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STATE

Police still looking for gunman in shootout

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities were still searching Wednesday for the gunmen involved in a brazen and rambling shootout on a busy Houston freeway, apparently part of an attempt to try to steal a load of illegal immigrants.

Jose Amilcar Reyes Guidos, 43, a suspected illegal immigrant from El Salvador, died in the shootout. Another man, Moises Dejesus Mejia, 34, was in critical condition Wednesday after being shot in the head and run over by a truck driven by suspects who fled the scene. Authorities were still trying to determine where Mejia was from but believe he is also an illegal immigrant.

NATION

Bush, Democrats give no ground on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sparred across the table with Democratic congressional leaders opposed to the Iraq war on Wednesday in a prelude to a veto showdown over a conflict that has claimed the lives of more than 3,200 U.S. troops. During an hourlong meeting at the White House, the president told lawmakers directly he will not sign any bill that includes a timetable for a troop withdrawal, and they made it clear Congress will send him one anyway.

WORLD

4 blasts in Baghdad kill at least 183

BAGHDAD (AP) — Suspected Sunni insurgents penetrated the Baghdad security net Wednesday, hitting Shiite targets with four bomb attacks that killed 183 people — the bloodiest day since the U.S. troop increase began nine weeks ago. The most devastating blast struck the Sadiyah market as workers were leaving for the day, charring a lineup of minibuses that came to pick them up. At least 127 people were killed and 148 wounded, including men who were rebuilding the market after a Feb. 3 bombing left 137 dead.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

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## Gunman sent video and photos to NBC

By MATT APUZZO  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Midway through his murderous rampage, the Virginia Tech gunman went to the post office and mailed NBC a package containing photos and videos of him brandishing guns and delivering a snarling, profanity-laced tirade about rich "brats" and their "hedonistic needs."

"You had a hundred billion chances and ways to have avoided today," 23-year-old Cho Seung-Hui says in a harsh monotone. "But you decided to spill my blood. You forced me into a corner and gave me only one option. The decision was yours. Now you have blood on your hands that will never wash off."

NBC said the package contained a rambling and often-incoherent,

1,800-word video manifesto on CD, plus 43 photos, 11 of them showing him aiming handguns at the camera.

The package arrived at NBC headquarters in New York two days after Cho killed 32 people and committed suicide in the deadliest one-man shooting rampage in modern U.S. history. It bore a Postal Service time stamp showing that it had been mailed at a Blacksburg post

office at 9:01 a.m. Monday, about an hour and 45 minutes after Cho first opened fire.

That would help explain one of the biggest mysteries about the massacre: where the gunman was and what he did during that two-hour window between the first burst of gunfire, at a high-rise dorm, and the second fusillade, at a classroom building.

"Your Mercedes wasn't enough,

you brats," says Cho, a South Korean immigrant whose parents work at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington. "Your golden necklaces weren't enough, you snobs. Your trust funds wasn't enough. Your vodka and cognac wasn't enough. All your debaucheries weren't enough. Those weren't enough to fulfill your hedonistic needs. You had everything."

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## Dressing For Success



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

### Help Wanted: Experts offer advice on job interviews, business fashion

By JEREMY REYNOLDS  
STAFF WRITER

He wipes the accumulated sweat from his rose-red palms and finger combs his workhorse-brown hair for the umpteenth time to a passable state. As the man across the desk reads through the résumé with only his eyes, the young college student takes yet another hyperventilating breath.

One. Two. Three. Four. Five. Six. Seven. Eight. The eight-second window to make a first impression has come and gone, and the only thing the young man has shown his potential employer could be mistaken for symptoms of the Ebola virus.

Anthea Tolomei, a fashion consultant based out of San Francisco, said a person is judged severely in those first eight seconds of a job or internship interview. She, along with business etiquette coaches Gloria Starr and Kate Zabriskie, has a few tips for college students

entering the job market.

What to wear has always been a tricky subject for college students. Some people say a person should be dressed to the nines in a suit and tie. Still, Tolomei said what a person should wear all depends on where the person is geographically.

"Interviewing in the Silicon Valley is different than interviewing in Washington, D.C.," she said. "Silicon Valley is more casual, while D.C. is all about tradition and suits and ties. You want to be appropriate and fit in. You should already be a part of the package."

Tolomei said if a person walks into the headquarters for the Google.com corporation wearing a suit and tie, he or she would likely not get a job because no one wears a suit and tie at that business.

"It's a good idea to go to the company before hand and sit in the lobby and be a fly on the wall to see what everyone's wearing," she said.

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## Tuition rates undecided for 2007-08

By DAVID WARD  
STAFF WRITER

Students planning to attend Texas Tech during the 2007-08 school year are looking at a tentative tuition increase of a maximum 6.9 percent, or \$6 to \$13 per credit hour, pending state-sponsored legislative support.

The Texas State Legislature will have its budget, with allocations for state universities, finalized May 28. At that time, the Tech Board of Regents will conduct a special session to decide how student tuition and fees will be affected for the following year.

Tom Anderes, senior vice president of Administration and Finance, said Chancellor Kent Hance and President Jon Whitmore have made appeals to the senate to acquire the proper funding so the university can hope to avoid a tuition increase.

"There could be a 0 percent increase if the legislature allots \$38 million to \$40 million," Anderes said. "But the reality is that situation will be unlikely."

The state passed a bill for tuition deregulation in 2003, giving state universities and their own boards the opportunity to set tuition rates on an individual basis. This, in turn, has given the state the ease of not fully supplying for schools at the appropriate level, usually at formula funding far less than 100 percent.

Margaret Lutherer, executive director of Communications and Marketing, said universities across the state are making the same plea to appropriate more funding to universities.

"Over the past five or six years, tuition has gone up across the state," Lutherer said. "At the same time, legislative appropriation has gone down."

Last year, the Tech Board of Regents approved an incentive-based tuition, giving those who take more than 15 credit hours a decrease in their rates in an attempt to drive students to take more hours and finish their four-year plans in the allotted time.

Jim Brink, senior vice provost for Academic Affairs, said most students take 12 hours a semester, spanning the average undergraduate degree over five and a half years.

"We are trying to convince students, through the pocketbook, that 15 hours is the expected norm," Brink said. "Maybe they will even take 16 or 17 hours. We are trying to get students to take 30 hours within an academic year."

The Board of Regents created the sliding tuition rate and foresaw a \$4 million-budget increase, to be used for faculty and staff. But according to last year's audits, the university saw about a \$1 million loss because not enough students took advantage of the sliding rate.

Currently, more than 50 percent of the student body is taking 12 to 14 hours.

From 2001 to 2003, Tech enrollment went from 24,558 to 28,549 students. In Fall 2003, the board began increasing tuition after state deregulation began. Since then, Tech has seen a steady decrease in student enrollment.

But Lutherer said Tech is looking to set record numbers in enrollment and applications for the 2007-08 school year.

One step the board has taken to aid students is through the Graduate On Time program, which gives students loan forgiveness if they are able to complete their degree plan within the four-year period.

This measure has been met with success

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# Police blotter: Chase causes injury to one officer

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for multiple misdemeanor warrants and evading arrest after the suspect led police in a chase early Tuesday morning resulting in one injury to a police officer. Police said at around 5 a.m. Tuesday, the suspect was arrested in the 300 block of Beech Avenue on two counts of evading arrest, one count of deadly conduct and four misdemeanor warrants.

According to reports, police attempted to initiate a traffic stop for a traffic violation when the suspect

sped away in the suspect's 2003 blue Chevrolet Impala attempting to flee from police. Police said during the chase, the suspect failed to yield to an emergency vehicle. In the 2700 block of East Second Road, the suspect abandoned his 2003 Impala, fleeing on foot. According to reports, during the foot chase a police officer suffered an injury resulting in 12 stitches to his thigh. The 22-year-old suspect eventually was detained and transported to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

April 13

Lubbock police investigated a

theft in the 4300 block of Lola Avenue when a female victim claimed her Texas Tech class ring was stolen. According to reports, the gold ring worth \$650 was stolen from the restroom of the victim's place of business.

April 12

Lubbock police investigated a burglary of several tools belonging to a construction business in the 9800 block of Frankford Avenue. Police said a suspect cut a hole in the victim's trailer and stole a chop saw, a hammer drill, a miter

saw, a cordless drill and a six-step ladder. The value of the items stolen and damage to the fence totalled \$1400. Police said the suspect has not been located.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for the unauthorized use of a vehicle when two victims said their son took their white 2004 Chevrolet Impala without the parents' permission. According to reports, the two parents wish to file charges against the suspect.

April 11

Lubbock police investigated criminal mischief in the 2000 block of

19th Street. According to reports, a victim claimed an unknown suspect smeared dog feces across the hood and front windshield of the victim's white 1994 Ford Explorer. The victim claimed he did not give anyone consent to place the dog feces on his vehicle.

Lubbock police investigated a traffic accident in the 2400 block of 74th Street when a female victim's vehicle was damaged during the accident. Police said after the accident occurred, the suspect fled on foot leaving the vehicle at the scene of the accident and failed to leave any information. When police

arrived, they discovered the vehicle the suspect was driving belonged to an individual not involved in the accident.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for reckless driving and a misdemeanor warrant following a traffic stop in the 5100 block of 82nd Street. Police said a male suspect was driving with complete disregard to others' safety on the road. According to reports, the suspect swerved his vehicle toward a victim's vehicle and was following the victim too closely, attempting to cause the victim to increase his speed.

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## N.C. teenager shoots, kills self after threatening students at high school

HUNTERSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A teenager shot and killed himself Wednesday shortly after pointing a handgun at two other students in a high school parking lot, police said.

Schools in Huntersville were locked down after 16-year-old Josh Emerson Cook made threatening gestures in a parking lot at North Mecklenburg High School, police said.

Cook, who attended the school, turned the gun on himself when police confronted him at a gas station, said Capt. Michael Kee of the Huntersville Police Department. He later died, said Tahira Stalbert, a spokeswoman for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Police alerted four schools after the student left the high school's campus, Kee said.

"We put every school in the area on immediate lockdown in light of everything that's gone on in the world lately," Kee said, referring to the fatal shootings of 33 people at Virginia Tech. "We erred on the side of caution."

Cook, who was shot in the head, was taken to Carolinas Medical Center, Kee said.

School officials planned to have counselors available to North Mecklenburg students Thursday, Stalbert said. The school also will have a

larger security presence, she said.

Families in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school district were to receive automated phone messages about the situation, Stalbert said.

In Michigan, two high schools were put on lockdown after the words "Virginia Tech" were found written on bathroom walls. Police planned to search all students and staff on Thursday.

One message said "Virginia Tech tomorrow" was found on a boys' bathroom ledge at Walled Lake Western High School. Another message, "Virginia Tech is coming," was written on a second-floor girls' bathroom wall at Walled Lake Central.

In Eugene, Ore., police arrested a 15-year-old Willamette High School sophomore on assorted charges Wednesday after a homemade bomb detonated in a hallway trash can. Police said damage was limited to the container.

And in Nashville, Tenn., a high school senior was charged with reckless endangerment after police said he walked down a school hallway yelling: "Y'all better check my backpack and locker. I've got a gun and a knife and I'm gonna do what they did up at Virginia Tech."

## LIVIN' LA VIDA COCA



WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

FROM LEFT: AD team members John Mann, of Round Rock, and Leslie Brockman, of Flower Mound, unfold one of their Coca-Cola ads for an upcoming competition in Dallas during a presentation for mass communications students Tuesday evening.

## Video

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Earlier in the day, authorities disclosed that more than a year before the massacre, Cho was accused of sending unwanted messages to two women and was taken to a psychiatric hospital on a magistrate's orders and

was pronounced a danger to himself. But he was released with orders to undergo outpatient treatment.

The disclosure added to the rapidly growing list of warning signs that appeared well before the student opened fire. Among other things, Cho's twisted, violence-filled writings and sullen, vacant-eyed demeanor had disturbed professors and students

so much that he was removed from one English class and was repeatedly urged to get counseling.

Some of the pictures in the video package show him smiling; others show him frowning and snarling. Some depict him brandishing two weapons at a time, one in each hand. He wears a khaki-colored military-style vest, fingerless gloves,

a black T-shirt, a backpack and a backward, black baseball cap. Another photo shows him swinging a hammer two-fisted. Another shows an angry-looking Cho holding a gun to his temple.

He refers to "martyrs like Eric and Dylan" — a reference to the teenage killers in the Columbine High massacre.

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# SGA, other organizations show support for Va. Tech victims

By **MAGGIE KIELY**  
STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of the Virginia Tech shootings, when Texas Tech students may be asking how they can show their support, several organizations on campus have come together to provide support outlets.

Beginning Monday, the Texas Tech Student Government Association, along with Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi and the Double-T Crew, will provide opportunities for students to show support for the Virginia Tech victims. SGA President Mason Moses said the organizations will provide students with a chance to fill out post cards next week. Personal messages can be written, and the post cards will be sent to the Virginia Tech Student Government.

"Basically it says, 'Together We Mourn, from One Tech to Another,'" Moses said. "Also, we're going to have little ribbons, maroon, orange and black, for students to wear to show their support for Virginia Tech."

Moses said T-shirts with the same phrase and the Virginia Tech logo will be sold for \$5 apiece.

"All the proceeds from that are going to victims and their families and the school," Moses said. "We are trying to help them out at this time."

Moses said one of his first thoughts after hearing news of the school shooting was what Texas Tech could do to show support.

"I just try and sit back and imagine what we would be thinking if something like this happened here," Moses said. "What can we do? I think all we can do is keep supporting them."

Suzette Matthews, SGA internal vice president, said she thinks many students will participate in supporting Virginia Tech because the shootings were a tragedy that affect all college students.

"I think it's really important that we reach out to Virginia Tech," Matthews said. "If this were to happen in our case, we would want other schools to show their support."

Katharine Farmer, a senior human development and family studies major from Allen and a member of APO, said her organization was approached by other organizations wanting to do something about the tragedy.

"We got together and decided something could be done," Farmer said. "We wanted to get as many organizations on campus to come together."

That is when the group of organizations met with the SGA, Farmer said. The SGA officers also wanted to do something, and together the organizations came up with the ideas for the postcards, T-shirts and ribbons.

"I think whenever it happened, it kind of hit home with a lot of people," Farmer said. "The general impression I get is students are wanting to participate somehow and there is not an outlet yet for them to do so."

After his initial thought of how to support Virginia Tech, Moses said his second thought was, "What Tech can do to make sure a tragedy like the one at Virginia Tech does not happen in Lubbock?"

"You think, 'Oh, Virginia Tech, that's so far away,' but in reality, their campus is not very different as far as demographics go," Moses said. "I feel good about everything; I think they will look at (emergency plans) and

re-evaluate that."

Moses said he believes it is important to make sure everyone at Texas Tech feels like part of the college community.

"I think it takes a personal effort to go out of your way and talk to people," Moses said. "All it takes is that one person reaching out to someone and making them feel included."

He said the SGA will continue to encourage students to join student organizations to make sure students are involved.

Any organization or student who wants to help in the events supporting Virginia Tech next week is more than welcome, Moses said, and he encourages those wanting to help to contact the SGA.

"This is a great way to help out," he said. "If they want to help, we will be cutting ribbons in the Student Union (Building) from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday."

Matthews said support tables will be set up all next week from about 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. outside the Student Union Building, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and the Business Administration building.

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## Fast-burning wildfire destroys 14 homes in southeastern Georgia; no injuries reported

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) — A swift wildfire destroyed 14 houses Wednesday in southeastern Georgia, where more than 1,000 people had been forced from their homes earlier in the week, officials said. No injuries were reported.

The blaze, which had burned about 40 square miles, or 25,000

acres, ignited Monday near Waycross when a tree fell on a power line, then raced through tinder-dry forest to the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge, one of the nation's best-preserved wetland areas, officials said.

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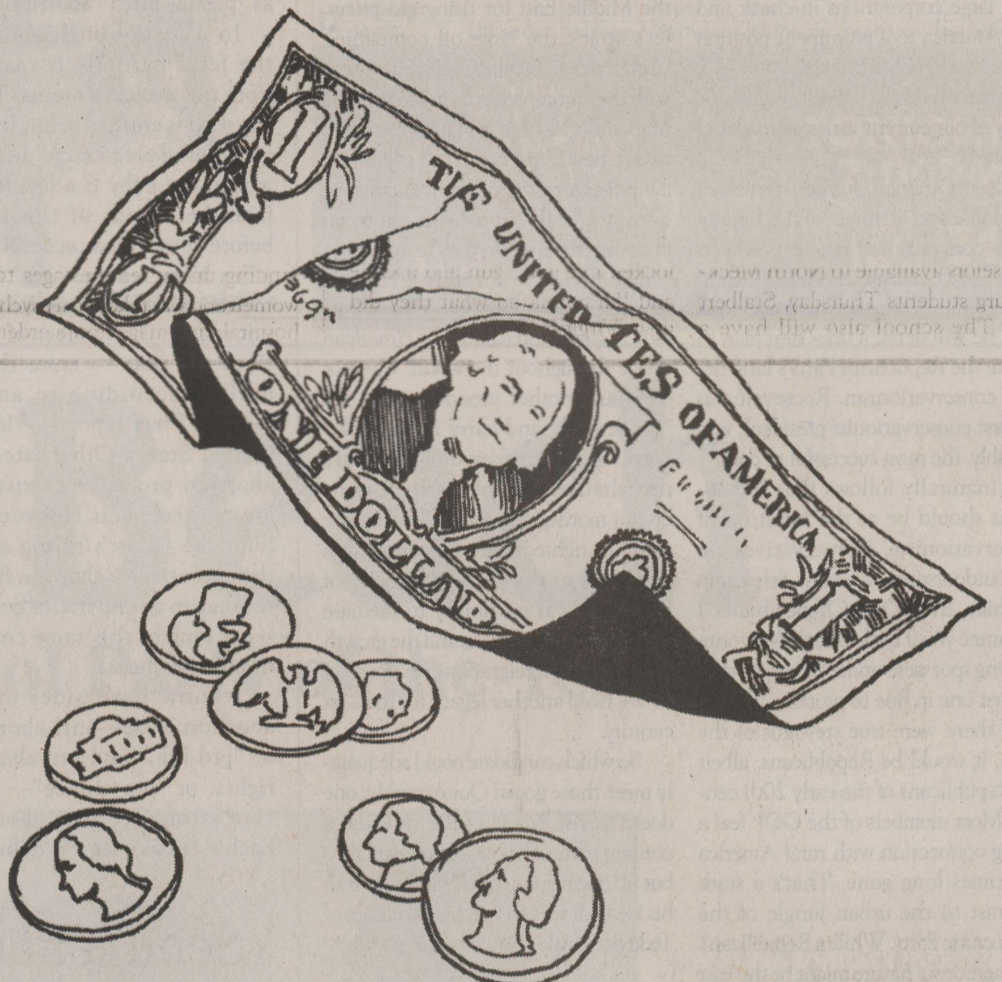
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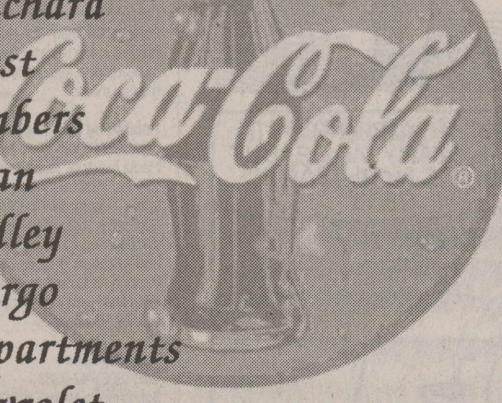
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## Forget Dutch, give us Teddy

As a columnist, I've generally tried to stay away from the 2008 presidential election. I think it's too early to even begin to consider who will be the next president of the United States. I think the amount of money about to be spent by candidates, lobbyists and interest groups — estimated to be nearly \$5 billion — is entirely too much to spend on a presidential election. I also think the focus placed so early in the campaign undermines the current administration.

While Americans wait to see who will emerge, each party, in its infinite wisdom, has begun to look for its next savior. For the Democrats, the search is on for the next Robert Kennedy, a figure who can unite Americans disheartened with the political system.

For Republicans, we hunt for the next Ronald Reagan, a please-all charismatic leader who can eliminate smaller government, face a massive foreign threat and make America more conservative.

I'll admit I wouldn't be opposed to a new Reagan, but why Reagan? With the current problems America faces, why not reach back to a Republican figure more idyllic and with more comparisons to our time? Forget Dutch give us Teddy.

Many scholars agree Theodore Roosevelt is one of the greatest presidents of the 20th century. He managed to create the National Park System, keep large corporations in-check and lead America to a prominent position on the world political stage.

A new Teddy Roosevelt could solve many of our current issues, abroad and at home.

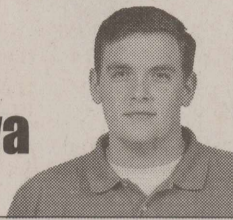
Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the House and architect of the Republicans congressional rise to power in 1994, plans to release a book in November called "Contract with the Earth." In it, he will detail a one-step plan to restore the Republican Party's long ties with conservationism. Roosevelt was the first conservationist president, and arguably, the most successful to date.

It naturally follows that Republicans should be at the forefront of conservationism. We hunt, fish, camp and hike. Even Dick Cheney's favorite hunting spot were under threat, he'd be the first one in line to protest.

If there were true stewards of the earth, it would be Republicans, albeit the Republicans of the early 20th century. Most members of the GOP feel a strong connection with rural America and times long gone. That's a stark contrast to the urban jungle of the Democratic Party. While a Republican's first memory of nature might be the vast wilderness of America, a Democrat's is likely to be a city park.

There's an important distinction

### Trey Caliva



between conservation and environmentalism. Conservation is the process of conserving the earth, leaving it untouched by man and preserving it for the future. Environmentalism, while sometimes having the same goals as conservationism, is perceived by Republicans to be a progressive liberal tactic to impose liberals' ideas on the American people. Many of the tactics used by the environmental movement focus on unproven science and speculation.

Al Gore should have planned his debate against the effects of global warming as the protection of our natural environment for future outdoorsmen. Instead, he attacked corporations and the auto industry. Show us an animation of, and legitimately prove, the destruction of Yellowstone or Big Band National Park, and Republicans would start riding bikes the next day.

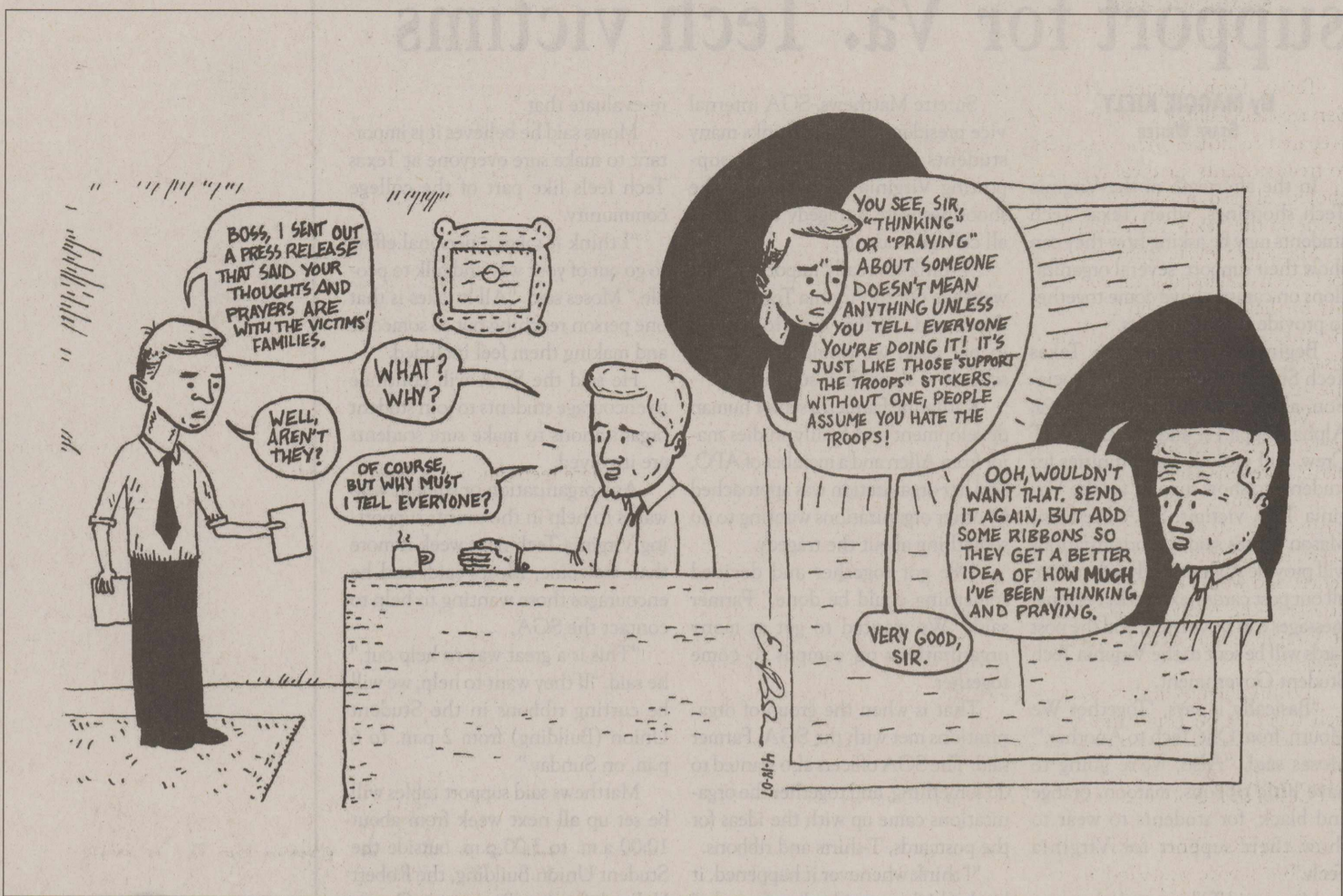
But the environment isn't the only benefits of a new Teddy Roosevelt.

As you might recall from history, Roosevelt managed to split apart some of the largest corporations in American history, some of which have begun to reform. Instead of blaming tensions in the Middle East for rising gas prices, let's attack the large oil companies. Competition benefits consumers, but with these companies trying to recreate Standard Oil, that can't happen. We need a new "trust buster" to encourage fair prices for all Americans and maybe even a squeak out a little campaign finance reform while they're at it.

Finally, with nations breathing down our necks about the War in Iraq, radical Islam and a faltering American image throughout the world, why not seek out another president who can "speak softly and carry a big stick." Never mind cowboy diplomacy, we need the diplomacy of a parental figure, be it a mother or a father, leading the world to righteousness and away from evil. One of the greatest legacies of Roosevelt was his ability to mediate conflicts among nations and the growth of American foreign power because of it. We need another legacy for the 21st century.

So which candidate could adequately meet those goals? Quite frankly, one doesn't exist. Many of the candidates contain parts of Roosevelt's personality, but no one has emerged as a true heir to his ideals. If we can find a good carrier of Teddy's mantle, America can go far.

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## Supreme Court signals possible end to abortion

In a major victory for anti-abortion activists, the United States Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld the Partial Birth Abortion Act passed by Congress and signed by the president in 2003. This ruling effectively places the first nationwide restriction on abortion, and in this case, on a controversial procedure termed by its opponents as "partial-birth" abortion.

In a partial-birth abortion, the fetus partially is removed from the woman's uterus. Then, the skull is crushed or cut to "terminate the pregnancy." In other words, the baby is a few inches from being out of the womb before it is killed, according to a Fox News report.

Most likely, this ruling will not reduce the number of abortions per year — more than 1 million according to an Associated Press report — in the United States. Other late-term abortion procedures exist and are more common. However, the Supreme Court's ruling shows the potential for abortion finally to come to an end in this country — as long as this same court is in place, at least.

I know both sides of the abortion issue—anti-abortion, or "pro-life," and pro-abortion rights, or "pro-choice"—have very strong feelings about it. Each side believes it is doing the

### Chris Kellerman



right thing. I know this because I used to be pro-choice.

I was pro-choice mainly because the Democratic Party was too. I proudly declared myself a Democrat in junior high, because I believed in Vice President Al Gore's commitment to the middle class and environmental protection. I found myself agreeing with all the Democratic Party's beliefs.

Abortion was a different story. It confused me. But I wanted to be a good Democrat, so adopted a pro-choice position.

As I grew older, I began to understand the wisdom of the Democratic Party. I believe Democrats are the best people to run the country. I think their positions economic, social and foreign policies are the best positions. But I soon realized I did not have to agree with the Democratic Party on every issue just to be a Democrat.

Some pro-choice friends told me we couldn't enforce our religious views on the nation because then we would be no better than the Taliban. Since my belief that life begins at conception stems from my Christianity, I had to

concede by wanting pro-life policies; I was inserting my religious values into this delicate issue. And I didn't want America to be like the Taliban.

But then again, the Taliban parallel is a little over-the-top. This isn't about how long one's beard should be or if women should be able to paint their fingernails. This is about human life. When I realized this, I became a pro-life Democrat and remain so.

At the abortion debate hosted by Tech Students for Life a couple weeks ago, one of the pro-choice panelists said the United States cannot decide on exactly when a fetus becomes a "human being," or when it is fully alive, because there are too many conflicting beliefs. Things are a matter of degrees. This panelist used the example of an egg not being a chicken. The egg has not developed into a chicken.

Well if that is so, why isn't it OK to kill a severely disfigured or disabled child as soon as it is removed from the womb? After all, one could argue this child is not as developed as a normal human being. Heck, it even may not be as developed as a healthy fetus a few days away from its birth, which legally can be aborted. So why is it not OK to kill that child the minute it is removed from the womb if it's OK to kill a perfectly healthy fetus just a few days from birth?

I asked a question similar to

this one at the abortion debate. The answer given to me was it would be cruel — that according to "custom," it would be cruel to kill a child as soon as it has been born.

Custom. An interesting word choice. You see, everyone gets their values somewhere. Whether these values stem from religion, tradition, even custom— everybody has values. Who is to say people whose values stem from "custom" and not from religion have the right to decide for our country when life begins — but those with religious values do not have that same right?

I am not suggesting religious people should get the upper-hand. I'm suggesting we play it safe: When does life begin? We don't know, but as soon as we see a life developing, we'll protect it.

While human life is extraordinarily complex, one value almost all of us have is quite simple: Life is sacred. We, as liberals and conservatives, Christians and Muslims, rich and poor, must protect life above all else. If we do not, it doesn't matter what the unemployment rate is. It doesn't matter if we stop global warming. It doesn't matter how long the war in Iraq lasts.

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### Correction

Will Harman's column, "Busting marijuana myths" presented ambiguous information regarding a study printed in the British medical journal, *The Lancet*. The list of most dangerous drugs is as follows:

1. Heroin
2. Cocaine
3. Barbiturates
4. Street methadone
5. Alcohol
6. Ketamine
7. Benzodiazepines
8. Amphetamine
9. Tobacco
10. Buprenorphine
11. Cannabis
12. Solvents
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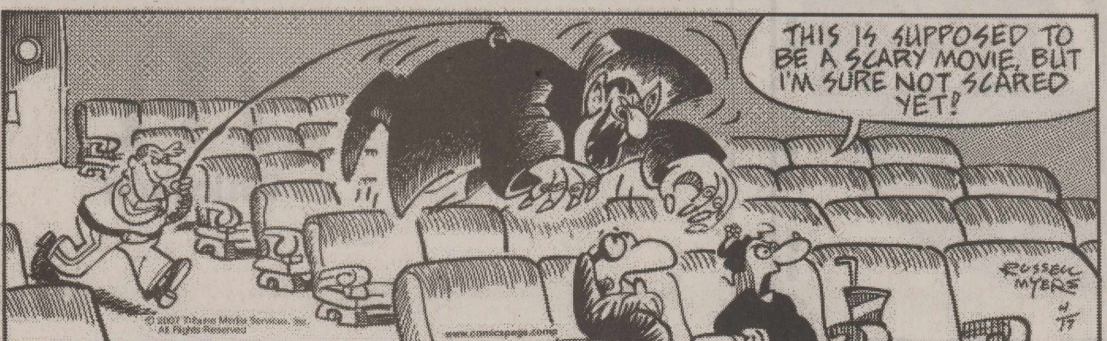
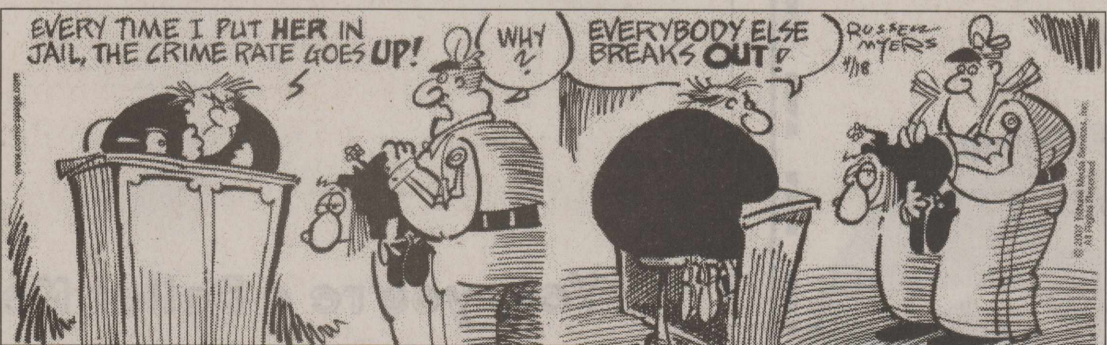
Source: *The Lancet*

The Daily Toreador apologizes for and regrets the error.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I just wanted to write in and say something about the Virginia Tech shootings. I have heard a lot of talking among the students about the shootings that I see as disrespectful. We need to keep in mind that more than 30 sons, daughters, girlfriends, boyfriends, etc. died Monday. They were not just those students at Virginia Tech. The comments that I am talking about are comments about what the students should have done when it comes to stopping the shooter. I have heard things like, "Why didn't someone throw something at him?" or "Why didn't someone just jump on him?" I have also heard people laughing or making jokes about what they would have done. Nobody knows exactly what the students were thinking or even if they had time to think. Also, nobody has any idea of how he or she would really react in that situation. It is easy for us to sit here and say that we would have tried to stop a shooter by jumping on him or throwing something, but we do not know, and hopefully we will never get a chance to find out. I just want to say to everyone we need to respect the students who died and were injured as well as their families by not talking about them as if there was anything that could have been done to stop this. It is in no way their fault. We need to keep in mind that even though most of us here at Texas Tech didn't personally know the victims, it could have happened to anyone of us. I just ask that people show a little more respect.

— Kristina Woytek, junior health, exercise and sports sciences major from Hallettsville.



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# Tech and Lubbock hospitals train for campus disasters

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Student Health Services and Lubbock hospitals are prepared to utilize their resources to treat students' medical and psychological needs if a disaster were to occur on the Texas Tech campus.

Michelle Stevens, spokeswoman for Covenant Hospital, said University Medical Center and Covenant Hospital participate in multiple disaster-response drills throughout the year.

"We always want to make sure we're prepared for any kind of scenario," Stevens said.

Greg Bruce, vice president of University Medical Center, said UMC is the region's Level 1 trauma center and would be the leader if a disaster, like Monday's shootings at Virginia Tech, were to occur at Texas Tech.

"I think the hospitals work very well together on issues like this,"

Bruce said. "We have drills on an annual basis where we work with the city and county as well in making sure that we're equipped to respond to any sort of incident that can happen on the South Plains."

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director of Student Health Services, said the Assessment and Response Team at Texas Tech is comprised of faculty and staff members who converge when tragedy strikes locally or nationally to determine what can be done to help students cope.

The team met on Tuesday to discuss ways of letting students know they could seek counseling on campus. It also converged after Hurricane Katrina to prepare for the arrival of refugee students from Tulane University.

Bennett said Student Health Services provides counseling to students to prevent them from resorting to violence, but if a faculty member, staff member or student feels threatened, there are proce-

dures to contain the situation. "If, at any time, people on campus think that a student has become a danger to themselves or others, then we will have the police come and put them in emergency detention where they're taken to the hospital and evaluated," Bennett said.

Several instances of students being recommended for psychological evaluations are reported every year, Bennett said.

"Most of the time, if they have to leave school, they can come back the next semester and do just fine," Bennett said.

The late teens and early 20s are when most of the mental health disorders, like schizophrenia and bipolar disorder start, Bennett said.

"There's nothing special about college campuses," Bennett said. "It's just where people in their late teens and early 20s are."

Bennett said when a patient is taken off campus for a psychological

exam, he or she is no longer under the supervision of the university and potentially could be released back into society.

"The cracks in the mental health system are very large, and that's not a college problem," Bennett said. "It's a society problem."

Stevens said Covenant has psychiatric-evaluation rooms for patients with psychological disorders as well as patients needing therapy after a traumatic event.

Bruce said in the event of a tragedy at Texas Tech, UMC's Emergency Room has the capacity to handle more patients than it has beds for.

"At any given time, we have the capacity for about 60 patients in our E.R., but we would be able to ramp up and have far more than that if the situation required it," Bruce said.

Stevens said Covenant has a 46-bed capacity in its Emergency Room and offers a helicopter-ambulance service, AeroCare, that could also be

utilized if a disaster were to occur in a location not easily accessible for ground ambulances.

Bruce said the nationwide average time for an ambulance to respond to a scene is eight minutes, and the average time in Lubbock is four minutes and 20 seconds. The closest ambulance station to the Texas Tech campus is at UMC.

Stevens and Bruce said UMC and Covenant would coordinate their efforts during a response to a traumatic event and could consider setting up a hospital triage on site.

"It would be on a case-by-case basis that we would examine something like that and determine the

best way to respond," Bruce said.

UMC is not planning any changes in response to the Virginia Tech shootings because, Bruce said, "we feel comfortable with our procedures."

He said during a traumatic situation, it is critical for hospitals to communicate with family members trying to find out information about their loved ones.

"In that regard, in a situation like this where you have mass casualties, we would partner with agencies like the American Red Cross that help relay information to families," Bruce said.

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## Preacher's wife says gun fired accidentally

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — A preacher's wife testified at her murder trial Wednesday that her husband abused her physically and sexually, but she said the shotgun fired accidentally as she pointed it at him in their

parsonage bedroom.

Mary Winkler heard a "boom" but said she did not pull the trigger, prompting prosecutor Walt Freeland to ask her later whether she understood how a trigger worked.

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## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

### Supreme Court backs nationwide ban on abortion procedure in 5-4 ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's conservative majority upheld a nationwide ban Wednesday on a controversial abortion procedure in a decision that sets the stage for additional restrictions on a woman's right to choose.

For the first time since the court established a woman's right to an abortion in 1973, the justices said

the Constitution permits a nationwide prohibition on a specific abortion method. The court's liberal justices, in dissent, said the ruling chips away at abortion rights.

The 5-4 decision written by Justice Anthony Kennedy said the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act that Congress passed and President Bush signed into law in 2003 does

not violate a woman's constitutional right to an abortion.

Siding with Kennedy were Bush's two appointees, Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito, along with Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas.

The law is constitutional despite not containing an exception that would allow the procedure if needed

to preserve a woman's health, Kennedy said. "The law need not give abortion doctors unfettered choice in the course of their medical practice," he wrote in the majority opinion.

Doctors who violate the law face up to two years in federal prison. The law has never taken effect, pending the outcome of the legal fight.

### Dow closed above 12,800 for first time in mixed session on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 12,800 for the first time Wednesday, signaling Wall Street's recovery from its steep decline in February as investors rewarded companies with strong earnings.

The day was not a standout for the

overall market, however. Technology stocks lagged following disappointing earnings from leaders including Yahoo Inc.

The Dow moved as high as 12,838.46 before slipping back slightly to close at 12,803.84, up 30.80, or 0.24 percent. The Dow broke records set on

Feb. 20, one week before the average tumbled 416 points in a worldwide selloff.

As only 11 of the 30 stocks in the blue chip index advanced, the Dow's gain Wednesday came from strength in stocks like JP Morgan Chase & Co., Boeing Co. and Caterpillar Inc.

JPMorgan lifted the Dow after the bank reported a 55 percent jump in profits that far surpassed Wall Street's expectations. The companies that make up the Dow — nearly half of which report earnings this week — have been mostly beating the Street's predictions.

### FBI searched home of California congressman linked to Jack Abramoff case

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents have searched the Oakton, Va., home of California GOP Rep. John Doolittle, who is under investigation in the congressional corruption investigation surrounding convicted GOP lobbyist Jack

Abramoff, Doolittle's attorney said Wednesday.

The search last Friday focused on records of Doolittle's wife's company, Sierra Dominion Financial Solutions Inc., said attorney David Barger. Doolittle's wife, Julie Doolittle, was

on retainer for Abramoff from 2002-2004 for event-planning work.

"The congressman fully supports his wife in this matter and we're optimistic that truth will win out in the end," Barger said. He refused further comment.

Doolittle, a Northern California conservative, has numerous ties to Abramoff beyond his wife's work for the lobbyist. They include accepting campaign cash from him and interceding on behalf of his Indian tribe clients.

### Presidential candidates pursue black voters in the 'Al Sharpton primary'

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic presidential contenders are scrambling for support in what's being dubbed the Al Sharpton primary.

The civil rights leader livened up the 2004 Democratic primary with his pompadour hairdo and sharp, witty oratory. This election, the high-profile

Sharpton, fresh from the fight over Don Imus' derogatory remarks, is attracting all the party's major candidates this week for his annual National Action Network convention.

The solid attendance — starting with John Edwards on Wednesday and continuing with Sens. Hillary

Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama later this week — reflects Sharpton's prominence in the party, concern that he might run again and the Democrats' effort to appeal to the base, particularly black voters.

No wonder the event was being called the Sharpton primary.

"I think some people really believe that we have put these things behind us; that the civil rights movement took care of all that and everyone is on a level playing field now," Edwards said in prepared remarks in which he talked about bigotry, intolerance and the Imus controversy.

## Missouri man charged with plotting to kill 14

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri man acquired whips, handcuffs, dog chains and a girl's tank top with "Princess" printed on it in a plot to kidnap, rape and kill two girls and kill 12 others, police said Wednesday.

Investigators searching the apartment of Randy L. Rust found detailed notes on the supplies he needed to abuse and kill the girls, ages 4 and 9, and kill the others, according to court documents.

"This is some strange stuff, dangerous strange," police spokesman Grant Story said.

Other targets included Rust's ex-wife and several of her relatives and friends, investigators said in court records filed Tuesday with the charges, which involve only the girls.

Rust, of Springfield, was being held Wednesday in the Greene

County jail on \$200,000 bond on two felony counts of attempted child kidnapping. It was not immediately clear whether he had an attorney.

Detectives said a woman who shared the apartment with her husband and Rust, 54, went to police last week with copies she had made of the notes. She said she had found them in Rust's bedroom in a briefcase.

"In these notes Rust notes how he plans to mutilate the victims," investigators wrote.

Rust told detectives he wrote the notes, the probable cause statement said. At one point, he said he had written the material hoping to have it published in a pornographic magazine and later said he had done so at the suggestion of a therapist.

Rust and his wife of 30 years divorced in 2005, police said.

He has been a truck driver but is currently unemployed, Story said.

## Crews search for miners buried in wall collapse

BARTON, Md. (AP) — Crews moved thousands of tons of rock Wednesday in a bid to find two men trapped under at least 40 feet of rubble at a surface coal mine.

Part of one high wall of the open pit collapsed Tuesday, burying the men as they operated machinery, said Bob Cornett, acting district manager for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

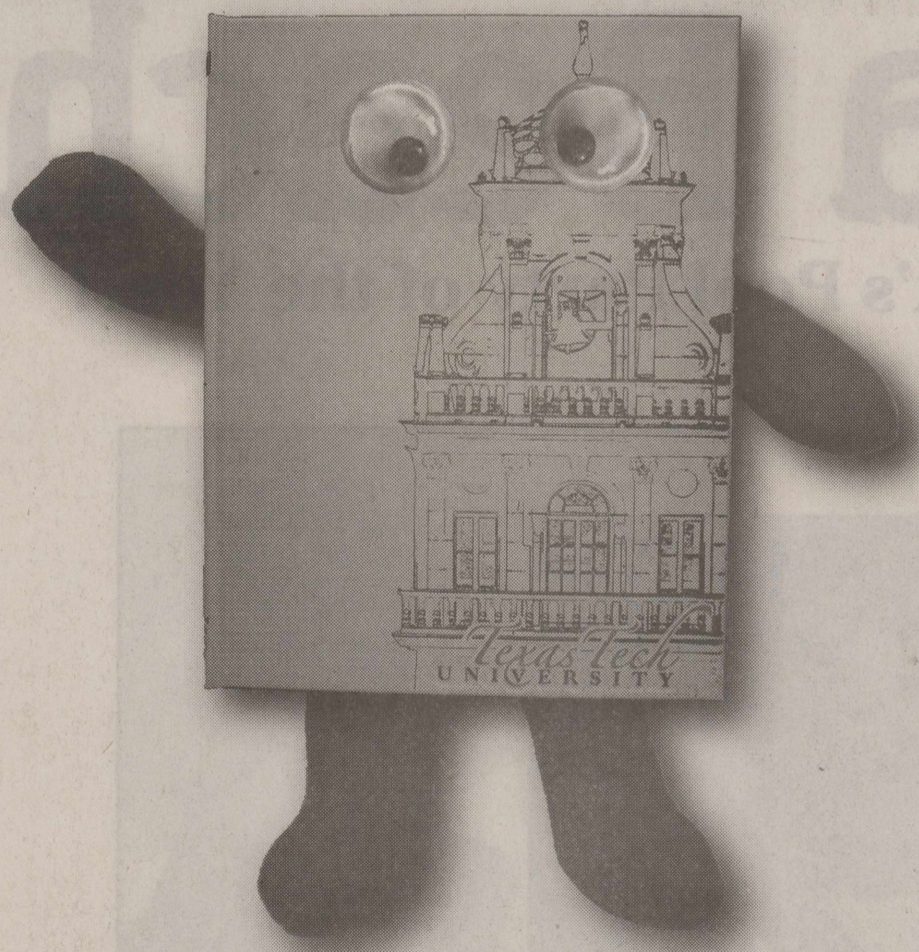
The wall at the Tri-Star Job No. 3 mine near Barton was 100 to 125 feet high. Its collapse created a layer of rocks that ranged from 40 feet to

80 feet deep, but rescuers believe the collapse pushed the men and their equipment toward the shallower end.

"There are some very large rocks on that side that you can see gaps, spaces, vacuums or holes that potentially, if the machinery was pushed that way, there could be air pockets," Cornett said.

Workers used a large power shovel to load trucks with rock at a rate of about 2,500 tons an hour Wednesday, but work was slowed by the instability of the debris and a boulder the size of two pickup trucks, Cornett said.

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# Psychology department receives unexpected gift from late alumnus

By GLENYS BOLLS  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Department of Psychology has two new monetary benefits for professors thanks to a Tech alumnus.

Tech officials announced the creation of the \$500,000 John G. Skelton Jr. Regents Endowed Professorship in Psychology and the \$96,000 John G. Skelton Jr. Psychology Faculty Excellence Endowment in a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

Skelton, a San Antonio psychologist, received his doctorate in psychology from Tech in 1967.

"He earned his bachelor's degree from Emory University and got his master's degree from Our Lady of the Lake University in San Antonio," said John Davis, a spokesman for the Office of Communications and Marketing. "Until the time of

his death, he ran a private practice in San Antonio."

Skelton was not married and had no children. He left the university \$346,000 in his will.

"It was actually quite a surprise," said David Rudd, chairman of the Department of Psychology. "I don't know exactly when he died, but I think this has been evolving for about three years."

The \$346,000 Skelton donated to Tech was divided into two separate groups, according to a press release from the office of communications and marketing. About \$96,000 will be used to enhance ongoing and future faculty research endeavors within the department of psychology.

The university matched the remaining \$250,000 of the donation to create the \$500,000 Regents Endowed Professorship, which will allow the department to conduct a

national search for and then hire a new faculty member who has qualities the department is seeking. The professorship is part of the Regents Faculty Endowment Program, the goal of which is to recruit and retain quality faculty members, according to the press release.

"Specifically, the endowment helps us to hire someone in clinical counseling who will work in applied clinical research," Rudd said. "We're hoping that it will help us bridge the gap with the Health Sciences Center."

The Department of Psychology already has ties with the Health Sciences Center, Rudd said, but the addition of a faculty member who worked in the center significantly could strengthen those ties.

"We hope the endowment will help us hire a researcher who can be active in the medical center," Rudd said. "We have a number

of doctoral students in clinical and counseling psychology who actively provide services in the University Medical Center. This will help us build on the service provision work that we already do."

Rudd said the psychology department has nearly doubled in size since Skelton graduated in 1967 — making Psychology's doctoral program the largest departmental doctoral program on campus — and the money Skelton donated will help the department grow even more.

"This will help us attract somebody with national visibility, someone who has experience in applied clinical research," Rudd said. "This should also make us more competitive for future grants. Hopefully it will also help us attract and retain doctoral students."

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FROM LEFT: DAVID RUDD, chair of the department of psychology, Jane Winer, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Jon Whitmore, president of Texas Tech, and Kent Hance, chancellor of Texas Tech gather after news conference Tuesday to announce two psychology endowments.

# McCain stands firm on Second Amendment after Virginia rampage

LAREDO (AP) — Sen. John McCain said Monday the shooting rampage at Virginia Tech University does not change his views on the Second Amendment, "except to make sure that these kinds of weapons don't fall into the hands of bad people."

"I don't know the details of today's attack," the Arizona Republican said. "Obviously we have to keep guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens."

McCain made the remarks after arriving in the Texas-Mexico border city for a private fundraiser and a meeting with mayors.

"I do believe in the constitutional right that everyone has, in the Second Amendment to the Constitution, to carry a weapon," McCain said when asked about his views on gun control in light of the shooting. "And so, obviously, we have to look at what happened here, but it doesn't change my views on the Second Amendment, except to make sure that these kinds of weapons don't fall into the hands of bad people."

McCain and several other presidential hopefuls issued statements expressing shock and grief over the attacks that killed more than 30 people in Blacksburg, Va.

"As a parent, I am filled with sorrow for the mothers and fathers and loved ones struggling with the sudden, unbearable news of a lost son or daughter, friend or family member," read a statement by Sen.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. Rudy Giuliani called it a "day of national tragedy, when we lost some of our finest to a senseless act."

Democratic candidate John Edwards said in a statement: "We are simply heartbroken by the deaths and injuries suffered at Virginia Tech. We know what an unspeakable, life-changing moment this is for these families and how, in this moment, it is hard to feel anything but overwhelming grief, much less the love and support around you. But the love and support is there."

Republican candidate Mitt Romney said: "The entire nation grieves for the victims of this terrible tragedy that took place today on the campus of Virginia Tech. Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, their families and the entire Virginia Tech community. Our full support is behind the law enforcement officials who are involved with stabilizing the situation and conducting an investigation."

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., said the nation is mourning the dead and praying for their families and for the wounded.

"Today, we are a grieving and shocked nation. Violence has once again taken too many young people from this world."

On an unrelated topic in Laredo, McCain, who lagged behind GOP contenders Giuliani and Romney in fundraising in the first quarter, was critical of efforts by several states,

including Texas, to push primary races to early February.

"The process used to stretch out to June or July," McCain said. "And so it makes money more important, it makes the early states more important. And unfortunately I think it's over too quick. We will decide on Feb. 5 and the nominating convention isn't until the first week in September."

McCain called this period "the spring training part of the political campaign" and expressed confidence he'll do better in fundraising this quarter.

"I understand why states want to be relevant in the nominating process," he said. "Big states like Texas and California — politicians come for the money and then you never see them again."

# Tech PR group hosts Va. Tech fundraiser

By RICHARD CAMPANARO  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America and its sister group RaiderComm planned to raise funds for their respective organizations Wednesday night at The Blue Light, but after Monday's events at Virginia Tech the plans changed.

Organization members decided to donate all proceeds from the fundraiser to the Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund, which was set up to cover expenses including but not limited to grief counseling, memorials, communication expenses, comfort expenses and incidental needs, according to the Virginia Tech Web site, www.vt.edu.

The organizations booked Joint Venture, a punk/cover band, to perform at The Blue Light.

Natalie Billingsley, president of

PRSSA, said organization members felt pocketing any money after the shootings seemed greedy.

"What else can we do but show our support and keep them in our thoughts and prayers?" Billingsley said.

The organizations collected \$5 at the door and handed out red and black ribbons to all donors. Billingsley said the organizations chose to hold the fundraiser at a bar because "bake sales just don't work."

Nate Herbert, a bartender at The Blue Light, said Wednesday's clear weather conditions would most likely work in favor of the event. Typically, cold and rainy conditions keep people away from the bars, he said.

Natalie Rea, chief financial officer of RaiderComm and PRSSA secretary, said donating the money to the memorial fund seemed like the natural thing to do. She said she hoped to earn \$500 for the memorial fund, but said the exact total would not be known until the event was over and all the money was counted.

"We just wanted to help anyway we could," she said.

Rea said she sent more than 1,300 announcements to students using www.facebook.com.

As of press time the total amount of money raised by the fundraiser was not available.

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# Son fatally shoots mother, 2 others

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman killed his mother, her boyfriend and a home health care worker before fatally shooting himself, police said Wednesday.

The mother called police just before noon, saying "something terrible was going to happen," said Assistant Chief Michael Collins, a police spokesman. When officers arrived moments later, they discovered the bodies at the two-story house in Queens where the family lived.

The 44-year-old mother; her 47-year-old live-in boyfriend, who had been using a wheelchair after a recent stroke; and another woman, who was a home attendant, had been shot in the face, police said.

A 21-year-old man who had recently arrived from Jamaica to help care for his uncle told police a shot grazed his leg, causing him to fall into a closet, where he played dead. He later slipped out a window to safety.

The 20-year-old shooter was found with a gunshot wound to the head and a semiautomatic pistol nearby on the second floor, police said.

Police said that last fall they had taken the suspected gunman to a hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after he argued with his mother. On Monday, officers responded to two calls from the home, one at 3 a.m. and one at 3 p.m., reporting that the pair were fighting again but didn't arrest anyone because there was no evidence of violence, police said.

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# Resources available for students dealing with end-of-the-year stress

By RICHARD CAMPANARO  
STAFF WRITER

As finals approach and the end of the spring semester draws near, increasing levels of stress may become overwhelming for many students.

The Texas Tech Student Counseling Center, located on the second floor of the Student Wellness Center at the corner of Flint Avenue and Main Street, is staffed with licensed psychologists and counselors whose main directive is to address a myriad of problems students may face through the course of their academic careers.

According to the center's Web site, <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/sc/>, the center offers students eight free counseling sessions covered by

student fees. The counseling center staff encourages students to take advantage of online mental-health screenings, which are anonymous, as well as the self-help resources offered on the Web site.

Karissa Adams, staff psychologist and outreach coordinator with the counseling center, said the goal is to help students, in anyway possible, to better manage their mental health needs.

"This is a very busy time for us," Adams said. "Not only do (students) deal with academic stress, but other stresses start to emerge as well."

When people face high levels of stress, they become more vulnerable to other difficulties, Adams said. Students tend to withdraw from social activities, relationships suffer, sleep-

ing patterns and appetites fluctuate, physical health tends to decline and maintaining concentration becomes increasingly challenging. These all can be signs that a friend or classmate is becoming overwhelmed.

"Usually there is a noticeable change," Adams said. "If they've gone from being pretty social and attending class to withdrawing, that's when red flags go up."

Adams suggested students balance academic demands with self-care. Taking breaks from schoolwork, socializing with friends, exercising or reading a book are some ways to help reduce stress, increase concentration and alleviate symptoms of depression.

"Take some off your plate," Adams said.

Several mental-health resources are available through Tech. The Tech Psychology Clinic, located on the first floor of the Psychology building in Room 111-A, is approved by the American Psychological Association and is staffed by advanced doctoral students, who are closely supervised by licensed psychologists. According to a clinic brochure, fees are assessed on a sliding scale determined by a patient's income. Tech students and employees also receive discounted rates. The clinic is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

The Tech Department of Applied and Professional Studies offers a Family Therapy Clinic, which provides counseling for couples,

families and individuals. The Family Therapy Clinic is located in the College of Human Sciences building in Room 165. Standard fees apply, but cost adjustments can be made based on financial resources, according to a clinic brochure.

Kelsey Harris, an occupational therapy major and community adviser in Gates Residence Hall, said she noticed students who live in the residence halls becoming anxious and rowdy since they returned from spring break. She recommended students make time management and organization their top priorities, which will help eliminate unnecessary stress.

"Remember to take it one step at a time," Harris said.

Students should make their prob-

lems known if they are having trouble with anything, she said.

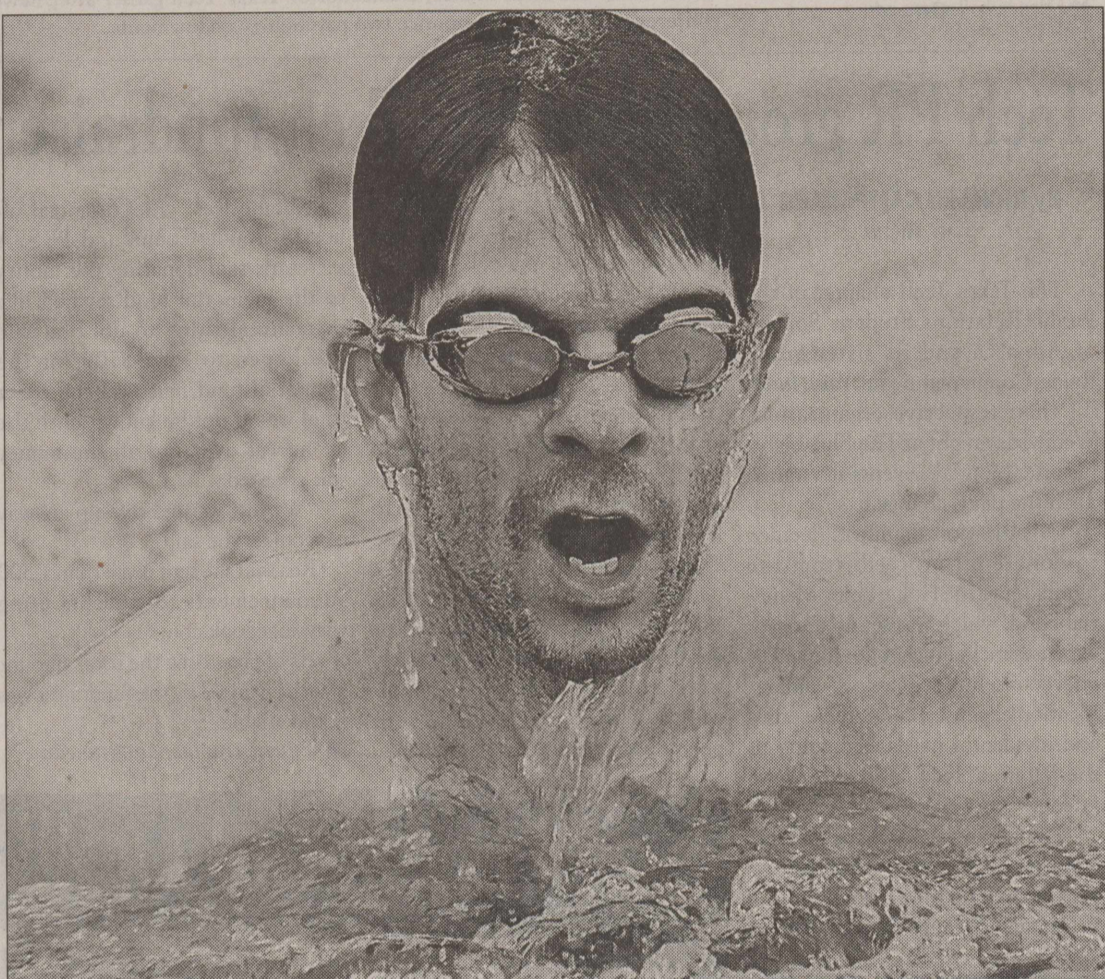
Adams said there is a stigma associated with counseling, which could prevent students from seeking help. Students may feel their problems are not severe enough to warrant professional attention.

She said practical factors might hinder people from seeking assistance. People may think they do not have the time for counseling or may be uncertain about what counseling might be like, she said.

"When really (seeking counseling) is a sign of strength, it's been misinterpreted as you're somehow weak," she said. "It's easy to sweep things under the rug, but it takes strength to deal with stress."

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## SINK OR SWIM



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BRAD STASTNY, A graduate psychology student from David City, Neb., swims laps at the Aquatic Center, Wednesday afternoon.

## Tuition Rates

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by state officials, including Sen. Judith Zaffirini, who is chair on the subcommittee for higher education and drafted Senate Bill 4 in 2003 for a similar on-time program. Zaffirini added revisions to the bill in 2005, mirroring Tech's program.

Some students, like Tyler Smith, a senior accounting major from El Paso, see such incentives as an

added benefit when it comes to paying their way through school using financial aid.

"I am paying for (school) through loans and scholarships," Smith said. "Taking an extra \$13,000 off my bill is a huge plus."

Daniel Connell, a junior anthropology major from Houston, said he will have to take out extra loans on top of his current debt.

"If we see another increase this is going to be another hindrance for me financially," Connell said. "I currently

am taking 18 hours all on loans, and an increase will mean my work load this summer will have increased just so I can keep up for next year."

Hance has proposed that by 2020, Tech student contracts should be upwards of 40,000. Lutherer said a scholarship of \$200 million is the only way to achieve such a feat.

"Our greatest need is to raise private scholarship money," Lutherer said. "That will be the most effective way to successfully move forward."

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## Victims' attorneys say BP mailings were effort to taint jury pool

GALVESTON (AP) — A state district judge said Wednesday she wants to hear more about BP's intent in sending out monthly mailings to local residents who could have been potential jurors in civil trials stemming from the deadly 2005 blast at the company's Texas City plant.

State District Judge Susan Criss said she would hold a hearing in three weeks to decide whether to sanction BP PLC for monthly mailings to local residents and businesses about improvements at the plant, where a 2005 explosion killed 15 people and injured 170.

Attorneys for some of the blast victims complained in a hearing Wednesday that BP was

trying to taint the jury pool with the mailings. A spokesman for the London-based oil company said the mailings were routine correspondence BP has had with the community since the explosion.

In November, Criss scolded BP for an Oct. 31 letter sent to 900 members of the Texas City Chamber of Commerce that highlighted the company's effort to improve safety in the last 18 months.

The letter was sent less than two weeks before the start of jury selection in what would have been the first civil trial related to the explosion. The case, brought by Eva Rowe, the daughter of two victims, was settled in November just before jury selection began.

Brent Coon, who represents about 150 people who still have

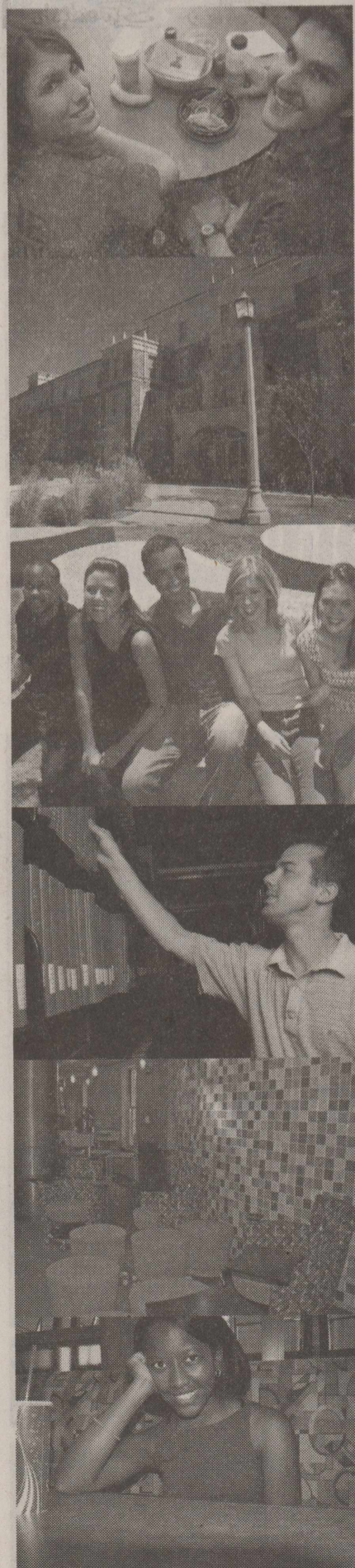
lawsuits against the company, said he found out after deposing a BP employee last week that the company had been sending mass mailings once a month for about a year.

"Absolutely this was an attempt to influence the community's perception about BP," Coon said after Wednesday's hearing. "We take big issues in the clandestine manner in which it was done."

But BP spokesman Neil Chapman said the company disagrees with Coon's characterization of the mailings.

"In no way were they intended to influence any court proceedings," he said.

Instead, they were part of normal communications the company has had with Texas City and surrounding communities to inform them about what was happening at the refinery since the explosion, Chapman said.



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## Virtual community Second Life marred by real-life issues

By **NOAH SILVER**  
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(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Imagine a world in which you can be your own God. You can choose your own gender, color, size, or even species. Instead of driving your car to work, you can fly. Today, you can do all this from the chair of your computer desk with a program called Second Life.

Created by Linden Lab in 2003, Second Life is a "3-D online digital world imagined, created, and owned by its residents" that is free to join. Its roughly five million users create avatars, which are virtual character representations of themselves that can be anything from men and women to butterflies. Second Life is not a game so much as it is an "online community" because there is no specific goal or winner. Users are able to interact, create buildings, and buy land on the Second Life globe.

With such possibilities, Second Life fosters unusual creativity. Weld Professor of Law Charles R. Nesson '60 even created "Berkman Island" in Second Life to broadcast an extension school class he teaches on Internet law.

The idea that students sit in front of their computers rather than engage in a classroom — or more generally, that people live alternate digital lives rather than their own — is the common critique of the Second Life phenomenon.

But more specifically — and I would argue disturbingly — Second Life has forgone massive potential benefits by fostering a skewed worldview. By simply dividing its Grid world into individual domains to be

bought and sold, Second Life forgets the principle of a public good, and does not teach the importance of interdependence that is crucial to adult life in the real world. Such benefits include consideration for the environmental impact of development or the sociological importance of creating stable communities. By overemphasizing profit at the expense of responsibility, Second Life discourages the interpersonal cooperation that could provide an example for our lives in the real world.

Though Second Life's problems involve the foundations of capitalism — economic success and self-interest — it is not capitalism that is the problem in Second Life. In fact, as a reflection of the real world, it is good that Second Life is not an egalitarian utopia to which few could actually relate and from which even fewer could learn.

At the same time, however, the lack of restraint on capitalism defeats the potential good that could be fostered from this malleable digital reality. Rather than promote virtual values that could benefit players, essentially the main objective of Second Life is the reselling of virtual "real" estate at a profit.

In May 2006, Business Week profiled Anshe Chung, a Second Life user who had made \$250,000 USD in virtual Linden Dollars. Chung could exchange this for American dollars on the LindenX Currency Exchange that Linden Lab operates through PayPal. Such singular concern for profit does not make Second Life a good teaching tool, even though companies have claimed to use it as such. In an effort to teach young people how

to manage money, Wells Fargo & Co. created an amusement park island on Second Life in 2005 where users could withdraw money from ATMs. Underlying this supposedly instructive intent, was, of course, Wells Fargo product placement. Overemphasis on profit and self-interest is indicative of larger problems in Second Life.

A December 2006 report by Dutch think-tank EPN detailed the economics, rights, and well-being of users in Second Life. EPN wrote that "there is no solid middle class in Second Life. People are either 'poor' or they earn a lot." A main cause of this is the ease with which users can pursue their self-interest and desires for profit. But what really unites these problems of profit and short-sighted decisions is a general lack of empathy. Users who pursue wealth at the cost of cooperation, teaching, and sound decisions have implicitly exhibited a hierarchy of values that is headed by money.

Some would argue that Second Life is merely a computer game that does not have social responsibilities or consequences, and that this extreme valuation of money is merely part of the fun. While Second Life is indeed unreality, it also represents a psychological intersection between reality and fiction. In an interview with CNN earlier this year, Philip Rosendale, founder and CEO of Linden Lab, discussed what he called Second Life's "plasticity." He said, "The world in Second Life is so easy to change. It is so plastic that it's addictive. It's infectious. You come to see the real world that way: Why can't I paint these walls?"

## Interviews

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Scent always has been considered a major point of remembrance. The right scent can bring back a Norman Rockwell-like memory, which is exactly why a person does not want to wear cologne or perfume.

"There're people who have allergies to (colognes) and you don't know who that person will be," she said. "Plus, scents can bring back bad memories for the person who's interviewing you. I think it's very inappropriate to wear cologne or perfume to a job interview."

Zabriskie, owner of Business Training Works and a longtime business etiquette coach, has worked with many college students through the years in developing the skills needed to compete in today's market.

She said her main clientele are the people who have just received that first job, but they still don't know how to act at company get-togethers, such as parties or business meetings.

"Don't show up to company parties and drink too much," she said, "and don't show up looking like Britney Spears. Also, don't expect things to happen quickly. College students are so used to things happening so quickly and when

they don't get promoted after the first month on the job, they get agitated. They think the working world moves a lot faster than it really does."

Zabriskie focuses a lot of her attention on business dinners with the boss and clients. She said college students are sometimes quick to order a drink or buy something that's overtly expensive or messy.

"You have to watch what the other people do, and don't be the only person to order a drink," she said.

College students, women especially, are sometimes prone to get tattoos without thinking twice about it, she said.

"With tattoos, it depends on where you work and you need to match the style," she said. "Covering up the tattoo is a good idea. The whole key to this is blending."

Zabriskie said, no matter how tempting it might be, it's never a good idea to bring the class, but a little trashy, woman to a company party as a date.

"Bring an appropriate date," she said. "If you bring someone, you need to tell him or her to behave. You don't want to stand out."

Starr, an etiquette coach based out of North Carolina and creator of the Modern Day Finishing School, said her school is targeted specifically at college students.

"(College students) need to

leave behind their college ways," she said, "such as casual dress, average appearance, mannerisms and watching TV while eating. Generally, college students have no idea what proper etiquette is."

Starr said when dining with one's boss, it is important to remember a few basic rules.

"You want to order things that are easy to eat," she said. "You want to order in the moderately priced range. Order the same number of courses as your guest. Always order last because it indicates to the wait staff you're paying."

Driving through any city, there might be the temptation to eat at a chain restaurant, Starr said.

"I don't recommend chain restaurants," she said "You're there to discuss business and not to dine. You're there to forward the business and establish a relationship. Pick a place that's off-peak hours and quiet."

One of the most important aspects of any business is the ability of an employee to know how to play a sport, she said.

"It's essential," she said. "It's always very critical for young women as well. Trust is established outside a business environment. Young women should invest in an acceptable set of golf clubs and lessons. Maybe you even want to join a private club later on in life."

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WEEKLY RESTAURANT REVIEW

# Take a walk down the Red Carpet

I was in the mood to try something different. Maybe that's how I ended up at Red Carpet Restaurant on Avenue L and Main Street. I approached a front door framed by large windows and two trees. Beside the door, a chalkboard announced the day's meal: Blackened pork chops beurre rouge.

**Anne M. Shepherd**



Red Carpet Restaurant is different from other Lubbock eateries because its owner, Chef Carlos, prepares only one meal each day. Customers enter, sit down and after browsing the salad bar, are brought the meal of the day. When I entered the restaurant, I was not fully aware of this procedure, but the staff promptly welcomed me and gave instructions. I seated myself in a booth along the wall and observed my surroundings: I like the looks of Red Carpet Restaurant, but I was rather taken aback by the amount of smoke in the room (I gather it was smoke from the kitchen). The air was so hazy the servers across the room looked like they were walking through a gray cloud.

I made myself a small salad and returned to my seat. A server promptly approached my table and

set down a plate of rolls and melted butter. The salad bar was nothing special, but I definitely enjoyed the hot, moist rolls. This is an offering I hope they have every day because customers won't want to miss it.

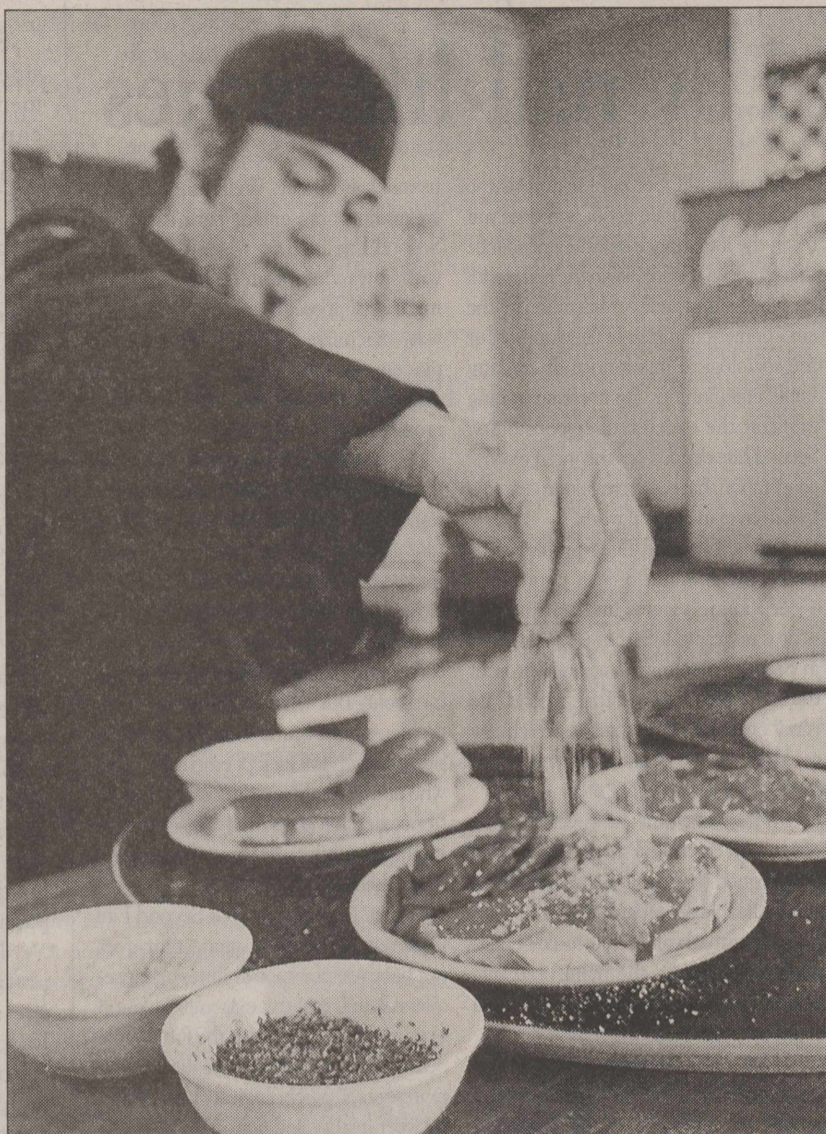
As I chomped on my salad and savored the rolls, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra songs wafted from the nearby kitchen, along with sizzles and clanks and the chef's voice singing along with Dean's "That's Amore." Red Carpet's laid-back atmosphere is both friendly and accessible.

When I finished my salad, a server immediately brought a plate of blackened pork chop beurre rouge, seasoned potatoes and fresh green beans. I surmised that beurre rouge must be the sauce covering my pork chop — an outstanding taste of butter and red wine, it was my

favorite part of the meal. The potatoes were also delicious, and the green beans were fresh and well-seasoned.

I ordered dessert, a \$2 "millionaire brownie," immediately after the meal. It was simply a slice of chilled brownie covered in caramel, pecans and chocolate sauce. It wasn't bad, but it wasn't great either. I would order a different dessert on my next visit.

Red Carpet Restaurant is certainly a unique offering to the Lubbock community; where else can one find a chef's gourmet meals for only \$7 during the lunch hour? Red Carpet probably will appeal to business people more than Texas Tech students simply because it is located downtown, and it is only open for weekday lunch. However, if students have a long lunch break, I'd suggest driving just a few minutes from campus to enjoy this unique experience. While my enjoyment of the atmosphere was somewhat hampered by kitchen smoke, the excellent food and friendly service are well worth a visit. Visit the Web site [calendar.lubbock.com/red-carpet](http://calendar.lubbock.com/red-carpet) to find out what the chef is cooking each day for the next two weeks. Lunch is always \$7, drinks



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CARLOS RANGEL, CHEF and owner of the Red Carpet Restaurant, sprinkles parmesan cheese on top of an order of Penne Ala Vodka with Roasted Chicken, during lunchtime at the restaurant Wednesday.

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# Canucks familiar with blown 3-1 playoff leads

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The Vancouver Canucks know firsthand just how precarious their lead over the Dallas Stars might be.

In NHL playoff history, 210 teams have gone up 3-1 in a best-of-seven series. Only 20 of those teams have gone on to lose the series. Vancouver has been involved in four of those series, including twice in 2003, when they overcame flu-ridden St. Louis in the first round, then blew the big lead against Minnesota.

The Canucks know not to do any premature planning for the second round as their Western Conference quarterfinal series with the Stars shifts back to Vancouver for Game 5 Thursday night.

"I've been on every side," said Trevor Linden, who has been part

of all four comebacks, including one against Calgary in the first round of 1994 that sparked a run to the Stanley Cup finals.

"We talked about it a little before we went out and skated (Wednesday). You just want to make sure guys understand there's a lot of hockey left and we have to be at our best to close it out," Linden said.

That's especially true considering the slim margin of victory against Dallas. Game 1 featured four overtimes, and the last two games, like all four in the regular season, were decided by a 2-1 score.

"It's a very unique place when you're down 3-1 and have your backs against the wall and somehow it brings the most out of players," said Vancouver defenseman

Willie Mitchell, who was on the Minnesota team that came back from 3-1 against both Colorado and the Canucks in the 2003 playoffs.

"They're backed into a corner and we're going to see their best. Desperation is huge. Lose and you go home, so you find a way to elevate your game to stay alive. We have a team in that situation and how you beat that is match their work ethic."

Of course, the Canucks team that blew a lead against Mitchell's Wild was built to score, and struggled to keep opponents from doing the same. This year's version, much like its Dallas counterpart, prides itself on defense.

And unlike 2003, this team doesn't plan to taunt opposing fans, as then-Canucks forward Todd Bertuzzi did by telling people in Min-

nesota not to buy tickets because there wouldn't be a Game 6.

"There was lots of trash talk some talk about golf clubs," Mitchell said with a wry smile. "We're not going to make that mistake. It's a good team over there, the games have all been tight, and it can easily switch the other way if we're not committed and don't focus on the task at hand."

Bertuzzi is gone, traded last summer for goalie Roberto Luongo. In his first career playoff series, Luongo has a 1.48 goals-against average and NHL-best .950 save percentage. He hasn't lost three straight since mid-November, when the Canucks were still struggling with their new identity.

"So far I think he has been (in our heads)," Stars captain Brenden Morrow said. "But we also scored

four against him in the first game so he's beatable."

It's the fourth straight playoff series Dallas has trailed 3-1. Only once, against Anaheim in the 2003 semifinals, did they win Game 5. Mike Ribeiro has the Stars only comeback experience, battling back with Montreal from a 3-1 deficit to Boston in 2004.

"We played a simplified game and took it one period at a time," Ribeiro said. "Once you win Game 5, the pressure goes to them to close the series. You're just playing and they've got the pressure to finish it out. The thing is, you don't want to think about winning three games, you just worry about the next one."

The Stars have enjoyed success in Vancouver, with a shutout win in Game 2 and a third-period

comeback from a two-goal deficit before losing in the fourth overtime in Game 1. They'll have to do it this time without forward Jussi Jokinen, who didn't travel to Vancouver because of an undisclosed upper body injury in Game 4. But coach Dave Tippett said center Eric Lindros, out since March 9 with a groin injury, could return.

"We played well in the first two games up there so you know it's not impossible," said Marty Turco, who has nearly matched Luongo with a .943 save percentage and 1.67 goals-against, but still faces a third straight early exit.

"It's not the most daunting task in the world," he said. "It's on the hard side, but it's very doable for this group against this team. We can play better, and we have to. It's now or never."

## Buehrle nearly perfect in win against Rangers

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Buehrle pitched the first no-hitter of the season Wednesday night — and he was nearly perfect, too.

The Chicago White Sox left-hander faced the minimum 27 batters in a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers, picking off the only hitter he walked and throwing his team's first no-hitter since 1991.

Working quickly and efficiently in a dominant performance, Buehrle allowed only one baserunner. He walked Sammy Sosa with one out in the fifth inning, then promptly picked him off first base.

"I can't believe I did it," Buehrle said. "Perfect game would have been nice, too."

With the crowd on its feet in the ninth, Buehrle struck out Matt Kata and Nelson Cruz, then got Gerald Laird to hit a slow grounder to third base that Joe Crede picked up and threw to first. As Paul Konerko caught the ball, he pumped his fist, setting off a wild celebration.

Buehrle was mobbed by teammates at the side of the mound, including catcher A.J. Pierzynski, and then got

a big hug from manager Ozzie Guillen as he came off the field.

On a chilly 40-degree night, Buehrle threw 105 pitches. His previous low-hit game was a one-hitter against Tampa Bay on Aug. 3, 2001. It was the 16th no-hitter in White Sox history and first since Wilson Alvarez threw one at Baltimore on Aug. 11, 1991.

"I was part of one in high school," Buehrle said. "To get through a big league lineup three times, I never thought it would happen."

It was the first no-hitter pitched against the Rangers since June 17, 1995, when Toronto's David Cone threw one in a 4-0 win.

More than two years passed without a no-hitter in major league baseball before rookie Anibal Sanchez threw one for Florida on Sept. 6, ending the longest stretch without a no-no in big league history. His gem against the Arizona Diamondbacks was the first in the majors since Arizona's Randy Johnson threw a perfect game to beat Atlanta 2-0 on May 18, 2004.

Buehrle, who retired 20 of the final 22 batters he faced in his previous start against Oakland, had some

stellar defensive plays behind him before a crowd of 25,390 at U.S. Cellular Field.

Three of the closest plays came on grounders. Jerry Hairston hit one to Crede at third in the third inning and was called out at first after a headlong slide. Replays showed Hairston was out, but he was ejected by first base umpire James Hoyer for arguing and had to be restrained by first base coach Gary Pettis when he returned to the field.

Tadahito Iguchi made a diving stop of Hank Blalock's grounder in the hole, got up and threw him out to end the fifth. That came one batter after Sosa spoiled the perfect game bid by drawing the walk.

And in the seventh, Chicago shortstop Juan Uribe went into the hole to get Ian Kinsler's grounder and got him at first, thanks to a nice scoop by Konerko.

Chicago right fielder Jermaine Dye also made a nice play in the second on Blalock, going back to the fence to catch his long drive.

"Obviously, for a guy like me, I need my defense behind me," Buehrle

said.

Once the ace of the White Sox staff, Buehrle went 12-13 last season — his first losing record in six full major league seasons. After making the All-Star team, he struggled mightily after the break, going just 3-7.

His season got off to a rocky start when in his first appearance he was hit in the left forearm by a line drive from Cleveland's Ryan Garko and had to leave after pitching just 1 1/3 innings. But Buehrle rebounded with a solid effort against the A's, allowing four hits and three runs in seven innings and getting stronger as the game progressed.

The White Sox made it easier Wednesday night by breaking out of an offensive slump. They had scored only two runs in the previous three games, all losses.

Jim Thome homered twice — giving him 477 for his career — and Dye hit a two-out grand slam in the fifth off Kevin Millwood (2-2).

The White Sox loaded the bases with two outs in the fifth on Iguchi's single and back-to-back walks to Thome and Konerko.

## Lane leads 'Stros past Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jason Lane hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, completing a rally that lifted the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday night.

Down 2-1, the Astros scored five times in the eighth against a bullpen that hadn't surrendered a lead so late.

Not surprisingly, Lance Berkman was a big part of the Astros' comeback for their sixth victory in seven games. Berkman, who has had some of his biggest games against the Reds, singled home the tying run with two outs off Todd Coffey (1-1).

After pinch-hitter Mark Loreta gave Houston a 3-2 lead with a single off Rheal Cormier, Lane hit the left-hander's first pitch into the seats in left field for his third homer.

The rally started when Coffey hit Orlando Palmeiro, who was pinch-hitting for starter Chris Sampson (2-0). Coffey has hit three batters in his last three appearances, playing a key role in a pair of losses.

It was a rousing start to an unusual trip for the Astros — nine games in four cities. They play two in Cincinnati, three in Milwaukee, one in Philadelphia and three in Pittsburgh, a good early test for a team that was 38-43 on the road last season.

Until the late meltdown, the Reds were in position for another win behind starter Aaron Harang, who beat the Astros in all four of his starts last season and was ahead 2-1 when he left the game after the sixth.

Carlos Lee drove in the only run off Harang with a groundout in the sixth inning, the outfielder's 17th RBI in 13 games. Lee was 0-for-2 with a pair of walks, ending his six-game hitting streak.

Although the Reds kept Lee in check, they couldn't stop Berkman from getting another game-turning hit. Berkman has 35 career homers and 99 RBIs against Cincinnati, his best numbers against any team, and delivered again even though he was in a deep slump, batting only .184.

Sampson gave up five hits in seven innings, including solo homers by Brandon Phillips and Josh Hamilton.

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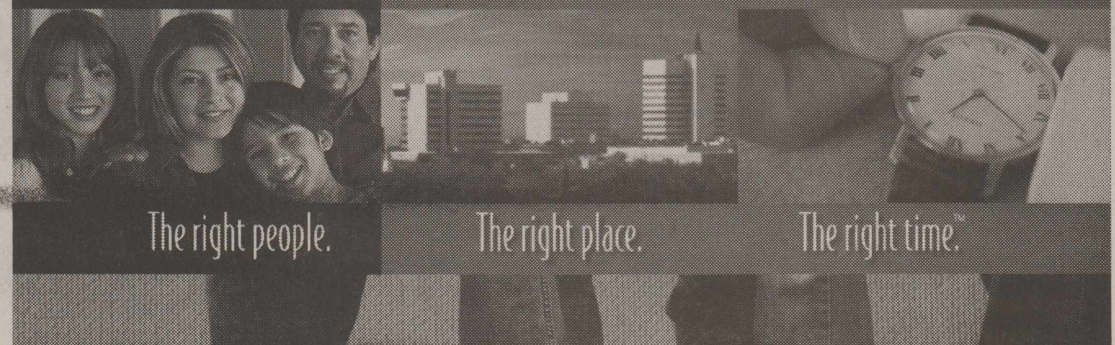
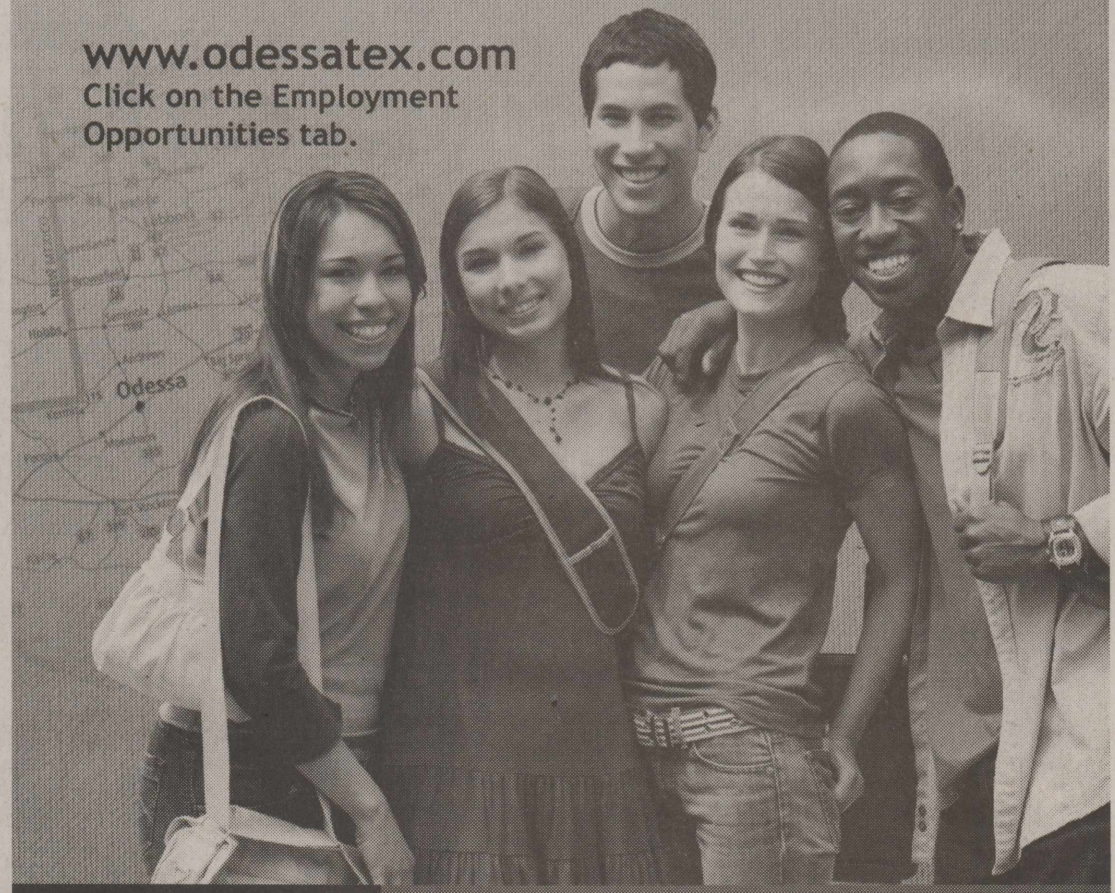
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## Tech women's golf finishes up 2007 season at Big 12 Championship

By **JESSICA HENDERSHOT**  
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The Texas Tech women's golf season came to an end Wednesday after the team competed in the Big 12 Conference Championship at the Ridgewood Country Club in Waco.

Tech finished 11th overall, but was tied for seventh after the second round Tuesday.

Despite the 11th-place finish, two Red Raiders finished in the top 20 individually. Sophomore Ulrika Van Niekerk, from Cape Town, South Africa, led the team, finishing in a tie for 17th with rounds of 74-78-81 for a 233 total. Fellow sophomore and Costa Rica native Gloriana Soto tied for 20th, carding rounds of 75-80-79 for a 234.

Junior Megan Dowdy took 36th place with a three-day score of 240

(80-78-82). Freshman Rosalyn Kim wrapped up her freshman year on the team with a 57th place finish after shooting a 254 (83-84-87). Sophomore Tracy Sanford finished close behind in 58th, carding rounds of 81-91-86 for a 258.

Van Niekerk and Soto steadily held their places in the top 20 during the course of the tournament. After the first round, Van Niekerk was tied for third, while Soto held fifth place. After Tuesday's second round, Tech was two shots out of second place, with Van Niekerk in fourth place and Soto in a tie for fifth.

No. 14 Texas A&M took the conference title, beating out 11th-ranked Oklahoma State. The individual title was taken by Amanda Costner of Kansas who carded a 221.

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## Recruiting for prep school football under scrutiny at Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 1997 letter from a football coach became the focus of heated questions at the Supreme Court on Wednesday during arguments over limits on recruiting high school athletes.

At issue is whether a private school in Tennessee has a free-speech right to contact prospective students about its sports programs, even though the school belongs to an athletic association with anti-recruiting rules that bar such contacts.

Justice Antonin Scalia expressed doubt about Brentwood Academy's free-speech rights in relation to the letter, which invited 12 eighth-graders at other

schools to attend spring training at Brentwood.

"It was a letter from coach," said Scalia. "I mean, that to a young kid, that is recruiting."

Justices Stephen Breyer and David Souter also had pointed questions for James Blumstein, the attorney representing Brentwood, a wealthy prep school south of Nashville.

Blumstein argued the letter was harmless and was sent only to students at other schools who had already signed an "enrollment contract" and planned to attend the academy in the fall.

Souter quizzed Blumstein about the small percentage of students who sign the enrollment contracts,

but then go to other schools. Why isn't there a legitimate interest in preventing recruiting among those youngsters, Souter asked.

The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association, which governs high school sports in the state, found the 1997 letter from Coach Carlton Flatt to be a violation of its recruiting rule. Brentwood was hit with a \$3,000 fine and four years' probation by the association.

"Enforcement of the rule here imposed only a minimal burden on speech," Maureen Mahoney, an attorney for the association, told the justices. Athletic recruiting, she said, is harmful to young adults and puts too much of an emphasis on sports.

Brentwood voluntarily joined the association and was bound by its rules, she said.

Chief Justice John Roberts appeared skeptical and questioned whether letters informing students of dates for spring practice could be seen as permissible speech.

The case, which has been winding through the courts for nearly a decade now, has previously been before the Supreme Court. In 2001, the court ruled 5-4 in favor of Brentwood, saying the athletic association acted in a quasi-governmental capac-

ity and could be sued.

A federal appeals court later ruled in favor of the school, saying the letter amounts to protected speech under the First Amendment. If that ruling stands, it would prevent all high school associations from enforcing recruiting rules, say lawyers for the state athletic association.

The NCAA, the National School Boards Association and the National Federation of State High School Associations have filed briefs supporting the Tennessee athletic association, saying broad powers are needed to protect children by enforcing recruiting rules. The Bush administration also argued in support of the association, urging the high court to reverse the lower court decision.

Brentwood Academy has the support of the National Women's Law Center, which is worried about holding government accountable for gender discrimination. The Association of Christian Schools International and the National Association of Independent Schools also have sided with Brentwood.

A ruling is expected by the end of June.

The case is Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Assn. v. Brentwood Academy, 06-427.

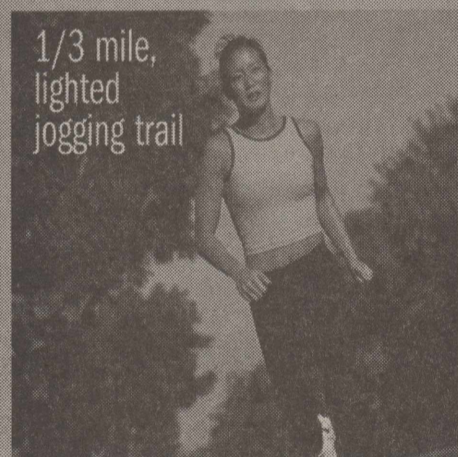
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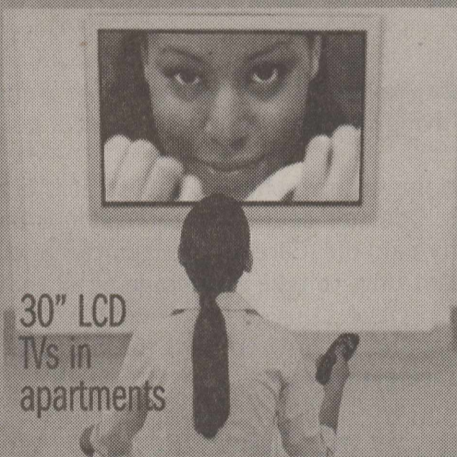
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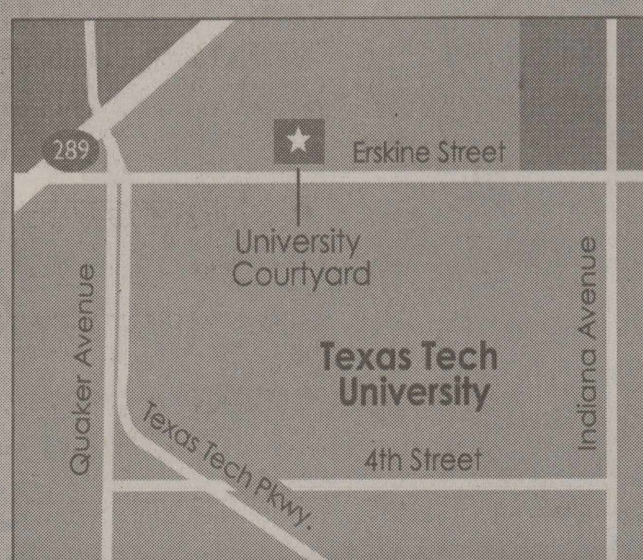


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## Duncan hopes Spurs treated fairly after ref's suspension

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Spurs star Tim Duncan said he hopes he and his teammates "get a fair shake" from officials in the wake of NBA referee Joey Crawford's suspension.

NBA commissioner David Stern suspended Crawford, who has worked more postseason games than any active ref, indefinitely on Tuesday for his conduct toward Duncan during a game Sunday. His suspension will last at least through the NBA finals.

"I didn't do anything to invoke the reaction that he gave to me and what he did, so I had nothing to do with that," Duncan said after practice Wednesday. "So hopefully they take that into consideration and we get a fair shake from everybody."

Duncan's comments Wednesday were his first since Crawford's suspension.

Crawford ejected Duncan from San Antonio's loss to Dallas on Sunday after calling a second technical foul on the Spurs star while he was laughing on the bench.

"He looked at me and said, 'Do you want to fight? Do you want to fight?'" Duncan said after the incident. "If he wants to fight, we can fight. I don't have any problem with him, but we can do it if he wants to. I have no reason why in the middle of a game he would yell at me, 'Do you want to fight?'"

Crawford was cited for "improper conduct" and "inappropriate comments made to Duncan during the

game." Stern said Crawford's actions "failed to meet the standards of professionalism and game management we expect of NBA referees."

"Especially in light of similar prior acts by this official, a significant suspension is warranted," Stern said in a statement. "Although Joey is consistently rated as one of our top referees, he must be held accountable for his actions on the floor, and we will have further discussions with him following the season to be sure he understands his responsibilities."

Duncan said Wednesday that his part of the incident was "absolutely minimal."

The NBA fined Duncan \$25,000 for verbal abuse of an official. Crawford said Duncan referred to him with an expletive.

"I thought my reaction was mild for what happened," Duncan said. "But I understand why the fine was made."

Asked if he was surprised at the length of Crawford's suspension, Duncan said he didn't know what to expect, but "I didn't know it was going to be that much."

"They thought that's what fit the crime," he said.

Duncan repeatedly stressed that he had nothing to do with the NBA's decision.

"The whole thing is an unfortunate situation," he said. "I didn't want to be a part of it in the first place."

## Yao Ming featured in China AIDS awareness campaign

BEIJING (AP) — NBA star Yao Ming has joined a campaign to combat the stigma associated with HIV and AIDS in China by being featured in posters together with people from AIDS-affected communities, the United Nations said Wednesday.

In the posters, which carry the message: "HIV/AIDS will not affect our friendship," the 7-foot 6-inch China-born Houston Rockets player is seen standing with a group of children and signing autographs.

Also appearing in the "We Are Friends" campaign is Chinese film star and anti-AIDS spokesman Pu Cunxin, the United Nations Development Program said in a statement.

HIV gained a foothold in China largely due to tainted blood transfusions in hospitals and schemes to buy blood plasma, where it was collected using unsanitary means.

After years of denying that AIDS

was a problem, Chinese leaders have shifted gears dramatically in recent years, confronting the disease more openly and promising anonymous testing, free treatment for the poor and a ban on discrimination against people with the virus.

"We trust this campaign will help disseminate our common stand for positive action, care and full integration of people living with HIV and AIDS in our global society," Alessandra Tisot, UNDP senior deputy resident representative in China, said in the

statement. The campaign involves the distribution of more than 200,000 of the posters throughout China, a mini-documentary, the development of a resource kit and other projects, the statement said.

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# SPORTS

## Groce profit: Tech women's tennis coach used tennis as catapult toward success

By ADAM COLEMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Sports always have been a part of Texas Tech women's tennis coach Cari Groce's life.

Groce, a native of Stillwater, Okla., has had a long relationship with the game of tennis. Groce is not the only person in her family to make a mark in the Big 12 Conference. She has immediate family involved with other Big 12 universities, such as her brother Michael Groce, who is a football operations assistant at Texas A&M.

Groce said while she was growing up, her family constantly was involved in sporting activities.

One of the most notable names in Cari Groce's family is that of her father, Ike Groce, who was inducted into the Texas Tennis Hall of Fame in 1982. Cari Groce's father started his career at Southeastern Oklahoma State, where he racked up 61 wins in singles competition and 57 wins in doubles play. He also won three Oklahoma Collegiate

Conference singles championships and two doubles championships. He then went on to build tennis programs in various parts of the Southwest, including an Oklahoma State program, which is now nationally recognized.

"My father, being a hall-of-fame tennis coach, (the children) were always involved in sports year round," Cari Groce said. "You didn't play one sport, you played everything. From one season to the next, we rolled from basketball to softball to tennis. There were even a couple times in junior high I remember when the track coach came to my dad and (said) they needed somebody to throw the distance and the shot put, and I had to go to a track meet — and never had been — and I had to learn to throw it in a matter of three days. We just have always been an athletic family."

Cari Groce continued her tennis career at Nebraska where she became the first All-American in school history in 1986.

But before she received that honor, her life took an unexpected turn when her father died.

"Unfortunately, my dad had died that Christmas before," Cari Groce said. "When you have such a strong figure-head like my father was in my family, it was one of those things where you are still goal-driven, but there's a little sadness that they're not there to see you finally accomplish some of those goals."

Despite the death of Cari Groce's father, his legacy has lived on because of his accomplishments in Texas tennis history.

Junior Janet Durham said Ike Groce did a lot to improve the game of tennis, and she has learned from that.

"Her dad (has) done a lot for the tennis community," Durham said. "He started tennis in Abilene; he did a great job at Oklahoma State — he's a really good role model to look up to."

Cari Groce has more ties with the Big 12 and other sports. Her

grandfather is in the National High School Coaches Football Hall of Fame and was the president of the High School Football Coaches Association. Cari Groce's uncles are football coaches and athletic directors, while her aunt is a volleyball and track coach. Cari Groce also has a sister who was one of the top players in the nation during her tennis career.

While Cari Groce's family members have different sporting backgrounds, they still support one another's success in each person's respective sport.

Senior Lakann Wagley said the Groce family always has been a part of the team, and with that, she has grown close to some of coach Cari Groce's family members who visit the team.

"Always when we're here, Tommy and Shelly (Groce) come out — and



TEXAS TECH WOMEN'S Tennis coach Cary Groce has family ties throughout different schools in the Big 12 Conference.

I love when they're here," Wagley said. "Shelly has kind of become a second mom. Whether I win or lose, she's always the first one standing by

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