

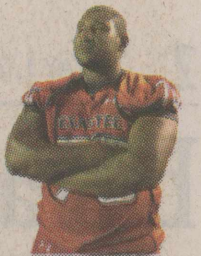
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STATE

Homemade explosive found, deactivated

AUSTIN (AP) — A police bomb squad deactivated an explosive found Monday in a south Austin neighborhood, marking the third time in a week the squad has been called to check on a suspicious item in Austin.

No one was injured.

There is no indication that Monday's incident is connected to one last week, when a homemade bomb was found outside a women's clinic that provides abortions, police spokeswoman Toni Chovanetz said in a prepared statement.

NATION

Report says terror attacks up sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Terrorist attacks worldwide shot up 25 percent last year, particularly in Iraq where extremists used chemical weapons and suicide bombers to target crowds, according to a new State Department report. Among countries, Iran remains the biggest supporter of terrorism, with elements of its government backing groups throughout the Middle East, particularly in Iraq, giving material support and guidance to Shiite insurgent groups that have attacked Sunnis, U.S. and Iraqi forces, the report said.

WORLD

5 convicted in London bomb plot

LONDON (AP) — Five al-Qaida-linked men were sentenced to life in prison Monday for plotting to bomb a nightclub, power plants and a company doing work in Iraq — a plan that exposed links between their terror cell and the suicide bombers who attacked London's transit system in 2005. The five, all British citizens, were convicted Monday of plotting to attack the London targets with bombs made from a half-ton stockpile of fertilizer after a yearlong trial in which prosecutors claimed the group was linked to al-Qaida leaders.

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Bush wants to compromise on war spending

By JENNIFER LOVEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he wants to work with Democrats on compromise legislation to pay for the Iraq war but will carry through on his threat to veto any spending bill that sets a timetable for U.S. troop withdrawal.

"I'm optimistic we can get something done in a positive

way," Bush said in a Rose Garden news conference with leaders of the European Union.

The bill, which Bush has long threatened to veto, was expected to reach his desk on Tuesday. The House and Senate voted last week to approve the \$124.2 billion measure, which also calls for troops to begin being pulled out in October.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., urged the president to reconsider his veto.

"If the president wonders why the American people have lost patience, it is because the news out of Iraq grows worse by the day," Reid said. "When we send the supplemental conference report to President Bush tomorrow, we ask that he take some time to reflect on that somber fact."

Bush said that once he vetoes the bill, he's ready to work with Democrats on a new version that provides funds without strings attached.

"There are a lot of Democrats who

understand we need to get the money to the troops," he said.

Democratic congressional aides said they anticipate Bush will veto the bill on Wednesday, before a scheduled meeting the president plans at the White House with bipartisan congressional leaders, including House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Reid.

Bush said the measure includes "artificial timetables for withdrawal. But that's not the only bad thing

about the bill. It also imposes the judgment of people in Washington on our military commanders and diplomats. It also adds domestic spending that's unrelated to the war.

"I have made my position very clear. The Congress chose to ignore it, and so I will veto the bill," Bush said.

On another matter, Bush said that Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice

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FERAL FELINES



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

KAREN MCCAIN PREPARES to clip off the ear tip of an adult male cat, so it can be easily identified. The procedure is done at the Ark Hospital For Pets at 9006 Ave. B. The feral cat, which was taken from Tech campus, was vaccinated, neutered and later returned as a member of one of a dozen or so cat colonies at Tech.

Volunteers aid in controlling feral cat population around Tech campus

By STEVE LEWIS
PHOTOGRAPHER

Cecilia Finger opened the door of a small cage covered in an old bath towel and waited patiently for its occupant to wander out into the cool morning air. It was 7 a.m. on a Thursday, and Finger was returning a newly neutered and vaccinated tomcat to its stomping grounds on the Texas Tech campus.

After taking a few cautious steps away from the cage, the cat hesitated. Then, instead of putting some distance between itself and the woman responsible for its recent 36-hour

ordeal, the tomcat walked over to a bowl nearby and started eating the food left for it and its neighbors.

This tomcat is a member of one of a dozen or more cat colonies on the Tech campus managed by KittiCo, West Texas, a non-profit, no-kill organization that also fosters some cats until permanent homes can be found for them. Finger, who is part of a small staff of KittiCo,

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Memorial for community adviser scheduled for Wednesday

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday will be a day of remembrance for friends and family of a former Weymouth Residence Hall community adviser.

There will be a memorial service for James "Jason" Ramsey at 3 p.m. Wednesday at The Chapel at First Baptist Church of Lubbock. Ramsey, who was a sophomore business administration major from Katy, was found

dead in his Weymouth Residence Hall room April 21.

Steven Broadaway, a junior environmental engineering major from Katy, said Ramsey was a congenial person who was always in a good mood.

"He was such a nice guy," Broadaway said. "He would say hi to anyone he knew; even if he barely knew you — he'd still say hi."

Broadaway, who has been friends with Ramsey since they were sophomores on the Katy Taylor High School

wrestling team, said Ramsey's personality helped make any situation entertaining.

"He could have a conversation with anybody about anything," Broadaway said. "You know those awkward silences you have with people? He was always the person who would break those and get an interesting conversation started."

Miranda Woodruff, a sophomore social work major from Pampa, said Ramsey always was joking around with

people and leaving fake pick-up lines on people's message boards.

"He would leave a pick-up line every day on my wall, and we would go back and forth," Woodruff said. "The last one was one I left: 'Do you have a quarter? Because my dad told me to call him when I met the man of my dreams.'"

Woodruff said Ramsey could not be still; he always had to be doing something, like participating in intramural teams on campus.

James Ramsey, Jason's father and a Tech alumnus, said some of Jason Ramsey's hobbies included hunting doves, geese and ducks.

"He was a good son and brother who loved his family and friends," James Ramsey said of his son.

Monday, Texas Tech lowered the flag to half-staff in memory of Jason Ramsey.

First Baptist Church is located at 2201 Broadway Ave.

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Library staff prepared to handle possibility of bomb threats

By **GLENYS BOLLS**
STAFF WRITER

Employees of the Texas Tech University Library now have a bomb-threat checklist to follow in case such a threat is called in to the library.

Dean of Libraries Donald Dyal sent out a document instructing pamphlets be placed near each telephone in the library, said Assistant Librarian Chris Starcher.

Dyal said despite the timing, the emergency procedures are not new and are not in response to the shootings at Virginia Tech.

"We have always had emergency procedures, and in times past have even drilled them," Dyal said. "Recently, the state of Texas required that we have a 'business continuity plan.' There may be some assumptions that these procedures are being driven by Virginia Tech scenarios or some other such current event. That is really

only a coincidence."

The checklist Dyal sent out is almost identical to the bomb-threat checklist included in Texas Tech's Operating Procedure 76.06.

"I think it's an excellent idea since we now have the posted numbers for both the Lubbock and Tech police," said Jessica Kunkle, a specialist in the library.

In addition to listing phone numbers for the police, who library employees are supposed to call after receiving a threat, the form asks staff members for information about the bomb, including when it will explode, where it is and what it looks like.

Employees also are supposed to notice details of the call, including the tone of the caller's voice and any background sounds.

"It's easy to giggle at the form because if you were on the phone with someone saying they had a bomb, you may not remember to follow the checklist," Kunkle said. "I'd probably be in such a panicked

state that I wouldn't know what to do."

The checklist asks for details about the caller, the message and when and where the call was received. It also instructs the person receiving the call to ask the caller specific questions and write down the exact wording of the threat.

"While I am concerned, as we all are, that we have procedures in place to deal with such threats," Dyal said, "this process of identifying bomb threat procedures, pandemics, tornado procedures, etc. got started in the TTU libraries as far back as 2002. It is merely a coincidence that current events are underscoring what we have been trying to do for the last five years."

Kunkle said the library is not expecting a bomb threat.

"I'm not worried about it," she said. "It hasn't happened in the past, and we're not expecting it now. As soon as it became a concern, they took care of it."

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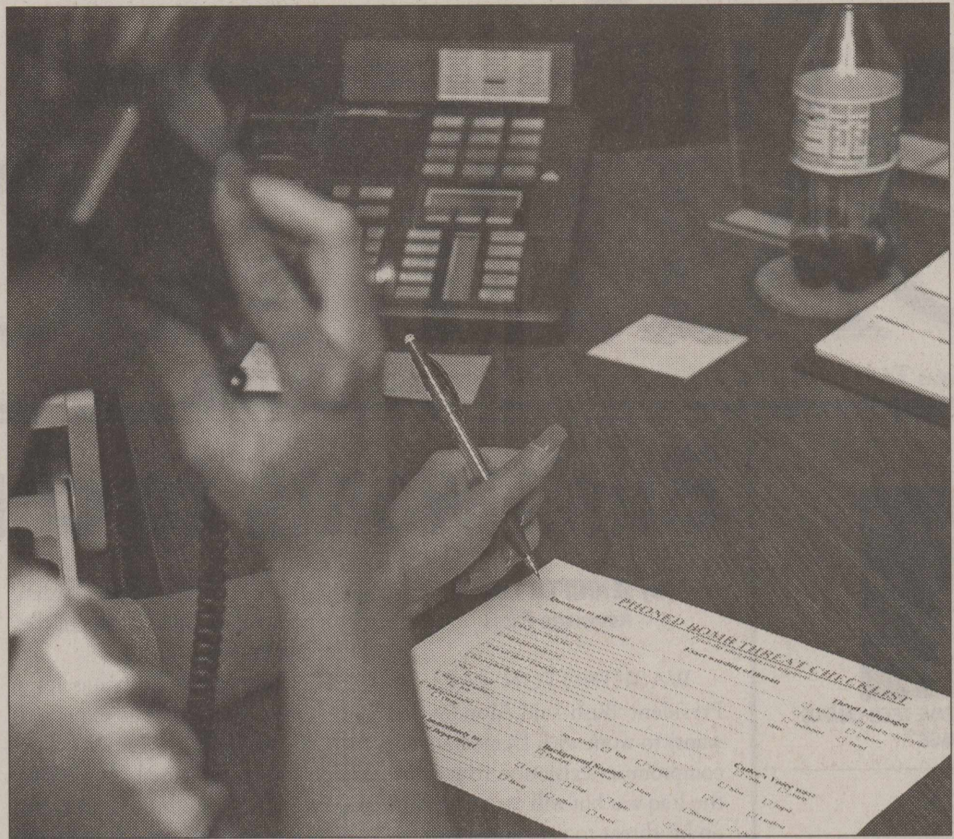


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Candidates for city council opening try to earn votes from Lubbock residents

By **NAOMI KASKELA**
STAFF WRITER

Candidates for the empty City Council District 3 seat were given the opportunity to present state-

ments and answer questions at a forum Monday night.

The forum, which was presented at Monterey High School and hosted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, brought candidates Kevin

Glasheen, Richard Quade, Todd Klein and Frank Sikes together.

Candidates — running to replace Gary Boren, who resigned from the position in March — addressed questions ranging from issues affecting the whole city, such as the future of water, to issues specifically concerning District 3, including the current condition of 34th Street.

In his opening statement, Kevin Glasheen, a Lubbock attorney, said if elected, he would bring unity and leadership to the City Council.

"I think having three teenagers qualifies me for taking care of the problems down at City Hall," he said. "I want to bring common sense to City Hall."

Glasheen said "nonsense" such as issues surrounding the red light cameras and the Chippendales incident earlier this year have to stop, and he said he would focus on code enforcement.

"If I'm elected, I will listen to the

citizens of Lubbock, and I think that is something we have not had enough of in the City Hall," he said.

Fiscal responsibility is something else Klein said he believes needs to happen in the city government.

Richard Quade, a Texas Tech professor of physics, spoke of Lubbock as the West Texas capitol of academics and culture, among other things.

The lack of jobs for Tech graduates was one issue he addressed.

"If we have a problem in Lubbock, it is that a lot of our graduates from Texas Tech have to move to Dallas, Houston or Austin to find an appropriate job," he said.

He said attracting businesses and keeping those businesses in Lubbock is important.

The other three candidates, Frank Sikes, real estate appraiser and realtor, Glasheen and Klein said they are in favor of business as well.

When it came to discuss water, Sikes focused on Lubbock's connec-

tion with agriculture.

"Agriculture still drives the City of Lubbock," he said, "... and I think it will continue to drive the city in the future. Somehow, we have to balance that with the needs of the city."

Quade spoke about the importance of water conservation and the need to use rechargeable water sources.

"We have to capture storm water as it falls on Lubbock, before it goes downstream," he said.

On the issue of the City Council and its current condition, Klein said he supports term limits for council members and also spoke about the public's opinion of the council.

"Public confidence, I think, is the most important part of this campaign," he said. "I think I can provide mature leadership."

In his closing statement, Glasheen had a positive view about the state of the City Council and

Lubbock.

"I'm optimistic about Lubbock," he said. "I think we have a great future."

Being a council member is something he said he believes will not be difficult.

"I have a long history of being involved with this city," Glasheen said. "I think that serving on the City Council will not be anything new or different for me."

Quade took time during his closing statement to tell constituents about himself, because he said he had focused on speaking about his family before.

He said he is sensitive to the issues at hand for District 3 and spoke of his past experience in various fields that would help him serve.

Early voting for District 3 began on Monday and continues through May 8. The election will take place May 12.

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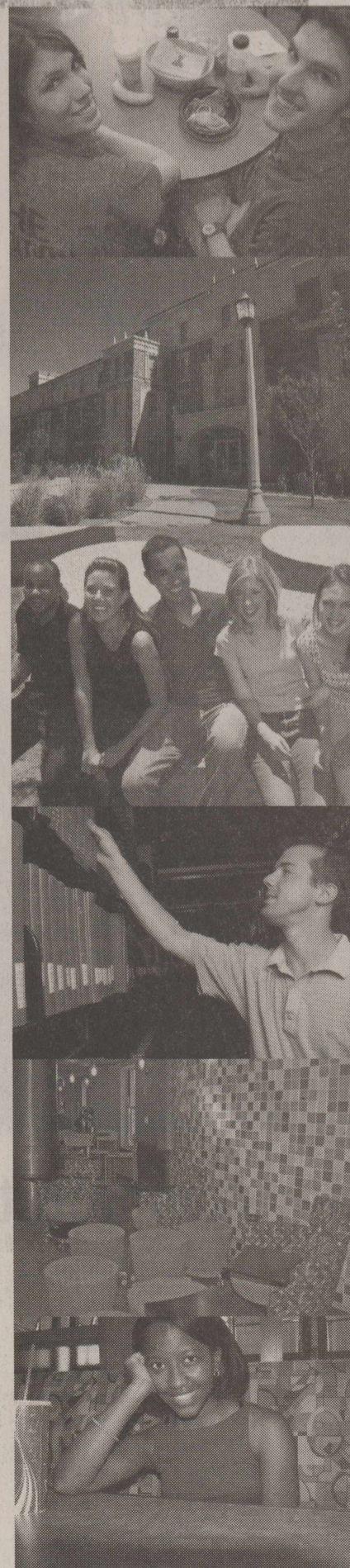
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Free 'Journal' subscription endangered by low readership

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

While some students on the Texas Tech campus may enjoy reading *The Wall Street Journal* before class or using it as study material, the opportunity to do so may be eliminated by the end of 2007.

Don Clancy, associate dean of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business, said 750 subscriptions are delivered daily to the Business Administration building, and he believes fewer newspapers need to be delivered because fewer

students are picking up the paper now than earlier in the semester.

The cut-back on subscriptions would not take place until December 2007, Clancy said, as they are paid for through the fall semester.

"We've got many more copies than the students need," he said. "It's not inexpensive; it's expensive. It think we probably have too many — we might cut back."

Ross Rogers, a senior management marketing major from McKinney who served as a Student Government Association business

college senator last semester, said he was one person who worked to make *The Wall Street Journal* available to students of the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business.

"*The Wall Street Journal* is a common thing in the business world; almost every industry is mentioned," Rogers said. "I just think that it is better to broaden everyone's knowledge with *The Wall Street Journal* as opposed, to say, the (Lubbock) *Avalanche-Journal*."

Some of the business college faculty members incorporate the newspaper into their lectures, Rogers said.

One of Rogers' professors, who encourages his students to read the newspaper, is Tim Nix, director of the health organization management. Nix said even though he does not require his students use *The Wall Street Journal* as their news source, about 80 percent of his students use it anyway. He said making the newspaper avail-

able to students is what spurred the idea for the current-events assignments.

Information from the students' current-event presentations is included on his exams, Nix said, and much of the material comes from *The Wall Street Journal*.

"It's a paper with a good reputation," he said. "You are not reading about two stars divorcing each other; it's about the war, about politics, about all the things that are happening on a national basis and it is hard to get that much news from another place."

Clancy said he encourages students to read the newspaper so they can obtain knowledge they otherwise may not get.

"When our students graduate, they need to have a level of understanding for business and the world," Clancy said, "and *The Wall Street Journal* gives them a broad view on a number of aspects, including the economy."

The Wall Street Journal is not just about business, Clancy said.

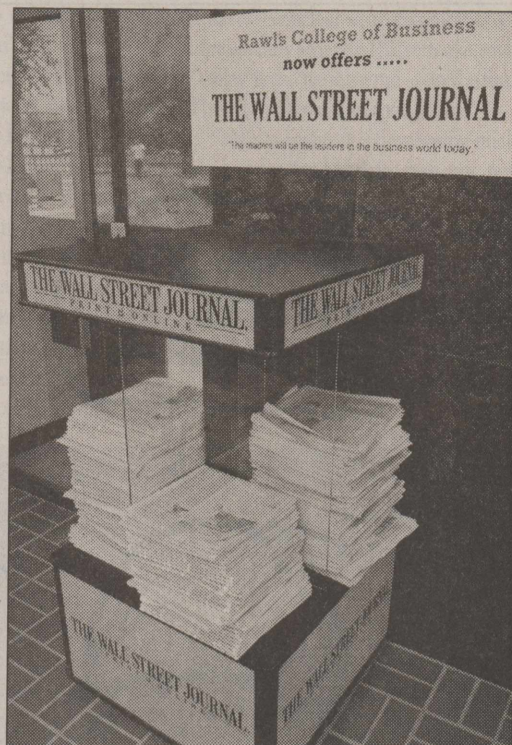
It includes articles on a wide variety of subjects, including sports, entertainment and news around the world.

Michael Randell, a sophomore economics major from Austin, said he believes having the newspaper available is a good idea, but he ends up paying twice for it.

"I have two subscriptions," Randell said, "I had to get *The Wall Street Journal* for an economics class before the free version was available."

He said he believes too many subscriptions are available.

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ONE OF THE new Wall Street Journal stands sits in the main entrance of the Business Administration building.

Former DT writer wins national award

By **ADAM YOUNG**
STAFF WRITER

A former features writer for *The Daily Toreador* has been honored with a national award for her series about disadvantaged people in Lubbock.

Ruth Bradley, a senior journalism major from Lubbock, won the 2007 Robert F. Kennedy College Journalism Award for her spring 2006 series "Lubbock in the Dark," which focused on prostitution, drug abuse, racism, child abuse and homelessness in the Hub City.

"I really wanted to write some pieces that covered things that aren't usually discussed in West Texas," Bradley said.

Bradley, who was a features writer for *The Daily Toreador* in spring 2006 and an intern with the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* in summer 2006, said she credits her features editor at the time, Clara Cobb, for her role in brainstorming the ideas for the series.

"What I wanted to do with those stories was to bring about a positive change, to bring these issues to light and to show that these are people in great need," Bradley said. "I hope that I did that."

Bradley said she forgot about her articles being submitted for the award until she received a phone call from Ethel Kennedy, the wife of former New

York senator and presidential nominee Robert Kennedy, informing her about receiving the award.

Sheri Lewis, assistant director and adviser in student media, said she submitted Bradley's series for the contest because "it was amazing."

"That particular contest required stories that dealt with people who are disadvantaged," Lewis said. "I think in the context of that series, which dealt with child abuse, prostitution, homelessness, drug abuse, racism — that's pretty much the definition of 'disadvantaged.'"

Bradley said, after she graduates in May, she hopes to find work as a reporter in the Dallas area, where she and her fiancée plan to live after they get married.

"(Winning the award) definitely solidifies for me that this is something I'm very passionate about," Bradley said. "Just being able to use my abilities to try to help somebody, that's what I want to do, and I realized while doing the series that's what I want to do."

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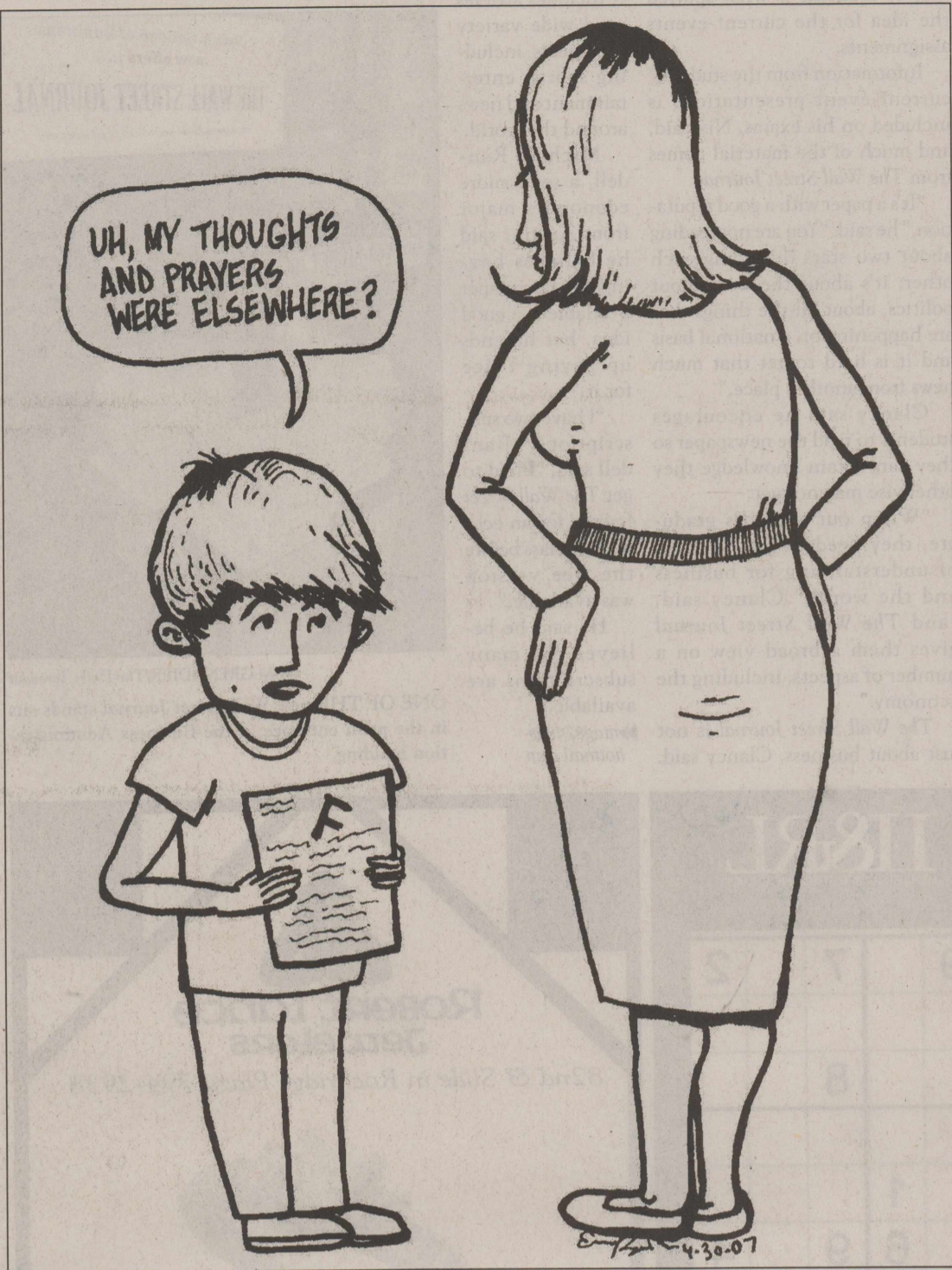
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DT movie critic dims lights on career

I started my journalism career breaking bread with a man who was recruited during the Vietnam War to be an assassin for the CIA.

He told me throughout the years he's been asked by his friends and students (he's now a high school criminal justice teacher) for life advice because he's apparently lived his life to the fullest by being a hired killer for the CIA and arresting major players in the Colombian drug cartel during his stint with the DEA.

He told me the last thing anyone should do is give life lessons, because who are we to tell someone else what to do or avoid?

I'm going to bear in mind that man's advice in writing my final column for *The Daily Toreador*.

No one would want advice from me. I've barely floated by at the newspaper through the years. Every month, I've felt like I'd get the ax because my AP Style wasn't good enough or my dyslexia had invaded one too many of my columns.

I've worked as the movie critic for the paper for two long years. I know two years doesn't sound like it's that long, especially when I'm getting paid to go see films. Still, my office, the movie theater, is one lonely place to work, and it's taken its toll on me.

Most people are sad when they write their farewell columns, and I wonder what the hell is wrong with me that I'm happy to finally be done.

Jeremy Reynolds



This is the second farewell column I've written. My editors wouldn't publish my first attempt, so for round two, I'm going to take a more conservative approach to the way I end my tenure at *The DT*.

My grandfather died recently. I didn't tell anyone because I didn't think anyone would actually care. They didn't know him. He once read something I wrote and it made him laugh, so I guess through my two years as a movie critic, entertainment and features writer, sports writer and news writer, I did at least one thing right.

Over the years I've received a lot of hate mail. Apparently a lot of people think I should pick a different major because I don't have a chance of making it in journalism. They could be right. Time will tell.

Still, my best critics have always been friends. My favorite part of college was dinner and a movie every Friday night with my best friend. She's now graduated and off in law school. I'd like to thank her for everything over the years because without her always critiquing my reviews, I don't know if I'd still be writing for the paper.

A lot of people thank their parents in their farewell columns, so I guess I'll give one last shout-out to mine. I'd like to thank my parents for dropping my brother and me off at the local movie theater every Friday when we were children.

We'd stay in the theater by ourselves, bouncing from one movie to the next throughout the day. We didn't care what the film was about or even the rating of it. We'd see anything from "Power Rangers" to some independent film that we still can't pronounce the name of 12 years later.

The manager and employees of the theater never said anything because we were their only customers. Typically my brother, Kevin, and I would stay at the theater until around 7 p.m. We'd then go and wait outside until my parents came and picked us up.

That's how I fell in love with films, and that's why I review movies. I'm not a movie critic because I enjoy nitpicking at plots and character development. I decided on this job because I still truly get excited when the lights in a movie theater dim.

I'll always be a film enthusiast because I'll always remember running down the crimson halls of Cinemark 17 in Dallas with my brother because "Lethal Weapon 4," "Sudden Death" or "Father of the Bride II" was about to start and we didn't want to miss the trailers.

Thanks for everything Texas Tech. It's been a pleasure. Goodbye.

■ Reynolds was *The DT* movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu.

An Arbor Day to remember

Ask a Texas Tech student about Arbor Day, and he or she probably will mention free food and T-shirts. Few will tell you President Bradford Knapp brought the day to the Tech campus, and he canceled classes at noon the first time the event was hosted. Even fewer students could tell you where Arbor Day originated or who started it.

Arbor Day began in 1872 after J. Sterling Morton proposed the idea to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture. Morton — who recently had moved to Nebraska City, Neb., from Detroit — wanted to promote the state of Nebraska for settlement. However, the lack of trees in the state proved to be an obstacle. Trees would provide vital protection from the wind to the state's fertile topsoil and could supply pioneers with fuel and materials. Therefore, he proposed a day dedicated to the planting of new trees.

The idea won over the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture and April 10, 1872, the state of Nebraska celebrated the very first Arbor Day. Celebrations occurred all over the state, and prizes were offered to the individuals and counties who planted the most trees. The day proved to be a resounding success. According to the National Arbor Day Foundation, nearly 1 million trees were planted in Nebraska that day.

Eventually, the day caught on with the rest of the country. By 1894, observances of Arbor Day were happening in every state of the Union.

Celebration of Arbor Day on the Tech campus began in 1938 by President Bradford Knapp. In the early years of the university,

Trey Caliva



available spending was dedicated to the construction of new buildings and academic programs. President Knapp, concerned with the bleakness of the campus, utilized Arbor Day as a means to assist in campus beautification. Knapp canceled all classes at noon on March 2, 1938, and students and faculty members planted more than 20,000 trees and shrubs. While a beautification effort on that scale may have been necessary during the early years of the Tech campus, Arbor Day certainly has taken on a different concept today.

This year's celebration featured a band, free food and free T-shirts. Even Apple, Inc. took part in the festivities, passing out free T-shirts and giving away iPods. Student organizations helped plant mostly flowers and small plants on campus.

Let's face it, if we're lucky for one thing at Tech, it's the outstanding landscaping and grounds-maintenance staff. The Tech campus is easily among the most beautiful campuses in the state, if not the nation. Our campus is far from the urban nightmare of the University of Texas. Nevertheless, that look comes at a cost.

How often do we see grounds maintenance planting new plants? Many times plantings occur within weeks of one other. So with students planting flowers and plants on Arbor Day that won't have a lasting impact on our campus, what's the point? Arbor Day has become a glorified pat on the back. An event billed as

"community service" has turned into self-service.

Morton's goal with Arbor Day was to provide a lasting impact on the community by planting trees. From what I've seen of Lubbock, we're sorely lacking in that department.

I remember Arbor Day celebrations from my childhood when my elementary school would plant trees in the community. I recall McDonald's distributing seedlings in commemoration of Arbor Day. If elementary schools and McDonald's can work for the community with Arbor Day, why can't Tech?

Every one of us lives in — or near — Lubbock. Everyone who works at this university — be it President Jon Whitmore, Chancellor Kent Hance, our professors or a night-time janitor — lives in the Lubbock area. So why can't Tech give back to Lubbock on a day like Arbor Day?

I challenge the Arbor Day committees on campus to make next year's Arbor Day more reflective of the original intentions of Morton and Knapp.

First, we need to actually plant trees, not thousands of flowers. Trees aren't temporary. They'd provide beauty to the campus and live for decades. How cool would it be to visit Lubbock in 20 years, look at a huge tree on campus or in the community and think to yourself, I planted that. Second, we need to plant trees throughout the City of Lubbock as well as the Tech campus.

The community of Lubbock gives so much to us. I think it deserves trees. Besides, wouldn't it be nice if that free T-shirt meant something?

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No reasons left to stay another year

I constantly am haunted by an image in the movie "Billy Madison" where Adam Sandler's character shakes a third-grader's face, urging him never to pass the third grade.

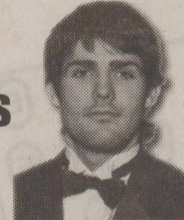
"Stay here, stay for as long as you can! For the love of God, cherish it. You have to cherish it," Sandler said as the third-grader's double (make that triple) chin flaps in Sandler's hands.

It took me five years to graduate, and the more graduation inches closer, the more I find myself searching for reasons to stay in school. But, it's about time. Here I am, world; hire me. And, as the transition into the "real world" may seem scary to the freshmen entering Texas Tech, don't worry. It's really not that big of a deal. It's like when Billy Madison entered third grade and was nervous about taking the next step.

"Man, first and second grade were easy," Madison nervously said the first day of class. "But, science, social studies — this is going to be tough."

"Relax dude," his third-grade buddy so wisely said. The best advice I can give is

Paul Roberts



to find a group of friends you can spend all your free time with. Skip Friday class to go float the river or go skiing. Check out the Chippendale's dance show Wednesday night even though you have class at 8 a.m. the next day. Spend a summer in Spain or Italy studying a foreign language. Play intramural soccer, even though you play with two left feet. My friends and I invented a game called "Ho-Check," which is pretty much just a lame excuse for us to peg each other with a soccer ball. I still have bruises, seriously.

Take advantage of the one thing Lubbock has plenty of: good people. But most importantly, discover the unique individual wrapped underneath those pink Ralph Lauren Polo shirts and abnormally large sunglasses.

And, like the NBA greats Hakeem "The Dream" Olajuwon and Clyde "The Glide" Drexler in the

clutch-city years of the Houston Rockets, go out on a high note. Don't be a Dallas Maverick and fail to reach your set goals year after year.

I consider myself an extremely lucky human being to have the opportunity to go to a Big 12 university. I am grateful to have the resources of a major university that allows me to locate my strengths to better prepare myself for a successful future. I consider myself one of the luckiest people alive to be able to work for a college paper and write police blotters about drunk college kids acting like drunk college kids. I am proud of myself for constantly being surrounded by ambitious people who want to utilize their full potential, especially my coworkers at *The Daily Toreador*, who spent countless hours editing those police blotters about drunk college kids.

And, I urge Tech students to do the same.

College goes by fast, but in the words of Will Ferrell's character Ricky Bobby in the film "Talladega Nights," "I wanna go fast!"

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"In lieu of a vacation, everyone will now spend one week in rehab."

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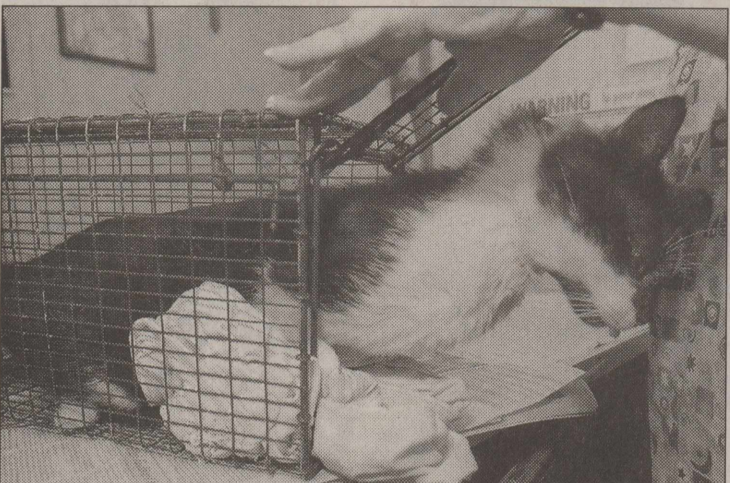
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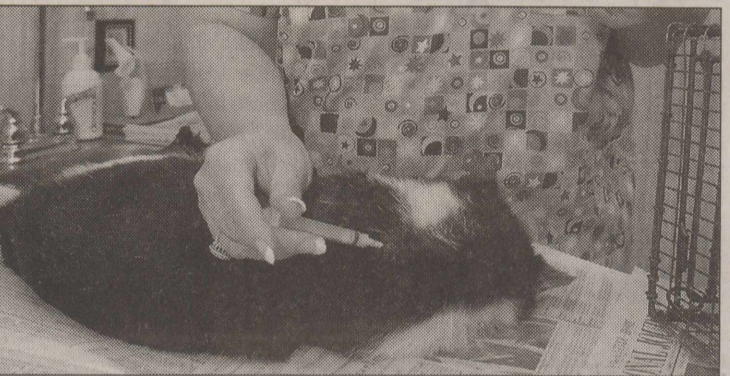
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Cats

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volunteers, said the organization has spayed or neutered more than 200 cats since it began providing the service free of charge to Tech in 2003.

Finger said the total number of cats living on campus is difficult to estimate, but it is common to see an increase in the feline population this time of year, and Tech students may play a part in that. Because many Tech students living on and off campus will be moving away at the end of the semester, Finger is concerned unwanted pets may be left behind, further boosting the population of cats and other animals on campus.

Having a sizeable population of cats is not something unique to Tech, said Mary Hatfield, an executive committee officer for The Humane Society of West Texas. All universities have cat populations, and a number of universities in Texas also have trap-and-release programs similar to the one at Tech.

Hatfield said she believes students living both on and off campus play a role in perpetuating the cat population, along with other cat owners in neighborhoods near Tech who abandon their pets or don't have them spayed or neutered.

Hatfield said Tech is a source of food, water and shelter for area cats, and many of them simply drift in from surrounding neighborhoods. Hatfield said new construction, like the on-going construction at Overton Park, also drives cats away from their home territories and onto the Tech campus.

Although Tech is playing host to about a dozen colonies of cats, there are advantages to trapping the stray felines, spaying or neutering them and releasing some of them back onto campus, Finger said.

"They take care of mice, they take care of rats (and) they destroy snakes and insects," Finger said. "They're a benefit to have around."

Finger said the program is more humane than euthanasia. Finger said she and her four assistants have their hands full keeping up with the demand of feeding, trapping and fostering the campus cats as well as the other cat colonies they manage throughout Lubbock and Plainview.

She said Tech students can help KittiCo. West Texas care for Tech's cat population by volunteering to feed, trap or foster the stray felines until homes can be found. More importantly, though, Finger said students can help by spaying or neutering their pets and not abandoning unwanted pets if they find they can no longer care for them.

Students interested in volunteering with KittiCo. West Texas can call Cecilia Finger at (806) 780-0503, e-mail her at kittico-west-texas@gmail.com or visit the Web site: www.kittico-west-texas.org

Hatfield said students interested in adopting pets from the Humane Society can go to PetSmart at 6801 Slide Road on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Hatfield said PetSmart will be extending adoption times during the Adopt-A-Thon Friday through Sunday. The number for the Humane Society of West Texas is (806) 799-PETS.

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might meet with Iranian diplomats later this week on the sidelines of a meeting in Egypt on Iraq.

"Should the foreign minister of Iran bump into Condi Rice, Condi won't be rude. She's not a rude person. I'm sure she'll be polite," Bush said.

The administration in the past has resisted engaging Iran diplomatically on Iraq because of the stalemate over Tehran's nuclear uranium enrichment program. But, in recent days, the administration has signaled more flexibility.

Rice will "also be firm in reminding the representative of the Iranian gov-

ernment that there's a better way forward for the Iranian people than isolation," Bush said.

He called Iran "a significant threat to world peace, today and in the future" because of its nuclear weapons ambitions. He immediately amended his remarks, saying, "today" is the wrong word—in the future. They don't have a weapon today."

Tehran insists it is developing nuclear energy to meet electricity demands, not to build weapons.

Bush said the U.S. and European leaders were together in backing enforcement of U.N. resolutions on Iran to allow inspections of nuclear facilities. Bush said that the United States and the European Union are "united in sending this very clear message" to Iran.

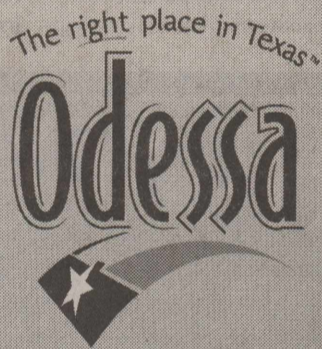
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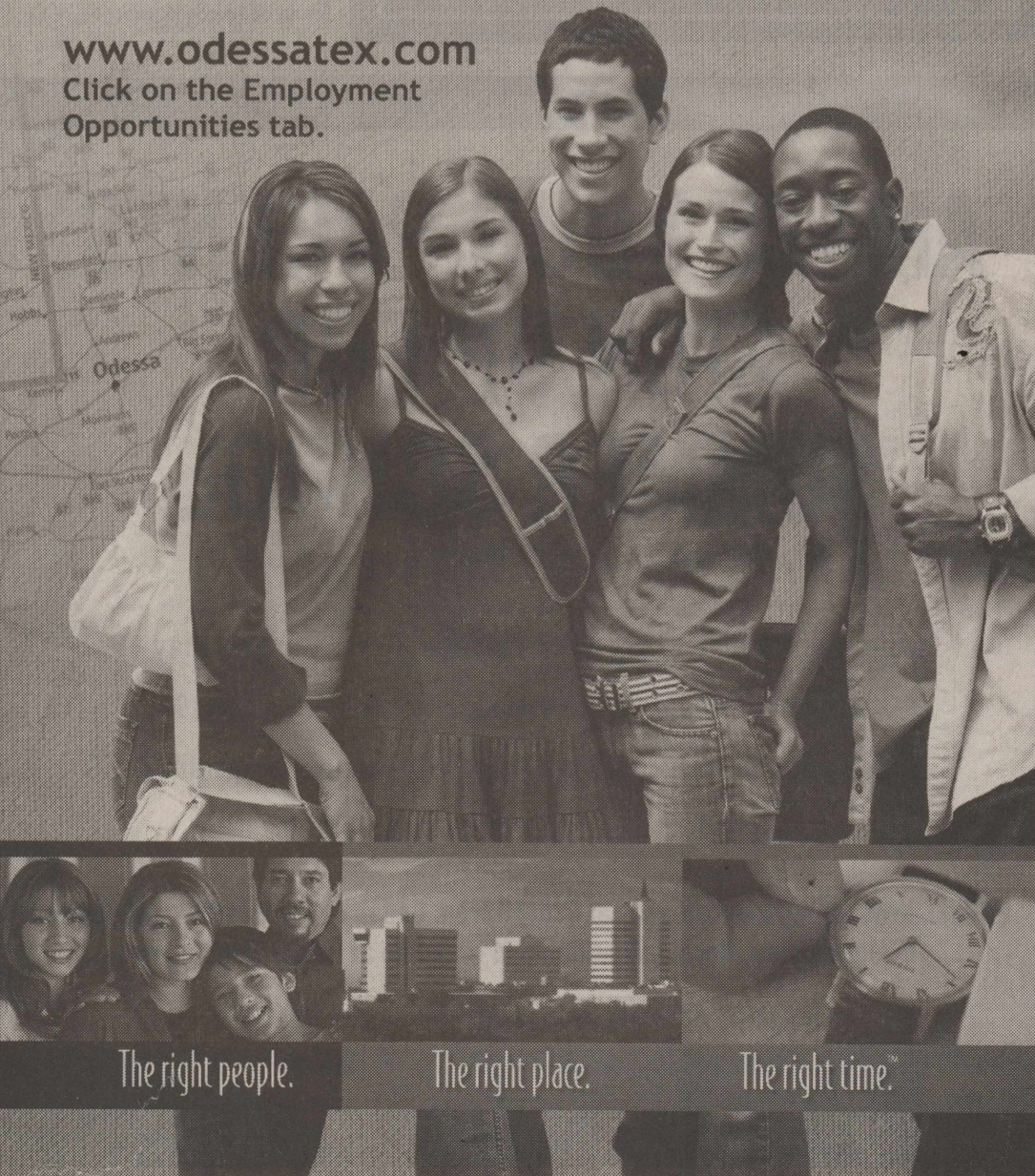


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LA VIDA

Ultimate Frisbee means high-flying fun for many Tech students

By **ALLISON LOWE**
STAFF WRITER

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport rising in popularity, and many Texas Tech students may be unaware of the Ultimate Frisbee Club that can be found on campus.

Joy Ferenbaugh, a member of the Tech Ultimate Frisbee Club, said the sport, which is played on a football field, is a combination of football and soccer, but players use a Frisbee.

Ferenbaugh, a graduate student studying biology from Los Alamos, N.M., said the club began years ago when graduate students and professors from the Department of Math and Statistics would get together and play the sport on weekends.

Ultimate Frisbee started as a club sport on the Tech campus in the 2001-02 school year, and the team was comprised of primarily graduate students. She said there was a shift of power in the 2003-04 school year, and as ultimate Frisbee became more popular, more undergraduate students got involved.

"It is a great group of people, and it's very informal, so you can play at any level," Ferenbaugh said. "We have people here who play at national levels, we have people who just come out for fun and we have every range in between."

The squad is a club team on the same level as club baseball, men's club

soccer, women's lacrosse and other sports on campus, she said. There are currently two club Ultimate Frisbee teams on campus: a co-ed team and a men's team.

Kyle McPheron, the club's president, said the club currently has 33 members, but only seven members take the field at a given time. He said half of the club's members go to tournaments, and the other half shows up for practices and plays for fun.

McPheron, a senior psychology major from Oakland, Calif., said college series are more competitive than club tournaments, so those looking to play in a less-competitive setting prefer participating in club tournaments.

McPheron said he compares the sport to basketball because players pivot when they have the disc.

"Basically, you are playing basketball, but you can't dribble, and instead of trying to score in a basket, you are trying to make it in the end zone," McPheron said.

Will Flanary, a junior cell and molecular biology major from Deer Park, said he played Ultimate Frisbee in high school and has been a member of the Tech club team for two years.

"Ultimate is just a fun game," Flanary said. "It takes a lot of skill, and you can learn a lot about the game because there are many aspects."

Flanary said anyone interested in learning how to play should join the

team because the club is looking to gain new members who want to learn how to play.

Over the weekend, the men's club team competed in the Texas Open Sectionals in College Station. The team ranked 8th out of 17 squads and had an overall record of 4-3. McPheron said this is the third year Tech has had a men's team, and this is the best record the team has ever had in a college series tournament.

McPheron said he hopes the team will continue to improve, especially with the addition of new recruits. Every Tech student is invited to get involved and play with the team, and people of all skill levels are needed.

"Basically, if you are looking for a sport to play, and you don't have anything to play, Ultimate might be that sport," McPheron said.

If Tech students want to learn how to play, the Tech club will teach those who are interested, he said. The men's team will be traveling to Albuquerque, N.M., May 19 and May 20 for a club tournament, and McPheron said if someone is interested in playing, it is a good tournament to start in.

"It is really a pretty laid-back, cool sport," McPheron said.

For more information on the Tech Ultimate Frisbee Club, e-mail Kyle McPheron at kyle.mcpheron@ttu.edu.

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MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech Ultimate Frisbee Club, Andy Sonnenburg and Will Flanary participate in a game of Ultimate Frisbee.

The Ohseesto bring unique San Fran' sounds to Hub City tonight

Students will have a chance to wind down before finals take over their short grasp on reality at a house show tonight with San Francisco's freak-folk band The Ohsees.

Front-man John Dwyer's former side project from his now-defunct band Coachwhips will offer students the ventilation and escape they are searching for during the home stretch of the spring semester.

While those familiar with Coachwhips can recount the band's abra-

David Ward



sive and noise-laden styling, The Ohsees produce a familiar Haight-Ashbury resemblance that past San Francisco acts brought to the public in the hey day of the psychedelic movement.

While tonight's show will not be the aggressive, fist-pumping action students may be seeking to help them alleviate the surmounting pressures that this point in the scholastic season tends to unload, The Ohsees will provide a calming reprieve from papers, projects and group partners who have decided to dump their entire portion of an assignment onto your shoulders.

The band has released a new album, "Sucks Blood," on Castle Face Records this year, with pro-

ducer Dave Sitek, guitarist from TV on the Radio. "Sucks Blood" is an up-beat move from the band's 2006 release, "The Cool Death of Island Raiders."

The show will be hosted at 8 p.m. today at what has been affectionately dubbed "The Numerators House" with, you guessed it, The Numerators and locals the Rubber Band. The "Rators" house is located at 1625 Ave Y, and cover will be \$5.

While it may seem like an inappropriate time to venture away from the library, your study guides and desperate searches for Adderall, perhaps

this small reprieve may be all you need to escape, even for just a few hours, until you decide to spend all of Dead Day re-reading your history books.

Besides, you weren't going to bed early the night before Dead Day anyway, and if you say otherwise you are lying to yourself, and your desire to enjoy another college weeknight before summer saves us all.

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The Top 5 list

(AP) — TELEVISION

1. "American Idol" (Wednesday), Fox.
 2. "American Idol" (Tuesday), Fox.
 3. "House," Fox.
 4. "Grey's Anatomy" (Thursday), ABC.
 5. "Dancing With the Stars" (Monday), ABC.
- (From Nielsen Media Research)

FILM

1. "Disturbia," Paramount.
2. "The Invisible," Disney.
3. "Next," Paramount.
4. "Fracture," New Line.
5. "Blades of Glory," Paramount.

HOT FIVE

1. "Girlfriend," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
 2. "Give It to Me," Timbaland (feat. Nelly Furtado & Justin Timberlake). Mosley.
 3. "Don't Matter," Akon. Konvict/Upfront/SRC/Universal Motown.
 4. "Glamorous," Fergie (feat. Ludacris). will.i.am.
 5. "Buy U Drank (Shawty Snappin')," T-Pain (feat. Yung Joc). Konvict.
- (From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS

1. "The Best Damn Thing," Avril Lavigne. RCA.
 2. "Year Zero," Nine Inch Nails. Nothing.
 3. "Now 24," Various Artists. EMI.
 4. "Bucky Covington," Bucky Covington. Lyric Street.
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Four more Tech players named to NFL teams

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Four Texas Tech players were picked up Sunday as free agents after the 2007 NFL Draft.

Offensive lineman Gabe Hall signed with the New York Giants, wideout Jarrett Hicks signed with the San Diego Chargers, linebacker Brock Stratton signed with the Tennessee Titans, while punter Alex Reyes signed with a three-year deal with the Minnesota Vikings.

Hall said being signed to the Giants after the NFL Draft was fortunate for him even though he never heard his name called either Saturday and Sunday.

"Everybody wants to hear their name called, but I think my situation turned out all right," Hall said. "I'm going to the Giants. They don't have a lot of offensive linemen, they have a couple of old offensive linemen, so I think it's going to turn out all right."

Three former Red Raiders were selected in Sunday's NFL Draft, marking the second time three Tech players have been selected in the same draft in 13 years. Seven Tech players in all

have been placed on NFL rosters. Hall, Hicks, Stratton and Reyes join offensive lineman Manny Ramirez, who was drafted in the fourth round by the Detroit Lions; wideout Joel Filani, drafted in the sixth round by the Tennessee Titans and defensive end Keyunta Dawson, drafted as a linebacker by the Indianapolis Colts in the seventh round.

According to a press release, Tech coach Mike Leach said he is proud of his players having the opportunity to make an NFL roster.

"We have had a good run in the NFL Draft since the 2000 season," Leach said, "although I thought in some years more should have been taken. These three players deserve every opportunity afforded them, as do the players that signed free agent deals. They are all very deserving."

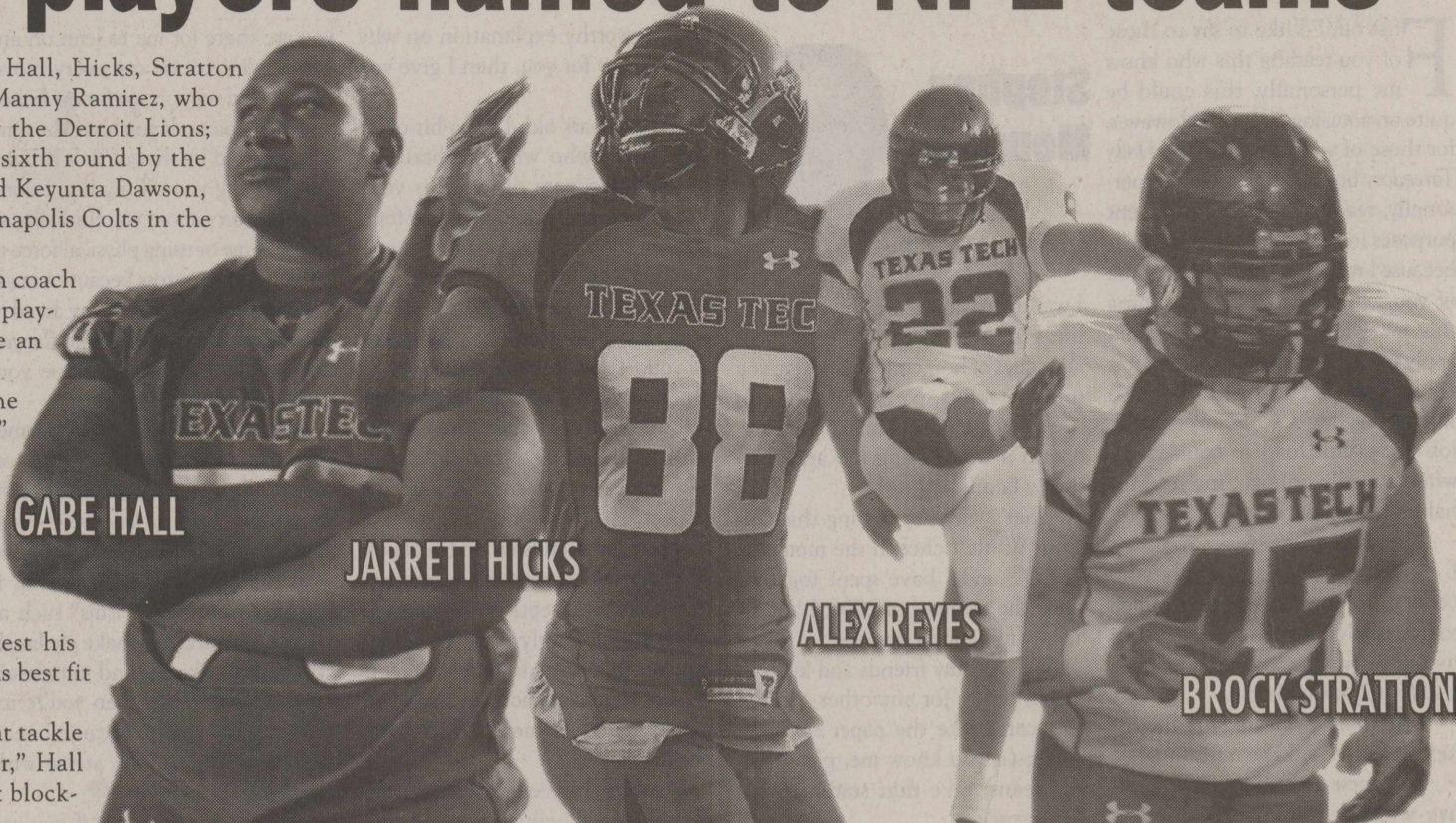
Hall said the Giants want to test his versatility to find what position he is best fit for on the o-line.

"I think they want to try me out at tackle first — see what I can do at center," Hall said. "They also want to try me at blocking tight end."

Hall said he feels honored to have the chance and realizes he needs to make the best of his opportunity in the NFL.

"Not that many people have this opportunity, so I just feel blessed to have it," Hall said. "I just (need to) take advantage of it."

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FORMER TEXAS TECH players Gabe Hall, Jarrett Hicks, Alex Reyes and Brock Stratton have signed contracts with NFL teams for the 2007 season. Manual Ramirez, Joel Filani and Keyunta Dawson were drafted by teams Sunday — the second day of the 2007 NFL Draft. Filani and Stratton will continue their careers as teammates once again when they join the Tennessee Titans program.

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Tech Men's tennis awaits NCAA tourney opponent

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

While the Texas Tech men's tennis team has found its way into the NCAA Tournament, the Texas Tech women's tennis team's season has come to a close.

The Tech women competed in the Big 12 Tournament over the weekend, advancing after a win against Kansas State, a team they lost 5-2 to earlier in the season. The Tech women next faced No. 37 Texas in the second round of the tournament, but were blanked by the Longhorns, 4-0. After Tech (12-11, 5-8 Big 12) lost the doubles point, the team's No. 1, 2 and 3 spots in Janet Durham, Lakann Wagley and Samantha van der Drift lost consecutive matches, clinching the win for the Longhorns.

Groce said the team competed well with Kansas State, but the second round match against Texas was more than her team could handle.

"I think we went down there and we played well the first night, finishing off Nebraska," Groce said. "We were able to get a little bit of revenge on our previous loss to Kansas State — we came out and beat them 4-1. Texas was tough. They were tough down the line. We were playing well — I think our doubles was a lot closer this time around and then the singles scores — we had some close sets, but that could've gone either way and they were just a little bit tougher than us at this time."

The Tech men ran into No. 11 Texas in the Big 12 Tournament after losing their make-up match with Oklahoma. The men were unable to advance in the conference tournament as they were defeated 4-2, but the Tech men clinched a spot in the NCAA Tournament — their first since 2005 — with its win against No. 7 Oklahoma State April 22.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said the Texas match was similar to previous conference matches because it was

competitive and close.

"It was typical — the way all matches have been in this conference," Siegel said. "It was where five out of our six matches went to 4-3, and this match was no different. We gave everything we had. We were right there in the end — lost 4-2 in a match that was stopped."

The Tech men's opponent in the NCAA Tournament will be announced 1:30 p.m. today on ESPNEWS.

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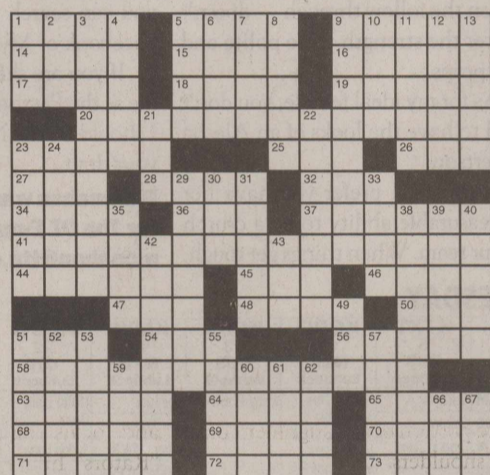
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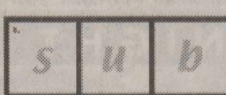


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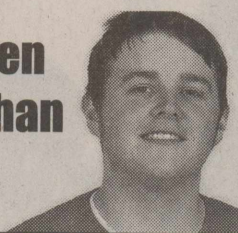
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First off, I'd like to say to those of you reading this who know me personally, this could be quite an amusing farewell. However, for those of you who read *The Daily Toreador*, but do not know me personally, read this for entertainment purposes instead of just to criticize it because I work for *The DT*. For those of you who do criticize everything this newspaper publishes, you should apply for a job with this student-run publication and deal with the pressure of juggling a 40-hour-per-week job and a full load of coursework while actually only getting paid for half of those hours.

Stephen Monahan



I wanted to pursue for the rest of my life. However, I've also heard those fairy tales of how college is where you soil your roots, party until the sun rises, meet your soul mate, graduate, obtain a well-paying job and then start a family.

That's why I'm writing this column. While I cherish the moments *The DT* and I have spent together since the summer of 2006, I am officially filing for a divorce.

We will stay friends and keep in touch, but as for any other contact — I can't take the paper cuts any longer (if you know me, please, by all means, take that statement to the gutter).

Now that I am an eligible bachelor, I am willing to give my undivided attention — just as I did with this newspaper and as I do with sports — to any woman (this is AP style) willing to do the same, because I feel I'm qualified for any of you ladies reading this.

Ladies, if you are single and haven't found that perfect guy and

want a worthy explanation on why I'm the guy for you, then I give you my résumé.

At 24 years old, I am a bit older than most who will be obtaining an undergraduate degree this year, but I think six years is the new four, so don't hold that against me. I shouldn't be disqualified for excessive years in college. By no means does that mean I won't be dedicated to you. I am the "nice guy" who is a perfect fit for any girl looking for a long-term deal and wants a guy who is drama-free, caring, funny and knows how to treat a lady with respect.

Look my friends up on Facebook and ask them to verify that information if you are skeptical. I guarantee some may jokingly give me a bad rap, but they will ultimately sign off on my claims as facts and call me the Hercules of men, OK, maybe not that far.

Anyway, I have heard from time to time that chivalry is dead. I agree with that statement some, but I have kept it alive. So ladies, next time a guy holds the door open for you, it could be me, and if you claim that chivalry is six-feet under, next time a guy holds the door open for you or compliments you, please say "thank you." Nothing irks me more than when I have the courtesy to hold the door open, and the female — who doesn't have to exert any physical effort on the follow through — doesn't muster the strength to be polite and give props.

As for my ideal female, you don't need to have the looks of an Alesha Robertson.

However, I prefer you have her immeasurable ability to be a crutch for our team. When things get rough,

you are there for me to lean on and you don't criticize my every move, instead you support me for my beliefs and my choices. If you have the temper matched by that of Bob Knight, I'm marking you off my list. I don't need to worry about you throwing an object at me or using physical force to get your point across because I made a mistake. However, if my head is down, by all means, I'd like for you care enough about me to use your hands to lift my chin up.

Lastly, I'm not looking for someone who wants to concentrate on offense all the time like Mike Leach. Sometimes, playing defense — such as cuddling and watching a movie — is the best offense. However, if you have your own "-isms" such as coach Leach and can make me laugh with your quirks and immeasurable amount of wit, then you're in, unless you're a pirate because I need you to be able to look at me with both eyes.

Oh, one more thing, if you are pregnant, you're off the team. I apologize for that, but it's just a little pet peeve of mine.

With that, I hope, whoever you are that is actually contemplating contacting me for a date in the near future, take these qualities to heart. While some of this seems humorous, I am completely serious. Don't be afraid to contact me. My e-mail is listed at the end of this column and you can search my name on either Facebook or Myspace.

If you are skeptical, just think of me as the Peyton Manning of dating. I should be the No. 1 overall pick in your draft.

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Cardinals try to honor late teammate by moving on

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A day after the death of Josh Hancock, the St. Louis Cardinals tried to move on. They had a game to play.

But for Scott Spiezio, it was too much to handle. He told manager Tony La Russa to pull him from the starting lineup Monday night.

With Hancock's jersey hanging in the bullpen and Milwaukee fans observing a moment of silence, the Cardinals went back to work, trying to focus on the task at hand.

"It's just one more thing that we have to deal with that people don't want to," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "But this really doesn't make any sense."

The Cardinals will wear patches with Hancock's No. 32 on their sleeves for the rest of the season. Pitcher Tyler Johnson held one of Hancock's jerseys during the national anthem and outfielder Preston Wilson draped his arm around teammate So Taguchi's shoulder in the dugout.

La Russa did not open the Cardinals' clubhouse to the media before the game against the Brewers. He warned his players to be wary of the "insincerity" of media members who "have their own agendas."

"The first time I hear insincerity, man, I'm going to start swinging this fungo," he told reporters, resting on a practice bat.

The 29-year-old Hancock was killed shortly after midnight Sunday when his SUV struck the rear of a flatbed tow truck on a St. Louis highway. The Cardinals' scheduled

home game against Chicago on Sunday night was postponed.

Around the majors, Hancock was remembered.

Atlanta Braves ace Tim Hudson pitched Monday night with the letters "JH" ironed onto the left chest of his jersey — Hancock was his former college teammate at Auburn.

The Marlins and Mets also held a moment of silence before their game at Shea Stadium.

"Obviously, everybody's grieving and sad about the loss that we have," Cardinals pitcher Chris Carpenter said. "Josh was a great player, a great teammate, a great guy in the clubhouse."

Edmonds and a few others in the Cardinals' clubhouse have experience playing under such difficult circumstances. Nearly five years ago, St. Louis pitcher Darryl Kile was found dead in his Chicago hotel room. Kile died at 33 of a coronary artery blockage.

"Those of us who were here in '02 remember how difficult it was," La Russa said. "But I think the best approach is: There are a lot of people who aren't in professional baseball that suffer family, friends that are lost, have died or hurt seriously in an accident. That kind of suffering and sadness is part of life."

Jeff Suppan, who helped pitch the Cardinals to the World Series championship last year, started for the Brewers. After Spiezio asked out of the lineup, Skip Schumaker started in right field.

Cardinals pitching coach Dave Duncan said dealing with Kile's death did not make it any easier to handle Hancock's loss.

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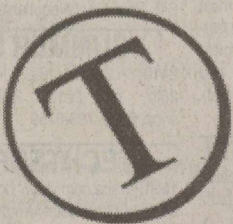
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