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STATE
New ID requirements don't slow border traffic

PROGRESO (AP) — Americans found little to no delay crossing into Texas from Mexico on the first day of more restrictive federal identification requirements, even when they didn't have all the proper documents. Border traffic from El Paso to the Rio Grande Valley flowed normally Thursday and most people were in compliance, Customs and Border Protection officials said. Under the new rules, people must present a passport, trusted traveler card or a birth certificate and government-issued ID such as a driver's license.

NATION
Army suicide attempts rise again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Multiple new efforts aimed at stemming suicides in the Army are falling short of their goal: The service anticipates another jump in the annual number of soldiers who killed themselves or tried to, including in the Iraq and Afghanistan war zones. As many as 121 soldiers committed suicide in 2007, an increase of some 20 percent over 2006, according to preliminary figures released Thursday.

WORLD
US envoy calls violence 'ethnic cleansing'

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The top U.S. envoy to Africa called the month of post-election violence in Kenya "ethnic cleansing" and said Wednesday Washington was reconsidering hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to the country. Jendayi Frazer said neither President Mwai Kibaki nor his chief rival, Raila Odinga, is doing enough to stop the bloodshed that has claimed more than 800 lives since the disputed Dec. 27 presidential vote.

DEATH TOLL
3941
U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began
SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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al-Qaida commander killed in Pakistan

By **ROBERT H. REID**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Abu Laith al-Libi, a top al-Qaida commander blamed for bombing an Afghan base while Vice President Cheney visited last year, was killed in Pakistan by an airstrike, a U.S. government official said Thursday.

The strike was conducted by a Predator unmanned drone, the official said. It was carried out against a facility in north Waziristan,

the lawless tribal area bordering Afghanistan. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to discuss the strike publicly.

An estimated 12 people were killed in the strike late Monday or early Tuesday, including Arabs, Turkeman from central Asia and local Taliban members, according to an intelligence official in the area who spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the bodies of those killed were badly mangled by the force of the explosion and it was difficult to

identify them.

The Predator was developed by the U.S. CIA that can be armed with Hellfire anti-tank missiles. The CIA first used the remotely piloted reconnaissance aircraft as a strike plane in November 2002 against six alleged al-Qaida members traveling in a vehicle in Yemen.

The U.S. says al-Libi — whose name means "the Libyan" in Arabic — was likely behind the February 2007 bombing at the U.S. base at Bagram in Afghanistan during a visit by Cheney. The attack killed 23 people

but Cheney was deep inside the sprawling base and was not hurt.

The bombing added to the impression that Western forces and the shaky government of Afghan President Hamid Karzai are vulnerable to assault by Taliban and al-Qaida militants.

A Web site that frequently carries announcements from militant groups said al-Libi had been "martyred with a group of his brothers in the land of Muslim Pakistan" but gave no further details.

Pakistani officials denied any

knowledge of al-Libi's death. The killing of such a major al-Qaida figure is likely to embarrass Pakistan President Pervez Musharraf, who has repeatedly said he would not sanction U.S. military action against al-Qaida members believed to be regrouping in the lawless area near the Afghan border.

Terrorism experts called the killing a significant setback for al-Qaida because of his extensive ties to the Taliban, but they said the terror network would likely regroup and replace him.

Gender Equality?

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Administrators look to special council for gender equality

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

Before they can balance the gender equation, Texas Tech administrators know where to turn for calculations. In an effort to promote and foster an environment of equality for women — and sometimes men — on campus, Tech's Gender Equity Council, a part of the president's office, pinpoints and examines gender equality issues affecting the university. Three subcommittees constitute the council, said Martha Smithey, chairperson of the council and associate professor at Tech. The first subcommittee focuses on employment issues, which includes female salaries, promotions and gender segregation, she said. The second council specializes in issues surrounding the balance of work and family for students and employees. Thirdly, there is a subcommittee to investigate the general work and classroom climate at Tech, such as sexual harassment issues. Once each semester, the committee convenes to discuss any issues at the university that fall within that broad spectrum, Smithey said. After a group vote, their findings then are submitted to the president for consideration. Though not obligated to take any action, the president familiarizes himself with the issues submitted by the council. Frequently, the council encounters many of the same general issues in their examinations, she said. During the past three years, the most reoccurring issues pertain to women struggling to balance their family lives and their professional lives. But many of the council's concerns about equity and gender are not exclusive to Tech, Smithey said, and often engulf society as a whole.

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Militant rockets strike British base in southern Iraq

By **STEVEN R. HURST**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — Violence returned Thursday to the southern city of Basra, where militants pummeled Britain's airport base with 20 rockets and British gunners answered with volleys of artillery. Civilians were killed and wounded in the crossfire.

In Baghdad, a bomb-rigged car blew apart at a bus stop, killing at least five people in a Shiite enclave that had not seen major violence in months.

The two attacks — in areas considered relatively stable — were troubling reminders that recent improvements in Iraqi security were fragile and far from deeply rooted.

The Basra battle also exposed potential security gaps around Iraq's second-largest city less than two months after a scaled-down British force handed over control to Iraqi police and military. Rival Shiite factions are locked in fierce struggles for dominance in Basra and the rest of the oil-rich south.

U.S. forces, meanwhile, have expanded offensives in central and northern Iraq, seeking to build on gains against al-Qaida in Iraq in the past year. But the latest campaigns also have driven up the military's death toll after months of decline.

A U.S. soldier was killed Thursday by a roadside bomb in Baghdad, the military reported, but gave no other immediate details. The victim's name was not given because family had not been notified.

At least 38 U.S. soldiers have been killed in January — well above the 23 in December but still sharply lower than a year ago. In January last year, 83 soldiers were killed in Iraq.

Since the beginning of the war in 2003, at least 3,942 members of the U.S. military have died. The total for January could rise; occasionally the military reports new casualties a few days after they occur.

Casualty figures were uncertain in Basra, where militants launched a 45-minute barrage at dawn with 20 Katyusha rockets hitting Britain's base at the airport. The unguided Katyusha, which can be fired from mobile launchers, is a common part of militant arsenals in Iraq and used elsewhere by militias, including Hezbollah in Lebanon.

Bush: lawmakers leave nation vulnerable by holding up eavesdropping law

By **BEN FELLER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sternly prodding Congress, President Bush said Thursday that lawmakers are jeopardizing the nation's safety by failing to lock in a government eavesdropping law.

The president signed what Congress has given him so far — a 15-day extension of the law that allows government surveillance of suspected terrorists. He said Congress should urgently pass a permanent law, on his terms, to safeguard the country.

"I expect members of both political parties to get this work done so our professionals can protect the American people," Bush said in a speech here about the threat of terrorism.

The law in question allows eavesdropping of phone calls and e-mails involving

people in the U.S. Bush and Congress are at odds over an update of the law, mainly whether to give legal immunity to companies that helped the government spy on customers.

Bush also served notice anew that in Iraq, he will not risk recent gains in security by pulling U.S. troops home too fast. Indeed, Bush is signaling that he may slow or halt the current drawdown of some forces if his commanders say that's needed.

His message comes as Congress and much of the country have grown weary of the war.

"I expect members of both political parties to get this work done so our professionals can protect the American people,"

— **GEORGE W. BUSH**
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

"I will be making decisions based on success on Iraq," he told members of the Nevada Policy Research Institute, a free-market think tank.

"The temptation of course is for people to say, 'Well, make sure you do the politically right thing,'" Bush said. "That's not my nature. That's not exactly what we're going to do."

The line got Bush a standing ovation. "We will succeed in Iraq," Bush declared.

The U.S. troop commitment is expected to be down to roughly 130,000 to 135,000 by July, the same number as before Bush sent in reinforcements a year ago. Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, is scheduled to report to Congress in April on what he recommends next. His guidance, and that of other commanders, will guide Bush.

The president is on a four-state tour to trumpet themes from his State of the Union address, which he delivered Monday, and to raise cash for the Republican Party.

Bush saved his toughest words for the debate about the eavesdropping law. He said it was essential to the security of the United States and sought to pressure Congress to act.

Local real-estate developer McDougal visits Tech



DELBERT MCDUGAL SPEAKS at the first Real Estate Organization meeting in room 266 at the Business Administration building Thursday night.

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

Known best for his massive redevelopment of Lubbock's North Overton area just east of Texas Tech's campus, Delbert McDougal, a Lubbock's real-estate developer, offered Tech's Real Estate Organization a glimpse into the inner workings of the real-estate machine Thursday night in the Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration.

Looking toward the future of the 325-acre Overton district, located on the land between University Avenue and Avenue Q — projected to contain \$700 million in taxable property upon completion — McDougal said the city soon will be home to the property's flagship, a four-star luxury hotel located a few blocks away from campus at Avenue X and Mac Davis Lane.

The hotel, he said, will be the only one of its kind in West Texas.

The 15-story, \$70-million hotel, McDougal said, will have 304 rooms and will offer a real-world classroom for Tech students studying restaurant and hotel management as the program's new location. The new hotel, he said, will be called The Hotel at Overton Park.

"To brand that property — branding is very, very expensive — the branding on this would cost \$12 million over the next several

years," he said. "Instead of branding it, we said, 'Take that \$12 million and spend it to ensure that we have a four-star hotel.'"

During demolition of Overton's original development, McDougal said, crews recycled 90 percent of the debris from 1,800 apartments and 700 single-family homes.

Before Overton's redevelopment, he said, 97 percent of the crime-plagued area's buildings were non-owner-operated. The other 3 percent was comprised of "older people that didn't have a choice." Crime, drugs and prostitution thrived.

"The sad thing about it is that it was right across the street from Texas Tech," McDougal said. "When mom and dad came down to visit their kids, that was the first thing they saw if they came down the Interstate."

Also, he said renovations for the downtown's historic Pioneer Hotel, the success which he hopes will rival that of the nearby Wells Fargo Center, are scheduled to begin within the next 45 days.

After 20 years of vacancy, the building fell into disrepair, McDougal said. Now, "totally gutted" and safe for contractors, construction may commence on an \$8-million facility that will house 27 condos.

"Just the asbestos removal on this project cost \$600,000," he said. "It's more than I paid for the hotel ... by about three times."

Speaking for the benefit of the student audience — mostly real-estate students — McDougal said the secret to success in real estate is persistence.

"Not just in Lubbock, but anywhere, there are pockets of success around every city deal that failed," he said. "There's more opportunity in a lot of failed real estate than there is vacancy."

Keith Howey, a senior finance major from Brownwood and president of Tech's Real Estate Organization, said McDougal gave the audience a priceless, real-world perspective on real estate.

"A lot of the things he did to get the people out of the (Overton) homes to build is kind of controversial, so it's nice to hear his side of the story," he said. "He's the only guy in Lubbock that's done anything out here. He's a really good guy for Lubbock's real estate."

McDougal was more than willing to speak to the organization, said Paul Goebel, the organization's adviser and professor of real estate at Tech. The real-estate developer, by nature, is generous.

"You saw the magnitude of his business," he said. "There's a lot of money standing out there, but he was willing to take his time to come out here and share some of his experiences and pools of wisdom with our students."

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Obama and Clinton mix civility and barbs in final debate before Super Tuesday contests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton sparred, for the most part cordially, over immigration, health care and the war in Iraq

in their first one-on-one debate on Thursday as they faced high-stakes Super Tuesday contests that could go a long way toward determining the party's presidential nominee.

Clinton emphasized that the nation needed a president ready to go to work on "Day One." Obama responded: "Part of the argument that I'm making in this campaign is that it is important to be right on Day One."

Five days before Super Tuesday, the two alternated between civility and pointed swipes, underscoring the importance of the upcoming contests. The debate came as Obama's cam-

paign reported raising a staggering \$32 million in January, cash aplenty to advertise all through the nearly two dozen upcoming races from coast to coast — and contests beyond.

Clinton's campaign reported raising \$26.8 million from October through December, the most recent period she reported.

Clinton defended the increasingly high-profile role of her husband, former President Clinton, in her cam-

paign and his recent sharp criticism of Obama. "At the end of the day, it's my name that is on the ballot."

Both were asked about the possibility of a "dream ticket" of Clinton-Obama — or Obama-Clinton.

"Obviously there's a big difference between those two," Obama said. "I respect Senator Clinton, I think her service to this country is extraordinary." But he said, "We've got a lot more road to travel" before

such a decision.

Clinton agreed it was too early to discuss running mates.

Both predicted that one of them would be the next president in a history-making inaugural. Obama would be the first black president, Clinton the first female president.

Clinton said the Republicans are "more of the same" and, gesturing toward Obama, she said, "We will change our country."

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Tech debate team in midst of record-breaking season

By **JON VANDERLAAN**
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Two members of the Texas Tech debate squad broke the national all-time points record for a team in a single season earlier this month.

Anthony Putnicki, a senior philosophy and English major from El Paso, and Kristen Owen, a senior political science and communication studies major from Houston, broke the record during the Mile High Swing tournament Jan. 10 through

Jan. 12 at Denver University in Colorado, according to a TechAnnounce press release.

Joe Gantt, director of Forensics at Tech, said while winning tournaments and debates is the main focus of the team, they had the record in the back of their minds.

"The expectations at the very beginning were to be one of the Top-five teams in the country and to maintain that throughout the course of the year," said Gantt, the coach of the debate team. "As it became clear that they were obviously there, the goal was to be No. 1."

He also said the team came into this year as one of the favorites in competition and will go to the Na-

tional Parliamentary Tournament of Excellence — the national championship in March — as favorites.

"I certainly believe they are the team to beat at the national tournament," Gantt said, "and I believe everyone else around the country sees them the same way."

The Tech debate squad has a total of seven teams, six of which travel frequently to tournaments. Gantt said the freshmen on the squad are there mainly for learning purposes, while the sophomores, juniors and seniors go to the big tournaments to compete.

Brian Horton, a sophomore political science and geography major from San Angelo, said it is good to be on

the same squad as Owen and Putnicki so the younger members can learn from seeing them compete.

"They are always willing to help us," Horton said. "They always have good advice and good strategies that they share with us."

The team Horton is a part of also is in the Top 50 in the national rankings, Gantt said. Including the team of Owen and Putnicki, the debate squad has three teams in the Top 50.

Gantt said he believes Owen and Putnicki have bright futures ahead of them, as breaking the season record for points will look good on a resume for coaching debate or other future careers.

"The Tech debate team has a really long tradition of getting students into good law schools," he said. "This is going to be something that should be on the top of their law school applications."

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Raiders Who Rock aims to recognize Tech for good deeds

By LINDSEY PRIESS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Raiders Who Rock, a new program at Texas Tech, is designed to recognize individuals for everyday good deeds.

Candice Laster, a unit coordinator at the Center for Campus Life, said the campaign was inspired by the Foundation for a Better Life and CNN's Young People Who Rock. The Tech campaign began accepting nominations in October 2007.

In order to nominate someone for Raiders Who Rock, honorable characteristics must have been portrayed through the individual's actions.

Laster said she hopes the program will shed light on positive things happening in the Tech community.

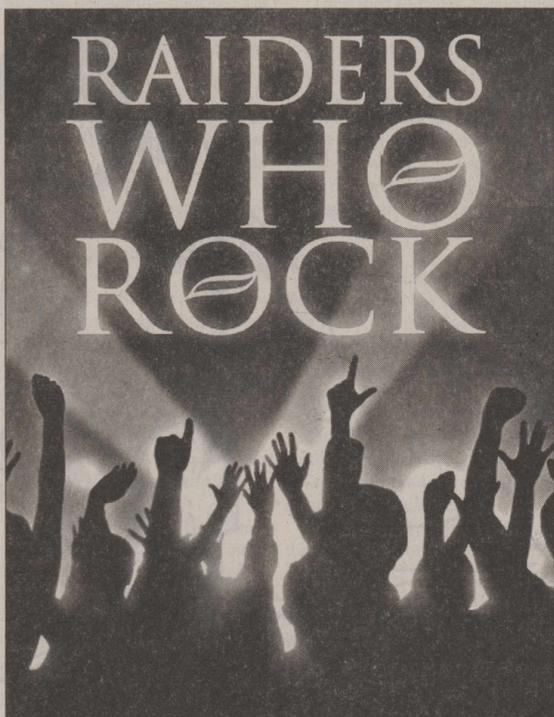
"The most exciting thing so far has been the shocked faces of the individuals being nominated," Laster said.

The campaign will recognize people who are nominated by hanging up posters around campus, writing an online article and hopefully, putting a story in *The Daily Toreador*, she said.

Raiders Who Rock, Laster said, looks for values such as humility, integrity and loyalty. She said if someone at Tech wants to nominate another person for the program, they should include specific examples of how the individual portrays the values.

"Our goal is to have the students continue on as they normally would," Laster said. "We don't want them to change their regular course of action because of the nomination."

CNN's version of Raiders Who Rock is a weekly interview focusing on people younger than 30 years old, according to CNN's Web site, www.cnn.com. The individual can be in-



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involved in any profession, as long as he or she is doing remarkable things.

Ashley McGee, a graduate student from Richardson, said she became involved in Raiders Who Rock while working in the Dean of Students' office.

McGee, who also is involved in the Foundation for a Better Life, said she hopes more students will be inspired to do good things because of the posters.

"We are not looking for people doing these earth-shattering things," she said. "But we are not going to let the everyday good deeds slip under

the radar."

McGee said Raiders Who Rock initially set out to target only students and faculty; however, when they saw the positive reaction, they noticed the benefits the campaign will have on prospective students and their parents as well.

Anyone interested in nominating someone for Raiders Who Rock can go to the Center for Campus Life Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/centerforcampuslife, or pick up a nomination form in the Student Union Building.

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\$110,000 donated for engineering scholarship fund

By GLENYS BOLLS
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A new scholarship funded by Dallas-based natural gas company Crosstex Energy will give financial aid to freshmen petroleum engineering majors.

The scholarship money will come from the interest of Crosstex's one-time \$110,000 donation to the Texas Tech College of Engineering.

Jeff Sammons, senior editor in the College of Engineering, said he is not sure how many freshmen petroleum engineering majors will benefit from the scholarship fund.

"It's difficult to say," Sammons said. "The Petroleum Engineering Department will award the scholarships based on the number of responses it gets. The money for the scholarship is only the

interest borne from (the \$110,000), so it probably will not be more than three or four students (at a time)."

Claudia Thornton, assistant development officer in the College of Engineering, said the number of students benefiting from the scholarship will depend on the amount of interest it earns.

"It will be invested by the Texas Tech Foundation in a long-term investment fund," Thornton said, "just like all of Tech's other donations."

Thornton said the fund will assist with retention of students, and Sammons said the fund also will help increase student recruitment.

"This gives us the ability to attract students with excellent academic marks by offering them scholarships," Sammons said. "It gets us having better students that maybe couldn't afford

to come here otherwise."

The scholarship was created in honor of former Crosstex executive and Tech alumnus A. Chris Aulds.

"He and some friends formed Crosstex Energy," Sammons said. "One of the things Chris made a difference in was the cross-culture of the company. He helped to create a culture and a corporation from the ground up. The employees wanted to create this scholarship in his name to help future petroleum engineers."

Sammons said because the interest rate has not been specified yet, he does not know how often the scholarships will be awarded or when the first scholarships will become available.

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JIM WALES, EXECUTIVE vice president of Crosstex, A. Chris Aulds, scholarship namesake, Pamela Eibeck, dean of engineering, and Barry Davis, Crosstex president and CEO, pose with the plaque presenting a new scholarship that will benefit freshmen petroleum engineering majors. The amount of scholarship money to be given to freshmen recipients is undetermined as of yet. The \$110,000 donation will be invested by the Texas Tech Foundation and the interest will fund the scholarships. The number of recipients is also undetermined depending on how much interest can be gained from the \$110,000 donation made to the university by Crosstex.

Romney accuses McCain of adopting Nixon-style campaign

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Thursday accused his rival John McCain of adopting underhanded tactics from Richard Nixon, the GOP president who resigned in disgrace.

"I don't think I want to see our party go back to that kind of campaigning," Romney said in his most pointed rebuttal yet to front-runner McCain's claim that the former Massachusetts governor favors a timetable for withdrawing troops from Iraq. Romney denies this charge and most media analyses have concluded that Romney wasn't using 'timetable' in the same way Democratic candidates have.

McCain's decision to level the

timetable charge this week without leaving Romney time to rebut it before Florida Republicans voted in their primary "was reminiscent of the Nixon era," Romney said. McCain ended up winning the Florida contest Tuesday.

Despite the incendiary reference to Nixon, Romney said of McCain: "I think he's a man of character." But he added: "I think he took a sharp detour off the 'Straight Talk Express,'" — the name of the Arizona senator's campaign bus.

McCain adviser Steve Schmidt responded that Romney "is lashing out because he's unable to defend his comments about a timeline, albeit a secret one ... John McCain has simply pointed out a fundamental

difference between them at the time when John McCain was advocating a strategy for victory."

A prominent Romney surrogate, former House Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois, also chimed in Thursday with a reference to McCain's own scandal history. Hastert told reporters that he had worked with McCain on legislation early in his congressional career but "after the Keating Five scandal, he changed." By contrast, Hastert said Romney has "never been involved in scandal."

McCain was one of five senators involved in the Keating Five savings-and-loan scandal.

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Spectacle in U.S. politics

What a week we have to look forward to, with two "super" days shining like bright lights in the middle distance of the calendar's horizon.

Super Sunday will pit New England quarterback Tom Brady and his perfect record (and perfect teeth) against football's pre-eminent Freudian test subject, Eli "hey, Archie, I play the game, too" Manning, in a match-up of marquee quarterbacks trying to win this year's NFL championship.

Super Tuesday will match the last-standing presidential candidates from both major political parties (ah, John Edwards and Rudy Giuliani, we hardly knew you) in a series of state primary elections that will contribute significantly to the eventual nomination of contenders in November's race for the White House. There'll be less beer and pizza consumed, I expect, as we watch Super Tuesday's game unfold, and sadly, as of this writing, Tom Petty is not scheduled to do the half-time show.

Now, let me suspend my sarcasm for a moment to offer a sincere confession: as a politically interested fellow who grew up in snowy, sober Canada, I must admit I long have been drawn to the spectacle of American politics. Voting in Canada — while certainly exciting in that deep-down participatory democratic way — never had the same sense of dazzling occasion that elections south of the 49th parallel seem to engender.

Up in the True North, we inherited that convoluted parliamentary system that our British forebears brought across the Atlantic — along with Coronation Street, extra letters in the spelling of words ("flavour" and "colour") and beans on toast.

In Canada, see, I vote not for a single candidate for leadership, but for a member of parliament, who represents the needs of my specific geographical riding. The leader of the political party that secures the most seats in parliament then becomes prime minister, which — in syllogistic terms — is to president as poutine is to French, er, Freedom Fries.

I know: weird. Some would say boring even.

Where, you ask, is the drama? Where

Michael Borshuk



is the 'my-guy versus your-guy' tension that characterizes the American presidential race? Down here in the USA, after all, we have a whole long history of thrilling head-to-head electoral title fights: John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, George W. Bush and Al Gore, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman... No, that last one really was a heavyweight title fight; no ballots were cast.

Moreover, beyond the obvious dramatic intensity that accompanies a mano-a-mano match-up, American electoral politics are exhilarating for their emphasis on mediated spectacle. When I watched Bill Clinton accept the Democratic presidential nomination on television in 1992, I admit I knew little about him, except that he was the governor of Arkansas and a likely philanderer.

Media coverage of his campaign in preceding months had ensured that I knew the latter detail more confidently than the former. Unsurprisingly, when Bill and Hillary decided to do televised damage control over suggestions that Gov. Clinton had been an unfaithful husband, they chose to do it on "60 Minutes," on the episode that aired after the Super Bowl — traditionally, the single most avidly watched bit of TV programming in the United States each year.

Bill Clinton was one of the most — and I mean this literally — spectacular presidents in American history: playing the saxophone for Arsenio Hall, waving his finger at reporters amidst the Lewinsky scandal and angrily intoning (on, as we learned later, one hell of a semantic tightrope), "I did not have sexual relations with that woman," or, in the moment of spectacle that won me over, standing triumphantly on stage at Madison Square Garden in the summer of 1992, at the Democratic National Convention, smiling his magic smile, while his campaign song, Fleetwood

Mac's "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow," boomed on the loudspeakers behind him.

I didn't know much about Clinton, but I felt goosebumps on my arms and decided he was the guy I wanted to win the presidency.

In retrospect, that's an embarrassing admission for me. I mean, as a Canadian, I obviously didn't have a vote in the 1992 American election, but I feel no less ridiculous for rooting for a candidate, initially, because he had a warm smile and used a hopeful classic-rock artifact as the soundtrack for his campaign. How often, though, does the spectacle command electoral results?

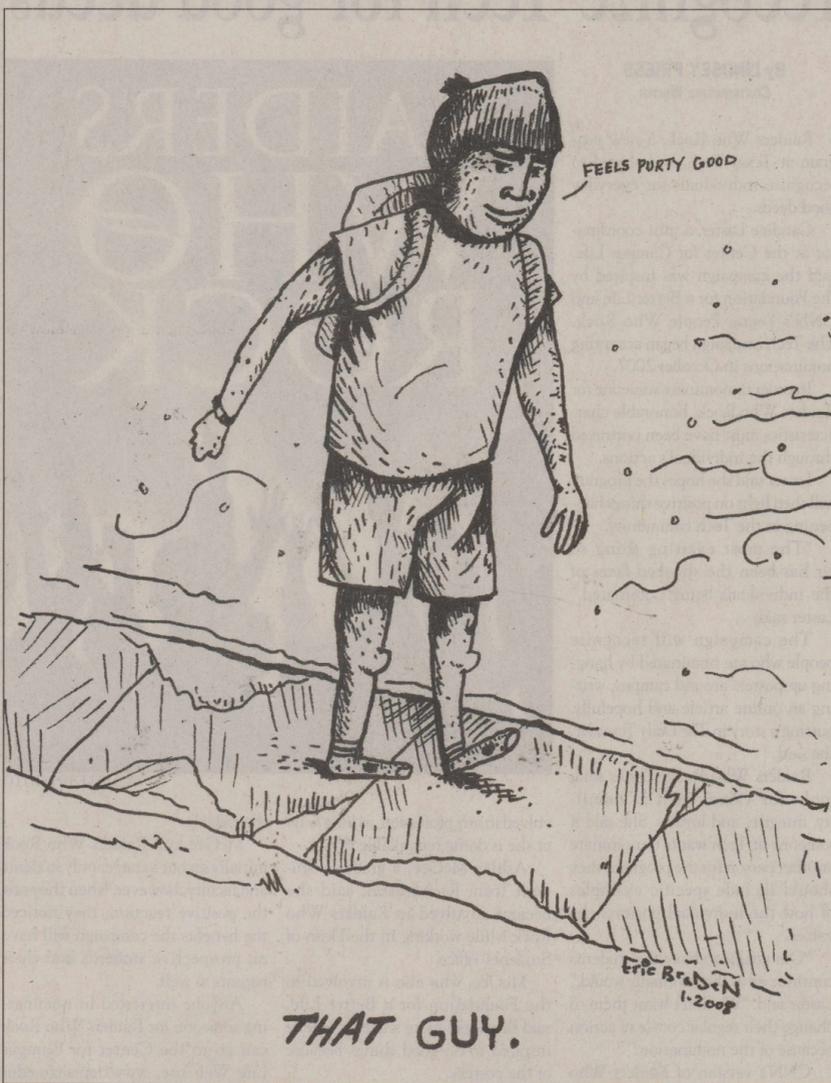
Would Nixon have beaten Kennedy with a better shave before television debates? Would Gore have won the presidency if he'd tempered his ostensibly nerd-like verbosity with a little more of the down-to-earth rhetorical style of Bush? And speaking of spectacles, I never have recovered from the cruel irony that a Connecticut-born alumnus of Phillips Academy managed to pass himself off as a better representative of the American heartland than a fellow who once helped raise cattle on the family farm in Carthage, Tenn.

All of this is to call into question the way American presidential politics, as exciting as they are, appear to turn on the hoopla of public exhibition more recognizably than they do on voters' informed immersion in the infinitely less-thrilling realm of ideas and political discourse. In this, as in few other debates, I would love to be proven wrong. Please, e-mail me, and explain in detail why you are drawn to the candidate you are.

Because right now, as a non-voting foreign national looking ahead to another election, I fear the country's future will be decided by folks who can articulate clearly why they'll cheer for Brady but admit they won't vote for Hillary Clinton only because they don't like the sound of her voice.

P.S. Go Giants!

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An economy built on borrowed ground

As a country, we just have undergone our final installment in the State of the Union Address delivered by George W. Bush.

Our national media has had several days to pick 'at points throughout the speech: Was he funny enough? Was he too funny? Did he really accept a kiss from Sen. Christopher Shays (R-Conn.) enraptured in Shakespearean foreshadowing?

Rather than looking at the kinesics of a president who has done nothing more than regurgitate a tired and listless speech to a country counting down the days, we should look into the substance of the words he spoke.

Sadly, there were none. Yet this particular speech brought to light something we all have become aware of. We, as a nation, are somewhat-blissfully unaware what changes will be occurring a year from now under the guidance of a new president.

It is my intention not to spread this piece with endorsements to any candidates currently in the process. Yet as of today, we have to choose from Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton for a Democrat; John McCain, Mitt Romney, Mike Huckabee and Ron Paul for Republicans; and a hinted Ralph Nader Independent — again.

We are staring down the barrel of a recession that could take a turn for the worse, caused by a varying list of factors. Federal interest rate cuts and stimulus packages aside, we have no true foreseeable permanent solution to these problems.

The idea of depression has not been brought up in our media or any sources around the globe who

David Ward



take keen interest in American economic and political issues, and quite possibly there is no need to. But...

There always will be those who choose to look at worst case scenarios, and I am one of them. I have been planning survival and escape routes and destinations for the zombie apocalypse since I was 16 years old, so bear with me.

I propose this conflict not because I am wishing this upon our nation. Yet, how would our generation deal

“Do we have the will and strength to last through this as a nation together and solve this problem?”

with a societal change as impacting as a depression?

In 1929, it was a high-times lifestyle, and the use of purchasing power on credit led our country into the severe fall from 'recession' to 'depression' and changed the scope of life throughout the country.

To relate with the present, there is a sub-prime loan crisis based on the credit of companies who offered low rates, who bet on the prospect of

homeowners being capable of paying back their debt, with embellished profit estimates. The problem arose with homeowners not having the capital to pay their debts and companies recording record losses.

I asked many of my friends what they would do with the money from the stimulus package once it is approved. Answers ranged from paying off debt, saving the money or acknowledging they were dependents and would receive nothing.

Either way, this "quick-fix" inflated proposal only will disperse funds stemming from loans placing more debt on the economy. I hold no degrees in economics or have read any Adam Smith, but this analogy sits unsettling.

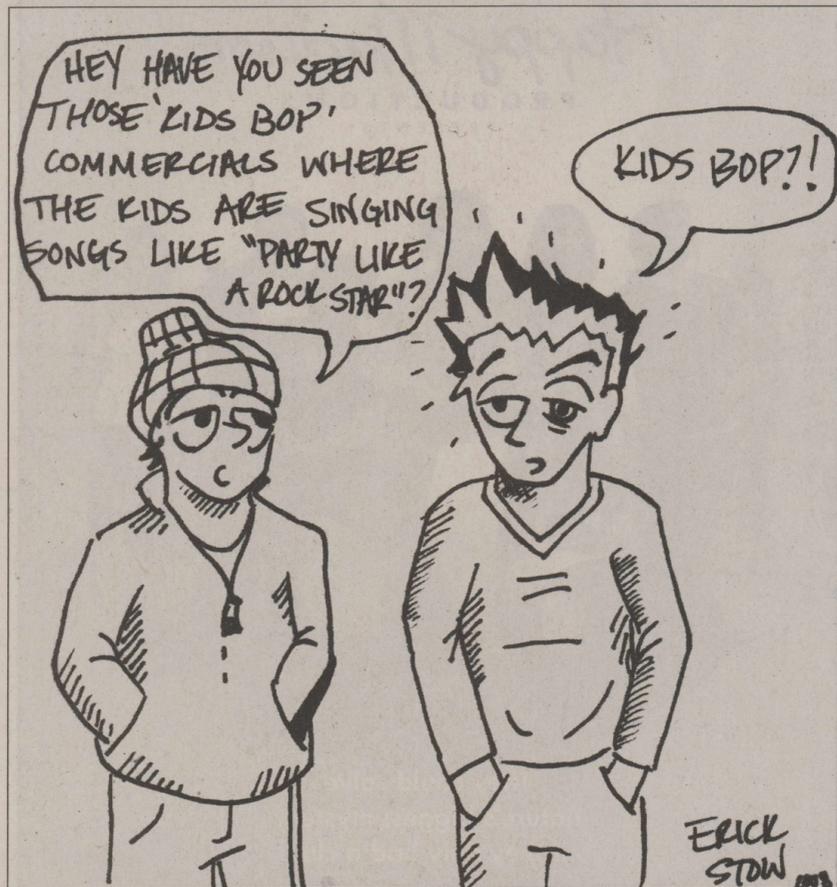
Can our generation deal with a depression? Do we have the will and strength to last through this as a nation together and solve this problem?

Our leaders preach of breaking the barrier of partisan politics. Perhaps a depression is the way to do this, to actually bring together, on all counts, a nation who has been humbled by its own devices. We must now solve our differences and fix a broken system before it is shattered.

In Joseph Heller's "Catch-22," as Nately is discussing with an old Italian the power of America, the Italian asks, "How much longer do you think your own country will last?"

This is no prophecy, but we must be prepared for fallouts of all types, because our next president has a full plate, and we have to hope that whoever it may be, he or she is up to the task.

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Judge dismisses Katrina flooding lawsuit against Army Corps of Engineers, but rebukes agency

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Saying his hands were tied by law, a federal judge dismissed a class-action lawsuit against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers over levee breaches after Hurricane Katrina, but rebuked the agency for failing to protect the city.

U.S. District Judge Stanwood Duval ruled Wednesday that the Corps should be held immune over failures in drainage canals that caused much of the flooding of New Orleans in August 2005. He cited the Flood Control Act of 1928, which protects the federal government from lawsuits when flood control projects like levees break.

The lawsuit led to about 489,000 claims by businesses, government entities and residents, seeking trillions of dollars in damages against the Corps.

The fate of many of those claims was pinned to the suit and a similar one filed over flooding from a navigation channel in St. Bernard Parish. It was unclear how many claims could still move forward.

Kathy Gibbs, a Corps spokes-

woman, said "the Corps agrees with the dismissal of the case" but declined further comment because other lawsuits over Katrina damage are pending.

Plaintiffs lawyers said they would appeal to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but conceded that overturning Duval's ruling would be difficult.

The judge issued a stinging condemnation of the Corps, saying the agency "cast a blind eye" in protecting New Orleans and "squandered millions of dollars in building a levee system ... which was known to be inadequate by the Corps' own calculations."

But, Duval said, "it is not within the Court's power to address the wrongs committed. It is hopefully within the citizens of the United States' power to address the failures of our laws and agencies."

Breaches at both the 17th Street and London Avenue canals allowed floodwaters to inundate large areas of the city. Plaintiffs lawyers knew they faced a daunting task because the canals were, over time, used as flood

control projects by the Corps.

They tried to bypass the immunity issue by claiming that the Corps used the canals as drainage projects and that the levee failures were brought about by canal dredging.

"I knew we had an uphill battle, but we had to do it," plaintiffs lawyer Joseph Bruno said. "It's an outrage. Read the opinion: The judge reads through all the negligence by the Corps, but says he had to rule the way he had to."

The ruling was another blow to the residents of New Orleans, where loathing for the Corps continues unabated.

"This cost people's lives and property," said Gwen Bierra, 66, who is still living in a government-issued trailer and is among the tens of thousands of people who have filed claims against the federal government for damage from the levee breaches.

"Anybody that calls themselves the Army Corps of Engineers should be embarrassed," she said.

Activists said they would not give up on holding the Corps accountable.

"We will stick with our mission of education that this was the worst engineering failure since Chernobyl," said Sandy Rosenthal, founder of Levees.org, a group that has lobbied for overhauling the Corps.

Since Katrina, calls for a makeover of the Corps have gained momentum, and the agency, which has acknowledged mistakes, has re-evaluated its procedures for picking and designing projects.

Duval agreed that legal and bureaucratic change is required.

"The byzantine funding and appropriation methods for this undertaking were in large part a cause of this failure," the judge said, referring to the politics-riddled process Congress has for funding Corps projects.

The Flood Control Act is counterproductive, Duval said, because it negates incentives for good government workmanship and creates an environment where "gross incompetence receives the same treatment as simple mistake."

Gender

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"Then, of course, there's the long-standing problem that's pervasive throughout the society, which is the inequity in pay between women and men," she said. "Everyone has that problem."

According to the council's 2005-06 report to the president, the council interviewed seven female faculty members with expertise in areas pertaining to gender-equity issues who "shared information from past and current research, trends and concerns in the equity literature, and observational information during their tenure at Texas Tech University."

All of the women, according to the report, expressed concern about salary inequities for both faculty and staff on Tech's campus. Furthermore, several of the interviewees called upon the university to hire an outside firm to conduct a study about the issue.

Since he arrived at the university, said Tech President Jon Whitmore,

administrators have been giving merit raises every year. Though aware of gender-based salary inequities, Tech officials have not had the funding to increase pay in the name of equity.

Salary issues are important on many levels, he said, and recent trends have begun to level the playing field. Female employees hired in recent years receive pay that is comparable to their male counterparts. Women hired during times of gender insensitivity, however, still struggle for equal pay.

"It's usually clear that, in hiring new people, there's more equity amongst the genders, but some of the longevity issues sometimes make it less balanced at the senior levels," Whitmore said. "That's a concern at every institution."

Also in need of remedy, he said, is the ratio of male and female faculty members, which needs improvement at Tech. Like equal pay, recent trends indicate a step in the right direction. Currently, approximately 36 percent of Tech's faculty is female.

Tech's ratio, Whitmore said, will balance in time.

"In an ideal world, you'll have a pretty balanced proportion, but no university does that I know of, and part of it is that we have a lot of senior faculty, and they were hired back in the 60s and 70s," he said. "There weren't as many women seeking jobs, and committees maybe were not as sensitive as they might be now about the importance of having diversity in our faculty."

Providing students, faculty and staff with quality, affordable child care frequently appears in the council's assessments, Smithey said. In addition to the council, several other entities, such as the Faculty Senate and Staff Senate, frequently address the needs of Red Raiders in need of child care.

"There are other groups on campus that have brought this up as an issue, which is getting quality, affordable child care," Smithey said. "The president's office is very committed to trying to see what are the issues and what are the possible solutions to these issues."

These are exactly the issues, Whitmore said, that prompted him to create the Gender Equity Council,

which has "been a good, hard-working committee."

"The idea was that this is an important issue on any campus, and we didn't really have a way of addressing this as clearly as we might want to," he said.

Administrators look to the council as their eyes and ears for gender matters on-campus, said Ronald Phillips, chief of staff for the president's office and ex-officio member of the council. Its suggestions, though non-obligatory, sparked administrative action in the past.

"They've had some pretty good ideas," he said. "We've put some resources behind it. We feel that it will benefit students, faculty and staff."

The council members urge everyone on campus to contact them if they experience or know of any gender equity issues at Tech, Smithey said. They can contact the council through its Website, www.depts.ttu.edu/genderequity/dev/, or by e-mailing it at genderequity@mail@ttu.edu

Undersea Internet cables snapped, causing disruptions in Asia and Middle East

NEW DELHI (AP) — At least for a while, the World Wide Web wasn't so worldwide.

Two cables that carry Internet traffic deep under the Mediterranean Sea snapped, disrupting service Thursday across a swath of Asia and the Middle East.

India took one of the biggest hits, and the damage from its slowdowns and outages rippled to some U.S. and European companies that rely on its lucrative outsourcing industry to handle customer service calls and other operations.

"There's definitely been a slowdown," said Anurag Kuthiala, a system engineer at the New Delhi office of Symantec Corp., a security software maker based in California. "We're able to work, but the system is very slow."

While the cause of the damage was not yet known, the scope was wide: Traffic slowed on the Dubai stock exchange, and there was concern that workers who labor for the well-off in the Mideast might not be able to send

money home to poor relatives.

Although disruptions to larger U.S. firms were not widespread, the outage raised questions about the vulnerability of the infrastructure of the Internet. One analyst called it a "wake-up call," and another cautioned that no one was immune.

The cables, which lie undersea north of the Egyptian port of Alexandria, were snapped Wednesday just as the working day was ending in India, so the full impact was not apparent until Thursday.

There was speculation a ship's anchor might be to blame. The two cables, named FLAG Europe Asia and SEA-ME-WE 4, are in close proximity.

Egyptian officials said initial at-

tempts to reach the cables were stymied by poor weather. Repairs could take a week once workers arrive at the site, and engineers were scrambling to reroute traffic to satellites and to other cables.

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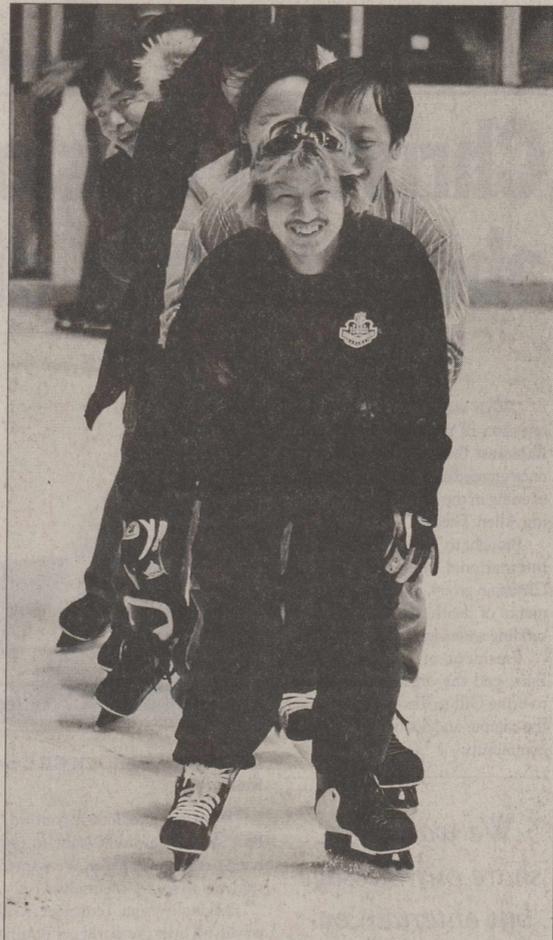


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HIRONORI NIZUMA, A Japanese student in the Intensive English Program, leads a train of friends around the rink in the City Bank Coliseum Thursday evening.

Travelers mob trains in China after worst snow in decades

GUANGZHOU, China (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of desperate travelers, some hoisting terrified children or baggage over their heads, pushed their way onto trains Thursday as service resumed after the worst winter storms in decades paralyzed China.

Suitcases, dirty blankets, duffel bags, clothing and shoes, abandoned in the chaotic stampede, littered the train station in Guangzhou. Railway officials said the restored service could carry 400,000 passengers

a day, but hundreds of thousands of stranded people, most of them migrant workers, were still waiting to leave the city.

More streamed in to try to catch a train home for next week's Chinese New Year in one of the world's biggest annual mass movements of people. A record 178.6 million people — more than the population of Russia — were expected to ride the rails. Most would be riding in "hard-seat class," in train cars with only hard wooden seats.

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Christian Illusionist preaches about faith in different method

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

"What would Jesus do?" was the question of the night as Christian illusionist Brock Gill kept the audience amazed and laughing Thursday evening in the Student Union Building Allen Theatre.

Brought to Tech by TechCRU, an international interdenominational Christian group, Gill performed segments of death-defying stunts while sending a message of Jesus Christ.

President of TechCRU, Seth Burt, said the organization wanted to bring Gill to Texas Tech to reach the campus and do something for the community.

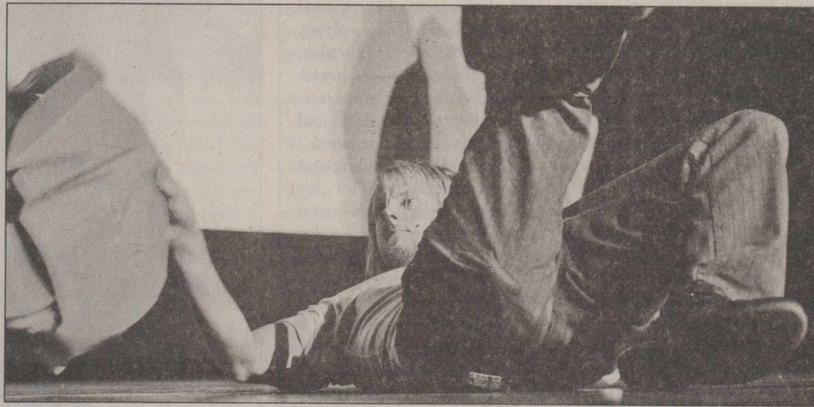


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ILLUSIONIST BROCK GILL performs in the Allen Theatre Thursday night in the Student Union Building.

"We wanted to draw in a crowd," Burt said. "We didn't want to just hand out pieces of paper. We wanted students to see for themselves."

Originally from Tennessee, Gill travels all over the world performing and spreading a message of hope.

"Gill shares the story of his life and the hope he found through the gospel and the Lord, Jesus," Burt said.

Gill has been featured on the Discovery Channel, worked with illusionist Chris Angel and hosted events that thousands have attended.

Gill said he started back in 1997 when he was 22 years old and working in a sawmill. He said he felt lonely and miserable without a purpose in life.

"I felt God told me to learn how to

do illusions and stunts," he said.

Months later, he quit his job and, before he knew it, he received calls to perform.

"I try to send a message of hope," Gill said. "I found hope in Jesus Christ. I was looking for a purpose, and I found it. I want to give hope to others who are searching as well."

As Gill performed, he frequently took breaks to talk about his life. "Life is full of choices," he said. "I chose to follow Jesus."

In another segment, Gill collected a few keys from audience members. He laid them in the palm of his hand and curled it into a fist. Each of the keys' owners put their hand on his and squeezed.

Before they knew it, all the keys were bent.

In his finale, Gill had four male

students tie him up in a straitjacket and stood on fifty pounds of glass.

"What would Jesus do?" he said, making the audience laugh.

The audience stared, gasped and applauded and he struggled to come free and succeeded.

Audience member Ryan Olmstead, a junior psychology major from Georgetown, said he really enjoyed the show.

"It was great," he said. "[Gill] is really funny and a great performer."

Olmstead said he did not feel Gill was too preachy for this audience.

"It was a good mix of faith and entertainment," he said. "He had a good way to reach people who aren't looking to be preached to."

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"We wanted to share our message but entertain everyone as well."

— SETH BURT
PRESIDENT OF
TECH CRU

"We wanted to share our message, but entertain everyone as well," said Burt, a senior political science and communication studies major from Fort Worth.

Throughout the past week, Gill was seen in front of the Student Union Building previewing his skills.

GAME REVIEW

Advance Wars Days of Ruin

While the "Advance Wars" — or more appropriately, the "Wars" — series has been going on for quite some time (20 years in Japan, seven here in North America), it hasn't changed a whole lot during that time.

Britton Peele



Sure, new features, units and game play elements have been added with every incarnation, generally making for a better game every time it appears, but the series always has maintained a certain level of "cuteness" factor. For a game about war, "Advance Wars" always has had very anime-style characters, who seem to find themselves in funny or awkward situations almost as often as they find themselves on the battlefield. Couple that with upbeat music and you had a somewhat odd — though extremely good and addictive — turn-based strategy series.

That changes with "Advance Wars: Days of Ruin" on the DS. As the name implies, this game is much darker and much more serious. The art is still obviously from Japan, but it's grittier, with a more mature look. The story is also much more serious, beginning immediately after a meteor shower throws the world into chaos. However, while the characters are, as a whole, more war-hardened and grim — there are still many who have a great deal of humor and charm. It's a pretty good balance, really.

As far as game play goes, there actually aren't any earth-shattering changes. For those unfamiliar with the series, "Advance Wars" is a turn-based game that puts you in control of an army of units. Usually the battles tend to be one-on-one, but sometimes you'll have three or four armies on the battlefield at once wreaking havoc. You can control them with either the buttons or the DS stylus — for curious fans, stylus control is very much improved over the last DS game, "Dual Strike" — leading them either to decimate the opposing forces or capture their headquarters.

Units are varied but in the traditional strategy categories.

You have ground units such as infantry and tanks, air units such as battle copters and bombers and sea units such as battleships and submarines. You either start out with a selection of these units at your disposal, or more often, build them with factories, airports and harbors. Units work in a sort of "rock, paper, scissors" fashion, with units like anti-air working best, unsurprisingly, against air units, but

weak against units like tanks. Aside from the new look, "Days of Ruin" introduces new terrain types, such as ruins, and new units, like the mammoth War Tank. In an extremely exciting move, Nintendo also added online play over the Nintendo Wi-Fi Connection. You can play against either strangers or friends, though if you play with friends you're given the option of using voice chat.

Unfortunately, some old things were removed to make way for the new. The most disappointing loss for me personally is the Shop. In the past, you would receive money for playing the game, either through the campaign or skirmish matches against the AI. The better you did, the more money you received. This money allowed you to buy characters, maps and other things. The feature added a lot of replay value to the game, and I'm sorry to see it go.

CO Powers are also different here. In the past, the character you chose would have some effect on your army such as making your tanks stronger or making units cheaper for you to produce. The characters also had individual powers that would charge up as you both gave and received damage. When used, these powers would have a certain, temporary effect, like healing your units a bit or making them move further in a snowy environment.

Now, COs enter the battlefield themselves as opposed to watching from the sidelines. They piggyback with another unit and have a certain field of influence in which they give their trademark bonuses.

All things said, this is another very solid entry in the "Advance Wars" series. For both fans and newcomers alike — provided they like strategy — it's the kind of game you easily can start playing at 8 p.m., become engrossed in the tactics, then look at up the clock and realize that it's 2 a.m., you have a class in six hours, and you say you'll stop after just... one... more... turn.

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Tech alumnus performs jazz scholarship concert

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

A Texas Tech alumnus will perform a jazz concert at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre as a kick-off for the Black History Month celebration.

Tom Braxton headlines the J.T. Braxton Jazz Scholarship concert. Proceeds benefit Tech University/Tech Health Sciences Center's Black Facul-

ty and Staff Association's endowment scholarship for a music student.

Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$15 for Tech students with valid university ID. Tickets can be purchased at all Select-A-Seat locations.

Wendy Ross, BFSA parliamentarian, said Braxton is a national recording artist and saxophonist who graduated from the Hub City's Dunbar High School. Through the years, he

has made many national appearances and has played along side well-known artists.

"Tom has played at BET's 'Jazz Central,' CBS's 'The Saturday Early Show' and NBC's 'Inside Stuff,'" she said.

Braxton has shared the stage with artists including Luther Vandross, Phillip Bailey, Kirk Whalum and Jonathon Butler, according to the Web site, www.tombraxton.com.

Braxton, a summa cum laude and bachelor of music and performance, is honoring his father's legacy as a jazz musician, according to the Web site. His lyrical melodies blend elements of jazz, Latin, funk and R&B into a

contemporary flare.

Braxton's latest CD, "Imagine This," received a review in "Smooth Jazz" magazine, according to the Web site. The album celebrates the joys of life and sends a positive message to its listeners.

The versatile instrumentalist credits his father, James "J.T." Braxton, for connecting him to music at an early age, according to the Web site. Braxton's father gave him an alto sax in the sixth grade and introduced him to the different sounds of musicians. J.T. Braxton, 88-years-old, still plays his tenor sax and violin everyday.

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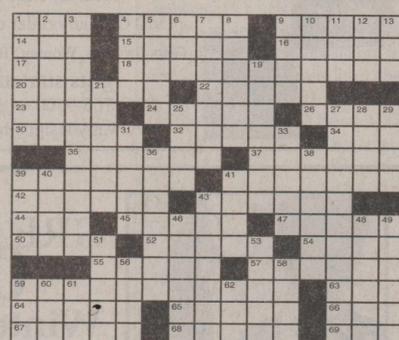
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 - Robin Williams in "Jumanji"
 - Kidnapper's demand
 - Quite cold
 - Pack (down)
 - Pirates' take
 - Escargot
 - Bowler's button
 - Stout cousin
 - Martha of mysteries
 - Pandemonium
 - Day-night tie?
 - Makes up
 - Well-matched
 - Subtle difference
 - Average score
 - Stairway part
 - "I dunno" gesture
 - Putin turnaround
 - "Like a Rock" singer
 - '60s hairdo
 - Supernumerary
 - Help out
 - Robin Williams in "Dead Poets Society"
 - Screwball
 - Czar's decree
 - Postulate
 - Indians, scoreboard-style
 - States
 - Politico Perot
 - Solo of "Star Wars"
- DOWN**
- Liquid measures
 - Luzon island battle site
 - 3 Robin Williams in "Good Will Hunting"
 - Actress Rosalind
 - Ships' tillers
 - Pers. pension
 - Languages
 - Quaking trees
 - mutuel
 - Feudal masters
 - Swiss canton
 - Atlas abbreviation
 - humbul!
 - Formula math
 - Ghost
 - "Bang a Gong (Get it On)" band
 - Robin Williams in "Insomnia"
 - Winglike parts
 - Precious stones
 - Cruise ship
 - Second decade
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 - Russian villas
 - Cable stn.
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 - Make well
 - Denier
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Lady Raider-A&M game reunites former Stephen F. Austin coaches

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

A visit to Lubbock serves as a reunion, of sorts, for Texas A&M women's basketball coach Gary Blair.

The Dallas native, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1972, can cycle through Lubbock memories almost better than his team's offensive and defensive sets.

"I love to get out in the car by myself and drive around and say, 'By gosh, what happened to my apartment on Ninth Street?'" he said of his visits to Lubbock. "Well they've torn down everything from here to Avenue Q."

Blair may not have much time to travel the scenic route in Lubbock this weekend.

When the rivalry game between No. 23 Texas A&M (15-6, 3-4 in Big 12 Conference play) and the Texas Tech Lady Raiders (14-6, 2-4) takes place at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena, Blair will compete against a "special" coach and friend in Tech coach Kristy Curry.

He said Curry is a person who coaches "the right way" because of how she began her coaching career

at the high school level.

Curry got her start at Louisiana schools, Weston High School and Mansfield High School.

"I think too many coaches (who) get into the game (are) ex-players," Blair said. "They go straight to the college game, and they haven't done their apprenticeship in learning how to deal with 14- to 17-year-olds."

While coaching high school basketball, Curry worked at Blair's basketball camps when he coached at Stephen F. Austin in the early 1990s.

When Blair's assistant Candi Harvey accepted the head coaching position at Tulane, Blair suggested Harvey give the 23-year-old Curry a call, and the rest is history.

"He saw something in me that I didn't see in myself," Curry said. "I didn't apply for any job. They called me. He means a lot to me in the fact that he basically helped me get my start. He saw something in me, and I'll always forever be indebted to that."

Curry's team will have its hands full this weekend against the defending regular season co-Big 12 Champions.

By losing three of their first four conference games this season, Curry said the Aggies received a taste of what it feels like to play with a target on their back.

Texas A&M's back-to-back victories against Kansas and Missouri have the Aggies one game below .500 in conference play.

Tech forward Dominic Seals, who leads the team with 14.4 points per game, said A&M's small size in the front court could be an advantage, and according to Blair's scouting report, he expressed similar thoughts.

"They've got inside players that can score, that's what hurt us at Nebraska, was their inside game," Blair said. "Seals is playing like she should win newcomer of the year because she's a double-double happening every game."

Tech's guards will face a defense whose specialty is pressure, but Curry said the team's practice this week and experience with pressure defenses such as UT and Arizona State should have her team ready.

"If we're not prepared, it's not because we hadn't tried to be," Curry said.

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Tech track teams send best to compete in Northwest

By KEVIN CULLEN
STAFF WRITER

After winning their first two meets of the season, the Texas Tech track teams will split and head to different meets Saturday.

Tech coach Wes Kittley said the teams have made great strides and plan to take momentum into this weekend's events in Seattle and Nampa, Idaho.

"We had a really good meet last weekend with this group," Kittley said. "We probably made tremendous gains from our first meet, so I was real encouraged about the progress that we have made. This (weekend), I think, is just a little better meet — more competition at these (meets) — so I'm really hoping that you're going to see everybody make another jump when they get (to face) the really good competition in their various events."

Kittley said the teams are approaching this weekend as a better chance for individuals to qualify than as a chance to win either event as a team.

"We are not taking a full team, so our goal this week is not necessarily to score to win the meet," he said. "It's more to take some individuals and let them hopefully qualify for nationals or individually try to just be a lot better, improving on some of their marks. The better the marks you have in the Big 12, the better chance you have of having good heats in the Big 12."

The teams will head to the Washington Invitational in Seat-

tle, and the United Heritage Invitational in Nampa, hosted by Boise State University. Kittley said six distance runners will be sent to Washington, three men and three women. Five-time cross country and track National Champion Sally Kipyego will not be competing in either event after finishing fifth in the 3,000M race at the Reebok Boston Indoor Games Saturday. Eight men and four women will be sent to Idaho this weekend to compete as well.

"It's a pretty good group," he said. "This was a meet that was intended to be for those that have really done well and are going to get a chance to go and compete against a really high level at Boise or at Washington. There are a lot of good schools that are going to be at both. Most everybody that is going to these two meets have a chance to qualify for nationals or be very high on our team."

Some of the teams Tech will compete against in Seattle are Stanfor-

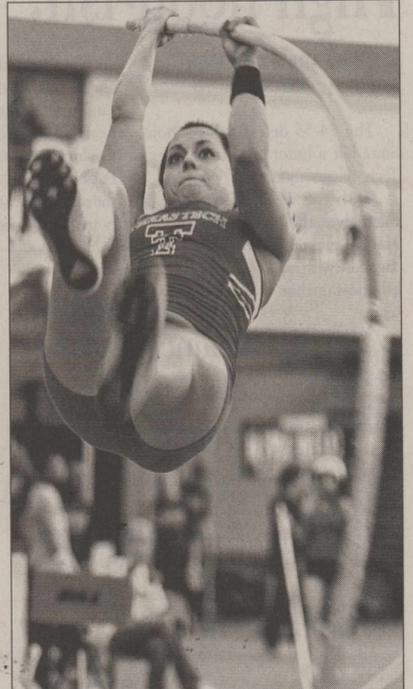


PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador
SENIOR KELLY SCHULZ wins the pole vault for the second week in a row with a personal best height of 13' 3.5" Saturday afternoon in the Athletic Training Center at the Tech Invitational.

Oregon and Washington. Kittley said he believes two of the teams the Red Raiders will compete against in Idaho — Arizona State and Texas — are two of the best his team will face all year.

Both of this weekend's competitions will take place Saturday.
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Lamar students approve funding to bring back football

BEAUMONT (AP) — Lamar students have approved a fee that would help fund the return of a football program dormant since 1989.

Football would return in 2010 if the Texas State University System Board of Regents approves the plan at a meeting Feb. 22. With board approval, the school said it would start renovating

Cardinal Stadium and looking for a head coach.

The Cardinals would return to the Southland Conference in the Football Championship Subdivision, known as Division I-AA the last time they played.

Brian Sattler, Lamar's director of public relations, said 17,150-seat Car-

dinal Stadium still hosts high school games but needs upgrades. If football returns, the school plans to address Title IX concerns by adding softball and one other sport for women, Sattler said.

"We've looked at all the scenarios and crunched the numbers," Sattler said. "If the board says yes, we plan to move forward."

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SPORTS

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High noon-ish: Tech men's basketball set for rematch with Cowboys

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The 74-55 defeat to Oklahoma State left a bitter taste in the Texas Tech players' mouths.

With the week off to focus on themselves, the Red Raiders look forward to evening the score with an all-too-familiar team.

"We just gotta bounce back because Oklahoma State really put a beating on us."

"We just gotta bounce back because Oklahoma State really put a beating on us."

— CHARLIE BURGESS
SENIOR GUARD

The Red Raiders (11-8, 2-3 in Big 12 Conference) are coming off a 73-47 loss to No. 10 Texas, statistically Tech's worst loss of the season.

Members of the Tech coaching staff said the team lost in part because of its guards' inability to attack the zone.

The Red Raiders finished with their lowest offensive output of the season.

"Our guards were just really bad at Texas," Tech head coach designate Pat Knight said. "If you watch the tape, they didn't get into the gaps at

all. They just dribble side to side. We always talk about you gotta go north (and) south. Attack the basket. They wouldn't get into the gaps up top, they wouldn't get into the gaps in the side. Put no pressure on the guys on top of the zone. Against Missouri we attacked north (and) south. You don't want to go east (and) west."

OSU (10-10, 1-5) has not enjoyed much success since its win over Tech.

The Cowboys have lost five straight, including a 64-61 loss to in-state rival Oklahoma on Monday.

In head-to-head meetings, Oklahoma State has won 23 games over Tech all-time, but just six in Lubbock.

In the first meeting between these two teams this season, OSU guard Obi Muonelo sparked his team in the second half.

His 21 points pushed the Cowboys to a game-high 26-point lead in the second half. The 19-point win is the largest margin of victory in the previous 20 conference games for the Cowboys.

Muonelo hit five 3-pointers against Tech, four coming in the second half.

"I felt good," Muonelo said after OSU's game against Tech. "I felt like

every shot I shot was going to go in. My teammates were giving me great passes, I was wide open, it felt good."

Knight said the coaching staff was surprised at how quick the stretch took place for the Cowboys.

"It was so quick, (Bob Knight) actually got up to say something to one of the players and he had his back turned, and all of a sudden the crowd just goes nuts," Pat Knight said. "He's like 'what the hell just happened?' I was like 'they hit two more'. So he turned around and had to call a timeout. It was that quick."

Tech is 9-1 at home this season and 2-0 in home conference games.

Not only may Tech enjoy playing at home more than other teams this season, Pat Knight said the Red Raiders seem to do everything right with the schemes when they're in front of Tech fans.

"It seems we follow the game plan pretty good at home," he said. "We're comfortable when we play at home. It's just when we get on the road, I think we're uncomfortable. (We) lose our heads a little bit and get away from the game plan."

Oklahoma State's Marcus Dove had 10 points, while James Anderson scored 13 points in the first meeting against Tech.

Tech guard Martin Zeno had 10 points against OSU in the first meeting. He was the only Red Raider who scored in double figures for this game.

Tipoff is at 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena. The game is scheduled to air on ESPN.

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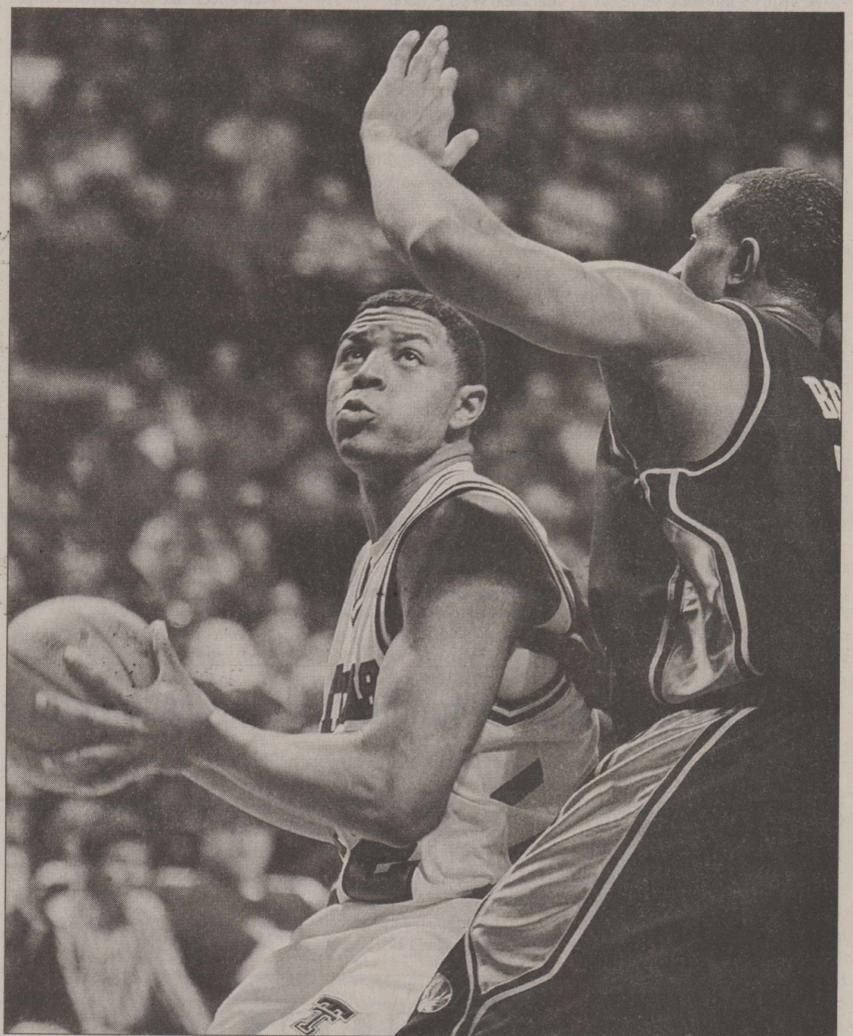


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TEXAS TECH FORWARD MIKE Singletary drives inside against Missouri forward Marshall Brown in the United Spirit Arena earlier this season.

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VS. TEXAS A&M

7:00PM

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New Big Screen TV's and Nintendo Wii

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LIVE!! John Sprott Never a cover!

Wed: 5-9pm Soft Tacos 99¢ Plain Brown Wrapper Live! Never a cover!

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1, 2008							SATURDAY FEBRUARY 2, 2008							SUNDAY FEBRUARY 3, 2008																								
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock															
7 AM	Curious	Today Sched- Ulet: Sheryl Crow, Jamie	The Early Show	Copeland Robinson	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna	7 AM	Mama	Today Week- end (HD)	Saturday Early	Paid Programs	Scobby-Doo Tom Jerry	Good Morning (HD)	Piñata	7 AM	Thomas	Today Week- end	Sushi Pk	Awakening	Bible	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs	8 AM	Franny	Reporter	CBS News	Sunday Morning	David	Prophecy	E. Tria							
8 AM	Super Why	Sale and David Pelletier, Dr. Nieca	The 700 Club	Cristina Lopez	Steve Wilkos	Regis & Kelly	Martha Cook- ing	8 AM	WordGirl	My Lubbock	Strawberry Housecalls	Johny Test	Titans	So Raven	TMNT FF	8 AM	Signing	Methodist	CBS News	Sunday Morning	David	Prophecy	E. Tria	8 AM	Signin	Methodist	CBS News	Sunday Morning	David	Prophecy	E. Tria							
9 AM	Sesame Street	Goldberg (HD)	The 700 Club	Cristina Lopez	Steve Wilkos	Regis & Kelly	Martha Cook- ing	9 AM	Dragonfly	Jacob 2-2	Cake	Paid Prog.	Titans	So Raven	TMNT FF	9 AM	Wishbone	Meet the Press	Nation	Access Holly- wood	Paid Programs	In Touch	FOX News Sun- day	9 AM	Wishbone	Meet the Press	Nation	Access Holly- wood	Paid Programs	In Touch	FOX News Sun- day							
10 AM	Big World	Word	The Price Is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	10 AM	TX Parks	Rabbit	Paid Prog.	Paid Programs	Legion	Hannah	GX	10 AM	Destinos	Southcrest	Hour of Power	TMZ	Degrassi	Behaving	Southcrest	10 AM	Destinos	Southcrest	Hour of Power	TMZ	Degrassi	Behaving	Southcrest							
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Alex	Divorce	Victory	Tyra Banks Show	11 AM	Europe	Veggie	Paid Programs	Dead Like Me	Rangers	Paid Programs	11 AM	InnerVIEWS	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	1 Baptist	ReGenesis	Paid Programs	Road Super Bowl	11 AM	InnerVIEWS	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	1 Baptist	ReGenesis	Paid Programs	Road Super Bowl								
12 PM	Needle	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Feud	12 PM	P. Allen	Paid Programs	College Bas- ketball Pan- thers at Huckies (Live)	"No Small Af- fair" Teen photographer.	Bernie	NBA Acc.	12 PM	MotorWk	TX Month	Motorcross (T)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	"Blasf from the Past" (99, Comedy)	In Pings	12 PM	MotorWk	TX Month	Motorcross (T)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	"Blasf from the Past" (99, Comedy)	In Pings								
1 PM	Real Moms	Wheel	As the World	Jerry Springer	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court	1 PM	Yankee	Home	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	"Glori" A Civil War unit gains a new com- mander.	March Mdn	College Bas- ketball Baylor at Texas (Live)	1 PM	Railgon	NHL Hockey New York vs Montreal (Live)	Motorcross (T)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	NBA Count	NBA Basket- ball Dallas vs Detroit (Live)	1 PM	Railgon	NHL Hockey New York vs Montreal (Live)	Motorcross (T)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	NBA Count	NBA Basket- ball Dallas vs Detroit (Live)								
2 PM	Teletub	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	All of Us	General Hospi- tal	Judge Mathis	2 PM	Woodshop	Antiques (HD)	Track & Field (T)	Paid Programs	March Mdn	College Bas- ketball Baylor at Texas (Live)	2 PM	Money	Edisons	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Sponsored television programming.	** "The Ob- ject of My At- tention" (98)	NBA Count	NBA Basket- ball Dallas vs Detroit (Live)	2 PM	Money	Edisons	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Sponsored television programming.	** "The Ob- ject of My At- tention" (98)	NBA Count	NBA Basket- ball Dallas vs Detroit (Live)						
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Reba	Montel Wil- liams	Ellen De- Generes	3 PM	Food	Baking	Figure Skating Exhibition from Xcel Energy Center (Live)	Scrub	"Black Hawk Down" US soldiers are cornered in Somalia.	College Bas- ketball Aggies (Live)	3 PM	Globe Trekker	PBR Bullding (T) (HD)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Ginfriend	Paid Programs	Game	3 PM	Globe Trekker	PBR Bullding (T) (HD)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Ginfriend	Paid Programs	Game								
4 PM	Cyber	Dr. Phil	Judy	Maury	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News	4 PM	Kitchen	Josef Made	Jeopardy	Paid Prog.	Access Holly- wood	Idol	4 PM	Kitchen	PBR Bullding (T) (HD)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Ginfriend	Paid Programs	Game	4 PM	Kitchen	PBR Bullding (T) (HD)	PGA Tourna- ment from Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)	Paid Programs	Ginfriend	Paid Programs	Game								
5 PM	Maya	News	News	TMZ	Standing	News	Raymond	5 PM	Barbecue	News	Jeopardy	Paid Prog.	Access Holly- wood	Idol	5 PM	Barbecue	News	News	News	TMZ	One Tree Hill (HD)	News	Super Bowl XLII New York Giants vs New England Patriots (Live)	5 PM	Barbecue	News	News	News	TMZ	One Tree Hill (HD)	News	Super Bowl XLII New York Giants vs New England Patriots (Live)						
6 PM	NewsHour	News	News	Access	Standing	News	Simpsons	6 PM	Gourmet's	News	Jeopardy	Paid Prog.	Access Holly- wood	Idol	6 PM	Gourmet's	News	News	News	TMZ	One Tree Hill (HD)	News	Super Bowl XLII New York Giants vs New England Patriots (Live)	6 PM	Gourmet's	News	News	News	TMZ	One Tree Hill (HD)	News	Super Bowl XLII New York Giants vs New England Patriots (Live)						
7 PM	Wash Wk	1 vs. 100	Ghost Whis- perer	** "Glori Daze" (96) College Friends. (R)	Friday Night Snackdown!	Grey's Anat- omy	Bones (HD)	7 PM	Wek	Law Order - Seeds	Ghost Whis- perer	NFL Total Ac- cess	Queens	Cheaters	7 PM	Wek	Law Order - SVU	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends	7 PM	Wek	Law Order - SVU	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends						
8 PM	Bill Moyers Journal	Friday Night Lights	Moonlight Fever	Jim (HD)	Sex City	(9:02) 20/20 (HD)	News	8 PM	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Chappelle	Cheaters	8 PM	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends	8 PM	Globe Trekker	Law & Order: SVU	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends						
9 PM	Theology	Las Vegas "2 on 2"	Numbers "Ve- looby"	King	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	9 PM	Austin (HD)	Law & Order (HD)	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Chappelle	Cheaters	9 PM	Austin (HD)	Law & Order (HD)	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends	9 PM	Austin (HD)	Law & Order (HD)	48 Hours Mys- tery	48 Hours Mys- tery	Westmark	Friends	Friends	Friends						
10 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	King	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	10 PM	Masterpiece "Mansfield Park"	News	News	Friends	Sex City	News	10 PM	Masterpiece "Mansfield Park"	News	News	News	Without Trace (HD)	Lady Raide	Bob Knight	Sports	10 PM	Masterpiece "Mansfield Park"	News	News	News	Without Trace (HD)	Lady Raide	Bob Knight	Sports						
11 PM	News	(11:35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Malcolm	Bernie	Insider	Friends	11 PM	Independent Lens	Poker Alter Dark	Without Trace (HD)	"Movie"	The Shield	Talk Show	11 PM	Jazz	Reel Talk	Law & Order: SVU	Westmark	Star Trek	Cold Squad	(11:05) ET	Lady Raide	11 PM	Jazz	Reel Talk	Law & Order: SVU	Westmark	Star Trek	Cold Squad	(11:05) ET	Lady Raide						
12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	12 AM	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY

COVERAGE BEGINS

Sunday 11:00AM

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