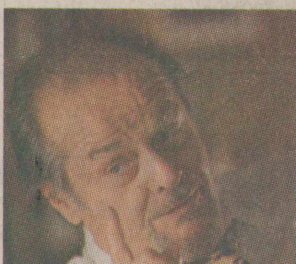


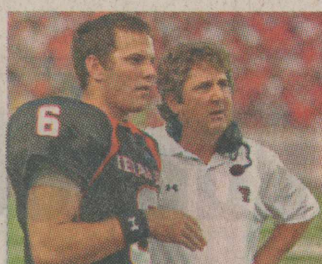
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4 Fort Hood soldiers  
killed in Iraq

FORT HOOD (AP) — Four Fort Hood soldiers have been killed following an explosion near their vehicle in Iraq, the Department of Defense said Sunday.

The soldiers killed Oct. 2 in Taji were: Staff Sgt. James D. Ellis, 25, of Valdosta, Ga.; Spc. Raymond S. Armijo, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Spc. Justin R. Jarrett, 21, of Jonesboro, Ga.; and Spc. Kristofer C. Walker, 20, of Creve Coeur, Ill.

The four were assigned to the 7th Squadron, 10th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

NATION

GOP lawmakers seek  
to defend Hastert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rank-and-file Republicans on Sunday sought to mount a public defense of Speaker Dennis Hastert over the page sex scandal that threatens their congressional control one month before the elections. But a House GOP leader under fire for his handling of the scandal involving former Rep. Mark Foley canceled a national broadcast appearance and one Republican lawmaker said those who participated in a cover-up would have to resign.

WORLD

China: Nuclear test  
'cannot be tolerated'

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea's main ally, China, joined Japan in sending a strong message Sunday that a nuclear test by the North "cannot be tolerated," and Pyongyang appeared to back down from its threat as an important anniversary passed without any sign of nuclear activity. The estranged neighbors, holding their first summit in five years, put aside their differences over visits by the Japanese prime minister's predecessor to a Tokyo war shrine to issue a joint warning to North Korea.

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## Bush: Gov't will try to keep schools safe

By JENNIFER LOVEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday lamented recent "shocking acts of violence" in schools, and promised his administration will do what it can to keep centers of learning safe for students.

The White House is convening a conference on school safety Tuesday. Federal officials, school workers, parents, law enforcement officials and other experts are to gather in Chevy Chase, Md., a Washington suburb

noted for exceptional schools.

The conference is being hosted by Attorney General Alberto Gonzales and Education Secretary Margaret Spellings. Bush and his wife, Laura, are expected to attend part of it.

"Our goal is clear: Children and teachers should never fear for their safety when they enter a classroom," the president said in his weekly radio address.

In the past two weeks, three schools in three states have been hit by deadly attacks and several others have faced threats.

A gunman killed himself and five girls Monday at a one-room Amish schoolhouse in Pennsylvania. A 15-year-old Wisconsin student was arrested Sept. 29 in the shooting death of his principal. On Sept. 27 a man took six girls hostage in Colorado, sexually assaulting them before fatally shooting one girl and killing himself.

Schools in Virginia, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon and Wisconsin have been closed or locked down in the past week because of threats of violence or guns on campus.

"Laura and I are praying for the victims and their families, and we extend our sympathies to them and to the communities that have been devastated by these attacks," the president said.

Bush also pushed for reauthorization of the No Child Left Behind law, which he says needs some changes. Under the law, schools that get federal poverty aid and fall short of their yearly progress goals for two straight years must offer transfers to students. After three years

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# GOSH GRAHAM MIT



TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell attempts to throw the ball during the second quarter of Saturday's game against Missouri at Jones AT&T Stadium. The Red Raiders lost to the Tigers, 38-21. It was Tech's first loss at home since Oct. 23, 2004, when the Raiders fell to Texas, 51-21. See full game coverage on pages 8, 9 and 10.



BILL DEAN, EXECUTIVE vice president of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, honors former Lady Raider basketball coach Marsha Sharp Friday night at the annual homecoming dinner.

## Sharp honored at annual dinner

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

Past and present Texas Tech students gathered Friday night to honor former Lady Raiders basketball coach Marsha Sharp and to support the Honors College.

The Alumni Homecoming Dinner, an annual event, is held every year to raise money for scholarships, according to a press release.

Each year, The Lauro F. Cavazos award is presented at

the dinner to an individual who has had some form of positive impact on the Tech community.

Sharp was on hand to meet and greet friends and family members who attended the event.

"I'm really honored to get the award, because of the contributions Cavazos made," Sharp said. "It's an honor to be included in that league."

She said the event gave her an opportunity to share an evening

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## Homecoming events unravels without a hitch

By JESSICA HENDRICKS  
STAFF WRITER

Spectators along 18th Street could hear the parade before they could see it. The Goin' Band led the way while the Saddle Tramps' bells could be heard between songs. Then, as the parade drew nearer, viewers joined in the chants of the student organizations as they yelled, "Raider! Power!"

Raider pride infected both the crowd and the parade's participants as they chanted and ceaselessly held their "guns up." Both President Jon Whitmore and his wife waved to onlookers as the pair led a string of cars followed closely by Marsha Sharp, the grand marshal of the parade and the homecoming court.

The festive floats rolled by, ranging in size from a simple decorated car to an 18-wheeler.

Whitney Finley, a freshman pre-nursing major from El Paso, rode on the Alpha Delta Pi float, which was perhaps one of the most optimistic floats. It displayed the predicted score of the game to be Tech 70, Missouri 0.

"I loved the parade. It got everyone riled up," she said. "I am so riled up for the game now. We had so much fun."

Aric Wax, a sophomore electrical

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KELSEY BEAUDIN, A member of Chi Omega sorority, left, and Carson Runge, a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity, were crowned as the 2006 homecoming queen and king.

# Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 1

Lubbock police filed a report of an individual failing to leave proper information following a traffic accident in the 2500 block of 42nd Street. According to reports, a suspect was driving eastbound on 42nd Street when the suspect struck a parked vehicle. The suspect fled the scene to a different location one block away without leaving any information to the victim. Witnesses at the scene followed the suspect to the residence one block away from the accident. The suspect was given a citation for the incident.

Oct. 2

Lubbock police arrested a man for possession of paraphernalia and a misdemeanor warrant at a hotel parking lot in the 2300 block of Clovis Road. Police said they observed a suspect wandering in the parking lot. Police had been patrolling the area because of the recent increase of burglaries reported in the area. Police stopped

the suspect and discovered the suspect had a misdemeanor warrant. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

Lubbock police filed a report of a traffic accident at the intersection of 34th Street and Avenue P. According to reports, a police officer observed the suspect in a white 1995 Chevrolet pickup collide with a bicyclist. Upon further investigation the officer discovered the suspect was driving with a suspended license. The bicyclist refused emergency medical service.

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for evading arrest following an attempted traffic stop in the 500 block of East 76th Street. According to reports, police attempted to pull the suspects over when the passenger exited the vehicle and fled from a police officer. The officer chased the suspect until the suspect entered a residence and hid from the police. The police officer apprehended the suspect and discovered the suspect to be in possession of marijuana. The suspect was arrested for evading arrest and possession of marijuana. The driver of the flee-

ing vehicle was eventually stopped and was arrested for evading police, driving with an invalid license and an outstanding warrant.

Oct. 3

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of marijuana following a traffic stop in the 5200 block of Avenue Q. Police said they observed the suspect driving eastbound when he failed to use a blinker to signal a turn. During the traffic stop, police discovered the suspect to be in possession of marijuana. The suspect was transported to the Lubbock police holding facility.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of narcotics in the 2600 block of East Colgate Street. According to reports, police observed the suspect riding a bicycle without the required front lamp. When police ordered the suspect to stop, the suspect began to flee on his bicycle. When police caught the suspect, police found two crack pipes and 0.04 ounces of marijuana on the suspect. The suspect also had an outstanding Lubbock Sheriff's Office warrant. Police arrested the suspect and transported him to the Lubbock police holding facility.

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# Arab diplomats say Sudan rejects offer for peacekeepers for Darfur

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Arab countries have launched a new effort to push Sudan toward a compromise over U.N. peacekeepers for Darfur, offering to dispatch a force of Arab and Muslim troops to the troubled region, diplomats said Sunday.

The Arab League diplomats said Sudan's president rejected the initial proposal — as he has all suggestions of a U.N.-affiliated contingent, regardless of the makeup — but promised to suggest an alternative soon, in a sign that the Arab effort might show more promise than Western attempts to stop the humanitarian crisis.

"The situation is deteriorating and needs intervention," said Hesham Youssef, a top aide to the league's secretary-general, Amr Moussa.

But Youssef said the Arab negotiators believed the world community and the United States should also be flexible.

"The Americans should realize that there should be a compromise," he said.

The new push could be a significant step in the stalled effort to reach a compromise over Sudan's

rejection of an August Security Council resolution that would let the United Nations to take control of and significantly expand a peacekeeping force in the western Darfur region, run so far by the African Union.

The two sides are still far apart, however. And it was unclear how much leverage the Arab countries — close neighbors and supporters of Sudan's Arab-dominated regime — have or how strongly they intended to press.

At least 200,000 people have died and some 2 million have been displaced since the start of a 2003 revolt by rebels from Darfur's ethnic African population. The Sudanese government is alleged to have responded by unleashing militias known as the janjaweed against villagers.

Fears the tensions could spread were highlighted this weekend when Sudanese soldiers crossed the border into eastern Chad to fight a group of Darfur rebels, leaving more than 300 people injured, an aid worker said Sunday, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not allowed to divulge information to the media.

Chadian government spokesman Hourmadji Moussa Doungor said he had no information about the battle.

Moussa carried the proposal for Arab peacekeepers to Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir in Khartoum in recent days, said diplomats who accompanied the Arab League chief.

The United States has asked its moderate Arab allies like Egypt to take a greater role on Darfur, with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice making it a key mission of her Middle East trip last week.

Moussa proposed that Sudan accept thousands of troops from Arab and Muslim countries, at first to join

the current African Union peacekeepers, with the possibility that they could later shift under a U.N. mandate, the diplomats said.

Samir Hosny, who heads the African section of the Cairo-based Arab League, said al-Bashir was still opposed to U.N. peacekeepers — even Arab ones — but promised to come back with a counterproposal.

"He (al-Bashir) said he will make an initiative soon," Hosny said.

Youssef told *The Associated Press* he expected the counterproposal "within days."

"We expect that the ideas will be closer to what is being circulated," Youssef said.

Some analysts have said they believe Arab countries will be loathe to press too hard unless the United States makes progress on other issues important to them, such as Israeli-Arab peace efforts.

Another possible negotiator, China, is believed to have strong leverage with Sudan because it is Sudan's main oil partner. But China so far has indicated it believes Sudan has the right to keep the peacekeepers out.

Sudan's government had no immediate comment. In the past, it has accused "crusaders" from the West of trying to take over the country, and al-Bashir has repeatedly said the force would be neocolonialists and violators of Sudanese sovereignty.

However, he also has said in recent days that he would accept U.N. advisers to the current AU force as a possible compromise.

The latest Arab efforts came after Rice, on a trip last week to the Middle East, emerged from a meeting with eight Arab foreign ministers in Cairo and pleaded for the world to persuade Sudan to accept U.N. peacekeepers.

Arab states — which had earlier expressed reservations about pressuring Sudan — immediately made a more public push on their neighbor.

On Saturday, for example, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit signaled to Sudan that it was time to show flexibility.

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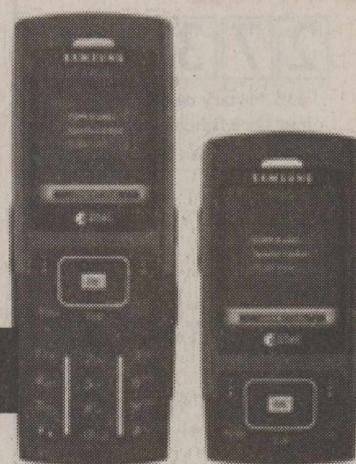
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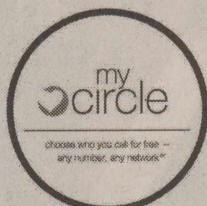
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# Students vote in favor of leisure pool, against moving Tech-A&M game

By **ANDREW GLOVER**  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association placed referendums on the homecoming ballot concerning the construction of a leisure pool and the location of the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M game. After the ballots were tallied it was found that Tech students voted in favor of the leisure pool and opposed moving the game to Dallas.

Matt Fowler, internal vice president, said more than 3,500 students voted, and 72.52 percent approved the leisure pool.

"It was a strong majority and we will move forward with that," Fowler said.

Joe MacLean, managing director of recreational sports, said he is excited by the results.

"I'm glad the favorable vote was 75 percent," MacLean said. "Anytime you could get a 75 percent vote, it's really positive."

In the election students were

able to vote for the three features that they want to see in the pool: 63.5 percent voted for the lazy river feature, 42.8 percent voted for the hot tub feature and 41.8 percent voted for heated water.

Fowler said the features were just a list of options and the leisure pool could have several features.

"We will talk with students and see what they want in there," Fowler said. "The architects will make sure they (the features) are feasible and look at the budget."

Kendra Covington, a freshman interior design major from Floydada, said she thinks the leisure pool is going to be a great addition to the campus.

"It is going to be fun and exciting," Covington said. "It will add something to Tech."

McCall Keathley, a freshman retail major from Midland, said she thinks the leisure pool will be a fun addition.

MacLean said Tech is about six months ahead in the planning for

the leisure pool because the Board of Regents already approved a budget and architects before the vote. The board will meet with architects and will plan the design.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that we will be able to complete this in two years," MacLean said.

Approximately 65 percent of students opposed the moving of the Tech-A&M football game to Dallas.

"Students voiced their opinion on that," Fowler said. "I think we (SGA) have the responsibility to talk with athletics and tell them the students spoke on this. We want to see the game accessible to students."

Eric Kasprzak, a senior wildlife management major from Houston, said he believes the game should stay at the schools.

"It is not as big as Texas vs. Oklahoma," Kasprzak said. "The only people who care (about Tech vs. A&M) are people living in Texas."

David Zelinko, a freshman elec-

trical engineering major from Mesquite, said moving the game would hurt the economy at either place. He doesn't think the Tech-A&M rivalry is as big as the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry.

"Most of my life I haven't heard anything about Tech vs. A&M and heard a lot about Texas vs. OU," Zelinko said.

Trevor Marsteller, a freshman public relations major from Coppell, said he thinks moving the game will bring more money to the school and athletics. He said he doesn't think Tech's rivalry with A&M is bigger than Texas vs. Oklahoma.

"OU and Texas win championships," Marsteller said. "The Texas-Oklahoma game could determine which school goes to the championship."

Fowler said the SGA will also talk to the board and appreciate their support on the issue.

MacLean said construction will begin in either May or June 2007. [andrew.glover@ttu.edu](mailto:andrew.glover@ttu.edu)

# Alan Keyes to present at Nurture Life Banquet

By **NAOMI KASKELA**  
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Ambassador Alan Keyes will be featured at the Fourth Annual Lubbock Nurturing Center's Nurture Life Banquet. The event will be conducted at 6:15 p.m. today at the McInturff Conference Center in the University Medical Center.

Keyes, who has served with the U.S. State Department, U.S. Foreign Service and the National Security Agency, among other positions, will be delivering the keynote address.

"I thought with his exhaustive schedule there was no way," said Lawrence D'Souza, executive director of Lubbock's Nurturing Center, about Keyes' willingness to speak in Lubbock. "He decided to make an effort to come here."

D'Souza met Keyes at a celebration banquet for the national network's anniversary last year. He said he was immediately struck by Keyes' personality.

"I have heard several of his speeches and several of his debates," he said. "I was spell-bound by his thinking and response."

D'Souza said the news of Keyes' presence at the banquet has led to the overwhelming number of people wishing to attend the free event. For the first time, the event has attracted the maximum capacity of people along with a waiting list.

"That's the draw that he has, the respect and admiration of people," he said.

According to Lubbock's Nurturing Center's Web site, the center is "committed to defending the dignity of all human life from the moment of conception."

The Lubbock center was started by D'Souza in 1992 out of his home. Several years later it became affiliated with the international organization, The Nurturing Network.

"The services we offer are totally unique," D'Souza said. "A college student doesn't have to give up her hopes, dreams and aspiration because she finds herself pregnant."

Instead, he said the center gives students the opportunity to have the baby while still attending school. All of the services offered are in complete confidentiality.

"We're a ministry of compassion in action. All we ask is the mother choose life for her baby," he said.

According to Keyes' Web site, one of the views he supports is an anti-abortion platform. However, D'Souza said the issue is not political.

"I just wish politicians on both the right and left would realize we are talking about human lives," he said.

This idea is repeated on The Nurturing Network's Web site.

"Setting politics and rhetoric aside, volunteer members provide practical, life-saving services to women facing the crisis of an unplanned pregnancy."

Despite these statements, not everyone agrees.

"It's obviously a political issue," said Andy Reay, a senior chemical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., and president of the University Democrats.

He agreed the issue of abortion is also moral.

"I think it's a moral issue that women have the right to do with their bodies what they want," he said.

Reay has heard of Keyes before and has seen him speak. He said he would be interested in attending an event where Keyes speaks, but was unaware of the banquet.

"I listen to everybody," he said.

However, he said he does not respect Keyes or give him much credence.

When considering the future of abortion as a political issue, Reay said there is room for compromise, but he does not know what it would be like.

"I don't think the Republican Party who uses abortion as a divisive issue wants compromise," he said.

While the banquet is free, donations will be collected to support the center's work. The Nurturing Center is a nonprofit organization which depends on corporate sponsorships, D'Souza said. [naomi.kaskela@ttu.edu](mailto:naomi.kaskela@ttu.edu)

## Homecoming

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engineering major from Flower Mound, also rode in the parade.

"I had a great time; it was a lot of fun," he said. "We got to go around cheering, and all the kids were waving and stuff. We kept cheering, and now my voice is hoarse. I'm not going to have a voice by the end of the day."

Kate Timmermann, coordinator of the parade and a junior broadcast journalism major from Waxahachie, said there were three categories of floats in the parade: student organizations, Greek life and the Lubbock community. There were 65 entries, which she said was a large number in comparison to past years.

"I don't know if it's the biggest, but it's one of the biggest parades we've had," she said.

Homecoming events are completely student run, except for an advisor from the Center for Campus Life who helps coordinate events. Timmermann said planning started in February, and they have had weekly meetings since then. She said she also received help from co-coordinator, Lauren Bazan.

"Our main focus this year was getting more student organizations involved, and I think we did a really good job because a lot of student organizations I had never even heard of are participating," she said. "So that's really exciting for us."

Last year, the parade was cancelled because the game time was moved, but a back-up plan was created to avoid having the same problem.

"The whole homecoming week went off extremely well," Timmermann said. "I think that all boils down to having a great committee."

She said being a part of the homecoming committee is a great way to meet people, get involved with the community, and make contacts.

Ashley Ferguson, a junior nursing major from Decatur said she helped work on the Delta Delta Delta float for the parade.

"Because the homecoming theme was 'Coming home to Raiderland,' our whole float is like a house," she said.

It included the outline of a house on the front, with a couch and big screen television in the middle. The end of the float was decorated like a back yard, complete with a white picket fence and a barbecue grill.

"It's kind of like a watching football/taillgating theme," she said.

The group started building the float last Sunday and worked on it throughout homecoming week whenever they had free time.

"A lot of the guys built the stuff, and the girls would do the painting," Ferguson said. "It's a big group effort."

The parade was successful in building homecoming spirit among students and alumni, and Timmermann said she was proud of the accomplishments of the homecoming committee.

"It seems like a completely impossible thing to plan just because it's so much work," she said. "But once it's over, to step back and say, 'Wow, I really accomplished something major for the entire 30,000 student body of Texas Tech,' is really awesome."

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## False alarm brings discussion about threat of sexual attacks

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Though the sexual assault claim made last weekend by a Chitwood resident was withdrawn, students living on campus see the threat as anything but a false alarm.

Some residents say their awareness level has definitely increased because of the claim, and many feel there is still more that can be done to show sexual assault is a very real danger.

Hannah Lanier, a freshman from Fort Worth, said she believes the residence halls should be more responsible for resident safety.

"I think there needs to be more security towards the front entrances," Lanier said. "People don't really think about who comes in behind them."

While some changes could be made to improve security, Lanier said she believes it is unrealistic to think those responsible for resident safety would be able to stop every occurrence of assault or deviance on campus.

"If they're going to do something, they're going to do it," she said. "People can find a way around security no matter what."

Lanier said the claim gave students the opportunity to think about their safety, but she believes the end result was not necessarily

heightened awareness.

"After hearing that, I think people just think about the gossip on campus, not what they're doing about it," she said. "I feel more worried about the elevators chopping my fingers off."

Taylor Thompson, a freshman business major from Lubbock, said she feels Texas Tech has done a good job of making its campus a safe place to live.

"You always see a police car around," Thompson said. "The parking lots are kind of scary at night, but once you're inside, I think it's safe."

Even though Tech has made efforts to make the campus safe, Thompson said individuals who make smart decisions are the best defense against sexual assault.

"I know it got the girls in my sorority talking," she said. "You have to be careful about opening the door for people you don't know."

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Other residents agree if everyone living in the residence halls did their best to follow the rules and look out for each other, it would make the halls a safer place.

Katie Nolet, a freshman restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Frisco, said she had no problem believing a sexual assault could occur in a residence hall because she sees others being careless with security all the time.

"It's pretty common that people just let guys in," Nolet said. "I thought it could happen to anyone."

She said short of putting an officer at every entrance 24 hours a day, there is not much more Tech can do to protect those living on campus.

"I never think, 'I'm going to get raped today,'" she said. "I feel safe."

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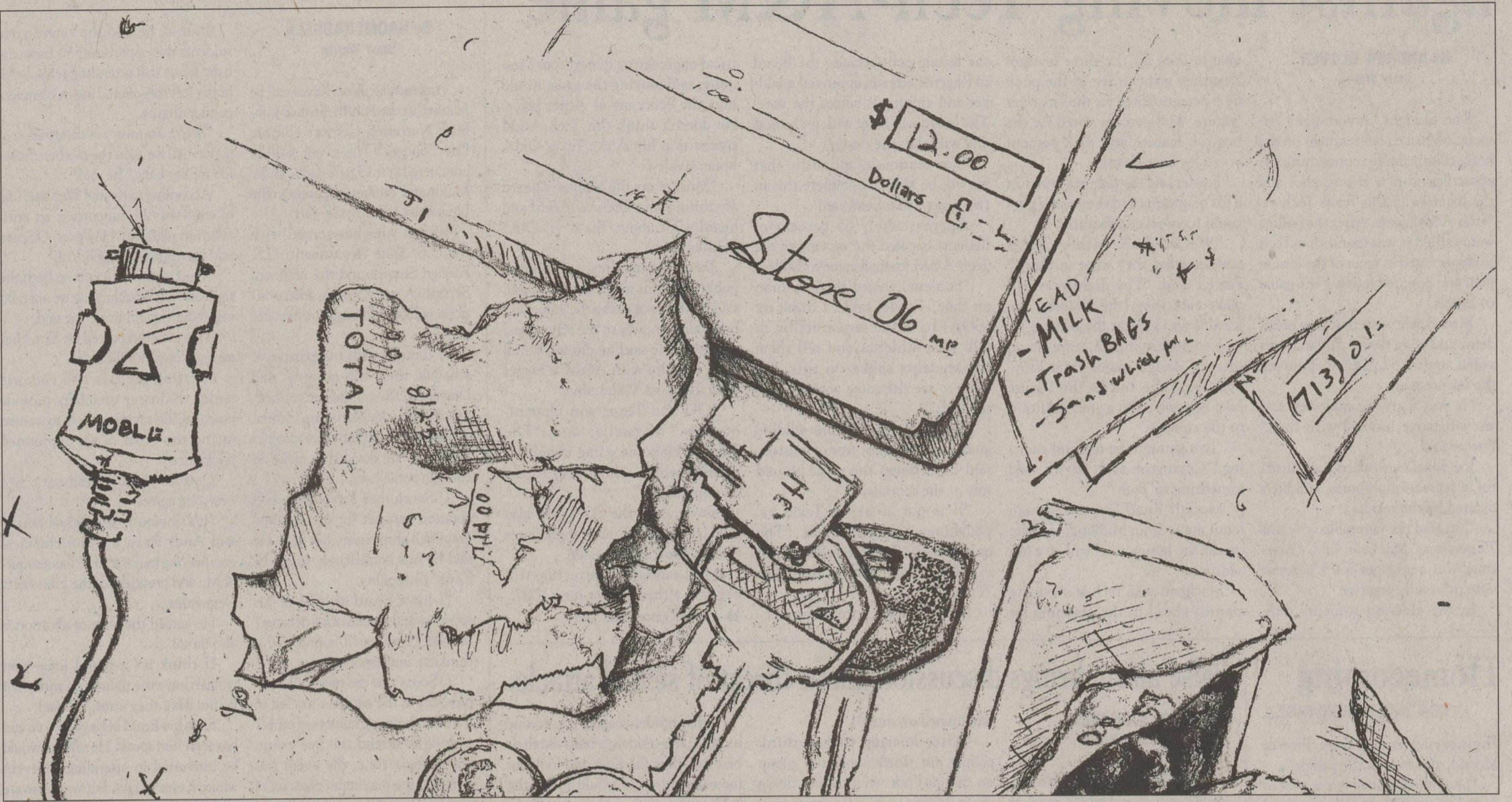
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Whether or not human negligence is the primary cause of current climate change, the complete apathy of most people regarding environmental conservation is mildly depressing. There is even one group of fundamentalist Christians whose views on environmental consciousness add up to the antithesis of friendliness to Mother Nature. These bearers of bad theology believe the destruction of all of nature is the obvious precedent to the second coming of Christ, and thus we should make haste. And though some have attributed this brand of Fundamentalism to the Bush administration, I'm afraid the leaders of this nation have bought into a more dangerous philosophy — that of unbridled capitalism.

For it would be far too much to ask the nation's largest industrial powers (which of course happen to be the most environmentally destructive) to slightly curb their profit-margin in order to preserve the well-being of this nation. Carbon emission regulation is a simple idea, and an easy one to implement, but in America im-

mediate profit trumps all. Not even the consensus of virtually every climatologist in the world can sway George W. Bush. He remains the only leader of a major country in the world not to recognize the looming problem of global warming.

Pulitzer Prize-winner Jared Diamond, in his recent book "Collapse," cites several examples of civilizations collapsing due to ravenous consumption of natural resources and complete disregard for their surrounding environments. Diamond, in a talk I heard given last year, hinted at the idea that the U.S. is on a similar crash course with Mother Nature.

Even if Diamond and all of the world's climatologists are wrong, however, maintaining environmental awareness should be a virtue to which we all aspire. This is particularly difficult for West Texans to understand, as we live in a hotbed of political conservatism. A place where, in the eyes of most, "tree-huggers" are for all intents and purposes communists.

It's hard to comprehend how or why people totally disregard the impact they have on their surroundings. The most impressive example of outright wastefulness

and disregard is the number of Americans that, without any valid reason, drive SUVs. No other country in the world is full of citizens who believe it is their right to drive a tank, with no other passengers, 50 miles to work every day. In fact, you would be hard-pressed to find a Suburban anywhere besides the U.S. Last time I went to the grocery store, there were no rivers to cross or rocky mountain passes leading to the parking lot.

Most countries tax their fuel much more strongly than we do. There isn't an oversized vehicle in sight in England, where they often pay the equivalent of \$7 per gallon. Here in the States, though, this would inevitably lead to a coup by the bourgeoisie who build their homes thousands of miles from their workplace, buy a vehicle which achieves 10 miles per gallon and then complain when gas prices rise above \$2.50.

Fuel isn't the only resource that we consume in unprecedented amounts. Imagine how many forests would be preserved if you all read this column online, instead of throwing this paper away (not, of course, into the non-existent recycling bins) after reading a few lines. Or think how easy it would be to bring your own coffee cup to school or work and never use harmful, non-biodegradable plastic foam cups again. If everyone unplugged their phone charger when not using it, The Energy Saving Trust estimates we could conserve enough electric energy to power 66,000 homes each year. Turning off lights when you leave the room and not leaving your computers on standby are equally conservative and just as easy.

Recycling is the law in a few states but unheard of in this part of the country. By eating at McDonald's and using Kleenex-brand tissue, you contribute to the degradation of vast stretches of rainforest, not to mention exponentially increasing your risk for heart attack by participating in the former.

There are countless other things that we can do to greatly minimize the impact we have on the environment. You don't have to register with the Green Party. Just remember next time you buy a candy bar or a book, you don't need a plastic sack to carry it to your car. Better yet, instead of carrying it to your car, put it in your backpack and get on your bicycle, where by converting calories into fuel you achieve approximately 3,000 miles per gallon.

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## Perry dominates debate

With only a short time before the election where our four main gubernatorial candidates square off, they had their first and only debate on Friday evening. Quite a bit of it was comical, and the funny stuff wasn't coming from the one who usually tries to be. Rick Perry, Chris Bell, Kinky Friedman and Carole Keeton McClellan Rylander Strayhorn were all put on the spot by a panel of media questioners in Dallas on Friday and gave Texas the first real chance to see what its candidates are really made of. Not surprisingly, with the exception of current Texas Gov. Rick Perry, the other candidates don't have much going for them.

Our own angry grandma, Comptroller Strayhorn, looked incredibly uncomfortable and spoke very awkwardly from the first time she opened her mouth until she had the last word in the closing speeches. Unfortunately for the viewers, while she was stumbling over her own bottom lip, she managed to repeat the same things for an entire hour. We knew within the first five minutes that she plans to "shake Austin up," but she kept saying it, with not many real ideas on how she plans to do so.

She also shot plenty of barbs at Perry, which didn't do much good. I've known that she's absolutely nuts for a long time, but being the epitome of an Austin insider, I would have at least expected a small amount of professionalism. I'm amazed she's even more of a screw-up than I had first thought.

Kinky Friedman didn't do very well either, and he admitted to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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that he was struggling throughout the debate. One of the moderators called him on quite a few of the figures that he's been using, and Kinky was unable to back himself and his campaign up. His clichés and euphemisms ran cold throughout the whole thing, and I think it gave him the first real taste of politics.

About 30 minutes through the debate, Friedman said he felt everyone was ganging up on him for no reason, even though he was the first to begin bashing Perry in a question to the Democratic candidate, Chris Bell. Possibly after publicly displaying his inadequacies, the end is in sight for Kinky's jocular joust through Texas politics.

The least colorful of the challengers was former congressman Bell. He was calm, cool and condescending. His speeches and answers relied heavily in the hopes of mobilizing Democrats to the polls. He began by bashing Tom DeLay. Last time I checked, DeLay had nothing to do with the race. Later on, Bell refused to stay on topic on an issue so he could keep talking about another that was just left behind. Bell attacked almost all aspects of our public school systems, but doesn't offer much in the way of reforms.

I believe those in his party nationally are proud of his negative, vapid campaigning. He does obviously have an enjoyment in referring to himself in the third person, which he did regularly

throughout the evening. One of the moderators even brought up that former Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez was not supporting his run. While he remained cool, he found plenty of problems within the state, but failed to offer feasible solutions.

Perry was taking abuse from all sides, and handled it steadily with real answers. He was knowledgeable from issues ranging from the broadest Texas programs to the electric bill at the governor's mansion. The angry grandma had no clue as to who Felipe Calderon, the President-elect of Mexico, was. Gov. Perry handled every question with figures and addressed his track record, while the rest had some interesting spins on what they want the voters to consider truth.

Even during the toughest questions about his property tax reform and the Trans-Texas Corridor, he successfully defended his policies while still remaining respectable. I find it amazing that the most successful politician on the stage that night did less politicking than his supposed outsider challengers.

After this debate, the gubernatorial race should balance out quite a bit. It truly showed who was fit to hold office, and who isn't fit to hold a towel in a restaurant restroom. The comedian flopped. The angry grandma worked as hard as possible to remove any doubt that she was absolutely incapable of having any ideas except those written for her on the campaign trail. And Bell had plenty of complaints, but no real solutions. After this, the choice is clear for me, and that's sticking with Gov. Perry.

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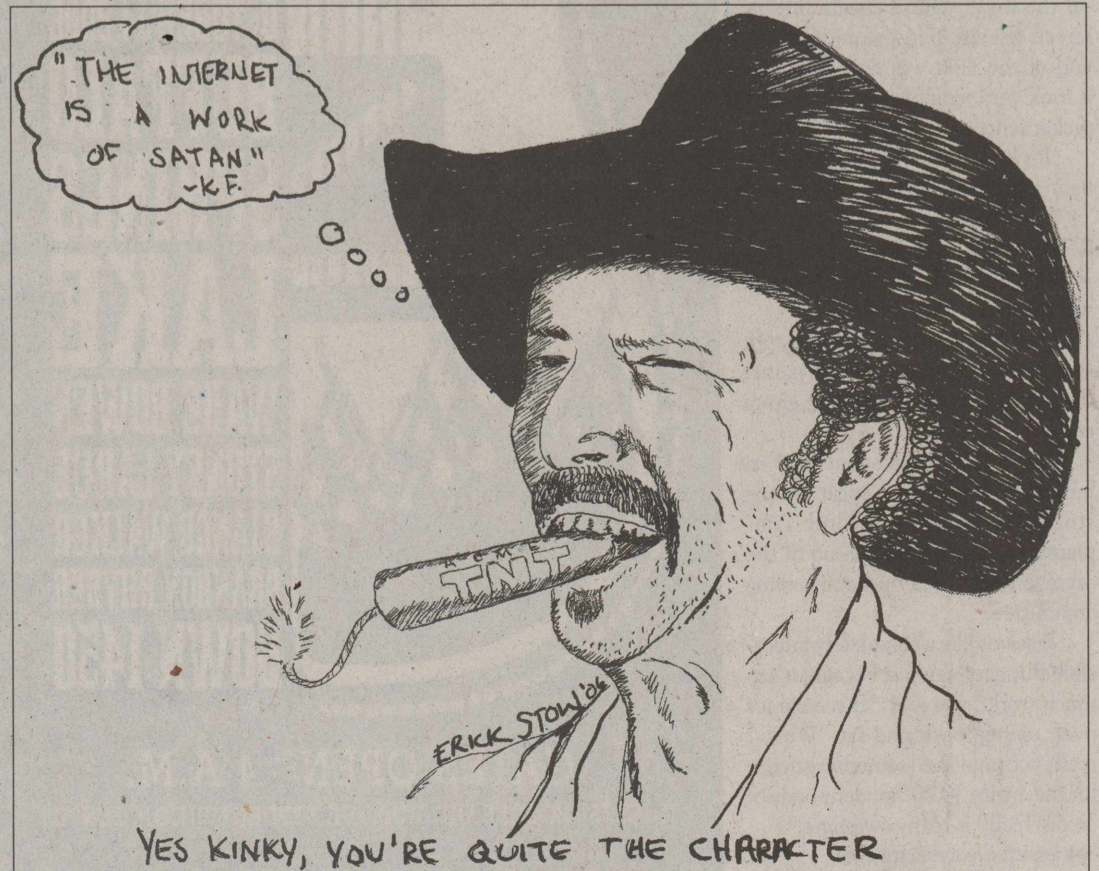
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# College of Architecture memorializes Statue of Liberty for Library of Congress

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A few students and faculty from Texas Tech's College of Architecture were invited to do what no one has been allowed to do in more than five years: have free reign over the Statue of Liberty in New York.

The National Park Service has administrative care over the statue and, along with the Liberty Island National Monument and the Historic American Building Survey, funded a grant that allowed Tech students and faculty to digitally recreate the statue.

Elizabeth Loudon, a professor of architecture and the project supervisor, said the group of five students and three faculty members was contracted through historic preservation programs to draft drawings of the entire statue site for preservation, maintenance and repair services.

Loudon said the group used a 3-D laser scanner to take measurements of the entire statue exterior and interior. The work began in the summer of 2001, but was put on hold after the events of Sept. 11.

In the summer of 2006, the group was given permission to go back to New York to begin the second phase of measurements. When the project is completed, their work will be archived in the Library of Congress.

Loudon said the laser technology is important for more than just documentation of the Statue of Liberty.

"There aren't any accurate architectural drawings of the Statue of

Liberty," she said. "This technology gives us a whole new way to archive historic buildings."

She said other Tech architecture students have used the 3-D laser technology to scan historic ranch houses, parks and the town of Troy, Texas.

Loudon said having the scanner allowed the group to go wherever they needed.

"The scanner gets us access and responsibility in these historic sites," she said.

Chris Snowden, one of the research assistants for the project, said his favorite part of the project was that he was allowed to do things no one else could.

"I liked going out on the torch — not many people get to go up there anymore," Snowden said.

The work is necessary, he said, because of the lack of prior architectural information of the statue.

"There were no exterior drawings at all. In this day and age when these things are targeted, it's important to document it," Snowden said. "I felt like I was a part of something important."

Loudon said when the project is done, people will be able to see tours of the Statue of Liberty through links on the project Web site and statue's Web site. Snowden said he does not know when he will finish creating the virtual tour online.

"What we're doing will provide virtual tours because people can't go in at all," Loudon said. "We want to find a way for people to experience

what it's like."

Loudon said they spent long days doing work on the statue. They were at the site from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day from June 8-28.

She said one of the most difficult parts of the experience was making sure they did not drop the expensive equipment off the statue.

When the school first acquired the equipment in 2000, Loudon said it cost \$250,000. She said because of the high price, many other schools were not able to afford the equipment at the time. Because of Tech's familiarity with the technology, Loudon said it only made sense for Tech to be the school chosen to conduct the research.

"It certainly adds to our national prominence — this was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Loudon said.

Susan Bruns, a Kent State University graduate intern at Tech, said she was impressed with the technology Tech uses.

"In comparison to my college, the type of technology Tech has should be looked at," she said. "It's so exciting."

Bruns said she felt honored to help preserve such a historic building.

"It's the best known monument in the U.S. If something happened to it, at least there'd be documents of it. The remembrance is still there — it'll be in the Library of Congress forever."

For more information about the project, visit [http://www.arch.ttu.edu/digital\\_liberty](http://www.arch.ttu.edu/digital_liberty).

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## Sharp

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with so many people who have done so much for the university.

The cheapest ticket for the evening was \$400 and the most expensive was \$1,000, according to the press release.

Bill Dean, executive vice president of the alumni association, said about 450 people attended the event Friday night.

Most years, the dinner is held at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion, but Dean said the alumni association expected more people than usual to attend the event, so the dinner was held at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Dean said Sharp received the award Friday night based on her contributions to the school over the years.

Raymond Brigham, an alumnus attending the event, said he was on the Tech campus after World War II from 1946-50.

"I come to these events when I'm in town," he said.

The event gave Brigham a

chance to see old friends and meet new ones, he said.

"You get to say hello to people that have been important in the athletic program," he said.

Bob Glasscock, an alumnus who never has attended the event before, said he came out this year to show his support for Sharp as well as the academic and athletic department.

Throughout the years, Glasscock said he has given money to the Lady Raiders, so giving money to support scholarship funds is not something new to him.

"I came out here to see coach Sharp be honored with her award," he said. "She deserves it because of the high level of academic excellence she demanded out of her players. She put the student first and the player second."

Glasscock said he believes there are several coaches in the NCAA who put winning before his or her players' academic achievements.

"I think money and celebrity come before students' grades for a lot of coaches," Glasscock said.

Sharp, who left the Lady Raiders basketball organization in the spring, had 97 percent of her play-

ers graduate with a degree, according to the press release.

Sharp said the grades were something her and her staff were adamant about over the years, and it was nice to have other people recognize the hard work.

"In the long term, the most important thing are grades and sending people out with a knowledge to do what they want with their lives," she said.

Ryan Worley, president of the Student Government Association, attended the event along with other members of the student government. Worley said he was excited to come out for the night.

"It'll get some more notoriety for the Honors College," he said.

Sharp was not given her award until the end of the night, and Worley said he could not think of a better person to honor.

"There's no person better to honor because of what she was able to do on and off the court," he said.

During the night, the stars of The Cactus Theater's Lubbock Texas Rhythm provided music for the guests who attended.

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## Bush

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of failure, schools must offer low-income parents a choice of tutors.

The law is scheduled to be renewed by Congress next year, but some education observers have speculated it may be bumped

until as late as 2009, after the next presidential election.

Leading Democrats backed passage of the law, but they now say Bush has not adequately funded it.

The president outlined a series of ways in which the law could be improved, such as by expanding testing in high schools, an idea he has pitched to Congress for two years. He also said he wants the federal

government to pay for 28,000 low-income students across the country to transfer to private schools, and has asked for \$100 million to pay for the initiative.

"Thanks to this good law, we are leaving behind the days when schools just shuffled children from grade to grade, whether they learned anything or not," Bush said. "Yet we still have a lot of work to do."

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### STATUE OF LIBERTY BY NUMBERS

1876: The year French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was commissioned to complete the statue in commemoration of America's centennial.  
2: Countries involved in building the statue. America was to construct the pedestal and France was to build the statue itself.  
11: Months between when the statue was completed in France in July 1884 and arrived in New York Harbor in June 1885 on board the French frigate "Isere." The pedestal was completed in April 1886.  
350: number of pieces the statue was

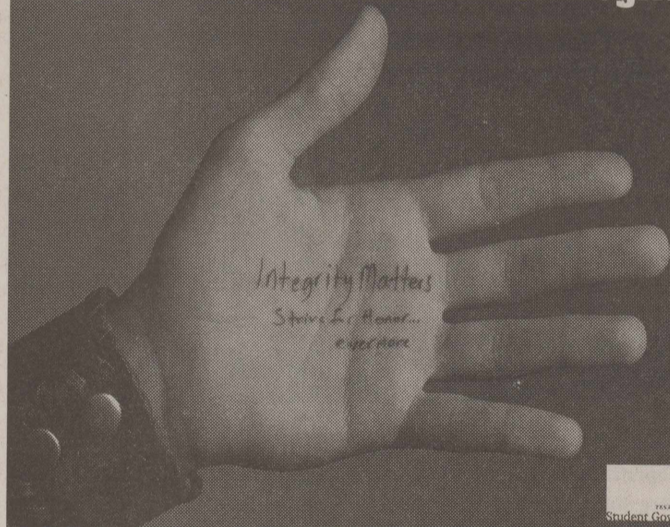
reduced to in transit.  
4: Months it took to reassemble the statue in Fort Wood on Bedloe's Island.  
1933: Year the care of the statue was transferred from the War Department to National Park Service.  
1956: Year Bedloe's Island was renamed Liberty Island.  
1965: Year Ellis Island became part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument.  
\$87 million: Price of the two-year statue restoration that began in 1984.  
0: People allowed to tour the inside of the statue since Sept. 11, 2001.

154: Stairs from the pedestal to the head.  
35: Thickness of the statue's waist, in feet.  
450,000: The statue's total weight, in pounds.  
305 feet, 6 inches: The statue's height, from the ground to the top of the torch.  
120: Age, in years, of the statue. It celebrated its centennial on Oct. 28, 1986.  
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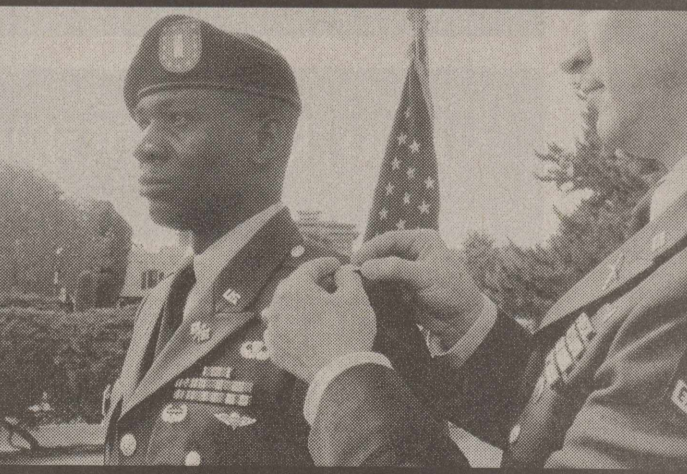
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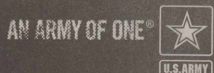
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## Scorsese scores perfect with 'The Departed'

Reynolds: Scorsese going places with 'The Departed'

**M**artin Scorsese's newest effort, "The Departed" is a beautifully crafted crime masterpiece — act accordingly.

The movie shows that vintage side of Scorsese audiences have come to know, respect and love during the years. He redefined what a gangster movie could accomplish with "GoodFellas" and then took audiences inside the inner workings of Las Vegas organized crime with "Casino." With his recent film, he taps into a Hitchcockian style of suspense mixed with the same violence and language of his past works.

The movie stars Leonardo DiCaprio as a Boston State Police officer who is asked to give up his life and go undercover inside the mob, ran by neighborhood-gangster Jack Nicholson.

Matt Damon stars as a Boston State Police officer who is living a double life. He grew up with Nicholson as a father figure and now serves as his man on the inside for the state police's organized crime unit.

The movie is based on the Asian film "Infernal Affairs," and unlike the original, "The Departed" adds much more character depth for the actors to

### Jeremy Reynolds



work with. The original film felt flat and lacked all kinds of emotion.

The movie is artfully made while at the same time not losing that mean streets feel of grit and blood. It's a rare commodity these days for a director to know how to approach a line of violence and language without completely overstepping it and making the movie something that is intolerable to watch, such as "House of 1000 Corpses."

There're a lot of stories happening within the movie, and each one them blends perfectly with the other. There's deceit, betrayal, love, death and comedy all working with one another.

DiCaprio is one of the finest actors of this generation, and he once again delivers a performance that should earn him an Oscar nomination.

Other people in the film who might get a nod from the Academy

are Jack Nicholson for his portrayal of the mob boss and Alec Baldwin for his comedic performance as a supervisor inside the Boston State Police Department.

The finest secondary performance of the film came from an unlikely source — Mark Wahlberg. He stars as the man with all the secrets. He's the one who runs and operates all the undercover officers in the department.

Every time Wahlberg came on screen, he stole the scene. His foul-mouthed character who has about as many friends as he has noses adds a certain chemistry and realistic integrity to the movie.

Scorsese, as always, showed he knows how to work a camera to his advantage, but with "The Departed," he reconnects with that directing style that made his film "Cape Fear" so popular.

The most powerful and suspenseful scenes of the movie revolve around a simple vibrating cell phone: One of the most suspenseful scenes in cinema this year focuses solely on DiCaprio and Damon staying silent during a cell phone call.

"The Departed" is a new classic by a man who knows the true meaning of the word details. Every movie breathes or suffocates in details, and "The Departed" is no different.

6 out of 6 - Classic

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Karkoutly: 'The Departed' among Scorsese's best

**R**emakes can be devious, especially if the initial film has origins rooted in the Orient.

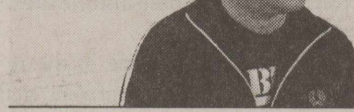
"The Departed," however, is the perfect example of why the proposal of remakes should not be taken completely out of cinematic perspective. Adapted from the 2002 Hong Kong crime film entitled "Internal Affairs," director Martin Scorsese, along with screenwriter William Monahan ("The Kingdom of Heaven"), has built a spectacular spark of originality, restructuring the film's setting to the more race-conflicted and intricate streets of Boston.

This time, the focus is more on the law enforcement's side of the narrative, rather than the close agenda and routine of the wise guys. The latter we've previously seen in Scorsese's other mob-centered pictures, "GoodFellas" (1990) and "Casino" (1996).

The Departed opens with 1970s stock footage of the citizens of Boston's "Southie" district spilling their perspectives on the racial tension and frequent confrontations of their neighborhood. We hear the gruff voice of Irish mob boss Frank Costello (Jack Nicholson) exemplifying the distilled status quo of the corruptive crime ring of the "Southie"-based public by stating, "They would say you could become cops or criminals. What I'm saying is this: When you're facing a loaded gun, what's the difference?"

Scorsese then brings us back to an anticipated return to form as the song "Gimmie Shelter" by The Rolling Stones is played alongside the charac-

### Tarek Karkoutly



ter development of how Frank Costello and Colin Sullivan (Matt Damon), a soda-pop kid turned head of the Massachusetts State Police, assembled their favor-oriented relationship.

Together with this introduction we are given snippets of the battered past and current status of a rebel cop trainee, Billy Costigan (Leonardo DiCaprio). The film characterizes two different forms of upbringing and unveils how Costigan and Sullivan's different backgrounds allow their parallel positions as cops to be highly differentiated.

Years later, the state police have remained patient and thorough while keeping their aim of jurisdiction close to the Costello crime family. The chief of police, Captain Queenan, (Martin Sheen) and his highly profane and outspoken word of mouth, Sergeant Dignam (Mark Wahlberg), have undertaken just about every method in attempts to snag Costello.

Yet, as result of their failure, they have undertaken a change of methods. They decide to assign a subversive link into Costello's dissident crime wave by nominating Costigan as their rat of indifference. They throw him in jail for some run-of-the-mill misdemeanors to rough up his perceptive resumé for Costello, and his troubled past remains well within recognition in the eyes of the "Southies".

Meanwhile, the upward shift in etiquette finds Sullivan moving into elite living conditions, securing his view

of the state civil police headquarters and putting the moves on every willing dame in his department. That is until one woman, Madolyn (Vera Farmiga), a civil shrink, reels the charm of the witty big city cop.

The film's narrative is set on being primarily comparative while portraying the strong differences between the protagonists' affiliations with the Massachusetts State Police. The deliberation of their relationship as the film's plot unfolds is simply astounding as Damon and DiCaprio give some of the most astonishing performances of their careers. The all-around A-list cast is definitely something profound, deriving unforgettable screen time found in Nicholson and his right hand man French (Ray Winstone).

Still, it's the obstinate demeanor of Wahlberg's character that dominantly leads the supporting cast to an unforgettable angle. Scorsese's tone and nature as a filmmaker, in every form or narrative he has ever attempted to illustrate, has always played on the themes of dark humor, extreme violence and upbeat storytelling. His original tactics of the screen, diverse themes and innovative tags remain tied to his name. With his completion of "The Departed," Scorsese has not only returned to the formula of filmmaking that prominently defines him and enlightens his presence, but he has created one of the most genuine structures of crime melees that has ever reached the grasps of American audiences.

6 out of 6 - Classic

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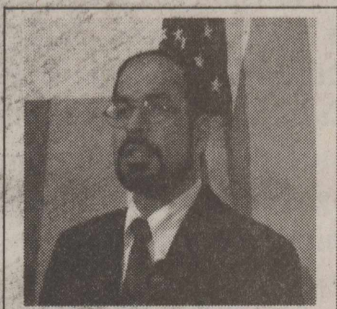
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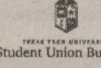


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# In no Man Man's land

By DANIELLE NOVY  
LA VIDA EDITOR

In the midst of a world tour that will take them everywhere from the Hub City to the Netherlands, the Philadelphia-based quintet Man Man has learned to seek inspiration from both everyday life and a level of fantasy all its own.

Man Man's latest album, "Six Demon Bag," which was released in February, chronicles their own brand of obscurity with tracks titled "Banana Ghost," "Fishstick Gumbo" and "Van Helsing Boombox."

In a phone interview from its tour bus, the group sounded off on everything from influential musicians to the frequent "group hugs" that keep the bandmates close.

Vocalist Honus Honus said Man Man's musical creations stem from an eclectic mixture of interests that each individual offers to the group.

"We're kind of all over the place," Honus said. "We listen to a lot of world music, but we all like different stuff; that's what makes it work so well."

In agreement, guitarist and trumpet player Alejandro "Cougar" Borg said a random assortment of influences have fueled Man Man's career, including classics such as Lubbock legend Buddy Holly and soul songstress Etta James, whom the group covered in their rendition of "I'd Rather Go Blind."

Perhaps it is Man Man's roots in such a varied pool of music that allows them to draw in equally diverse fans.

Cougar laughingly said his group's music appeals to "parents, grandparents — just everyone," and this is exactly what makes Man Man shows so fun.

Hub City residents will have the opportunity to see a Man Man performance tonight at Jake's Back Room when they share the stage with Waiting to Derail. Doors to the show, presented by KTXT-FM, will open at 9 p.m.

Cougar said fans can expect the show to be a "high energy and pretty crazy" experience.

"You can expect some wild-looking dudes screaming their heads off," he said. "Also, we're going to shave my beard on-stage; it's a ritual we do."

Still, live performances are only a single piece of the whirlwind reality that has taken them to the stages of South by Southwest and paired them with bands such as Fiery Furnaces.

Through it all, each bandmate named a different aspect of life on the road as their favorite part of touring.

While Honus said the smell was the best part of traveling the nation in a van, Sergei Sogay, the bassist and vocalist, said he especially enjoyed the group hugs.

Cougar said the group members also keep each other laughing, including Christopher "Pow Pow" Powell and Chang Wang, who the bandmembers said will eat anything.

"The other day, he put French fries in pancakes and rolled them into a burrito," Cougar said with a laugh.

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# Oh Yes! Ohnocircuitry!

By IAN KLUMPP  
STAFF WRITER

It is the house with the orange Volkswagen van and the sign reading "Kingston" hanging from the front porch. On the inside, in a room thick with cigarette smoke, sit the three musicians of the fusion-noise band, Ohnocircuitry!

The room is covered with small detail and intricacy creating an atmosphere of welcoming and an explanation for the trio's meticulous sound.

In between long drags and adjusting the women in their laps, the band members introduce themselves.

Tyler Hardy is the guitarist, Shmoo Bueno the bassist and Davee Jones the drummer.

"Our style is like an electro-explosive noisegasm," Bueno said.

Ohnocircuitry! considers itself to be the "new version of rock," and is scheduled to bring its unique sound to The Sidewalk Underground at 8:30 p.m. today according to the band's MySpace.com site. Other bands playing the show are The Royals, Stand Before the Firing Squad and the Denton-based hardcore outfit, Artwork.

Tickets will cost \$6 and can be bought at the door. Alcohol will not be sold, but the venue encour-

ages people to bring their own, with IDs being checked at the front.

Torrie Atchison, owner of The Sidewalk Underground, said the band has a high-energy performance gets the crowd into the music through jumping around.

"They are amazing musicians that play amazing shows," Atchison said.

Ohnocircuitry! has been playing together for eight months and formed when Hardy and Bueno left their former band, The Clits, Hardy said. They then met Jones at a benefit show for the Tsunami victims.

After a little experimentation with a keyboardist, Hardy said the band feels comfortable with its current lineup of three, but the band always is open to having new musicians come and play to try and fit their sound into Ohnocircuitry!

"We are really happy as a three-piece," Bueno said.

The band also said its current influences are being drawn from a number of different sounds. Jones said he has been listening to more hardcore music, while Hardy and Bueno tend to stick to "a mixture of ambient light stuff" but also music with a darker undertone.

"Turn off the lights and turn on the music," said Hardy.

The band prefers not to have vocals on its tracks, Hardy said. Instead the band as a group often will do

random — almost sporadic — screams to add style to its music and keep the crowd entertained.

Atchison said the screaming by the band members without the use of microphones is one of her favorite qualities.

The band's sound works with a number of styles and genres, giving the band a lot of flexibility with its booking privileges, Bueno said.

"We go crazy no matter who we play with," Bueno said. "It does not matter if it's alternative-country or death metal."

The band currently has an album on its MySpace.com page where anyone curious can listen; they also are in the beginning stage of recording another album which it is planning on releasing by December.

Hardy said short-term, the band's main goal is to just get its sound out there and heard, with plans of doing a Lubbock satellite town tour. Long-term, the guitarist said he hopes to just create music for as long as he can.

"I just want to play until I'm decrepit and dying," Hardy said.

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Bueno said his goal for the band was to get attention and to be observed as "the next big thing."

The band also is playing a free show at Jake's Back Room Oct. 11 which will be free of charge, according to the band's MySpace site. Coming up in the next month the band also has shows scheduled in San Angelo,

Austin and San Antonio and between those dates it can be caught playing at The Sidewalk Underground.

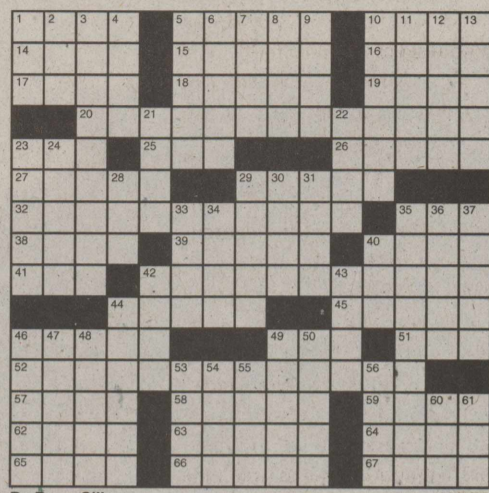
For more information on these shows and the band, visit its MySpace.com Web page at <http://www.myspace.com/ohnocircuitrynoiseband>.

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- Steelers coach
- Chuck
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- Small dam
- la Douce
- Chopper enthusiasts
- Very disturbing
- Spicy sauce
- Supplied hints
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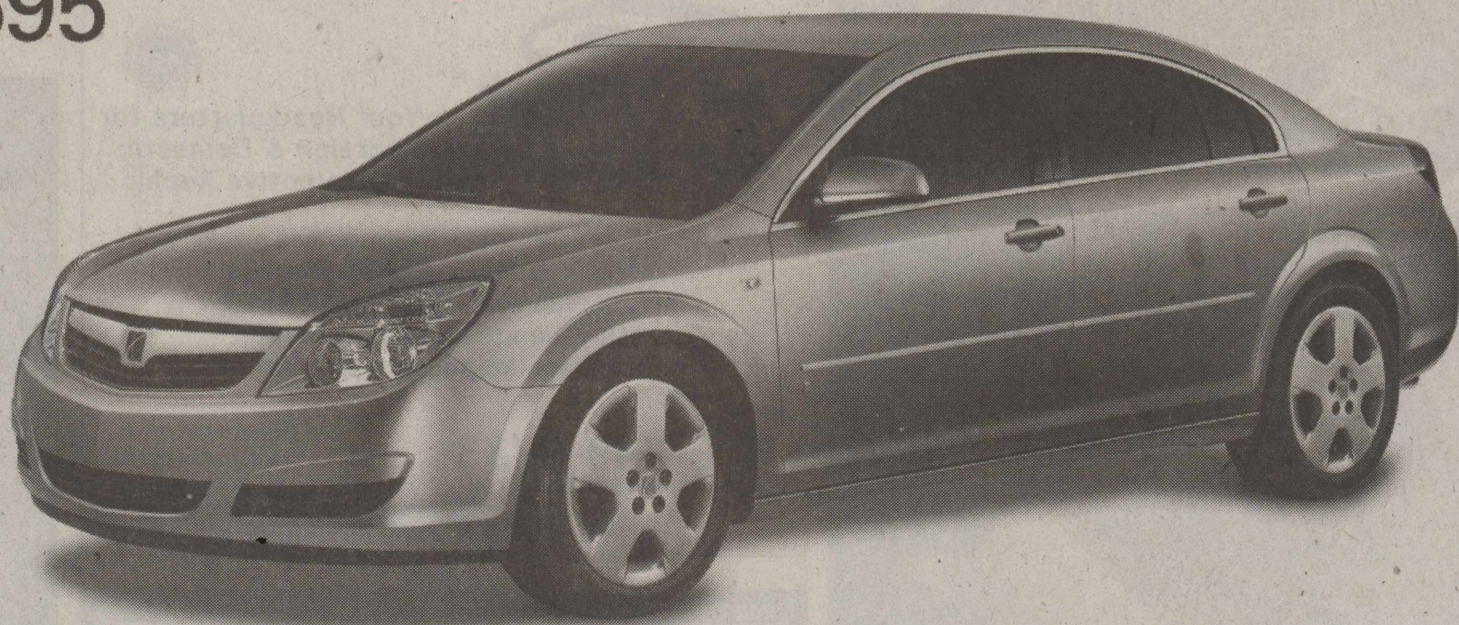


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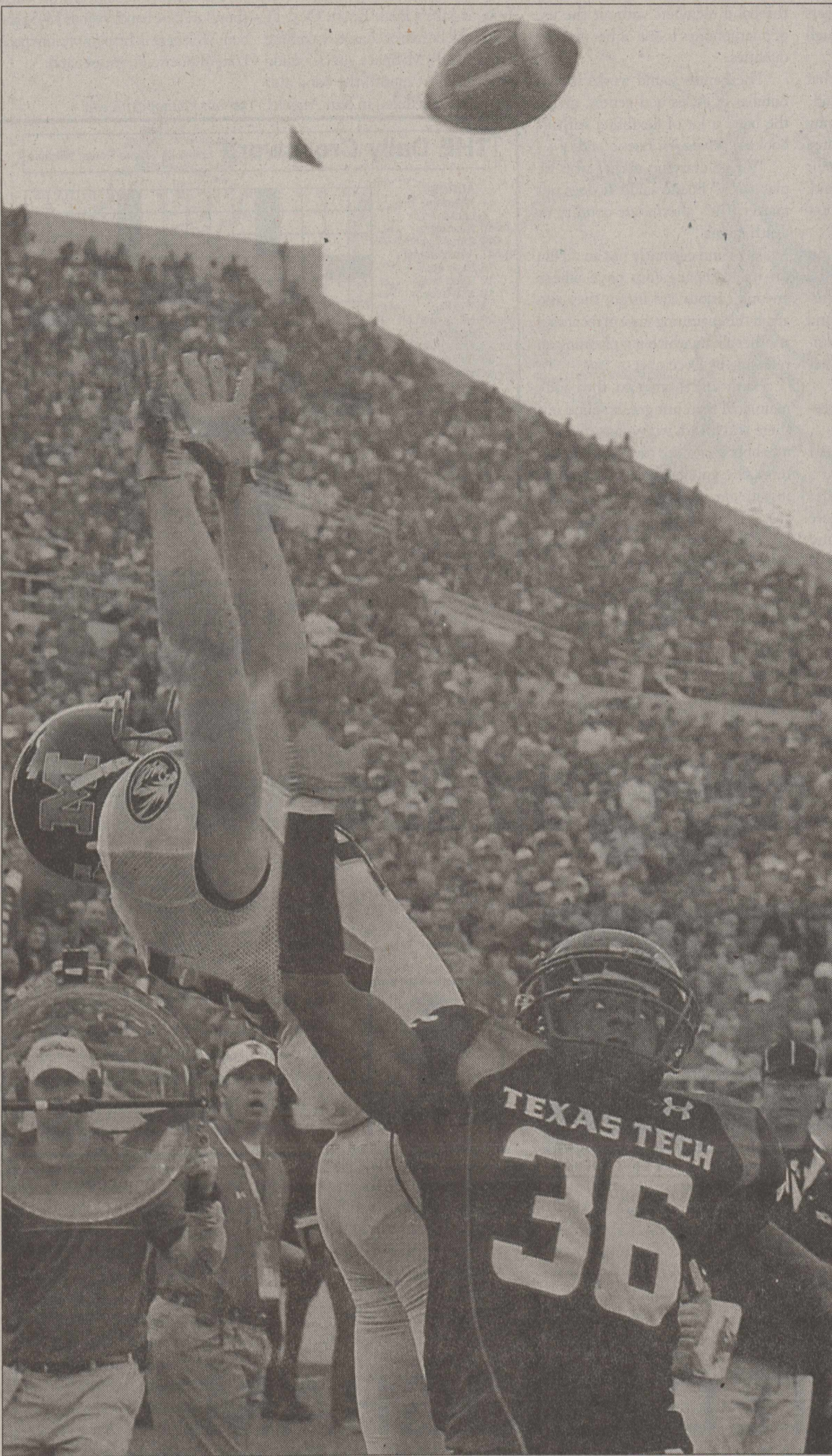
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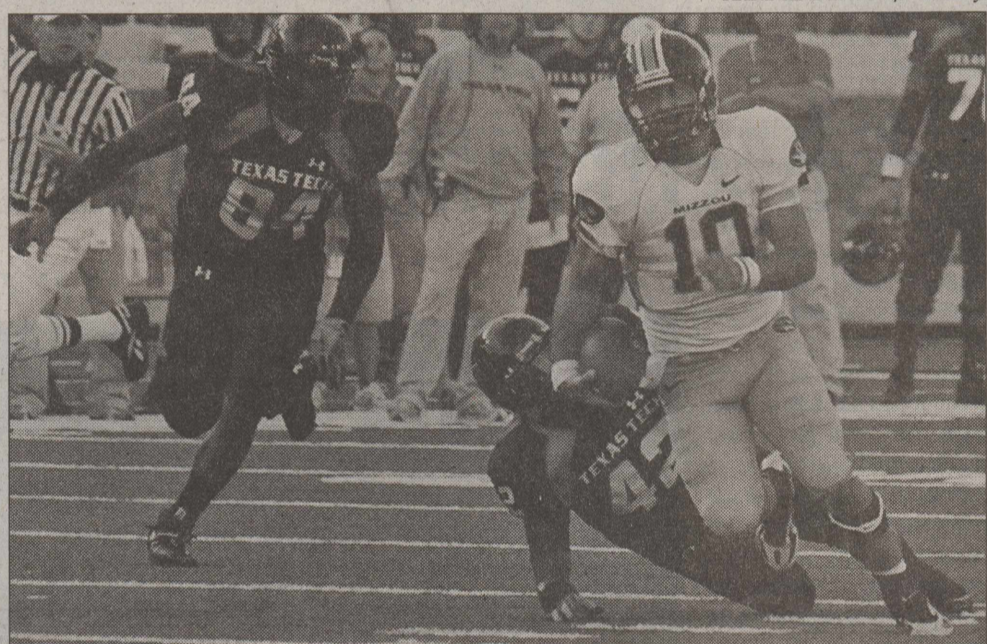
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TOP: TEXAS TECH quarterback Graham Harrell gets hit as he is throwing a pass against Missouri at Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday. ABOVE: TIGER SOPHOMORE quarterback Chase Daniel runs past Tech senior linebacker Fletcher Session in the first quarter of the game. LEFT: TEXAS TECH running back Shannon Woods takes the ball upfield past the Missouri defense before being tackled during Saturday's game.

TEXAS TECH SENIOR cornerback Antonio Huffman pursues Tiger tight end Chase Coffman into the endzone for a missed pass in the first quarter of the game against Missouri at Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday.

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## QUARTERBACKS

**F** Graham Harrell had five turnovers, two interceptions returned for touchdowns and was substituted for one series. Neither could make a comeback.

## SHANNON WOODS

**A+** The running back accounted for 166 yards of total offense, and averaged 7.9 yards per carry.

## RECEIVERS

**C** After catching the winning TD pass last week, Robert Johnson dropped a crucial pass that could have helped Tech close the lead to 31-28.

## OFFENSIVE LINE

**F** Constantly allowed Missouri to put pressure on Harrell, giving up four sacks and four fumbles.

## DEFENSIVE LINE

**F** Failed to put pressure on QB Chase Daniel, allowing him to scramble on key downs, taking the wrong pursuit angles.

## LINEBACKERS

**F** Could not wrap up during tackles on RBs Tony Temple and Jimmy Jackson, and QB Daniel.

## DEFENSIVE BACKS

**D-** Chris Parker gets an A for his momentum-changing interception. Gave up yardage on missed tackles and allowed two TD passes.

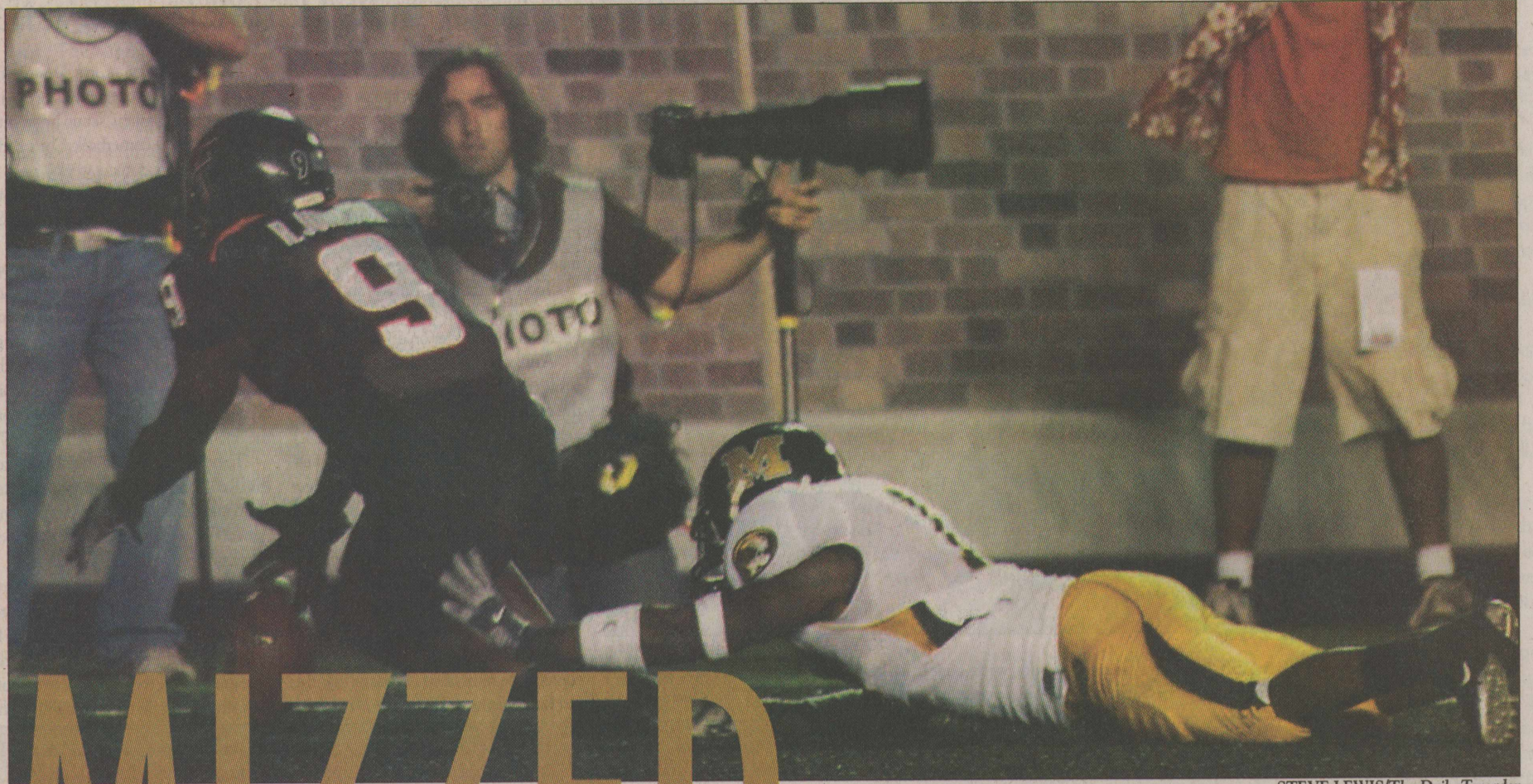
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**B** Kicker Keith Toogood had three touchbacks on four kickoffs. Punter Alex Reyes continues to dominate the NCAA, averaging close to 48 yards per punt.

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Returned two interceptions for TDs, forced four fumbles with three recoveries and had four sacks.



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SENIOR WIDEOUT ROBERT Johnson fails to hang on to a pass in the fourth quarter of the game against Missouri Saturday evening at Jones AT&T Stadium.

# MIZZED OPPORTUNITY

Turnovers, inconsistent performance maul Raiders of chance to extend home winning streak

BY STEPHEN MONAHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

Chase Daniel's return to Texas was more of a homecoming than for Texas Tech.

Returning to the Lone Star State on his 20th birthday and for the first time as a starting collegiate quarterback, the sophomore helped the No. 23-ranked Missouri Tigers snap the Red Raiders' 11-game home winning streak

with a 38-21 victory at Jones AT&T Stadium Saturday night.

Led by its defense, Missouri (6-0, 2-0 Big 12) forced five turnovers, including three fumbles and two interception returns for touchdowns. The Tigers came into the game with the second-best defense in the nation in yards allowed and 10th in offensive yards per game.

The Red Raiders spotted Missouri 10 points in the first quarter and 14 points in 28 seconds at the beginning

of the second quarter to put Missouri up 24-0 before Tech retaliated late in the first half.

Tech coach Mike Leach attributed his team's 24-0 deficit to their inability to play consistent football for a full 60 minutes.

"We're a team right now that, in the course of the game, if things are going our way, we have a tendency to relax," he said. "If things go against us, we have a tendency to get discouraged. There's always going to be these ups and downs, that's why this game exists in the first place."

After a field goal by placekicker Jeff Wolfert, the Tiger defense forced its first turnover thanks to linebacker Marcus Bacon. He sacked quarterback Graham Harrell and forced the fumble, eventually recovered by DeMarcus Scott on Tech's own

12-yard line.

From there, Daniel did not take long to get his team its first touchdown thanks to a 1-yard rush by tailback Tony Temple for a 10-0 lead.

Tech forced Missouri to punt its first possession of the second quarter, but the Tigers quickly showed why they were one of the top defenses in the nation.

Defensive end Xzavie Jackson and safety William Moore made back-to-back plays reminiscent of their game against Iowa State in 2005.

At the 11:48 mark, Harrell dropped back in Tech territory and tried to hit running back Shannon Woods on a screen, but Tiger defensive end Jackson put his 285-pound frame in his way and stole the pass, running it from 17 yards out for the score. Seconds later, safety William

Moore stepped in front of another Harrell pass for a 22-yard return to give Missouri a 24-0 advantage.

"On the sidelines, I've never seen anything like that before," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said. "I've been doing this for 30 years, and I've never seen back-to-back plays that were interception returns for touchdowns."

On the contrary, the defensive duo had a similar series of touchdown returns against Iowa State last season. Instead, Moore was the first to score on a 62-yard interception return and Jackson followed the next drive with a 16-yard fumble recovery for a score.

After Harrell's second and third turnovers of the game, Leach pulled

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