

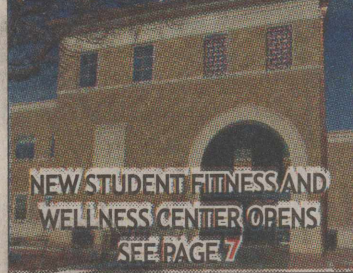
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STATE

Jury deliberating sentence for truck driver

HOUSTON (AP) — Jurors began deliberating Tuesday whether to impose a death sentence for the truck driver in the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt, in which 19 illegal immigrants who were locked in a sweltering trailer for hours eventually died from dehydration, overheating and suffocation.

The six men and six women must decide whether to sentence Tyrone Williams to death or life in prison without parole, or to let the judge issue a sentence ranging from no incarceration time to life in prison without parole.

Williams was convicted last month on 58 counts of conspiracy, harboring and transporting immigrants, including 20 counts that were death-penalty eligible.

NATION

First new wave of U.S. troops will go to Iraq by month's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — A first wave of additional U.S. troops will go into Iraq before the end of the month under President Bush's new plan, a senior defense official said Tuesday.

Up to 20,000 troops will be put on alert and prepared to deploy under the president's plan, but the increase in forces on the ground will be gradual, said the official, who requested anonymity because the plans have not yet been announced.

Moving first would be the 2nd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, which is in Kuwait and poised to move quickly into Iraq.

WORLD

34 killed in cargo plane crash north of Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A cargo plane carrying Turkish construction workers crashed during landing at a foggy airstrip north of Baghdad, killing 34 people, Iraqi and Turkish officials said.

DEATH TOLL

3013

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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U.S. forces killed 5 to 10 in Somali attack

By LOLITA C. BALDOR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States killed five to 10 people in this week's attack on a target in southern Somalia believed to be associated with the al-Qaida terrorist network, a U.S. intelligence official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the operation's sensitivity, said a small number of others present, perhaps

four or five, at the targeted area also were wounded. The United States was still trying to figure out who they were — a process that may require a mix of intelligence and getting personnel to the scene.

Pentagon officials, speaking privately because the Defense Department was not publicly releasing the information, strongly suggested that the U.S. military was either planning or considering additional strikes in Somalia.

With the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower off Somalia's coast, commanders can call in strikes from fixed-wing aircraft like the F/A-18. Pentagon officials said that as of Tuesday no carrier-based aircraft had conducted strikes in Somalia.

Another Pentagon official, spokesman Bryan Whitman, said Tuesday that the U.S. military attacks against al-Qaida leaders in Somalia were based on credible intelligence. He would not address whether the operations

were continuing.

Whitman would not confirm any details of the strike, which was conducted by at least one AC-130 gunship early Monday local time in southern Somalia, late Sunday EST. He would not say whether the attack successfully killed any specific members of al-Qaida.

The assault was based on intelligence "that led us to believe we had principal al-Qaida leaders in an area where we could identify them and

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A KNIGHT fit for a KING

By JAY LANGLEY
News Editor

Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight celebrated the New Year by becoming the all-time winningest coach in Division I history. A 70-68 Tech victory over New Mexico on Jan. 1 was the 880th win of Knight's career, one more than former North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

"I think this game was really about all the players that I've ever coached and all the coaches that have ever worked with me," Knight said. "It's about all the people who have helped in one way or another with our basketball team."

Senior Jarius Jackson and junior Martin Zeno led Tech over New Mexico with 22 points a piece.

"We're part of history now," Zeno said. "It's really exciting for each and every player on the team."

Through Jan. 8 Jackson and Zeno ranked third and seventh in the Big 12 in scoring with 20.9 and 16.8 points per game.

"It feels really good to get this over and done with," Jackson said of the record. "Now we can just go ahead and

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BOB KNIGHT 882 DEAN SMITH 879 ADOLF RUPP 876 DON MEYER 849

Notable Victories of Coach Knight's Career

- Career Win #880
- Texas Tech 70, New Mexico 68 (2007)
- Career Win #800
- Texas Tech 75, Nebraska 49 (2003)
- Career Win #700
- Indiana 70, Wisconsin 66 (1997)
- Career Win #600
- Indiana 75, Iowa 67 (1993)
- Career Win #500
- Indiana 92, Northwestern 69 (1989)
- Career Win #400
- Indiana 81, Kentucky 68 (1985)
- Career Win #300
- Indiana 83, Northwestern 69 (1980)
- Career Win #200
- Indiana 93, Georgia 56 (1976)
- Career Win #100
- Army 64, Navy 50 (1971)
- Career Win #1
- Army 71, Worcester 62 (1966)

BOB KNIGHT
NCAA MEN'S ALL-TIME CAREER VICTORY LEADER
880

"Obviously this is a tremendous accomplishment for coach Knight. I have admired Bob for a long time and am very happy for him. He's done a great job at whatever school he's gone to. But for coach Knight and for me, it was never about breaking records. We do it for the kids. We love coaching basketball and we love teaching young men. Bob Knight is a great teacher of young men."

-former North Carolina coach Dean Smith

Photos by SIEVE LEWIS and TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador



Cram named editor of The DT

By LINDSEY DUNCAN
Staff Writer

While most people spend the second grade discovering how many times they can cut a an earthworm in half on the playground and trying desperately to color inside the lines, Travis Cram was discovering his career.

"I knew by the time I was in second grade that I wanted to write about sports," the senior journalism major from Arlington said. "I always got teased by the teacher because she would give us writing assignments and I would always write about sports stories. That would be my whole essay. I would recap Cowboys games and put in direct quotes and game highlights, so sometimes they got pretty long."

Cram, who served as managing editor of *The Daily Toreador* last fall, was promoted to editor in chief for the spring semester. The position was available at the end of the fall after Joey Kirk, the former editor-in-chief, moved to start a job with *The Arizona Republic*.

Cram began honing his writing skills in junior high, where he wrote articles for a monthly newsletter. He attended high school in Arlington where he continued to develop his journalism skills as a sports editor for *The Warrior Post*. When it came time to decide on a college, Cram was torn between Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Texas Tech.

"My parents went to Tech," he said, "but growing up I was actually a huge A&M football fan, but when I visited Tech my senior year of high school I fell in love with it."



Falling in love with Tech wasn't enough though. Cram made his final decision to come to Lubbock based on an event that happened later that year.

"When they announced Bob Knight was the new basketball coach, I said 'Tech,'" Cram said grinning. "I've never made a decision based on academics, I always ask myself 'will I enjoy the sports?' With coach Knight, coach Leach, and coach Sharp, it was a good opportunity. I had one day where I got to interview all three, and how many people can say they've gotten to do that?"

In an ironic twist, Cram said he never intended to write for *The DT*, but with a little urging from friends, he applied in the spring of 2005 to be a news writer. However, it wasn't long before Cram's love of sports landed him a job writing sports for *The DT*, and he quickly earned the respect of his peers and fellow journalists.

Betsy Blaney, West Texas correspondent for the *Associated Press*, met Cram at a Tech football press conference.

"I was trying to get to know the people at the school paper, and I could tell Travis

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String of holiday burglaries hit Sterling

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

After a relaxing Christmas break from Texas Tech classes, Leah McDonald, a senior advertising major from Coppell, said the last thing she wanted to hear was that her apartment at Sterling University Point in Lubbock had been broken into.

"It happened around New Year's Eve," McDonald said. "I got a call from the apartment complex that said my apartment was one of 10 that was broken into on New Year's Eve. I was like, 'really? Awesome.'"

After a string of burglaries in Sterling University Point Apartments, Lubbock police are urging residents to become aware of extra safety precautions people can take to protect their belongings from a burglary.

McDonald said she was upset to be one of the 10 victims of the burglary and is still puzzled how the thief or thieves broke in through the metal front door.

She said her laptop was stolen, along with her DVD player and a box of jewelry that was hidden in her closet. She said four selected DVD's were stolen to go with random belongings taken from her bathroom.

"The main thing was my laptop that contained four years of information on it," McDonald said. "(It) also contained my resume and all of my personal infor-

mation."

McDonald said her big-screen television that sits in the middle of her living room was not stolen.

"I think they went only for the little stuff," she said.

Lt. Scott Hudgens of the Lubbock Police Department said there are a number of reasons why a burglar would only steal small objects and leave the large valuables, like a big-screen television.

He said the reasoning behind it would be limited to the burglars' intentions.

"They may not have the ability to carry off the item," Hudgens said. "Or they are stealing the goods for personal use. Sometimes, a burglar has a person they can sell the goods off to. So, it depends on what that person wants."

According to the Web site <http://www.crimedocter.com>, burglaries are committed most often by young males less than 25 years of age looking for items that are small, expensive and can easily be converted to cash. According to the site, the most-targeted valuables include cash, jewelry, guns, watches, laptop computers, VCRs, video players, CDs and other small electronic devices.

A burglary occurs somewhere in the United States every 15.4 seconds, according to the Web site <http://www.fbi.gov>.

"The people across the hall said the only things they (the burglars) took were leather jackets and controllers for the Playstation 2," McDonald said. "But they didn't take the game

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Tech police blotter Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Dec. 13

Texas Tech police received a report of a burglary of a vehicle in the Z4P parking lot. A victim reported a Remington rifle and two boxes of ammunition were taken from an unsecured vehicle.

An unattended Hewlett-Packard laptop computer was stolen from a room in Carpenter/Wells, according to reports. Police said they did not locate any suspects.

Tech police detained four students in the north Tech museum parking lot for consumption of alcohol by a minor. Tech police said two students were issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and were released. One student was released pending the filing of charges for public intoxication. The last student, the driver of the vehicle, was issued a Lubbock County citation for driving under the influence of alcohol by a minor and released to a responsible party.

Dec. 15

A Tech student was arrested for driving with an invalid license after a traffic stop in the Z-2A parking lot. Police said

the student conducted a traffic violation at the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Akron Avenue. After pulling over the student, police issued the student three county citations and transported the student to the Lubbock County Jail.

Dec. 16

A terminated temporary Tech employee was issued a criminal trespass warning by Tech police at the Wiggins Dining Hall. Police said the temporary employee was involved in a verbal argument with other employees before he was issued the trespass warning.

Tech police reported a side-view mirror stolen from a vehicle in the Z6-A parking lot. Police said they did not locate any suspects.

Dec. 17

Tech police investigated an alleged theft in the Z6-A parking lot of Murray Hall. Reports state a passenger-side mirror of a vehicle was stolen.

Dec. 19

A Dell projector was reported stolen from a room in the Petroleum Engineering Building before Dec. 7. Police said the room was not always secured.

Tech police reported information con-

cerning a stolen vehicle found in the R-18 parking lot. Tech police said they located a stolen vehicle reported by Lubbock Police. After conducting an investigation, it was determined the vehicle had already been reported found, but Lubbock Police did not take it out of the TCIC/NCIC database.

Tech police received a report of a burglary of five Dell laptop computers stolen from the North Quaker Storage Facility. Police said the computers were located in an unsecured area inside the secured building.

Dec. 29

Tech police investigated a burglary of a vehicle in the Z4-P parking lot. Reports state a driver's-side window of the vehicle was broken and unknown suspects stole an iPod and an iPod charger from inside the vehicle.

Dec. 31

Tech police responded to a fire alarm in the Wall/Gates Residence Hall. Police said a ball bearing in the air handler system burned up activating the alarm. The Lubbock Fire Department responded to the alarm.

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By PAUL ROBERTS
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Jan. 2

Lubbock police arrested a suspect after the suspect unsuccessfully attempted to rob a Diamond Shamrock at the 1100 block of Southeast Loop 289. Police said the suspect entered the store and demanded all the money from the cash register. Reports state the suspect assaulted the store clerk during the robbery. The employee of the store said the suspect left the store, entered a vehicle and fled the scene at a high rate of speed. According to reports, a police officer observed the suspect speeding and attempted to pull over the suspect. During the chase, the suspect exited the vehicle and continued fleeing police on foot. Police said they eventually detained the suspect after a short chase. Reports state other unknown suspects involved in the robbery

successfully fled police during the chase. Police said all the stolen property was recovered.

Dec. 30

Lubbock police documented information concerning a store robbery at the Taco Villa in the 7100 block of Quaker Avenue. According to reports, two suspects entered the restaurant armed with handguns, threatened employees and demanded money from the restaurant and victims inside the restaurant. Reports state the suspects fled the scene with an unknown amount of money.

Lubbock police arrested a woman for driving while intoxicated after the woman was involved in a traffic accident with a police cruiser in the 2800 block of Flint Avenue. According to reports, a police officer on duty was heading southbound on Flint Avenue and observed the suspect traveling eastbound on 28th Street. Police said the suspect ran a stop sign and collided with the police of-

ficer causing extensive damage to both vehicles. The officer complained of injuries but refused medical treatment. Police said they conducted a sobriety test on the suspect and discovered she was intoxicated.

Lubbock police received a report of a robbery at the He's Not Here salon in the 3700 block of Avenue Q. Police said a victim was leaving the location when two Hispanic males approached the victim and demanded the victim's 1999 green Dodge Ram pickup. The victim reported he watched as both of the suspects fled in the victim's vehicle. Police said the vehicle was later found at 38th Street and Avenue J by the Lubbock Fire Department. According to reports, the Lubbock Fire Department found the vehicle on fire and the Lubbock Fire Marshal said the vehicle was destroyed. Police said they suspect arson to be the cause of the damaged vehicle.

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District 2 councilman plans to serve Lubbock for years to come

By NAOMI KASKELA
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Floyd Price, Lubbock councilman for District 2, said he never plans on completely retiring. Although his time with the Lubbock Police Department ended several years ago and his position as a member of the City Council depends on his constituents, he said he will never be finished with public service.

"I guess I have retired from a 40-hour-a-week job," he said. "As far as retiring from the public, I will never do that."

Aside from what he does in the public eye, Price said he enjoys singing, carpentry work, sharing his faith in the Bible and spending time with his family. He said he often is able to combine his interests, including singing throughout the year with one of his brothers.

Growing up with six brothers and one sister, Price said he stresses the importance of family. He has been married

for 43 years to his high school sweetheart, Violet, and has three children and nine grandchildren.

"Family keeps your sanity," he said.

Price and his wife attended Dunbar High School, and Price went on to graduate with a Bachelor of Sciences degree in Criminal Justice and Sociology from Wayland Baptist University in 1976, according to the Lubbock City Council Web site.

Councilwoman for District 1, Linda DeLeon, said Price's feelings towards his family are noticeable.

"[He is] very passionate about his convictions," she said. "He is a very religious, faithful man who puts God first."

Price attends Martin Luther King Boulevard Seventh Day Adventist Church, which is one of the places where he sings. He also sings periodically at the Cactus Theater and at other places around the city, he said, but never for a fee.

"I don't do it for pay," he said, "I do it for free."

DeLeon said she knew Price before he became a council member in June 2004 because her husband, Porfirio, was Price's partner at the police department for 12 years.

One of the things she said she notices about Price is his style of dress.

"My memorable thing is his attire," she said. "He dresses very colorful. He has a lot of self esteem so he is not afraid to wear bright colors."

She said most men would not wear bright yellow suits or suits in similar colors, which is one reason she admires him.

Stubbornness is something her husband has pointed out in Price before, DeLeon said. The trait is something she has seen in both men, which means when they agree on something, nothing can stop them, she said.

"I think that's just Floyd Price," she

said.

Besides being a member of the Lubbock City Council and a retired veteran of the police department, Price said he has had several other occupations in the past. These occupations comprise motivational speaking, working for his father who was a rancher-farmer and serving in the United States Army.

When he was younger, Price said he thought he would become a rancher-farmer like his father because he liked the animals. He said he changed his mind after a stint in the military.

"I found out that people are more important than animals," he said.

During his time in the Army, Price said he trained other soldiers to go overseas but never got the opportunity himself. He said he was one day away from going to fight in the Vietnam War.

Price said he knew he would come back to Lubbock in the end because it is where he was born and raised and where

most of his family resides.

"I never wanted to live anywhere but Lubbock," he said. "I always knew I would come back."

Price said he had the opportunity to travel around the country as a motivational speaker, usually to speak to groups of young people.

One of his most memorable experiences involved an interaction he had with a troubled young man while he was still a police officer.

Price said the young man was headed down the wrong path, but he said he spoke with him and helped him get back on the right track.

"About 10 to 12 years later he came back and he looked me up," he said. "He went on to become a successful attorney in the Metroplex area."

Whether it was speaking in front of 10,000 people in St. Louis or to a single individual, Price said as long as he has helped one person it was worth it.

His passion when it comes to issues affecting the city is helping make the city more compatible, he said.

"Councilman Price works extremely hard and with great diligence on behalf of his district's constituents and for all the people of Lubbock," Mayor Pro-Tem Jim Gilbreath said in a statement through his office.

Economic development and aesthetic beauty are things Price said he wants to be apparent in every section of the city.

"Certain parts of our city are not compatible with others," Price said. "So I would like to see Lubbock more compatible no matter where you go. My passion is to make sure no matter where you go you're going to see beauty."

The process to reach this goal takes more than a single term, so Price said if the citizens wanted him to be re-elected after his term expires in 2008, he would be interested.

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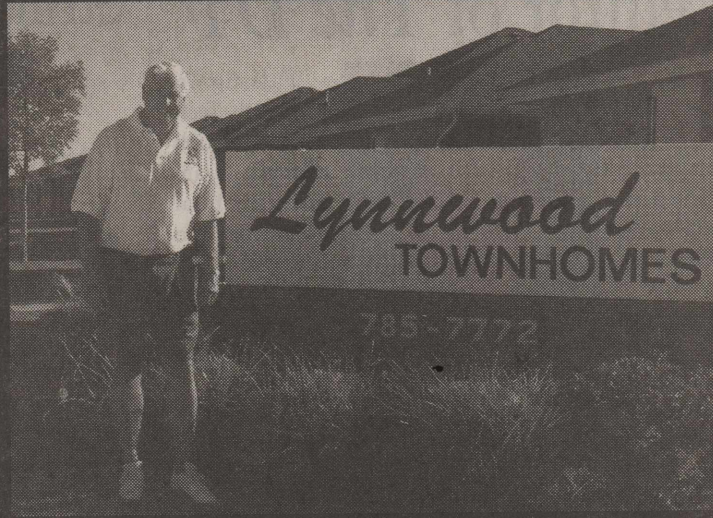
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America's last gasp: But not from you nor I

The annals of history are not going to look kindly upon this war. It will forget the statue of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad's Firdos Square being pulled down and danced on by jubilant Iraqis. Instead, it will remember this President's statement on board the USS Abraham Lincoln: "Major combat operations in Iraq have ended."

Behind Bush was a large banner declaring "Mission Accomplished." This detachment between presidential bravado ("Bring it on") and the war's despairing reality are forever linked with ineptitude and deliberate deception. It did not have to be this way.

At the heart of this policy failure sits a truth that's indispensable to America's identity: democracy. The promotion of democracy abroad turned nations governed by kaisers and emperors into beacons of economic and political stability. A consensus best articulated by *Newsweek's* Fareed Zakaria correctly states, "Bush recognized the roots of Islamic terror lie in the dysfunction of the Arab world." Its cure is "a more open and liberal Arab culture that has peace with modernity."

Three years ago, there was so much optimism. Libya voluntarily got rid of its nuclear and bio-weapons program. The Israelis and Palestinians made substantial progress in their negotiations for peace in the Holy Land. Our hopes were riding high as we had finally achieved freedom for the Iraqi people. We felt that the words of President Bush were coming true — democracy was spreading throughout world. There was so much hope. Unfortunately, the fruits of our labor were never realized. In actuality, America contributed significantly to making the world less safe.

The Bush Administration had the unique opportunity to demonstrate democracy's advantages to a broad swath of the Arab world. Sadly, its numerous mistakes in Iraq over the last three-and-one-half years have instead ushered in unseen levels of violence and religious extremism.

Supplemented by the chief executive's continuous expression of artificial confidence in our progress, cynicism developed in America. Come Election Day in 2006, America voted for change. Two months later, our president has finally responded.

Taking in the recommendations of advisers, generals and octogenarians, President Bush will reportedly ask for more "sacrifice." Troop levels are expected to increase between 20,000 and 30,000 in our last ditch stab of stabilizing the sectarian violence (civil war). But who will really be doing the sacrificing?

Matt Wisnewski

Most of America will not be. Driving on any Lubbock street, you may notice a "support the troops" ribbon predominately pinned on vehicles. When you talk to these people, you will notice they still maintain an infallibility complex on Iraq, truly (but wrongly) believing they are preserving what is in the best interest of our armed forces. It's time to recognize what is in the best interest of the troops is not for them to sacrifice more.

Of America's 300 million-plus society, a little over one-tenth of 1 percent of us has served in Iraq. A March 2006 House Budget Committee report detailed the planned cutting of the veteran's necessities. The discretionary budget will be slashed by \$10 billion over the next five years, medical and prosthetic research slashed \$13 million below the 2006 levels.

In a piece titled "Shortchanging the Wounded," the Department of Veterans Affairs openly admits, "[We] cannot meet the ongoing needs of veterans of past deployments while also reaching out to new combat veterans' of [Iraq and Afghanistan] and their families within current resources and current models of treatment."

Texas Tech, it's time to realize that blindly defending this administration's Iraq policy is not in the best interest of the troops. Military families in Oregon bought body armor, GPS gear and night vision goggles that the Army could not fund. Frequent reports of radio shortages in Iraq and a shortage of bullets in training caused a soldier to retort, "The soldier on the ground should be a focus. When that's taken care of you can take care of other stuff."

Asking families of underfunded and overstretched servicemen to sacrifice once more illustrates this administration's complete lack of concern for their well-being. For the other 99.82 percent of Americans, it's going to require more than pasting decals of "Support Our Troops" on the bumpers of our SUV's and trucks.

It's painfully obvious who is truly doing the sacrificing for Bush's debauchery. If you earnestly support our troops, demand an end to their sacrificing. Bringing our men and women home is in fact what's in their best interest.

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Captain Kirk's final log

After four years of service to the readers of *The Daily Toreador*, I have decided to hand in my notepad and pen in exchange for an ID badge and khakis. That's right, I have now ventured into the thing our parents warned us about: "The Real World."

I had signed on last spring to be the editor in chief of the student-run newspaper for 2006-2007. But after a trip to Orlando last semester for a contest, I received a job offer — something I couldn't refuse. It was my dream job, and now, it is reality.

None of what I'm doing now at *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix, Ariz., however, could have ever happened without the experience I gained while I was at Texas Tech.

I know it is a little early to be telling some of you seniors — and ambitious underclassmen — about getting into the work force, but I figured since I finally took the plunge, I would share some advice to help ease your doubts, worries and fears. This is my farewell to Tech and the readers of *The DT*.

Instead of making you read long, monotonous paragraphs of how to be successful, I'm going to create a checklist for you of five simple steps so that you too

Joey Kirk

can be happy once you leave the life of a college student.

— Step 1: Enjoy your days at Tech. They will come and go very quickly. Make friends, go out and party, have a good time. Take advantage of not having eight-hour days to sit in a cubicle.

— Step 2: Learn everything you can. I will be the first to say your education is overpriced — and in some instances useless. However, take the courses you are interested in, regardless if they go toward your degree plan. Still take the necessary classes, but expand your horizons and your mind.

— Step 3: Learning goes beyond the classroom. I would not have the opportunities given to me if I had only relied on the classes I had taken. The College of Mass Communications never offered classes in what I have chosen to do, but I will not blame them for that. *The Daily Toreador* allowed me to discover my talents as a page designer, and it now has expanded into a wonderful career. Most of

you do not want to be journalists — I don't blame you — however, go after internships, join organizations and develop networks with those who are in the profession you aspire to become a part of. And don't forget to appreciate all of those who were involved (thank you to all of Student Media, particularly the employees and advisers of *The DT*.)

— Step 4: Network, network, network. The old adage that "it's who you know, not what you know," goes a long way, despite what educators will tell you. However, the latter part of the statement is not entirely true. You must know how to perform the duties of your job in order to become qualified. But gaining contacts and getting to know people already in the business will help further your opportunities and allow for future ones to open up to you.

— Step 5: Do what you want to do, not what others expect or desire for you. To be happy, you must create your own path and follow your own footsteps. Your parents may have a separate profession in mind for you, but if it is not what you aspire to do, don't. It is your life, and you should be the one living it.

All of these are pretty clear — and cliché for that matter — but I know they are important. Don't

fear the future. "The Real World" isn't so bad. It's actually fun, as long as you enjoy what you have decided to do.

I never thought at 22 years old I would have expected to take at least five years to work my way into, but it is possible.

Just two days ago, I was designing the sports pages of one of the biggest newspapers in the country for the BCS National Championship Game. I share this information not to boost my ego — OK, maybe I do. But I do take pride in what I have accomplished.

If you don't take anything else away from reading this, know that I no longer will be making the decisions that affect the content of *The Daily Toreador*. So don't complain to me. I'm more than 1,000 miles away. If you have an issue with something or just want to speak your mind, talk with Travis Cram, the new editor. He can be reached at (806) 742-3394. (Good luck, T-Cram.)

No sappy goodbyes from me. I'll keep it simple: I'm out.

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America needs standards for foreign policy

North Korea has a pattern of popping in and out of all the major news headlines. A few months will pass without a whisper about it. Then it will pull some sort of stunt — typically involving deadly weaponry — that will place it back in the spotlight. The most recent event occurred when it detonated a nuclear weapon underground in October of 2006. This test took place despite an agreement North Korea signed in 1999 claiming it would discontinue its weapon testing. The moratorium became essential after North Korea test-fired a missile over Japan.

Perhaps because of the image we have of Kim Jong Il — that of a crazy, diminutive man with a love of American cinema — we use the same logic in dealing with him as we would when disciplining a child. Don't give him attention when he throws a temper-tantrum; that will only teach him that's the way to get the things he wants. However, tantrums are decidedly more dangerous when they involve nuclear technology.

Something that could be just as dangerous to the United States is

Iraq looked much more sinister to us than that a nuclear North Korea does to us now.

One reason the U.S. is not up in arms over North Korea's test is because North Korea does not yet have launching capabilities. When it tested long- and short-range missiles this summer, on America's Independence Day no less, its long-range missile failed in less than a minute. But allowing it to keep testing until it get it right isn't a safe bet either. We would be naive to assume the date of their summer test was coincidence; there was certainly an implied message or threat behind it.

It is possible that there is no safe way for us to resolve our problems with North Korea right now. If that is the case then we will just have to hope North Korea does not gain the ability or desire to launch an attack against us. While they most certainly would not be able to maintain a long-term war with us, they could still inflict a great deal of harm with multiple nuclear weapons.

Despite what you may think, I am not at all calling for a war with North Korea. We are still watching how that works out. The last thing the U.S. needs is to get tangled up in another

war that is supposed to be saving lives while losing so many.

What the U.S. needs to do is evaluate the mistakes we've made and set standards for how to deal with the threat of nuclear technology in the future. As we can see with the difference between Iraq and North Korea, we have no such standards. Once they are set, we need to abide by them. Policy inconsistencies in these matters only serve to make the United States' actions appear fickle.

Or, closer to home, it adds fuel to the debate over what our government's true intentions were in involving our country in a war with Iraq. If their chosen standard of punishment for developing nuclear technology is war, then why didn't we respond more harshly to North Korea? If such action is not worthy of war, then why are we losing American and Iraqi lives every day? These are questions that would have no reason to be raised if we were using consistent measures in our foreign policies.

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appearing inconsistent to the rest of the world. We have been at war with Iraq for more than three years because there was intelligence suggesting they were developing weapons of mass destruction. And yet, when North Korea not only admits to having the capability, but tests it, the U.S.'s response is to lobby for — and apply — sanctions.

That is not to say that sanctions, or trade boycotts, are unimportant to North Korea. It is certain to be feeling the blow. It is a communist country and it relies heavily on aid from other countries in order to feed its citizens — and develop nuclear technology. But in comparison to U.S.'s reaction to Iraq's involvement with these weapons, our handling of North Korea looks like a mere slap on the hand.

One thing to keep in mind, however, is that America does not like to participate in pre-emptive attacks. Before the war with Iraq began, we had just been attacked in a way we hadn't seen since Pearl Harbor. A nuclear

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Cram

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eager, enthusiastic, and bright," Blaney said. "Travis is a good worker, he knows what he wants."

Blaney gave Cram an opportunity to help cover Tech basketball for the *Associated Press*, which she said she believes has helped him diversify his writing and learn what things to include in stories for different audiences, citing one of Cram's recent stories about coach Bob Knight as an example of his commitment to journalism.

"If he hadn't come back and turned on SportsCenter, the AP would've never gotten the story out on the wire," she said. "It was his savvy that helped us get that story out, and he's not puffed up, you know, about the fact that he's taking on a new position. It hasn't changed him."

Cram admitted that one of his favorite things is chaos in the newsroom.

"I love it when something crazy is going on and making all the phone calls and being the one that figures it all out," he said grinning, "especially if I get to know before everyone else. But, there are those days where I just think, how the hell am I gonna get all of this done?"

Though the newsroom can be an unpredictable place, Cram said the chaos in his life is not limited to what happens at work. The recent loss of one family member and the challenges that came with starting his own family have made a strong impact on his life.

"In the span of almost a year," he said, "I lost my brother, got married, and had a son."

Cram's wife, Kendal, said her husband has always been good at writing.

"I remember reading his article and I had no idea he was as good as he was," she said. "He just has a natural talent."

Kendal said she found out that her husband might be considered for the editor in chief position last spring, when their son was four months old.

"It was a really good opportunity and I didn't want him to pass it up. It's hard because he sometimes doesn't get to see our son that much, but," she said, spinning in her chair to look at Cram, "we worked it out."

While Cram might have a full plate this semester taking 13 hours, managing the school paper, and taking care of a family, the easygoing relationship with his wife will make for a good balance.

"I'm really proud of him," she

said, "and he needs this experience if this is what he wants to do for the rest of life."

Cram said his mom and dad have been a main source of support as he continues to take on more responsibilities at the newspaper.

"Ah, you know," he said, "I'm such a Mama's boy. I'm the oldest, so I always got teased for being the favorite, but my mom has just always been a person to lean on."

Cram said his experience as growing up the oldest brother has helped prepare him for the leadership role he'll take on this semester.

Director of Student Media Susan Peterson said she is confident in Cram's ability to head up *The DT* for the spring semester.

"He'll do a great job with it," Peterson said. "Very few people have the opportunity to do it the way Travis has gotten to do it, so hopefully we'll have a smooth transition. That's the goal."

Kirk, the former editor-in-chief, said he spent the last two weeks of the fall semester preparing Cram for the demands of the position.

"I think time management might be his biggest challenge, and he better get ready, because people will complain, but it all makes you a better person."

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Man charged in 5-year-old's ice pick stabbing

WACO, Texas (AP) — A man accused of repeatedly stabbing a 5-year-old girl in the chest with an ice pick and then stabbing himself was arrested Tuesday on attempted capital murder charges.

Michael Eugene Moorman, 21, of Morgan, was arrested at about noon after being released from a hospital, Waco Police spokesman Steve Anderson said. He remained in the Waco jail Tuesday night and it was not immediately clear if he had an attorney.

The girl, whose name was not released, was listed in stable condition at a hospital, police told the Waco

Tribune-Herald for a story in its online edition Tuesday.

Police said Monday that Moorman was not related to the child.

Moorman followed the girl into the Sanger Avenue Laundry Superstore restroom Monday just before 6 p.m., then stabbed her 10 times in the chest with an ice pick before stabbing himself, police said.

Family members and other customers heard the girl screaming from the women's restroom, then went inside and found Moorman stabbing himself 11 times in the chest, police said.

Arthur Romero, the laundromat's assistant manager, said he was washing

windows outside when he heard screams and ran inside, where he saw a woman holding a man's hands in the restroom. Romero said he then pulled the pick out of the man's hands and helped pin him down until emergency responders arrived.

Pat Frank-Estelle, 44, was washing clothes near the man and was one of the first to reach the restroom, she said.

Frank-Estelle said she held Moorman's hands back to keep him from further hurting himself and waited until Romero came to her aid. Romero knocked away the weapon and pulled down paper towels to stop Moorman's bleeding, she said.

Investigators looking at Texas suspects in trooper's death

COVINGTON, Tenn. (AP) — Two teenagers charged with killing a state trooper were ordered held behind bars Tuesday while investigators try to figure out why they were in Tennessee and check into their backgrounds in Texas.

State Trooper Calvin Jenks, 24, died Saturday night when he was shot during what apparently began as a routine traffic stop in rural Tipton County north of Memphis.

Orlando Garcia, 19, and 17-year-old Alejandro Chevo Gouna, who is also known as Alejandro Guana, were arrested Sunday after authorities acting on evidence found at the crime scene tracked them to a Nashville motel.

Authorities believe the teenagers are from Texas and declined speculation on why they were in Tennessee.

A videotape from a camera in Jenks' cruiser indicates he was shot after asking two young men in a car he had stopped

if they had illegal drugs in the vehicle, authorities said.

Judge William A. Peeler conducted an initial hearing for the teenagers on first-degree murder charges. He ordered Garcia held without bond and sent Gouna to juvenile detention pending a decision on whether he will be tried as an adult.

That decision will be made after Gouna undergoes psychological tests and a hearing is held on a request from prosecutors to treat him as an adult.

Burglaries

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console."

When asked about the possibility of several burglaries being linked, particularly the ones taking place at college apartments occurring over one night, Hudgens said it is possible but difficult for police to determine that type of information.

Burglars continue to flourish because police can only clear about 13 percent of all reported burglaries and rarely catch the thief in the act, according to the Crime Doctor Web site.

Hudgens said he is not aware of a string of burglaries taking place at the Sterling University Point apartments.

McDonald said the apartment complex could not be held accountable for the burglaries. She said the only thing she could have done was purchased renter's insurance for the apartment.

McDonald said she still questioned how the burglaries took place in an apartment complex where the residents pay for security.

"The complex is surrounded by a fence," McDonald said. "We have gates and we have a courtesy cop."

Hudgens said local security is not enough to keep one's valuables 100 percent safe.

Hudgens did have plenty of tips to offer college students to protect their home or apartment while out of town.

"Obviously, keep all doors and windows locked when out of town," he said. "Let the manager know you will be leaving town and leave a phone number for them to contact you in case something does happen."

Hudgens said burglaries can be prevented by asking a friend to watch one's residence while out of town.

According to a burglary awareness Web site at <http://www.burglaryprevention.org>, making an inventory is a good idea in case property is stolen. The Web site states a person should not rely on a panicked memory to give police or insurance agents a description of the stolen property. Whether the inventory is a collection of photographs of valuables or a written list, inventories of valued property is a must, according to the Web site.

Hudgens said labeling expensive items like a new high-definition television would be a good idea.

"I would suggest engraving your driver's license number on these items

so when police do locate the property, it can be returned to the owner."

Hudgens said this might scare away a burglar because the burglar would be unable to sell it away to a pawn shop or could be caught with the labeled property.

"All pawn shops are required to submit information of the property they receive into a database," Hudgens said.

He said entering the information is done to help identify stolen property.

After the burglary in her apartment, McDonald said the incident will affect how she protects her valuables in the future.

"I'll probably take my laptop with me when I leave town," she said. "I wouldn't have thought of having anything stolen from my home after living here four years without any problem before."

McDonald said the police have yet to contact her concerning any of her stolen property being recovered.

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Somali

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and take action against them," said Whitman. "We're going to remain committed to reducing terrorist capabilities where and when we find them."

The United States has been trying to track the "big three" al-Qaida figures in East Africa for their roles in plots against the interests of the United States and its allies. They are Abu Talha al-Sudani, Fazul Abdullah Mohammed and Saleh Ali Saleh Nabhan.

It was not immediately clear to the intelligence official if any of the three was hit in the attack. The official said there were new indications that the targeted area was linked to al-Qaida, rather than the Council of Islamic Courts, a Muslim organization that controlled most of Southern Somalia during the

last six months of last year.

Based on that information, the military decided to launch the attack, the official said.

White House press secretary Tony Snow said he was not aware of any consultations with Congress before the assault.

The airstrike Monday was in the town of Afmadow, about 220 miles southwest of the capital of Mogadishu, Somali officials said. It was not immediately clear how many people were killed in the attacks, but Somali officials said there were reports that many were killed.

At the State Department, spokesman Sean McCormack said, "Very clearly, the U.S. government has had concerns that there are terrorists, and al-Qaida-affiliated terrorists, that were in Somalia." He added that "we have great interest in seeing that those individuals not be able to flee to other locations."

Whitman said the U.S. conducts "all operations with the

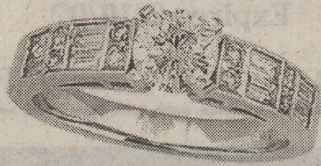
close cooperation of our allies in the region" but would not say if Somali officials gave permission for the raid.

At the outset of a conventional conflict, like the invasion of Iraq, the Pentagon normally would publicly release some details.

The Somalia assault, however, was conducted by U.S. Special Operations Command and has been shrouded in secrecy. The military typically declines to reveal much about such missions by special operations forces, including the AC-130 gunships used in the Somalia attack, and Delta Force counterterrorism ground troops.

If the initial air attack was just one part of a broader, continuing special operation, then the military would be even more reluctant to publicly reveal details, out of concern for jeopardizing the mission, endangering the lives of U.S. troops and removing any doubt on the part of hostile forces about what they faced.

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Low levels at Lake Meredith lead to focus on conservation

By NAOMI KASKELA
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The water depth Tuesday at Lake Meredith was less than one foot above the record low depth of 53.66 feet, which was set in August 2006, according to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Web site.

"We're right up against our all-time low that happened last summer," said Kent Satterwhite, CRMWA general manager. "We just got through with the least amount of inflow into the lake in history."

Efforts to both conserve and obtain more water have been among the focuses of the CRMWA, Satterwhite said.

One project currently underway is the effort to control the population of salt cedars which grow along Lake Meredith and the Canadian River, he said.

Salt cedars use a lot of water, so controlling them will help with the

water situation at the lake, Satterwhite said.

About 7,000 acres of salt cedars have been killed, and there are about 7,000 acres left to kill, he said.

Another way in which the CRMWA is hoping to offset the low levels at Lake Meredith is through expansion, Satterwhite said.

"We are expanding our well field to try to make up some lost water from the lake," he said.

With recent purchases of well fields, there is now enough water for the area but not a way to access it, Satterwhite said. The water should last more than a hundred years, he said, maybe even 300 years.

"We have all the water we need, we just don't have a way to get it to the cities," he said.

A method of gaining and conserving water that is being implemented in other parts of the state is rainwater harvesting, said Hari Krishna, senior engineer at the Texas Water Develop-

ment Board.

According to the TWDB Web site, rainwater harvesting is "the capture and storage of rainwater for purposes such as landscape irrigation ..., indoor uses and storm water abatement. Harvested rainwater can be particularly useful when no other source of water supply is available or if the available water supply is inadequate or of poor quality."

Krishna said he believes rainwater harvesting will spread in popularity because of the benefits and the reactions he has heard from people who use it.

"They are very happy with it once they get used to it," he said.

Rainwater harvesting also saves water and is a high quality source of water, Krishna said.

Krishna headed the Texas Rainwater Harvesting Evaluation Committee who submitted a recommendation to the 80th legislature about "Rainwater Harvesting Potential and

Guidelines for Texas," according to the TWDB Web site.

On the Texas Tech campus, studies concerning water resources are being conducted.

David Doerfert, an associate professor in Texas Tech's college of agricultural and natural resources, said an eight-year study began last year to conduct research on local agriculture.

"We have researched with farmers in the area who are exploring ways to (conserve water)," Doerfert said.

The goal of the study is to find out what crop varieties and water practices utilize water in the most efficient manner, he said. Because agriculture uses so much water, it needs to have a role in conserving water as well, Doerfert said.

The first results from the study should be coming out sometime in February, he said.

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New Year's resolutions provide varied results for local businesses

By ANNA SCHUMANN
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As 2007 kicks off, many Americans make New Year's resolutions to change their lives in some way. One common resolution is getting in better shape and eating healthier foods.

A variety of businesses can be affected by such resolutions.

Justin Blair, a manager at Bodyworks Family Sports Centers, said the beginning months of the year are the busiest for the health club.

Blair said 90 percent of the club's profits in 2006 came from the January-to-June period.

This can be attributed greatly to New Year's resolutions, Blair said.

"We see an increase in all parts of our business," he said, "in membership, in personal training sessions and in our smoothie bar and supplement sales."

Jason Johnson, director of operations for Home Plate Diner and a graduate of Texas Tech, said January always brings a small change for the local restaurant known for its award-winning chicken-fried steak.

"January is not one of our bigger months," he said. "I'm sure the spending at Christmas affects the eating-out business when people get their credit card bills from the holidays. People say, 'I think I can eat a little cheaper at a grocery store.'"

Johnson said he typically sees a drop in sales in the first week or two of the new year, but January is not the worst month of the year for business overall.

He said he believes the main source of a drop in business is related to money — not a change in diet.

"We still continue to sell more of chicken-fried steaks than salads," he said. "We might get a steak eater saying 'I need to watch my diet, I need to get salad today.' I'm sure people make those decisions, but in terms of the product mix, we still sell more burgers and chicken-fries. It's not a significant enough difference to notice."

Blair said he sees a decline in activity as the year progresses.

"People come in hard from January to March," he said. "After March, we won't see a lot of those people until next January."

He said he believes the people who stop going to a gym in March are the same people who continually eat foods such as chicken-fried steaks.

"It's the same people going in, maybe they joined a club in January, but they didn't change their diet," he said. "They don't see the results they want and stop coming in March."

David Keene, manager of the Burger King on 19th Street across from Tech, said business at his location declines in the beginning of the year as well.

He said he believes the decline in business is partially due to customers making New Year's resolutions to eat out less, and also because of the decrease in Tech students and faculty in town.

He said business at the Burger King always tends to increase as the year progresses, with the busiest month being October.

Keene said he also notices changes in customer diets at the beginning of the year.

"People order more chicken than burgers for a bit, maybe two months," he said. "Then they go back to burgers for the rest of the year."

Blair said he does not believe one particular segment of society resolves to work out more than another.

"We see all types of people," he said. "People join clubs for the social interaction."

Blair said he also sees a cycle in activity as the year progresses.

"January brings the people with New Year's resolutions and students who are new to Tech," he said. "February brings people who are slower getting to their resolutions. Up until spring break, we're busy with people getting ready for the break, then the end of the spring brings people getting in shape for the summer. Over the summer, we're dead and by the end of the year the only people left are those hard-core people who always come."

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Textbooks, leisure pool among SGA spring initiatives

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Matt Fowler, internal vice president for the Texas Tech Student Government Association, said he is optimistic about the plans the SGA has in store for the upcoming semester.

Fowler said one of the main goals for the spring semester is passing a bill that would eliminate the taxes on textbooks for college students.

"Tech, UT and A&M have partnered together to try and push for tax-free textbooks," he said.

Mason Moses, legislative liaison for the SGA, said he and 55 Tech students will be traveling to Austin to speak with the state legislature about the proposed bill.

"This is something that would help all students," said Moses, "not just Tech students."

Moses said if the bill passes, a two-week period would be set aside in

both August and January for students to purchase their textbooks without taxes. The bill will apply to full-time and part-time students. Students would be required to show a student identification card at the time of the purchase.

Moses said one of the biggest challenges he is expecting the SGA to face is eliminating the city sales tax.

"There are two different taxes — a local and a state tax," he said. "The local tax will be harder to eliminate, but we are optimistic about both."

According to the Window on State Government Web site <http://www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/local/>, the state tax rate is 6.25 percent. Local jurisdictions may apply a separate sales tax up to 2 percent.

Moses said students spend about \$40 million nationally on text books, and each student would save approximately \$50 to \$100 per semester on books if the bill takes effect. He said

he suggests students call their senators and representatives to emphasize the importance of the bill.

During the spring semester, the SGA will be moving forward with plans for construction of the on-campus leisure pool.

"We have been trying to figure out ways we can make it the best and most innovative pool," Fowler said.

He said construction of the pool is scheduled to be completed by Fall 2008. One of the amenities the SGA has been discussing adding would be similar to the Boogie Bahn ride at Schlitterbahn, a ride that simulates surfing with a shooting stream of water.

"We want to incorporate features that no other university has," Fowler said.

Katie Tellkamp, SGA chief of staff, said the SGA also discussed adding a hot tub, lazy river and cabana.

"A lot of students mentioned they would like a cabana of some sort," Tellkamp said, "maybe with a smoothie bar or something."

Fowler said the first SGA meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18, and it will be a joint meeting with the Tech Health

Sciences Center.

"We will be talking about issues that affect both," Fowler said.

As for the rest of the semester, Fowler said the SGA will be discussing issues such as advising fees and how to make Tech more attractive to prospective students. Fowler said there is a 40,000 student enrollment goal set for 2020.

"If we can increase the enrollment size," Fowler said, "then the burden of tuition fees will be spread among more students."

Tellkamp said she will be contacting various high schools throughout the state over the semester to try to set up interest meetings and promote Tech.

"We want to get our name out there and make sure everyone knows about Tech," Tellkamp said.

The last three meetings of the semester will be devoted to student organization funding, Fowler said. The SGA allocates funds to student organizations for travel, interior publication and other resources necessary to operate a student association, he said.

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Student wellness center open for business

By JAN-TOSH GERLING
STAFF WRITER

While the building is under construction and needs its finishing touches, the new Student Wellness Center opened for business Jan. 8.

Alice Vasquez, a business office assistant for Student Health Services, said she has positive feelings about the new building.

"It's real nice," she said. "I think we're going to really enjoy it. Of course I have to learn where everything is."

Vasquez said the atmosphere has not been too hectic and the building is generally in a completed state.

"They pretty much got done last week," she said. "Now they're just kind of doing touch ups and hanging things."

The new Student Wellness Center is located at the intersection of Flint Avenue and Main Street on the west side of campus. The facility moves Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center into the same building.

Student Health Services is located on the first floor, while the Student Counseling Center occupies the second floor.

Eileen Nathan, director of the Student Counseling Center, said integration of Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center is one of the advantages the new facility provides.

"It'll be kind of like one stop

shopping so to speak, for any kind of mental health needs, physical health needs," she said. "It's an integrated approach to health and wellness that encompasses physical and emotional well-being."

Nathan said the new facility's location near the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center is part of the wellness philosophy.

"There are a lot of different ways to take care of yourself: mentally, emotionally, physically," she said. "That's what I mean by an integrated approach to health and wellness."

Nathan said the construction workers, scattered furniture, and modern art paintings lying on the floor have not posed a distraction to her and her staff's duties.

"It's been slow, but we're expecting to pick up a lot of speed when classes start Wednesday," she said. "Everybody's focused on what they do best, which is doing therapy."

Nathan said the new facility offers improved access in comparison to West Hall, where the counseling center was previously located.

"We have a really large parking facility on the east side of the building, so there should be plenty of student parking available," she said. "Hopefully that will compensate for people who used to have to trek around."

Sharon Thomas, a nurse for Student Health Services for 14 years, said they are still in the process of ironing out the clinic's services.

"We should be in full swing by Wednesday," Thomas said.

Evelyn Mcpherson, director of Student Health Services, said her department made the move from Thompson Hall before the new building was finished because it was the best available time.

"There's no good time to move a clinic," she said. "If we didn't do it at Christmas break then you get one week at spring break, and you've got the possibility of it being cold and flu season when everyone gets back, so we just had to do it when we could do it."

Jill Ledermann, a senior philosophy major from Decatur, Ill., said she thinks the new clinic is a big improvement over Thompson hall.

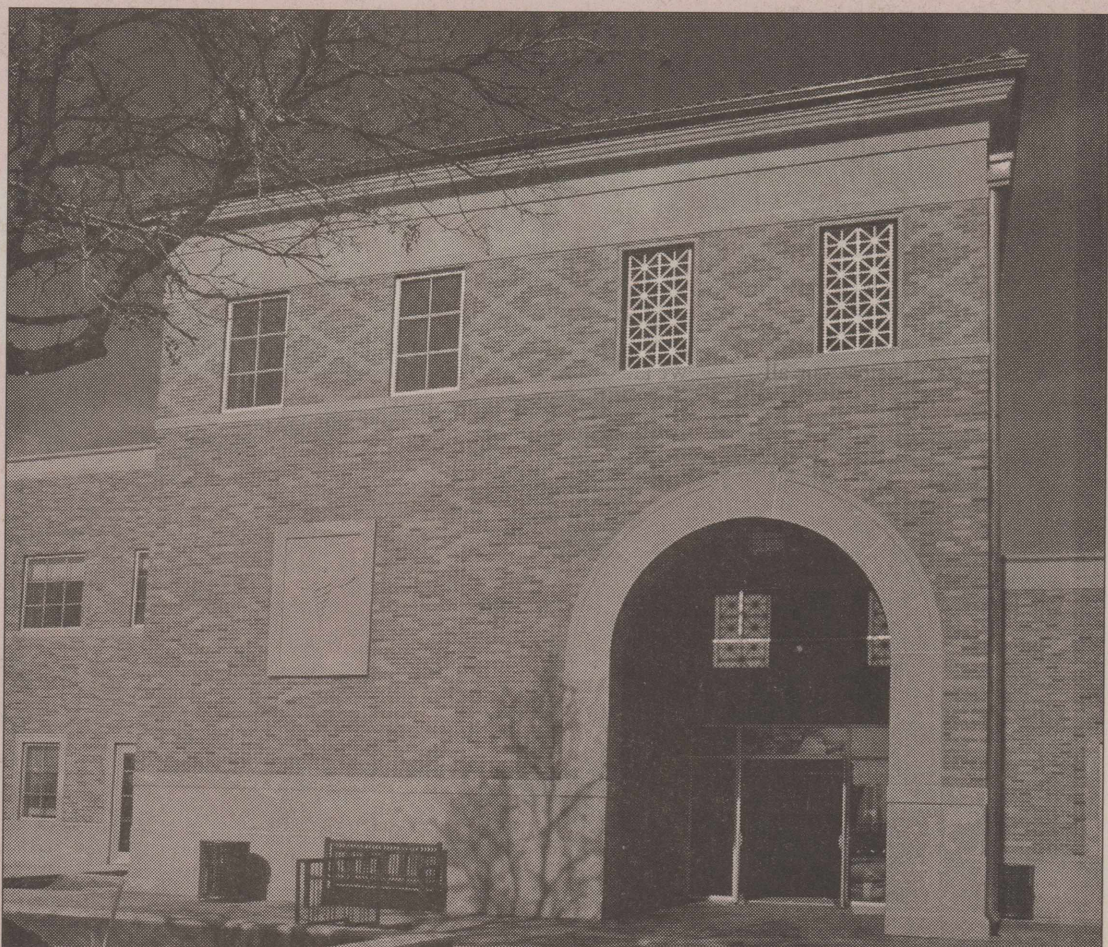
"This is the first time I've been here. I really like it," she said. "I think all they need now is a directory because people keep asking where the elevators are and where everything is."

Michael Shonrock, vice president of the division of student affairs, said putting Student Health Services and the Student Counseling Center under one roof lowers costs and improves efficiency.

"To say state of the art is an understatement," he said. "My sense is this is the paradigm of the future. It's not just more efficient, it's more effective."

Shonrock said the facility was designed with enrollment growth in mind.

"We're posed for future growth and



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THE NEW STUDENT Health Services facility, located on Flint Avenue, opened this week to Tech students.

we are going to grow," he said.

Nathan said the Student Wellness Center is a modern facility employed with a highly trained staff of professionals.

"Students can't get better care anywhere else in the city," she said.

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Rawls business college on track to constructing new building

By JAN-TOSH GERLING
STAFF WRITER

The Jerry S. Rawls College of Business is on target for raising funds for a new \$60 million building, but the location is still up in the air, according to business college officials.

Wendell Jeffreys, director of development for the Rawls College of Business, said the college has raised \$21.4 million in private donations to date, and it is hoping to reach \$25 million by the spring of 2007.

Texas Tech agreed to offer \$25 million in matching funds for the new facility when private donations reach \$25 million and after that the business college has to raise another \$10 million in private donations, Jeffreys said.

"We're still on target, still aggressively raising private donations," Jeffreys said. "We can see the light at the end of the tunnel soon."

According to a Dec. 2006 master plan from the Tech Facilities Planning

and Construction Department, the new business college building was proposed to be constructed on the field at the northwest corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

Jeffreys said the site now has become unfavorable for aesthetic reasons, and the university is looking for a new location.

Jeffreys said the building would cover up views of the university president's house and the Merker Alumni Center.

"Our building would drastically overshadow that beautiful view there at the corner of that entrance to campus," he said.

A possible alternative site for the new building would be on the south side of the campus entrance at Broadway and University where Weeks hall is located, Jeffreys said.

A second possible site would be the parking lot between Coleman residence hall and the law school facing 19th

Street, Jeffreys said.

Bob Rhoades, assistant dean for finance and administrative services, said the business college needs a new building to improve functionality and interaction between students and faculty.

"We need a building that allows for interaction between faculty, students, business leaders, administration, so that we can have true interaction, me-and-you interaction."

Rhoades said the business college needs a highly visible and accessible building.

"We're here, we've got this building, we want to bring business leaders in, where do they park?" he said. "How do we have a big conference to bring in national leaders and handle that?"

Jeffreys said he hopes the new building will be constructed by 2009 so current freshmen and sophomore students can enjoy it.

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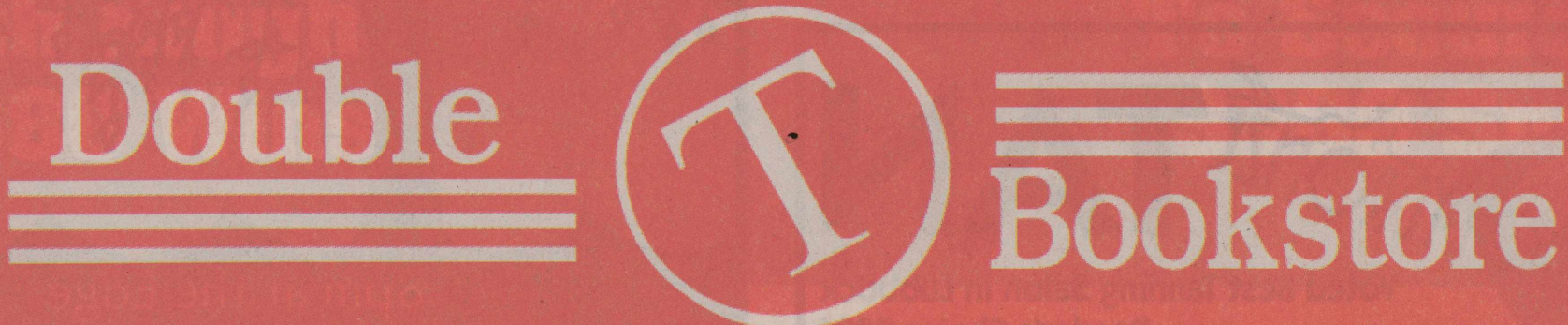
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West of University Tech students have fresh opportunity to donate gowns



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By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

By the time Lisa West was old enough to buy a stiff drink, she already owned her own business.

Still attending classes, which she said she sprinted to every day, West bought the sandwich restaurant Spanky's on University Avenue 20 years ago.

"I bought it from a guy who'd been there for five years, and he'd never hired any women before," she said. "It's kind of a funny thing — a woman buys it."

West said she had to tell the owner she was buying the restaurant for a friend of hers, although she dealt mostly with the man's father at the time because he handled all of his son's finances.

"I (bought the restaurant) when I was still in school and made payments," West said, as if the thought of doing so seems a little radical. "I was 21 when I bought it. I probably wouldn't do it now. We're a little more naive at 21; we think we can do this. We think we can conquer the world."

West said she was relatively scared when she opened her own business at such a young age.

"I think I was so overwhelmed that I didn't have time to be scared," she said. "I think a little fear is necessary to be successful. If you're not a little bit scared, that's scary."

She said during her last several years of college, she took three hours of classes each semester in anticipation of the great deal of time owning a restaurant takes up.

West's date with entrepreneurship, however, would have to wait. Three days after making the down payment, West was involved in a head-on collision.

"It put me out for six weeks," she said. "It happened after a Saturday football game — the first football game of the season."

West said that was a hard time in her life because it was difficult to find someone who could open her newly purchased shop and run it while she was healing.

"I knew people would steal me blind if I left the door open and had customers flowing through," she said.

West did finally return to work and, in 1993, she added an upstairs to her restaurant. The balcony didn't come around

until 1995.

During her first year of work, she said she was just learning the nuts and bolts of the operation. Still, learning how the operation runs and operating in what she refers to as a male-dominated field was just the start of West's problems during the early years.

"(At the beginning) we were open seven days a week from 11 (a.m.) to 10 (p.m.), and we were closing at 3 (p.m.) every day," she said. "People would not go past Broadway at night. It was like a Third-World country over here."

West said she asked the city if it would put in lights on the streets, but that request was denied.

During the renovation of the Overton Projects area, which West said involved a full square mile of land, the Spanky's Sandwich Restaurant on University was the only establishment left standing.

West said she was told by a city official that if she didn't sell out, she would face a tough struggle to stay open.

"(The city) was going to have to try and take (Spanky's) from me, and I just don't think they wanted the bad PR," West said. "We're pretty much a landmark with Texas Tech and Lubbock after 25 years."

After all the renovations were complete and three apartment complexes sprung up out of what was formerly empty land and residential homes, Spanky's was still standing.

"We've definitely had to weather quite a storm," West said.

Spanky's, which has become a favorite location among college students for a quick lunch, was full Tuesday afternoon.

Koreley Holubee, a sophomore an agriculture communication major from Midkiff, said she kept coming back because of the cheese sticks.

"They also have really good food," she said.

Renee Roberts, a resident from Roswell, N.M., said she'd been to Spanky's a few times, and the good food keeps her coming back. She also said she was impressed by West's determination to open a restaurant when she was 21 years old.

"It's really cool," she said. West, in addition to owning and operating the Spanky's, also manages the Double Nickel Steakhouse on Slide Road.

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It is the spring night almost every junior and senior high school girl looks forward to: prom evening. The dress is chosen, as well as the shoes and the jewelry. The hair is put up in an elegant style. Many girls have anticipated the event all semester, have thought carefully of what dress to wear and what hairstyle to fix.

While some girls have all they need to prepare for prom night at their fingertips, others struggle to find their accessories and cannot afford the high prices at department stores.

One student organization is leading the way in enabling foster children to

bring in a professional makeup artist and individuals throughout the community to style participants' hair.

Martinez said there have been similar programs for foster children in other parts of Texas and the United States, but this is the first year an event like this will be held in Lubbock.

Martinez herself remembers going to prom in high school.

"As a teenager, that is a big deal," she said.

Martinez said she knows prom dresses can be expensive and since "a lot of the foster families might not have the money," Martinez said the Tech CFR and Community Partners of Lubbock want to provide foster children the opportunity to have dresses and

Tech CFR is preparing for two special drop-off dates: from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 18 and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 19. Students can drop off dresses at St. John's United Methodist Church on 15th Street and University Avenue. Although these special drop-offs are being held, the organization

will accept donations through the beginning of February.

Ruth Martinez or Holly Lenart may be contacted for information on donations at ruth.martinez@ttu.edu and holly.lenart@ttu.edu.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Tech CFR members Allison Cain, Ruth Martinez, Lindsey Craft and Community Partners Coordinator Debbie Cosgrove.

have dresses and other items for prom this year.

Ruth Martinez, a senior human development and family studies major from Las Cruces, N.M., is organizing a prom dress event to give teenage girls what they need to prepare for prom night.

The program, which is sponsored by the Texas Tech Council on Family Relations (CFR) and Community Partners of Lubbock, called all Tech students and Lubbock residents to donate new or used prom dresses to give to foster children.

Martinez has worked with the Tech CFR since her freshman year and is now one of the organization's student officers. She said after the prom dresses have been collected, a fashion show will take place in March, and invitations will be sent out to foster girls of the Lubbock area to attend.

"It will be a night just for girls," Martinez said. "We want to help the girls feel special, valued, cherished and beautiful."

Not only will the girls wear the dresses, but the Tech CFR and Community Partners of Lubbock also will

other accessories for prom night.

The Web site dillards.com lists juniors' prom dresses as being as expensive as \$159, and jcpenny.com has some gowns up to \$200. With brand new dresses being marked as so expensive in stores, students who donate prom dresses give foster children the opportunity to have something they otherwise might not be able to afford.

Ruth Martinez and other members of Tech CFR decided to run the program when Debbie Cosgrove, coordinator for Community Partners of Lubbock, came and spoke to the group about a similar program in Beaumont that had met much success.

Cosgrove said she heard of the program at a conference and decided it was something that should be brought to Lubbock.

"I know there's got to be lots of dresses out there that these girls just have hanging in their closets," Cosgrove said. "Without the dresses, we can't have the event."

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Trends to try on: the season's do's and don'ts

By **HALEY DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Ladies and gentlemen, please put away your skull-and-crossbone accessories and leopard prints and prepare for leggings, tunics and skinny jeans with flats. If you want to be part of the best-dressed crowd at Texas Tech, then these are the trends to follow.

Some of the local Lubbock boutiques are well stocked with this season's latest fashion trends for men and women.

Jade Hammer, a senior sales associate at T.C. Elli's, gives her opinion about what she thinks is hot this season.

"Leggings, tunics, straight leg jeans and big graphic prints are cute right now," said Hammer, the senior retail major from Lubbock.

Hammer, dressed in her long black tunic tee with leggings and boots, gives some tips about how to wear trends.

"Mix and match. Don't be afraid to mix a small print and a big print," Hammer said.

Because trends come and go, it is probably not a good idea to spend a lot of money on something trendy, the trend will be around for a while, according to fashion Web sites such as instyle.com. Instead, try mixing in a few classic pieces with trendy ones.

Kaycee Gorman, a sophomore exercise and sports science major from Shallowater, suggests some classic pieces that go with many trends.

"Black dresses, white button downs and a cute top with jeans and heels are always cute," said Gorman, a manager at All About Moi.

Hammer brings to mind classics that she said are always in style.

"Dark jeans, heels, a nice top, basic black and white, neutrals are good, and cocktail dresses will never go out," Hammer said.

Although many of the season's



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A MANNEQUIN MODELS the season's popular trends at T.C. Elli's boutique.

styles are geared toward the female population, fashion is not just for the ladies; guys get to enjoy trends as well. Although a button up shirt and jeans are almost always appropriate, Hammer had some tips to give about what is popular for trendsetting men.

"Band tees are popular, like Motley Crue," she said. "We have tons of those. But everything mainly stays the same here."

If you don't want to change your wardrobe, but you still want to look cute, just grab some trendy jewelry. Candice Poole, an employee at the 10-20 Boutique, suggested a couple of pieces that will definitely get noticed.

"Long chains with charms and layering different necklaces is popular," said the senior education major from Grady.

Warning — just because something is trendy, it does not always mean that the wearer is automatically in fashion; those in the retail industry agree: you have to know how to wear it. Although trends go out of style, these tips from Hammer are always in fashion.

"Don't do head-to-toe trends,"

Hammer said. "Keep most of it classic."

Poole also adds her piece of mind about what not to do when it comes to trends.

"Layering multi-colors is too much," Poole said about necklaces.

On the other hand, Gorman said she is more concerned with the fit of the clothing.

"I hate brown and black together and clothes that are too tight," she said.

Those who are a little afraid of trying these new trends can always take a timeless piece and freshen it up. Poole suggests taking a long strand of pearls and doubling it up.

The pieces mentioned are only a couple of trends that are popular right now. Soon, skinny jeans and tunics will be out and something new will be the latest craving of Tech trendsetters.

For now, follow the simple guidelines that have been given and wear the trends with confidence.

Here are some do's and don'ts to follow to be a successful trendsetter compiled from those mentioned in the article and from fashion Web sites:

DO'S

DO wear the trend that you like, don't just wear it because it's in style.

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Spotlight on Tech training program: Howard Hughes Medical Institute boosts research

By **ALLISON LOWE**
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Whether Texas Tech students know it or not, science research and outreach programs are being conducted all around them with the aid of funding from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. This fact is especially important considering Tech stands as the only Texas institution that receives continuous funding from the program.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute Undergraduate Research Program is working on the Tech campus, exposing students to experiences either in science education or research.

According to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Web site, the institute awards grants to biomedical research institutions, universities and colleges to support science education programs at the pre-kindergarten to 12th grade and undergraduate levels.

The institute was created in 1953 by aviator-industrialist Howard Hughes.

Lou Densmore, the program director for undergraduate research on the Tech campus, said students have to apply to get in to the program.

He said those involved in the program want the students involved to become focused and excited about science, and to be the focal point of outstanding teaching.

"What we are really trying to do here is educate and prepare the next generation of scientists," Densmore said. "What we try to do is give them research and teaching experiences."

Densmore said the program is divided into two groups: undergraduate research scholars and science education scholars.

He said undergraduate research scholars work in the labs with faculty and research scientists. In the lab, they learn what it takes to be a researcher, as well as whether or not they want to do research for their careers.

Diana Fabing, the undergraduate research program coordinator, said that there are 36 research scholars in the program.

She said the program offers support all year long, and because of this opportunity, students are

science education scholars who send out 19 traveling labs across the region and conduct outreach programs.

"We prepare students to be science teachers," Biggers said, while smiling. "We give them all kinds of opportunities that they normally wouldn't have as a science education student."

Densmore said the program is funded by grants awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

The institute recently granted Tech \$1.5 million. Tech matched that amount, giving the program a total of \$3 million for the next four years.

"I think it is fair to say that the Howard Hughes program is considered to be one of the shining lights of Texas Tech," Densmore said.

According to a press release, Tech is one of 50 universities nationwide to receive a grant to support undergraduate research.

Michael San Francisco, the program director, said students in both groups have an opportunity to present their research at national, as well as international conventions.

He said the Howard Hughes Medical Institute is an institute of commitment.

"The long-term interaction at the cutting edge of any given area within the sciences is fantastic," San Francisco said. "It is an opportunity where kids begin to realize where the information in the textbook comes from. It comes from research."

San Francisco said the program gives students the chance to perform long-term research.

He also said he would like the program to have better visibility, especially on the Tech campus.

"It is a great recruitment tool for Texas Tech when students come to look at the university," San Francisco said.

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— **DIANA FABING**
Research Program
Coordinator

able to do a large amount of research and get published.

"I think it's important for students because it is an opportunity for them to experience research that they generally wouldn't have if they went to a university that didn't have this type of program," Fabing said.

The other group, the science education scholars, does its work outside of the lab.

Mandy Biggers, the outreach coordinator, said there are nine

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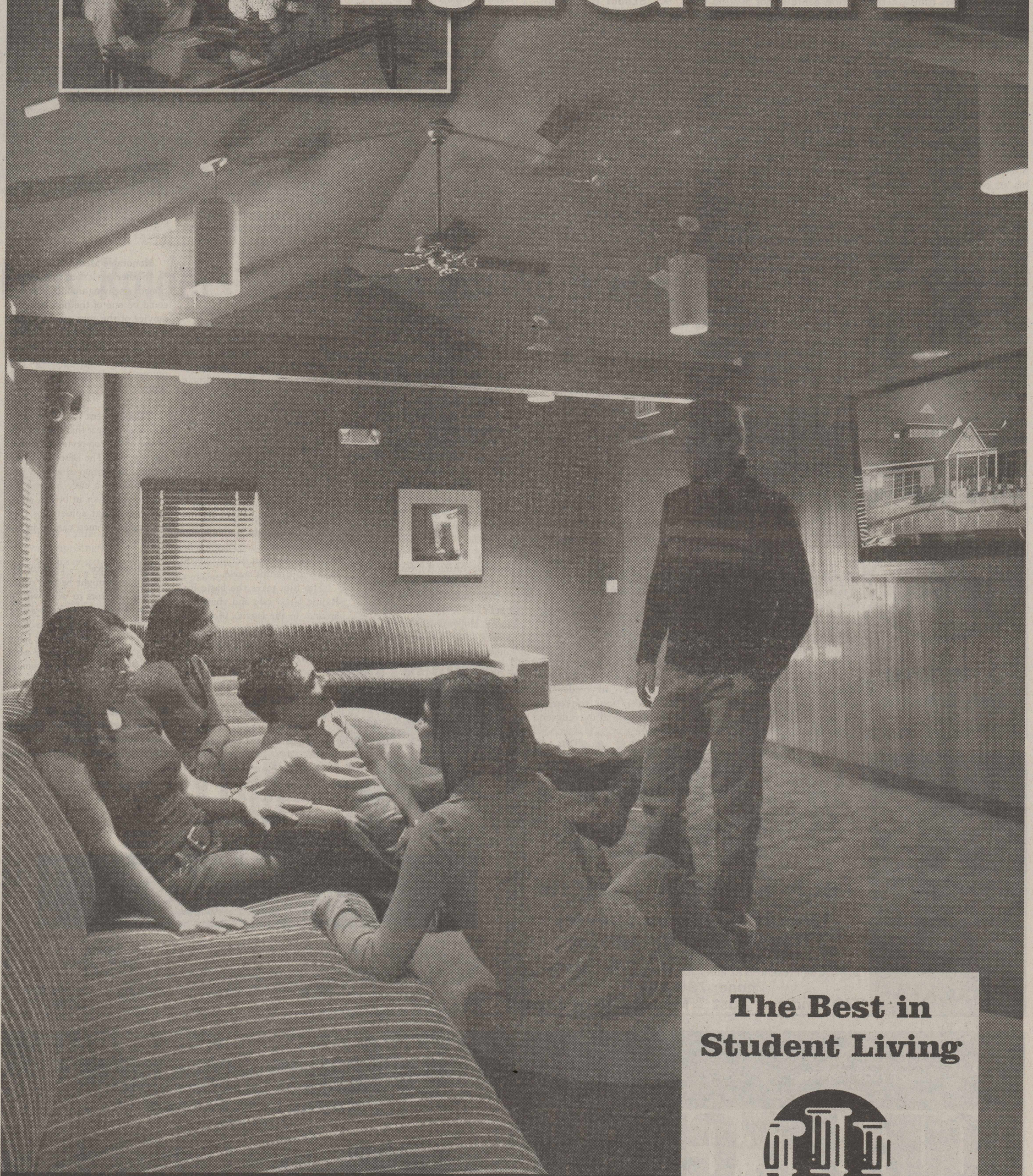
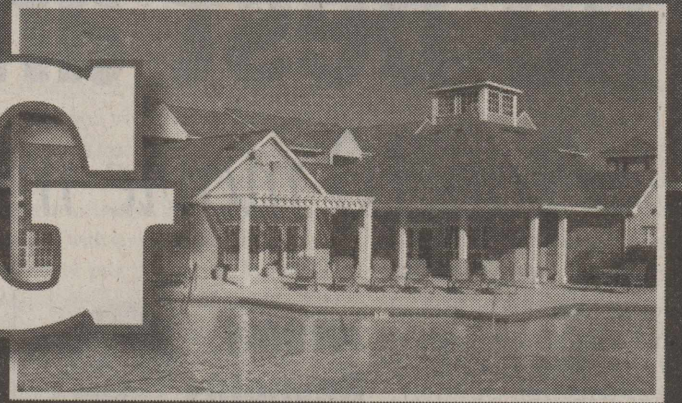
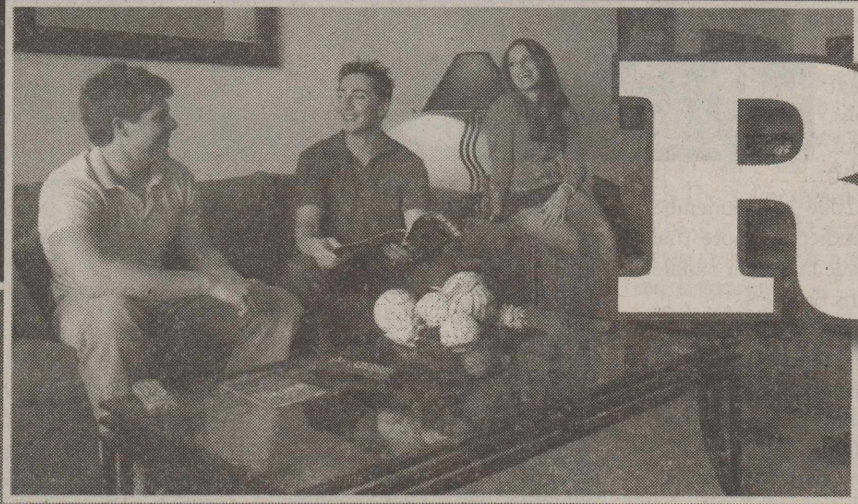
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The best and worst films of 2006

Top 10 movie mistakes

The year has ended, and the new movie season has kicked off with a round of nothingness studios have decided to throw out as part of the cheap yard sale of films known as the month of January releases.

It's time to look back on studio mistakes of 2006 in hopes that actors and directors will avoid the same catastrophes this year.

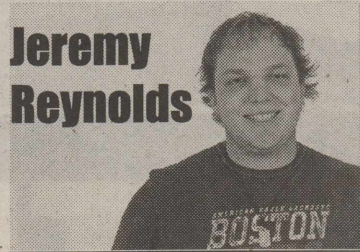
1. "BloodRayne" — Director Uwe Boll always seems to find a way to get his films on the annual worst-picture list. Bless his heart, this German director could ruin a simple snapshot of the Mona Lisa.

No matter how many times critics say he is the worst director to ever scream "action," studios continue to fork over money to this man. Either they see something in him that every other person on earth just does not see, or he can negotiate his ass off come time to pitch a film.

2. "Click" — If a person has an IQ of more than 90, he or she is not part of the target audience for this film. Adam Sandler proves once more that he will never grow up and make a decent film.

The movie stars Sandler as a workaholic who can fast forward through time with a magical remote he found in the Beyond section of Bed, Bath & Beyond. Yeah, it sounds just as dumb writing as it does seeing it.

There is nothing funny about the film and, for the first time in my life, I actually stood up and walked out after an hour and a half. The movie was so formulaic



Jeremy Reynolds

that I could have guessed the ending.

3. "Firewall" — Harrison Ford is showing his age, and the action genre is not as kind to him as it used to be. Watching this so-called "thriller," I have to wonder how he will ever manage to make it through "Indiana Jones 4" without needing two hip replacements.

4. "Basic Instinct 2" — The back story to this film is long, tragic and filled with enough drama to fill a soap opera subplot. The outcome is a film that is too long, a plot that is horribly tragic and acting that is no better than a daytime soap opera.

5. "All the King's Men" — This movie was delayed more than a year and, at the time, the studio said the movie was being pushed back because the score wasn't perfect. After the release, audiences knew the score was least of this film's problems. Like the book, this film felt like it lasted longer than a road trip with the parents. Sean Penn, audiences expect more out of you.

6. "Silent Hill" — One of the drawbacks to being a horror junkie is that I just have to see every horror film that comes out in theaters. "Silent Hill" is one of the films that makes me wonder why I ever fell in love with the genre to begin with.

It's completely far fetched and continues the trend of great video games turned into sub-par films.

7. "The Wicker Man" — The British, horror, musical original to this film wasn't that great of a masterpiece, which means the remake didn't have a lot to live up to, however, rest assured this Nicolas Cage thriller falls short of anything the previous film accomplished.

8. "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" — I wish someone could explain to me why this film is funny. I know everyone in college swears by

this movie, but I simply did not find anything humorous about it.

Maybe I'm biased because I think NASCAR appeals to the lowest common denominator in the population, but I tried giving the picture an actual chance because I strongly believe John C. Reilly is one of the top three actors working in Hollywood today. I was severely disappointed in what I saw.

9. "School for Scoundrels" — I really don't know what happened to the comedy genre. It seems like the only way for a comedy to actually be funny these days is if it receives an R-rating. "School for Scoundrels" is a PG-13 film trying to masquerade itself as an R-comedy with actors like Billy Bob Thornton and Sarah Silverman. Don't be fooled. There is nothing funny or original about this letdown.

10. "The Da Vinci Code" — I never had high hopes for this adaptation after hearing Ron Howard would direct. Howard was a poorly thought-out decision by Columbia Pictures for the director slot. His filmmaking tends to be slow and, at his age, he is more concentrated on another Best Director statue than on the source material his film is based on.

Honorable mentions.

"Freedomland" — Julianne Moore needs to be more cautious when she is choosing a picture to star in.

"The Last Kiss" — I walked out of this film as well. Zach Braff is a marvelous actor and as much as he tried to turn "The Last Kiss" into his own film, a confusing script that tries to convey the message that love is dead overshadowed him.

"Black Christmas" — This was one of those movies someone just knows will be bad looking at the preview. The original film started the slasher genre; sorry all you die-hard "Halloween" fans, the remake is almost so bad it could end the genre.

Top 10 Hollywood hits

The Golden Globe nominations are in, and the nominations for the Academy Awards will be announced within the next couple of weeks. It's time to look back at the 10 best films of 2006 and remember studios give audiences more than just movies made by Adam Sandler and the Wayans Brothers.



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1. "The Departed" — This Martin Scorsese film about rats and alliances within the Boston Police Department and a Boston organized crime family was an instant classic within a week of its release. The movie is vintage Scorsese and stars Leonardo DiCaprio and Jack Nicholson in roles that are sure to be mentioned as among their best when people remember them 50 years from now.

2. "Children of Men" — It's rare for such a beautifully directed, acted, scripted and thought-out film also to be one of the most action-packed movies to pervade the screen in years. Set in the near future when women are infertile and the youngest person on Earth, an 18-year-old male, has recently been stabbed to death, this film is a rare white-knuckle drama that hits every definition of what a roller-coaster thriller should be.

3. "Dreamgirls" — It's been four years since "Chicago" hit theaters and won the Oscar for Best Picture, and since then, studios have tried to replicate that kind of magic only with tragic results. Paramount Pictures finally found the right combination by putting Eddie Murphy, Jennifer Hudson and Jamie Foxx on screen together. The film revolves around the rise of three backup singers from a local talent show to the top spots on the nation's pop charts. Hudson should have a walk-off homerun for the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress.

4. "The Pursuit of Happyness" — Will Smith is so money. The man might not be one of the top 10 actors in Hollywood, but as far as star power goes, this actor outshines almost any other celebrity. In his newest film, Smith takes on the role of a man who gives the American Dream a face and back story. He goes from living on the streets to making millions of dollars a year as a stockbroker on Wall

Street.

5. "Flags of Our Fathers" — Clint Eastwood's film about the Battle of Iwo Jima is nothing fancy. It doesn't try to be "Saving Private Ryan" or "The Dirty Dozen." It's a film that simply is simple but elegant. Eastwood's second film about the battle, "Letters from Iwo Jima," has yet to be released in any cities other than New York and Los Angeles, but from early reports, it's just as great as "Flags." Eastwood grabbed a double Golden Globe nomination in December for Best Directing for the two films.

6. "United 93" — After all the flack leading up to this movie, which is one of the first to tackle the events of Sept. 11, 2001, audience members and critics finally were able to accept it as a piece of genius film making. Even though 90 percent of the picture takes place with more than half the cast sitting in cushioned seats on an airplane, director Paul Greengrass still was able to create a suspenseful film with a heart in the center.

7. "A Prairie Home Companion" — If there was anyone who could beat Scorsese for Best Director this year, it'll be Robert Altman. The man, who died in late 2006, has never won a Best Directing Oscar and his last film, "A Prairie Home Companion," is one of his best.

With a who's-who list of cast members, the movie tells the story of the last night of a radio variety show complete with singing cowboys, a mystery theater and radio-legend Garrison Keillor leading it all.

8. "Hard Candy" — It's a crime that 19-year-old Ellen Page was not nominated in a Best Acting category for her role in this movie.

The film takes the basic Red Riding Hood tale and changes it around. In the movie, 14-year-old Page meets a man in a café whom she knows stalks young girls on the Internet. However, in this twisted tale, the man, Patrick Wilson, is not the one doing the hunting.

9. "Casino Royale" — There might have been better and deeper-meaning films released last year, but none of them had the entertainment

value of "Casino Royale." Daniel Craig brings the biggest ass-kicker in London back for round 21.

If audience members take their eyes off Craig for a moment, they can realize there

is an amazing cast that fills up the screen around him. Jeffery Wright stars as an agent with the CIA and Judi Dench reprises her role as Bond's boss at MI6.

10. "V for Vendetta" — This movie was the perfect thing America needed in the spring. It focused on a hero who is also a terrorist, making audience members question if there is really a difference between a terrorist who is willing to die for his or her cause and a soldier who is willing to die for his or her country.

This comic book adaptation has a script that rivaled most award-winning screenplays, and the acting by Natalie Portman was top-notch. This is definitely one of the best comic-book films to ever see the screen.

Honorable Mentions

"Slither" — It's odd that a horror comedy revolving around killer slugs could be one of the best-reviewed movies of the year among critics across the nation, but that's the case with James Gunn's film "Slither." It's an absolutely perfect film that revives the classic science-fiction genre.

"The Descent" — Once again, it's not every year that a horror film is one of the top-reviewed films of the year, but "The Descent," which centers on a group of women who go exploring a cave no one has ever stepped foot in before, shows audiences that sometimes, just sometimes, women can be just as dumb as men.

"Miami Vice" — Director Michael Mann might be one of the hardest directors to work with in Hollywood, but the outcome of making Colin Farrell do drug runs off the coast of Miami and making Jamie Foxx go on actual drug buys is a film that is sure to be a classic among thrillers in the years to come.

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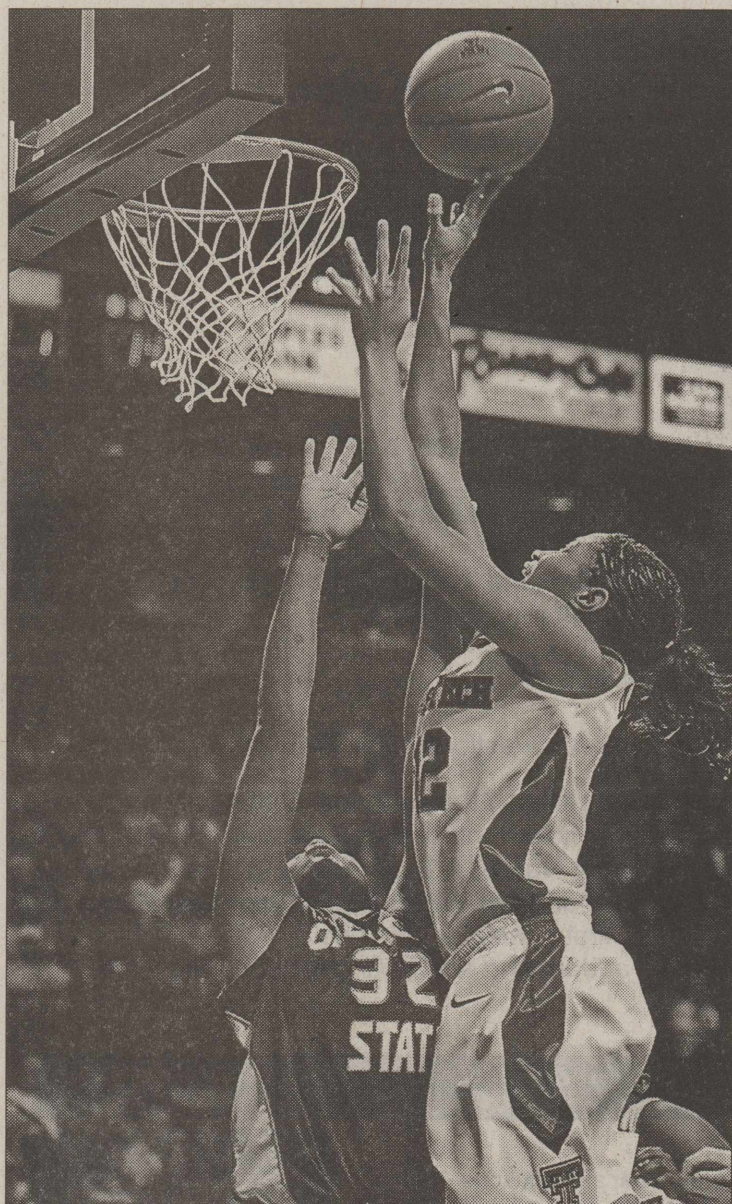
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TEXAS TECH GUARD Darrice Griffin goes in for a layup against OSU's Shaunte Smith during Saturday night's game at the United Spirit Arena.

Curry hoping to continue aggressive streak against A&M

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Kristy Curry wants her team to put the 'lady' in Lady Raiders — at least when they conduct their daily lives off the court.

But when grappling with conference foes like her team will do today when No. 19 Texas A&M visits the Hub City at the United Spirit Arena, Curry said she wants her team to continue to play with the same passion during conference play like it has in its previous games against No. 9 Baylor and Oklahoma State.

"I want them to be a lady first away from the floor, but when you step on the floor, it's a battle and you've got to come ready to battle," said the first-year Tech coach. The Baylor experience showed that they had it in them. We've been able to put that together two games in a row which has been monumental."

Tech (10-6, 1-1) fell 61-54 in its conference opener against the Lady Bears Jan. 3, but routed then 12-1 Oklahoma State 75-49 Saturday with strong contributions from freshman guard Raquel Christian, who posted a career-high 13 points, and senior Patrice Edwards, who finished with nine points and five rebounds in 22 minutes of play — her second consecutive game with 20-plus minutes.

Curry said Edwards' performance on the court has been the result of a selfless attitude and hard work ethic.

"I think Pat is so much better coming off the bench," Curry said. "I think she's able to size the game up and understand what's needed and pays attention to what's

going on. She's really given us a spark. That's a gift to be able to come off the bench and give us a spark. It's something I think as coaches that's hard to teach. She's been great; it's important for us to allow her to continue to be in that role."

If the Lady Raiders can pull out the victory at home over Texas A&M (10-3, 0-1), who lost its conference opener to Kansas State, then Tech will be more than .500 in conference play. That statistic is something that Curry said will help build confidence in her team.

"To be 2-1, it would just be tremendous to be above .500 at this point and time in the season — and to think we had the chance to be undefeated," Curry said. "I think the kids are doing a nice job on not focusing on what's happened, whether it's been good or bad, but refocusing on what we can control, and all that we can control now is what we do against A&M."

In each of her first two conference games this season, Curry has been called for two technical fouls, something she said she normally does not receive and was a result of being passionate on the sidelines. During the Oklahoma State game, Curry could be seen being animated on the sidelines, including raising her arms to get the crowd to grow louder at the end of the first half.

With this type of passion pouring into each game from her head coach, senior forward Alesha Robertson said she approves of Curry's coaching style because it helps keep the team motivated.

"I think she has always been like that, and I like it," said Robertson, who is averaging 13.4 points per game this season. "I

like that kind of coaching. The thing that she's so good at is that she knows when to be calm and when not to. She gets into the game as much as we do. I'm sure half of that's personality and half of that is trying to get us motivated. She's good at it; I don't disagree with anything she's done."

Junior post player Erin Myrick said despite the loss to Baylor, that game and the win against Oklahoma State, has helped breed confidence heading into tonight's game.

"I think in the last few games we've really just played harder and we've played the way that we know we can play," Myrick said. "I think it was a good way to start off conference. We didn't win at Baylor but we knew that we had some good momentum coming out of that game."

A&M possesses three players averaging double-digit scoring with Morenike Atunrase at 15.5 ppg, Taktia Starks with 15.2 ppg and Danielle Gant adding 10.2 ppg. Curry said not one individual player stands out as a focal point in stopping A&M's offensive attack; rather it's the team collectively that worries her the most.

"I think Gant is the best super sub I've seen in a long time off the bench," she said. "I know the kids really well so they all concern me. I just have so much respect for those kids and coach Gary Blaire. A&M is very special to me because it was a part of my journey. I always want them to have success it's just not against Tech."

Tip-off for the A&M game is slated for 7 p.m. at the United Spirit Arena.

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Lady Raiders lose three during break

By **STEPHEN MONAHAN**
SPORTS EDITOR

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Jan. 6, Lubbock
Oklahoma State 45
Texas Tech 75

Powered by 14 first-half points from senior forward Alesha Robertson and a 15-point halftime lead, Tech coach Kristy Curry and the Lady Raiders notched their first conference win of the season. Despite a large lead at the half, Oklahoma State managed to cut the deficit to 37-30, but the Lady Raiders fended off the Cowgirl uprising early in the second half by outscoring Oklahoma State 38-19 to close out the game, including nine points from senior Chesley Dabbs, who finished the game with 11 points. Robertson finished with a game-high 18 points. Complementing her and the rest of the team was freshman guard Raquel Christian who poured in 13 points off the bench, including 3-of-4 shooting beyond the three-point arc. Christian and Robertson combined for 7-of-9 shooting from

Jan. 3, Waco
Texas Tech 54
No. 9 Baylor 61

Despite shooting a higher percentage than their opponent, the Lady Raiders fell just short of snapping their two-game skid. Tech shot 35.7 percent from the floor while the Lady Bears shot just 28.6 percent, but Baylor handed Tech its first conference loss of the season. For the game, Dabbs led Tech in scoring with 12 points while Robertson and Patrice Edwards added 10 points each. Another facet of the game that plagued the Lady Raiders was their shooting percentage from the free-throw line, shooting just 52 percent from the charity stripe. Baylor was helped by guard Angela Tisdale who dropped 21 points on the Tech defense and 23 turnovers by the Lady Raiders.

Dec. 30, Dallas
Texas Tech 61
Southern Methodist 72
Southern Methodist had five

players in double figures, including 16 points from Sharee Sheperd and 15 from Delisha Wills, to snap a 25-game losing streak to the Lady Raiders. It was the first time SMU defeated the Lady Raiders since 1989. For the Lady Raiders, Robertson had a team-high 15 points and junior post player Erin Myrick added 11.

Dec. 18, Phoenix, Ariz.
Texas Tech 45
No. 11 Arizona State 61

This match-up was the second game in women's college basketball history to be played outdoors. But it was the first to be called because of rain. At Chase Field, the home stadium of Major League Baseball's Arizona Diamondbacks, the game was called with 4:18 left to play in the second half because of treacherous rain conditions

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on the court. Not to mention it was a brisk 56 degrees outside with a slight wind to make the conditions even cooler. The Lady Raiders were down 37-35 at halftime and were outscored 24-20 in the second half before the game was called. Only one Lady Raider reached double-digit scoring as Myrick posted 11 points. Robertson, Tech's leading scorer for the season, went just one-of-four from the floor and had just five points.

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Aquatic Center Hours
 Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 8:45 am; Noon-9 pm
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MLK Holiday Hours!

Due to the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday on Monday, Jan. 15, the Rec Center will be operating on slightly revised hours. The Rec Center will close at 10 pm on Sunday, Jan. 14 and will be open from Noon-10 pm on Monday, Jan. 15.

Get in the Game!

Racquetball, anyone? Registration for the Spring racquetball league is only \$5 for the semester and play begins Monday, Jan. 29th and runs through May 1st, ending in a dead day shoot-out on May 2nd. Registration is going on NOW; register in the Fit/Well.

Stroke Mechanics Workshop

Do you want to work on your butterfly technique? Do you want to learn how to do a flip turn? These FREE workshops are for you! Just show up at the Aquatic Center and an experienced instructor will help you improve your stroke. The first stroke mechanic workshop of the semester is Jan. 21st from 1-3 pm!

Great Prices on Ski & Snowboard Rentals!

Getting on the slopes this Spring will be easy with great rental prices on ski and snowboarding equipment! The OPC offers weekend ski rentals for only \$25 and snowboard rentals for only \$30! We have brand new snowboards with Burton strap-in bindings and freshly tuned shaped skis. We use "K2" skis and "Burton" snowboards. Come check us out today!

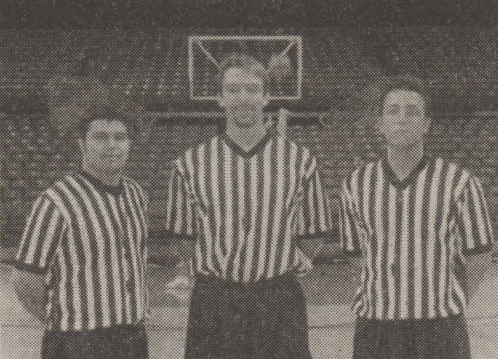
Don't Forget!

The climbing wall is open every afternoon! Come try a climb or take a Fundamentals Class to learn the ropes!

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THIS COULD BE YOU!



INTRAMURALS

WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA CASH WHILE HAVING FUN AT THE SAME TIME? Become a intramural basketball official! Interested? The introductory meeting is this Thursday, Jan. 11th at 5pm in room 201 of the Student Rec Center. Returning officials meeting at 6pm.

Students who officiate earn \$8 per hour and are also paid during training clinics. No prior officiating experience required, just a working knowledge of the game.

Social Security cards are required for Texas Tech employment.

Be a part of the largest program this semester has to offer! Questions? Call 742. 2945.

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Powerball

Get Moving with RaiderX AND X2 Classes!

Working out in a group setting can help you be accountable for those New Year's resolutions-- participate in the **RaiderX** classes that begin today! These classes are free and on a drop-in basis. Check the website for the entire schedule, but the rest of today's classes are:

8:30 am Body Sculpting | 12:10 pm Step Xpress (50 min) | 4 pm Xtra Strength | 5 pm Abs (20 min) | 5:30 pm Water Boxing | 5:30 pm Boot Camp | 5:45 pm Body Sculpting | 6:40 pm Abs (20 min) | 7:15 pm Cardio Funk | 8:30 pm Powerball

Try 'em before you buy 'em! **RaiderX2 demo classes** will be held Jan. 10-19th, so stop by and try them out for FREE! Check the website for times and places. Space is limited, so come early!

RaiderX2 classes begin the week of Jan 21. They require registration & payment which begins on Tuesday, Jan. 16 in the FitWell. Questions? Call 742.3828.

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OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

COLORADO ICE CLIMBING Feb. 22-25

We will be heading to world renowned Estes Park, Colorado for a weekend of ice climbing in the backcountry. Ice climbing equipment and instruction will be provided by certified local guides and we will stay in a climber's hostel close to the climb sites. This trip is geared towards adventurous beginners and rockclimbers looking to hit the ice. Ice climbing baby... Yeah!

Sign Up Deadline	Cost	Skill Level	Fitness Level
Jan. 23	\$390	Beginner	Moderate

Register for trips in the OPC!

New Mexico Ski/Snowboard Feb. 16-18

Feb. 25-28

If you like snow sports, this is the trip for you! We will be going to New Mexico. We will determine the resort based on snow conditions. The trip includes transportation, housing, and a ski or snowboard rental.

Sign Up Deadline	Cost	Skill Level	Fitness Level
Feb. 8	\$125	Beginner	Easy
Feb. 15			

Many trips fill quickly so act now! View itineraries on-line at www.recsports.ttu.edu.

Don't forget to check out our entire Spring trip schedule on-line or stop by the OPC and pick up a trip brochure!

Aquatic Center



SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL
NEW THIS SEMESTER! We now offer **Water Polo** on Saturday Mornings! Join us for all of the fun at 10am on January 13th.

Registration has begun for all **AQUATIC** Classes. If you are interested in Lifeguarding Classes, Adult Learn to Swim Classes, or Lifeguarding Challenges please sign up now at the Aquatic Center. You can also check out the website at www.recsports.ttu.edu or call us at 742.3896.

TEST YOUR LIMITS! Can you swim the ultimate challenge? Do you think you can swim with the gators through the **Florida Everglades**? Participate in **Wet Set** this semester and find out all of the health benefits of swimming and to see if YOU make the 20 mile trek!



Zach Goolsbee

Congratulations to Zach Goolsbee for being named the Fall 2006 Sport Club Officer of the Semester!

Zach is the President of the Texas Tech Men's Club Soccer Team. Zach took over the position of President for the Men's Soccer Club in the Spring of 2004. One of Zach's strengths throughout this semester was his ability to maintain effective communication with his club, community sectors and to the Sport Clubs Coordinator. Zach was selected as Captain for this season, and bridged a working relationship with Coach Neil McGuire from the Texas Tech Women's Soccer team. He was able to receive Adidas game jerseys for his club, and also had use of Fuller Stadium for some of their home matches. In return, the Men's Club Soccer Team attended the Women's Soccer games and provided tons of support for them. For Spring 2007, Coach McGuire asked for the Men's Club Soccer team to help with scrimmaging the Women's Team for their training purposes for the Fall 2007 season.

Zach also did a very meticulous job balancing multiple budgets for the club, and also donated funds to help support the Women's Club Soccer trip to Tempe, AZ for Nationals. He also rejuvenated a fundraiser named Soccer Sweethearts in which participants would pledge funds to the club and in return, they received a t-shirt and attended their games. Zach personally fundraised \$100.00 from businesses in the community through letter writing campaigns, and his club matched his efforts and donated \$100.00.

His lone initiative and proactiveness rallied his team together, and on the field they finished first within their division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League in Fall 2006. The biggest benefit of Zach's leadership was the club's excellent showing at Nationals earlier this month by winning their group pool, and advancing to the Elite 8 before losing to Arizona.

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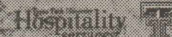
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Knight

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concentrate on our conference schedule."

Tech built a 19 point first half lead against New Mexico but the Lobos continued to chip away at the lead in the second half and even took a 64-60 lead with 6:25 to play. The Raiders went up for good with 2:05 to play on a 3-pointer from Jackson.

The teams traded possessions over the last two minutes until New Mexico's J.R. Giddens desperation 3-point attempt bounced off the side of the rim and the celebration began.

Head coach designate Pat Knight was the first to congratulate his father after the final buzzer sounded.

"I think it was fun at the beginning of the season," Pat Knight said. "These last two weeks have been nerve-racking for him. Same for the team. Now that we've got it over with, it's a great accomplishment and we can get back to playing basketball."

The Jan. 1 post-game celebration included trophy presentations, the unveiling of a new banner commemorating the record, and a video featuring ex-Bob Knight players and coaches.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski who played under Knight when Knight was an assistant coach at West Point was one of the coaches with a message.

"On behalf of all the players and coaches who've been fortunate enough to be a part of your system, we want to congratulate you on this," Krzyzewski said. "It's really not surprising to the guys who played for you or coached with you."

Throughout the post-game celebration Frank Sinatra's 'My Way' was played. Knight, who by his own admission has made some mistakes

in his 40-plus years of coaching, said the song paints the perfect picture of his coaching career.

"I have never asked the opinions of too many people," Knight said. "I have simply tried to do what I think is best in the way that I think you have to do it to do what's best. I think I've put myself out on a limb, at times knowingly, simply because I thought that I thought that what I was going to do was the best way to get this kid to be the best player and the best student that he could be. Just like he says in the song I did it my way. I enjoyed the players that have played for me, for the most part, and the coaches that have coached with me, for the most part, and just like the song 'I did it my way.'"

In addition to the coaching record, Tech started the Big 12 season with wins Saturday and Monday against Oklahoma and Kansas State. The 2-0 conference start is the first for the Raiders since the 2003-04 season.

Not everything went according to plan for the basketball team over the last week as center Esmir Rizvic suffered what appears to be a season ending injury in the Oklahoma game. Raizvic suffered a fractured eye socket when he was hit in the face by an elbow from Oklahoma forward Longar Longar.

"That was a very unfortunate situation and I'm not sure that kid should be able to play the rest of the season," Knight said of Longar. "I think our conference needs to take a serious look into that."

Knight said Rizvic's availability for the season is uncertain but in all likelihood the 7-footer will be out for the season.

Knight and the Raiders travel to Waco Saturday to take on Baylor. Tip-off is scheduled for 3 p.m.

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THE KNIGHT-LINE

1940: Robert Montgomery Knight is born in Massillon, Ohio on October 25.

1958-1962: Knight attends Ohio State earning a B.S. in History and Government. He plays three years of basketball leading the Buckeyes to the 1960 NCAA championship.

1963: Knight takes his first coaching job as an assistant at Cuyahoga Falls High School in Ohio.

After one season at Cuyahoga Falls Knight takes an assistant coaching job at Army.

1965: Knight becomes the youngest head coach in college basketball history when at 24 he takes the head coach job at Army.

1966: Knight records his first victory a 71-62 Army victory over Worcester. In his first season the Army basketball team reaches the NIT.

1971: Knight records career win No. 100 when Army defeats rival Navy 60-50 on Feb. 27.

1973: The Hoosiers win their first of four consecutive Big Ten titles and Knight reaches his first Final Four.

1975: Knight records career win No. 200 an Indiana 93-56 win over Georgia on Dec. 19. Later that year Knight wins his first of four National Coach of the Year awards after the Hoosiers finish the season 31-1.

1976: Knight wins his first of three National Championships as the Hoosiers finish the 1975-76 season unblemished with a 32-0 record. The 1975-76 Indiana squad is the last men's basketball team to finish the season undefeated.

1979: Knight leads the Hoosiers to a NIT Championship and he leads the United States team to a gold medal at the Pan American games.

1980: Knight records win No. 300 on Feb. 7 when Indiana defeats Northwestern 83-69.

1981: Knight wins his second National Championship when Indiana defeats Dean Smith and North Carolina 63-50.

1984: Knight coaches the United States Olympic team to a gold medal. He is one of four coaches in basketball history with a National Championship, an NIT Championship and an Olympic gold medal. On Dec. 8 Indiana defeats Kentucky 81-68 giving Knight career win No. 400.

1985: Knight throws a chair across the floor to protest a technical foul call in a game at Purdue.

1987: The Hoosiers finish the season 30-4 and give Knight his third National Championship.

1989: Knight wins career game No. 500 when Indiana defeats Northwestern 92-76 on Jan. 14.

1991: Knight is enshrined into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

1992: Knight reaches his fifth Final Four but the Hoosiers lose in the National Semi-Finals to eventual champion Duke.

1993: Knight reaches the 600 win mark when his Hoosiers defeat Iowa 75-67 on Jan. 6.

1997: Knight wins career game No. 700 when Indiana defeats Wisconsin 70-66 on March 5. That same year Knight allegedly grabs and chokes player Neil Reed during practice.

2000: Indiana President Myles Brand adopts a "zero-tolerance" policy after investigating the 1997 incident between Knight and former player Reed. Later in 2000 Knight is involved in an incident with an Indiana student who approached the coach and said "Hey, Knight, what's up?" As a result of the incident Knight is fired from Indiana after 29 seasons as head basketball coach.

2001: Knight is hired as head coach at Texas Tech University.

2003: Knight records win No. 800 when Texas Tech defeats Nebraska 75-49 on Feb. 5.

2004: Knight is involved in a verbal altercation at a Market Street Grocery Store with Tech Chancellor David Smith.

2006: Knight uses his hand to push the chin of sophomore Michael Prince in an apparent attempt to get the forward's attention. On Dec. 9 Knight passes Adolph Rupp for second on the all-time victories list when Texas Tech defeats Centenary 98-64.

2007: Knight becomes the all-time winningest coach in men's basketball passing former North Carolina

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TECH FIRES BACK IN RECORD BOWL VICTORY

By ADAM COLEMAN
SPORTS WRITER

Minnesota's 38-7 lead over Texas Tech in the middle of the third quarter at the Insight Bowl Dec. 29 seemingly had the Red Raiders think they could not dig themselves out of their hole.

But 31 points later, including a 52-yard boot by Tech kicker Alex Trlica to tie the game at 38-38 at the end of regulation, the Red Raiders would finish off the largest comeback in NCAA bowl history in overtime.

This comeback was the result of a team playing as, well, a team.

"At times this season, we haven't played as well as a team as we would have liked," Tech coach Mike Leach said in the press conference following the Insight Bowl. "This was one of the greatest playing together as a team that I've been apart

of."

It was nothing short of a team effort as huge contributions were made on both sides of the ball. On the offensive side, quarterback Graham Harrell went 36-of-55 for 445 passing yards and three total touchdowns while wideout Joel Filani finished with 11 catches for 162 yards and one touchdown, and the deciding factor was tailback Shannon Woods had 19 carries for 109 yards and three touchdowns, including the game-winning score from three yards out to win the game in overtime for the Red Raiders.

The defense was equally stellar during Tech's comeback in the second half as defensive backs Antonio Huffman, Joe Garcia, Chris Parker and Darcel McBath combined for 29 tackles.

Huffman had many passes thrown his way throughout the game and capitalized with an interception to complement his

nine total tackles.

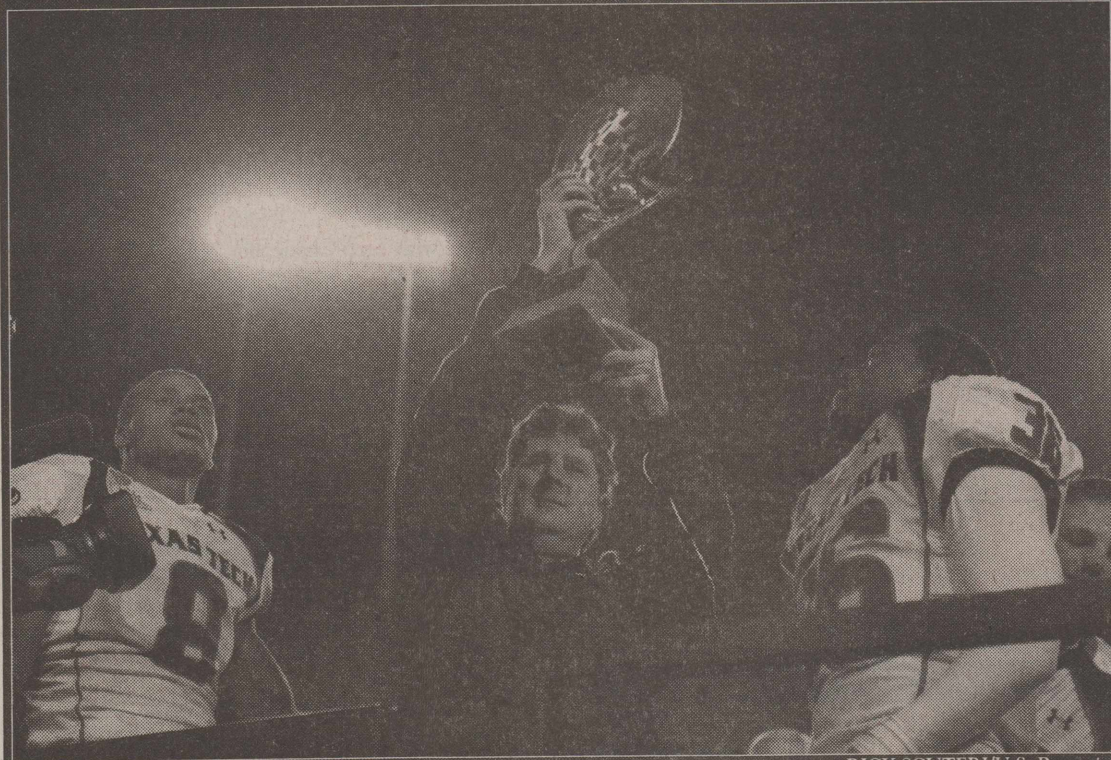
"No I don't think that they were really picking on me," Huffman said. "I think it was just the scheme of the offense. I knew they would come to that side just based off what they do."

The play of the special teams also played a deciding role as kicker Alex Trlica had a 52-yard kick to send the game into overtime. The kick was the longest of his career and his first beyond 50 yards.

Trlica was reminded at the press conference of the UTEP game where he missed two of his five field goal attempts, including one that could have won the game in regulation for the Red Raiders, but later he would hit a 49-yard kick in overtime to win

TEXAS TECH'S SECOND HALF SCORING DRIVES

- 3RD QTR.
— (4:58) FILANI 43 YD PASS FROM HARRELL
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- OVERTIME
— WOODS 3 YD RUN



SENIORS JOEL FILANI, left, and Antonio Huffman, right, celebrate with Coach Mike Leach, center. RICK SCUTERI/U.S. Presswire

RED RAIDER FREE SAFETY Darcel McBath finished the 2006 season with 75 total tackles, including five tackles in Texas Tech's 44-41 victory in overtime against Minnesota in the Insight Bowl Dec. 29 at Sun Devil in Tempe, Ariz. MARK J. REBILAS/U.S. Presswire

the game. "I look back at that kick, I just drew back from the mistakes I made in that game," Trlica said in the press conference.

Filani said the team factor fueled part of the Red Raider comeback.

"Like they said, it was a great team effort," Filani said. "(The) defense jumped up huge, offense made plays at the end. It was a great win for us."

Minnesota coach Glenn Mason, who was fired days after his team's loss to the Red Raiders, said his team went out and expected the best from Tech's Air Raid-style offense and ultimately it dealt the winning hand.

"We knew going into the game we were going to have our hands full, everybody talks about the Tech offense," Mason said. "You know, we just didn't make the plays we needed to make. Even when the lead dwindled, we had

a chance to make some plays late in the game, clock was working against 'em. We missed tackles, enabled them to get first downs, which stops the clock, out of bounds stops the clock, a couple times they got a measurement to stop the clock. That didn't happen in the first half."

Everything that was working for Tech during its comeback, was not working for Minnesota. Three-and-out drives soon turned into scoring drives for the Red Raiders while Minnesota went from scoring touchdowns to quick three-and-outs.

Leach said the defense played a key role in helping contain the Gopher offensive attack while his offense was trying to mount the second-half comeback.

"I think some individual makes a big play, but I think a whole lot of it comes from the secondary locking people down, also coming from the other de-

fensive linemen getting push," the Tech coach who won his fourth bowl game of his career said. "Hopefully you can find something you can make happen."

Even the celebration happened as a team when Trlica kicked the game-tying field goal at the end of the fourth quarter and when Woods had the game-winning touchdown. Hugs and smiles illuminated the field after Woods broke the plane of the end zone in overtime.

Leach said words that every person on the Tech football team could have bought into.

"I think anybody on this team that doesn't believe that it's worth the investment to play all 60 minutes, you know, I think it's a clear message for that," he said. "I think as a program, we need to draw on it and never forget it."

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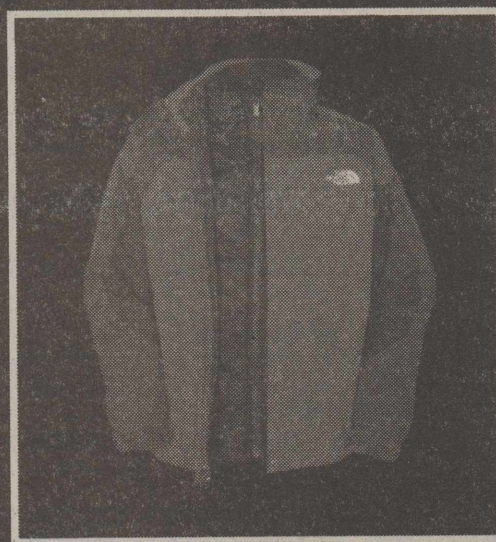
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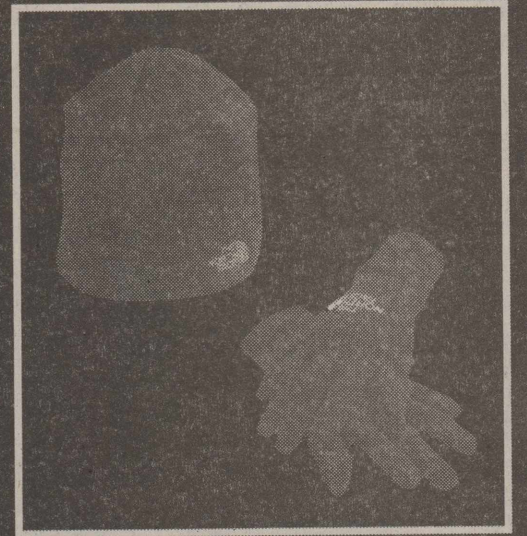
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