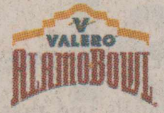


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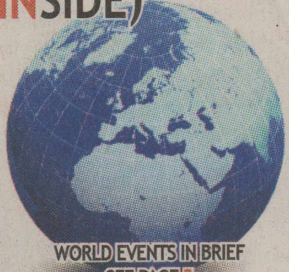


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State closes troubled nursing home

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Dozens of people were wheeled out on stretchers and transferred by ambulances from a troubled nursing home after state regulators decided to close the facility.

The 43 residents of Mayfield Care Center were taken to other facilities Saturday, when state officials closed the center over safety concerns.

"We're crying as patients go out the door. It tears my heart out," said nurse Johnny Rodriguez. "We don't have jobs anymore and our residents are suffering. It's horrible."

NATION

Police identify body as missing student

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police on Saturday identified a body found earlier in the week as that of a missing Butler Community College student.

The identification of the body of Emily Sander, 18, was confirmed by a forensic orthodontist, El Dorado Police Chief Tom Boren said.

WORLD

Saudi bristles over criticism on rape case

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Saudi Arabia is bristling at international criticism over the sentencing of a rape victim to prison and 200 lashes, insisting the West should stay out of its legal system. But the case could empower voices for change in the kingdom's Islamic courts.

The punishment of the "Girl of Qatif" — as the rape victim is known, after her hometown in eastern Saudi Arabia — was labeled "barbaric" by Canada. In a rare criticism of its Mideast ally, the White House called the Saudi court ruling "outrageous."

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal was visibly annoyed.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Bush continues pushing against Congress

Spending bills, intelligence legislation, tax law changes top to-do list for lawmakers

By DEB RIECHMANN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has a lengthy to-do list for lawmakers when they return this week from their Thanksgiving vacation, including spending bills, intelligence legislation and tax law changes.

"Members are coming back to a lot of unfinished business," Bush said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "The clock will be ticking because they have only a few weeks

to get their work done before leaving again for Christmas."

Among the unfinished priorities for the president are approval of money to fight the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and agreement on new rules for government eavesdropping.

He urged Congress to complete the annual government spending bills — but not in "one monstrous piece of legislation" filled with money for special interests. In addition, he wants Congress to send him legislation that keeps middle-class people

from being hit by a tax originally aimed at a small number of wealthy people.

The alternative minimum tax, created in 1969, was not adjusted for inflation. Every year, the tax ensnares a growing number of middle-income taxpayers.

"If Congress fails to pass legislation to fix the AMT, as many as 25 million Americans would be subject to the AMT," Bush said. "On average, these taxpayers would have to send an extra \$2,000 to the IRS next year. This is a huge increase that taxpayers

do not deserve and Congress must stop."

Since the end of the summer, Bush has focused at least 17 events or remarks on budget-related disputes with Congress. In his Nov. 17 radio address, Bush demanded that Congress fix that tax. At the Pentagon on Thursday, Bush pressed Democrats to approve money to fund the Iraq war "without strings and without delay" before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

After more failed attempts to pass legislation ordering troops home from

Iraq, Democrats have said they plan to sit on Bush's \$196 billion request for war spending until next year.

The House has passed a \$50 billion bill that would keep war operations afloat for several more months, but set a goal of bringing most troops home by December 2008. After Bush threatened to veto the measure, Senate Republicans blocked the measure. In turn, Democratic leaders said they will not send Bush a war spending bill this year at all.

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Friday night lights

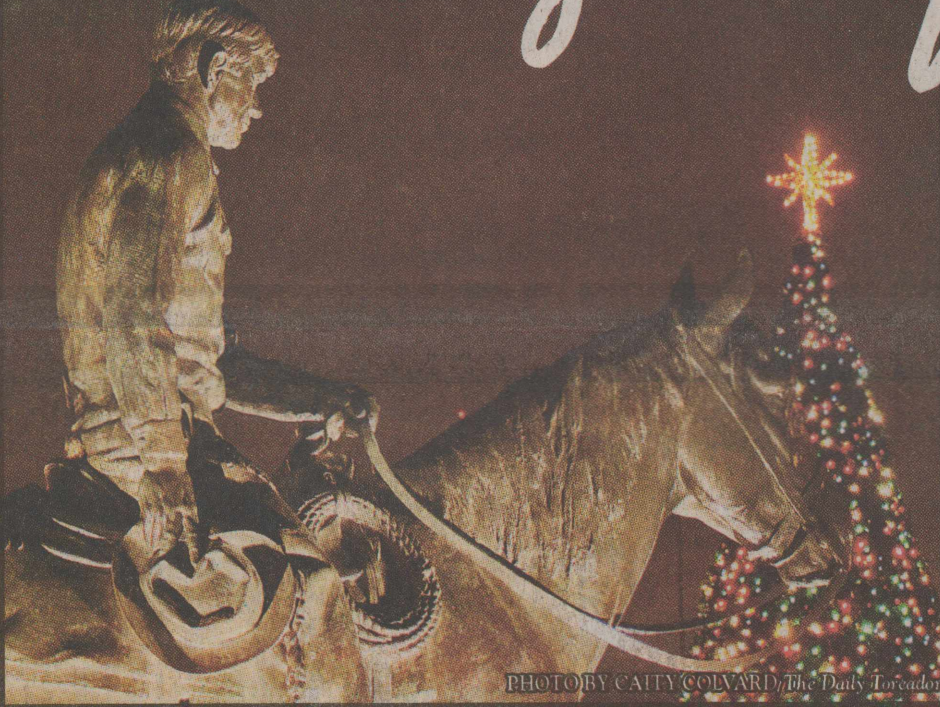


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THE 49th ANNUAL Carol of Lights celebration took place on campus Friday night. Thousands were in attendance to view a tradition that has grown in popularity since its inception in 1959.

49th-annual Carol of Lights ceremony reflects the beginning of the holiday season

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

The cold, wet Friday evening did not stop approximately 23,000 people from attending Texas Tech's 49th-annual Carol of Lights: Lighting the Way.

Students, faculty, staff members, alumni and Lubbockites huddled together for warmth as they waited in the parking lot of the Science Quadrangle and Memorial Circle for the festivities to begin.

"The Carol of Lights really puts us on the map," said Christina Phan, a senior public relations major from Chino Hills, Calif. "We're known nationally for our ceremony. I get e-mails all the time from people in New York or Cornell University asking for advice to start their own."

The tradition started in 1959 with just 5,000 lights, and it increased to 16,000 lights in the first official Carol of Lights ceremony in 1961. Friday, five times more than the original number of lights lit up the campus.

"It's one of the oldest traditions at Texas Tech," said Phan, president of Residence Halls Association. "It's amazing because at the flick of a switch, 25,000 light bulbs are lit."

The Carol of Lights ceremony began with a torchlight procession by the Saddle Tramps, parading of the Masked Rider and Raider Red and a speech from Phan.

Phan said for the first time in Carol of Lights history, the ceremony hosted its first female soloist, Kathryn Barnes-Burroughs, who sang, "O, Holy Night."

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New health sciences center building opens in El Paso

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Administrators for the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center at El Paso cut the ribbon, symbolically opening the center's newest building Thursday morning.

The Medical Education Building is the second of three buildings to be completed at the Paul L. Foster School of Medicine, which is expected to have its first class of medical students enter in August 2009, according to a press release.

The school is now two-thirds of the way completed, although the final building will not be finished before the first class arrives.

Founding Dean Dr. Jose Manuel de la Rosa said the building would look familiar to

many of Tech's students, even those on the Lubbock campus.

"Like most of the buildings on Tech's main campus in Lubbock, it's done in the Spanish Renaissance style," de la Rosa said. "What we've done is take possession from the construction crew and the architects. Now we'll start furnishing the building and moving in faculty and staff."

The Medical Education Building cost \$48 million to build, de la Rosa said, an amount that was provided for by the 2003 session of the Texas Legislature.

The first building, the Medical Science Building I, hosted its ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 31, 2006. Funding has not yet been secured for the third building, so it will not be finished until after the first class of

students arrives.

"We're putting together a bond request, but it's not funded yet. We can't give an opening date until we have funding, but we'll ask the legislature in the 2009 session."

The Medical Education Building has been built to adapt to the changing needs of the medical school, de la Rosa said.

"This building is specifically designed for medical education," he said. "It's designed to function with any medical-type curriculum we can come up with. If we want lectures, small group learning, virtual exercises, there are places for all of those. Every function of this building is for education."

The new building is shaped like the letter C, which differentiates it from other

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COURTESY PHOTO

ADMINISTRATORS WORK TOGETHER to cut the ribbon at the new HSC building.

Bush

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Pentagon officials said that if the money is not approved soon, the military will have to take cost-cutting measures. Defense Secretary Robert Gates has ordered the Army and Marine Corps to begin planning for a series of expected cutbacks, including civilian layoffs, termination of contracts and reduced operations at bases.

Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., who returned Saturday from a trip to Iraq, called the threat of layoffs "gamesmanship" on the part of the Defense Department.

"Nobody is going to get hurt by having this debate go on for another month or so," said Webb, Navy secretary in the Reagan administration, in a conference call with reporters.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said the Bush administra-

tion is not placing enough pressure on the Iraqi government to secure the nation and provide necessary services to its citizens.

"In January, the president announced the so-called troop 'surge' to give Iraq's government the 'breathing space' to achieve political reconciliation," Pelosi said in a statement released Friday. "Eleven months later, Iraqi politicians have failed by every measure to make the necessary political progress."

"Democrats are committed to a new direction in Iraq that holds the president accountable, provides real support to our men and women in uniform and will bring our troops home safely, honorably and soon."

On the intelligence legislation, Bush wants Congress to extend the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Lawmakers changed the law over the summer to allow the government to eavesdrop inside

the United States without court permission, so long as one end of the conversation was reasonably believed to be located outside the U.S.

The original law required a court order for any surveillance conducted on U.S. soil, to protect Americans' privacy. The White House argued that the law was obstructing intelligence gathering because, as technology has changed, a growing amount of foreign communications passes through U.S.-based channels.

"This new law expires on February 1 while the threat from our terrorist enemies does not," Bush said.

The most contentious issue is whether to shield telecommunications companies from civil lawsuits for allegedly giving the government access to people's private e-mails and phone calls without a FISA court order between 2001 and 2007.

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medical buildings around the country, de la Rosa said.

"In the middle is a courtyard planted with herbal remedies, in keeping with the idea of a medical school," he said. "We looked at some buildings in Salamanca, Spain, and we realized that the courtyard acts as a gathering place. We thought it would be neat to have a decorative garden where the students could go, and what better landscaping is there than medicinal plants?"

The Medical Education Building also is different than other traditional medical schools in that it has a different architectural style than most buildings, de la Rosa said.

"We put the gross anatomy lab on the fourth floor for aesthetics and cost savings," he said. "In most medical school buildings, the gross anatomy lab is down in the basement. The bodies are preserved in fluid, and you have to vent the odors outside through the rest of the building. By putting the lab on the fourth floor, we're saving that money on venting."

The building will serve all the

various needs of its medical students, de la Rosa said. For anatomy lessons, for example, there are three different labs students can use to study different aspects of the human body.

"Gross anatomy is large anatomy," de la Rosa said. "These labs provide room for dissection and studying the relationship of the structures to each other. This was done traditionally by dissecting bodies. Now the students can study this not only in the gross anatomy lab but also in the virtual anatomy lab."

Virtual anatomy labs use computer images to study the body. Histology labs, which focus on what could be considered micro-anatomy, use DVDs and CDs to simulate microscopic anatomy lessons where microscopes and slides were used in the past, he said.

The 125,000 square-foot building is divided into four floors that contain classrooms, a digital li-

brary, student support areas, teaching laboratories, administrative offices and simulation laboratories, according to the press release.

"We have computer simulation; manikins, which are very sophisticated; and simulated patients who are live people," de la Rosa said.

"They're people with a disease so the student learns how to interview, press on the patient's stomach, etc. They're real people with real diseases, but they're only simulating a patient visit because the students are not actually providing care."

De la Rosa said the building is on the leading edge of technology as well as being somewhat ahead of its time.

"If I were going to try to capture it all in one short statement, I'd say it's state of the art and also somewhat avant-garde," he said. "I'm just very gratified to see our hard work turned into brick and mortar."

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JENNIFER JONES, A senior apparel design and manufacturing major from Dallas, works on one of her final pieces for a circus design class Thursday morning.

Venezuelans vote on changes that could expand Chavez's powers

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez would take on expanded powers and no longer face term limits under sweeping constitutional changes being considered by Venezuelans Sunday in a contentious vote that has raised tensions in South America's top oil exporter.

An emboldened opposition and recent violent clashes involving protesters point to a potentially volatile dispute if the vote is close, as some pollsters predict.

Lines snaked outside polling stations as voting began. Voters were awakened in Caracas by fireworks exploding in the pre-dawn sky and reveille blaring from speakers mounted on cruising trucks.

"This is transcendental day for Venezuela," voter Raul Perez said, without revealing whether he was voting "yes" or "no."

Chavez has warned opponents he will not tolerate attempts to stir up violence, and threatened to cut off oil exports to the U.S. if Washington interferes. His country is a major supplier to the United States, which in turn is the No. 1 buyer of Venezuelan oil.

"In the case of an aggression by the United States government, we wouldn't send any more oil to that country," Chavez told reporters Saturday. "Forget about our oil."

Chavez, who has become Latin America's most outspoken antagonist of Washington, since he was first

elected in 1998, calls the constitutional overhaul vital to making Venezuela a socialist state. He labels those who resist it pawns of U.S. President George W. Bush.

While the Venezuelan government touts polls showing Chavez ahead, other surveys cited by the opposition indicate strong resistance — which would be a change for a leader who easily won re-election last year with 63 percent of the vote.

Pollster Luis Vicente Leon said tracking polls by his firm Datanalisis in the past week show the vote is too close to predict. Which side wins will depend largely on turnout among Chavez's supporters and opponents, he said.

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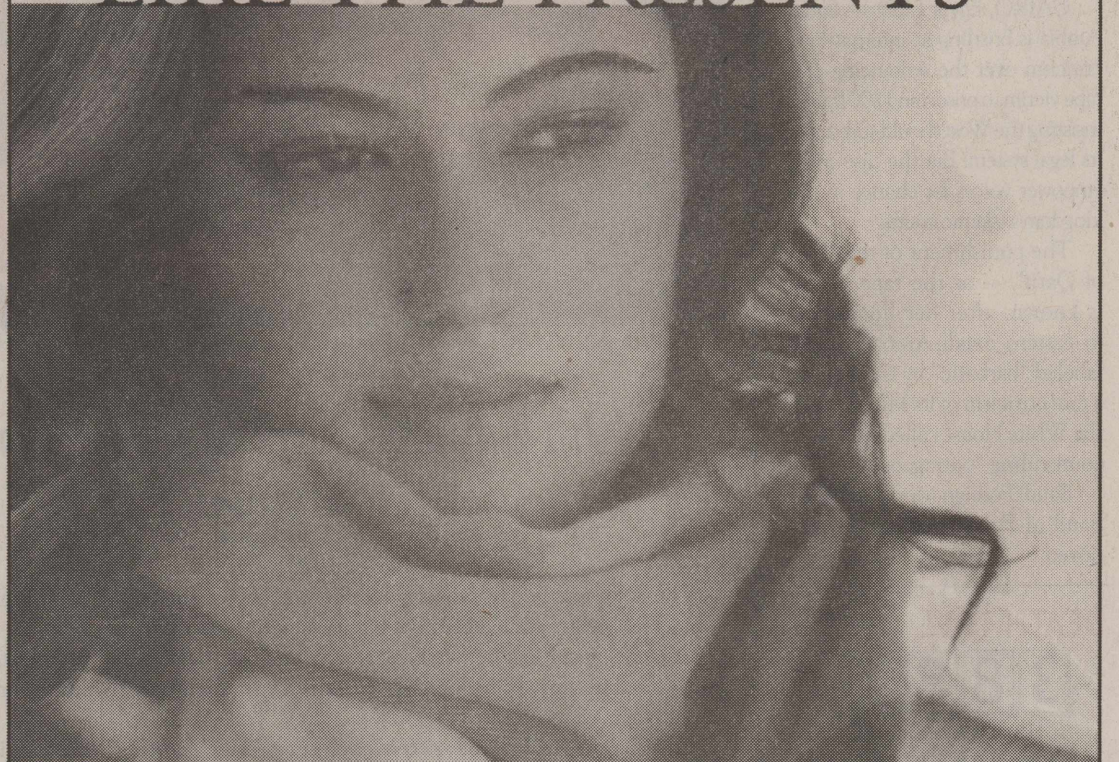
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Astronaut, robots invade Texas Tech

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

America's first woman in space, Sally Ride, addressed area high school and middle school students preparing to take their robots to battle as part of the 2007 Texas Boosting Engineering, Science and Technology Robotics Competition Friday and Saturday in the City Bank Municipal Coliseum.

Kambra Bolch, associate vice provost at Texas Tech, said the competition, which the university is hosting for the second year in a row, is an opportunity for area high school and middle school students to design, build and test robots in a competition intended to inspire them to consider careers in math, science, engineering and technology.

Ride, a former NASA astronaut who became the first American woman in space in 1983, was invited to speak at the competition's opening ceremony Friday, not only for her achievements as an astronaut, but for her involvement as president and chief executive officer of Sally Ride Science, a company focusing on supporting students' interests in science, math and technology.

Ride lectured the audience of students, parents and teachers about the importance of science and technology in education and praised the students for participating in the competition.

"It's really important that you have science and math skills because you're going to need those to compete globally and to help this country compete globally," she said, "and it's not only important for those of you who are going to become rocket scientists or microbiologists or robotics engineers to have a good background in science and technology."

Students from robotics teams from 27 high schools and middle schools in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma participated in the event, which was designed to make them utilize skills in science and technology, said Richard Phillips, an engineering and electronic specialist with Raytheon, a space and airborne systems company in McKinney that sponsored the competition.

"This is good for the high schoolers because it gives them a chance to think about 'well, where am I going

in the future?" he said. "Several of the kids I've talked to today weren't even going to college prior to getting into Texas BEST, and now they're going to be going to college."

Of the requirements necessary to compete, Phillips said the student-built, radio-controlled robots are limited to a maximum 24-inch cube in their starting positions, not weighing more than 24 pounds, and they must be designed to perform the tasks of the competitions: picking up bottles, boxes or both.

Phillips said Texas BEST competition committee hubs located throughout the state distribute kits with materials including plywood, radio control receivers and circuit boards to participating schools six weeks before the competition begins.

"All the teams are equal as far as the materials used," he said. "It's just how well they are using their technology, design, operations and resources that they have, and it teaches them a lot of things in a short period of time."

Though Phillips said a robot's operator can nudge an opposing robot out of the way, unlike the television show "BattleBots" in which robots are designed for the sole purpose of destroying each other, the rules of Texas BEST are that no robots should be hurt in the name of the competition.

"If they're caught intentionally damaging another robot, they're disqualified and removed," he said.

Students participating in the competition also are required to fill out an engineering notebook explaining the processes of designing and building their robot.

"The whole thing is to whet their appetites and give the kids a different perspective of what's out in the real world by doing this and

the engineering notebooks," he said. "It gives them an opportunity to see what's available to them to be

able to go into college and be in the sciences."

Ride said she believes more

careers outside of the sciences will require workers have a good knowledge of science and technology and to have more scientifically literate citizens that can make educated decisions and vote responsibly.

"All you need to do to convince yourself of that is turn on the TV or go on the Web, and you'll see story after story after story that is related in some way to science or technology," she said. "It might be the latest medical study telling you the effects of coffee or it might be the latest data about global warming and climate change and the effect on ecosystems in your area."

An example of the potential career opportunities that participating in the competition eventually can bring for students, Phillips said, is when Texas BEST piqued NASA's interest after designing a game based on changing the batteries in the Hubble Space Telescope with a robot instead of sending an astronaut out for a spacewalk.

"They got very interested in it — especially when they went back and told their scientists, 'Hey, you've got a bunch of kids with a \$300 kit of parts in six weeks that are doing the same thing that ya'll are doing in three years and have spent \$6 million on,'" he said.

Steve Bucholtz, a robotics coach and teacher at Haltom City High School, said his school's robotics club is an after-school program open to any student.

"We have a blast," he said. "There's some hard work sometimes, and the

kids will get on each other, and there will be some hurt feelings for a day or two, but then they get over it. We just want them to learn how to do things the right way."

He said he assists his students in the designing and building processes as well as developing their strategy to win the competition.

"We guide them along the way and keep them from going out into never never land where they're never going to come up with the answer, and then we'll help them build a part and say, 'This is what you wanted; this is how you have to build it,'" he said. "We don't turn the kids completely loose — if they build something that doesn't fit right or is not good enough, then we'll have them make another one."

Jonathan Smith, a member of the Haltom City High School team and high school senior, said he anticipates engineering being an aspect of his education beyond high school.

"I'm not completely sure what I want to major in, but I'm sure engineering is going to come in handy one way or another," he said, "and that's the good thing about it: Whatever we learn in robotics, we know will help us out."

Bolch said she hopes hosting the competition at Tech will raise the student participants' awareness and interest in pursuing a higher education at the university.

But, Courtney Bucholtz, a member of the Haltom City High School team and a high school junior, said while her involvement in the competition has piqued her interest in pursuing a career in designing remotely-operated vehicles, she currently only has considered Texas A&M University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I really haven't looked into Texas Tech before, but now I'm really considering looking into it for its engineering program as well, and I'm interested in seeing what they have to offer in comparison to M.I.T. and A&M," she said.

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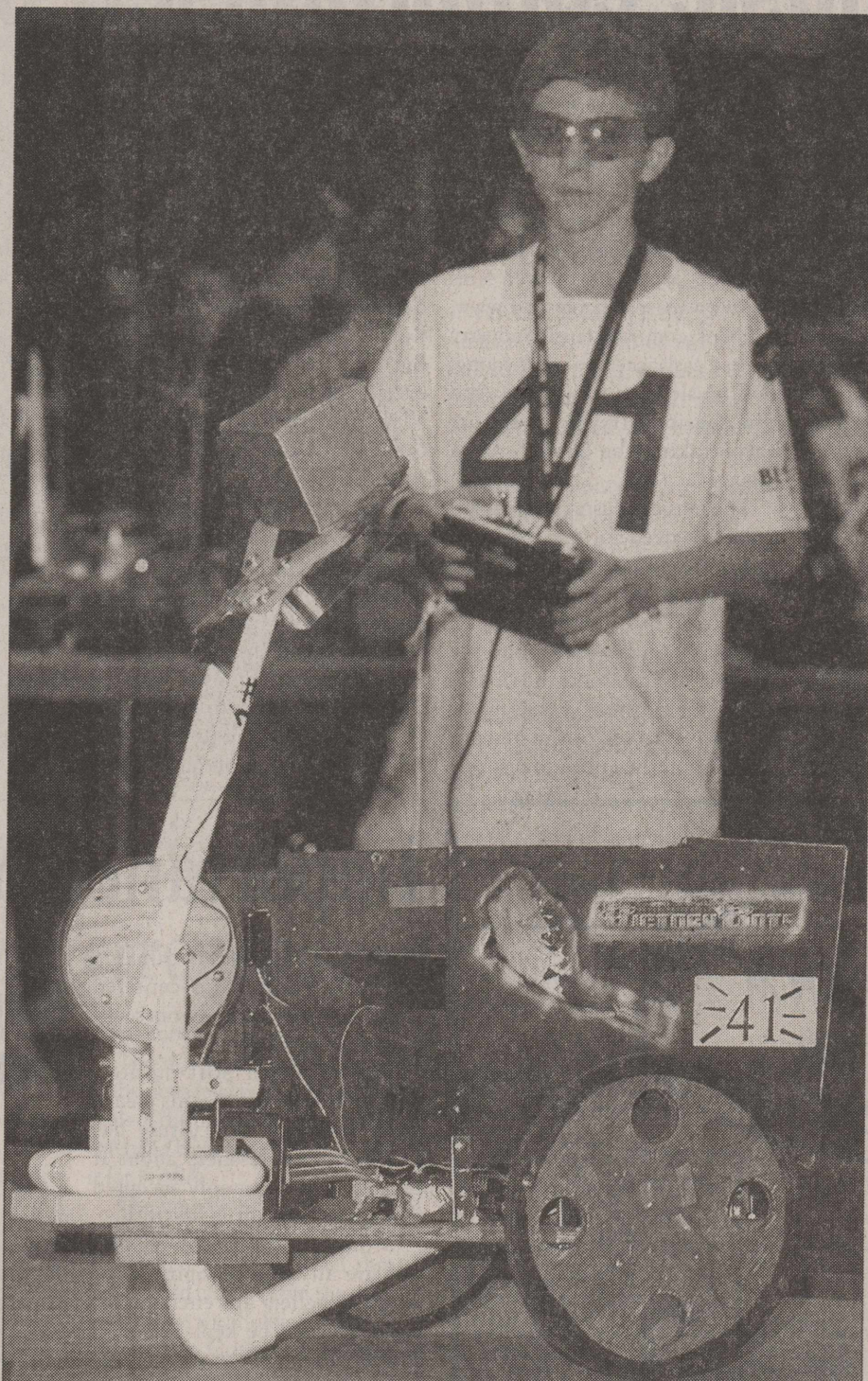


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RYAN HORLNEY, A student from Victory Lakes Intermediate, guides the robot representing his school to drop a block into its cargo area during the Texas BEST robotics competition Saturday afternoon inside the City Bank Coliseum.

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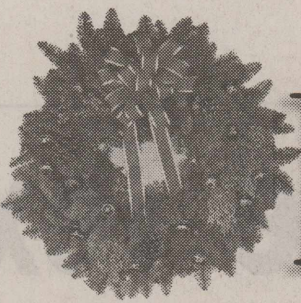
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PINIONS

Underground music compromised by commercials

Music is everywhere. You can't go a day without hearing some sort of melodic sound. I even write columns dealing with music every week. But, during the last decade or so, things have changed.

Sonya Gonzales



The concept of the "underground" has surfaced, especially the rise of grunge during the days of Nirvana, and now it is exposed. I witnessed four commercials that featured musicians, and these weren't commercials with the typical pop star like Jessica Simpson or Beyoncé - I heard Band of Horses and The Black Keys.

I even saw Bob Dylan in a Cadillac Escalade commercial.

Being a huge fan of the underground scene, I asked myself, "How could this happen?" I wondered, "Where has the security of the innocence of our music gone?" When did cashing in become so cool?

This certainly isn't the first time these questions have been asked. For years, the battle between success and selling out has been written about in everything from Web sites to large-numbered books. There are even organized meetings about where to draw the line, such as various keynote meetings at the South By Southwest Music Festival in Austin.

People involved in the industry, whether for creativity or to simply make money, want to know how to grab the attention of our youth and how to stay holding on. Before Nirvana, this was difficult.

Since then there has been a steady battle with the emergence of pop stars, allowing their faces to be the spokeswoman and spokesman of our culture.

But, pop is changing. Rebellion has become mainstream, and with the popularity of Web sites like www.myspace.com and www.facebook.com, the music industry has had easy access to what young, avid music listeners want. And now the industry has found its way - taking the "indie" scene hostage.

The music industry has realized it doesn't need to fork out more and more money to obtain the awareness of our youth - it just needs to go really, really cheap.

Because many independently labeled bands don't have the means for a ton of publicity or don't have access to the amount of attention they need to just rely

on their music to make ends meet, they can now be in commercials.

After witnessing not one, but two different products - Nissan and Wrangler - that have songs from the blues band The Black Keys, I felt betrayed and personally hurt by the band because I had been "pushing" the Black Keys since I saw them in 2004. But then I thought, "They're not even on mainstream MTV or even VH1? How could advertisers know they would catch my attention with this?"

The truth of the matter is that music is a constant. But, so is money, and I'm not talking about money in a way that it is a driving force for all of us, since being broke is easier. I've accepted the fact that I may not always have a whole lot of money to buy all the CDs I want to buy or to see all the shows I want to see because I want

to be a writer. So I've immersed myself in music journalism, finding all the great magazines and books that teach me about good music. Basically, I've stretched myself out more. But, so have these bands. They aren't always the richest bands and they don't

the key to seeing all the bands I want to see for free, and the Shins found out that commercials would secure their financial status for the future. The music industry has evolved into Darwinism, and musicians are fighting for their lives.

We all love music, and some of us even love good music, but throughout it all, I still want to support the good bands. So, let's just support them. If I believe their music has substance and I can see that they're doing something right with their music, I'll still appreciate them, no matter what product they are selling. But, just for the record, you'll never catch me in a pair of Wranglers.

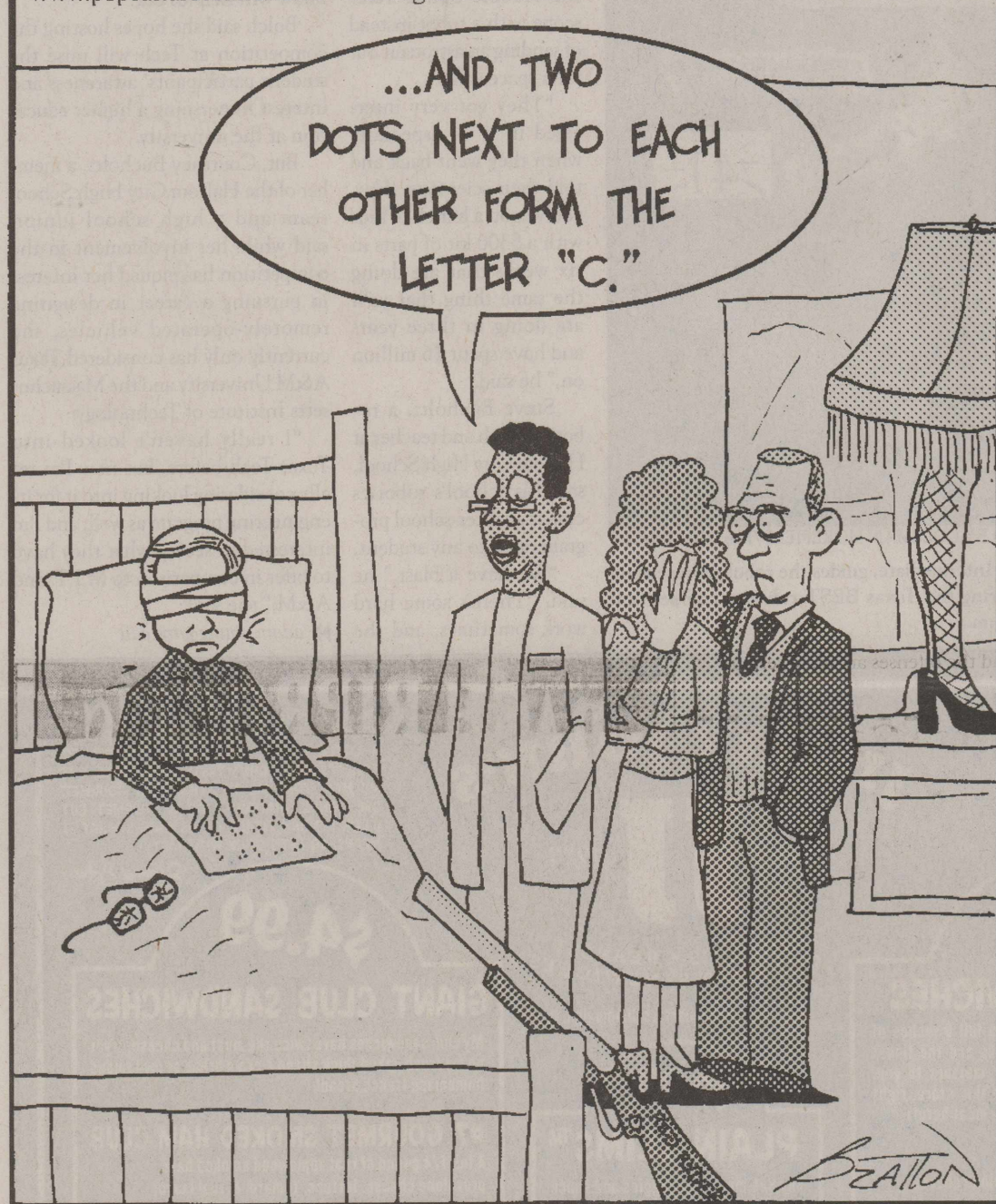
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always know the right people.

But, to put it bluntly, we all need to be able to survive. I have found that music journalism is

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Sadly, Ralphie ended up shooting both his eyes out.

GUEST COLUMN

Celebrating American ingnorance

Two Fridays ago, I attended former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's kick off of the "Sandra Day O'Connor Distinguished Lecture Series" and listened to her speak. Afterwards, I spoke with several friends about the event and different concepts surrounding it. I found a lot of people who disagreed with me, but when they said why they did, it made me realize they did not quite understand my point. I therefore am trying to put it

and admiration for one of the most influential women of our time, but after the event I kept asking, "Why are we celebrating the fact that she was the first female justice on the Supreme Court? Is this worthy of celebration?"

To me, this is more of an embarrassment. It took until 1981 for us to have a female on the Supreme Court? I much rather would sweep this fact under the rug and say, "Oh, we've always had females on the Supreme Court ... It didn't take us 200 years to do so!"

Let's turn our eyes slightly to the north; even Canada has had a female prime minister, Kim Campbell, designated in 1993. Or how about our "friends" in the East, Pakistan Benazir Bhutto back in '88 (completely ignoring the fact that we aided a certain commander hold a coup against her to allow him to suspend the constitution and declare himself president i.e. dictator). Or Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain? She was in office as prime minister in 1979. Israel, Iceland, Malta, the Phillipines, Ireland, Germany - all have had female presidents. Bangladesh, India, Netherlands, Poland, Sri Lanka - need I name more? And we are

celebrating a female Supreme Court justice?

We, the United States of America, the "Beacon of Light" for the rest of the world, "a nation with a mission (of) democratic peace," seem to be well on our way to leading others to the light of democracy.

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Importance of seeking the truth

The popular way of thinking right now is self-centered and disoriented from seeking any kind of truth.

We live in a post-modern society. Briefly stated, this means every aspect of our culture has a certain hopelessness about it because it is commonly accepted that there is no ultimate truth.

Morals, truth and even history are all relative. Spiritual or religious beliefs are encouraged, but they must be kept personal. Beliefs can't apply to anyone else but yourself.

I don't believe this type of thinking is beneficial to society. It makes progress and growth difficult when everyone is too concerned with offending one another. Honesty is one of the greatest values, and I appreciate people who are honest with me, even if we completely disagree.

One of post-modernism's highest values is individualism. Maybe people forget how humans are interdependent upon one another. We think individualistically, as if our thoughts and actions only affect ourselves. I'm currently taking a class with some environmental aspects. It has encouraged me to think about the sort of impact humans have on the earth and on each other.

I know some environmentalists can be as pushy as street corner evangelists, getting in people's faces and telling them how to live their lives. But, I can't help but to think there are aspects of our lives that everyone should live the same way. If people would conserve resources and be less wasteful, everyone would benefit.

Consciously or sub-consciously, everyone develops a motivating desire in their lives. In a post-modern society, that desire is to make yourself happy. I ask, is that a good goal? I would like to suggest happiness is a result of other successes; it should not be the focus itself.

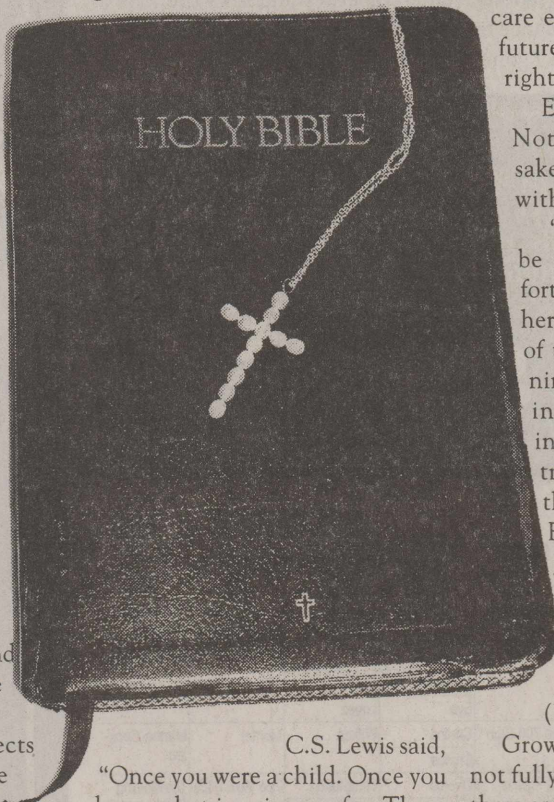
I recommend the goal of grow-

Ginger Kapalka



ing in truth. No one will attain perfection on earth, but to improve ourselves continually is the best we can do. Hopefully, we can learn along the way to fuel ourselves and work with the most powerful motivator: love. Important aspects of this goal include helping others grow in truth and living out truth in love.

Often, personal beliefs are diminished to philosophical questions, debated forever without ever needing answers. But, I believe questions should have greater value than that.



aren't here to make me feel good about myself. Instead, I want to learn from their greater experience. There aren't clear-cut definitions of the right and wrong answers in some circumstances. Grading art is more difficult than grading a multiple choice test. However, the teacher can't just grade me on my effort. My design, separate from my ego, is either good or bad.

Some of these thoughts are why many people are opposed to evangelism. Even when evangelism is done in the most loving way possible, people are insulted that someone else would tell them to change in a particular way. But, I think this is how we learn. I don't accept everything my teachers tell me. I don't take all the advice my friends give me, but I'm still glad they give it to me. I'm glad they care enough about me and my future to want it to be done the right way.

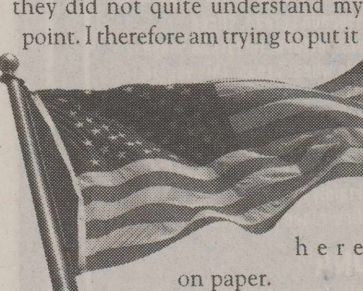
Everyone needs to change. Not randomly, just for the sake of experimentation, but with purpose.

"Then we will no longer be infants, tossed back and forth by the waves, and blown here and there by every wind of teaching and by the cunning and craftiness of men in their deceitful scheming. Instead, speaking the truth in love, we will in all things grow up into Christ. From him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." (Ephesians 4:14-16)

Growth is important and cannot fully be attained on earth, but there are basic truths that God has given mankind that should serve as a foundation for all growth.

The world is a broken place; it is not like it should be. People hurt each other, don't care for each other and pursue selfish desires. God wants our aim to be seeking him and sharing his love.

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here on paper. What is obvious is that a large percentage of O'Connor's fame comes solely from her gender. I have spoken to lots of people who absolutely adore her but have no idea what her philosophy is, what any of her former qualifications are or what she even did while on the court. Before I go on, I want to clarify a few things. Those who truly know me as an individual know how strongly I advocate women's rights and certain feminist ideals. I have no intention of taking away from her accomplishments, and I have immense respect

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Cat survives 19 days with peanut butter jar stuck on head

BARTLETT, Tenn. (AP) — Tabitha Cain has fed a feral cat she calls Wild Oats for several years, but now she's thinking of changing the feline's name to Survivor.

That's because she says the cat survived for 19 days with a peanut butter jar stuck on its head.

"We tried to get her, but being the type of cat you can't catch, she kept running and hiding," said Doretha Cain, Tabitha's mother.

The family saw the cat several times with the jar on its head and tried in vain to catch it. But after not seeing the cat for a week, the Cains feared the worst.

"I thought she was going to die with that jar on her head," said Tabitha Cain, 25.

They found the once chubby cat on Wednesday, too thin and weak to flee. They caught her with a fishing net and used some oil to get the jar off her head.

They gave her water and treated

her wounds and on Friday she began to eat again.

"I've heard of cats having nine lives but I think this one has 19 because she survived 19 days," Doretha Cain said.

Memphis veterinarian Gerald Blackburn said he's heard similar stories of pets getting trapped for days or even weeks at a time and surviving. Blackburn said the cat may have lived off of its excess fat.

Student charged after mall Santa gets a pumpkin pie in his face

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A college student accused of shoving a pumpkin pie into the face of a shopping-mall Santa Claus has been charged with misdemeanor assault.

Clint Westwood, 22, said he "lightly smooched" the pie into the man's face Wednesday and shouted, "What do you think of that, Santa?"

Westwood, a drama student

at the University of Montana, was charged Friday. He said he videotaped the encounter and plans to include the clip in an upcoming film.

He said that after the pie ruckus, he expected to approach Santa for a signature on a film-release form, but police arrived first.

"It's a good thing he didn't wait around, because I think

Santa would have laid him out," said Sgt. Travis Welsh of the Missoula Police Department.

Westwood said he and companions had waited for a girl about 15 years old to finish sitting on Santa's lap before the pie hit his face, "but then we just decided it would be funnier if she was still sitting there."

Union says NASA chief criticism of agency's pilot survey was erroneous

(AP) — A union representing NASA employees accuses the agency's administrator of unfairly tarnishing agency employees by disparaging and misrepresenting a federal air safety project. NASA weeks ago drew intense criticism for withholding results of the research, fearing it would upset travelers and hurt airline profits.

The union disputed Michael Griffin's criticisms of the program, in which thousands of commercial and private pilots were interviewed. It said his comments to Congress at an oversight hearing in October appeared to reflect fears the pilots might report to NASA higher rates of safety problems than are recorded by Federal Aviation Administration's own monitoring.

"Our primary concern is that the American taxpayer will be deprived of the fruits of millions of dollars and years of valuable aviation safety research and development because

of repeated judgment failures by NASA's senior leadership," the union said in a letter sent late last week to the House Science and Technology Committee.

The union said Griffin's testimony before the committee on Oct. 31 was "shocking" and that its own investigation found "no valid scientific basis for the administrator's technical criticism" of the National Aviation Operations Monitoring System.

The hearing left the impression taxpayer money was wasted on the \$11.3 million project, "an unacceptable conclusion to leave hanging in the air," said Matt Biggs, legislative director of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers. The union represents many NASA scientists, engineers and technical employees.

Agency spokesman David Mould said NASA stands by Griffin's statements to Congress. "If someone disagrees, we still believe what we said.

It was correct," he said.

The development is evidence of the dispute over the merits and goals of the pilot survey, staunchly defended by experts who designed it for NASA.

The union's investigation is at least the fourth probe since The Associated Press disclosed that NASA had closed down the project and was withholding results of the research. Griffin told lawmakers he disagreed with NASA's written explanation to the AP for refusing to turn over the results of the pilot survey — that doing so could undermine public confidence in the airlines and could affect the airlines' profits.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Storm plasters Midwest with snow and ice, closing airport

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Snow and ice plastered a wide area of the Midwest on Saturday, disrupting campaigning by presidential hopefuls, making highways hazardous and closing Des Moines' airport.

The National Weather Service posted winter storm and ice warnings across parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the eastern

Dakotas, Illinois and northern Michigan, although some warnings were lifted by midday. Six to 16 inches of snow was forecast in parts of Minnesota.

Much of Iowa was hit by snow, sleet and freezing rain.

Officials decided to close Des Moines International Airport after a United Airlines plane slid off a

taxiway as it was heading to a runway for a flight to Chicago's O'Hare, said airport spokesman Roy Criss. He said none of the 44 passengers was injured.

The airport reopened by mid-afternoon. "We've had some cancellations but quite a few flights are gearing up — they're late but there going to be taking off," Criss said.

Death toll for Iraqis falls for 3rd straight month

BAGHDAD (AP) — The number of Iraqis killed last month fell to 718, an Associated Press tally showed, the lowest monthly death toll since just before the 2006 bombing of a Shiite shrine provoked a vicious cycle of retaliatory sectarian violence.

The figures come as the military says violence has fallen to

levels not seen in nearly two years, while acknowledging that Iraqis are still dying in unacceptable numbers.

An expert on the effect of conflicts on civilians agreed, saying that while the downward trend was positive, it needed to be kept in perspective.

"We've gone from horrific lev-

els of murder to very bad, which is an improvement but not a reason to celebrate," said Richard Garfield, a professor at New York's Columbia University and a manager of health and nutrition for the World Health Organization.

"At these so-called low levels, there's a massive number of excess deaths still likely to occur."

4 men arrested in slaying of Redskins' Sean Taylor are charged

MIAMI (AP) — Four suspects were charged Saturday in the shooting death of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor, with two of their lawyers confirming some have confessed.

Charles Wardlow, Eric Rivera and Venjah Hunte were denied bond during a brief court appearance via videoconference in Fort Myers. The fourth suspect, Jason Mitchell, was

charged Saturday afternoon and had not made a court appearance.

All four are charged with unpremeditated murder in Taylor's death, a killing police said was unplanned and arose out of a burglary at the player's home. They're also charged with armed burglary and home invasion with a firearm or another deadly weapon.

The four were arrested Friday in

southwest Florida, about 100 miles from Miami.

Miami-Dade County police Director Robert Parker said the suspects didn't expect Taylor to be home when they broke in early Monday, but the Redskins safety was recuperating from a knee injury and had returned from Washington. When Taylor surprised them, he was shot.

Prosecuting kids as adults: Some say laws too harsh

A generation after America decided to get tough on kids who commit crimes — sometimes locking them up for life — the tide may be turning.

States are rethinking and, in some cases, retooling juvenile sentencing laws. They're responding to new research on the adolescent brain, and studies that indicate teens sent to adult court end up worse off than those who are not: They get in trouble more often, they do it faster and the offenses are more serious.

"It's really the trifecta of bad criminal justice policy," says Shay Bilchik, a former Florida prosecutor who heads the Center for Juvenile Justice Reform at Georgetown University. "People didn't know that at the time the changes were made. Now we do, and we have to learn from it."

Juvenile crime is down, in contrast to the turbulent days of the 1990s when politicians vied to pass laws to get violent kids off the

streets. Now, in calmer times, some champion community programs for young offenders to replace punitive measures they say went too far.

"The net was thrown too broadly," says Howard Snyder, director of systems research at the National Center for Juvenile Justice. "When you make these general laws ... a lot of people believe they made it too easy for kids to go into the adult system and it's not a good place to be."

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Carol of Lights



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A MEMBER OF the Saddle Tramps walks with flares Friday night during the 49th-annual Carol of Lights.



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
THE MASKED RIDER gazes at the lights Friday night at Carol of Lights.



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador
A MEMBER OF the Texas Tech choir sings Friday night during Carol of Lights.

Lights

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The audience also listened to Tech's combined choirs sing Christmas carols, keeping alive the tradition of caroling that started with a group of students singing through the residence halls in 1959.

Lindsay Swartwood, a freshman music education major from Denton who is a member of University

Choir, said she was excited to participate in this tradition.

"I didn't expect so many people to be there," she said. "I was honored to be in an organization that is supportive of such a great tradition. It put me in the mood of the season."

Silent Raiders also participated in the event, with two students signing the songs and two signing the speeches.

After the carols and speeches, the moment came. In a matter of

seconds, the front of campus was illuminated, and cheers issued from the crowd.

Katie Kellagher, a sophomore communication disorders major from Dallas, said her favorite part of Carol of Lights was after the lights turned on, when everyone got excited at the same time and began taking pictures.

"Everyone goes to the Christmas tree to take pictures and admire its Christmas cheer," she said.

Zach Ormsby, a senior mechanical engineering major from Borger, described the lighting as something greater than just being simply majestic.

"It's about a sense of wonder and awe," he said. "It's an excitement that you can only feel at Tech — I don't know anyone else who does this. This is my fourth year going, and it gets better every year. It's the highlight of my Christmas season." Students are not the only people

who enjoy the tradition.

Kitty Harris-Wilkes, assistant dean of the College of Human Sciences, said she goes to the event every year because it is something she loves attending.

"I think it is very important to Lubbock because I think it signifies the Christmas season for everyone," she said.

Her husband, Morris Wilkes, said he has been going since he was a child.

"It's not just about the ceremony," he said. "The lights are on all the time."

Kim Petrie, a mother of four children, stood outside with her husband and children in the cold, waiting for the carols to start.

"My husband and I both went to Tech, and we just moved back to Lubbock," she said. "We wanted our

kids to see the tradition. It's a great way to start the holidays."

Friday started out rainy and cloudy, but some loyal Techsians said bad weather would not stop them from enjoying the festivities.

"I go every year because it's tradition," said Amanda Bratcher, a senior early childhood education major from Lubbock. "I never doubted that I was going to go, rain or shine. Carol of Lights is about coming together."

Planning for Carol of Lights started as far back as August, and the lights went up in September.

Phan said the theme, "Lighting the Way," came to her spontaneously one day.

"I'm really into leadership, so it started as 'Leading the Way,'" she said. "As the committee and I went

through past themes, we realized that none really dealt with light. Naturally, 'Lighting the Way' just seemed perfect."

The theme can be interpreted in a number of ways, meaning either lighting the way to next year's grand 50th celebration or merely lighting the way to a new year, Phan said.

In her speech at the ceremony, Phan said, "Here at Tech, we have honor, spirit, compassion and, most of all, we have strong and wonderful traditions that help keep us a united and dominant force."

She said she feels that Tech is so successful in hosting this ceremony because it is about the family tie and connection that Lubbock and Tech have.

"It's a tradition that is beyond everything we do," she said. "You won't remember your classes or the grades you get, but you'll always remember Carol of Lights. Maybe you won't remember the songs, or the speeches, but always how you felt. It's really something else."

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Defense and running game carry No. 9 Oklahoma to Big 12 title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Missouri's pain turned out to be Oklahoma's pleasure.

The top-ranked Tigers' BCS dreams died Saturday night at the hands — and feet — of the Sooners in the Big 12 title game.

No. 9 Oklahoma, a regular at Big 12 titles, showed Missouri what it takes to win one: defense and a bruising running game near the goal line.

Oklahoma rushed for three touchdowns, quarterback Sam Bradford threw for two more and the Sooners coolly captured their fifth Big 12 championship since 2000, upending the upstart Tigers 38-17 Saturday night in the Alamodome.

The Sooners are the first team in Big 12 history to win consecutive titles.

"It's an unbelievable feeling," Oklahoma redshirt freshman quarterback Sam Bradford said after his teammates hoisted their trophy. "It feels amazing."

Now that the Tigers are out of the Bowl Championship Series title game, the question is "Who's in?"

With No. 1 Missouri (11-2) and No. 2 West Virginia both losing Saturday, No. 3 Ohio State gets a boost into the Jan. 7 title game in New Orleans. Sunday's BCS rankings will decide what opponent gets an unexpected chance to play for the

national championship.

Maybe it should have been Missouri, but it isn't.

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops suggested it should be the Sooners and immediately started pickpocketing for his team to get a shot. He repeatedly pointed out that a 21-point win over the No. 1 team that had been the national darling last week looks pretty good.

"You all voted them (Missouri) No. 1 and we beat them ... for the second time on a neutral field," Stoops said. "No one else played the No. 1 team in the country."

The Sooners (11-2) contained

the Tigers' Heisman Trophy hopeful quarterback Chase Daniel and three times forced one of the nation's best offenses to settle for short field goals instead of touchdowns. It was the first time this season Missouri was held under 30 points.

"This one will hurt for a while," Daniel said. "Sometimes it doesn't work out for you."

When given the chance, the Sooners pounded the Tigers with short-yardage rushing TDs. Chris Brown scored twice and Allen Patrick added another. Bradford's TD passes in the second half pulled the Sooners away from a 14-14 halftime

tie and wrapped up a berth in the Fiesta Bowl for the second straight year.

Daniel, who needed a big game and most importantly a win to boost his Heisman chances, was 23-of-39 for 219 yards and no touchdowns. He ran for the Tigers' only TD in the second quarter but it was far from the ultra-efficient performance he put up against Kansas a week earlier.

"We had our scoring chances," Daniel said. "But we settled for field goals."

One of his incompletions was a tipped pass intercepted by OU linebacker Curtis Lofton that set up Bradford's first touchdown pass.

It gave the Sooners a 28-14 lead in the third.

Bradford was 18-of-26 for 209 yards and now has an NCAA freshman record 34 touchdown passes. Patrick and Brown combined to rush for 159 yards for the Sooners.

It was a bitter defeat for a Missouri program ready to shed its unglamorous past with a chance to play for the national championship.

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Tech slated to face Virginia in Gator Bowl

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The results are in, and the Texas Tech football team has a New Year's Day appointment in Jacksonville, Fla.

On Sunday, the Red Raiders accepted an invitation to the Konica Minolta Gator Bowl.

"(There are) lots of great games on that day," Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said. "It'll be an exciting day for football. It's a great day to play in a bowl game, and we're certainly excited about it."

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Cavaliers finished the 2007 regular season 6-2 in the Coastal Division behind No. 5 Virginia Tech. Overall, No. 21 Virginia racked up nine wins, ending its season with a loss to the Hokies.

The week following Tech's win over Oklahoma to finish the regular season, the Red Raiders have used practice as a way to continue to stay fresh and improve leading up to the Gator Bowl.

Harrell said the Red Raiders have not started scouting their opponent but continue to stay polished on the field.

"We haven't tried to look at anything they've done, prepare for them at all," he said. "We've just been trying to improve as a team. I

think we had a good week of just good work. Once we start getting some Virginia stuff in, (we will) start looking at that, preparing for Virginia in particular and hopefully get ready to go down there and execute well."

Tech interim defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill said it is routine for the team to prepare for a bowl game using this strategy.

"This is something we've done since the first bowl," McNeill said. "We've utilized the practices for two reasons: ... To keep the guys that get the majority of the reps — keep those guys fresh and sharp — and t h e n d e -

velop the young guys. We'll just work on what we do offensively and defensively. We won't change anything that way. As coaches, we'll start looking and preparing, but the team won't be exposed until right before we go down there."

The Red Raiders will be making their 31st bowl appearance in school history. This also is the eighth-straight season Tech will be in a bowl game.

The Gator Bowl welcomes the Red Raiders for the fourth time since 1954.

"I have always believed the Konica Minolta Gator Bowl is one of the best games of the bowl season," Tech coach Mike Leach said in a press release. "The opportunity to play on a national stage against a great conference is one of our goals each season."

This will be the Cavaliers' first bowl since a 2005 win over Minnesota in the Music City Bowl. This will be Virginia's 17th bowl appearance and its second in the Gator Bowl.

The last time the Cavaliers were in the Gator Bowl, Virginia lost

48-14 to Oklahoma in 1991.

In a press release, Tech Athletic director Gerald Myers said he is impressed with what the Red Raiders overcame this season on their way to a Gator Bowl selection.

"We are proud of coach Leach, his staff and our student-athletes for what they have been able to accomplish this season," Myers said. "We appreciate the opportunity to display our football team, athletics department and university in front of a national New Year's Day audience."

This will be Tech's second New Year's Day game in three years; the other coming in 2006 when the Red Raiders lost 13-10 to Alabama.

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DANNY AMENDOLA
SR WIDE RECEIVER

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH wide receiver Danny Amendola will play his final game as a Red Raider Jan. 1 in Jacksonville, Fla. in the Gator Bowl. Amendola has 103 receptions for 1177 yards and five touchdowns receiving this season. Other notable seniors playing their final game in a Tech uniform are safety Joe Garcia and linebackers Paul Williams and Kellen Tillman.



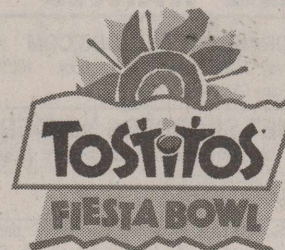
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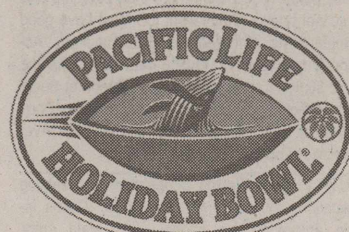
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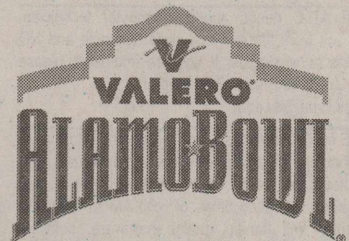
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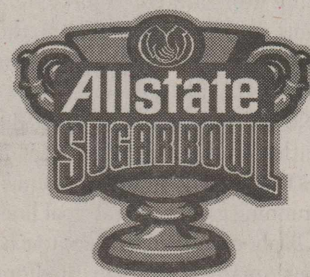
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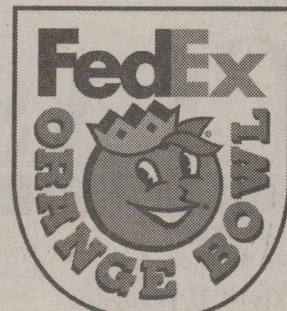
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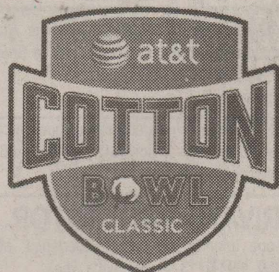
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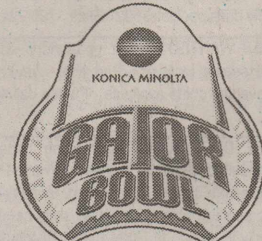
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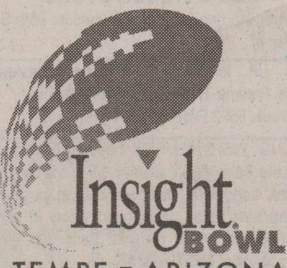
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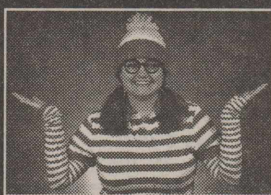
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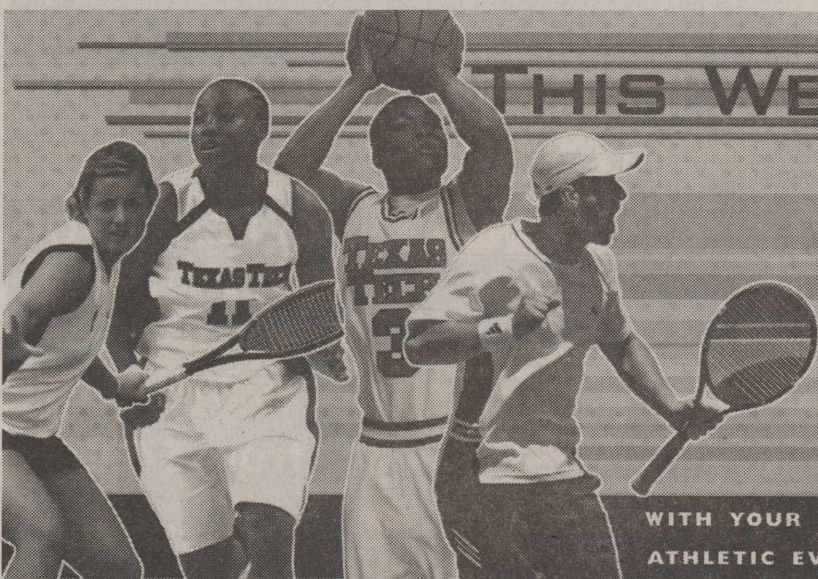
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