joining Nickelback and Trapt, which we are excited about," said Sam Loeffler, drummer for Chevelle.

Making it a family affair, this Chicago-based band includes Sam Loeffler's brother Pete Loeffler on lead vocals and guitar.

"We are a big family," Loeffler said. "Pete and I are brothers, Dean, our bass player, is our brother-in-law, and Natalie our tour manager is our sister."

The Loeffler brothers started at a young age; they were teenagers when they started playing music.

"We have been playing for over 17 years now, and when we first started, we never expected our career to be a rock band," Sam Loeffler said.

Chevelle is ecstatic to come back to Lubbock and shake the Hub City up for the fifth time, Sam Loeffler said.

"We always have a super fun time playing in Texas," he said. "All over Texas is great."

Crystal Wampler, senior psychology major from Houston, said she is excited Trapt and Chevelle have become successful.

"I have been following these two bands for a while, and I am excited to see them grow," she said.

Wampler said she cannot wait to see the bands play live.

"I have never seen Trapt or Chevelle live, but I know they are going to be amazing," she said.

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## Teach a man to fish: Tech student enlists first-graders for art show help, helps them earn own art supplies

By CHRIS ATWOOD  
FEATURES WRITER

Artists come from all walks of life, from growing up in poverty to growing up in the lap of luxury. They grow up and sometimes are successful with a little help from childhood mentors.

David Wragg is a junior visual studies major and student art teacher at a local elementary school. Using children's books about heritage, Wragg helped a group of first-grade students prepare three pieces of art to display and auction in the Identity's Dialogues exhibit put on by his visual culture class

in conjunction with the Texas school just because they do not have the money.

Wragg said his main goal was to raise money for the school's art budget and to buy the kids art kits they could keep at the end of the year to continue pursuing art if they wished. He said he also wanted them to know that art can be a hobby or a career.

"Art can be a million different things to people," he said.

Wragg said nobody should be denied the opportunity to learn about or to practice art in

help him with the three pieces so that they will have earned their art supplies, and not just have it given to them.

He said he spent several weeks working with the students to make the pieces with nice supplies, and that he's given all he can to the students to fuel their love and enjoyment of art.

"Sometimes it's not about you," he said. "Everybody should have the opportunity."

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TEXAS TECH THIRD baseman Joey Callender slides into home during the Raiders' 6-4 win over Campbell Saturday at Dan Law Field. After falling to the Camels on Thursday, Tech rebounded by picking up a 5-3 win Friday, with Saturday's victory giving it the edge in the three-game series.

## Tech takes series over Campbell

After suffering its first home loss of the season to Campbell Thursday, the Red Raider baseball team played the role of the straw on Friday and Saturday, breaking the Camels backs and taking the three-game series.

Friday Tech found themselves in an early hole, down 2-0 heading into the fourth inning. But that would prove to be the last time the Raiders would trail in the ball game as they used hits from Blair Wilkins, Jason Seefeld and Brian Capps to tally three runs and gain the lead.

Tech added two insurance runs in the seventh to seal the victory 5-3.

Tech starter Zach Butler prevented any chance of a Campbell comeback by holding them to three runs over 7 1/3 innings

to run his season record to 2-0.

Saturday the Raiders wasted little time in jumping on the Camels as Tyler Reeves hit his fifth home run of the season in the first inning, giving Tech an early 3-0 lead.

Campbell would fight back to tie the game with runs in the fourth and fifth innings, but the Raiders answered with three more runs of their own in the sixth regaining the momentum to eventually take the game 6-4.

Tech will look to extend its two-game win streak as it takes on UNLV today in Las Vegas in the first half of a two-game series before returning home Thursday to host UNC-Asheville at Dan Law Field.

—Trey Shipman/Sports Editor

## Raiders take two of three in Corpus

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Texas Tech men's tennis team may be on its way to showing critics it can hang with the best of them.

At the HEB Invitational in Corpus Christi this weekend, the Red Raiders beat two Top 60 teams but lost to No. 19 Louisville 4-2, bringing Tech to 7-3 on the season.

The Raiders, which went into the tournament ranked No. 45 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, beat No. 59 Western Michigan 4-0 Thursday and No. 37 Middle Tennessee State Friday 4-3.

All in all, coach Tim Siegel said he believed the team played well despite its loss.

"(Louisville) was another great match for us," he said. "We had such a great weekend here and it was a heartbreaking loss. We had a number of chances to win and it was a tremendous college match. We battled really well with some tough teams."

Some could say Tech is in a rebuilding year, consistently starting four freshmen, but recent results show the team may be continuing on the path to its ultimate goal for the season — the NCAA Tournament.

Earlier in the season, Siegel said the team's ranking had a lot to do with its success last season, but after beating two ranked teams, what does he think now?

"It shows I don't know what I'm talking about," he said. "This is probably the easiest team I've ever had to coach. For a coach,

to know your guys are playing well and improving, that's all you can ask for."

Siegel said he was impressed with the members of the team after their weekend play.

"I couldn't be more proud and pleased with the progress the team is making," he said. "It showed these guys are really stepping up despite not having Bojan (Szumanski)."

"Especially Addy (Prpic) and Dimi (Martinez). They played six and seven last year, and are winning at No. 1 and 2 this season."

Szumanski, who was expected to be the team's No. 1 player this year, redshirted because of an ankle injury earlier in the season.

Siegel also talked about the solid playing of Sinisa Markovic and Teddy DiBlasi, who play at No. 5 and 6, respectively, but gave props to all his players.

Like college basketball, the NCAA Tournament takes the Top 64 teams in the nation.

To make it there, the young team will have to continue to prove their critics wrong. Their next chance to do that will be March 16 through 19 at the Blue-Grey Invitational in Montgomery, Ala.

Siegel said this is probably the most challenging tournament of the season, but he's confident.

"Our guys are up for the challenge," he said.

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## SHORT HOPS

### SELIG DEFENDS WBC

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig defended the World Baseball Classic on Saturday, dismissing criticism that players put themselves at further risk of injury by participating.

New York owner George Steinbrenner has said he is worried star players might get injured, and some general managers have not been enthusiastic. At Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., the Yankees posted a sign apologizing to fans that some players were missing because they were at the WBC.

"You mean guys don't get injured in spring training?" Selig said. "Guys get hurt walking down the street. All the managers, pitching coaches [are] very sensitive. Look, you can always pick at something, but there's a broader picture, a grander picture."

Several stars, such as Pedro Martinez and Barry Bonds, dropped out of the tournament because they are rehabilitating injuries. Manny Ramirez won't play because he doesn't think he is ready, and Vladimir Guerrero opted out after three cousins were killed in a car accident.

"If a player has a physical problem, I understand," Selig said.

### ICHIRO ASHAMED OF JAPAN'S LOSS TO SOUTH KOREA

TOKYO (AP) — Ichiro Suzuki never expected to lose to South Korea.

"I feel ashamed of this defeat," the Seattle Mariners star said Sunday after the South Koreans upset Japan 3-2 to win Group A in the first round of the inaugural World Baseball Classic.

Lee Seung-yeop hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning of a game that mattered little because both nations were assured of

advancement.

Suzuki's game-ending flyout left him 1-for-3 Sunday and 3-for-11 (.273) in the three Group A games.

"If I was satisfied with my performance, I should quit baseball," Suzuki said.

Dae-Sung Koo, whose contract was sold last week by New York Mets to a South Korean club, pitched two scoreless innings of relief to get the victory as the South Koreans overcame a two-run deficit.

Chan Ho Park of the San Diego Padres pitched the ninth for the save. After he retired Suzuki for the final out, South Korean players ran on to the field and mobbed the pitcher.

### NATIONALS GUILLEN WON'T NEED SURGERY ON WRIST

VIERA, Fla. (AP) — Jose Guillen and the Washington Nationals got the diagnosis they wanted.

The Nationals learned Saturday that Guillen will not require surgery on his injured left wrist, one day after the right fielder was thought to be out for three months.

Guillen was diagnosed Friday with damaged tendons in his left wrist after taking an MRI on Thursday. Dr. Edward St. Mary, a hand specialist who examined Guillen's hand, recommended surgery.

After a second opinion, however, Guillen instead will be given an injection in his wrist, which will immobilize him for about one week. The right fielder will then be able to begin baseball-related rehabilitation.

Guillen, who had left shoulder surgery in November after getting injured during a slide in June, hit .283 with 24 homers and 76 RBI for Washington last season.

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## A&M rolls over Raiders

By MATT MUENCH  
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Bob Knight was not going to make any excuses Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

The fifth-year Texas Tech coach was not going to get into the X's and O's following the Red Raiders' 75-59 loss to Texas A&M in both teams' final regular season game.

"We just got beat by a better team," he said. "We have been a team that struggled all year. The struggles haven't stopped."

What may have halted is the Raiders' chances of making the National Invitational Tournament. When asked if there is any hope of getting an invite to smaller post-season tournament Knight simply said "No."

It was that type of press conference for the legendary coach. He looked emotionally drained as it was Tech's (14-16 overall, 6-10 Big 12) fourth consecutive loss and the only hope of a positive season is if the Raiders can pull off a miracle and win the Big 12 Conference Tournament that starts Thursday in Dallas.

The Aggies (20-7, 10-6), however, were all smiles following the blowout win. They sit on the bubble to reach the Big Dance: The NCAA Tournament. Following the win, Aggie second-year coach Billy Gillespie said there is no doubt his team, who has won seven consecutive games, should be in the field of 64.

"I'm not a politician, but if you are paying attention, there is no question about us being in," he said. "Winning 10 games in this league is quite the accomplishment."

Winning their 10th game did not look hard for the Aggies Saturday against the Raiders.

They were in control most of the game as they held Tech to a 37 percent shooting clip.

The Aggies made their move with about six minutes left in the first half after Tech took a 23-22 lead.

It was the last time A&M would trail. They closed the half on a 19-4 run and never looked back. The key buckets during the run were two 3-pointers by guard Josh Carter, and one trey by forward Dominique Kirk.

"Our offense was going pretty good," Gillespie said. "Plus we hit some shots today."

The Aggie who hit the most shots was forward Marlon Pompey who had the breakout game of his career. He scored a career-high 17 points and shot 80 percent from the field.

He credited his team for giving him opportunities on the offensive side of the ball.

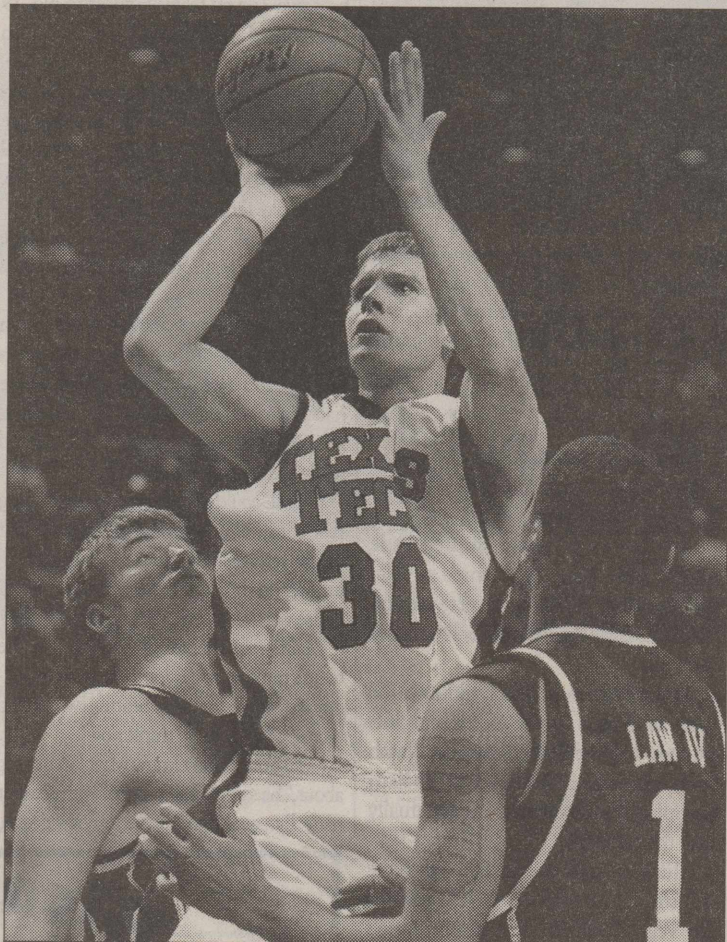
"I didn't have to create," he said. "My team created everything for me."

That is because the Raiders' defensive strategy was to double team the Aggies' best post player Joseph Jones.

"(The Aggies) really reacted to that well," Knight said. "And we didn't counter react. Then the game just got away from us."

Tech never cut the lead to single digits in the second half en route to its loss.

The loss moves the Raiders' into the 10 seed of the Big 12 Tournament which begins Thursday at the American Airlines Center in Dallas.   
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TEXAS TECH forward Michael Prince shoots over A&M defenders in the Red Raiders' 75-59 loss to the Aggies Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. Both Tech and A&M will compete in the Big 12 tournament beginning Thursday in Dallas.

### SPORTS BRIEFLY

#### RAIDERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LAST CHANCE MEETS

Select athletes from the Texas Tech track and field team competed in the Iowa State and Washington Last Chance meets Saturday.

The meets, as the name implies, gave athletes one last chance to post NCAA Indoor Championship qualifying marks. The 2006 NCAA Indoor Championships take place Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

In Iowa, Shawn Harris and Marlon Odom combined to set six NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the 60M hurdles. Harris had times of 7.90 in the prelims, 7.84 in the semi-finals and 7.87 in the finals. Odom's three times were 7.88 in the prelims, 7.85 in the semi-finals and 7.87 in the finals. Both men also set personal season bests in the event.

The men's 4x400M relay team of Zach Glavash, Michael Mathieu, Albert Booker and Adrae Williams set an NCAA provisional qualifying mark and season best mark of 3:07.29.

In Washington, Amanda Alley cleared a height of 12-0 in the pole vault. Her season best jump of 12-11 1/2 will be considered by the NCAA declaration committee.

In the men's pole vault Bobby Most cleared a height of 17-7 1/4. The mark is good for a NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

The NCAA will release the declaration lists today. Those athletes whose NCAA qualifying marks place them on the declaration lists will travel to Arkansas for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

The Tech team will send at least three athletes to the championships with Glavash posting an automatic mark in the 800M. Kevin Chelimo (3000M) and Tori Polk (long jump) also posted automatic marks earlier in the season.

—Jay Langley/Senior Sports Writer

#### WOMEN'S GOLF TURNS IN FOURTH PLACE FINISH IN ARIZ.

Led by red-shirt freshman Megan Dowdy, the Texas Tech women's golf team scored a fourth-place finish at the Rio Verde Invitational in Rio Verde, Ariz.

The three teams finishing ahead of the Red Raiders were Northwestern, Michigan and Arkansas-Little Rock. Michigan's Amy Schmucker won the overall individual title with a three-round total of 215.

Dowdy's three-round total of 225 at White Wing Golf Course was good for a seventh-place individual finish. The finish is the first Top 10 finish of her career.

Other women to hand in scores for the Raiders were Ashley Slavich (230), Uleika Van Niekerk (234), Gloriana Soto (236), Marla Troester (236), Hazel Tan (238) and Brynn Anderson (247).

The Tech women's golf team returns to action March 13 for the UNLV Spring Invitational in Las Vegas.

—Jay Langley/Senior Sports Writer

#### TWINS' GREAT PUCKETT SUFFERS STROKE

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Former Minnesota Twins great Kirby Puckett had a stroke at his Arizona home Sunday and was taken to a hospital for surgery, the team announced from its spring training camp.

The 44-year-old Puckett, who led Minnesota to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991 and is a member of the Hall of Fame, was taken to a Scottsdale hospital.

## USA names possible roster for '08 games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Carmelo Anthony, LeBron James and Lamar Odom are among six members of the 2004 Olympic bronze medal team selected by USA Basketball for a possible spot on the world championship and 2008 Beijing Olympic teams.

National team managing director Jerry Colangelo announced the team Sunday.

Shawn Marion, Amare Stoudemire and Dwyane Wade, mem-

bers of the 2004 Athens team, also were selected to the 23-man roster. They'll be joined by Kobe Bryant, Gilbert Arenas, Shane Battier, Chauncey Billups, Chris Bosh, Bruce Bowen and Elton Brand.

Others on the roster include Dwight Howard, Antawn Jamison, Joe Johnson, Brad Miller, Chris Paul, Luke Pierce, Michael Redd and Luke Ridnour.

College players J.J. Redick (Duke) and Adam Morrison (Gonzaga) also were chosen. Duke

coach Mike Krzyzewski will coach the USA team.

The players will attend training camp in Las Vegas in July, then travel to China and South Korea for exhibition games before a 12-man roster is selected for the world championships in August in Japan.

A training camp in 2007 — and possibly regional Olympic qualifying — will be followed by a camp and more exhibition games in 2008 before the Beijing Olympics.

## Army investigating Tillman death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Sunday promised the family of former NFL player Pat Tillman that investigators will examine all the facts surrounding his death in Afghanistan.

Gen. Peter Pace said the Army was launching a criminal investigation into the April 2004 death of Tillman — an Army Ranger shot by fellow soldiers in what previous military reviews had concluded was an accident — because the Defense Department's inspector general determined it was an additional

step that needed to be taken.

A Pentagon official told The Associated Press on Saturday that a criminal investigation would focus on possible charges of negligent homicide. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the new investigation had not formally begun.

Investigators want to look into whether fire by the friendly forces was "fire that should have been going on or was someone potentially firing a weapon when they should not have been," Pace said.

"Although there's no evidence that there was criminal activity, the investigators did not specifically look at whether or not there was criminal activity, criminal activity being when Cpl. Tillman was killed by friendly fire," Pace said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The scope of the new investigation by the Army Criminal Investigation Command had not yet been determined in detail, Army spokesman Col. Joseph Curtin said Saturday. Curtin said the inspector general's office reviewed the matter at the Army's request and concluded a criminal probe was warranted.

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7 AM Today		Early Show	Believers Voice Life Today	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Adventures Sabrina
8 AM			Awesome Adv. Paid Program	Recipe TV	Crime Gitters	Roseanne Roseanne
9 AM		Paid Program	Judge Mathis An assault case. Paid Program	Infomercial	Tony Danza	Martha
10 AM	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Texas Justice	The View	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Cops "El Paso"	Paid Program	Starting Over
12 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access Hollywood
1 PM	Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.	Cosby Show	Mad About You	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	Passions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	ER	General Hospital	Judge Alex Divorce Court
3 PM	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	8 Simple Rules	Montel	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Malcolm	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	Yes, Dear	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King of Queens	News	Friends
7 PM	Deal or No Deal	TBA	Extra	King of Queens	Entertainment	Raymond
8 PM	The Apprentice	King of Queens	One on One	7th Heaven	Wife Swap "Thompson/Askam"	24 "Day 5: 6:00 PM-6:00 PM/7:00 PM (HD)
9 PM	Medium "Allison Wonderland"	CSI: Miami "Collusion" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	Miracle Workers	Fox 34 News@Nine
10 PM	News	KLBK 13 News	King of Hill	Sex and City	News	Seinfeld
11 PM	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	Letterman (HD)	Fear Factor "Female Models"	Cheaters (05) ET	Frasier	
12 AM	Conan O'Brien Johnny Knoxville	Show	Paid Program	The Nanny	Friends	Cheers
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**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Lamb's pen name
- Maureen of film/dm
- English gant
- Tenant's mollychick
- Drama parts
- and now
- Shute bestseller
- HOMES element
- Got up
- Vendor
- Slight
- Page of songs
- Fine points
- Talked wildly
- Tokyo, formerly
- Hit
- A capital of Bolivia
- Biddies
- John Smith, perhaps
- Swift pace
- Hurried
- Subject
- Last of a lemon?
- Bridal party members
- Month for elections
- Brief quarrels
- Curly cabbage
- School of Buddhism
- Vicuna's cousin
- Cassini of fashion
- Seashore find
- Pineapple firm
- Eis of golf
- Monster of myth
- Sniggle's prey
- Incline
- Conflicts

**DOWN**

- Cupid
- Fasting period
- every life, a little rain...
- In residence
- Sphere
- Garden tool
- Exclamation of regret
- Brief summary
- Stone-worker's block
- Reddish-brown horse
- Seashore sight
- Divas song
- Head of a hammer
- Cuts and splices
- Schedule figs.
- bean
- Worked at blackjack
- First PM of India
- Conceptions
- Seashore find
- Shoot for grafting
- Wear away
- Hinder
- Silky fiber
- Quantities leaked
- Hindu deity
- Cart for hauling
- String quartet member
- Conditions of balance
- Rich and soft
- Speak angrily
- Manner
- Shaving-cream additive
- Part of A.D. scum
- 1985 PGA winner
- God of war
- Brief swim
- Tweedie ending?

By Stanley B. Whitten  
Highwood, IL 3/6/06

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5-8pm Invisible College  
8-10pm The Sauce  
10-Mid. Vintage Radio

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

**Fri.**  
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