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JFK transcript will fuel conspiracy theorists

DALLAS (AP)— Conspiracy theorists will love the latest find related to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. A highly suspect transcript discussing a plot to kill the president — right out of a "bad B movie," one doubter says — is among a cache of JFK-related memorabilia discovered by the Dallas County District Attorney's Office. The items were found in an old safe on the 10th floor of the county courthouse, The Dallas Morning News reported in an exclusive story in Sunday's editions.

NATION
Arrest made in NYC therapist's slaying

NEW YORK (AP)— He told investigators he set out to rob a psychiatrist he said had institutionalized him 17 years ago. But his criminal mission spiraled into the vicious slaying of a therapist who worked in a neighboring office, where he butchered her with a meat cleaver and a 9-inch knife for reasons authorities don't yet understand, police said.

David Tarloff, 39, was arrested Saturday after investigators matched his palm prints with those at the bloody crime scene, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

WORLD
Suicide bomber kills 80 at dog fight

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP)— A suicide bombing at an outdoor dog fighting competition killed 80 people and wounded dozens more Sunday, a governor said. It appeared to be the deadliest attack in Afghanistan since the fall of the Taliban in 2001.

More than 300 people had gathered to watch the event on the western edge of the southern city of Kandahar, including several Afghan militia leaders.

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Kosovo declares independence from Serbia

Explosion rocks UN courthouse after declaration causing damages, no injuries

Kosovo (AP) — An explosion rocked a U.N. courthouse in the Serb-controlled north of Kosovo, causing slight damage but no injuries hours after majority ethnic Albanians proclaimed the province's independence. The blast, apparently caused by a hand grenade, damaged a concrete wall on the house. Another unexploded hand grenade was discovered across the building, witnesses at the scene said. Kosovo declared itself a nation on Sunday, mounting a historic bid to become an "independent and democratic state" backed by the U.S. and key European allies but bitterly contested by Serbia and Russia. "Kosovo is a republic — an independent, democratic and sovereign state," parliament speaker Jakup Krasniqi said as the chamber burst into applause. Across the capital, Pristina, revelers danced in the streets, fired guns into the air and waved red and black Albanian flags in jubilation at the birth of the world's newest country. Serbian President Boris Tadic reacted by saying his country will never accept Kosovo's "unilateral and illegal" declaration. Russia denounced Kosovo's independence declaration Sunday and called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council, underlining its opposition to the Serbian province's Western-backed bid for statehood. In a statement, the Foreign

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Hub City heats up



FORMER PRESIDENT BILL Clinton speaks to a packed house Saturday in the Lubbock High School gymnasium. PHOTO BY RUBEN CASTILLO/The Daily Toreador

Former President Clinton promotes Hillary's nomination in Lubbock

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton addressed an audience of more than 2,000 people in the Lubbock High School gymnasium Saturday night, outlining the plans of his wife, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., for the United States if she is elected president in November. Bill Clinton explained Hillary Clinton's stance on many of the nation's fundamental issues in the upcoming presidential election, including health care, foreign relations, the environment, the economy, education and the Iraq war. "This is an interesting election here," he said. "We're going to break the mold of politics in America, and we're going to win. Our party is going to nominate the first woman for president (or) the first African American for president." Because the outcome of the Texas and Ohio primaries March 4 likely will determine the Democratic Party's choice of nominees, Bill Clinton said, a significant part of Hillary Clinton's nomination rests in the hands of Texas voters. The primary system in Texas is unique because, essentially, voters need to vote twice, he said. The state's primary system draws 65 percent of its delegates from the initial vote during the day. Once the polls close, 8,000 precinct conventions will convene to vote and determine the remaining 35 percent of the state's delegate votes. Texas voters should be sure to vote twice, Bill Clinton said, because, "if you're for her, you don't want her to lose that night what you just won for her in the daytime." "Think about it this way, if you go to that precinct convention, this will be the only time in your life when you can vote twice in the same election without breaking a law," he said. "That's a pretty good deal, right there."

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Texas, Illinois gun laws analyzed after campus shooting

By **JON VANDERLAAN**
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Despite having some of the strictest gun carrying laws in the United States, Illinois has experienced three mass shootings near Chicago in the last two weeks. The first shooting, which occurred Feb. 2 in a Chicago mall, resulted in the deaths of five people. The second shooting, which occurred Thursday in a lecture hall at Northern Illinois University, resulted in five students' deaths and the killer's suicide. Illinois does not allow its citizens to obtain a concealed carry weapon permit and does not accept other states' permits, one of only two states in the United States to impose both of those restrictions. Illinois also requires every gun owner in the state to carry a firearm owner's identification card. James Dark, executive director of the Texas State Rifle Association, said Illinois could be labeled as an "unarmed victims zone," and the citizens of Illinois are deprived of their rights to protect themselves. Dark said incidents like the Northern Illinois University shooting highlight his belief that campuses would be safer if people could carry weapons on the campus. But Doug Pennington, the associate director of communications for the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence, said more people carrying guns on campus is not the way to go. "That's crazy," Pennington said. "The answer is that there were four too many guns in Cole Hall." Pennington said the United States makes it too easy for dangerous people to get dangerous weapons. He said more random people armed with weapons would result in more shootouts. The Brady Campaign is a grass-roots organization that works to enact and enforce sensible gun laws, regulations and public policies through activism, electing public officials who support gun laws and increasing public awareness of gun violence, according to the campaign's Web site, www.bradiycampaign.org. Gordon Hoffman, deputy chief of the Texas Tech Police Department, said from a police perspective, it would be a bad thing for students to be able to carry weapons on campus. Hoffman said there would be the potential for the police to confront an innocent person

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Those who were there tell of NIU gunman's chilling assault

By **DON BABWIN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEKALB, Ill. (AP) — When Steven Kazmierczak strode from behind a screen onto the stage of a Northern Illinois University lecture hall carrying four guns, he saw rows of students lined up in an auditorium that sloped toward him. It took no more than two minutes from the first 911 call for campus police to make it into the Cole Hall room, yet by the time they rushed in, three students and the gunman lay dead, two more were mortally wounded and terrified students were still bolting for the exits. As bad as it was — 16 others were hurt — it quickly became clear that Thursday's carnage could have been far greater. Investigators recovered 48 shell casings and six shotgun shells, but also discovered that Kazmierczak had pouches of

unspent ammunition around his waist and hadn't unholstered one of his four weapons. University officials said the rapid response by campus police and plans put in place after the attacks at Virginia Tech also kept Kazmierczak from causing more harm. "In spite of the enormity of this tragedy, it could have been worse," NIU spokeswoman Melanie Magara said Friday. The 27-year-old Kazmierczak was spotted Thursday afternoon walking the short distance between his car and Cole Hall carrying a guitar case; police determined that's how he concealed the 12-gauge shotgun. He entered through a back door, NIU Police Chief Donald Grady said, and moved forward, the shotgun announcing his purpose. "The barrel was the first thing in the room," said John Giovanni, 20, a student in the geology class.

Kazmierczak said nothing as he took a few steps toward the front of the stage, appearing neither hurried nor agitated. The instructor may have never even seen him. "The teacher had his back to the students," said George Gaynor, 23, who also was in the class. Witnesses said Kazmierczak pumped the weapon, preparing to fire. He didn't seem to be aiming at anyone or anything, Giovanni said. Instead, he just pointed the gun in the direction of the largest concentration of students in the middle of the room. At 3:06 p.m., he pulled the trigger. "He was shooting from the hip. He was just shooting," said Giovanni, 20, of Des Plaines, who ran from the room so fast that he lost a shoe. "I was running but I was hurtling over people in the fetal position." Students jumped up and ran as the sound of the shotgun and handgun rang in their ears.

Employers, counselors offer job hunting advice

By **AMY HUMBERT**
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Employers and career counselors recommend students consider basic steps and tips during college before going job hunting.

Rob Meyer, owner of Arbor Inn and Suites in Lubbock, said the first thing he looks at when hiring an employee is the how the person is dressed.

"I am not judging them on if they are attractive or not," Meyer said, "but you need to make sure you look the best you can. Look in the mirror before you walk out the door."

Regarding grade point average, Meyer said he just looks at it to make sure the person got through college and believes a person cannot go to a career interview without having field experience.

"Get involved in the field you are interested in," he said. "Then, when you come to the interview, sell yourself in the 30 minutes you have. You are the only one who is able to."

Andrea Hamilton, human resources recruiter for Covenant Medical Center, said she not only looks if a job applicant is professionally dressed, but also examines to see if the person acts professionally.

"Really, on most people we hire directly out of college, we look for professional attitudes as well as dress," Hamilton said. "As a recruiter, I look to see if they know their stuff."

Hamilton said while a high GPA is important, it is not going to make or break the deal.

On the other hand, Hamilton said when a person has a solid

work history it shows her the person had the initiative to work full-time while also attending school. If the person does not have a job, it is best to volunteer, get internships or see if the company has shadowing opportunities.

"Once you find the job, don't tell yourself that it is what you will be doing the rest of your life," she said. "It's just the starting point."

For Texas Tech students, one starting point for preparing for the interview and job search process is the Career Center.

Jay Killough, associate director of the Career Center, said the center is a well-rounded source of information for students.

"We basically are a one-stop shop for career development questions, mock interviews, resumes, job search strategies, assessment testing and on-campus interviewing," Killough said. "We also provide literature in our career library."

The Career Center could be helpful for someone debating attending graduate school, Killough

said. He could talk with the person and go over the pros and cons to help the student come to a conclusion. The Career Center also has an extensive list of admissions qualifications for graduate school.

The Career Center talks to a variety of businesses to see what they look for when hiring a college graduate, Killough said, because the requirements are different for every company.

"Big companies can afford to do their own assessment to see what kind of an employee works well for them and search for that," he said. "They know what has worked for them in the past, so they seek those students out."

Killough said some companies tell the Career Center a high GPA is of importance, while other do not see GPA as a measurement of

success. Most companies want the student to have done well across the board, including a high GPA, major, skills, work history and experience level.

"Experience weighs in at almost all businesses," he said. "We encourage students to get practical experience, internships and volunteer to show employers that they are interested."

One resource for students is the Job Search Manual at the Career Center, Killough said. It gives tips on how to act at career fairs, sample resumes, tells when seminars are throughout the semester and has a lot of other information regarding the job hunt.

The Career Center is located in the Wiggins Complex and is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Kosovo

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Ministry said Russia supports Serbia's "just demands to restore the country's territorial integrity" and wants the Security Council to renew efforts to reach a settlement on the issue of Kosovo's status.

President Bush said Sunday it is in Kosovo's interest to be aligned with Eu-

rope, and that its status must be resolved in order for the Balkans to be stable.

Kosovo's declared independence from Serbia comes a decade after a war that killed 10,000 and years of uncertainty under U.N. rule. Its desire for statehood and recognition by the international community has pitted Kosovo against Russia and Serbia. Moscow says the move sets a dangerous precedent for other secessionist movements across the globe.

"We are heartened by the fact that the Kosovo government has clearly proclaimed its willingness and its desire to support Serbian rights in Kosovo," Bush said, adding that the U.S. will continue to work with its allies to prevent a violent aftermath. "We also believe it's in Serbia's interest to be aligned with Europe and the Serbian people can know that they have a friend in America."

Bush to Congress: 'Stop the squabbling'

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — President Bush rejected proposed Democratic changes to his prized AIDS relief program, issuing a challenge Sunday to Congress to "stop the squabbling" and renew it as is. Tanzanian leader Jakaya Kikwete made an impassioned appeal for the same thing, saying thousands in his country would orphan their children if U.S. lawmakers do not act.

There is broad support in the Democratic-controlled Congress for the anti-AIDS spending that has become the largest-ever international health initiative devoted to one disease, so there is not much danger

of failing to continue it.

But with the program expiring this year, a political and ideological showdown is brewing in Washington over the initiative's terms and size. Bush hopes that putting real, grateful faces on the program — moms and dads controlling the disease and children who were born HIV-free to infected mothers, all because of U.S.-funded treatment — would strengthen his hand in the debate.

The president's three-night stay in this vast East Africa nation takes him to a part of the continent that is important in the U.S. fight against terrorism. The bombed-out former

U.S. Embassy in Dar es Salaam still stands as a stark reminder of deadly attacks in Tanzania and Nairobi, Kenya, in 1998.

The visit to Tanzania is the longest of Bush's six-day African trip and longer than usual for the president anywhere. The stay and the celebration of a new five-year \$698 million U.S. aid pact were intended as goodwill messages to Tanzania's large Muslim population.

It seemed to work. In contrast to the protests that often greet him at home and abroad, Bush repeatedly received enthusiastic receptions in Tanzania.

African-American Education Summit brings prospective students to West Texas

By **CHINELO IKPEAMA**
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The African-American Education Summit, an all-day event that addressed the educational and challenging opportunities currently facing black students, was hosted Thursday at Texas Tech.

The summit occurred at the Market Alumni Center, the Student Union Building ballroom and the Student Union Escondido Theater, and it coincided with several events Tech planned for Black History Month, according to a university press release.

Prospective students from the Lubbock Independent School District attended the events, along with students from Dallas, San Antonio and Austin, according to the release. Although the summit originally had planned for about 150 prospective students, more than 450 students registered and attended the summit, making for a successful day.

"This panel was a good idea," said Travon Hill-Chadwick, a junior civil engineering major from Baltimore. "We need more minorities to diversify the campus. Right now we are outnumbered, but bringing diversity to the campus won't do anything but help the school."

A focal part of the summit was the introduction of the university campus to prospective students, according to the release. Along with tours around campus, prospective students were given the opportunity to ask questions about minority representation at Tech.

Many prospective students at the panel were interested in historically

black fraternities and sororities on the Tech campus.

"It is not 'should you join a sorority?' It's if it is actually right for you," Devin Robinson, a senior biology major from Dallas and president of the Eta Lambda chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, said to students. "Tech does a lot to help students enjoy college life, and once you arrive here, you will make the decision that is right for you."

Royce Sarpy, a sophomore pre-med major from Dallas, said he enjoyed speaking to students from Coronado High School.

"Students were very eager to hear about our experience here at Tech, and I enjoyed telling them why Tech would be the right choice," Sarpy said.

After the student panel, poet Nikki Giovanni spoke and read her poetry in front of a packed audience in the Allen Theatre. Giovanni is a professor at Virginia Tech University and has written several books of poetry.

"She is an amazing storyteller," said Taji Gibson, a freshman journalism major from Amarillo. "It was really insightful and inspiring as a journalism student and an aspiring writer to get to talk and meet with her as she signed

my book."

Robinson also attended Giovanni's program in the Allen Theatre.

"Nikki Giovanni is just so real to the audience," she said. "I really enjoyed hearing her speak."

The summit culminated with an evening of poetry and jazz in the Market Alumni Center. Grammy-award winner Brad Leali played soft, soothing

jazz and Giovanni spoke about the difficulties of getting through the loss of her mother. She also read her love poems in tribute to Valentine's Day.

Lola Ladejobi, a senior psychology major from Houston, attended the banquet.

"It was a wonderful experience and a class event," she said. "I'm so glad

that Tech took the time to get Giovanni to come to West Texas, and I'm happy that I got the chance to meet her. Brad Leali is an amazing musician, and I loved listening to him play."

The summit brought a lot of new faces to the Tech campus and was a means of addressing serious educational issues facing black people.

Monica Williamson, a junior history major from DeSoto, said she was happy to see that the summit was a success.


"The summit was very well put together," she said. "It was very organized, and my favorite part by far was Nikki Giovanni. I hope to see the summit again next year."

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Tech lab theater finishes season's first play

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's... Batman?

The masses of students, family, faculty and staff who followed the bat signal created sold out shows for the lab theatre's first show of the season, "I'm Batman!"

A cast of familiar characters, including Batman, Robin, the Joker, the Riddler, Penguin, Poison Ivy, Catwoman and Two-Face, played out a modern story line of a boy whose fiancée breaks up with him and, in order to win her back, disguises himself as the titled superhero.

The play, an original script by Ted Dahlman, a graduate student from Tulsa, Okla., pursuing his Masters of Fine Arts in playwriting, was meant to be a universal play that related to students of the college age.

"It's about the search for direction. It's about not knowing," Dahlman said. "I also wanted to poke fun at the stereotypical toward occupational choices."

Dahlman's sense of humor was clear when he stated he also wanted to poke fun at the stereotypical romantic views.

"There's nothing too deep in it," he said, smiling. "I just wanted to

tease everything under the sun."

As this was Dahlman's first play to be produced, he said it was a very humbling experience.

"It's not just my play," he said. "So many people put work into this. I am so proud of everyone: the director, the designer, the cast and crew."

The set was designed with pop-up windows and the outline of Gotham City's skyline.

The witty comments and references to the comic and previous "Batman" movies kept the audience laughing and on their toes.

The main character Tom, played by student Daniel Ballard, was 'an aspiring actor who no longer aspired' and bummed on the couch in the basement of his friend's parents' house.

His fiancée Jennifer, played by graduate student Aleice Wilmore, hopes Tom will change but breaks up with him, tired of his lazy ways with

his only ambition being able to eat 30 doughnuts in a row.

Devastated by the break-up, Tom does, in fact, change — into an undercover superhero, trying to win her back incognito.

With an elaborate plan and complicated phases, in the end, no superhero could have seen the twisted ending coming — the joke was on Tom.

Everyone figured out his secret and plotted to trick him into finding his ambitions again.

The cast started rehearsing the day after classes started

this semester. First time Texas Tech director Paula Chanda said the cast of 10 had great chemistry.

"It's not a big (theater) department, so many of them know each other already," she said. "They worked very well together."

Chanda said she is used to directing children, but this has been a good

experience.

"It's nice to direct adults for a change," she said, laughing. "I didn't have to spell everything out. They were very talented and just went with it."

The plays performed in the lab theater are completely student run — the actors, playwright, sound and light controllers and director all are students.

"The plays are really unique and special," Chanda said. "It's not the classics that everyone has seen. It's hands-on for students."

Nicole Salinas, a junior apparel design and manufacturing major from Corpus Christi, said the play was unique.

"I think the play had its good parts," she said. "I am a huge batman fan, and I thought the dialogue was clever and witty."

Salinas said she liked the incorporation of the comic book characters.

"I liked how they used the smaller characters, like Poison Ivy, as waiters in the restaurant."

Dahlman said he hoped for the audience to find something to laugh at and relate to in the play and real life.

"A life that you can't laugh at is no life at all," he said.

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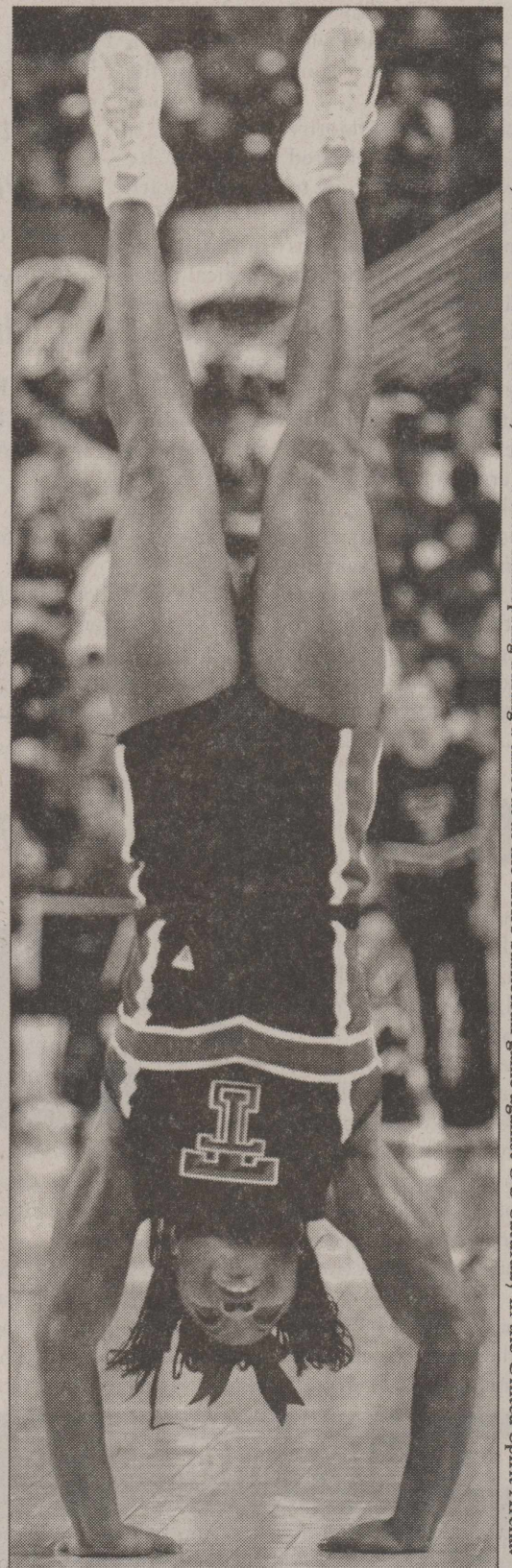


PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Tormentor
KALLA MARTIN, A freshman cheerleader, does a back handspring during a timeout at the men's basketball game against OU Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

Jack Johnson's new album 'Sleep Through the Static' just average

By CHRIS MCGRADY
THE OBSERVER (NOTRE DAME)

(U-WIRE) SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Warning: Do not operate heavy machinery while listening to this album.

Jack Johnson's latest, "Sleep Through the Static," is more of what we have come to expect from the island pop-rocker. It's filled with the same syrupy sweet, slow, smooth rhythms that drip from his guitar and lull us into a gentle and tranquil state.

This album features the same signature sound that permeates the bulk of Johnson's work. Full of bar chords that wax Caribbean and the silky-voice that is clearly meant for the beach, "Sleep Through the Static" will appeal to the average fan of the Hawaiian native.

This album sounds remarkably like his previous efforts (don't they all?). The CD appears to be the kind you pop in for some good background music, something that doesn't require

your full attention. Maybe this is a good thing — but maybe it's not?

The album lacks a signature song. There is no "Better Together" or "Banana Pancakes," or even a "Flake" or "Bubble Toes." These songs are the type of songs that seemed to make up the "filler" in Johnson's other efforts.

Before all you island hoppers get your coconuts in a jumble, this isn't to say the album is bad. Actually, it's far from it. It's a decent album for what it is — a soothing mix of love songs and island tunes.

Just don't expect for any of these songs to be catchy in the way that "Banana Pancakes" was. It's just not going to happen. Altogether the album is just plain forgettable. Not bad, not great — just there.

There are a few songs that assert

themselves, albeit not impressively. If there is a "hit" on this album, it is "If I Had Eyes." This is the sixth track on the album and has a borderline catchy piano-influenced sound. Like many songs on the album, Johnson swaps his acoustic guitar for an electric model. For this song, at least, it works.

The title song, "Sleep Through the Static" is probably the second-best effort on the album but just doesn't have much going on. The song takes a political tone saying, "Who needs sleep when we've got love? Who needs keys when we've got clubs? Who needs please when we've got guns?" The song, however, is just not powerful enough to carry the anti-militarism message.

The song "Angel" is just in time for the season of love surround-

ing Valentine's Day and is a nice little acoustic ditty. This song will likely find its way onto "Love Mixes" around the country, and rightfully so — Johnson seems to do his best work when writing lyrics about love.

Overall, the album is decent, but underwhelming. If only it had a few signature tracks, it would probably be a big seller. It's good — just not good for Jack Johnson. But if background music is what you are after, this album is for you.

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