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of Texas Tech University, in order to form a more perfect agreement, establish pride, ensure local success, provide for home-field advantage, promote our beautiful campus and secure a win against our bitter rival, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M football game.

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Inmates transfer to Lubbock after prisoner sets fire to cell

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A fire in Hockley County Jail caused damage to several cells resulting in the transfer of inmates to the Lubbock County Jail, Hockley County Sheriff's Department said.

Jesse Hittson, chief deputy of Hockley County Sheriff's Department, said an inmate caused the small fire.

"We don't know how it started, but we do know one inmate somehow ignited a fire in his cell-block," Hittson said.

He said no one was seriously injured and all minor injuries have already been treated.

The State Arson division is performing an investigation to find the exact cause of the fire.

Hittson said 11 inmates were trans-

ferred to the Lubbock County Jail and five were moved to the prison in Brownfield.

"As of right now, we have insurance investigators estimating the damage," he said. "A few cell rooms experience smoke damage."

Hittson said he expects the jail to be fully repaired within the next two to three weeks.

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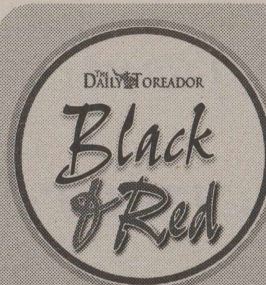


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Bush downplays Iraq troop pullout reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon troop withdrawal plan is among options being considered for Iraq, the White House said Monday. President Bush said U.S. troop levels will be determined by military commanders, the new Iraqi government and conditions on the ground. Bush told reporters he would await a recommendation from Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq. "And one of the things General Casey assured me of was that whatever recommendation he makes, it'll be aimed toward achieving victory," Bush said.

Bush condemns leak of terror finance info

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday it was "disgraceful" that the news media had disclosed a secret CIA-Treasury program to track millions of financial records in search of terrorist suspects. The White House accused The New York Times of breaking a long tradition of keeping wartime secrets. "The fact that a newspaper disclosed it makes it harder to win this war on terror," Bush said, leaning forward and jabbing his finger during a brief question-and-answer session with reporters in the Roosevelt Room.

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Intelligent Bush

Despite complaints from Democrats, President's plan keeping U.S. safe

Democrats are sore losers. It's been nearly two years since President Bush defeated John Kerry in the 2004 presidential race, and Democrats still can't get over it. As their response to the loss they have chosen to attack and drag their feet to any initiative or policy the Bush Administration tries to initiate. Couple this with the fact that current members of the liberal media (i.e., The New York Times and The Washington Post) seem hell-bent on releasing every last detail they can find on the President's so-called quest to eliminate our freedoms.

We've gotten wind of several of President Bush's programs to help fight the War on Terror, like NSA wiretapping and the collection of phone records. The latest report detailed a U.S. government program that collected records of private foreign bank accounts. Primarily, the program was used to intercept and monitor wire transfers and other methods of moving money in and out of the United States.

Terrorist cells, just like any operation, need money to carry out their business, and most of that money comes from transfers overseas. Prior to last week the U.S. could keep track of those transactions in secret, without potential terrorists knowing we were watching them. All of that changed, however. The White House had asked the New York Times and The Washington Post not to release the stories, as they feared that knowledge of the program would severely hinder their collection of vital information.

However, as we've seen time and again, the news media did not see the situation the same as the White House. Once again, in their minds, they saw this vast conspiracy by President Bush to eliminate the rights of Americans, to keep tabs on our everyday movements, and to (I guess in their minds) continue to grow his power. I can't honestly say I understand what their mindset is. As Vice-President Cheney said this past weekend, "That offends me," and it should.

Last week's Time magazine ran an excerpt from an upcoming book about the intelligence community and America's response since Sept.

Trey Caliva

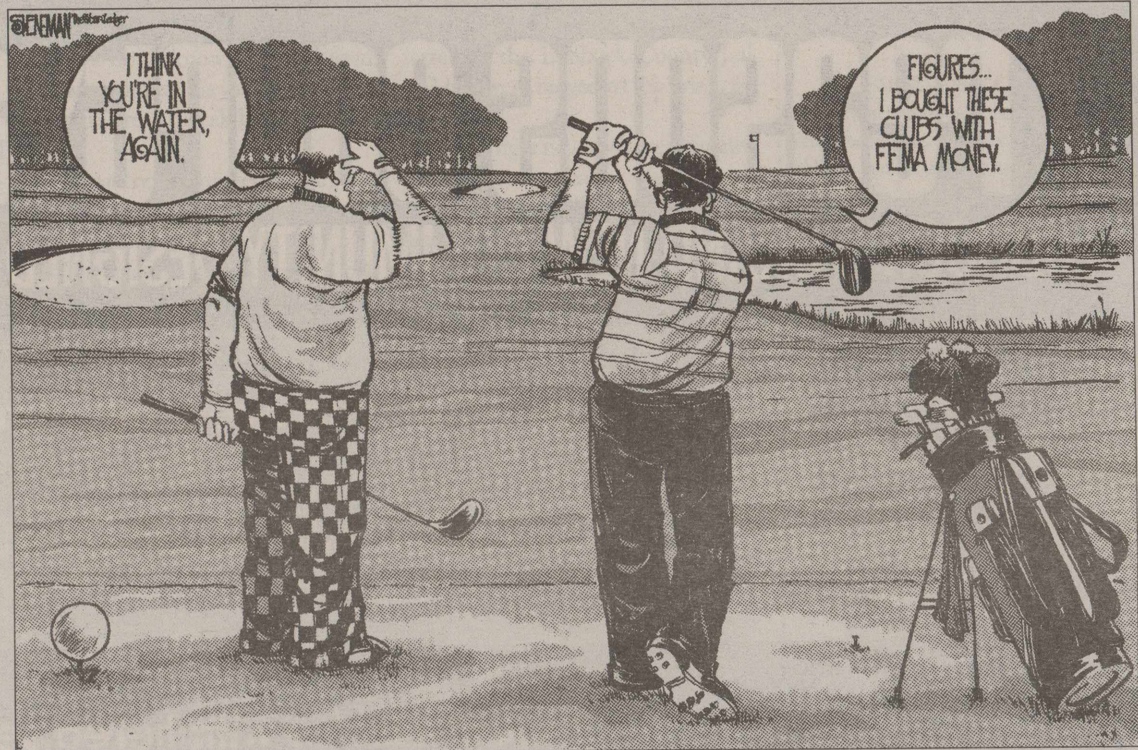


11. In the excerpt, author Ron Suskind gives us a glimpse into the behind-the-scenes actions of the Bush Administration. In 2002, the CIA intercepted information regarding a potential terrorist attack in New York. Terrorists planned to use a home-invented device to disperse cyanide gas in the New York subway system. While this attack was eventually called off by al-Qaida's number two al-Zawahiri, this illustrates two points. First, without the intelligence community gathering information abroad, and in secrecy, potential attacks would go virtually unnoticed until too late. Second, al-Qaida is still actively and vigorously pursuing terrorist attacks against the United States.

One moment in Suskind's book stands out not only as poignant for the President, but an indication that he is neither the privacy-invader nor bumbling idiot that liberals try to cast him as. According to Suskind's book, when President Bush was briefed on the details of the New York subway attack by then-CIA director George Tenet, he said, "I mean, this is bad enough. What does calling this off say about what else they're planning?" The President had wide eyes and clenched fists, and he said, "What could be the bigger operation Zawahiri didn't want to mess up?"

That's the all-important question and the one that programs like the one tracing overseas bank accounts can, and must, answer.

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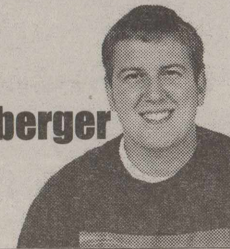
Though my pale complexion, far from toned stomach and awkward dance moves wouldn't draw many comparisons between myself and Usher, like him, I do have a confession. Mine is that my parents have supported me financially while I've been in college.

I'm one of the fortunate students at Texas Tech who never has taken out a student loan, never had to work a night shift and never had to skip a meal because I couldn't afford it. I'm grateful to my parents for this privilege.

Because of this, people like me stay quiet and avert their eyes down when those who have to work to finance their way through college talk about it in classes. I hear the stories about their struggles and listen as they derisively talk about students whose "mommies and daddies" pay for everything like me.

Don't get me wrong; I admire the dedication and hard work demonstrated by people who pay their own way. What I don't understand though is why students like me have to feel ashamed that our parents are able and willing to pay for us to obtain our degrees. My parents worked hard so that I could enjoy college without worrying about money. I didn't do anything

James Hershberger



great, but I do wish that certain students who pay their own way would quit acting like they are Holocaust survivors.

Granted, they have had a tougher road than me. But I am also certain that were I in their same circumstances, I would be able to do what they do. Life wouldn't be as easy or fun for me as it is now, but I could do it. However, the reality is my parents can afford to help me out and do and that doesn't make me less of a hard worker than those that don't.

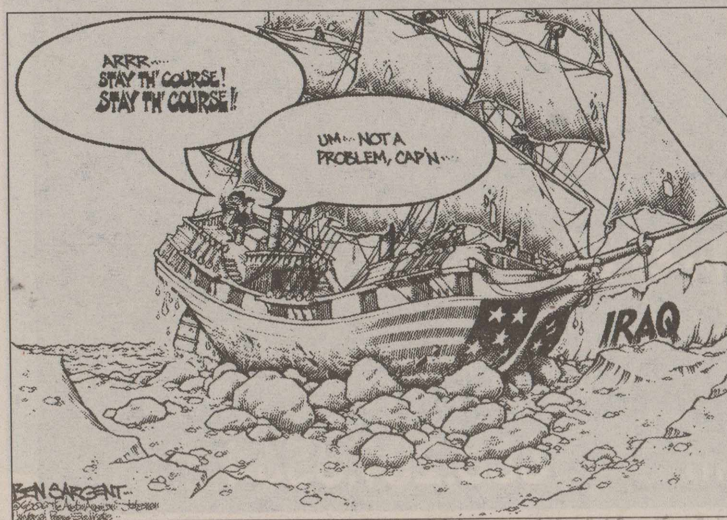
I suppose the real issue for me is people who wear their struggles on their sleeve and broadcast it to the world. There was a fraternity that had two different presidents in successive years. Both had to deal with hazing incidents, financial problems and a lack of discipline in the fraternity. One of them took care of business without asking for

sympathy or even letting anyone know how hard it really was, while the other bemoaned the difficulty of everything he was facing and whenever challenged would say, "as if you could do a better job." Who do you think was the more respected president?

The truth is we all have our crosses to bear, our own challenges and problems to solve. But when people betray their frustration by trying to portray folks like me as spoiled brats in comparison to their being the American dream, I become annoyed. To do so, I think, shows not only jealousy but is also judgmental, qualities that will never be in style or fashion.

As for me, after I graduate I'm going get to working and making that paper. Two of goals will be to eventually buy my parents a vacation home to show my gratitude to them and to make enough money so my kids can enjoy college life like I did. With everything I've been blessed with, I at least owe my families that.

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No sex-offenders allowed

Lubbock is home to first neighborhood that bans residents with records

By PAUL ROBERTS
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock community is attracting national attention for its new guidelines of denying any potential residents, if they have a sex-offender record.

Milwaukee Ridge, developed by I&S Investments, is the first neighborhood in the nation designated sex-offender free and hopes to serve as a model for future communities, said John Sellers, president of I&S Investments.

Milwaukee Ridges is located at 34th Street and Milwaukee Avenue and opened in early June.

Sellers, 24, a former Texas Tech graduate, said he and his co-worker, Clayton Isom, owner of I&S Investments, established the idea for the sex-offender free community after a family member of Isom asked for information about the safety of Lubbock neighborhoods.

"His cousin and her husband wanted

a safe area to raise their two children," Sellers said. "They asked us if Lubbock contained any safe neighborhoods free of sexual predators. We thought, why can't we do that."

The 213-acre single-family residential sub-division includes a private pool, club and jogging track, Sellers said.

"We are mainly attracting first-time home-buyers," He said.

Background checks are performed for all potential buyers.

Sellers said the only background checks performed are to check to see if a potential buyer as a sex-offender record. A company in Austin is provided home-buyers' names and birthdates, but only re-

ceive information concerning sex-offense records, Sellers said.

"The only information that comes back is yes or no," he said. "We do not look at any personal information."

If someone is convicted of a sex-offense while living in Milwaukee Ridge, they are evicted, Sellers said.

"There has not been much resistance in the public," he said. "Obviously there are always two sides to everything, but, so far, 99 percent of the public has been positive."

In Texas, registered sex offenders are not allowed to live around schools, parks and daycare facilities. They must register themselves as sex-offenders.

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Coast Guard cadet says sex with accuser was consensual

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A Coast Guard Academy cadet testified at his court-martial Monday that he had consensual sex with his on-again, off-again girlfriend on the night she says he raped her.

The case against the 23-year-old Houston man is the first court-martial of a student in the academy's 130-year history. Webster Smith has pleaded not guilty to rape, sodomy,

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EDITORIAL

By taking away the game, you're taking away a fan favorite, potential revenue

On the front page, we ran our own version of the Constitution reflecting the opinion of most students regarding the relocation of the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game. It reads:

We the students of Texas Tech University, in order to form a more perfect agreement, establish pride, ensure local success, provide for home-field advantage, promote our beautiful campus and secure a win against our bitter rival, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M football game.

As the editorial board of The Daily Toreador, we believe the site of the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M football game should be left alone. Despite prior beliefs and wants, moving the game to Dallas, in the older stadium and landmark referred to as the Cotton Bowl, will force students out of town for that major sporting event weekend, causing more time on the road, away from classes and more money spent on tickets that are not covered in our student fees. While Dallas is a great town, with excellent attractions and entertainment, the concept of establishing the game annually in Dallas is preposterous. It will take away from hundreds of thousands of dollars or even millions earned during that weekend for Lubbock and Texas Tech, regardless if the game is only played here every other year. Although Dallas has a massive alumni base for Tech, A&M overwhelms that population. As future alum, if we were to end up in the Dallas area, this would be a positive advantage for us. But also, we have to look to the future students of Tech. We have paid our money to this university, but it will seem modest when compared to the tuition rates of their graduation classes.

Goodbye home field advantage. Goodbye tailgating. Goodbye possible revenue.

With the improvements being made to our own stadium and that of Kyle Field in College Station, why not honor these venues and universities by keeping the game at their respective locations? Tech is a beautiful place, despite the wind and dust, and that takes away one weekend during the school year to show it off to our "bitter rivals." While advantages can be stated or affirmed in the process of this change, we can declare more consequences to the relocation of the game. Keep it in Lubbock and in College Station. Oklahoma and Texas may play at the Cotton Bowl during the State Fair of Texas, but some may say the rivalry in that match-up has changed since. Why follow in the footsteps of our other foes? Don't copy what they do.

Do not move the game to a meaningless location — a neutral location will kill this rivalry that has been feeding for several years.

SHOULD THE TECH-A&M FOOTBALL GAME BE MOVED TO DALLAS?

YES

NO

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THE REAL TRUTH

Plans to move Tech-A&M game in works, nothing of

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

In the future, BCS could stand for the Bowl "Cotton" Series when Texas Tech takes on Texas A&M in their annual rivalry football game.

During the summer of 2005, news of a venue change to a neutral site rumbled throughout the Tech campus — suggesting the teams could play their annual rivalry game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, much like the University of Texas and University of Oklahoma currently engage in every year during their annual "Red River Shootout."

The Daily Toreador recently caught wind of speculation that a contractual agreement between Tech, A&M, the State Fair and the Cotton Bowl was a signed and finished deal.

After speaking with Tech Athletics Director Gerald Myers, the rumor has been claimed false, and according to Myers, no such agreement has been reached.

As of now, the game is staying in Lubbock and College Station.

"No decision has been made on that at this point," Myers said. "The status has not changed for quite

sometime."

The status may not have changed, but the idea of the two teams meeting in the future is far from being quelled.

Errol Mckoy, president of the State Fair of Texas, said the Fair remains extremely interested in luring the game to the Cotton Bowl. He said both Tech and A&M know the allure the game would bring to Dallas — larger stadium capacity and the monetary profitability the game could produce.

Mckoy said by 2008, the annual rivalry game could reach Bowl Championship Series status in regard to the payout each university would receive after each game.

"We're thinking by '08, the game could generate \$9.5 million between the two teams, maybe \$10 million, divided equally," Mckoy said. "In essence, it would almost equal playing in the Orange Bowl every year."

Since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996, teams in the north and south divisions swap home and away venues to help teams gain home-field advantage.

In 2005, Tech defeated A&M, at then Jones SBC Stadium, 56-17.

The Aggies have not defeated Tech on home soil since 1993, when they beat the Red Raiders 31-6.

Currently, the Cotton Bowl houses the Texas versus Oklahoma match-up and the Prairie View A&M versus Grambling State University game in the regular season. It then holds its annual postseason Cotton Bowl game on Jan. 1.

The economic impact of the three games has generated millions of dollars in revenue annually and is projected to increase in the future. According to the Cotton Bowl Improvements and Funding Strategies worksheet provided by the Dallas City Council Web site, The Cotton Bowl game between Tech and the Alabama Crimson Tide generated \$30.9 million, while Texas-OU brought in \$17.85 million, and the Prairie View-Grambling match-up produced \$4.06 million. The 2005 total brought in \$52.81 million and is expected to rise by nearly \$7 million in 2006 to \$58.78 million.

Bill Blaydes, a Dallas City Council member and chairman of the economic development committee, said both Lubbock and College Station, and its business communities,

have expressed interest in the movement of the game to Dallas. Blaydes said that with the game in Dallas, it would be the perfect location for the event.

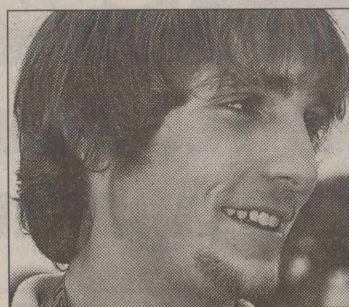
"The idea of moving the game to Dallas by both teams and the state (and its communities) is a great idea," Blaydes said. "The former Tech stadium in Dallas is a great place to see them play."

Blaydes said he would like to see every week of the game in Dallas. "The major ball game in Dallas is probably the Cotton Bowl, which is held in October."

"The team that wins the game is added. As a result, this is a major event for the institutions."

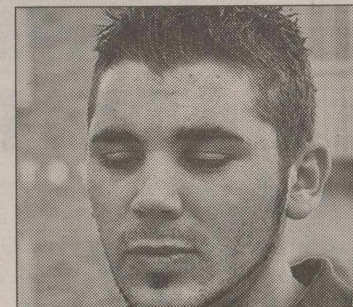
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RAIDERTALK: Do you think the Texas Tech-Texas A&M football game should be moved to Dallas?



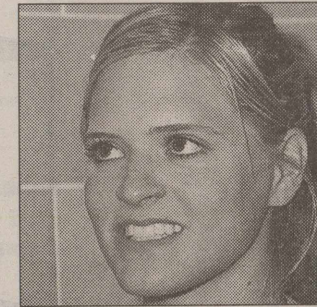
Brian Lane
Freshman Telecommunications Major
from Leander

"Definitely stay here every other year. Because of the home-field advantage. By going to the Cotton Bowl, it's a big rivalry. Texas Tech-Texas A&M."



Joe Preston
Freshman Advertising Major
from Dallas

"I think it should be moved to Dallas so that everyone in Texas can come see A&M get beat by Tech."



Jennifer Hutchison
Junior Communications Studies Major
from Miami, Texas

"I think it really helps our community. It brings in a lot of people that many people to come. Let's just look at Tech and see what we can offer here. For financial reasons, I think we should leave it here."

OUTH

Nothing official yet

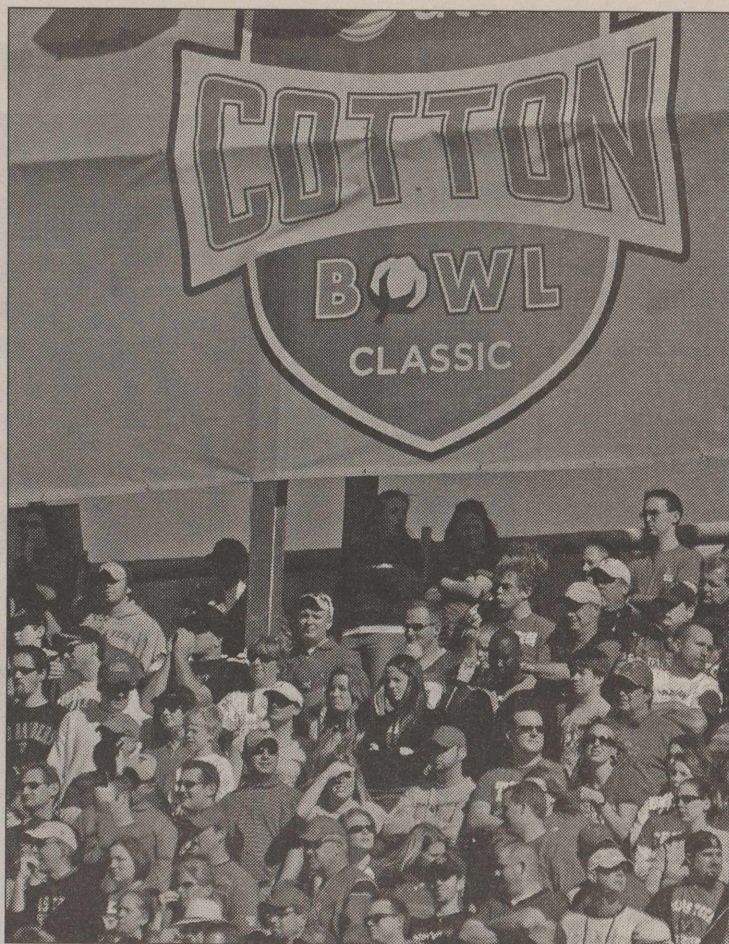
have expressed concerns with the movement of the game. But Blaydes said that with the addition of a 12th regular season game in 2006, it is the perfect opportunity to alter the event location.

"The idea has been batted around by both teams, both (athletic directors), both cities, both business communities, and it's been close to a year," the councilman said. "As a former Tech graduate, I would love to see them playing during the State Fair. Right now, we're trying to fill every weekend of the Fair with a major ball game."

Blaydes said the game would probably take place the weekend following the Texas-OU game, which is held every first weekend in October.

"The teams are trying to figure out if this is feasible to do," Blaydes added. "As a city, we want to promote this as a major show time for both institutions."

Meranda Carter Cohn, public information officer for Dallas Mayor Laura Miller, said the Fair Park Board and the State Fair have been working on recruiting university football programs to play during the



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS gather at the AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic last December for the Red Raiders' appearance in the 2006 bowl game against Alabama. With talks of moving the location of the Tech-Texas A&M game, the future spot could be the Cotton Bowl, which is in Fair Park within the Dallas city limits.

Fair's four-week stint in Dallas. She said the Cotton Bowl, because of his historic value, is prime for collegiate football.

"The Cotton Bowl is one of the best football facilities," Cohn said. "It is a historic stadium that is home

to some historic games and legendary players. It's been home to the Dallas Cowboys, the Dallas Texans and a lot of great games. For us, we want to make every weekend a college football weekend."

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What's wrong with Lubbock?

Students express mixed feelings about potential relocation

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

Hot off a nine-win season and Cotton Bowl berth, the Texas Tech football program has gained more and more ground every year since coach Mike Leach took over the reigns in 2000 and have become a team more involved in the national spotlight since.

Moving into the upper echelon of college sports programs also means attracting more attention and support from fans and alumni around the country, as well as high school recruits who may want to play out their collegiate careers in West Texas.

Tech could be making one more move to ensure future success both on and off the field, but not all students are agreeing that it will be the best one.

The rivalry game between Tech and Texas A&M could be moved to a central location at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas in future years, with hopes of bringing the attention that surrounds the Oklahoma-Texas rivalry to the field for the Raiders and Aggies.

But some students want to know, "What's wrong with Lubbock?"

"It should stay here," sophomore business major John Stout said. "There's a sense of Tech spirit that we need to have at that game every other year."

That Tech spirit has brought the Raiders eight wins in the last 11 meetings between the two schools, six of which have been in Lubbock.

In fact, the Aggies have not

won a game at Jones AT&T Stadium since 1993.

The offense Leach has brought to the university is one reason Tech draws so much attention every year and the numbers Tech has put up on the Aggies are even more astounding than the statistics the offense averages on the field.

Since 2000, Tech has outscored A&M 215-158, losing twice at Kyle Field.

At the Jones, Tech has outscored A&M 127-46, averaging more than 42 points per game under Leach.

Ben Amstein, a senior accounting major from Fort Worth, said the move could be beneficial because of the amount of fans that can pour into the Cotton Bowl and the tradition the stadium has for holding big games.

"Jones is not as big as Kyle Field," he said. "So it would even-out the playing field for fans in Dallas."

But the fans have made this rivalry game one of the most popular over last three decades.

Since 1981, the highest attended game at Jones has been against the Aggies 11 of the last 24 years.

Only the Tech-Texas game has attracted more fans each time, since the two teams never play in Lubbock during the same season against Tech.

2005 also marked the first time Tech went undefeated at home (7-0) since winning all five games in 1995.

Joe Preston, an incoming freshman from Dallas, said the reason is simple of why everyone would favor a game at the Cotton Bowl.

"So everyone can watch A&M get beat by Tech."

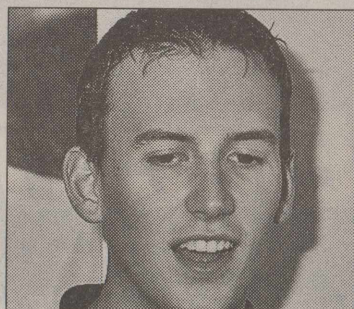
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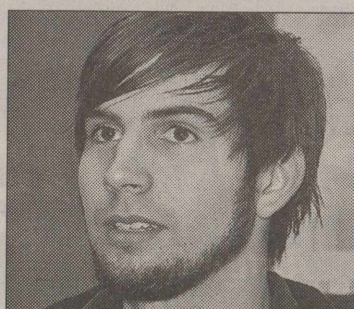
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Miami, Texas

really helps our city for people to come. Let people see and see what we have. For financial reasons, I don't leave it here."



John Stout
Sophomore Business Major
from Sugarland

I think it should stay in Lubbock, mainly because the students here ... there's a sense of Tech spirit that we need to have every other year by having it here.



Christian Devoe
Freshman Mass Communications Major
from Arlington

"I'm against it because the tuition we're paying for, the cost of going to the game is included in tuition. And I'm going to have to fly back because I don't have a car."

See video of student reactions
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Hard-workin Cowboys

Band uses work ethic, simplicity to reach their listeners

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Daniel Fluitt and the other members of the Texas-based band Thrift Store Cowboys have slept in bars, camped in Mississippi and crashed in foreign dorm rooms while touring the country.

The country band, which has just released its third CD entitled "Lay Low While Crawling or Creeping," have toured every bar and borrow of the Lone Star State, while also traveling as far as Oregon, Washington and California.

"You don't get any privacy when you're touring," Fluitt said. "You're always eating sandwiches and Ramen Noodles and camping out."

The Thrift Store Cowboys have become exactly that. They work when they're not on the road or in the studio, Fluitt manages the counter at Ralph's Records on University Avenue, and when they are on the road, they find the easiest ways to live.

They do not have a major tour bus that drives them around; they do not even have a

major record label to back their talents, they simply have the combined talents of the group and a touring schedule for later this year that will once again take them to the West coast.

"It seems like all you're doing is driving," Fluitt said. "And then the stuff starts piling up in the back. You don't even know where the stuff comes from."

But, through the touring and the countless sandwiches, these cowboys reach thousands of fans every year. Their music has just started making the rounds on the Texas Tech radio station, as well as a few others in Europe. One of Fluitt's major short-term goals is to get their music on more college radio stations.

Starting on Friday, the band will begin a mini-tour that will last until August 8. Later this year the Cowboys will head west.

Fluitt does not stand with the statue of someone who is in a touring band. He seemed a little too shy for his own good, and his crossed arms and constantly rocking feet showed he felt a little nervous about the interview.

However, this 25-year-old counter clerk at Ralph's Records has been playing the guitar for more than a decade now and has opened

for such acts like the Old 97's. His sound is unique and the band, which features various instruments from the accordion to the violin, has performed at some of the top indie venues in the country such as the Granada Theater in Dallas.

"We're not trying to make money," Fluitt said. "We're just trying to make enough to get by."

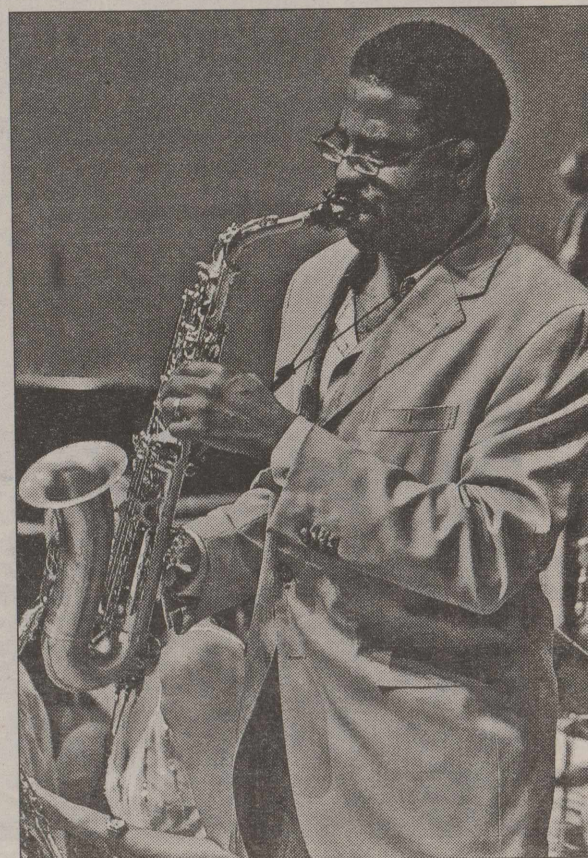
For the moment, Fluitt and the rest of the band members are only trying to get one thing: promotion for their new CD. Without a publicist, the band does all its own promotion. They do have a booking agent, but the agent is not going to be much help in getting their new CD played on the radio.

The sound of the band is a little different from the mainstream things that have enveloped the airwaves nowadays, and the idea of being signed by a major label is one Fluitt smiles at.

"Major labels are not looking to sign new acts," he said. "They don't want to spend the time and money to develop the band."

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Sandler, Beckinsale don't 'Click'

As expected, nothing exactly clicked in Adam Sandler's new movie, "Click." It was two hours of Sandler running around talking to a remote control, with the audience wondering one important question: what date-rape drug did he give Kate Beckinsale to get her to have two children with him.

It should not come as much of a surprise that half of Sandler's performance is purely him acting like a 5-year-old. When did acting like a child off his or her Ritalin qualify for a decent Hollywood actor?

The movie is about Sandler who is overworked, strung out at home and living on the edge by eating fast food every night. He wants something to make his life a little easier, so he visits the "Beyond" section of Bed, Bath, and Beyond.

Christopher Walken pops-up behind a desk in this section and tells Sandler all good guys need a break. After this he hands Sandler a remote that will become his new easy button in life.

With this "magical" remote, Sandler can fast forward through things, such as sex with Beckinsale, which really goes to show how dumb he is, as well as fast forwarding

to promotions at work. However, there's always a catch. The remote is programmed to remember Sandler's actions, so it starts working on its own.

After two hours of this film, I began regretting going to see it. This is the type of film someone should record onto their TiVo, so they can have a magical remote to fast forward through half of it.

When I first heard of this film a year and a half ago, I immediately thought it sounded like the dumbest idea I had ever heard of. Sadly, I was right on that assumption.

Being a movie critic is great and all because it's my job to sit on my lazy butt and watch films, but every now again, this job starts to feel like an actual job. Seeing "Click" was one of those days when I felt like I had the worst job on the planet.

There were, however, some redeeming parts of the film, such as Beckinsale. True, Sandler and Beckinsale go together in this film about as well as sandals and black socks, but Beckinsale does always bring a great performance to the screen.

She did great as basically the single parent who has to raise the family because Sandler is too busy

sucking up to his boss, David Hasselhoff. I think Beckinsale is a great actress, and, even though this film felt a little beneath her, she did deliver a good performance.

For anyone who is wondering if the movie might be funny in that offbeat sort of way, well let me say right now, it's not. Any humorous parts of the film, people have already seen in the commercials.

By the end of the movie, the filmmakers go through an identity crisis, does the movie want to be a dramedy or a comedy. Director Frank Coraci needs to make up his mind about future films, because the second half of "Click" feels too off center.

Aside from the just bad quality of the film, I would like to mention this film has no originality. I can name 15 films off the top of my head that have a plot similar to almost exactly the same as this. For example, "Mr. Destiny", "It's a Wonderful Life" and "The Family Man." Amazingly, almost all of those, including "Click" have the exact same ending.

2 out of 6 - Poor

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DVD PREVIEW

Annapolis

This film is basically a vehicle for James Franco. It's a post-Top Gun film that hopes to live off fast planes and America's interest in the military. The fact that the film bombed in the box office should go to show just how much interest the public has in armed services.



2 out of 6 - Poor

Masters of Horror

Last fall, Showtime premiered a series called "Masters of Horror." Each one-hour episode was a different film, written and directed by some of the biggest names in the horror genre. On Tuesday, two of these episodes will hit the shelves.

John ("An American Werewolf in London") Landis' "Deer Woman" and Lucky Mcgee's "Sick Girl" are the two newest episodes to come out. Though they are not as great as John Carpenter or Joe Dante's episodes, both still are extremely unique and creative.

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Track finishes up at USA championships

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech All-American hurdlers Bryan Scott, Marlon Odom and Shawon Harris finished their 2006 campaign Saturday at the AT&T USA Outdoor Championships, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Odom clocked a 13.83 to finish fourth in his heat and 18th overall in the preliminaries of the 110M hurdles. He fell two spots shy of advancing into the semifinal round. Odom's season best was a 13.45w, a Red Raider record.

Scott, who captured his first All-American honor this season at the NCAA Championships, finished 19th in the 400M hurdles preliminary round with a time of 51.01. His finish was not high enough to garner a semifinal berth.

He finished the 2006 season with two Big 12 titles, a Midwest Regional title and had a season best time of 49.88, which ranks third all-time in school history.

Harris, who received his first outdoor All-American honor after the NCAA Championships in Sacramento, did not qualify a time during

the USA Championships.

Former Tech All-American, Tyree Gailes, who runs for Reebok, clocked a 21.53 in the prelims of the 200M, finishing three slots shy of advancement into the semifinal round.

On Friday, another former Tech All-American, Licretia Sibley, ran a 52.62 in the semifinals of the 400M, but did not qualify for the final round.

On Thursday, Jonathan Johnson, who was a part of the 2004 U.S. Olympic team, failed to advance into the 800M semifinals with a time of 1:48.77, finishing 20th overall.

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Agassi to retire after Open

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andre Agassi will retire after this year's U.S. Open, leaving tennis after two decades during which he collected a career Grand Slam and morphed from "Image Is Everything" brashness to elder statesman.

The 36-year-old American announced his plans Saturday during a news conference at the All England Club, where Wimbledon starts Monday.

Agassi has won eight major singles titles — one each at Wimbledon and the French Open, two at the U.S. Open and four at the Australian Open — and is one of only five men to have collected at least one championship at each of the Grand Slam tournaments.

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Dowdy eliminated at Public Links

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech redshirt freshman Megan Dowdy fell in a 3 to 1 decision to Diane Kwon of Fremont, Calif., in first round action of the U.S. Women's Public Links Championship, Thursday afternoon at Walking Stick Golf Course in Pueblo, Colo.

Dowdy never trailed by more than three holes during the match but could not take

a lead after she pressured the California native with a birdie shot to bring herself within a hole. Kwon failed to relinquish the lead, scoring birdies on holes 16 and 17 to secure a victory over the freshman from Leander, Texas.

Two consecutive rounds of 74 notched her way into match play action of the Public Links Championship, her second straight year to qualify for the event.

Dowdy appeared to be the most consistent golfer on the squad, leading Tech with

a 76.9 stroke average over the 2005-2006 season.

She finished in the top 20 in two events, the Rio Verde Invitational in Arizona and in the Mountain View Collegiate in Tucson, Ariz. She placed seventh at the Rio Verde Invitational and 11th at the tournament in Tucson.

Dowdy qualified for the Public Links tournament in San Antonio at Pecan Valley on May 26.

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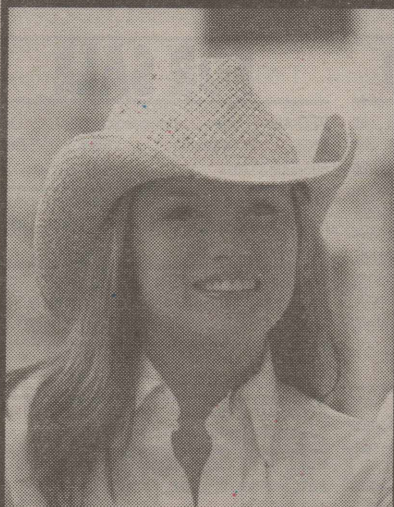
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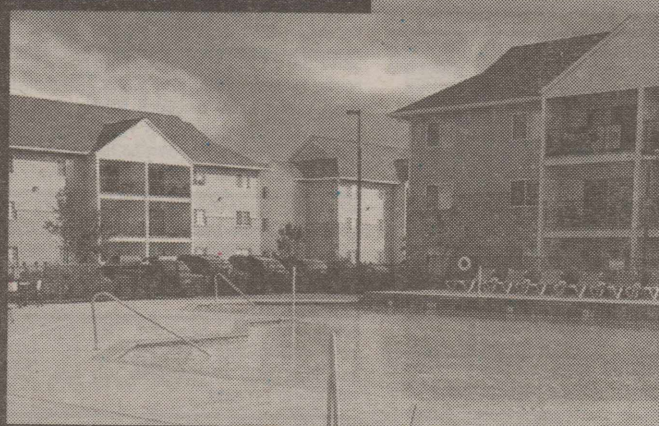
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