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High 50 / Low 24
Tomorrow:
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The University Daily

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Lubbock police search for homicide suspect

CRIME WATCH: Suspect described as black male in early-to-mid 20s and 5 feet 10 inches tall

By Sally Gunter/Staff Reporter

The Lubbock Police Department is still looking for a suspect connected to the death of a Lubbock resident who died early Thursday morning after being robbed in his home.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early- to mid-20s. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, said Lt. Victor Quintana of the LPD.

LPD officers arrived at the 2600 block of Baylor

Street where they found Benson A. Hullan, 71, lying on the floor covered in blood, according to the police report.

A witness told police she was in the house on the couch when a black female entered the house, bought a beer and left, according to the report.

Police are looking for the black female as a potential witness, Quintana said.

"The victim was a bootlegger," Quintana said. "He sold (alcoholic) beverages after hours and kept his business in his house 24-7."

Shortly after the woman left, the witness said a black man wearing a mask ran inside the house with a shotgun. He held the barrel to Hullan's face and demanded money, according to the report.

Hullan handed the suspect an undetermined amount of money, after which the suspect left the house, according to the report.

The witness told police Hullan fell on the

floor and she noticed a lot of blood coming from his face.

The witness did not hear any gunshots, and the victim did not die of a gunshot wound, Quintana said.

"The cause of death is undetermined," he said. "The man sustained a puncture wound to the inner mouth/throat area, causing severe injury and a great amount of blood."

An autopsy and toxicology report will be performed, Quintana said.

The bootlegging business Hullan was op-

erating made him more likely to get robbed, Quintana said.

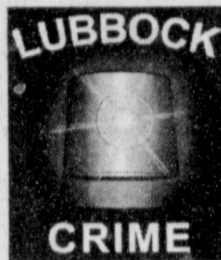
"Bootleggers usually hoard large amounts of cash in their house and on-hand," he said. "People know this, and that's why he was more susceptible to crime."

Quintana said he believes the incident was premeditated.

"It wasn't a random robbery," he said. "He knew what this guy was doing and that he had cash on him."

The Lubbock homicide rate for this year is below average, and the addition of this one does not make it a record year for the number of homicides reported, Quintana said.

"We're a safe city still," he said.



MACHINERY MENTOR



MATT JASPER, A graduate student studying Architecture, shows Aaron Boucher, a graduate student studying Architecture from Marshall, the proper way to use a chop saw.

ANDREW WEATHERL/Staff Photographer

Campus to light up for tradition

By Nikki Siegriest/Staff Reporter

Children do not often have fond memories of being sick, but Craig Alexander said the Carol of Lights made him forget his fever.

"I liked the lights," the junior public relations major from Levelland said. "It was neat seeing all the buildings all lit up. I remember it so well because I got sick that night."

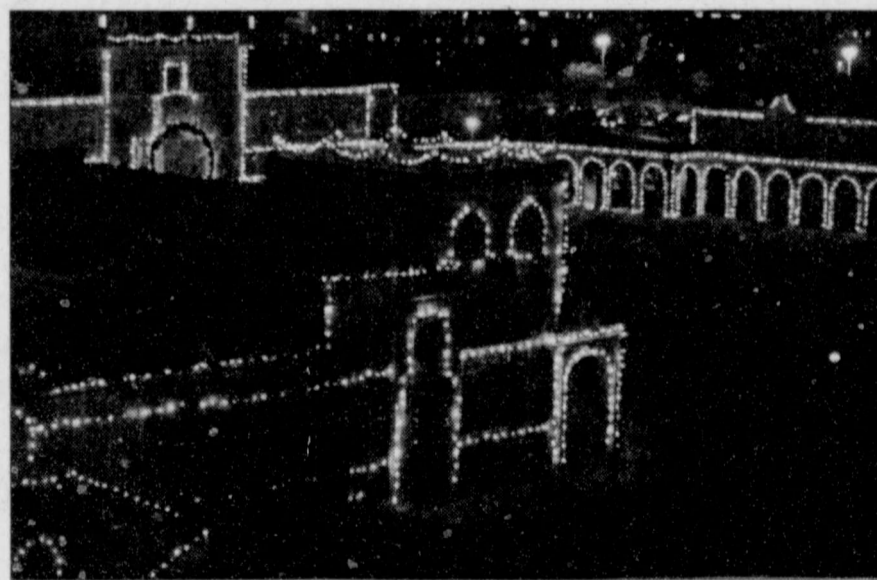
That night, about 13 years ago, is still a vivid memory in his mind.

This year, he will not be able to attend the ceremony because of work obligation but said he is upset he will not be there for the ceremony because it is one of Texas Tech's longest standing traditions.

"I don't know what other schools have the Carol of Lights," Alexander said. "It's neat to know the university is involved as much as they are with the holiday. Not only are the students involved, but the community is involved too."

The 45th annual Carol of Lights ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. today in front of

CAROL continued on page 2



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily
THE 45TH ANNUAL Carol of Lights tradition begins at 7 p.m. today.

California federal appeals court overturns 1996 anti-terrorism law

By David Kravets/Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a potential blow to the Bush administration's legal strategy in the war on terror, a federal appeals court overturned part of a sweeping law the government has increasingly used to arrest or prosecute suspected terrorists.

The decision Wednesday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals involves a 1996 terrorism law that outlaws financial assistance or "material support" to organizations classified as terrorist by the State Department.

The San Francisco-based appeals court struck down part of the law, ruling that it is unconstitutional to punish people — sometimes with life in prison — for providing

"training" or "personnel" to a terror group.

Increasingly, the charge of choice for prosecutors in the war on terrorism is that someone provided some form of material support to terror groups. The decision Wednesday means that for the first time, part of that strategy has been declared unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

The ruling also requires the government to prove that defendants knew their activities, such as donating money to outlawed groups, were actually contributing to acts of terror.

"According to the government's interpretation... a woman who buys cookies from a bake sale outside of her grocery store to support displaced Kurdish refugees to find new homes could be held liable," Judge Harry Pregerson wrote in the 2-1 deci-

sion.

In addition, the court wrote that it is unconstitutional to criminalize donations of personnel or training, which fall under the "material support" section of the law, because that "blurs the line between protected expression and unprotected expression."

The court ruled in a case involving a civil liberties organization's efforts to lobby Congress on behalf of groups on the terrorist watch list. The court ruled that the Humanitarian Law Project could legally lobby Congress and provide other non-financial assistance to the Kurdistan Workers Party in Turkey.

The Bush administration had argued that donating "personnel" on behalf of the Kurdistan Workers Party violated the 1996 law and amounted to aiding terrorism.

The 1996 law has been used to prosecute some at this time," said Charles Miller, a department spokesman.



Whitmore meets Big 12 presidents

By Adam Boedeker
Staff Reporter



Whitmore

Officials from the Big 12 Conference and member universities will meet today in Kansas City, Kan. to discuss various issues involving the conference.

There will be meetings of various types of officials, most notably a Big 12 presidents' meeting and a meeting of each university's faculty athletic representative.

Tech President Jon Whitmore will be attending his first of such meetings, which occur four times a year in general. Those meeting times coincide with the Big 12 football championship game, the Big 12 basketball tournament, a meeting in the summer and another meeting some time during the year.

Whitmore said the meeting is an opportunity for the presidents to discuss important issues.

"They review conference rules," he said. "This is my first one but I know the main thing this year was to try and keep students off the field after the games. All of the schools did advertising at games to keep students off the field."

The agenda for the presidents meeting of the presidents is set by the Big 12 Conference, and Whitmore said it is followed tightly.

"I don't have any particular things I plan on bringing up," he said. "You usually follow a pretty strict agenda, and many of us fly in and fly out that day so there's not a lot of time for extra discussion."

Baylor President Robert Sloan said the issues discussed at the presidents meeting range from improving the academic requirements for student athletes to television contracts and revenue issues.

MEETING continued on page 2

Identity theft big concern for SGA

By Joey Kirk
Staff Reporter



A concern arose in the minds of students and Student Government Association members after learning of the windblown Scantrons from the communication studies department scattered around campus Tuesday. The SGA may proceed to change another aspect dealing with test.

Last year the SGA approved a resolution prohibiting professors to post grades by students' Social Security numbers.

Students are required to put their Social Security numbers on the Scantrons to distinguish them from each other. With missing or lost test answer sheets, some students fear their identity may be in the hands of strangers.

SGA President Jeremy Brown said a change could prevent this situation from becoming a problem.

"Most people's life is connected to their Social Security number," he said. "With that number, a person can get easy access to anything of their life."

The SGA created the personal test number system to prevent Social Security numbers from being posted. Brown said those numbers could be used on the Scantrons in the future, along with other ideas.

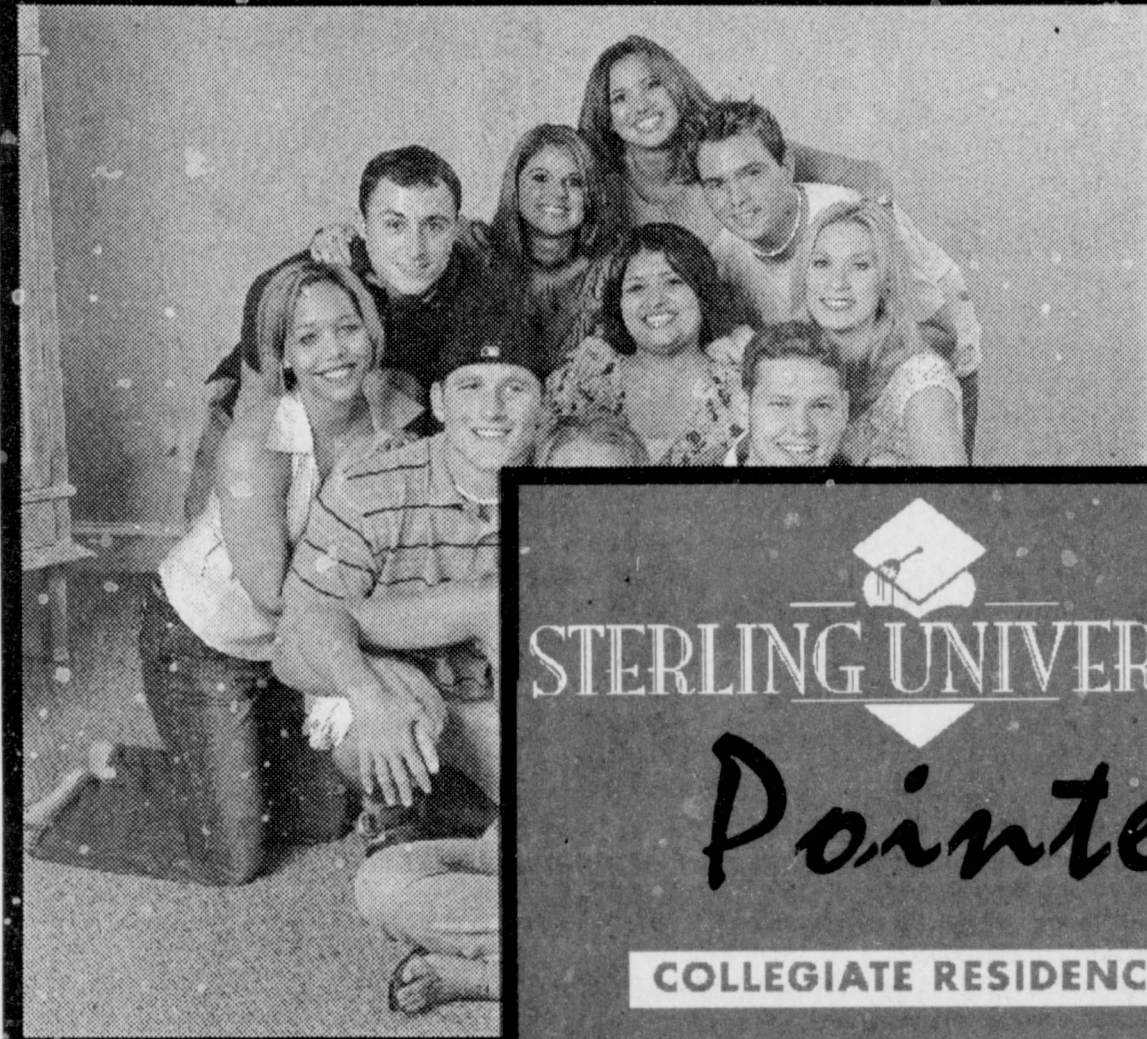
"If we find a problem with it, we could look at changing it to either the personal test number or even their eRaider account name possibly," he said.

John Billington, a sophomore pre-law major from Plainview, said Scantrons are not the only thing he is worried about putting his Social Security number on.

"I think there are just too many things we our Social Security numbers for," he said. "The other day an evaluation asked us to put it on there, and I didn't have I'm paranoid at what can happen."

Although only a few Scantrons are still unac-

SGA continued on page 2




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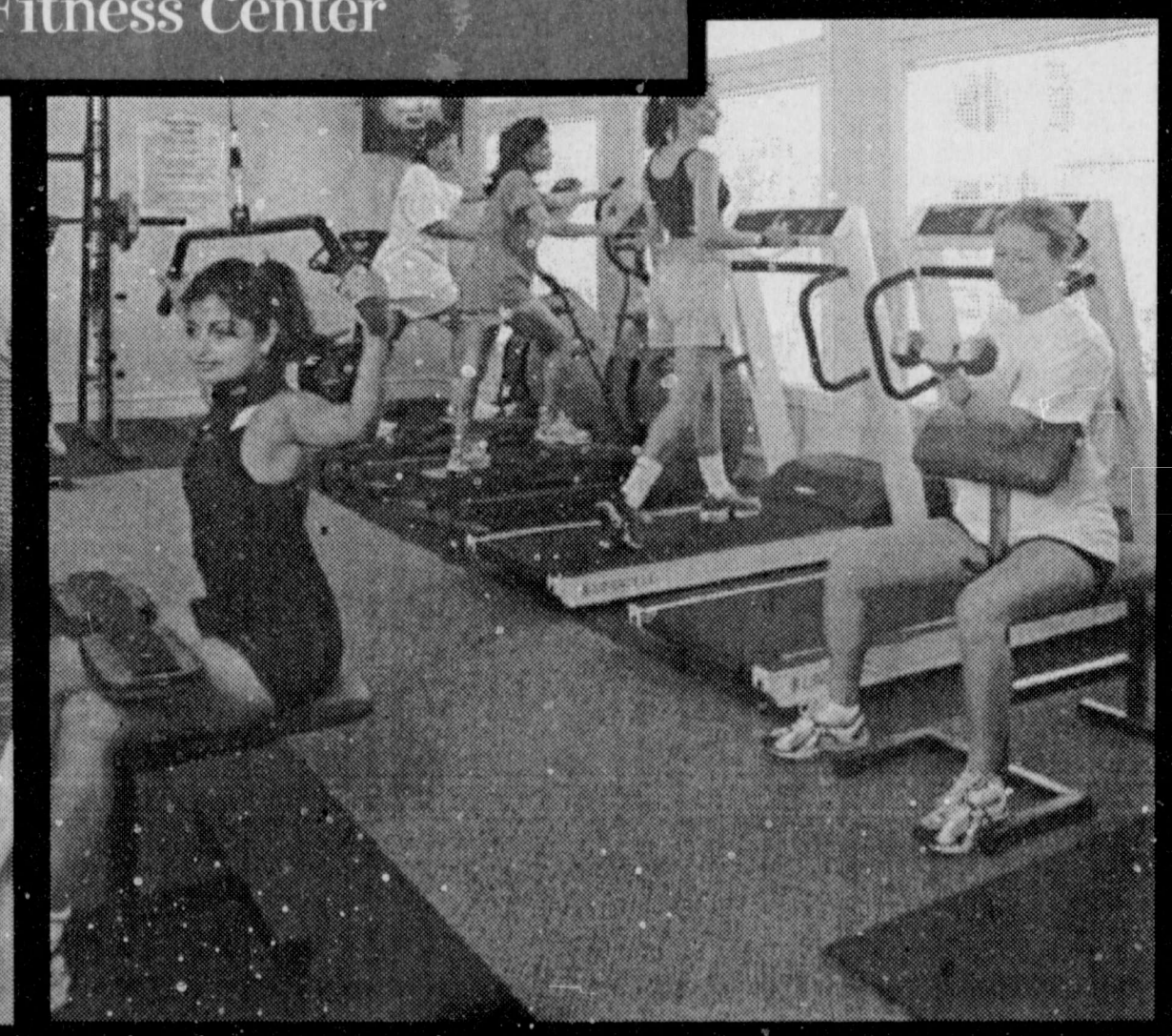
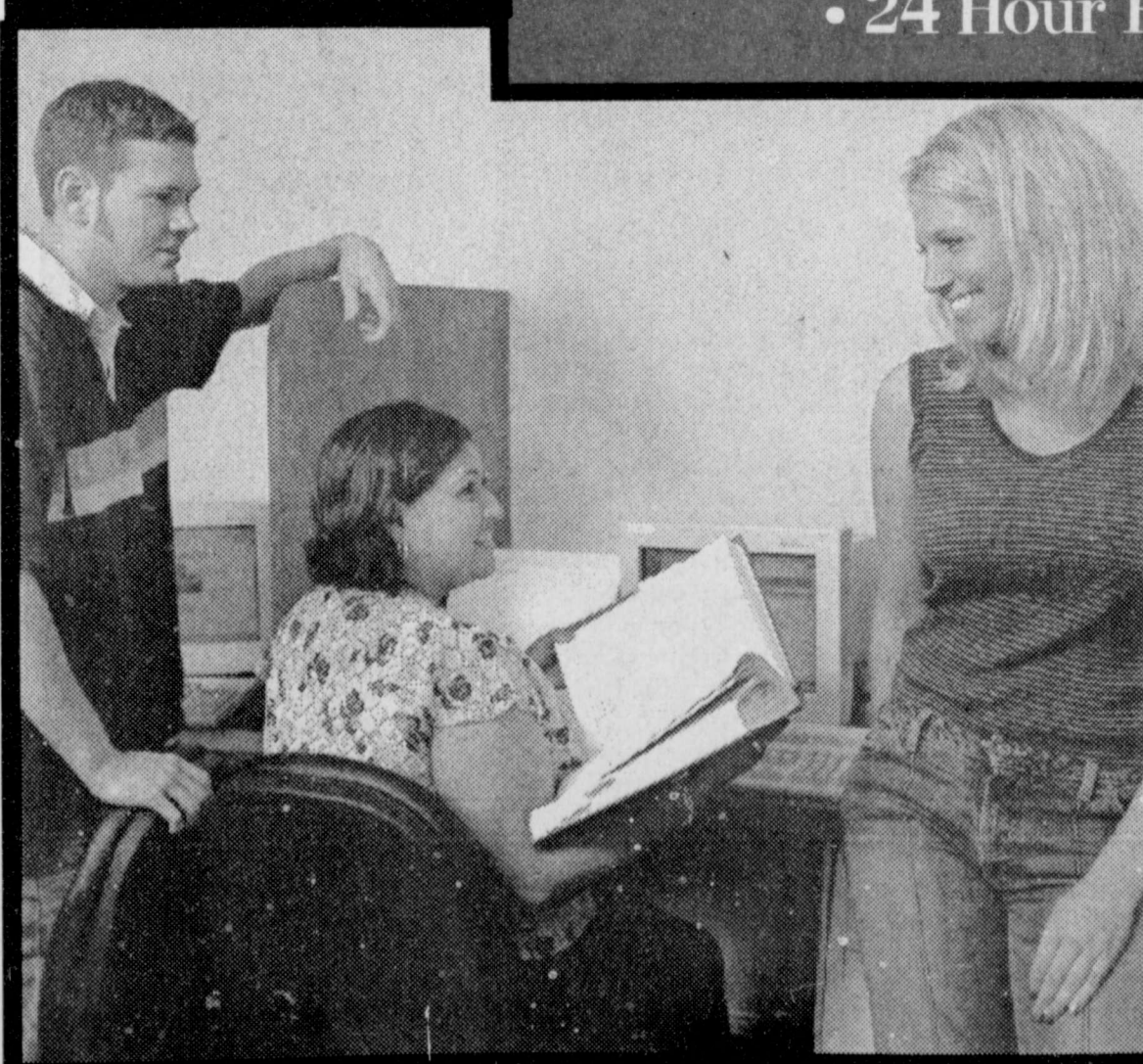
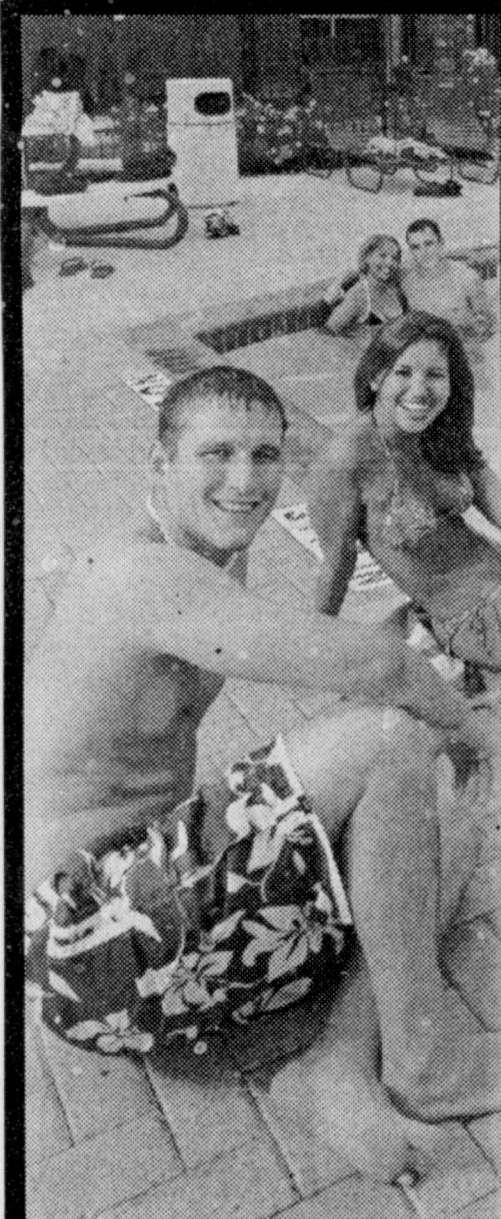
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A country Christmas carols to Tech this weekend

By Justin Vallejo/Staff Reporter

Saturday Texas Tech will host a country Christmas music event with two special guests.

Popular country recording artists Bruce Robison and wife Kelly Willis will be on campus at 8 p.m. Saturday to give a performance at the Student Union Allen Theatre.

The performance is an effort to spread holiday cheer and perform songs from their Christmas album, "Happy Holidays."

While the two have worked on each other's albums in the past, "Happy Holidays" marks the first al-

bum the couple has released as a duo.

Tech students are excited to have the opportunity to see a performance that features both artists, as they usually have separate tours and shows.

Keely Tucker, a junior communications studies major from Dripping Springs, is a fan of Robison and predicts the concert will be a fun and exciting event.

"He is great in concert; I saw him perform in Austin in 2001," Tucker said. "I think it would be fun. I like that they are performing together."

A big fan of both artists, Katie Van Huss, a sophomore agricultural communications major from Stinnett, said

she first knew about Robison's contributions to other country artist's music.

Robison has become popular in the world of country music for writing numerous songs for the likes of George Strait, the Dixie Chicks and Tim McGraw.

Van Huss expects the couple will put on an entertaining show.

"I would really like to go to the show; I think it's gonna be a lot of fun. They're probably really good together," Van Huss said.

A Christmas tour is not a new thing for Robison and Willis.

In conjunction with Robison's brother, Charlie, the couple began

giving Christmas performances in 1999.

Willis said the first year of the Christmas tour was not what it has become today, but it made the couple want to continue with the tour in the following years.

"The first time we just did two shows; it was just so fun. It's just a different kind of feeling," she said.

Willis especially enjoys the opportunity to perform.

"I think it's unique that we get to work together," Willis said.

She feels they both bring different strengths to the overall performance, which makes the show more

exciting.

Willis said the Christmas tour is different from a regular tour in the way that it is a more relaxed and less stressful atmosphere — she sees each concert of the Christmas tour as more of a party than anything.

"We feel like it's a nice little thing for our fans," Willis said.

Robison described the album, which was entirely created in their home, and tour as a fun family experience he really enjoys, and he is glad to have the opportunity to share his passion with his family.

"It's just a fun thing for us to do," Robison said. "It was just something

I could do as a labor of love. It's just a little something extra."

The show features special guests The Greencards.

Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat and the Student Union ticket office.

Ticket prices are \$5 for the general public and free for students with a Tech I.D.

In order to guarantee a seat, students must redeem tickets in advance at the Student Union ticket office.

As of Thursday afternoon there were 400 tickets left available, said Jennifer Henley, coordinator for The Center for Campus Life.

Lubbock's loud cars hold world records at championships

By Megan LaVoie/Staff Reporter

Lubbock is known as the home of Buddy Holly, dust storms and the Hub City of Texas. Lubbock is also the home of the world champions in Car Audio Competition. The championship was held the weekend of Nov. 21 in Kansas City, Kan.

Adam Snell, a freshman biochemistry and pre-dental major from Lubbock, holds the world record in his class, extreme zero to 1,000 watts of power for the loudest car stereo, boasting a volume of 171.3 decibels.

To an average person that does not mean much, but in comparison, a shot gun blast measures 140 decibels, a 747 jet at take off has a volume of 147 decibels and a rock concert has an average decibel level of 135.

If one were to sit in Snell's 1986 Mitsubishi Cordia for 10 seconds, he said the effects would be harmful to one's health.

"The magnitude of the sound would suck air out of your lungs, you would throw up and it would leave you disoriented and sick for days. This is the kind of loudness that causes a heart murmur," he said.

Snell first showed interest in car audio when he visited Lubbock's Custom Sound Works in Lubbock at the age of 15.

"I went to the shop, and it just in-

trigued me, so I went back every day," he said.

Snell was so intrigued, he would save \$20 out of the weekly \$25 he was allotted for lunch money and give it to Michael Jones, the owner of Custom Sound Works, to put toward a stereo on layaway.

"I only had \$5 for lunch every week, so I had to scrounge from my friends to get lunch money and food," he said.

For his senior gift, Snell's parents bought him Jones' old competitive car, the 1986 Mitsubishi Cordia, and Snell worked on it for months before he entered the competition.

Cory Robertson, a freshman pre-med major from Lubbock has known Snell since elementary school and said Snell is just like every other teenager, but Snell's talent and drive make him stand out in a crowd.

"Building and finding a car that is acoustically perfect takes a lot of work, a lot of thinking and a lot of math; his talent kind of knocked me back because he really knows what he is doing," he said.

Jones, the owner of Custom Sound Works, holds the overall world record for the loudest score in his class, extreme 5,000 plus, recorded at 178.7 decibels. Jones said Snell has made significant strides for someone who has only competed in the Car Audio

Competition for two years.

"It is really extraordinary that Adam reached 171.3 decibels because he competed with the top 100 vehicles in the world," he said.

Jones has been competing in audio car competitions since 1997 and has broken and held the world record for the loudest score ever recorded since 1999.

Jones describes the Car Audio Competition as a science of air pressure tied in with the fun of a car stereo.

"It is very self rewarding to hold the loudest sound ever recorded — NASA and the U.S. government can't even understand it," he said.

Snell said he aspires to own his own car audio shop someday as Jones does.

"I wouldn't call this a hobby, it is more of an obsession. It's the best alternative to physical sports," he said.

Jones said Snell could keep Car Audio Competitions as a hobby, or he could take it to the next level.

"There is not a lot of money in it, but it is very self rewarding from a personal and scientific aspect," he said.

Robertson said he believes Snell has the brains and drive to become the best.

"He has the brains to do it. He has the dedication — I could definitely see him making a career out of this," he said.



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor
ADAM SNELL, A freshman pre-dental major from Lubbock, stands next to the loudest car in the world. The vehicle, owned by Michael Jones, is a 1989 Dodge Caravan and won the title by reaching 178.9 decibels. Snell's car, a 1986 Mitsubishi Cordia, won loudest car in its class, reaching a record 171.3 decibels.

'And the award goes to...' all the awards

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Award Show Awards Show," which isn't an awards show but a documentary, wants you to know there are 565 show-biz awards competitions each year, of which 100 are televised. That's more than one broadcast every four days.

Consider: On the heels of "The First Annual Spike TV Video Game

Awards," which aired Thursday, the coming week brings "The 14th Annual Billboard Music Awards" on Fox, "The Third Annual DVD Exclusive Awards" (whatever that is) on FX and the inaugural Commie awards on Comedy Central going head-to-head with "The Award Show Awards Show," which Trio is airing 9 p.m. EST Sunday.

"The Award Show Awards Show" explores many facets of the media-celebrity complex.

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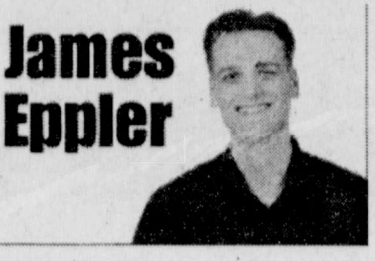
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'Samurai' engaging but flawed epic

The Last Samurai is like a gift you were given 10 years ago...



James Eppler: The parallels the film draws between the Japanese army's encroachment on the Samurai and the American military's massacre of the Native Americans is glaringly obvious...

Director Edward Zwick ('Glory') has made a handsome epic with gorgeously filmed scenery and a huge climactic battle that is expertly staged...

Rap, R&B top Grammy nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Rap and R&B have been consistent chart-toppers for the last few years...

EPPLER'S RATING: ★★★★★ - Flawless

FRIDAY DECEMBER 5 TV schedule table with columns for STATION, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY and program titles.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 TV schedule table with columns for STATION, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY and program titles.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 7 TV schedule table with columns for STATION, CHAN, AFFIL, CITY and program titles.

8pm Friday BOSTON PUBLIC FOX34

RED RAIDERS VS. LOBOS SATURDAY AT 2PM FOX34

Laugh Out Loud Sunday with FOX34 6pm King of the Hill 7pm Simpsons FOX34

DOC'S liquor store advertisement with various drink prices like 'Tall Boys' and '30-Pack'.

DOC'S liquor store advertisement with prices for 'Longnecks', '30-Pack', and '12-Pack'.

2ND ANNUAL KTXT FILM FESTIVAL advertisement for Sunday, December 7th.

Cal defensive strategy shapes Lady Raiders

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Every game is a learning experience, and the Lady Raiders are hoping to take what they learned about their offense against the press defense and into their next battle with Wyoming at 2 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

In Texas Tech's last game, California pressured the Lady Raider of-

fense, causing some problems with flow. But Tech recovered from the pressure to pull out a 76-69 win, and the Lady Raiders want to take that experience with them when they take on the Cowgirls.

"We had a lot of turnovers against a really good pressure defense, and we have to work on it on Saturday against Wyoming," said center Jolee Ayers-Curry. "There's

always a lot of things to fix. One thing we need to do is tone it down on our turnovers. I think a lot of our turnovers are from us being aggressive. I think those are better than turnovers when you're back on your heels or traveling."

Knowing what went wrong is the first step to correcting it, and Ayers-Curry said there always is something on which to improve. She believes how the pressure defense initially slowed Tech's offense and it showed signs of weakness, but the Lady Raiders will do what it takes to overcome that.

"I think it is a little bit of a weakness, but it kinda is for everybody," she said. "It disrupts your offense a little bit. I think us working on it in practice has helped us, and we've improved a lot against it."

Cutting down on turnovers would naturally make Tech's offense run more efficiently, but the unit has been efficient regardless. The Lady Raiders shot 51.7 percent from the field in their last game, and Ayers-Curry said that is one of the strong points of this year's squad.

"I definitely think our shot selection has improved as we've gone through the games, and we definitely as a team have started making that extra pass to get the wide open shot as opposed to the contested one," she said. "I think that's what won the game for us against California."

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said how California's defense approached her team Monday night was not a surprise. It is a common idea that coaching staffs have to put a kink in the Lady Raider offense and try to take advantage of it.

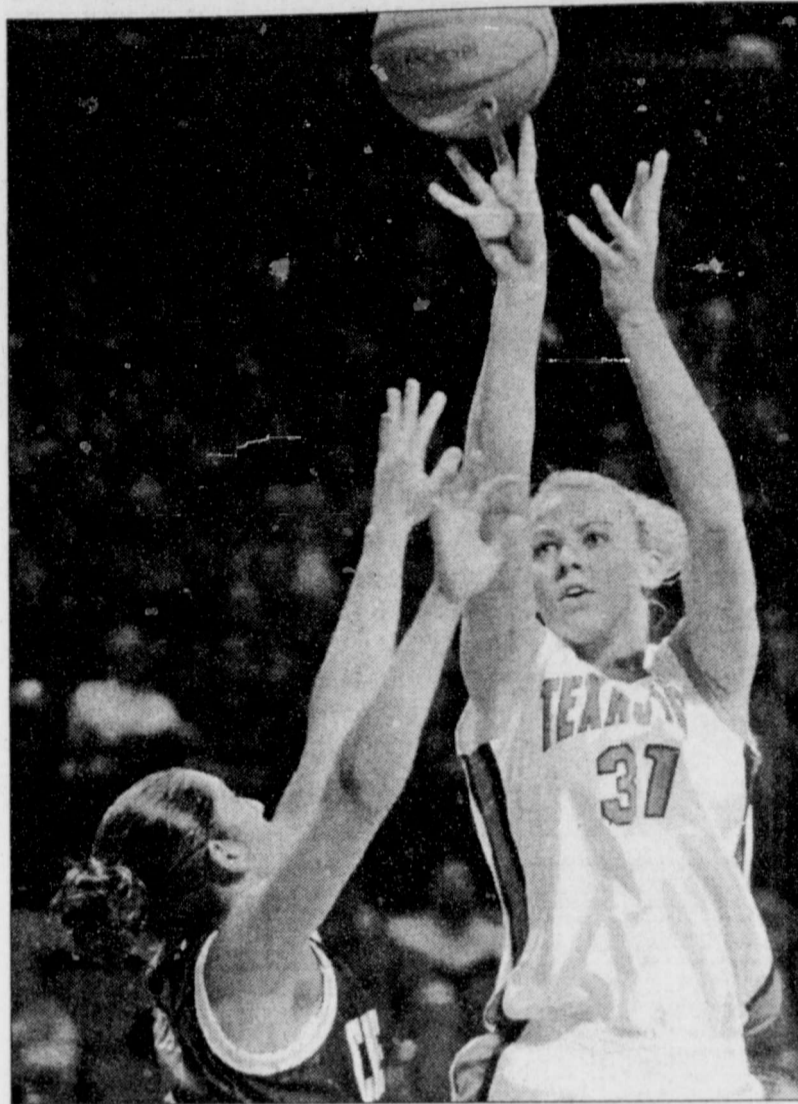
"People think they need to disrupt our offensive patterns and think we want to pass the basketball and create shots for each other and set pick and find some gaps," she said. "And if they can really pressure us, I think they feel they have a chance to beat us."

Wyoming enters the game without a win. Tech comes into the game without a loss, but the game could be a challenge for the Lady Raiders nonetheless. Last year's game, though, would not indicate a close matchup between the two squads.

Last year Tech traveled to Wyoming and showed the Cowgirls up on their home court 84-44. Tech has the home court this season to try and recreate the victory.

The Lady Raiders will be the players to do it, too.

On Monday guard Jia Perkins scored 29 points as she took the team on her shoulders as Sharp continued to run the offense through her. Knowing the Lady Raiders have



JENNA HANSEN/Photography Editor

TEXAS TECH CENTER Cisti Jena Hansen/Photography Editor
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enough players capable of doing such a thing gives Perkins confidence that anyone would be able to do what she did if they had to.


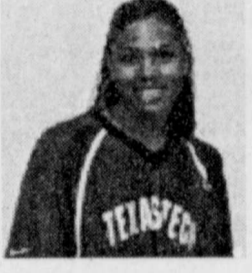
"We have a lot of different scorers and different threats in different ways, and I think anybody's ready to take the challenge," she said. "If their number's called, I think the whole team has confidence in whoever (Sharp) is going to call to do that, and they have the confidence in themselves to get it done. So, I think it's great for us not to be just one- or two-dimensional."

That multi-dimensional player would like to see Tech put Wyoming away if the Lady Raiders build a lead.

"The key is if we get a lead and trying to maintain it; that comes down to playing hard-nosed defense," she said. "I think we really need to learn how to put teams away where if we get a lead we build on it."

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

TEXAS TECH: JIA PERKINS TEXAS TECH: CASEY JACKSON

STATS: Averaging 17 points, 6.8 rebounds and 2.7 assists per game.
NOTES: Is No. 3 in the Big 12 Conference in scoring and is No. 14 in the Big 12 in field goal percentage.

STATS: Averaging 7.6 points, 7.9 rebounds and 1.5 assists per game.
NOTES: Is No. 9 in the Big 12 in total rebounds and is No. 3 in the conference in offensive rebounds.

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"Tall Boys" 24-16 oz. cans **14⁹⁵**
"30-Pack" 30-12 oz. cans **15⁴⁵**
"18-Pack" 18-12 oz. cans **9⁹⁵**

"Longnecks"
Coors Reg or Light Bud 20-12 oz. bottles **14⁹⁵**
Miller Lite MGD 20-12 oz. bottles **15⁷⁵**
Michelob 20-12 oz. bottles **15⁷⁵**

Ketel One Vodka with metal shaker
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"30-Pack"
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11⁹⁵

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Miller Lite MGD 20-12 oz. bottles **15⁷⁵**
Michelob 20-12 oz. bottles **15⁷⁵**

"12-Pack"
Rolling Rock 12-12 oz. Bottles **9⁹⁵**
Tecate 12-12 oz. cans
Corona Reg or Light
Dos Equis Mexicali 12-12 oz. Bottles **11⁷⁵**

"30-Pack"
Old Milwaukee or Milwaukee's Best Reg or Light
11⁹⁵

FOR KEGS ★ 745-1442

Canadian Club Classic 12 yr. old with 2 glasses
19⁹⁵ 750ml 80°

Jim Beam "Black" 8 yr. old Bourbon with metal flask
24⁹⁵ 750ml 80°

Grey Goose Vodka with martini glass
27⁹⁵ 80° 750ml
Master Mix Margarita Buckets **7⁹⁵** 96oz.

Hiram Walker Peppermint Schnaaps with 2 shot glasses
9⁹⁵ 750ml 20°

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Fish mark
5 Alum
9 Son of Venus
14 Sugar source
15 avis
16 With dispatch
17 Sets up
18 With an Arles
19 Spread here and there
20 Not bizarre?
22 Shock or lock
23 Runt
24 "Alice's Restaurant" singer Guthrie
26 Retarding force
29 Marsh plants
33 Lots and lots
37 Con's knits
39 Be garco
40 Marco
41 Brownstone entrance
42 Heroic saga
43 Declare frankly
44 Lumnox
45 Beginning
46 Den
48 Hand
50 Leak slowly
52 Ebb
57 Type of ray
60 Not embroiled?
63 Zones
64 Needle case
65 Top-notch
66 Trapper's device
67 Horace or Thomas
68 Thin coating
69 Arrangery by category
70 Uneven hairstyle
71 Skirt edges

DOWN
1 Temporary money
2 View
3 "Murry"
4 Shorter a plank
5 Evaluator
6 Starist
7 Hankar
7 God of war
8 Russian villa
9 Elsinore or Balmoral
10 Not oppressed?
11 Whittle
12 Tops the cupcakes
13 Moisture of mornings
21 Beauty and Kelly
25 Letters on invitations
27 Con's knits
28 Grave robber
30 Interruptions of continuity
31 Cleveland's lake
32 Faction
33 Spring resorts
34 Sheltered bay
35 Shaving-cream offering
36 Not a parvenu?
38 Smidgen
41 Blackthorn
45 Popular cookie
47 Makes fun of

49 John or Washington
51 Keats or Yeats
53 Butt heads
54 Bring forth
55 Jeans fabric
56 Utopias
57 Clump
58 River of Florence
59 Just around the corner
61 Location of Zion National Park
62 Fish for a casserole

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
BRENDA DOLY STB
RELIEF ELOI TNA
ACLEAR IDLENESS
GRILLING DYNES
GAINS CONSCIENCE
ETS HAM WOVN ATT
OVOID GAP TAST
ROBBERS TIGLIS
ELY IFS MOP ADA
SIGNOFABAD LIVV
OVINO BEDSIDES
WINNIDPEG MEMORY
ENE NANU AROUSE
DES ETANU NANTES

By Roger Coburn Summerville, GA 12/5/03

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