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Scholarship winners prove 'it's possible.'

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"The suffering that continued in the days and weeks after the storm passed did not happen in a vacuum; instead, it continued longer that it should have because of — and was in some cases exacerbated by — the failure of government at all levels to plan, prepare for and respond aggressively to the storm."

A report prepared by a Senate inquiry, entitled "Hurricane Katrina: A Nation Still Unprepared." (AP)

"We are far better prepared today than we were this time last year. And we will be far better prepared by June 1."

Frances Fragos Townsend, President Bush's homeland security adviser, speaking at a visit to the Gulf Coast. The 2006 hurricane season begins June 1. (AP)

STATE

Cigarette taxes to rise by \$1 per pack

AUSTIN (AP) — A pack-a-day will cost Texas smokers an extra \$365 a year under a cigarette tax increase approved in the House on Thursday.

The higher tax, which would kick in Sept. 1, is expected to generate \$680 million that would be used to offset school property tax cuts in Gov. Rick Perry's plan to revamp the way Texas funds public education.

The tax plan, which also includes an expanded business tax, is part of Perry's answer to a Texas Supreme Court ruling declaring the state's school funding system unconstitutional and ordering it fixed by June 1. Lawmakers are in the second week of a 30-day special legislative session to tackle the issue.

NATION

Officer shot, traveler killed at Ohio airport

CLEVELAND (AP) — A man who argued with workers at an airport ticket counter grabbed a police officer's gun and shot a patrolman before he was killed by another officer Thursday, authorities said.

The patrolman was shot twice in the chest and was in stable condition, authorities said.

The shootings at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport followed a disturbance earlier Thursday morning involving the same man in an airport parking garage, city Safety Director Martin Flask said.

The man then tried unsuccessfully to buy a ticket at the Delta Air Lines counter. After arguing with a Delta employee, he went to the adjacent United Airlines ticket counter and bought a ticket to Chicago, Flask said.

WORLD

Rice says U.N. must act on Iran nuke plan

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Thursday the credibility of the U.N. Security Council was at stake as it decides how to deal with Iran's likely rejection of a deadline to bring its nuclear program in line with international demands.

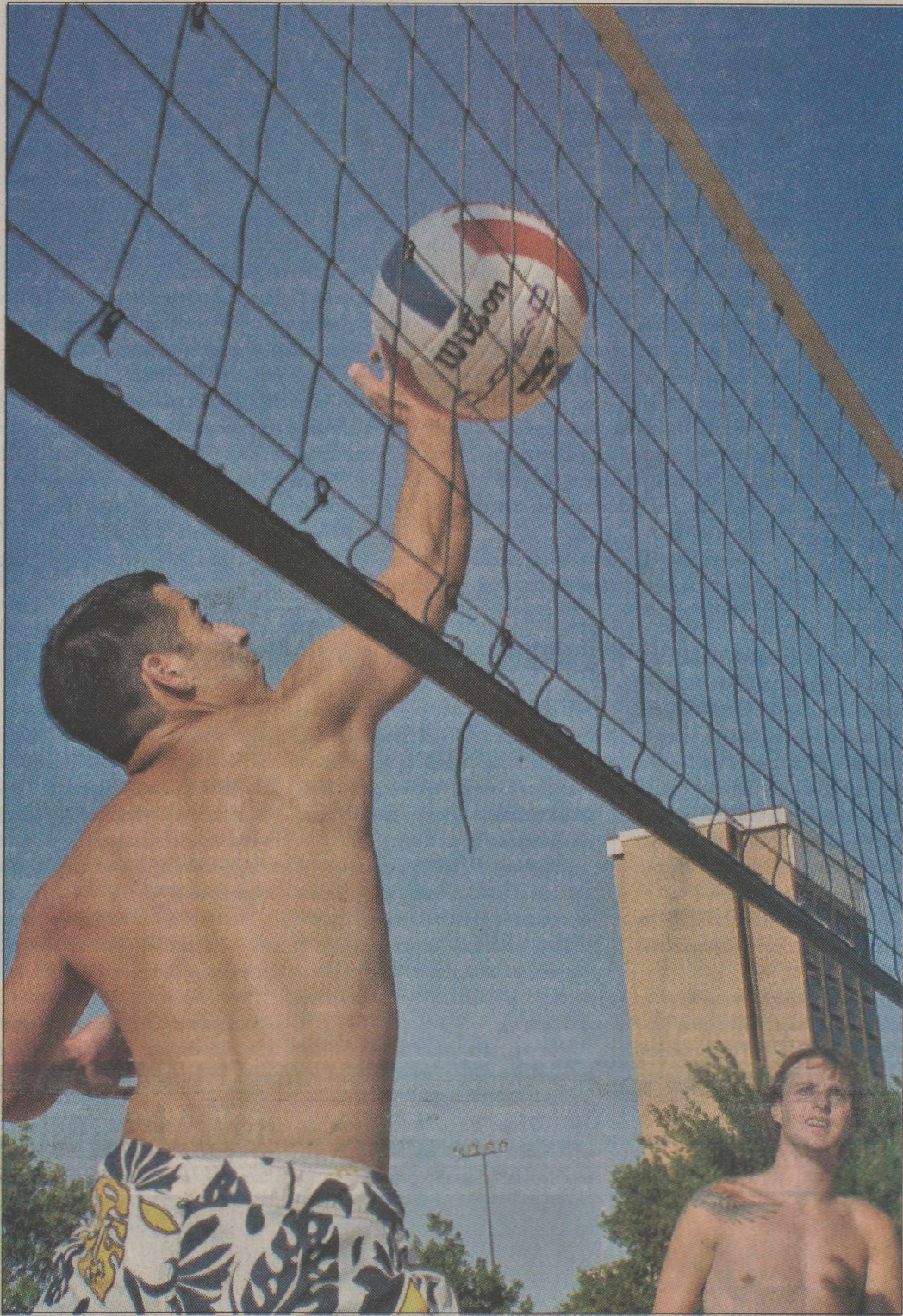
"In order to be credible, the Security Council, of course, has to act," Rice told reporters at a NATO foreign ministers' meeting.

The U.N. has given Iran until Friday to halt its uranium enrichment activities.

She said it was "pretty clear" that Iran would not meet the requirements set by the U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, regarding the enrichment of uranium.

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VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

ANTHONY HALLUM, A junior business major from Jacksonville, returns the volleyball over the net, as teammate, Jeff Martin, a junior advertising major, watches the sand volleyball tournament at Urbanovsky Park Thursday evening.

SAND & DELIVER

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

Daniel Crabtree, a member of the Texas Tech men's volleyball club team, stood on the sidelines along with a few of the other players waiting for their turn to take the sand Thursday night.

From Thursday through Friday afternoon, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center hosted a sand volleyball tournament. Each team played three games with the Top 2 teams in each

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COURTESY PHOTO

A 2000 STEEDA Mustang, owned by Seth Corrigan.

Cars and Guitars: Rally to showcase both

By DANIELLE NOVY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

While live music shows may not be hard to find in Lubbock on any given night, car shows are a different matter in the Hub City. Still, thanks to the combined efforts of several organizations, including Texas Tech's own Matador Mustang Club, the Depot Entertainment District will be blocked off Saturday to make way for freshly washed vehicles from across the South Plains that will be on proud display.

Ami E. Hill-Rendon, chairperson of day's activities, said the series of events that compose the eighth-annual Blue Rib-

bon Rally function as fundraiser to benefit Family Guidance and Outreach of Lubbock.

"The fundraiser is really our focus," Rendon said.

The car show is slated to stretch from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., while the bike show will run from 3 to 6 p.m. before being capped off with a "Harley Party" at Bleacher's, according to a news release composed by Rendon.

Local bands will add a soundtrack to the day's events as they play tunes from a variety of genres including classic rock and mellow acoustic sounds.

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Red Raider, Eagle Scout will be remembered for his amicable personality and sharp mind

By CARLOS BERGFELD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Timothy Lee Graves was anything but average.

"His personality is really different from anybody else I've ever met," said Michael Cox, a junior civil engineering major from Littlefield who said he knew Graves his entire life. "Out of all the years I've known him, I've hardly ever seen him get mad. He just kind of had this peace about him."

Graves, a junior from Littlefield who was studying computer science,

died April 22 of natural causes.

Cox said he and Graves attended school together their entire academic careers, although Cox said they bonded most in high school during football season.

"One thing I think that surprised people is, because he was such a computer geek, he was a football player too," said Cox. "He was an excellent lineman."

While Cox said he has more of a conservative ideology, he said Graves was his polar opposite in terms of beliefs, but the way he respected the ideas of other people

was truly rare.

"There's a lot of difference, but there's a lot of similarities too," Cox said. "Even though he was real liberal, he was quick on not hurting your feelings or offending you."

Cox said he and his roommate often would be in for a surprise when hanging out with Graves, who had interests spanning the gamut from football to the video game "Dance Dance Revolution" to science-fiction and the "Sin City" graphic novels, but also had friends from so

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HOT WHEELS



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

TWO FIREFIGHTERS SPRAY down a dirtbike that had been on fire at the intersection of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Cream of the crop: Winners announced in "From here, it's possible" contest; met with scholarships, bragging rights

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

School spirit filled the Meikel Alumni Center Thursday afternoon.

It was not with the red and black sports apparel and the bells, seen and heard at Red Raider football games in the fall, but through people's personal stories of the ways T

Tech has helped them overcome obstacles to make them successful in the year today.

University administrators joined up with participants in the "From here, it's possible" contest, sponsored by the Communications and Marketing department, at an awards ceremony Thursday.

Out of 186 contest applicants, 118 were honored at the ceremony, in categories rang-

ing from alumni and current students, to Tech employees past and present, all being honored for their essays entered in the contest. In the contest, participants were asked to tell the story of how Tech has helped them in their life.

While recipients were presented with certificates and mementos, including \$500 scholarships to be distributed in the name of the first place winners, some carry their success as a reward in itself.

One of the recipients was graduate student Liane Sullivan. He placed first in the current student category, told the story of how the department of biological sciences helped him take on certain challenges, despite his learning disability.

"I love the majority of my accomplishments to the professors who went above and beyond to assist me whenever I had a difficult time in understanding complex concepts," Sullivan stated in his essay.

When asked about his perseverance, Sullivan said he would not have been possible if not for the help from the faculty and staff.

"By gathering help from my teachers, they allowed me to see more than my learning disability," he said. "They allowed me to succeed on a different level."

Sullivan said after hearing about the contest, he started typing and he thought about the essay flow.

"Actually, I went on autopilot. I didn't plan on winning anything," he said. "I just thought of what the department of biology meant to me and how it contributed to my success at Tech."

Dereesa Purcell, assistant vice president for Governance and Health Systems and second place

recipient in the current of former faculty/staff division, said her thoughts were able to flow when she thought of ways Tech has affected her life — with the same as far back as her name, which was chosen by her in the first year of high school.

"I just chronologically went through all the times in my life that Tech has touched my life," she said. "All these opportunities led me where I am today in my career."

Purcell said she entered for fun, and as a way to honor the father. However, she did not expect to place in the contest.

"When I saw the letter from Tech, I thought it'd be a rejection letter," she said jokingly.

Other recipients included Mist Dawn Wooten of Midland, who placed first in the Tech HSC's current of faculty/staff division. In her story, she wrote about overcoming rheumatoid fever, osteoarthritis, melanoma and losing the job, to becoming an employee for the Tech HSC Physician Assistant Program.

First place recipients in the alumni/staff division were Jane Nagy and her father, William Edward Whitfill. In her story, Nagy wrote about how her father returned to Tech and received her father's degree at the age of 82, after he retired from farming and real estate.

Margaret Lutzheer, director of communications for the President's Office, said she believes "From here, it's possible" was a great way for people to see how Tech has had an effect on their lives, going beyond the status of a traditional university.

"Texas Tech was an extremely important factor in their lives. That's what makes you feel good about working here," she said. "Who would've thought we would have had an 82-year-old graduate here?"

There to present the awards was Interim Chancellor Donald R. Hagan, Provost William McCoy and Plati Platter, Tech HSC vice president for rural community health.

After stepping up to the podium, Hagan spoke about Tech being a place for people to accomplish their goals.

Members of the board of regents also attended the awards ceremony, including Mark Griffin, director of Plains National Bank, and former Lubbock Mayor Windy Sutton, owner of Sutton Selections Company.

Stories and quotations from the contest can be found online at www.possible.texas-tech.edu.

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IN THE RIM (CHANG) ILORION NAID Hagan, stands with Jane Ramirez, right, one of 187 prize winners in an essay contest about stories of challenge, triumph and success at Texas Tech. The ceremony was held Thursday afternoon at the Meikel Alumni Center.

Falcon

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took part in the arrests.

"They are the ones putting the life on the line," CONE said.

The operation called 99037 arrests, nationally, obtaining 1049 warrants.

Although the operation was a success, and blizzards did rain across a few problems.

"The trouble was I was finding the man power and the time," CONE said.

Coniere said they had trouble housing those arrested.

"We wanted to be in the prison," he said. "That's OK though, we're here to put criminals behind bars."

The USS Marshals Northern District of Texas which includes more than 100 counties in the north and west part of Texas, arrested 1320 fugitives and booked 1399

warrants.

According to the news release, Operation FALCON II is dedicated to the victims of crime and is scheduled this week before National Crime Victim's Rights Week — which is this week — an annual program developed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

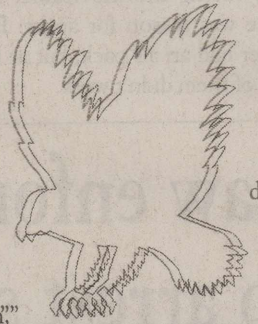
Operation FALCON II took place April 2005 and resulted in the arrests of 103,800 fugitives with 243 of those fugitives in the Northern District of Texas, according to the news release.

CONE said Operation FALCON II does have a future, because of its success over the years.

"This is some of the few nationwide operations, but there will be a continuation FALCON III," CONE said as the warrant issued fugitives still on the list.

"Try to get a good night's sleep. Because many of us will receive warrants soon coming up for you."

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Former CFO Nelson pleads guilty to 2 charges

LUBBOCK (AP) — The former chief financial officer of Patterson-UTI Energy Inc. accused of falsifying millions of dollars from the oil and gas drilling company, pleaded guilty Thursday to a pair of fraud-related charges.

Jonathan D. Nelson's plea agreement in Lubbock federal court included one count of wire fraud, bank fraud and abetting, and one count of engaging in a money transaction derived from specified funds with a activity and abetting.

Nelson, who acknowledged that he covered up the resignation, faces a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine, Judge Sam R. Cummings will be held in a sentencing after a presentence investigation is complete.

Nelson, 36, a former executive of Snyder-based Patterson-UTI Energy Inc., was accused of taking more than \$77 million from the second largest land-based oil and gas drilling rig fleet in North America through a bogus invoice settlement that sent money to companies he controlled.

Authorities said the spent the money on an airplane, an infotek car, a ranch, a truck stop, home and vehicles.

"Mr. Nelson regrets his actions and is doing everything possible to assist in reducing any loss suffered by the company," said a statement filed by his attorneys. "Because of the charges placed upon him by the court, Mr. Nelson has been unable to contact many individuals affected by his actions and wants to take

this opportunity to apologize to those individuals for his actions."

Nelson was arrested in November, also was accused of securities and Exchange Commission civil lawsuit.

In November, he was named in a federal criminal complaint containing claims of falsifying gas securities and Exchange Commission report. The complaint came a day after the SEC sued Nelson alleging he embezzled the money.

The Snyder-based company provides contract drilling services to oil and natural gas operators in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and other states and in western Canada. It also has exploration and production operations in Texas and New Mexico.

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WHAT'S THE FREQUENCY, KENNETH?



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JASON SLAY, A senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, Bryant Heath, a senior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, and Brian Heasley, a senior electrical engineering major from Bakersfield, Calif., work on their radio frequency transmitter in front of the Electrical Engineering building Thursday afternoon.

Sago Mine

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Cloy will discuss the letter further. McCloy wrote that he hoped his words "will offer some solace to the miners' families and friends who have endured what no one should ever have to endure."

The blast killed one miner and spread carbon monoxide that slowly asphyxiated 11 other men 260 feet below ground. Only McCloy survived the 41 hours it took for rescue teams to find them. He was released from a rehabilitation hospital last month.

McCloy didn't remember the explosion itself. "I do remember that the mine filled quickly with fumes and thick smoke, and that breathing conditions were nearly unbearable," he wrote.

The air packs the miners had counted on — referred to in the letter as "rescuers" — are intended to give each miner about an hour's worth of oxygen while they escape or find a pocket of

clean air.

"There were not enough rescuers to go around," McCloy wrote.

Three other men besides Groves were forced to ask their colleagues to share, suggesting many of the men had no more than 30 minutes of clean air.

After the blast, McCloy said, the miners initially returned to their shuttle car in hopes of escaping along the track, but had to abandon the effort. They then retreated, hung a curtain to keep out the poisonous gases, and tried to signal their location by beating on the mine bolts and plates.

"We found a sledgehammer, and for a long time, we took turns pounding away," McCloy wrote. "We had to take off the rescuers in order to hammer as hard as we could. This effort caused us to breathe much harder. We never heard a responsive blast or shot from the surface."

Martin "Junior" Toler, 51, and Tom Anderson, 39, made another last-ditch attempt to find a way out but were quickly turned back by heavy smoke

and fumes, McCloy said.

"We were worried and afraid, but we began to accept our fate," he wrote. "Junior Toler led us all in the Sinners Prayer."

After someone suggested that they write to loved ones, McCloy wrote a letter to his wife and children and put it in a fellow miner's lunch box.

McCloy said the air behind the curtain grew worse. He lay as low as possible and tried to take shallow breaths, but became lightheaded.

"Some drifted off into what appeared to be a deep sleep, and one person sitting near me collapsed and fell off his bucket, not moving. It was clear that there was nothing I could do to help him," McCloy wrote. "The last person I remember speaking to was Jackie Weaver, who reassured me that if it was our time to go, then God's will would be fulfilled."

He said he has no idea much time went by before he passed out.

McCloy, 27, left the mine battered and comatose and spent months in the

E pluribus unum: Tech HSC chosen to participate in Medicare pilot program

By MICHELLE CASADY
STAFF WRITER

The Medicare selection committee searched the nation over and Texas Tech was one of the six institutions chosen to participate in a Medicare pilot project.

The main objective of the pilot program is to focus on high-risk Medicare beneficiaries.

"It's a real honor to be selected to do this project," said Mike Ragain, department chairman of Family Medicine. "There are lots of concerns about the solvency of Medicare in the future."

Ragain said he believes with the "baby boom" generation reaching the age to be eligible for Medicare, worries are increasing about the program being able to survive.

Tech has teamed with TrailBlazer Health Enterprises in an attempt to make the pilot program a success. TrailBlazer is a company hired by Medicare to act as a fiscal intermediary in Texas.

"Though Medicare never came outright and told us this, it is believed there were anywhere from 40 to 50 bids to be a part of this project," said Lorrie Velten, senior project administrator. "I can't be for sure but I think these three things really helped in our being picked:

we serve a rural area ... it's an academic setting ... and we are affiliated with the pharmacy and nursing programs at the Health Sciences Center, as well."

Velten said that in addition to the Tech HSC, Montifiore, a medical group from the Bronx, N.Y., Massachusetts General Hospital, Health Buddy (a home-based doctor's appointment-type machine that reports to patients' physicians after use), and RMS (a group that deals with end-stage renal disease patients) all will participate in the pilot program.

"It's not often Lubbock is in the Top 6 in the nation in anything," Ragain said. "It's neat to see a university come together with a business entity to make something like this happen."

Ragain said enrollment for the pilot program began a month ago and there already are more than 2,000 willing participants signed up.

"Our main goal is to improve the quality of health care for Medicare patients and subsequently save the program money," he said.

Ragain described the arrangement as a "win-win situation."

"We really wanted to do something good," he said. "We're not about denying health care with this program. We're

about improving the quality of health care."

Both Ragain and Velten said they are excited about the program. Ragain believes if the three-year-long pilot program is met with success then the rest of the Medicare program will adopt it.

Velten said she believes there are an estimated 5,000 or more eligible participants in the greater Lubbock area.

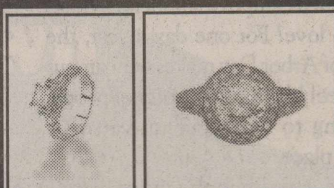
Funding for the program comes directly from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

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Q:

When is it okay to kiss someone?

"I look at kissing like this: Kissing is fine if you like it, but it's a free country and nobody should be forced to do it."



"If it's your mother you can kiss her anytime. But if it's a new person, you have to ask permission."
-Roger, Age 6

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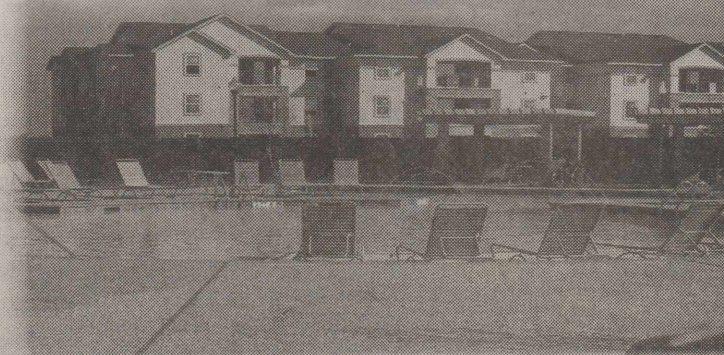
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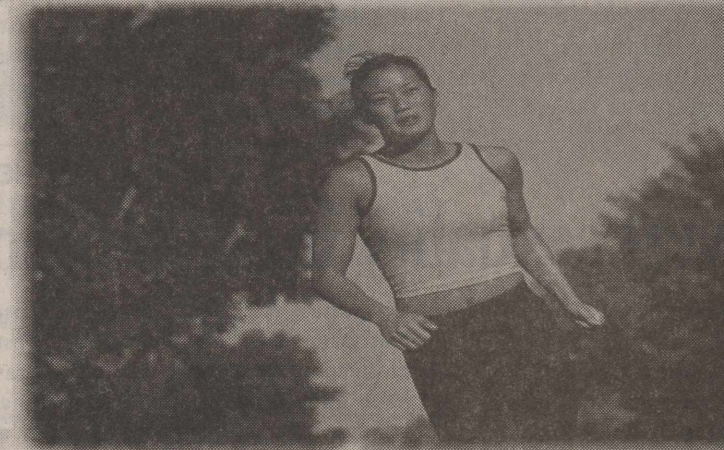
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Green day on campus

Another Arbor Day. On any other given day on campus, students are seen walking passively by while not truly acknowledging each other. Ours is not a campus that you generally see people outside having a picnic or gathering together to play a game or just enjoy the weather.

Generally, we show up for class then leave. But today is a day when thousands of students get together to celebrate the outdoors and make our campus a greener place.

Campus organizations work together to plant thousands of plants across campus each Arbor Day. There's music, henna, free food, pot-painting, planting and Frisbees. It makes for a genuine festival-like atmosphere.

Last year there was even a protest for bike lanes that had more than 50 bikers riding around our then sans-bike lanned campus in tandem. What's not to love? For one day a year, the spirit of Arbor Day makes our campus truly feel like a community of people working to make our university a better place.

But why limit this unity, effort and concern for the environment and community to a single day? If we can plant more than 23,000 plants on a single day, imagine what else we can do to make our campus and community a more beautiful and healthy space.

Arbor Day isn't the only day we should be concerned about making our world more green. It's slightly ironic that although Arbor Day and everything that goes along with it is Texas Tech's largest campuswide event, yet we do so little on a daily basis to support our environment.

Some food for thought this Arbor Day: We are the only campus in the entire Big 12 without a comprehensive, university-supported recycling program, though the Student Government Association is trying to start one. The fact we don't have one is unacceptable and immoral. The bottom line is we can do better.

There are a handful of student organizations, like Grassroots and Tri Beta Biological Honor Society, who are working on a volunteer basis to collect paper and other recyclable materials in certain buildings, but this is insufficient for a campus of our size.

Recycling is the responsibility of the more than 20 tons of paper per month to Vista Fibers for recycling. There is not a good reason why we can't have a successful recycling program. One thing that is missing is a unified stance from students. Generally, if people ask for something for long enough and hard enough, we tend to work something out.

A good case in point is the implementation of bike lanes on campus. Students campaigned for years for bike lanes, culminating with the organized demonstration last year on Arbor Day. One semester later, there were bike lanes on most parts of campus.

There still is work to be done. The most dangerous spots on campus for bikes, such as the entrances to

Sarai Brinker



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campus via Boston Avenue, University Avenue and Flint Avenue, still lack proper bike lanes. Even so, this is a good start and a testament to the good things that happen when students unite themselves for a common cause.

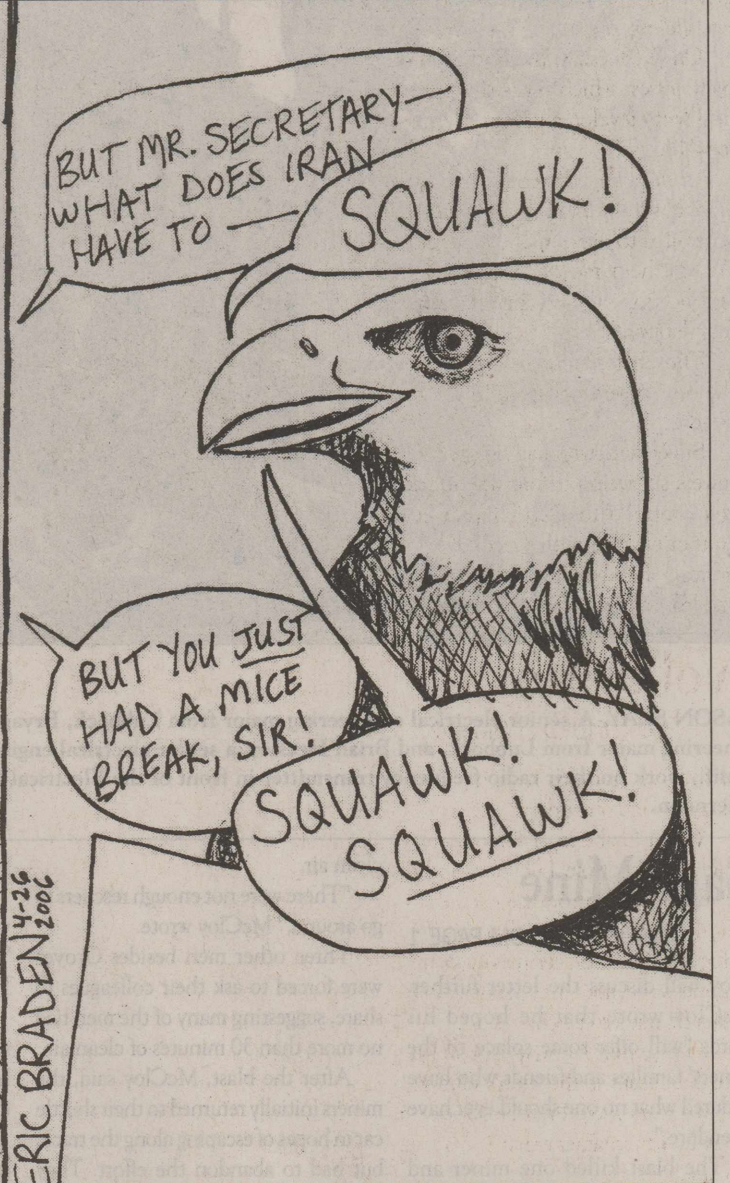
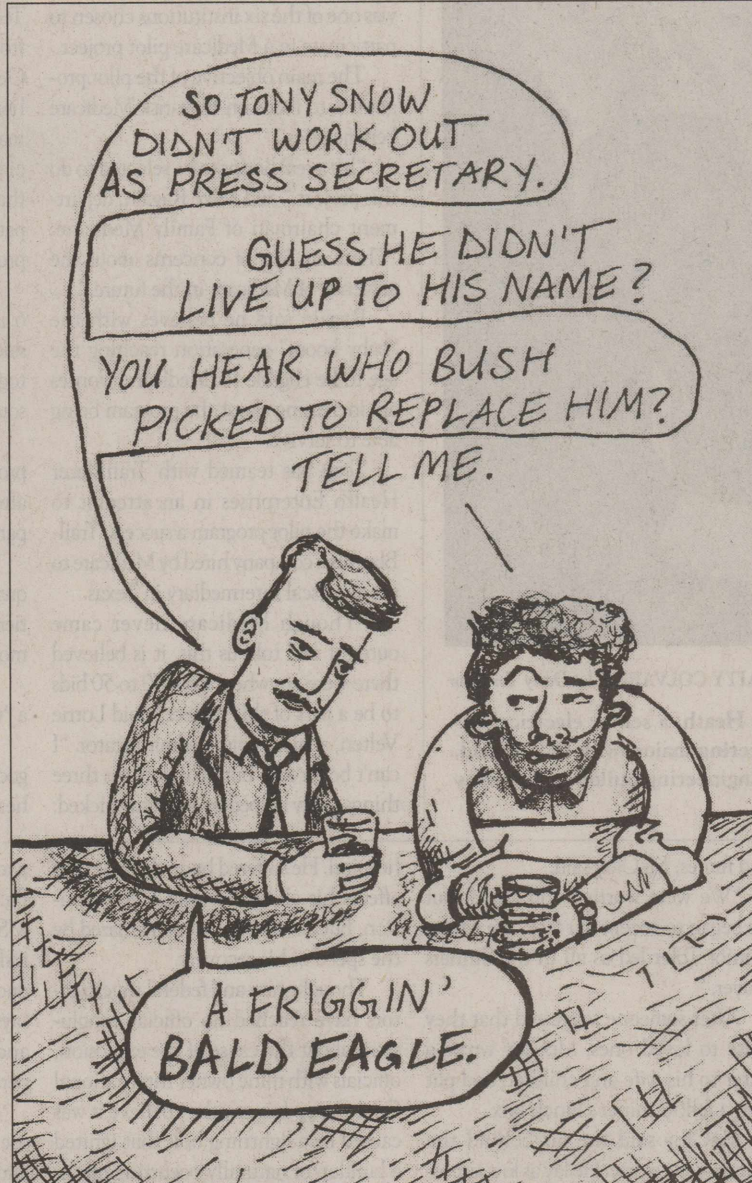
The spirit of Arbor Day need not be limited to our campus, though. For the better part of the year, Tech student also are members of the Lubbock community. Many of the same concerns on Tech Campus — like recycling and bike lanes — also are issues for the city of Lubbock.

I believe that bike lanes and public transportation in Lubbock will become an increasingly bigger issue as the price of gas continues to rise.

A common complaint heard today is "Gas is so expensive now, but there is nothing I can do." What a fatalistic attitude! There is something everyone can do. Just as we come together to plant tens of thousands of living organisms on campus, and just as we collectively campaigned for bike lanes on campus, we can unite to demand public transportation.

The fact we are able to successfully organize ourselves to accomplish something great each Arbor Day proves we have it within ourselves to achieve something significant. It is not a question of whether we are able to make a difference; we already have demonstrated we can by transforming our campus into a tapestry of vibrant color each year. We simply have to choose to do so.

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A Liberal legend leaves Lubbock

My time here on Page 4 is over. I've had a good time. I've spent these years screaming as loud as I can that our country is being ruined by this administration. Not that I'm saying it is entirely my doing, but now his approval rating is hovering somewhere below the cost of a stamp, and I believe my job is done.

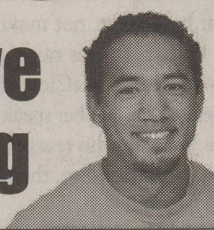
The best part of my tenure has definitely been the responses. From the first e-mail criticizing me for using the word "retard" to the calls for my expulsion, I have had the pleasure of many arguments and exchanges between critics and supporters alike.

I'd like to first thank each of the five editors under whom I was lucky enough to serve. It isn't easy defending an iconoclast like me, especially one who starts his columns an hour after deadline and rarely, if ever, rereads the final product.

Many of you criticize this paper for no good reason. You should appreciate the fact that Texas Tech is one of the few independent student papers in the nation. And even if your letters don't make Page 4 they are very much read, something not all publications will afford their readers.

Next, of course are my fans, critics and regular readers. The main reason I — and I am sure most writers — do what we do is for an audience. While the feedback has fallen off in the last few months, it is still worth it every time a stranger comes up to me and tells me how much they like my columns.

Dave Ring



Anyway, I don't think I'd have preferred to spout my venom any where else. This area is in dire need of a cultural face-lift.

Our country has been broken by the wills of a few overly ambitious and greedy men (and women), and it is up to our generation to put it back together. I'm glad I got my first taste of the public arena here.

Being somewhat of a humble narcissist, I took most of these

conversations in stride. I'm sure it helped that most of the time at least one of us were drunk, but that is neither here nor there.

Most memorable is the girl who gave me a hug after being berated for two hours by an angry group at the Student Union Building, my man in the lab at Thompson Hall, the girl who pulled over to stop me walking home, and the couple who I exchanged lengthy e-mails with about some topic or another.

You and everyone who has sent me an e-mail or posted a reply have made this time well worth the headaches and sore fingers.

I digress. Anyway, I don't think I'd have preferred to spout my venom any where else. This area is in dire need of a cultural face-lift. Our country has been broken by the wills of a few overly ambitious and greedy men (and women), and it is up to our generation to put it back together. I'm glad I got my first taste of the public arena here. The hotter the fire the sharper the blade indeed.

But before I go, I'd like to pass on some of the knowledge I've accumulated this half decade at our fine institution:

First and foremost, memorize local drink specials.

There's a glossy publication that randomly appears on campus bearing pictures of smashed collegians, which

has a nice spreadsheet of local bars and days of the week. Put it on your wall or memorize it. It will save you money and heartache.

Next, be nice to the Financial Aid people. They will literally save your life.

Don't spend too much time on Myspace.com. Unless you want to keep reading me, of course.

Finally, always lock your bike. Someone who sucks will steal it, even if it is in front of a bar on a Sunday.

That being said, goodbye. It's been real. There will be someone in here to take my place next semester to keep you aware of the wrongs our government is inflicting upon the globe.

To be obtusely cliché, I will end with Bob Dylan's famous words we should all live by:

"Get born. Keep warm. Short pants. Romance. Learn to dance. Get dressed. Get blessed. Try to be a success. Please her. Please him. Buy gifts. Don't steal, don't lift. Twenty years of schoolin' and they put you on the day shift."

I couldn't have said it better myself.

Love,
Dave

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Overt sexuality in advertisements degrading, harmful

As I opened Wednesday's DT, I was appalled by the pink-laden pornography that fell from its pages in an advertisement for Victoria's Secret underwear. Granted, this wasn't the usual sordid filth that one associates with pornography, but it was damn close. Because I am not tolerant and indiscriminately accepting of the exploitation of our women, I have not been desensitized and therefore must take action by means of the goose quill.

Compare our "free" and "democratic" society with that of the past. For example, during one episode of the "Late Show," Johnny Carson apologized to both local and televised audience for allowing the performance of the Rolling Stones', "Satisfaction," which has implicit sexual

overtones. Although we decry Nazism and the Third Reich, one must admit even they wouldn't have allowed such crass advertisement in their newspapers, but rather honored femininity and motherhood. How is that for perspective?

How much longer will we, as a people, tolerate this degradation of our values? One thing is for certain: if we continue with half-hearted measures, we will only irritate this deadly viper, making the situation worse.

What is needed is the beheading of this terrible viper that injects its poison into our families and homes. Only by radical, unapologetic means will success ever be brought about. We must no longer act to satisfy our convictions, but rather, act to

ensure a better land for our sacred posterity, lest they curse us in our graves for being the cowardly knaves we are at present. There is a great void in our hearts, which cries out to be filled, and fill it we must! We must reorder our values so the human body is not a common, exploited trinket, but rather an admirable thing of

high value, such as the works of Michelangelo.

Each of us has a responsibility to our sacred posterity. Do not shirk it.

— Kyle Kelton
Freshman Chemical
Engineering Major
from Abilene

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Evacuation trucks enter ground zero as long-delayed construction of Freedom Tower begins

NEW YORK (AP) — After months spent wrangling for control of buildings and money at ground zero, politicians and developers Thursday celebrated the start of construction on the Freedom Tower, a 1,776-foot-high skyscraper designed to replace the World Trade Center.

"It is going to be a symbol of our freedom and independence," Gov. George Pataki said at a news conference overlooking the site.

On Wednesday, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the property, approved a broad deal with developer Larry Silverstein to move the project forward.

Under that agreement, five towers will rise from the 16-acre site by 2012, joining a memorial and transit hub scheduled to open in 2009, and a performing arts center. For the next month, crews will be relocating utilities and making other preparations for laying the building's foundation.

The city lost millions of square feet of office space when the twin towers collapsed in the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack.

Silverstein, who had signed a 99-year lease to the twin towers six weeks before the attack, agreed this week to give control of the \$2.1 billion Freedom Tower to the Port Authority, along with a second skyscraper that may change from an office building to apartments. Silverstein will build and lease three other office towers at the site.

"This is an opportunity for us to show our determination, our resiliency, our resolve," the developer said Thursday.

Politicians broke ground on the Freedom Tower on July 4, 2004, with a 20-ton inscribed granite cornerstone, but the site's development has been tied up in disputes among the owner, developer, business leaders and politicians over control of development and billions of dollars for the rebuilding.

Even with the deal Wednesday, Robert Yaro, president of the Regional Plan Association advocacy group, said the Freedom Tower "still looms as a potential public liability."

Pataki addressed concerns about the tower being a potential terrorist target while at the site with New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine, Mayor Michael Bloomberg and Silverstein.

"We are not going to just build low in the face of a war against terror," Pataki said.

The Freedom Tower — initially designed by architect Daniel Libeskind to be a twisting glass skyscraper with an off-center spire to evoke the Statue of Liberty — so far has no tenants committed, although the Port Authority said nearly half of it would be filled with government leases.

Charles Gargano, a vice chairman at the Port Authority, said continued rebuilding will attract tenants who left lower Manhattan after the attacks.

The tower was redesigned after police expressed concerns that the building was not sturdy enough to withstand a terrorist's truck bomb.

Volleyball

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of the five divisions heading for the playoff round on Friday.

When Crabtree, a senior general studies major from Lubbock, and his friends walked up from the sidewalk lining the two sand volleyball courts, Zach Hughes, a freshman business major from Friendswood, and three members of his team let out a soft sigh.

The general consensus among Hughes' team is the men's club volleyball team should not be allowed to play in a tournament that is made up of amateurs.

Crabtree, however, said he saw nothing wrong with his team competing.

"Being on a club team does not equal talent," he said.

The club volleyball team did not have what Crabtree would describe as a stellar season. Commitment issues prevented the team from ever taking off, he said.

"It's not unfair for us to play out here," Crabtree said. "We shouldn't be penalized for playing on an organized team."

Crabtree's team is the defending champions for the sand volleyball tournament.

Neil Patwardhan, a senior marketing major from Charlotte and member of Crabtree's volleyball squad, said all the other teams on the sand know his team has players from the club team. They are not trying to hide it from anyone.

"Volleyball is a team sport," he said. "And if there's another team out there who's better than us then we'll play them."

Patwardhan and Crabtree came out to play in the sand volleyball tournament because they believed it would be a fun time on a Thursday night.

"We need to spread the knowledge of sand volleyball," Patwardhan said. "People don't know how fun sand volleyball is."

He said he believes volleyball always has been thought of as a girl's sport.

"There're a lot of guys who play sand volleyball and really dig it," Patwardhan said. "Sand volleyball is a lot harder than indoors (volleyball)."

This is not the first tournament

John Dorsey, a freshman nursing major from Rockwall, has played in. He said he played in the Ivy Cup earlier this year, but, unlike Patwardhan, his first love does not rest in the white sands of the court. Dorsey came out for the love of intramural sports.

"It's free, and we love to play volleyball," he said. "This is why I came to college."

Earlier this year in an intramural basketball game, Dorsey said he was facing elimination from all intramural sports for his bad sportsmanship.

"I would have transferred schools," he laughed. "I came here to play in-

tramural sports. It gives me something to do."

Dorsey admits he is not at a varsity caliber for any sport on campus, so intramurals allows him to show off what skills he does have.

"(Intramurals) have been a really big help for me this year," he said.

Hughes said the fact that Tech puts this tournament on every year shows how "awesome" the university is.

"It's great to get a lot of people out here in an organized tournament," he said.

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BEST FOOD & RESTAURANTS

Best Chicken Fried Steak

Texas Roadhouse
2nd Place (TIE)-Cheddars, Cotton Patch,
3rd Place-County Line

Best French Fries

McDonald's
2nd Place-Sonic, 3rd Place-Spanky's

Best Steak

Cagle Steaks
2nd Place (TIE)- Texas Land & Cattle & Outback,
3rd Place-Texas Roadhouse

Best Barbecue

Rudy's
2nd Place-County Line,
3rd Place (TIE) -Bigam's & Cagle Steaks

Best Hamburger

Spanky's
2nd Place-Sonic, 3rd Place-Fuddrucker's

Best Pizza

One Guy From Italy
2nd Place-Papa John's, 3rd Place-Double Dave's

Best Buffet

Cici's Pizza
2nd Place-Furr's, 3rd Place-Taste of China

Best Mexican Food

Rosa's
2nd Place (TIE)-Abuelo's & Ruby Tequilas,
3rd Place-On The Border

Best Italian Food

Olive Garden
2nd Place- Carino's,
3rd Place-One Guy From Italy

Best Oriental Food

Little Panda
2nd Place (TIE) -Tokyo Steak House & O'Hana
3rd Place- Shogun

Best Margarita

Chimy's
2nd Place-On The Border,
3rd Place-Ruby Tequila's

Best Cold Beer

Cricket's Draffhouse
2nd Place-Schooner's
3rd Place (TIE)-Bleacher's & Buffalo Wild Wings

Best Happy Hour

Chimy's
2nd Place-Daiquri Lounge,
3rd Place-Cricket's Draffhouse

Best Fast Food

Sonic
2nd Place-Rosa's, 3rd Place-Subway

Best All Night Restaurant

Whataburger
2nd Place-IHOP, 3rd Place- Josie's

Best-All You-Can-Eat-Deal

CiCi's Pizza
2nd Place-Furr's Cafeteria, 3rd Place- Mr.. Gatti's

Favorite Restaurant

Texas Roadhouse
2nd Place-Outback Steakhouse, 3rd Place-Chili's

Friendliest Service

United Supermarkets
2nd Place- Walmart, 3rd Place (TIE)-Chili's &
Bless Your Heart

Best Supermarket

United Supermarkets
2nd Place-Walmart,
3rd Place (TIE) -Albertson's & Lowe's

BEST SHOPPING

Best Sporting Goods

Academy
2nd Place-Cardinal's,
3rd Place (TIE)-Outdoorsman &
Mountain Hideaway

Best Women's Shoes

Dillard's
2nd Place-Payless
3rd Place (TIE) -Lady Foot Locker &
Shoe Carnival

Best Men's Shoes

Foot Locker
2nd Place-Dillard's 3rd Place-Academy

Best Department Store

Dillard's
2nd Place-JC Penny & Malouf's;
3rd Place-Sears

Best Jewelry Store

James Avery
2nd Place-J. Keiths,
3rd Place (TIE)-Robert Lance Jewelers &
Stuart's Jewelers

Best Western Wear (TIE)

Cavender's & Dollar Western Wear
2nd Place-Boot City
3rd Place-Cactus Jack's

Best Discount Store

Target
2nd Place-Savers
3rd Place (TIE)-Walmart & TJ Maxx

Best Consumer Electronic Store

Best Buy
2nd Place-Walmart 3rd Place-Circuit City

Best Convenience Store

7-Eleven
2nd Place-Sam's Place,
3rd Place-Diamond Shamrock

Best Bookstore

Barnes & Noble
2nd Place-Double T Bookstore,
3rd Place-Varsity Bookstore

Best Clothing Bargains

Target
2nd Place-Old Navy, 3rd Place- TJ Maxx

Best Tire Store

Discount Tire
2nd Place-Firestone,
3rd Place (TIE)-Pep Boys & Woody Tire

Best Women's Traditional Clothing

Express
2nd Place-Dillard's, 3rd Place-American Eagle

Best Women's Casual Clothing

Abercrombie & Fitch
2nd Place- Old Navy, 3rd Place-Target

Best Men's Traditional Clothing

Dillard's
2nd Place-Abercrombie & Fitch,
3rd Place-American Eagle

Best Men's Casual Clothing

Abercrombie & Fitch
2nd Place-American Eagle, 3rd Place-Dillard's

Best Shopping Center/Mall

South Plains Mall
2nd Place-Kingsgate,
3rd Place-Memphis Place Mall

Best Internet Provider

Cox
2nd Place-SBC, 3rd Place-AOL

Best Place to Buy Jeans (TIE)

Abercrombie & Fitch & Buckle
2nd Place-American Eagle,
3rd Place (TIE)-Gap & Old Navy

Best Tattoo Shop

Big Buddah
2nd Place-Inkfluence, 3rd Place-Piercecution

Best Travel Agency

Travelocity
2nd Place-Excel, 3rd Place-Expedia

BEST SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Best Place to Buy CD's & Cassettes

Best Buy
2nd Place-Ralph's, 3rd Place-Target

Best Local TV News Team

KCBD-TV Channel 11
2nd Place-KMAC-TV Channel 28,
3rd Place- KJTV-TV Channel 34

Best Local TV Sportscaster

Pete Christy - KCBD-TV
2nd Place-David Collier-KAMC-TV,
3rd Place-Drew Dougherty-KJTV TV

Best Local TV Weathercaster

Ron Roberts-KAMC-TV
2nd Place-John Robison, 3rd Place-Bryan Hughes

Best TV Show

(TIE) Desperate Housewives & CSI-Las Vegas
2nd Place-The OC, 3rd Place-Law & Order SVU

Best Local Radio Personality

The Reverend-KTXT FM
2nd Place-Kidd Kraddick
3rd Place-DJ Tino

Best Local Radio Morning Show

Kidd Kraddick
2nd Place-John Boy & Billy,
3rd Place- The Playhouse

Best TV Station (TIE)

KCBD/NBC/Ch.11 & KMAC/ABC/Ch.28
2nd Place- KJTV-34, 3rd Place-KLBK-13

Best Radio Station

Mix 100.3
2nd Place-KTXT 88.1, 3rd Place- KZII 102.5

Best Movie Theater

Tinseltown
2nd Place-Cinemark 16,
3rd Place-Stars & Stripes

Best Video Rental Store

Blockbuster Video
2nd Place-Hollywood Video, 3rd Place-Hastings

Best Local Band

Kinky Wizards
2nd Place-Burn the Wagon,
3rd Place-Thrift Store Cowboys

Best Local C&W Band

Thrift Store Cowboys
2nd Place-Honeybrowne,
3rd Place-Weay 84

Best Soap Opera

Days of Our Lives
2nd Place-One Life to Live
3rd Place (TIE)-All My Children &
General Hospital

BEST PLACES

Best Place to Study

TTU Library
2nd Place-Starbuck's,
3rd Place-Student Union Building

Best Place to take a Date

Putt Putt
2nd Place-Cafe J,
3rd- Stars & Stripes

Best Place to Work

TTU
2nd Place (TIE)-TTU Rec Center &
Buffalo Wild Wings
3rd Place-South Plains Mall

Best Night Club

Daiquiri Lounge
2nd Place-Wild West,
3rd Place (TIE)-Library & South Beach

Best Bar

Cricket's Draighthouse
2nd Place (TIE)-Blue Light & Daiquiri Lounge,
3rd Place- Library

Best Business at the Business at the Strip

Doc's
2nd Place (TIE)-Crossed Keys & Pinkies,
3rd Place-Austin's

Best Cleaners (TIE)

Comet & Anderson's
2nd Place-Gristy's, 3rd Place-Master Cleaner's

Best Carwash

X-treme Wash
2nd Place-Quick Quack, 3rd Place-Crystal Falls

Best Car Repair

Collision King
2nd Place (TIE)-Gene Messer & Big Daddy's,
3rd Place-Scotts Car Care

Best Haircut (TIE)

Sophisticuts & Andropolis
2nd Place-Terra Bella, 3rd Place-Biju

Best Tanning Salon

Body Bronze
2nd Place-Always Tan, 3rd Place- Planet Beach

Best Apartment Property (TIE)

University Fountains & University Courtyard
2nd Place-University Pointe,
3rd Place- Lynnwood Townhomes

Best Place to Buy Flowers (TIE)

College Flowers & United Supermarkets
2nd Place-Walmart, 3rd Place-Sharps Flowers

Best Church (TIE)

St. Elizabeth's Catholic & First Baptist Church
2nd Place- First United Methodist,
3rd Place-Indiana Baptist

Best Bank

Wells Fargo
2nd Place-Bank of America,
3rd Place-American State Bank

Best Pharmacy (TIE)

Walgreen's & CVS
2nd Place-United Supermarkets,
3rd Place-Thompson Hall

Best Romantic Dinner

Stella's
2nd Place-Cafe J, 3rd Place-Olive Garden

Best Health Club

TTU Recreational Center
2nd Place-Body Works,
3rd Place-Reaction Fitness

Best Hangout

Starbucks
2nd Place-Old Town, 3rd Place-South Plains Mall

Best Coffee Shop

Starbuck's
2nd Place (TIE)-J&B & Coffee Haus,
3rd Place-Daybreak

BEST OF TECH

Best Residence Hall (TIE)

Stangel/Murdough & Chitwood/Weymouth
2nd Place-Horn/Knapp,
3rd Place-Bledsoe/Gordon/Sneed

Best Tech Tradition

Carol of Lights
2nd Place-Guns Up, 3rd Place-Masked Rider

Best Men's Sport

Football
2nd Place-Basketball, 3rd Place-Track & Field

Best Women's Sport

Basketball
2nd Place-Volleyball,
3rd Place-Soccer

Best Professor/Instructor

Robert Wernsman
2nd Place-Dr. Dean, 3rd Place-Jan Lupton

Best Student Organization

Saddle Tramps
2nd Place-Miller Girls,
3rd Place- Student Red Raider Club

Best Sorority/Fraternity

Alpha Phi
2nd Place-Kappa Sigma,
3rd Place (TIE)-Chi Omega & Zeta Iota Tau

Best Class

History of Rock & Roll
2nd Place-Intro to Mass Communications,
3rd Place-Human Sexuality

Best Major

Business
2nd Place-Psychology,
3rd Place-Public Relations

Most Helpful Department

Psychology
2nd Place-Human Sciences
3rd Place-Mass Communications

Best Athletic Coach

Bobby Knight
2nd Place-Mike Leach, 3rd Place-Marsha Sharp

Best Tech Landmark

Memorial Circle
2nd Place-Will Rogers & Soapsuds,
3rd Place-Tech Seal

Best DT Columnist

Jason Rhode
2nd Place-David Ring, 3rd Place-Trey Caliva

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Soldier found dead after apparent suicide note posted on MySpace.com

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 20-year-old soldier was found dead in his barracks the day after an apparent suicide note was posted on his MySpace.com Web page.

The Army has not released the cause of Pvt. Dylan Meyer's death on Tuesday at Fort Gordon, Ga.

But the last posting on the Tampa man's Web page seemed to indicate that he had planned to end his life. MySpace.com said there is no way to determine whether Meyer wrote the message himself.

"Jesus, I don't know if any of you have heard what happened to me yet, but I just want to remind you not to be sad," said the note, posted Monday. "Laugh, that's what life is about ... When it is all said and done, ... it is the

Jesus, I don't know if any of you have heard what happened to me yet, but I just want to remind you not to be sad.

— PVT. DYLAN MEYER
Wrote In Apparent
Suicide Note

ones you love who you will remember." Meyer's father referred questions Thursday to Army public affairs. Joe Walker, a spokesman for Meyer's unit, the Army's Intelligence and Security Command, said the investigation is still going on.

MySpace.com allows users to post searchable profiles that can include photos of themselves and such details as what music they like.

Dustin Triplett, a friend of Meyer's from high school, told the St. Petersburg Times that many of Meyer's friends were surprised by his decision to join the Army early last year. Triplett said Meyer told him how much he hated the military and that he was never comfortable.

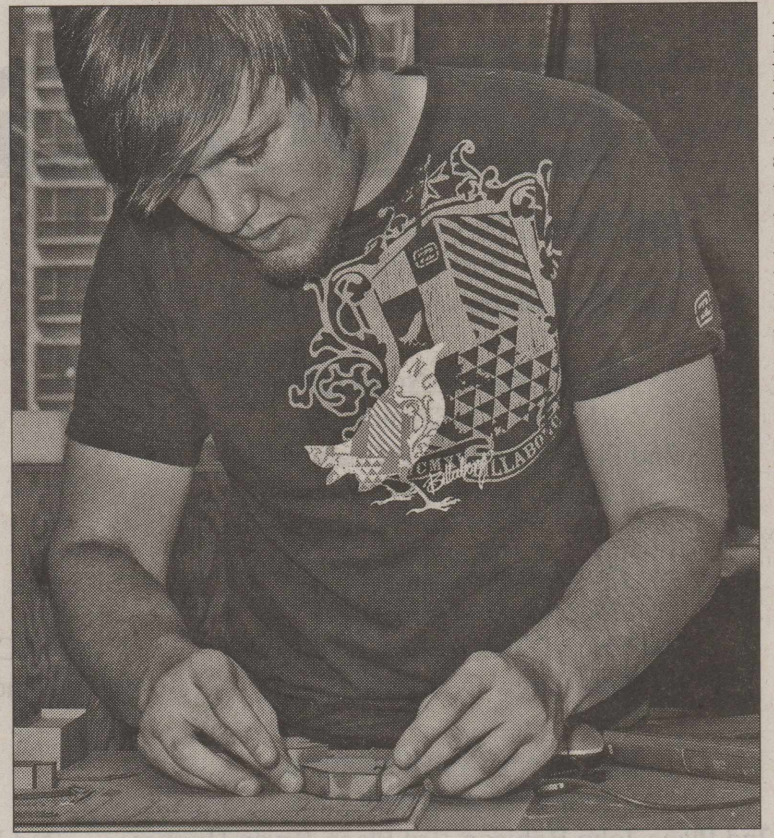
On his MySpace page, a passage addressed to other soldiers read: "Have fun you simple minded creatures. The army needs drones like you, you are what they call life long enlisted."

A film and drama fan, Meyer made a movie on April 21 that was added to his MySpace site, a short film about Army life called "Bored As Hell: A Weekend at Ft. Gordon."

MySpace.com said in a statement Thursday that a third of its staff is devoted to monitoring content, mostly for violations of its terms-of-use agreement, including posting of inappropriate photos and hate speech.

The company added that it could not comment on specific cases or ongoing investigations. But when situations arise "that put the safety and security of our more than 74 million members at risk, we work with the appropriate authorities" to quickly resolve them, the company said.

MINIATURE METROPOLIS



ANDREW KENNEDY, A junior architecture major from Amarillo, works on his final project in the Architecture building Thursday afternoon.

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Graves

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many varied walks of life.

"He just had a real passion for people," said Jeremy Maxfield, Cox's roommate and another Littlefield

native who had known Graves since their grade-school days. "At his funeral, if all of his friends would have stood up, it would have been so diverse you couldn't put them into one group."

Maxfield said he would never forget Graves' kindness and his

ability to make people smile, and he said he always will look fondly on the time he and Graves spent together on a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., last summer.

"It was just a really cool time," he said.

Graves' sharp mind and diverse

knowledge gave him the upper hand in almost all arguments, Maxfield said, and Graves could successfully defend nearly any claim.

"You couldn't beat him at an argument because he had such a way with words," he said.

Graves' father, Terry Lee Graves,

said he would always remember his son fondly.

"He was my little senator is what he was," Terry Lee Graves said, citing his nickname for Timothy Graves.

An Eagle Scout, a football team captain and a Cisco-certified computer specialist while in high school, Timothy Graves had lofty goals.

"His dream was to write programs," said Terry Lynn Graves, Timothy Graves' mother. "He had big dreams. I really think he could have done it."

Largely a self-taught programmer from self-help technology books, Timothy Graves learned much about computers and programming before coming to Tech.

Terry Lynn Graves said she remembers people calling their home requesting computer assistance from

her son and said she heard Timothy Graves had had been called to the office at school to help them with computer troubles.

Timothy Graves' unique set of interests and achievements made Terry Lynn Graves a proud mother, although she is reluctant to sound boastful about her sons' accomplishments.

"He had his own mind," she said. "I don't know

how he could be any better." Timothy Graves' close friend Cox said he knows his friend made the most of his life and every situation he was put in, never wasting a moment of his time on trivial matters.

"He lived like there was no tomorrow," he said.

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| 7 AM | Jay Jay | Today | Early Show | Believer | (5:00) Daily Buzz | Good Morning America (HD) | Adventures Sabrina |
| 7:30 AM | It's Big World | | | Life Today | Recipe TV | | Roseanne |
| 8 AM | Dragon Tales | | | About Animals | Other Gitters | | Roseanne |
| 8:30 AM | Puppy | | | Paid Program | | | Martha |
| 9 AM | Sesame Street | | | Judge Mathis | Paid Program | Tony Danza | Martha |
| 9:30 AM | Street | | | Judge Joe | Texas Justice | The View | Tyra Banks |
| 10 AM | Callou | Regis and Kelly | Price Is Right | Judge Joe | Texas Justice | | |
| 10:30 AM | Barney | | | Judge Joe | Texas Justice | | |
| 11 AM | Teletubbies | Jeopardy! | Young and the Restless (HD) | Jdg Hatch | Cops | Victory Life | Starting Over |
| 11:30 AM | Mister Rogers | Jeopardy! | | Cops | Cops | Paid Program | |
| 12 PM | Needle Arts | News | News | Jerry Springer | Cosby Show | All My Children | Access Extra |
| 12:30 PM | Fine Art | Days of Our Lives | Bold & Beautiful | Paid Program | The Nanny | One Life to Live | People's Court |
| 1 PM | Woodlum | Passions | As the World Turns | Eye for an Eye | Mad About | | |
| 1:30 PM | It's Big World | | | ER "Exodus" | General Hospital | Judge Alex | Dorice Court |
| 2 PM | The Lions | Inside Edition | Guiding Light | Just Shoot Me | 8 Rules | Montel Williams | Elven Genders |
| 2:30 PM | Reading | Oprah Winfrey | Maury | Malcolm | Bernie Mac | Geraldo | Fox 34 News First@Four |
| 3 PM | Postcards | Dr. Phil | Judge Judy | That '70s | Bernie Mac | Insider | |
| 3:30 PM | Cyberchase | | Judge Judy | News | Access | Yes, Dear | World News |
| 4 PM | Clifford | News | News | Family Feud | Yes, Dear | World News | Simpsons |
| 4:30 PM | Arthur | News | News | Family Feud | King Q. | News | Friends |
| 5 PM | Maya Miguel | News | News | Millionaire | King Q. | Entertainment | Raymond |
| 5:30 PM | Bus Report | Nightly News | Evening News | Survival of the Richest | Daytime Emmy Awards Tom Bergeron and Kelly Monaco host the 33rd annual gala | "Austin Powers in Goldmember" ('02, Comedy) Mike Myers. | |
| 6 PM | NewsHour with Jim Lehrer | Wheel Fortune | Millionaire | Survival of the Richest | Daytime Emmy Awards Tom Bergeron and Kelly Monaco host the 33rd annual gala | "Austin Powers in Goldmember" ('02, Comedy) Mike Myers. | |
| 6:30 PM | Washington Now | Deal or No Deal | Ghost Whisperer "Free Fall" | Friday Night SmackDown! | Survival of the Richest | Daytime Emmy Awards Tom Bergeron and Kelly Monaco host the 33rd annual gala | |
| 7 PM | C. Mack | Las Vegas "Chaos Theory" | Close to Home (HD) | Reba (HD) | Will & Grace | Will & Grace | Fox 34 News Nine |
| 7:30 PM | Masterpiece Theatre | Conviction "The Wall" (HD) | Numbers "Rampage" (HD) | Will & Grace | Will & Grace | Will & Grace | |
| 8 PM | Bus Report | News | News | King of Hill | Sex and City | News | Seinfeld |
| 8:30 PM | Charlie Rose | (35) Jay Leno (HD) | (35) David Letterman (HD) | Malcolm | Sex and City | (35) Nightline | Seinfeld |
| 9 PM | Bus Report | News | News | Fear Factor | Cheaters | (05) ET | Frasier |
| 9:30 PM | BBC World | (35) Conan O'Brien (HD) | (35) Late Late Show | Paid Program | The Nanny | | Friends |
| 10 PM | Destinos | (35) Last Call | Paid Program | Blind Date | Mad About | Paid Program | Cheers |
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| 7 AM | Zula Patrol | Today | (6:00) Saturday Early Show | Wetzel Joe | Good America (HD) | DoReMi | DoReMi |
| 7:30 AM | Biscuit | | | Batman | | | |
| 8 AM | Lakers (HD) | | | Backyardigans | Xiaolin | Lilo & Stich | Bratz |
| 8:30 AM | Auto B. Good | | | Dora Explorer | Xiaolin | Emperors | Winx Club |
| 9 AM | Zoom | Kenny | Little Bill | Paid Program | Pokemon | Proud Family | Winx Club |
| 9:30 AM | Heartland | Time Warp | Blue's Clues | Missing | Pokemon | So Raven | Ninja Turtles |
| 10 AM | Texas Parks | Trading | Paid Program | Pollard Ford | Johnny Test | Suite | Sonic X |
| 10:30 AM | Chronicles | Darcy's | Coldwell Bank | Satum | Yu-Gi-Oh! | Phil of Future | G.I. Joe Sigma |
| 11 AM | R. Steves | Flight 29 | Good Biz | Fine L. Homes | "Run Ronnie Run!" ('02, Comedy) David Cross, Bob Odenkirk. | Kim Possible | Satum |
| 11:30 AM | Garden | Endurance | Paid Program | Paid Program | PPrangers | Paid Program | |
| 12 PM | P. Allen | Paid Program | Paid Program | Women's Golf | Women's Golf | Polard Ford | Stargate SG-1 "Reckoning" |
| 12:30 PM | This Old | Paid Program | Paid Program | Women's Golf | Women's Golf | Polard Ford | |
| 1 PM | Workshop | Paid Program | Paid Program | ER "ER Confidential" | ER "ER Confidential" | Good Biz | Paid Program |
| 1:30 PM | HomeTime | Paid Program | Paid Program | ER "ER Confidential" | ER "ER Confidential" | Good Biz | Paid Program |
| 2 PM | Woodwright's | Stanley Cup Playoff A conference quarterfinal (Live) | Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans (Live) | Paid Program | ER "Blizzard" | Paid Program | Auto Racing NASCAR Busch Series in Talladega, Ala. (Live) (HD) |
| 2:30 PM | Antiques Roadshow | Real Simple | Real Simple | Wife and Kids | Wife and Kids | Wesley Snipes. (R) | Raymond |
| 3 PM | Food | Jeopardy! | Paid Program | Access Hollywood | Girls Behaving Badly | World News | Alias "A Higher Echelon" |
| 3:30 PM | Mexico | News | News | Access Hollywood | Girls Behaving Badly | World News | Alias "A Higher Echelon" |
| 4 PM | Barbecue | Jeopardy! | Paid Program | Access Hollywood | Girls Behaving Badly | World News | Alias "A Higher Echelon" |
| 4:30 PM | America's Kl. | News | News | Extra | Bernie Mac | News | CSI: Crime "One HR Wonder" |
| 5 PM | Destinos | News | News | Extra | Bernie Mac | News | CSI: Crime "One HR Wonder" |
| 5:30 PM | Destinos | Wheel Fortune | Wheel Fortune | CSI: Crime "Werenwolves" | King Qu. | Star Trek: Enterprise | Cops |
| 6 PM | Lawrence Welk "Spring" | Dateline NBC | Dateline NBC | CSI: Crime "Werenwolves" | King Qu. | Star Trek: Enterprise | Cops |
| 6:30 PM | Windsor Castle: Royal | Law & Order: SVU (HD) | Criminal Minds "Plain Sight" | CSI: Crime "Werenwolves" | King Qu. | Star Trek: Enterprise | Cops |
| 7 PM | Globe Trekker | Law & Order: SVU (HD) | Criminal Minds "Plain Sight" | CSI: Crime "Werenwolves" | King Qu. | Star Trek: Enterprise | Cops |
| 7:30 PM | Soundstage "Heart" (HD) | News | News | Alias "A Higher Echelon" | Paid Program | News | Seinfeld |
| 8 PM | Austin City Limits "Ela James" | News | News | Alias "A Higher Echelon" | Paid Program | News | Seinfeld |
| 8:30 PM | Monty Python | Saturday Night Live | Saturday Night Live | Ultimate Poker Challenge | Paid Program | Paid Program | Just Shoot Me |
| 9 PM | Monty Python | Saturday Night Live | Saturday Night Live | Ultimate Poker Challenge | Paid Program | Paid Program | Just Shoot Me |

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| 7 AM | Noddy | Today | LazyTown | Paid Program | American | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| 7:30 AM | Bob | | Go, Diego | Awakening | In Touch | Lord's Way | Believer |
| 8 AM | George | Reporter | Sunday Morning | Paid Program | Key of David | Prophecy | EDD Trice |
| 8:30 AM | Arthur | First United Meth. Church | Paid Program | Safel Tracks | In Touch | Fox News Sunday | |
| 9 AM | Bears | Meet the Press | Nation | Petkeeping | Ultimate | Encounter Truth | |
| 9:30 AM | Thomas | Hour of Power | Hour of Power | Access Hollywood | Farscape | Si se puede! | Encounter Truth |
| 10 AM | Keeping Kids | Church | Motorweek | National Heads-Up | Motocross (T) | NBA Nation | Paid Program |
| 10:30 AM | Keeping Kids | Church | Small Bus. | Poker Championship "Round of 32" | Paid Program | NBA Nation | Paid Program |
| 11 AM | InnerVIEWS | News | InnerVIEWS | Women's Golf | Women's Golf | "Gideon" ('98, Comedy-Drama) Christopher Lambert. (NR) | NBA Playoff A first-round game (Live) (HD) |
| 11:30 AM | Texas Monthly | News | Texas Monthly | Stanley Cup | Stanley Cup | "Autumn in New York" ('00, Romance) Richard Gere. | NBA Playoff A first-round game (Live) (HD) |
| 12 PM | Religion | News | Religion | Stanley Cup | Stanley Cup | "Resurrection" ('99) A detective tracks a serial killer (R) | NBA Playoff A first-round game (Live) (HD) |
| 12:30 PM | McLaughlin | News | McLaughlin | Stanley Cup | Stanley Cup | "Resurrection" ('99) A detective tracks a serial killer (R) | NBA Playoff A first-round game (Live) (HD) |
| 1 PM | Great Performances (HD) | News | Great Performances (HD) | Stanley Cup | Stanley Cup | "Resurrection" ('99) A detective tracks a serial killer (R) | NBA Playoff A first-round game (Live) (HD) |
| 2 PM | Chihuly over Venice | Track and Field Penn Relays | Chihuly over Venice | Track and Field Penn Relays | Track and Field Penn Relays | Charmed "Black as Coal" | World News |
| 2:30 PM | Chihuly over Venice | Track and Field Penn Relays | Chihuly over Venice | Track and Field Penn Relays | Track and Field Penn Relays | Charmed "Black as Coal" | World News |
| 3 PM | Texas Apples | NBC News | Texas Apples | NBC News | NBC News | Survival of the Richest | World News |
| 3:30 PM | Lawrence Welk "Spring" | Dateline NBC | Lawrence Welk "Spring" | Dateline NBC | Dateline NBC | Survival of the Richest | World News |
| 4 PM | Nature "The Vanishing Lions" | West Wing "The Last Hurrah" | West Wing "The Last Hurrah" | Cold Case "The Hen House" | Cold Case "The Hen House" | Charmed | Extreme Make-over "Py Family" |
| 4:30 PM | Mystery! | Law & Order: Criminal (HD) | "Jesse Stone: Death in Paradise" ('06, Made for TV) (HD) | Star Trek: Enterprise | Star Trek: Enterprise | Pepper Dennis (HD) | Desperate Housewives |
| 5 PM | Evelyn Cameron: Pictures | Crossing Jordan (HD) | Crossing Jordan (HD) | Star Trek: Enterprise | Star Trek: Enterprise | Pepper Dennis (HD) | Desperate Housewives |
| 6 PM | Monty Python | News | Monty Python | News | News | That '70s | Sex and City |
| 6:30 PM | Monty Python | News | Monty Python | News | News | That '70s | Sex and City |
| 7 PM | Globe Trekker | News | Globe Trekker | News | News | That '70s | Sex and City |
| 7:30 PM | Monty Python | News | Monty Python | News | News | That '70s | Sex and City |
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| 12 AM | American Experience | News | American Experience | News | News | That '70s | Sex and City |
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LIVE FROM TALLADEGA

Former animal control officer sentenced in child porn case

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A former animal control officer in Raymondville was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in federal prison for distributing and receiving child pornography over the Internet.

Samuel E. Baker Jr., 44, was convicted in January of four counts of possession, receipt and transmission of child pornography via the Internet.

After finishing the sentence, Baker will be on supervised release for life and must register as a sex

offender. He will not be allowed access to the Internet.

Prosecutors said Baker had more than 1,100 images, including pictures of children younger than 12.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said investigators traced child porn images to a computer at Baker's home. Other images were found on floppy disks in Baker's office at the Raymondville Animal Shelter, prosecutors said.

Raymondville is about 200 miles south of San Antonio.

A TREACHEROUS TREK More female migrants give birth, face rape and robbery on their illegal journey to U.S.

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — Swaddled in dirt in the inky night, the newborn trembled as a stranger struggled to snip her umbilical cord with nail clippers. A smuggler and other migrants had bolted when the baby's 18-year-old mother screamed with labor pains.

But Lilia Ortiz couldn't just leave them in the harsh Arizona desert. Ortiz, 23, had walked two days straight to get this far. But she knew what it was like to struggle as a mother on her own.

The two women are part of a new wave of migrants. A decade ago, illegal migration was dominated by men. Now more women are making the journey, risking rape and even death to support their families.

The increase in women migrants comes as beefed-up border security has funneled migrants through one of the world's most forbidding deserts, and as smugglers adopt increasingly violent tactics.

Some cross with their children. Others leave them behind with relatives. Pregnant women, like Maria Perez, the 18-year-old who gave birth this week, walk for days through the desert in the

hope that their children will have a better life as U.S. citizens.

Rape has become so prevalent that many women take birth control pills or shots before setting out to ensure they won't get pregnant. Some consider rape "the price you pay for crossing the border," said Teresa Rodriguez, regional director of the U.N. Development Fund for Women.

If caught by the U.S. Border Patrol, women are often deported to Mexico's violent border towns in the middle of the night, despite a 1996 agreement between the two countries that promised women and children would only be returned in daylight hours, according to directors of migrant shelters along the 2,000-mile border.

Worldwide, nearly half of the estimated 180 million migrants are women, according to a report released in February by the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean.

A study released last week by U.S. and Mexican migration experts, partly funded by the Mexican government, found that nearly half of all Mexican migrants living in the United States are women.

The female migrants are getting younger. Of

migrants under 18 deported to Mexico, females accounted for only 2 percent in 1994, when the U.S. started cracking down at the border. Since 2002, they have made up nearly a third each year, said Blanca Villasenor, who recently published a book on Mexico's female migrants.

"It's very significant because it shows the country is losing its potential — its youth, its reproductive force," said Villasenor, who runs a youth shelter in Mexicali on the California border.

Central American women face even more danger because they must first cross Mexico, where gangs and even immigration officials have attacked women, said Jesus Aguilar, a migrant rights activist in El Salvador.

"The normal rule, according to women who migrate, is that before leaving their countries they have to take the pill for at least one to three months to ensure that they will not get pregnant after a rape," said Aguilar, of the group Carecen Internacional.

Many Central Americans crossing Mexico hop cargo trains, where Aguilar said "there's almost a 99 percent chance that a woman will get raped."

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Dallas schools find increased use of heroin-laced powder

DALLAS (AP) — Teachers are finding a growing number of students using a cheap, heroin-laced powder that can be packed under fingernails and discreetly taken during class, school officials said Thursday.

"Cheese," a combination of trace amounts of heroin and over-the-counter cold medicine, began appearing in Dallas high schools and middle schools in August. The tan, crumbly drug sells for as little as

\$2 and can become addictive after as few as three times, Dallas ISD spokesman Donald Claxton said.

The death of an 18-year-old student this week who witnesses said took the drug is being investigated, Dallas Deputy Chief Julian Bernal said. An official cause of death has not been determined.

"We didn't want to glamorize the use of this drug," Bernal said. "We were hoping it would go away on its own but it's not."

The district has logged 78 cases involving cheese since August, Claxton said. There have been 357 total drug cases in the district this year, mostly involving marijuana.

Federal drug officials said spread of the drug has been confined to Dallas so far. In Houston and Austin, school officials said district police were aware of cheese but hadn't found it on any campuses.

"It is a very, very low potency heroin mixture," said U.S. Drug En-

forcement Administration spokeswoman Rogene Waite. "We don't anticipate it becoming a trend, but we are aware of it, and we'll certainly watch for it."

Cheese, which is usually no more than 8 percent heroin, is most often mixed with Tylenol PM and typically snorted through a tube. Bernal said that in "some parts of town, the purity is off the charts" while other samples have contained as little as 2 percent heroin.

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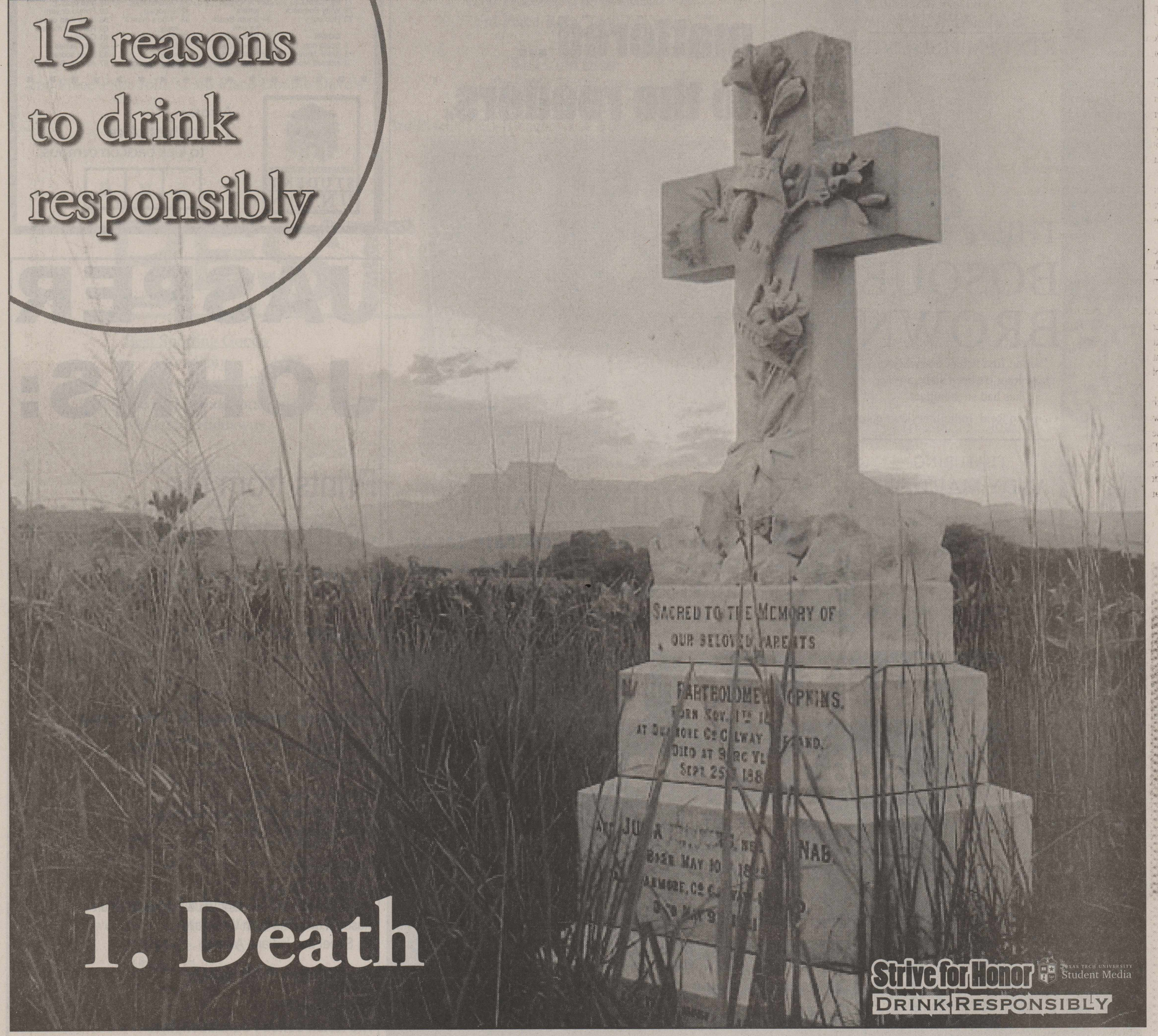
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Tech, nation walk to protest Ugandan war

By RUTH BRADLEY
FEATURES WRITER

Somewhere in the heart of Uganda, 13-year-old Jacob begins to cry. He cries because of the pain inflicted on his family, out of fear of his former captors who are looking for him, and because it has been so long since he had hope. But what is remarkable is that this former child soldier, trained to be a ruthless killer, is crying at all.

To raise awareness for children like Jacob, the Texas Tech League of Nations will join Saturday with more than 40,000 people nationwide in the Global Night Commute, a special event to protest to the war in Uganda.

Beginning at 7 p.m. more than 300 students and Lubbock residents will walk from their homes to Urbanovsky Park, where they will spend the night. The event is symbolic of the nightly trek Ugandan children take from their homes.

"We're just all about increasing awareness," said Rebecca Beutnagel, secretary for the League of Nations student organization.

Children in Uganda have to spend the night in a central location to avoid abduction by soldiers in the Lord's Resistance Army, Beutnagel said. The LRA has been at war with the Ugandan government for almost 20 years and has resorted to abducting and indoctrinating children between the ages of 5 and 12 years old to serve in the war.

"Children are being forced to become soldiers, and they don't have a way out," Beutnagel said.

To escape the LRA, children living in rural Uganda walk miles each night to a central town where they can sleep in relative safety from the rebel soldiers.

"The biggest message is for us to spend one night outside, like the kids of Uganda do," said Axum Teferra, president of the League of Nations student organization.

There will be other messages, too. Teferra said participants will have an opportunity to write a letter of encouragement a child in Uganda or to government officials in the United States encouraging them to work to end the war.

There also will be an interactive art project at the event, where participants can work together to express different aspects of the situation in Uganda.

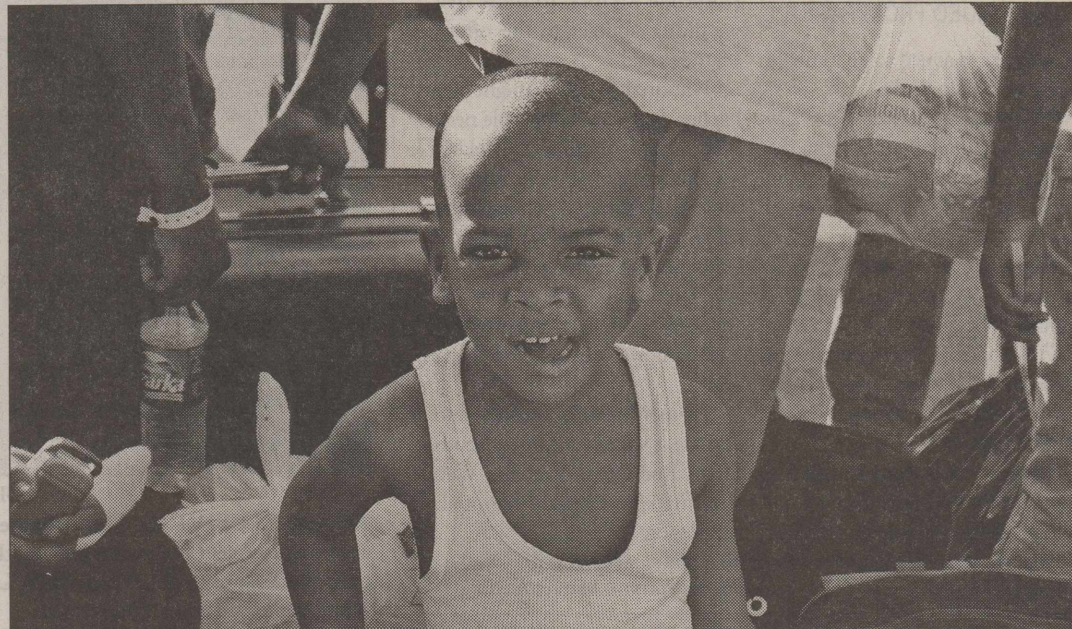
Finally, the group will watch repeated screenings of the film "Invisible Children: Rough Cut," the documentary that inspired the Global Night Commute.

The film, created by a group of three college students, tells the story of the crisis in Uganda, through an overall look at the problem, and an in-depth look at children like Jacob, who are victims of the war.

At the time he was interviewed for the documentary, Jacob and his brother were on the run from the LRA after serving for a short time in the army. Though both escaped, both still were hardened by the experience, and by the death of their brother who was killed by an LRA soldier.

Trained to never show emotion

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A BOY WAITS with Hurricane Rita evacuees who came to Lubbock after the storm last fall. The Red Cross provided aid to those evacuees who sought refuge in Lubbock after hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Helping those in need

By ABBY STONE
FEATURES WRITER

It is well into the night and snow is covering the ground in front of three neighboring houses, which have all been destroyed from the effects of a fire.

The fire trucks have done their jobs and have pulled back into the station, leaving the adults to rummage through their dark, smoky houses, and the kids to huddle for warmth in one of the only standing rooms.

The fire is not big enough to make the day's news, so these families wait alone with nothing left but the uncertainty of the next day.

This is when the Red Cross volunteers step in and help by providing basic needs and support for the families who have lost it all.

According to the Web site, www.redcross.org, the Red Cross helps 150 families every day that are forced from their homes by fire.

Leslie Mathews, Emergency Services and Health director for the South Plains Red Cross, said she be-

lieves most people believe the Red Cross helps only during front-page natural disasters, but mostly the Red Cross deals with single-family house fires.

"There (are) no TV cameras, there is no anything, it's just you and them," Mathews said.

The Red Cross does a lot of the behind-the-scenes work, she said.

Once the smoke has cleared the volunteers work to get families back up on their feet.

"(Volunteering is not about) all the glory or anything like that, it's just what you feel helping somebody," she said.

A volunteer is someone who is willing to give their time back to the community, Mathews said. A person must have a desire to somehow give their skill to help another person and the community.

"If (a person) can slice and chop paper, and help us empty a trash can, (and) they have that desire to do it, (they are needed to volunteer)," she said.

Raymond Collins, a junior from Houston, said he volunteers primarily with the Red Cross First Aid Team, because he finds pleasure in helping people

and knowing they are happy because someone is there to help them.

As a student who is studying medicine, Collins said he believes the Red Cross gives him a hands-on way to learn skills he will later use in his career.

"I am able to already be immersed in a part of (the medical) society," he said.

Ryan Worley, president of Student Government Association, said he believes Tech students are given so much and so many opportunities that volunteering is a way to give back and say thank you to the community.

"Kind of repay those debts to society," he said.

Volunteering is something people forget about and end up pushing off time and time again, Worley said. Society needs volunteers and people need to push themselves and just get out there and help.

"I think it is kind of addicting once you start," he said.

This week is National Volunteer Week, and this year's theme, "Inspire

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After three-year delay, Tech theatre finishing second half of 'Angels'

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
FEATURES WRITER

After a three-year break, the Texas Tech theatre and dance department is set to bring the second half of the Tony-award winning play "Angels in America" to the stage.

Three years ago, the theatre department produced the first half, Millennium Approaches, and ended it when an angel crashed through the main character's roof, leaving the audience on a cliffhanging note.

Richard Privitt, unit coordinator for department, said the production was slowed down because of the cost to produce the second half.

It takes a lot of money, Privitt said, to make the angels fly. It requires harnesses and wires and a lot of choreographing.

"All this has to be coordinated with the people who install it," Privitt said.

"Angels in America" is the story about the time period when AIDS was making a strong impact on the American society. The play has won Tony awards over the years, and the book the

play is based on is a Pulitzer Prize winner.

Faculty member Lewis Magruder directs the student production. He also directed the first half the play.

The long production road for the second part, Perestroika, started for students and faculty members in February. Privitt said the cast worked six days a week for almost three months now, and so far the result has paid off.

"We're getting a very good response from it," Privitt said.

Some people have walked out in the first act, Privitt said, but that is not because of poor production quality. It has to do with the subject matter of the play in general.

In the first half of the play, there was scene of full-frontal nudity. Privitt said there were a few people who did not appreciate the scene, but overall it went over well.

"(The play) has a lot of political and social ideas even today," Privitt said.

The play was penned more than 15 years ago, and at that time, it was deemed rather controversial.

"This is just great theater," Privitt said.

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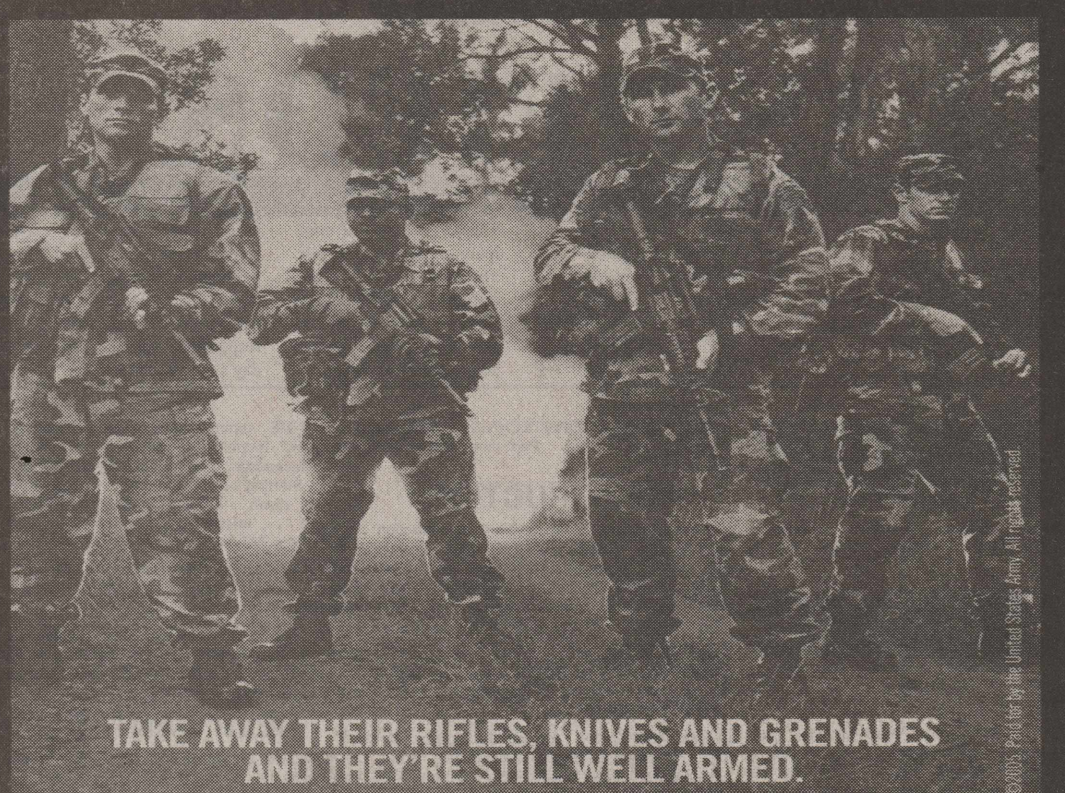
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Commute

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(often by the use of force on him or on other children,) Jacob is reserved until he begins to talk about his brother. In one of the most moving scenes in the film, Jacob breaks down into sobs, as he expresses his desire to see his brother again in Heaven. "When he started crying, I started bawling," said Jacqueline Garza, a junior electronic media and marketing major

from San Antonio who has signed up for the Global Night Commute. "If a child can't even cry, if they're afraid to cry because they'll be killed, that's inhumane."

Garza said she hopes that by participating in the commute, people across the nation will learn about the situation of children like Jacob.

"These are innocent children," she said. "I think everybody should get involved with it."

Teferra said she hopes people will come to the event even if they don't spend the

night, to learn about the Invisible Children and how they can help end the war. For those who do want to participate in the entire event, they can register online at www.invisiblechildren.com.

By participating in the event people can make a difference for the children of Uganda, Beutnagel said, though in many

ways she believes the answer to the problem is still elusive.

"Our purpose is hopefully to bring this situation to the eyes and the ears of those who hopefully do have the answers," she said.

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Red Cross

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by Example," is aimed to be a tribute to volunteer nationwide.

Mathews said the Red Cross saw an overflow of volunteers during the time when Hurricane Katrina hit and she was one of the many who wanted to assist.

"When disaster happens, people look around and are expecting that assistance," she said.

With more than 3,000 applications coming into the office, many people were not called back during the time of Katrina, she said.

This was not because help was not needed, but the Red Cross did not have the resources at the time to call back the large number of volunteers who were ready to help.

"I just didn't want (people who turned in application during Hurricane Katrina) to think that we didn't appreciate the offer," Mathews said.

National disasters might not happen every day, but people need help everyday, she said. Making a commitment to help serve is something that keeps a community running, and it doesn't hurt that it looks great on a resume.

"You're learning skills that you can apply in any job, anything you do later down the road," Mathews said.

For more information on how to become a volunteer for the South Plains Red Cross, visit the Web site, <http://southplainsregional.redcross.org>.

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Angels

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"I think people will appreciate the work that's been done on the play."

The play will run this weekend.

On Friday and Saturday curtains will come up at 8 p.m. and then on Sunday it starts at 2 p.m. For questions, call (806) 742-3606.

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Draft

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college season and the draft. Many teams will have the opportunity to interview and evaluate everyone, even Reggie Bush, Leinart's Trojan teammate, this season as the Houston Oilers and the Philadelphia Eagles will make with the top pick.

Even that seems a bit up in the air. But just a bit. The Texans announced Wednesday they are negotiating with both Bush and Mario Williams, the North Carolina State defensive end who has been described as a cross between Julius Peppers and Lawrence Taylor, who both played

at North Carolina. Williams' stock has been soaring and Houston owner Bob McNair, who was at Thursday's gathering, insisted there is still no discussion over the choice.

McNair said the negotiations are important so the Texans can avoid a hot trade.

But the decision is not a foregone conclusion — it usually is a surprise — because the front office still hasn't decided which of the two can provide the most help to the team, which finished 2-14 last season.

"We are very nervous about this, not nervous," McNair said. "We will address where we have the greatest needs and where the player can help us the most. It's not after we have the opportunity to select a player off this draft. You want to make

sure you get a player who will be with you and make a contribution for a long period of time."

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the draft will most likely be the team. Bush, probably the highest-rated running back since Barry Sanders 17 years ago — his offer compared to Sanders and Gale Sayers — is still likely to go to No. 10 Houston. Picks 27-77 are supposed to be, in some order: Leinart; Williams; quarterback Vince Young of Texas; offensive tackle D'Brickashaw Ferguson of Virginia; tight end Wrenn Davis of Maryland; and line backer AJ Hawk of Ohio State, the only one who wasn't present Thursday. Teams 27-77 are New Orleans, Tennessee, the New York Jets, Green Bay, San Francisco and Oakland.

That order and those players (adding Jay Cutler of Vanderbilt, the third-quarter back in the top group) make it seem unlikely Leinart will

fall anywhere close to 17. If Leinart's secretaries Young with the third pick — owner Bud Adams wants him, the coaching staff may not — Leinart still might not go by the Jets or Raiders and certainly not by the Arizona Cardinals or Baltimore Ravens.

In fact, other teams might try to get up for a quarter back or one off the other players in that top group.

"My gut tells me once one or two of these players starts to slide a little bit, teams might come flying up here for them, especially a quarterback," says Scott McCloud, the director of personnel for the 49ers, who took Alex Smith with the 2005 No. 11 pick, a choice that might well have used Leinart if he was available.

Duke

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According to the Credit Moor police report in August 1996, when the woman was 18, she told officers she was raped and beaten by three men "for a continual time" in 1993. When she was 14, she told police she was attacked at an "unspecified location" on a street in Credit Moor, a town 115 miles northeast of Durham.

The report lists the names of the three men, but no other details. Credit Moor police Chief Ted Pollard said Thursday he had no recollection of the report, and his staff has been unable to find any additional information about it.

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NFL DRAFT 2006

Confused: Top players still not sure where they'll land

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days before the NFL draft, even the players who will be picked at the top are tired of listening to the chatter and reading the gossip.

In other words, just get on with it. "There's so much uncertainty I don't even pay attention to what they're saying anymore," Southern Cal quarterback Matt Leinart, the 2004 Heisman Trophy winner, said Thursday during an NFL-sponsored media session for six of the top prospective draftees.

Those players have spent the last few days in New York at similar events leading up to Saturday's lottery at Radio City Music Hall.

"I don't want to watch television. I don't want to look at mock drafts. I

just want it to happen."

Of all the top picks — and there's a general consensus on the Top 10 or 12, Leinart seems to be the one sliding in the final days, although no one is sure why. In fact, there are a few people who think he could end up going to Minnesota at No. 17, 16 spots below where he almost surely would have been selected if he had come out a year ago, and 10 spots or more below where he is likely to end up.

That is typical of this draft season, where everything is murky, in part because of an unusually long period between the end of the

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ACU's Manning goes from printing newspapers to making headlines

(AP) — Running a printing press at the Lincoln Journal Star, Danieal Manning watched the sheets whiz by, covered with stories of the successes of his would-be teammates on the Nebraska football team.

Manning was working the \$8-an-hour job after signing with the Cornhuskers but failing to qualify because of his low SAT score.

Deciding that playing with the Cornhuskers wasn't right for him, the defensive back embarked on an almost five-year journey that has taken him from starring at tiny Division II Abilene Christian to a Shrine Game performance that propelled him into the spotlight for this year's draft.

"Every day, every hour I worked there I thought about how I should be in the newspaper instead of in there printing them," he said. "There were moments that I kind of hid away from my bosses and I was just thinking about that. I was upset with myself and I knew that it probably wasn't my stop."

There's little doubt he'll be the first player drafted from Abilene Christian since 1985 and some have him projected as a late second-round selection.

Manning, who has played cornerback but is projected to be an NFL safety, gained Associated Press Little All-America third team honors after his 2005 performance. He had 49 tackles, three interceptions, two forced fumbles and three blocked kicks.

In his three-year career at Abilene Christian, he broke the school record for touchdowns on special teams returns with five and his return skills make him more valuable to teams looking for an immediate contribution.

Scouts like the 5-foot-11, 202-pound player's speed (4.46 40-yard dash) and leaping ability (39-inch vertical jump), but some worry about the level of competition in which he has excelled. He calmed some of those fears and nabbed an invitation to the NFL combine with a standout performance in the Shrine Game.

"I started getting phone calls the next day," he said. "I think I answered a lot of questions by playing with bigtime players like that."

Holding his own in the game also answered the nagging voice in his head

that wondered if he really belonged at that level of competition.

"That was big for me," he said. "I always had that question in my mind, that doubt in my mind like 'Am I really supposed to be a D-I player?' I just wanted to know that I could play on the next level."

A recent mock draft by ESPN draft expert Mel Kiper had Manning going with the last pick in the second round. Frank Coyle, the head scout and publisher of draftinsiders.com, said he thinks Manning will be one of the first 100 players drafted.

"He's a nice player," Coyle said. "He'll tackle and he's got the athleticism to cover. It may take a couple of years, but this kid can be a starter."

Russel Hicks, his Houston-based agent, was confident teams would be interested in his client once he was showcased with Division I players.

"He is a very gifted athlete," Hicks said. "He doesn't realize how good he is. He knows that he's good, but sometimes people comment on something he can do and he'll say 'I just thought everybody did this.'"

Manning has visited about 10 teams and sometimes still can't believe the recent turn his life has taken.

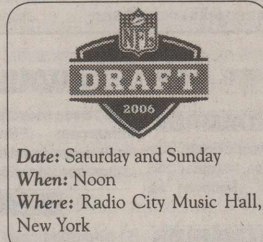
"It's been so exciting just being noticed by all these teams and all these coaches and having conversations with them about football," he said. "Everybody doesn't get this opportunity. They treat me like I'm not just a regular person. Normal people don't really get to talk to a Bill Cowher or a Bill Belichick."

Despite his often modest demeanor, Manning isn't afraid to sell himself and said he thinks the team that picks him will get a "steal."

"I'm a versatile player," he said. "I have a great knowledge of the game and I'm going to play hard every snap. Whoever picks me will have a good, solid all-around player."

Manning sees his recent recognition as an "honor" and loves when fans approach him in his hometown of Corsicana. But he recently got his biggest thrill realizing that his 19-month-old son Jonte understands what he does.

"I've got a son that I love to be around and have him seeing his dad do big things," he said. "He sees me on TV and he'll run to it and say 'Daddy touchdown!' That makes my day."



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BLUE DEVILS SCANDAL

Accuser in Duke lacrosse case previously reported rape

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The woman who says she was raped by three members of Duke's lacrosse team also told police 10 years ago she was raped by three men, filing a 1996 complaint

claiming she had been assaulted three years earlier when she was 14.

Authorities in nearby Granville County said Thursday none of the men named in the decade-old report were ever charged with sexual assault there, but they didn't have details why.

A phone number for the accuser has been disconnected and her family declined to comment to *The Associated Press*. But relatives told *Essence* magazine in an online story this week the woman declined to pursue the case out of fear for her safety.

The existence of the report surprised defense attorneys, one of whom has sought information about the accuser's past for use in attacking her credibility.

"That's the very first I've heard of that," said Bill Cotter, the attorney for indicted lacrosse player Collin Finnerty, who along with fellow Duke sophomore Reade Seligmann is charged with first-degree rape, kidnapping and sexual assault. He declined additional comment.

Attorneys for Seligmann asked the

court this week to order the state to turn over the accuser's medical, legal and education records, and hold a pretrial hearing to "determine if the complaining witness is even credible enough to provide reliable testimony."

The accuser, a 27-year-old student at North Carolina Central University in Durham, told police she was hired to perform as a stripper at a March 13 party, where she was raped by three men.

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