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STATE

Appeals court sides with Public Utility Commission

DALLAS (AP) — A federal appeals court on Wednesday sided with the state Public Utility Commission in a dispute over the former SBC Texas' application to provide long-distance service.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled that the PUC acted legally in changing a model agreement for phone companies to share networks. The ruling upheld a decision by a federal judge in San Antonio.

The case goes back to a 1996 federal law that let former monopolies such as SBC Texas — now part of AT&T Inc. — enter the long-distance business.

NATION

\$10M prize offered for genetic code mapping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who spurred private spaceflight with a \$10 million prize are doing the same for personalized medicine.

The X Prize Foundation is offering \$10 million to the first company that can process the genetic codes of 100 people in just 10 days — an advancement that experts say is still at least five years away.

"We need new and better technology to get down the road to individualized medicine," said genome mapping pioneer J. Craig Venter, co-chair of the Archon X Prize scientific advisory board.

WORLD

Militants say 9 dead in attacks in Nigeria

PORT HARCOURT, Nigeria (AP) — Security forces battled militants in Nigeria's oil-rich southern delta Wednesday after attacks on an oil company convoy and a pumping station, officials said.

An e-mail from the Movement for the Emancipation of the Niger Delta said nine people were killed in 90 minutes of fighting with government forces at the pumping station belonging to a Royal Dutch Shell PLC subsidiary about 25 miles west of Port Harcourt.

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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Arrest made in credit union robbery

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock authorities arrested a man early Tuesday morning on charges of robbing a Lubbock bank Sept. 23. Lubbock police said multiple authorities assisted in tracking down the suspect after police issued a warrant for the man's arrest on Thursday.

Curtis Woodward Howell, 40, was arrested by authorities at about 5 a.m. Tuesday morning. Police said Howell was arrested in connection with the Sept. 23 robbery of the WesTex Federal Credit Union at 901 Ave. Q.

Lubbock police Sgt. Jeff Baker said Lubbock

police, along with the U.S. Marshals and the Texas Rangers of the Texas Department of Public Safety, captured Howell at a friend's house in the 1700 block of Ninth Street. Police said he had been jumping from house to house since the warrant for his arrest was issued.

Baker said police also arrested Howell's friend for being an accomplice and harboring a fugitive. Baker said the man has yet to be connected with any of the bank robberies.

During the capture of the suspect, police confiscated around \$6,500 cash from Howell inside the residence. Baker said the robber of WesTex Credit Union stole about \$13,000.

Howell was arrested just blocks away from the credit union.

According to police reports, a man walked into the bank on the afternoon of Sept. 23, handed the teller an empty bag and demanded that the teller fill it with money. After investigating the robbery for four days, police had a warrant for Howell's arrest. Police said after viewing security tapes and interviewing witnesses at the bank, they presented the evidence to the Lubbock District Attorney's Office to obtain a warrant for Howell's arrest.

Baker said the WestTex Federal Credit Union is not the only bank Howell is

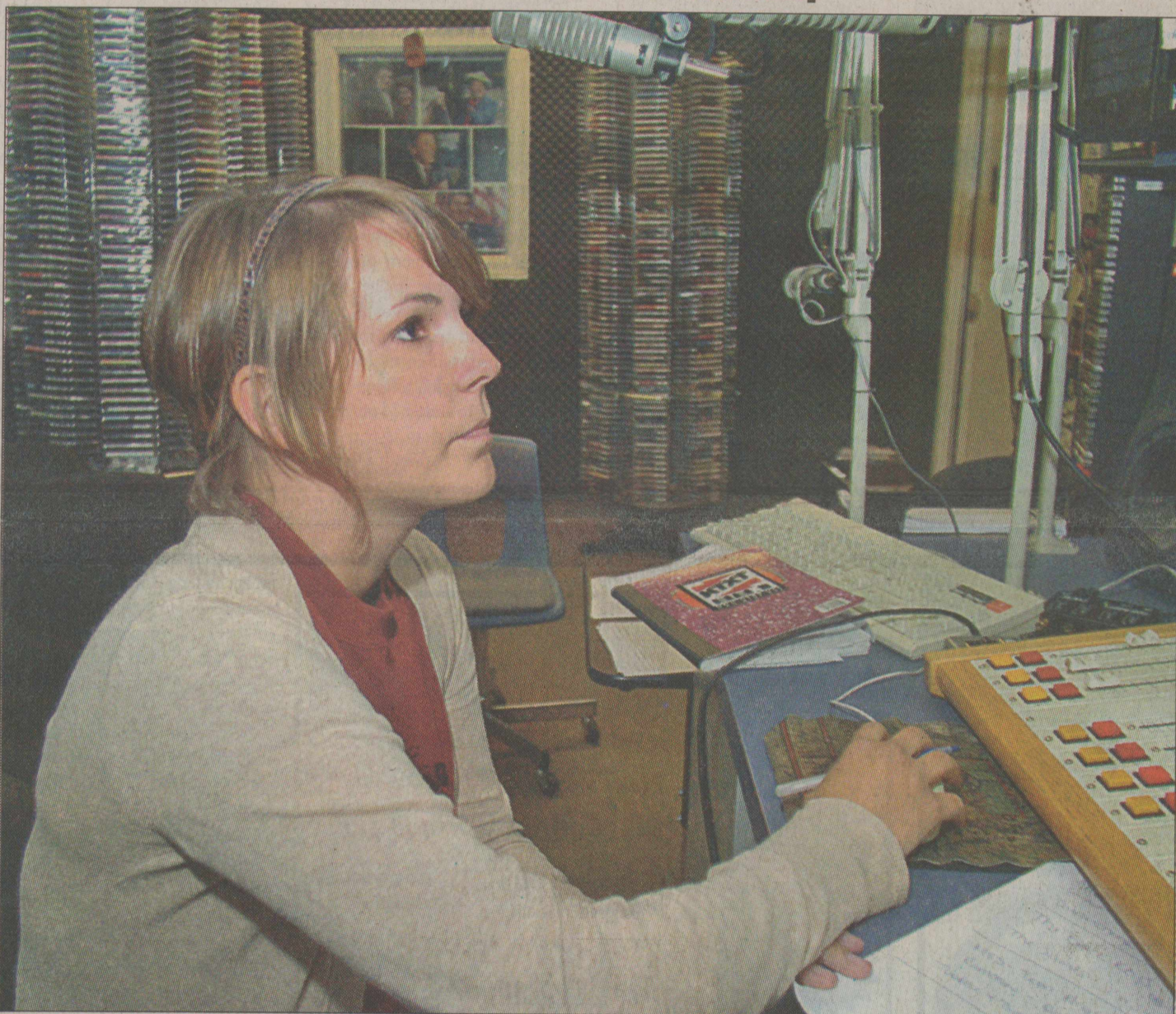
suspected of robbing. Police named Howell a primary suspect in the Sept. 26 robbery of the Plains Capital Bank located near the Texas Tech campus.

A little after 12:15 p.m. Sept. 26, a man with brown hair and jeans stepped up to a teller at the Plains Capital Bank on University Avenue and told the employee he had a gun before making off with an undisclosed amount of money, according to Lubbock police.

Baker said the U.S. Marshals office in Lubbock assisted in the arrest. Howell was wanted by the U.S. Marshals for a violation of his supervised

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[DAY IN THE LIFE—FIFTH PART: KTXT-FM DJ]



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

KIM GRIFFITH, A junior electronic media and communications major from Carlsbad, N.M., works her shift in the radio booth at KTXT-FM Wednesday afternoon.

ROCKIN' THE AIRWAVES

Music fans as children, KTXT-FM disc jockeys fulfilling dreams

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Being a disc jockey may not be what it seems. Both Nick Carissimi, a senior broadcast journalism and communication studies major from Grapevine, and Derek Pierce, a senior finance major from Lubbock, do more than talk and play songs on the radio. They help run KTXT-FM and influence the musical and clothing styles of students at Tech.

Station Manager Carissimi and Pierce, the promotions director, became DJs through different circumstances. For Carissimi, the beginnings of his interest in a career involving music started at a young age.

"My mom is a huge music fan and she used to quiz me in the car all the time," Carissimi said. "I got a really good basis in classic rock."

Soon, he branched his musical interests beyond classic rock to encompass jazz, punk, hardcore, opera and a wide range of other styles.

"It has to do with having an open mind," he said. "We look at music as an art. You have to recognize art as an art."

Carissimi, whose DJ name is The Reverend, has two shows that air on Tuesday nights. He starts with two hours of music, whatever he feels like playing, and ends the night with an hour of Evolution Talk Radio.

"Since I only get to do my show once a week, I keep a book, and it helps me to go along," he said. "I do a lot of research all week."

Much of the research concerns planning for the talk radio show in which he discusses current events and other issues.

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Student vote may influence construction of leisure pool

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students will have the opportunity to vote online Friday for the construction of a leisure pool.

All students who are enrolled in class can vote Friday from noon to midnight, and they also can vote in the homecoming election.

Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports at Tech, said one of the reasons for the idea of a new pool was the danger associated with

uncovering and covering the existing pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"We have to pull it up and take it down manually," MacLean said. "To get out of having to cover and uncover the pool, we decided to consider building a second pool, and students wanted a leisure pool."

The rec center had an addition constructed in 2002 that was supposed to include the leisure pool, but at the time there was not enough money in the budget.

MacLean said the proposed leisure

pool could include several features like a lazy river, a hot tub, bubble benches, a slide, a chute, zero-depth areas, a pool-side café/smoothie bar and covered group areas.

Matt Fowler, internal vice president, said when students vote online for the leisure pool, they can vote for the top three features they want to be included.

"If this passes, we will look at what type of budget we have and sit down with a focus group of students and discuss the features and prioritize them," Fowler said.

The rec center and the SGA hope the leisure pool will be completed during the 2008 fall semester, so current freshmen and sophomores will get to use it.

MacLean said if the referendum passes it will increase the student recreational fee by \$10. However, students will not be charged the fee until the construction of the pool is completed, he said.

"The people who will see the pool and experience the benefits of it will pay the costs of it," Fowler said.

If passed, an additional fee may be

added for the purchase of a permanent roof for the existing pool.

"One of the current concerns is that it is dangerous to cover and uncover the pool every six months," Fowler said. "In the past it has caused injuries and occasionally severe ones. A permanent roof will make the pool available year round."

Fowler said for this to be successful, students should vote Friday.

"The most important thing is that students vote and make their voice heard," Fowler said.

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Tech police blotter

By LIZ BOYD
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Oct. 3

The passenger-side rear window of a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot was shattered, and a car stereo was taken. Two Tech police officers investigated the burglary.

A nonstudent was issued a criminal trespass warning by a Tech police officer. The man was causing a disturbance in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. The clinic intended to cancel the man as a patient.

A traffic accident on the loading dock of the HSC was investigated by a Tech officer. There were no injuries.

A Tech police officer investigated graffiti in the men's restroom of the HSC.

Tech police recorded information regarding the emergency detention of a potentially suicidal nonstudent in the Psychology building.

A theft occurred at the east bike racks at the Texas Tech University Library. A student's bike and cable lock were taken.

Two students were detained in Coleman Hall. One received citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor and possession

of marijuana. The other student received citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A bike theft was investigated by a Tech officer outside of the Architecture building.

Oct. 2

Texas Tech University street signs were taken on the 3000 block of the Drive of Champions, the 600 block of Canton Avenue and the 3000 block of 15th Street. The thefts were investigated by a Texas Tech officer.

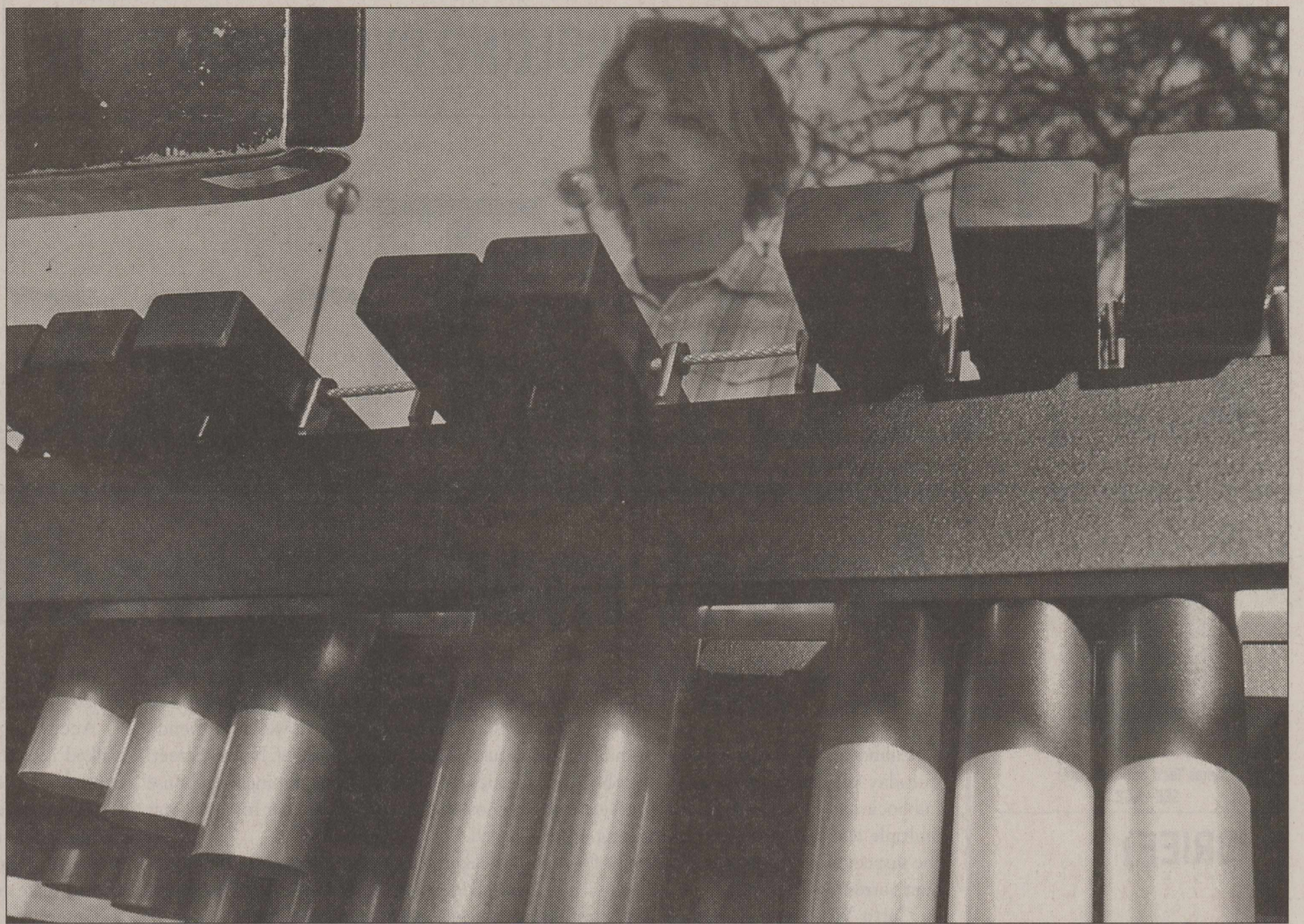
A student was issued a criminal trespass warning from Chitwood Hall.

A nonstudent tripped on the curb near the HSC. A Tech officer responded, and the man refused treatment on-site by Emergency Medical Services.

Information regarding lost keys belonging to Sam's Place inside the Student Union Building was documented by two Tech police officers.

Two Tech officers responded to a medical call in the Z4-R parking lot. A female student was having a panic attack and was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.
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PHONE CALL



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JUSTIN OLEJNIK, A senior music education major from Cypress, practices "One Mint Julep" by Ray Charles on the xylophone Wednesday afternoon near the music building. The Goin' Band will perform the song and other Ray Charles songs at the homecoming game Saturday.

Baby boomers' retirement may strain U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Wednesday the burden from retiring baby boomers will strain the nation's budget and economy, unless Social Security and Medicare are revamped.

"Reform of our unsustainable entitlement programs" should be a priority, Bernanke told the Economics Club of Washington. "The imperative to undertake reform earlier rather than later is great."

It was his strongest warning yet about the potential perils and tough decisions that will confront the United States with the looming retirement of 78 million baby boomers. Bernanke did not recommend any specific changes, however, that Congress and the Bush administration could make to entitlement programs.

President Bush once made his efforts to overhaul Social Security a centerpiece of his second-term agenda. But those efforts sputtered last year due to resistance from Republicans and Democrats alike.

Bernanke said that as the population ages, the United States will have to choose among higher taxes, fewer dollars for other programs, lower spending on entitlement programs, and a sharply higher budget deficit — or some combination of all those.

Government spending for Social Security and Medicare alone will increase from about 7 percent of the U.S. economy to almost 13 percent by 2030, and to more than 15 percent by 2050, he said.

"The fiscal consequences of these trends are large and unavoidable," Bernanke said.

The government had a budget

deficit of \$319 billion last year, which the White House believes will fall to \$296 billion this year.

Shoring up the finances of Social Security and Medicare will make for difficult choices, Bernanke said.

For instance, if the government tried to finance projected entitlement spending entirely by revenue increases, the taxes collected would have to rise from about 18 percent of the total size of the economy to about 24 percent in 2030, he said.

If the government attempted a fix through spending cuts, spending for programs other than Social Security and Medicare would need to fall sharply — the equivalent of "a budget cut of approximately \$700 billion in nonentitlement spending," he said.

With an aging population collecting Social Security and Medicare benefits, he said, it will "create severe fiscal challenges, as the cost of entitlement programs rises sharply."

Joel Prakken, chairman of Macroeconomic Advisers, said he welcomed the Fed chief's message, even if it's not new.

"I don't believe Bernanke is telling anybody in my profession something we don't know. The federal government has on the table essentially unsustainable promises to the aging population," Prakken said.

Bernanke did not discuss the future path that interest rates might take in his speech or his brief remarks afterward.

Fielding questions, Bernanke said a "substantial correction" was taking place in the housing market. He estimated the housing slowdown would trim about 1 percentage point off economic growth in the second half of this year.

But the fallout from the cooler housing market should be cushioned by other positive factors, including good job creation and income growth, Bernanke added.

The housing cooldown, after a five-year boom, holds important implications for consumer spending and overall economic activity. "How far will this correction go? It is very difficult to tell, is the honest answer," Bernanke said.

The Federal Reserve's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 24-25. Many economists believe the policymakers will leave rates unchanged for the third meeting in a row.

With the economy slowing, the central bank in August decided to halt — for the first time — a two-year campaign to boost interest rates to fend off inflation. Policymakers suggested the cooling economy eventually would lessen inflation pressures.

Autopsy reveals Colo. school gunman shot 4 times

DENVER (AP) — The man who took six girls hostage at a Colorado high school last week was shot four times as the standoff ended — once by his own gun and three times by SWAT officers, ac-

ording to autopsy results released Wednesday by state officials.

Authorities were awaiting more information to determine whether Duane Morrison died from the self-inflicted gunshot wound or the officers' shots, said Lance Clem, spokesman for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation.

Morrison, a 53-year-old drifter, had taken six girls hostage at Platte Canyon High School Sept. 27. He released four of them before SWAT officers blasted their way into Room 206, when authorities say he shot 16-year-old Emily Keyes before shooting himself.

Clem said autopsy results showed that Morrison killed Keyes with a single gunshot to the back of the head. She and the other five girls had been sexually assaulted, Sheriff Fred Wegener has said.

Tests show that Morrison had no drugs or alcohol in his system, Clem said.

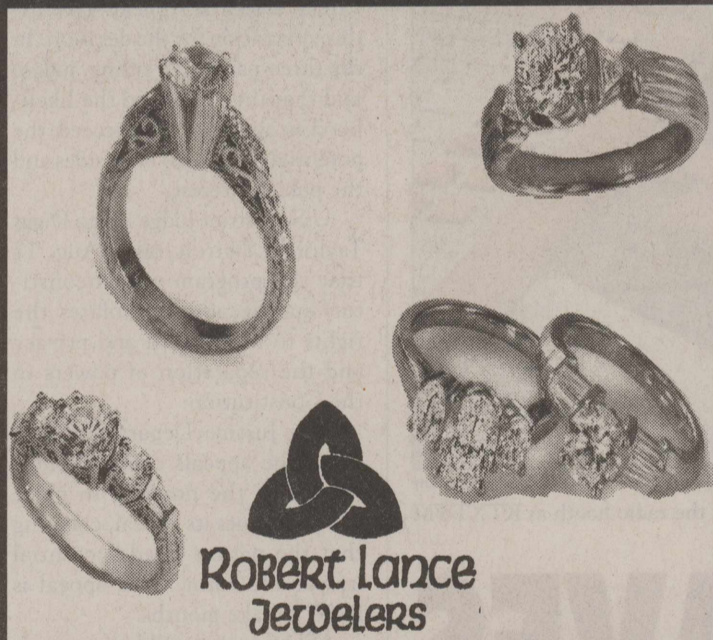
Clem also said school surveillance tapes showed Morrison's yellow Jeep in the parking lot of the school near Bailey, about 40 miles southwest of Denver, the day before the shooting. District superintendent Jim Walpole said officials do not know what Morrison had been doing at the school then.

The shooting, one of several at schools across the country in the last several days, was similar to a slaying Monday at an Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania, in which a man tied up 10 young girls and shot them, killing five, before killing himself.

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Graduate class welcomes Texas legislator

Sen. Robert Duncan lectures at Texas Tech on Wednesday afternoon



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SEN. ROBERT DUNCAN, R-Lubbock, gives a lecture about agriculture in the Goddard Range Wildlife Fisheries management building Wednesday afternoon.

By ANNA SCHUMANN
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Sen. Robert Duncan, R-Lubbock, of the Texas state legislature spoke at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Goddard Hall to address effective scientific communication and involvement with the state legislature.

Duncan, a Texas Tech alumnus, received his bachelor's in agricultural economics in 1976 and graduated from Tech law school in 1981.

Duncan spoke to a room of students, faculty and staff addressing agricultural issues and explaining the state legislative process.

"Agriculture is a big deal in the state of Texas, and agricultural policy is a big deal in the state legislature," Duncan said. "The

biggest problem in agriculture is communicating the importance of agriculture to the rest of the country."

He said the purpose of his visit to Tech was to stress to students the importance of being able to present their research in an easily understandable format.

"The point of my coming to speaking to you today is science is important. We need you to be able to effectively communicate to your audience," he said. "For it to be effective, it has to be communicated well to the right people, whether the finance committee or the natural resources committee."

Duncan spoke as part of the curriculum of a graduate-level seminar class taught by Faiz Rahman, an associate professor of range, wildlife and fisheries management.

Rahman said the class plans to welcome Texas Rep. Carl Isett, R-Lubbock, the news producer from KCBD-TV, NewsChannel 11, and a representative from U.S. Sen. John Cornyn's, R-Texas, staff.

"They are all talking about science, public policy and outreach," Rahman said. "If you want your science to make an impact, you have to know how to talk."

One of Rahman's students, Stephanie McKenzie, a graduate student in range, wildlife and fisheries management from Fort Worth, said she has enjoyed the speakers in Rahman's class.

"It's great to get their perspective on how to effectively communicate," McKenzie said. "What Dr. Rahman is doing is great. It's broadening my mind about how to communicate my research."

Melanie Barnes, a senior research associate for Tech's department of geosciences said she agreed with Duncan's advice for students.

"Everything he said about students learning to write was right on," she said. "It's so important to know how to communicate."

Barnes said she supports Duncan because he has maintained his connection to his district and his educational background. She said she has worked with Duncan in presenting her own research.

"He is aware of the politics of working together in a group," she said. "It's an advantage to find someone who can live in both worlds — policy and science. That's what the students need to do."

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2 Marines plead not guilty to murder, kidnapping

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Two Marines accused of kidnapping and murdering a civilian man in rural Iraq entered not guilty pleas in a military court Wednesday, and a judge barred lawyers from discussing the case with the media.

Pfc. John J. Jodka III and Cpl. Marshall L. Maginacalda are among seven Marines and one Navy corpsman charged with kidnapping and murdering 52-year-old Hashim Ibrahim Awad last April. Both face up to life in prison if convicted.

Jodka, 20, and Maginacalda, 23, appeared in short-sleeved khaki uniforms decorated with medal ribbons, and both said little. They are accused of kidnapping,

murder and other charges. Judge Col. Steven Folsom said he was concerned about potential jurors hearing information about the case, but said the gag orders would be reviewed in coming months.

The orders do not cover the other six troops accused in the case.

Marine prosecutor Lt. Col. John Baker said he was concerned the order would make it too hard for the public to get information on the case.

"The process seems to be overly mechanical, is not flexible and will delay information getting out," Baker said.

According to prosecutors, some of the troops kidnapped Awad on April 26, bound his feet, dragged

him from his home and shot him in a roadside hole.

Charging documents say the group went looking for a known terrorist. When they couldn't find one, the documents say, they entered Awad's home and took him against his will.

Jodka is accused of firing an automatic weapon at Awad, along with four other troops alleged to have opened fire.

Some of the troops, including Maginacalda, are accused of stealing an AK-47 assault rifle and a shovel and placing

them in the hole with Awad's body, apparently to make it look like he was an insurgent planting a bomb. The Navy corpsman is accused of firing the AK-47 in the air and Maginacalda of placing the expended shell casings by Awad's body.

Jodka's trial date was set for March 5 and Maginacalda's for Feb. 1.

The commanding general in the case last week ruled that the two and a third Marine, Lance Cpl. Jerry E. Shumate, should not face the death penalty.

"The process seems to be overly mechanical, is not flexible and will delay information getting out."

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Attendees are welcome to bring a sandwich or purchase lunch in one of the Student Union Venues. Iced tea and dessert will be provided.

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Focus on Foley diverting attention off of real issues

Until now, I have been persistent in avoiding columns regarding students and drinking. I have been sober for a little over a year now, so it would be easy for me to publish multiple columns about the highlights of not drinking, but I never wanted to become "that guy." I figured my redemption would come when I became the sober guy at the party that got to drive your hot girlfriend home (this, by the way, has never happened). Being a college student who knows more than two people, I have come into contact with students who drink, but I have never been inclined to alert them about possible problems with their alcohol consumption.

However, a certain event last weekend prompted me to alert my fellow students about the immediate dangers of alcohol abuse. Apparently, ingesting considerable amounts of the liquid confidence will result in the sending of sexually explicit e-mails to 16-year-old boys. I just wanted to warn you.

The Daily Toreador reported Monday a U.S. representative from Florida, Mark Foley, resigned amid accusations of sending sexually explicit e-mails and instant messages to a former congressional page. CNN.com reported that Foley's lawyer gave a statement on his behalf while the former representative is in rehab trying to cure his alcohol and alcohol-related behavioral problems (does this seem like conspicuous political spin to anyone?).

While the notion of a 50-year-old man allegedly sending messages of man-love to a boy is not a joke, the response from your political leaders is laughable. Some Republicans are busy decrying the act and distancing themselves from Foley while claiming Democratic conspiracy. The Democrats are countering with campaign slogans lumping all Republicans in line with Foley. It is turning into an episode of "Days of Our Lives" — minus the slapping. I have an increasing urge to move to California to experience normalcy.

The Foley incident illustrates the disconnection between what your government is supposed to do and what it actually accomplishes. Your political leaders are too busy fighting for their respective jobs instead of showing concern for the well-being of a young man who was allegedly propositioned by a seasoned representative. The issue has become nothing more than a talking point to bolster Democrats' chances of taking control of your government, which is pathetic. I loathe myself for writing this, but I think Rush Limbaugh made a valid argument by asking if the Democrats have been waiting for the perfect timing. Does it seem too far out of the realm of possibilities? Furthermore, is that not the greater wrong-doing?

I think I have finally, and officially, thrown in the towel in regards to the government. I'm going to give this political circus as much attention as "I Love the '90s, Revisited. Again." In order to stop this runaway sideshow, your government leaders need to realize, once again, for whom

Justin Dove

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they work.

I believe in order to get the right politicians into office, you should first take away the incentives for being elected. Government officials spend so much time appeasing corporate interests that they have neglected the needs of the public they serve. The result of corporate pandering is the politicizing of events such as the Foley incident instead of addressing issues that are important — education, safety and health care. I am not proclaiming that the Foley incident is inconsequential, but it shouldn't be a political platform.

I understand elections rely heavily on political donations from major campaign contributors — corporations and private interests — but the funding of campaigns should be limited to tax money. This will level the political playing field and stop special interests from influencing the government's agenda. In addition, knowing that public money funds campaign efforts will make people more interested in knowing whom their money is supporting.

Second, term limits need to be installed for all elected officials. Part of the motivation for becoming a "career politician" is to help push through legislation that supports the corporate interests that contribute campaign money (do you see a connection being made?). Career politicians push through enough legislation to make you believe they are making progress, which, in turn, elicits re-election.

Unfortunately, although these recommendations seem logical (essentially the antithesis of "government"), the problem is that you have to persuade current politicians to willingly endorse rules that will end their careers, which is illogical. Until I can figure out how to make it happen, I'll just keep persuading people to avoid alcohol.

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Show media some respect

During time of war, elections approaching, we must seek real truth

In times of war and with elections approaching, public opinion is, arguably, more susceptible to the media's trends in reporting. A look at last week's headlines attests to the allocation of media coverage. There are those who say the media's continuing focus on the negative aspects of our country serves to one-sidedly highlight our government's flaws, which results in a threat to national unity. In the most debated example, journalists emphasize the negative aspects of the war in Iraq, showing lack of support for the administration's decisions.

Let's face it. Criticism stems from a very basic instinct. More so than understanding the other, we all have the tendency to make ourselves better by undermining those unrelated to us, the way they think and the way they look: It is easy, natural and rewarding. Journalists are no different. We are vulnerable to be influenced by the way we think.

The power of self-interest challenges the assessment of objectiveness in reporting, meaning it is difficult for even journalists ourselves to define what absolute objectivity is. Equally, the American masses are unlikely to reach consensus on what objectiveness is.

If the lines between the objective and the subjective are so easily blurred, why, then, should we be convinced that criticizing the gov-

Ricardo Ramirez

ernment is OK? We live in a country where, as far as we know, positive developments far outweigh the negative ones. The standard for achievement in many disciplines is set here. Historically, we have sent our armed forces to many foreign countries where they have been needed. Yet we feel picked on by the news and by the rest of the world. Shouldn't the media give us some slack?

Absolutely not. Given the relativity of objectiveness, criticizing the negative aspects of any issue is the only method to trigger its movement toward an ideal or goal. If we consider how America has changed in the past 50 years, it is unrealistic to think that the future America will be similar to today's America.

In light of the country's stance as the bastion of free speech, challenging the government should not be equated with a threat to ourselves, but as an element of progress and dynamism vital to the survival of our country. Criticisms and outcries are the backbone of change, and America itself embodies change. Our challenge of the

status quo has numerous times in history resonated throughout the world, setting the bar for what progress should look like.

One of our country's beauties is that it cannot be judged with the same standards other countries are judged. We are a young nation comprised of immigrants, and this is in itself a catalyst for conflict. Throughout history, our different voices calling for change have succeeded in giving everyone the opportunity for a dignified life, despite our differences. That's the America we should be proud of.

Nonetheless, whereas we claim to be the poster country for freedom, we are letting our perception of it crumble and jeopardize the constitutional ideals. Our eagerness to — rightfully — support our soldiers is blurring our perception on freedom of speech. While intending to fight a foreign threat on our freedom, liberty is threatened right here in the homeland. Every time we ask journalists to be quiet, we dangerously enlarge the rift between the aspects of freedom we choose to favor. One America associates freedom with expression and information, and intends to reach the truth. Paradoxically, as far as freedom of speech is concerned, the other America deconstructs the concept into a refusal to question the status quo.

Because our social issues, includ-

ing freedom of speech, are so heavily polarized into exactly two points of view, the American media have come up with a happy medium line of thought that they can sell; news coverage has limits. If we looked to more neutral third-country news agencies for information, we would be in for an unpleasant surprise.

America owes its success to people who continuously speak up, not to those who repress voices. It is what the Founding Fathers did. It has been the key to compromise in our pluralistic nation. When we jeopardize the press and its freedoms, we not only threaten this compromise, but we are saying freedom of expression is only acceptable under certain circumstances.

We should rethink the importance of the press, rather than resent it for criticizing the government. By requesting journalists to mold news coverage into ideas that we can agree with, we only alienate ourselves from the truth and from the roots of American thought. Despite the unlikely arrival of objectivity, we can only aim for it and encourage dialogue. We may never know true objectiveness; we can only foster the right to question.

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GUEST COLUMN

Voting begins Friday

I would like to encourage everyone to get out and vote in the upcoming homecoming elections. We will also be voting on two issues that could have large impact on students this year and in the years to come. You will have the opportunity to vote for the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center's leisure pool expansion as well as voice your opinion concerning the future location of the Texas Tech versus Texas A&M football game.

The leisure pool has been a topic of conversation for the past year and Friday is when we can vote to make the leisure pool a reality. The leisure pool referen-

dum would be the final piece of the original expansion. You will be voting on a potential \$10 fee increase that would not be charged until after the construction of the pool is complete. The pool would be designed with features that are chosen by the students. They could include a hot tub, a lazy river, zero depth entry, a pool-side café/smoothie bar, lap lanes and more.

When you vote in the upcoming election, I would encourage you to have a vision for the future. It is thanks to students before us that we have the current rec center and a newly renovated Student Union Building. The leisure pool concept is a concept that is becoming very popular across college campuses. I would encourage you to vote with the same vision in the election on Friday.

This Friday you have an opportunity to vote on three very important student issues. I would encourage everyone to log on to <http://www.sga.ttu.edu> and vote.

—Ryan Worley/SGA President

EDITORIAL FROM ANOTHER UNIVERSITY

Irony, hypocrisy plague GOP

(U-WIRE) PITTSBURGH — Republicans were caught off guard last week when a story broke accusing Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., of engaging in indecent behavior with congressional pages. But to be fair, there is no reason for the shock, as plenty of people knew what was going on for months, if not years before.

But before we get into the nitty-gritty of recent events, let's start from the beginning.

In 1994, Foley was first elected to the House, where he served as the chairman of the House Caucus on Missing and Exploited Children. Ironic? By 2001, a Republican staff member was reportedly warning pages about Foley, according to ABC News. Apparently someone knew what was going on — five years ago.

In 2003, Foley exchanged improper instant messages with an underage boy who previously served as a page in Congress. And that's not all. Foley had been denouncing rumors for months regarding his sexual practices, calling the rumors "revolting." Three months later, he dropped out of the Florida Senate race, citing his father's poor health, in spite of being considered a front-runner.

That brings us to summer 2005, when Foley exchanged e-mails with a 16-year-old Louisiana boy. Republican leaders considered them to be "overfriendly," and the boy's parents were concerned. The parents contacted Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., with copies of the e-mails. Alexander contacted various staffers in Washington, including the chairman of the House Page board, Rep. John Shimkus, R-Ill., and the staff of Speaker J. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

The Republican Party is scrambling to pick up the pieces and salvage its image as the authority on moral behavior before the upcoming midterm elections. Republicans and Democrats alike are calling for resignations.

While this isn't necessarily a partisan issue — anyone who engages children in such a way or tries to cover it up should be held accountable for his actions — it's just so ironic. The Republican Party, while trying to legislate morality, is harboring a pervert.

While the Republican Party is so eager to project its morality on to Americans — from gay marriage bans to ceasing stem cell research — some of its high-placed members aren't even capable of following existing laws.

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GM-Renault/Nissan alliance talks called off

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, Renault and Nissan said Wednesday that they have cut off discussions about forming a three-continent automotive alliance after GM sought compensation for its participation.

"The parties mutually recognized that significant aggregate synergies might result from the alliance," the three companies said in a joint statement. "However the parties did not agree on either the total amount of aggregate synergies or the distribution of those benefits."

GM's board decided unanimously Tuesday that the proposed alliance was not in the best interest of the company's shareholders, GM Chairman and Chief Executive Rick Wagoner said at a news conference Wednesday.

General Motors Corp. had proposed that Renault SA and Nissan Motor Co., which are already joined in an alliance, provide compensation as part of a potential linkup, the companies said. But Renault and Nissan believe compensation would be "contrary to the spirit of any successful alliance," they said in a prepared statement ahead of Wagoner's news conference.

The reason for demanding compensation was twofold, GM spokesman Brian Akre said. First of all, GM wanted payment because it believed it would have benefited from the alliance far less than Renault and Nissan would have, Akre said.

In addition, an alliance could have prevented GM from teaming up with other companies, and the automaker believed it should be compensated for

giving up those potential opportunities, he said.

GM shares fell 9 cents to close at \$33.32 on the New York Stock Exchange.

GM is the world's largest automaker but has been losing market share at home to Asian rivals, who enjoy a reputation among some consumers for making more fuel-efficient cars. It also is at a disadvantage to Asian automakers because of large accumulated pension and health costs.

It lost more than \$10.6 billion last year but has said a restructuring program that includes massive job cuts and plant closings is already starting to pay off.

Wagoner said the board was concerned the alliance would be a distraction from the automaker's turnaround efforts.

"We felt that the complexities of working with three companies could slow us down," he said.

The announcement came ahead of an Oct. 15 deadline that the two sides had set for evaluating the proposal and a week after Wagoner and Renault-Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn met face to face in Paris. Afterward, GM officials voiced skepticism about the proposed linkup, saying Renault-Nissan stands to benefit more than GM.

The idea to join the alliance has been promoted by billionaire investor

Kirk Kerkorian, who owns a 9.9 percent stake in GM. After Wagoner's meeting with Ghosn, Kerkorian turned up the heat by announcing he might increase his stake in the company. He also called for an evaluation of the alliance proposals by independent advisers.

Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. said Wednesday that it was disappointed about the end of the alliance talks.

"We believe that General Motors' participation in a global alliance with Renault and Nissan would have enabled GM to realize substantial synergies and cost savings," Tracinda spokeswoman Carrie Bloom said in a statement. "We regret that the board did not obtain its own independent evaluation of the alliance."

Wagoner said he had not yet talked to Tracinda about the decision but stressed that the decision to terminate the talks was a unanimous decision by GM's board, which met all day Tuesday to discuss the possible alliance. The private equity firm is represented on the board by Jerome York.

Wagoner declined to term the decision a vote of confidence by the board in his leadership or in the company's ongoing turnaround plan.

Aide says he told Hastert's office about Foley's conduct more than 3 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior congressional aide said Wednesday he told House Speaker Dennis Hastert's office about worrisome conduct by his former boss, Rep. Mark Foley, toward teenage pages more than three years ago, long before officials have acknowledged becoming aware of the issue.

Kirk Fordham made his comments to *The Associated Press* in an interview as a Kentucky Republican canceled a campaign fundraising event with Hastert. Rep. Ron Lewis said he wants to know the facts behind a scandal that has roiled Republicans since last week.

"I'm taking the speaker's words at face value," Lewis said in an interview. "I have no reason to doubt him. But until this is cleared up, I want to know the facts."

"If anyone in our leadership has done anything wrong, then I will be the first in line to condemn it."

Taken together, the comments by Fordham and the actions by Lewis added to the political uncertainty surrounding Hastert and fellow Republicans five weeks before midterm elections in which their control of the House will be tested.

Hastert's office did not im-

mediately respond to either development.

Foley, 52, a Florida Republican, resigned last Friday after he was confronted with sexually explicit electronic messages he had sent teenage male pages. He has since entered an alcohol rehabilitation facility at an undisclosed location and, through his lawyer, has denied having had any sexual contact with minors.

His abrupt departure left behind a virtual sex scandal and a string of unanswered questions — about what senior lawmakers knew, when they learned and what they did about it.

Fordham said he was serving as Foley's chief of staff when he was told about the lawmaker's inappropriate behavior toward pages more than three years ago. He said he had "more than one conversation with senior staff at

the highest level of the House of Representatives asking them to intervene" at the time.

Fordham declined to identify the officials in Hastert's office he spoke with.

Two members of the GOP leadership say they told Hastert this past spring they had heard Foley had sent overly friendly e-mails to a page. Hastert said over the weekend he does not recall those conversations, but has not disputed they took place.

Fordham resigned Wednesday as chief of staff to Rep. Thomas Reynolds, R-N.Y., and said: "I never attempted to prevent any inquiries or investigation."

He said he would fully disclose to the FBI and the House ethics committee "any and all meetings and phone calls" regarding Foley's behavior that he had with senior staffers in the House leadership.

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Prospect of sanctions against Iran looms nearer

HASHTGERD, Iran (AP) — President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad warned Wednesday that sanctions will not stop Iran from enriching uranium after a European negotiator conceded “endless hours” of talks had made little progress and suggested the dispute could wind up at the U.N. soon.

The talks had been seen as a last-ditch attempt to avoid a full-blown confrontation between Iran and the U.N. Security Council after Tehran ignored an Aug. 31 deadline to suspend enrichment — a key step toward making nuclear weapons — or face punishment.

The latest comments — and the view of senior U.N. diplomats who told *The Associated Press* on Tuesday that nearly two years of intermittent negotiations had failed — suggested an emerging consensus that the time has finally come to consider Security Council sanctions.

Iran maintains its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes and does not violate international law. Its refusal to give up enrichment compounds the failure of more than three years of U.N. inspections to banish suspicions that Tehran might have a secret weapons program. The conflict picked up steam after last year's election of the hard-line Ahmadinejad, whose tough stance on the nuclear issue is wildly popular in Iran — even among moderates.

Javier Solana, the European official who has been negotiating with

the Iranians, told the European Parliament on Wednesday that the Iranians had made “no commitment to suspend.” The dialogue with the Iranians “cannot last forever” and it was up to Tehran “to decide whether its time has come to end,” he said.

Solana said his talks had found “common ground” on some issues “but we have not agreed in what is the key point, which is the question of suspension of activities before the start of the negotiations.” He suggested that if the talks ended, the standoff should be moved to the Security Council.

In a speech shortly afterward, Ahmadinejad warned that sanctions would not dissuade his country from pursuing nuclear technology, including the enrichment of uranium.

“You are mistaken if you assume that the Iranian nation will stop for even a moment from the path toward using nuclear energy, due to your nagging,” he told the West, speaking to a crowd of supporters outside Iran's capital.

“For 27 years they haven't allowed us to use technologies that they possess,” Ahmadinejad added. “This nation is powerful and won't give in to one iota of coercion.”

In an apparent response to Solana, the Iranian president said his nation favored continued negotiations.

“We are for talks. We can talk with each other and remove ambiguities. We have logic. We want talks to continue,” he said.

KTXT-FM

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“I'm glad I have a forum that lets me say what I do,” he said. “People can bitch on the show all they want, but no one else is doing it.”

Pierce, or Everest when he is on the radio, is the voice behind Windfall Radio, an alternative country show. He was a fan of the show, which airs on Tuesday nights, before he became directly involved.

Pierce landed the job after one of the previous Windfall Radio DJs graduated.

“Music is my life, and so that's all I did anyway,” Pierce said. “It's not so much the deejaying part I like, I just like the music and sharing it with people.”

Since he is the promotions director, Pierce books all of the shows KTXT-FM puts on and gets to know the bands on an intimate level. Most of the bands end up sleeping at his house to save money, he said.

“I've never had a bad experience with a band trashing my house or any of those crazy rumors,” he said. “It's cool to interact with people who are from a completely different part of the country who you would never meet otherwise.”

Being a station manager means Carissimi works to make sure everything goes smoothly at the station.

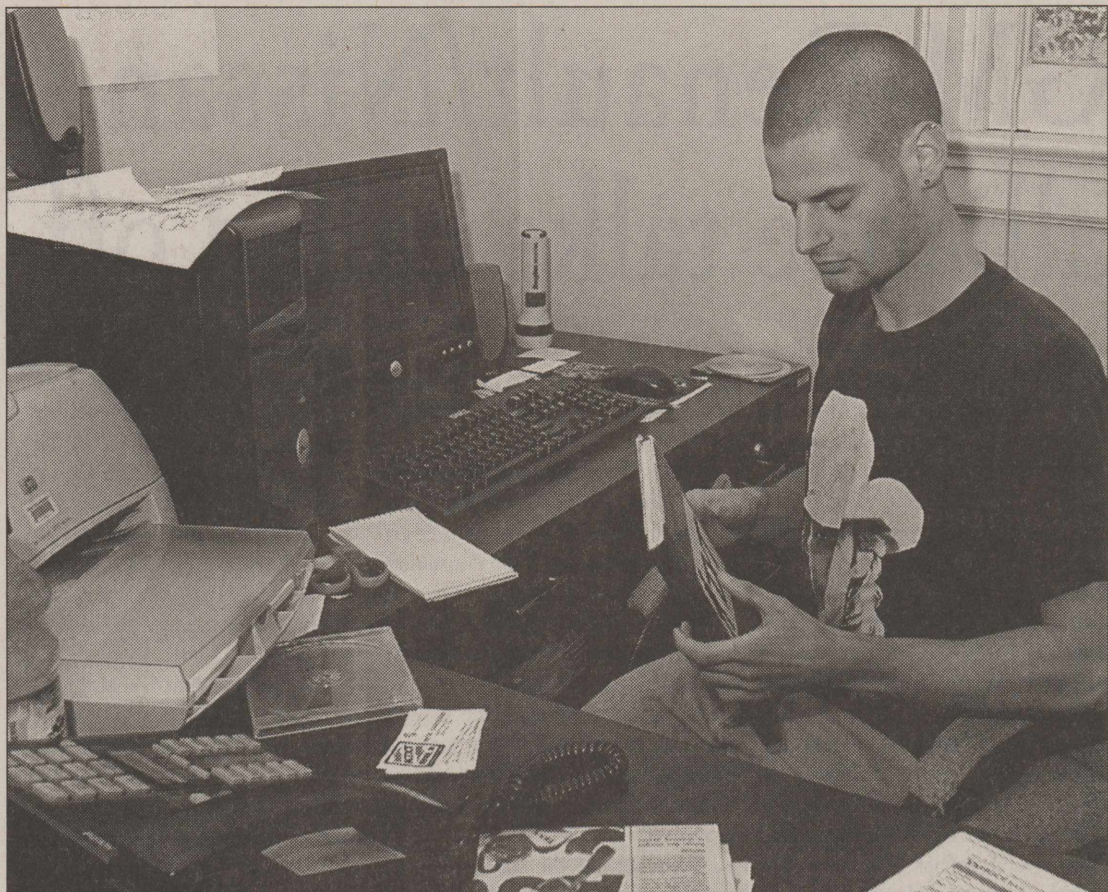
He said he actually does more business work than deejaying.

When things do not work out at the station, he has to start firing people.

“I've developed a flavor for firing,” he said. “The only people I fire really deserve it.”

While this, along with other misconceptions, may scare some people away from considering a job at KTXT, both said it should not.

At the station there are around 100 DJs, and five are paid. Most of the DJs come in with little or no experience and progress over time, Carissimi said.



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KTXT-FM STATION MANAGER Nick Carissimi, a senior broadcast journalism major from Grapevine, does some work in the radio station office Wednesday afternoon.

“I've seen a lot of people just blossom at the station. It makes me feel really good,” he said. “Nobody comes in just awesome. Radio is all repetition.”

Some people may view being a DJ as difficult because they would have to speak on the radio, but after time, fears go away, Pierce said.

“I guess you really don't think about it,” he said. “I'm a pretty shy person. Speech classes were torture for me. I guess what makes me comfortable is that I get to talk about music.”

When it comes to influencing fashions on campus as well as musical tastes, Carissimi said he sees it

happen all the time.

“I really feel that culture starts at points like this and branches out,” he said. “It sounds paranoid and ridiculous, but we start a lot. If you go to New York or L.A., people look, talk, sound like us.”

Another thing being a DJ offers is interesting stories, including stalkers and mail from prisoners, Carissimi said.

“My first stalker, her name is Brenda,” Carissimi said. “I could predict her she would call every break.”

Pierce's fan, not a stalker, came with the radio show.

“Bohemian Bastard has been listening since way before I arrived,”

Pierce said. “When he found out about this show he latched on and would do anything for us.”

Recently, Bohemian Bastard came in to do a radio promotion for KTXT. He is not the type of person most people would expect to listen to the station. Many times he listens when he is on his tractor working in the fields, Pierce said.

This leads to what may be another misconception of KTXT.

“This is not the weird station or the college station,” Carissimi said.

Both DJs said a career in the music industry is a goal down the road.

“Since I'm going to graduate, I might as well shoot for my dream job,” Pierce said.

The experience of being a DJ as well as working on the business side is not lost on either of them.

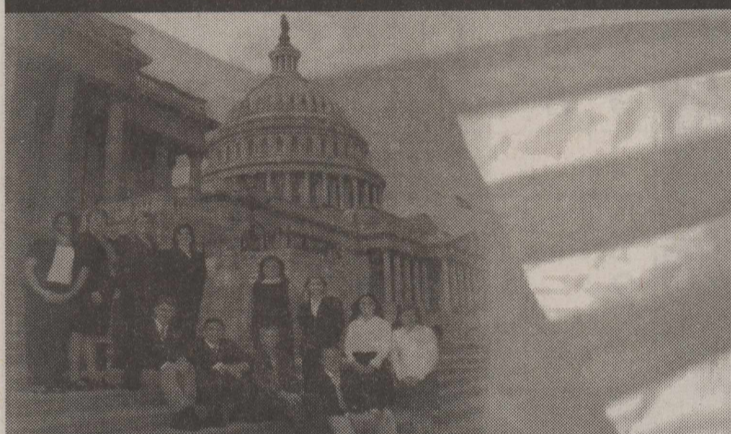
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Iraqi police brigade pulled out of service

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi authorities for the first time pulled a brigade of about 700 policemen out of service Wednesday for investigation of suspected ties to death squads, aiming to signal the government's seriousness in cleansing Baghdad of sectarian violence.

The government move came amid steadily mounting violence, particularly in the capital. A U.S. military spokesman said the past week had seen the highest number of car bombs and roadside bombs in Baghdad this year.

Four U.S. soldiers patrolling in Baghdad were killed by gunmen on Wednesday, the U.S. military said, also announcing the deaths of two other soldiers a day earlier in Baghdad and the northern city of Kirkuk. The deaths brought to 21 the number of Americans killed in combat since Saturday.

The suspension of the police brigade was the first time the Iraqi government has taken such dramatic action to discipline security forces over possible links to militiamen. Baghdad's Sunnis widely fear the Shiite-led police, saying they are infiltrated by militias and accusing them of cooperating with death squads who snatch Sunnis and kill them.

The brigade was responsible for a region of northeast Baghdad where gunmen on Sunday kidnapped 24 workers from a frozen food factory. Hours later, the bodies of seven of the workers were found dumped in a district miles away. Sunni politicians have said all those who were kidnapped were Sunnis; the region has a mixed population with a slight Shiite majority.

Brig. Abdul-Karim Khalaf, the chief ministry spokesman, said the brigade was being investigated because it "didn't respond quickly" to the kidnapping. Sunnis blamed Shiite militias for the abduction and accused police of allowing the gunmen to escape and move freely with their captives.

The top U.S. military spokesman in Iraq, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell, said the police brigade in the area had been ordered to stand down and was undergoing retraining. He said some were being investigated and that any found to have militia ties would be removed.

"The government of Iraq was very clear as we go through this process that, if that (unit) comes out at 30 percent of what it went in with, that's OK with the government of Iraq," he told a Baghdad news conference.

"There is clear evidence that there was some complicity in allowing death squad elements to move freely when, in fact, they were supposed to have been impeding their movement," Caldwell said.

Rice: U.S. looking for ways to improve Palestinians' lives

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday the United States wants to help improve the daily lives of Palestinians as violence, deprivation and political chaos reach threatening levels in the Palestinian territories.

After meeting with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, the top U.S. diplomat said she is looking for ways to revitalize and expand agreements made last year to allow freer movement of people and goods across the Palestinians' borders with Israel and Egypt.

"Those are the kinds of on-the-ground things that make it easier for the Palestinian people," Rice said after her session with Abbas. He is trying to resolve a nine-month political stalemate with Hamas radicals who control part of the Palestinian government.

Rice said she would like to increase resources for humanitarian relief, but made no specific pledge of U.S. aid. The United States has been trying to prompt Arab countries to increase their financial support for the Palestinians.

Rice is in the Middle East this week to drum up Arab support for the moderate Abbas and to test ways that the United States and other powers might help from afar. The United States hopes that Abbas will benefit from any ease in the rising tension and hardship in the territories, but the United States is also worried that the situation could spin out

of control. Underscoring the gulf remaining with the militant group Hamas, which controls the Palestinian Authority, Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh accused the U.S. of trying to "rearrange" the Middle East for its own purposes.

Rice "cares only to rearrange this region and to rearrange the Palestinian scene in a way that serves the American and Israeli agenda," Haniyeh, a Hamas member, said in Gaza City.

Rice is putting gentle pressure on Israel to loosen what Palestinians claim is a blockade of their separate territories in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The territories are not economically viable without extensive trade across their borders with Israel and Egypt and without the daily passage of Palestinians to jobs elsewhere.

"We are very concerned, of course, about the humanitarian conditions in the Palestinian territories, about the economic situation," Rice said following a meeting with Abbas at his West Bank headquarters.

"We understand that some of the economic hardships are of course caused by the lack of mobility, the lack of movement and access, and I will of course see what I can do to make sure that some of those crossings are indeed open longer and more frequently so that economic activity can return," Rice said.

Rice was having dinner Wednesday with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and planned further meetings with Israeli officials on Thursday.

Abbas himself raised the specter of civil war during a press conference with Rice, as he declared compromise talks with Hamas dead for now.

"There is no dialogue now" and it is time to consider the next step, Abbas said.

Earlier Wednesday, Abbas said a new Cabinet must be formed to end a recent surge in violence that claimed 10 lives in three days. He did not elaborate, but Abbas holds wide-ranging constitutional powers that include the authority to disband the current government.

The Hamas victory in Palestinian elections in January set up a divided and ineffectual government and shelved active efforts for peace with Israel.

The United States and Israel consider Hamas a terrorist group and refuse any dealings with it.

In the past, U.S. officials have made little secret of frustration that Abbas has not shown greater leadership, while Fatah leaders complain that the United States has done next to nothing to support Abbas.

Abbas is the only leader with whom the United States can deal, however, and Rice gave him a wholehearted endorsement Wednesday. President Bush called him a "man of courage" last month.

After the Hamas-led Cabinet took office in late March, the United States and European Union, the two biggest donors to the Palestinian Authority, cut off hundreds of millions of dollars in aid.

The perpetually cash-strapped Palestinian government has been

unable to fully pay the salaries of 165,000 government workers. The government is the largest employer in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and many families are scraping by on dwindling savings, loans and handouts.

Abbas, whose Fatah Party lost badly to Hamas, retains his posi-

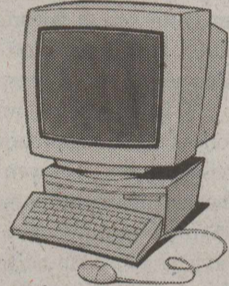
tion as president. But he has been unable either to persuade Hamas to moderate its anti-Israeli policies and enter the political mainstream, or to capitalize on the radicals' eroding popularity and clout. He wants to resolve the political stalemate in hopes of restarting the flow of international aid.

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7 AM	Jay Jay	Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna
:30	It's Big World			Life Today			Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Animal Rescue	Cosby Show		Megan Mullally Show
:30	Puppy			Eyes for an Eye	Cosby Show		
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Richard Pryor 'Boyz n the Bay'	Martha
:30							
10 AM	Call Me	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks 'Giving It Up'
:30	Barney			Divorce Court	Paid Program		
11 AM	Talk Soup	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
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:30	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful				Extra
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:30	It's Big World				Judge		
2 PM	The Lions	Guiding Light	Paid Program	What I Like	General Hospital	Cristina	
:30	Reading	Inside Edition	Paid Program	What I Like			
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5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	ABC News	Friends
:30	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Jim
:30	This Old House Hour	Earl (HD)	Survivor: Cook Islands	Desire 'A Star Is Born' (HD)	Smallville 'Sneeze' (HD)	Ugly Betty (HD)	MLB Playoff A Division Series game (Live) (HD)
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Deal or No Deal	CSI Crime Scene	Fashion House (HD)	Supernatural (HD)	Grey's Anatomy (HD)	
:30	Antiques Roadshow	(91) ER	Shark 'Dr. Feelgood'	Jim	Will & Grace	(91) Six Degrees	
8 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sex and City	News	Fox 34 News@Nine
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show Xzibit	King of Hill	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	
9 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	The Nanny	(35) ET	Seinfeld
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Friends
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A Captivating 'Romance'

Texas Tech's latest production, "The Romance of Erin," opens with two medical professionals caring for Erin, a mentally troubled girl in a hospital.

But it isn't long before the audience members begin to wonder if they are the ones having their minds played with.

The play, written and directed by Tech students, premiered Monday in Tech's Lab Theatre.

Shortly after the play begins, the walls on the set are discovered to actually be screens, and it is quickly established that there are both "real" characters and "fantasy" characters that exist only in the minds of others.

At first, viewers feel they have a good handle on what is real and what is not, with the fantasy characters behind the screens, but these figments of imagination soon invade the foreground. The fantasy

Jessica Hendricks



characters begin to interact first with Erin, then with the doctors, who are supposed to be grounded in reality.

The audience is left wondering for most of the first half who these characters are and how they are related. An anxious curiosity is built among the viewers, and I found myself listening carefully to each line, searching for clues into this mystery.

One of the most distinct elements of the play is the complexity of the characters. The actors must go through a range of emotions throughout the play, varying from hysterics to gaiety, and often shifts are made very quickly. In addition, many actors had such responsibilities as singing and dancing. In spite of the challenges, the acting in the play is very strong. Perhaps the benefit of having a small cast (there were only six actors) is being able to use only the best of actors for each role.

John Sr., played by Daniel Ballard, provides regular comic relief throughout the play. Ballard kept a consistent Irish accent throughout, and his humorous facial expressions seemed extremely natural. His comedy never seemed forced, even in the most dramatic situations. In the second half of the play, his character takes a more solemn turn, and his sorrow is received even more powerfully by the audience, in light of his former light-hearted role. Whether this is due to good acting or good writing, I'm not sure, but it is effective either way.

The audience was able to enter the mind of Erin, played by Lauri Wynne, and see the fragility of her

disposition. Wynne adequately captured her panicky, desperate state of mind. Erin is such an intense character, and always seems to be yelling or earnestly pleading for something. It was easy to identify with "the Lover" when he said, "stop bemoaning every little thing."

The compactness of the Lab Theatre creates an intimate atmosphere, which suited the play well. The music is simple and often in soft, lullaby form. The lighting helps the audience distinguish between reality and fantasy, lowering when a shift is occurring into the fantasy world, and then becoming bright and clean in the hospital scenes, creating the stale, drafty atmosphere. Since the stage is small, the multi-leveled set, with the use of platforms and stairs, keeps the play moving while making the best use of space.

Most of the second half of the play is spent unraveling the story line, making sense of what has so confused and confounded the audience in the first half. I enjoyed the pacing, realizing that as much time was spent resolving the "problems" as was spent creating them in the beginning. Solutions were not easy, packaged answers that oversimplified the complexity of the plot to resolve it more simply. Instead, themes of family and home are revealed using these complex characters. No one is made the hero or the victim, they simply are.

"Don't belittle me for the victim," Erin says. "I'll never play that part."

"The Romance of Erin" is playing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tech Lab Theatre located on 18th Street between Flint Avenue and Boston Avenue.

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NBC lineup rolls over competition

We're three weeks into the new fall TV lineup, and it's time to look at the good, the bad and the ugly of the season.

First of all, what happened to the mini-series? I remember when shows would come on for six or seven episodes and sustain the country's attention for a few weeks before wrapping everything up.

You know what happened to the mini-series? "24." The serialized drama that shows one hour out of a single day has grabbed the focus of studio executives, and now America is paying the price.

Shows like "Kidnapped" and "Vanished" would work much better as a mini-series of about eight episodes. Do audiences really want to stick around for 22 episodes to find out what happened to some politician's housewife who apparently has been around the whole block a few times?

Bring back the mini-series and stop stringing audiences along each week with some new twist or turn because in the end, the show is the only thing that ends up tangled.

The mini-series might be dead, but good television is far from needing a lifeline. NBC, which faced an entire year of embarrassment in 2005, has come out on top of the new season rush for best lineup.

"The West Wing" was not only one of the strongest shows on television during its seven-year stint but also one of the funniest. Writer Aaron Sorkin brought that same style of wit and intelligence when he sat down to pen the scripts for his new show, "Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip." The show is easily the funniest thing on basic cable. Yes, it's even funnier than "The Office" and "My Name is Earl."

The ratings for the show have not been the best of the new season, but with almost 14 million viewers every week, the show has become a true performer for the peacock network.

"Heroes," which debuted last week, brought the strongest opening numbers of the new season. The mystery surrounding the group of strangers, each of whom is individually discovering his or her superhero powers, is this year's "Lost." It's a compelling hour of television because despite the su-

Jeremy Reynolds



pernatural subject matter, everything is grounded in reality.

The CBS network looked strong coming into the new season with veteran actors and actresses attached to multiple projects, but, sadly, each of those projects ended up being merely mediocre.

James Woods is the only thing keeping "Shark" from drowning. It's obvious how hard he is trying to make the show work. The legal drama, which was given the honor of having "C.S.I." as a lead-in, has received middle-of-the-road audience numbers. Audiences are realizing that even a wise-cracking attorney can't make the show anything other than what it is — just another legal drama.

Still, "Smith" is the biggest disappointment of the season. The show started off with a strong pilot episode but has boiled its plot down to a re-make of last year's "Heist." I expected more out of producer John Wells, who produced "The West Wing."

Meanwhile, "Standoff" on Fox is shaping up to be another "Moonlighting." The show is about a two hostage negotiators in Los Angeles who just happen to be in love with one another. The show started slowly but has shaped up to be an entertaining hour of television; still, ratings have been less than stellar.

Tuesday night, NBC unveiled "Friday Night Lights," the West Texas-based football drama. The show is almost a scene-for-scene recreation of the movie, but since the movie was well-made, the show follows suit. The show's ratings aren't available yet.

"The Nine" had yet to debut at time of deadline and stands as one of the last new shows to hit the air.

Anyone watching "Standoff," "Smith," "The Game," "Kidnapped" or "Vanished" should find something else to watch before the shows are canceled and it is too late to get involved in another show.

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Hilton says Moakler punched her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can Travis Barker really have this effect on women? His estranged wife, Shanna Moakler, was involved in a nightclub fracas with Paris Hilton early Wednesday morning.

Barker, the drummer for Blink-

182, filed for divorce in August from Moakler, a former beauty queen who was recently voted off "Dancing With the Stars." In September, Barker was apparently videotaped kissing Hilton, who needs no introduction.

Then Hilton encountered Moakler at the Hyde club in Hollywood last night. The following reenactment is based on reports by police, publicists for both women, but unfortunately no pugilistic experts:

Hilton says Moakler walked up to her, "used the most vile of language" and then punched her in her jaw.

Moakler contends she exchanged mere profanities with Hilton, at which point Hilton's ex-boyfriend Stavros Niarchos emerged from the entourage, bent Moakler's wrists, poured a drink on her and shoved her down some stairs.

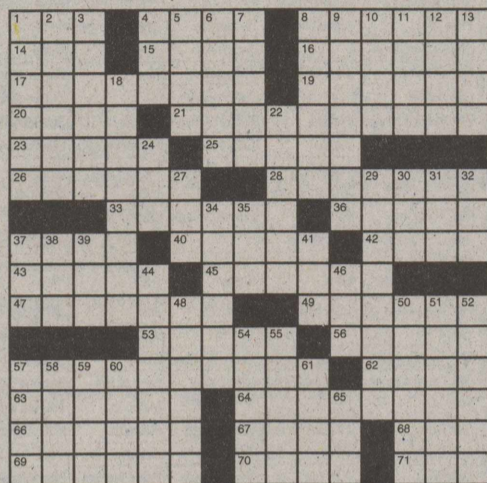
Hilton, 25, and Moakler, 31, both filed police reports alleging battery. Officer Karen Smith said police took pictures of Moakler and Hilton at the station, and that police planned to speak with witnesses at the club as part of their investigation.

Moakler and the tattooed punk rocker Barker were an unlikely pair when they married in 2004, documenting their lavish wedding and life on the MTV reality show "Meet the Barkers." They had two children. Moakler also has a 7-year-old daughter with boxer Oscar De La Hoya.

TMZ.com posted what it said was video of Barker and Hilton making out in a New York nightclub last month. But Hilton's publicist, Elliot Mintz, said the two are "just friends."

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- Eve's origin?
 - So it would (apparently)
 - Rascals
 - 112.5 degrees from S
 - Dog food brand
 - Baltimore ballplayer
 - Start of Phyllis Diller quote
 - Of a fast period
 - Charged lepton
 - Part 2 of quote
 - Obliterate
 - Go beddy-bye
 - Play an improper card
 - Portland, OR suburb
 - More wintry
 - Valerie Harper sitcom
 - Ballerina's skirt
 - Part 3 of quote
 - Sitting on
 - Girdlock
 - Gives the game away
 - Light amber brew
 - Tatter trader
 - Dame
 - University
 - In that place
 - Part 4 of quote
 - Curving courses
 - Do an usher's job
 - End of quote
 - Freudian topic
 - pensioner
 - Fabled canal
 - Sniggle's prey
 - Exhausts
 - Out of (discordant)
 - Eminem's Dr.



By Alan P. Olschweg
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- DOWN**
- Hole enlarger
 - Cover, in a way
 - Lament
 - Mine of movies
 - Zeno's home
 - Larger-than-life stories
 - City on the Tigris
 - Problem fixer
 - Vine
 - ...and that hay!
 - Night-flying insect
 - Treaty
 - Transmitted
 - Doubtful
 - Rue
 - Freudian topic
 - Stately tree
 - Force to be a sailor
 - Sizzling
 - Pother
 - Atlas page
 - Hebrew letter
 - Add on with difficulty
 - Recipe abbr.
 - Spanish article
 - Russian chess master
 - Former Sov. unit
 - Cord for a whistle

- Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**
- LOAM SCARF SCAM
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Kevin Costner goes to court over casino

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner has gone to the South Dakota Supreme Court in a legal shootout over a Deadwood casino he owns.

The actor-director is asking the court to send the case back to a judge.

The actor wants to sever his relationship with his two partners and become the sole owner of the Midnight Star, an eating and gambling establishment where costumes Costner wore in various movies line the walls.

Costner filmed much of "Dances With Wolves," which won the Academy Award for best picture in 1990, on South Dakota's plains and in the Black Hills, where Deadwood is located.

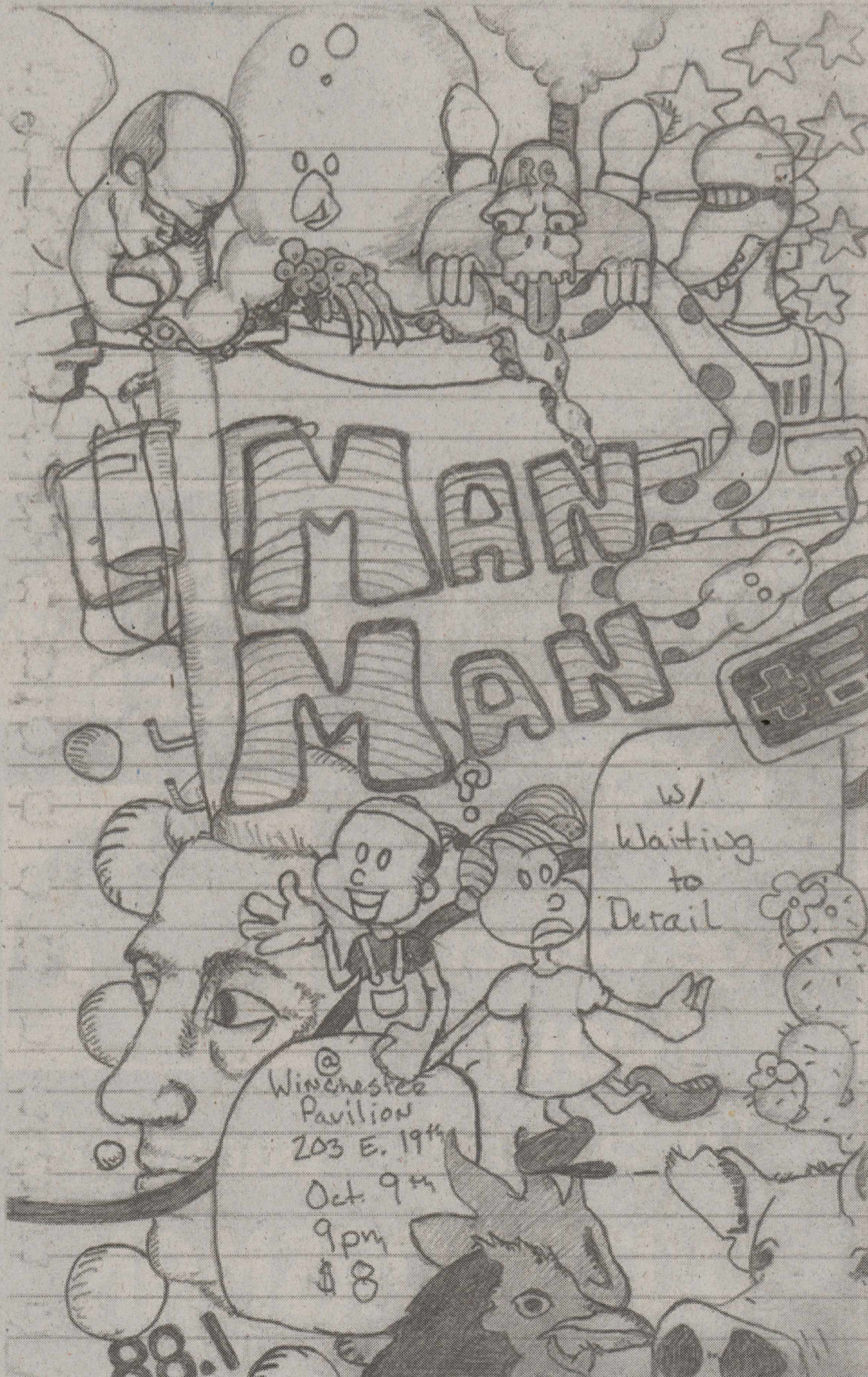
Costner owns 93.5 percent of the casino. He hired Francis and Carla Caneva to manage the operation and gave them ownership of 6.5 percent. He fired them in July 2004, asking them to part ways as partners, too. When they declined, he chose to dissolve the partnership.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tech to conduct clinic

The Lady Raiders organization will conduct the "Girls Rule: Basketball 101" clinic next Thursday at the United Spirit Arena. The ladies-only clinic is open to those who want to learn the rules of basketball.

The event is slated for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included with the clinic is a discussion, lunch and a Lady Raider practice with women's basketball officials heading the clinic.

For more information contact Marianne Sevin at (806) 742-8097.

—Stephen Monahan/Sports Editor

Lady Raiders start practice for season

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders will host their first open practice of the 2006-2007 season next Saturday at the United Spirit Arena from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. with doors opening to the public at 3:30 p.m.

The Lady Raiders Super Saturday will include an autograph session following practice. Those who attend the event will also be granted free admission for the women's volleyball game against Iowa State at 7 p.m.

The Lady Raiders begin their season Nov. 10 when they host Texas-San Antonio at 7 p.m.

Depression among student athletes on a steady rise

By JAY LANGLEY
ASST NEWS EDITOR

In the midst of Depression Awareness Week and with last week's initial report that Terrell Owens was suffering from depression, Texas Tech associate professor of sports psychology Marc Lochbaum said depression among student athletes is on a steady increase.

While 10 percent to 15 percent of the United States population suffers from depression, Lochbaum said the percentage is lower among athletes.

"The best way to solve depression is with physical activity," Lochbaum said. "It's better than medication or therapy. If you exercise, your chances of relapsing into depression are a lot less. So in theory, if you are physically active, you should have a lower rate of depression."

Signs of depression, Lochbaum said, include loss of pleasure, loss of energy, feelings of increased grief and guilt, and vegetative symptoms like loss of sleep and appetite.

Lochbaum said depression among athletes is more prevalent among first-year student athletes.

"You come from being a superstar in high school and being comfortable in your environment to a situation where you are not the best athlete and you are not in your own environment," he said. "Going into a new environment can be stressful for anybody, and it is true that stress and anxiety can lead to depression."

Emily Ziegler, a junior on the Tech volleyball team, said the biggest pressure for student athletes is balancing school and athletics.

"There are so many regulations from

the NCAA to maintain a certain GPA and take a certain amount of classes," Ziegler said. "You want to make sure you get your school work done because you want to remain eligible so you don't let your team down."

Ziegler said she hopes any athlete suffering from depression would feel comfortable enough to confide in a teammate.

"We have a very close team because we spend three to four hours together every day," she said. "I would hope that if anyone was depressed they would feel comfortable enough to come forward and we could help them solve the problem as a team."

Lochbaum said there is a culture in competitive athletics that discourages athletes with depression from acknowledging the problem.

"People are embarrassed," Lochbaum said. "People are not likely going to tell because that is just another reason for them not to play. If you knew someone had a cropping anxiety disorder, you probably wouldn't want them to be your kicker."

Tech track and field coach Wes Kittley said he would encourage any

athlete with a depression problem to speak out about the problem and seek help.

Kittley said of the 90 athletes on the track and field team, there are always a few every year who are in counseling for depression. Kittley said the anxiety athletes have derives from pressure the athletes put on themselves.

"We want them to win but not at all cost," he said. "I think with depression the problems come from roots from back home. I think if they are suffering from depression, it is something that was there before they got to school. But it just comes to a head once they get to college and start competing."

Lochbaum said while coaches are usually supportive of athletes with problems, there needs to be an opportunity for depressed athletes to talk to someone not involved with the team.

"Seeking help is the best thing someone can do if they are depressed," Lochbaum said. "An open line of communication is what is needed. It's good to have a support team. If you can go get help in confidence that is the best help."

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Tech cross country runners awarded for performances

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Two Texas Tech cross country runners were awarded with the Big 12 Cross Country Runner of the Week award for their performances at the Murray-Keatinge Invitational Saturday.

Senior Kevin Chelimo and sophomore Sally Kipyego were given the award, marking the third time this season a Tech runner received the award. Freshman Gladys Kipsang won the award the week of Sept. 6 for her performance in the Mike Boit

Invitational.

The award is the first for Chelimo, who placed first individually in the Murray-Keatinge Invitational Saturday in Orono, Maine. His first-place finish helped the Red Raiders secure an overall third place finish.

Chelimo finished the 4.97-mile race with a time of 24:13.53, beating the second-place runner by 16 seconds.

The first-place finish for Chelimo marks the second time this year he finished in the top three. He finished

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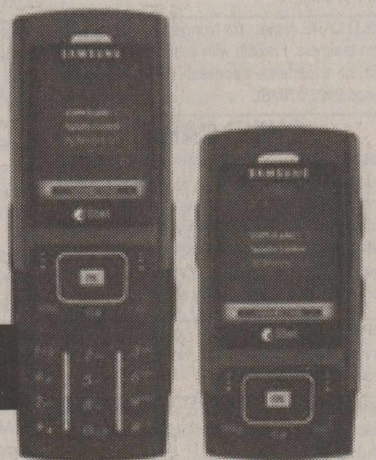


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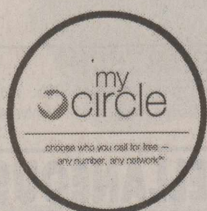
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