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Tommy Lee Jones in El Paso for screening

EL PASO (AP) — Actor Tommy Lee Jones was set to attend an advance screening Wednesday of his new film, "The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada," to help raise money for border agencies.

Jones directed and starred in the film, which focuses on issues familiar to border region residents.

"In this movie, they talk about controlling illegal migration, violence on the border and sovereignty issues. This is definitely a good fit for us," said Oscar Martinez, director of the Border Institute, an agency that will benefit from the event.

Set in the West Texas desert, the film tells the story of a Texas rancher investigating the killing of one of his friend and employee, an illegal immigrant from Mexico. After the rancher discovers the Border Patrol agent who killed Melquiades, he takes the man into Mexico to bury his friend.

"Melquiades" is loosely based on the 1997 death of Ezequiel Hernandez Jr., an 18-year-old goat-herder who was shot and killed by a U.S. Marine assigned to work with the Border Patrol in Radford.

NATION

20th anniversary of Challenger observed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The widow of Challenger's commander laid a wreath of roses and carnations at a memorial honoring fallen astronauts Saturday, the 20th anniversary of the day the space shuttle lifted off from a launch pad a few miles away and blew apart 73 seconds later.

June Scobee Rodgers, whose husband Dick Scobee was the shuttle's commander, recalled waiting for the launch that chilly morning with other family members of the crew, including 12 children.

"Our lives were shattered, but over the years that followed the families persevered with tremendous success," Rodgers said. "I believe those parents launched aboard Challenger would be proud of their children."

Seven astronauts died in the explosion, and the images of the shuttle bursting apart were replayed over and over to a shocked nation.

WORLD

Polish roof collapse kills at least 66

KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — Rescuers said they did not expect to find any more survivors or bodies Sunday under the twisted wreckage of an exhibition hall in southern Poland that collapsed during a racing pigeon show, killing at least 66 people and injuring 160.

Rescue crews used hand tools for 20 hours in bitterly cold temperatures to carve through the sheet metal and snarled poles of the collapsed building so as not to risk harming any potential survivors.

But Katowice fire chief Kazimierz Krawski said Sunday that large machinery was being called in to tear down the rest of the building.

"There is a low possibility that people are still trapped under there," Krawski said after surveying the site. "The parts of the structure that are not lying on the ground are a threat."

Some 1,300 firefighters, police officers and mine rescue workers from around the region were brought in to help in the effort.

The snow-covered roof collapsed Saturday afternoon.

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## Saddam, defense team walk out of trial

**CHAOS IN THE COURTROOM:** Trial could reconvene Wednesday after hearings quickly fade into shouting.

By HAMZA HENDAWI  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein's trial turned chaotic shortly after resuming Sunday, with one defendant dragged out of court and the defense team walking out in protest. The former Iraqi leader was then escorted from the room minutes after shouting "down with America!"

Seeking to assert tight control, the new

chief judge Raouf Abdel-Rahman pressed ahead with the proceedings even after the opening drama, hearing three prosecution witnesses before adjourning the trial after 4 1/2 hours.

Abdel-Rahman said the trial will continue Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the date of the Islamic new year, which is set according to the sighting of a new moon.

Abdel-Rahman was installed as chief judge after his predecessor resigned amid complaints

he was not doing enough to rein in Saddam's frequent courtroom outbursts.

Defense lawyers said the stormy session showed the trial was not fair — a vital concern in a nation that is trying to reconcile its Sunni Arab minority, which dominated Iraq under Saddam, and the Shiite Muslim majority that now controls the government.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is part of Saddam's defense team but did not attend Sunday's session, denounced the court as "lawless" and repeated calls for it to be moved out of Iraq.

"Now the court is seated without the defendants' counsel of choice. This is wrong. They

have the right to their own counsel and for that counsel to hear and question testimony made against the defendants," Clark said, speaking from New York.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants are charged in the deaths of about 140 Shiite Muslims following an assassination attempt against the former Iraqi leader in the Shiite town of Dujail in 1982. The defendants could face death by hanging if convicted.

Sunday's proceedings, the first in over a month, disintegrated almost immediately into shouting and insults.

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## ABC co-anchor Woodruff stable after explosion

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP TELEVISION WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC "World News Tonight" co-anchor Bob Woodruff and a cameraman were seriously injured Sunday when the Iraqi Army vehicle they were traveling in was attacked with an explosive device.

Both journalists suffered head injuries, and Woodruff also has broken bones. They were in stable condition following surgery at a U.S. military hospital in Iraq, and due to be evacuated to medical facilities in Germany, probably overnight, said ABC News President David Westin.

"We take this as good news, but the next few days will be critical," Westin said.

Woodruff and Doug Vogt, an award-winning cameraman, were embedded with the 4th Infantry Division and traveling in a convoy with U.S. and Iraqi troops near Taji, about 12 miles north of Baghdad.

They were wearing body armor and helmets but were standing up in the hatch of the mechanized vehicle when the device exploded, exposing them to shrapnel. An Iraqi soldier was also hurt in the explosion.

ABC said the men were in the Iraqi vehicle — considered less secure than U.S. military equipment — to get the perspective of the Iraqi military. They were aware the Iraqi forces are the frequent targets of insurgent attacks, the network said.

"If you're going to cover the Iraqi military, you have to go with them, you have to see how they live," said ABC News correspondent Martha Raddatz, reporting on the attack on ABC's "This Week" Sunday.

The U.S. military confirmed that Woodruff and Vogt were injured in the midday attack and said an investigation is under way.

Lara Logan, a CBS News correspondent who has covered Iraq, said the Taji area is considered particularly dangerous because it was the site of one of Saddam Hussein's munitions dumps. Many of the explosives are believed to have gotten into the hands of insurgents, she said.

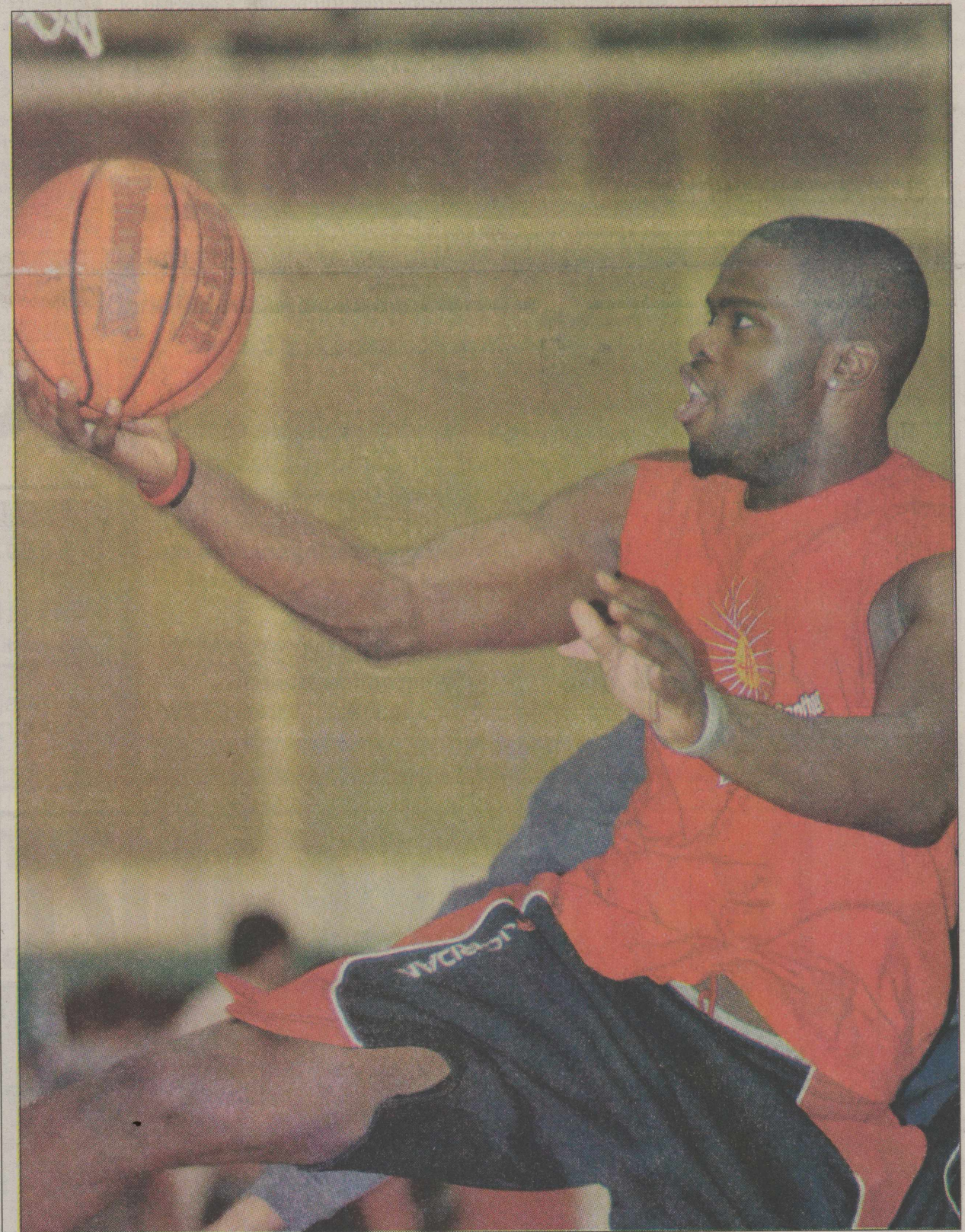
"I admire Bob for going with the Iraqis," said Logan, who was blown 12 feet in the air by an explosion while with the U.S. military in Afghanistan in 2003. "It's important to hear their story and to experience it from their point of view. He did the right thing."

It was another dose of bad news for ABC News, still recovering from the cancer death of Peter Jennings in August. Woodruff, 44, assumed Jennings' old job anchoring "World News Tonight" with Elizabeth Vargas earlier this month.

Setting the broadcast aside from its network rivals, ABC usually stations one of the anchors in a New York studio while the other is doing reports from the

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# UP ALL NIGHT



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

TIM OSAGHAE, A senior English major from Miami, heads for the basket during a warm-up game before the All Nighter, Friday evening at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

Read all about the All Nighter on Page 7.

## Man arrested in connection with deaths of his mother, grandmother

By BRITTANY BARRIENTOS  
NEWS EDITOR

A double homicide is being investigated by the Lubbock Police Department.

Two women, a mother and daughter, were found dead in a home in the 2700 block of 80th Street Friday afternoon.

The two women have been identified by Lubbock police as Vicki Logan and Wanda Faye Turner.

Lt. Roy Bassett of the Lubbock police said in a statement that when Logan did not show

up for work Friday morning, her coworkers became suspicious and went to her home.

No one answered the door at Logan's residence, but a white male, later identified as Logan's son and Turner's grandson were at the scene.

Logan's coworkers called the police, and upon arriving at the scene, they found Logan's son, Steven Tyler Logan, sitting outside, according to Bassett's statement.

He was repeatedly saying "something to the effect of they're both dead, they're in there. They're dead," according to the

statement.

He was taken into police custody for questioning, and Bassett's statement said the extent of his involvement in the case is so far unknown.

It has been reported that Steven Logan was released from police custody Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, however, detectives and Lubbock District Attorney Matt Powell, obtained a warrant and arrested Steven Logan.

He surrendered himself to police at approximately 2 p.m.

As of press time, he was being held on one

charge of murder, according to a statement from Bassett, but Bassett stated that it is anticipated other charges may be filed at a later date, or that the charge could be raised to a capital murder charge. Bond was set at \$500,000.

The case is being investigated as a double homicide and is ongoing.

The Daily Toreador will provide more information as it becomes available.

To report information on this or other local crimes, call the Lubbock police's Crime Line at (806) 741-1000.

## In Brief

### Two Tech professors chosen for leadership program

For two Texas Tech employees, their leadership ability has landed them into an elite group of women.

Alicia Knight, assistant director for the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, and Indu Bilimoria, managing director for business affairs at Tech, were selected for the Leadership Texas Program.

This program selects women who display leadership at their workplace and in the community. Bilimoria and Knight were two of 102 women selected for the honor.

### 2006 Homecoming applications now available

Tech's football season has ended, but plans for next year's Homecoming event are already underway. Applications for the 2006 Homecoming committee are available in the Center for Campus Life, located in the Student Union Building, Room 201.

The last day for students to turn in applications is Feb. 1.

For more information, visit [www.homecoming.ttu.edu](http://www.homecoming.ttu.edu).

### Junction class schedules set

Students can earn college credit through Tech without entering the Lubbock city limits.

Dates for summer classes in Junction already are penciled in.

Intersession will begin May 10 and will end on May 25. Summer I will run from June 4 to June 23, and Summer II will start June 24 and end July 14.

Field ecology, nature poetry and photography are some of the classes offered. While class is not in session, students can go hiking, kayaking, swimming or play sand volleyball.

For more information, e-mail Pamela Alspaugh at [pam.alspaugh@ttu.edu](mailto:pam.alspaugh@ttu.edu).

### Spring rush beginning for service sorority

Students wanting to go Greek and help children at the same time now have their chance. Theta Zeta Epsilon, a sorority focused on helping children, will have its spring rush at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 8 and 9 in the Education building's basement. Free pizza will be offered at the rush.

### 'From Here, It's Possible' campaign starts essay contest

Texas Tech's new identity campaign "From Here, It's Possible" now is involving students more than ever. Students are encouraged to write a story illustrating the campaign theme, for a chance to win a \$500 scholarship.

The contest is open to current students, staff, alumni and former students of staff members.

Other prizes include box seats

to 2006-07 football and basketball games, scholarships and books provided by the Tech Press.

For more information on rules or to obtain an entry form, visit [www.possible.twestate.edu](http://www.possible.twestate.edu).

### Lubbock police to graduate latest class of cadets

The Lubbock Police Department will graduate a class of 34 new recruits Friday at the Civic Center Theater.

The cadets will have completed 24 weeks of academic and physical training, and several courses such as racial profiling and ethics.

For additional information on the cadets' graduation, or for more information on becoming a Lubbock police officer, contact Robert Hook at (806) 775-2962, or Jason Jones at (806) 775-2844.

### First day to file candidacy for local positions approaching

The first day to file to run for Lubbock mayor or City Council is Feb. 11.

Anyone interested in obtaining a local position can pick up a candidate packet at the City Secretary's Office in the Lubbock Municipal Building. There is a \$100 filing fee, which can be waived through a procedure detailed in the packet.

For more information, contact the City Secretary's Office at (806) 775-2026.

## HE SHOOTS, HE ...



CHRIS MILLER, A master's student from Utah studying finance, takes a shot at the basket Sunday afternoon at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Joel Palmer, a freshman broadcast journalism major from San Antonio, gets ready for the rebound. BRITTANY BARRIENTOS/The Daily Toreador

## Republican lawmakers say Bush should publicly disclose Abramoff contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican lawmakers said Sunday that President Bush should publicly disclose White House contacts with Jack Abramoff, the lobbyist who has pleaded guilty to felony charges in an influence-peddling case.

Releasing the records would help eliminate suspicions that Abramoff, a top fundraiser for Bush's re-election campaign, had undue influence on the White House, the Republicans said.

"I'm one who believes that more is better, in terms of disclosure and transparency," said Sen. John Thune, R-S.D. "And so I'd be a big advocate for making records that are out there available."

The president has refused to reveal how much access Abramoff had to the White House, but has said he does not know Abramoff personally. Bush has said federal prosecutors are welcome to see the records of Abramoff's contacts if they suspect something inappropriate, but he has

not released them publicly. Rep. Mike Pence, R-Ind., who appeared with Thune on "Fox News Sunday," said all White House correspondence, phone calls and meetings with Abramoff "absolutely" should be released.

"I think this president is a man of unimpeachable integrity," Pence said. "The American people have profound confidence in him. And as Abraham Lincoln said, 'Give the people the facts and republican governance perhaps will be saved.'"

Bush adviser Dan Bartlett said on CNN's "Late Edition" that prosecutors investigating Abramoff have not asked for any White House records. "They haven't done that because they're not relevant," Bartlett said.

He rejected Democratic calls for an independent prosecutor to investigate. "Were going to let the career prosecutors do their job and I'll bet they get to the bottom of it," Bartlett said.

Bush's spokesman has said

Abramoff was admitted to the White House complex for "a few staff-level meetings" and Hanukkah receptions in 2001 and 2002. The White House will not say how many times the lobbyist came in, who he met with or what business he had there.

Bush said he had his picture taken with Abramoff an unknown number of times, but he said he doesn't remember taking them and the two never sat down and had a discussion. Bush said he has had his photo taken with thousands of people, but that doesn't mean he knows them well.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., played down the notion that Bush was beholden to Abramoff because of a few donations. But Hagel said Bush should release the photos to avoid giving Democrats unnecessary political ammunition.

"Get it out. Get it out. Come on," Hagel said, adding the photos will eventually leak out anyway.

## Pope calls on leaders to unite in fight against poverty, disease

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI called on world leaders to unite in the fight against poverty Sunday and sent two doves flying into St. Peter's Square in a symbol of peace, continuing a tradition begun by his predecessor, John Paul II.

From his studio window overlooking the square, Benedict offered a special greeting to those who suffer from leprosy, a disfiguring condition also known as Hansen's disease that

affects hundreds of thousands of people worldwide.

Noting that Sunday was World Day of Leprosy sufferers, the pontiff encouraged missionaries, health care personnel and volunteers working in the field against the scourge.

"Leprosy is a symptom of a more serious and vaster ill, which is poverty," Benedict told pilgrims, tourists and a group of Italian Catholic children in the square.

"For this reason, following in the

wake of my predecessors, I renew the appeal to leaders of nations so that they will unite their efforts to overcome the grave imbalances that still penalize a large part of humanity."

Cardinal Javier Lozano Barragan, the Vatican's top official for health issues, urged international organizations and governments on Saturday to develop more efficient networks to distribute free medicine and improve hygiene in fighting leprosy.



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# Study shows Family Game Night taking technological spin, as numerous parents begin playing video games with children

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**  
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Family game night may take on a whole new meaning for modern parents.

A survey released Thursday by the Entertainment Software Association and conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates found more than one-third of American parents play video games.

Of these parents, 80 percent said they play video games with their children, and 66 percent said video games have provided a way for their family to grow closer together.

"The stigma that once was attached to video games as a recreational activity is falling aside," said Henry Jenkins, director of the Comparative Media Studies Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "It is a family activity. It is a social activity."

To be counted as one of these "gamer parents" who make up 35 percent of the U.S. population, the survey participant had to play games other than desktop card or children's games.

Jenkins said the young people who were once the early adopters of games like "Super Mario Bros." in the '80s have now reached the stages of adulthood and parenthood, bringing with them their game-playing habits.

"As they become adults, it simply is becoming a natural part of the family life," he said.

Parents taking an active role in their children's gaming habits makes game-playing more beneficial as a so-

cial activity, especially if the parents talk to their children about the game, Jenkins said.

Close collaboration between parents and children in playing games may sidestep the issue of violence in games, as parents who play games with their children will know exactly what type of media their children consume.

This issue is not a clear-cut one, however, as research from professors like Iowa State University's Craig Anderson focuses on the effects video game violence may have on youth aggression.

Anderson wrote an article for the American Psychological Association entitled "Violent Video Games: Myths, Facts, and Unanswered Questions" highlighting 11 myths of violence in video games.

These myths dispute the beliefs that violent video game research has yielded fuzzy results or that the methodology used in these experiments lacks real world validity.

Jenkins says it is too easy to label video games as the source of aggression in children.

A commonly used correlation the media draws between video game violence and real world aggression can be found in the Columbine High School shootings of 1999.

Video games became one of the many sources of blame in the case, although it would be more of an anomaly if these high school-aged males did not play video games, Jenkins said.

"I knew right away that those boys would be video game players,"

he said. Differing methods of research can correlate to different criteria on which to base a claim of aggression caused by video game violence.

Laboratory experiments testing for the effects of game violence may remove the context of the violence within the game and present only the violent act, Jenkins said.

Although Anderson's article argues otherwise, Jenkins said studies have failed at measuring real world aggression.

"What you're actually saying is violent play leads to more violent play, not violent play leads to real world violence," he said.

Labs may expose children to video game violence and then measure their aggression through interaction with a toy or punching bag, which does not say whether the child would exhibit violence or aggression toward another child, Jenkins said.

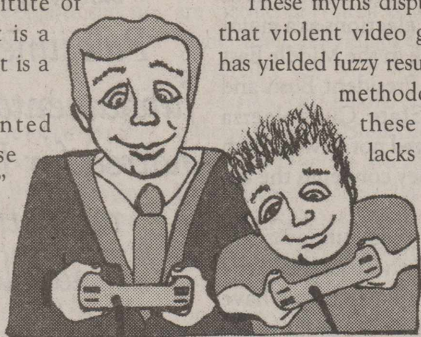
In Anderson's article, he asserts that some of his own research has shown that variables affecting real world aggression have similar effects when measuring aggression in the lab.

Whatever the case, 85 percent of all parents surveyed, whether they played games or not, said they should have the most responsibility in regulating their children's consumption of inappropriate content in video games.

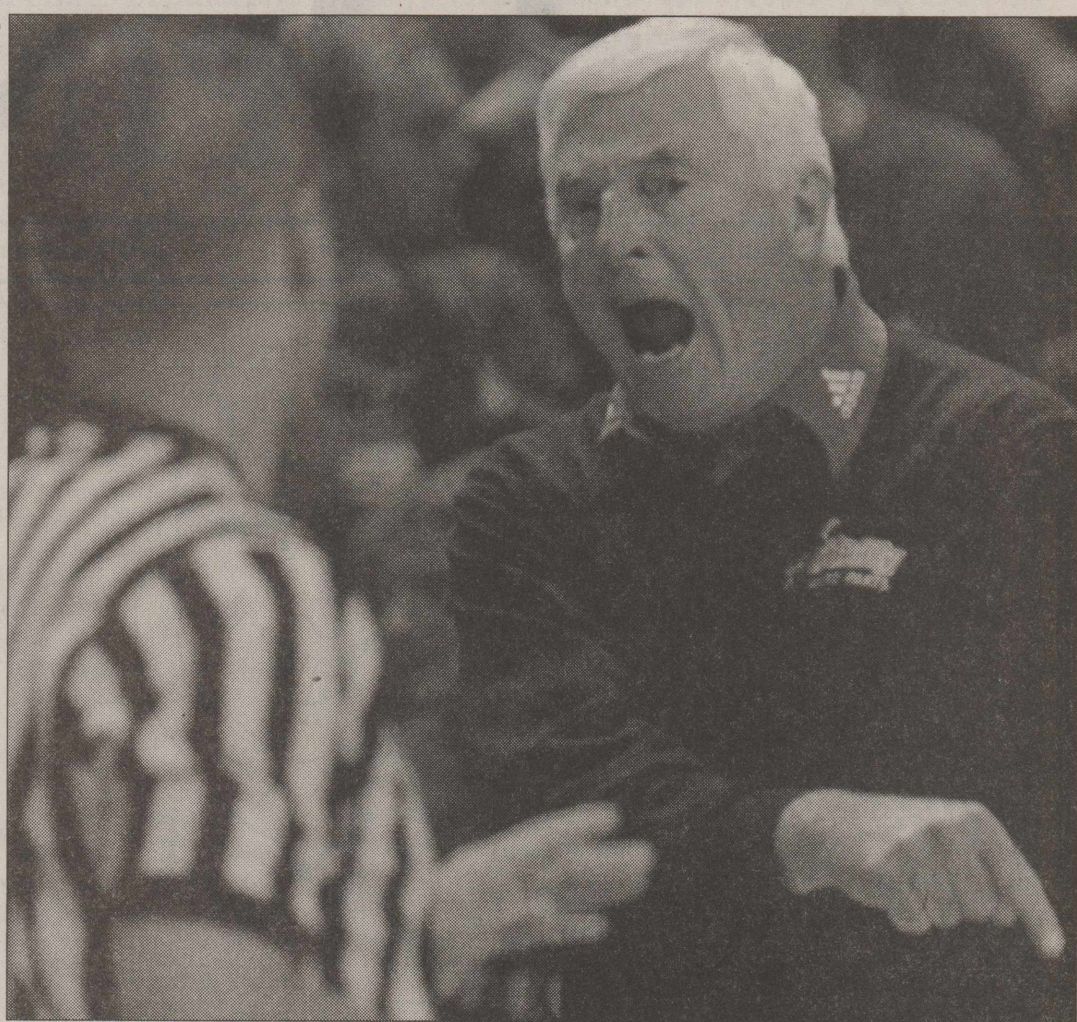
Sixty percent said the government should not attempt to regulate game sales to protect their children from harmful material.

This goes against recent politicians' actions in California, Massachusetts, Illinois and elsewhere in writing legislation for government regulation of these games.

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# ENTERTAINMENT TO 'KNIGHT'



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH MEN'S basketball coach Bob Knight shows a little frustration as he yells to a referee Saturday afternoon when Tech took on Oklahoma State in the United Spirit Arena. The Red Raiders won 92-90 in overtime.

# Woodruff

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field. Woodruff spent three days in Israel last week reporting on the Palestinian elections, and was to have been in Iraq through the State of the Union address on Tuesday, according to ABC.

Woodruff, a father of four, has been at ABC News since 1996. He grew up in Michigan and became a corporate lawyer in New York, but changed fields soon after a stint teaching law in Beijing in 1989 and helping CBS News during the Tiananmen Square uprising.

Vogt, 46, is a three-time Emmy award winning cameraman from Canada who has spent the last 20 years based in Europe covering global events for CBC, BBC and now exclusively for ABC News. He lives in Aix-en-Provence, France.

Vogt was recently in another convoy in which someone was killed by another improvised explosive device but Vogt wasn't injured.

"They've covered all the wars, the hot spots," said ABC News' Jim

Sciutto, who is covering the war in Iraq. "The best we have with Doug. He's the cameraman we all request when we go to the field because he's so good, a fantastic eye. He's won so many awards for ABC."

On CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, anchor Bob Schieffer abandoned his commentary to wish Woodruff and Vogt well. "It just hit us all like a lightning bolt because we've all been there," he later told The Associated Press.

NBC "Nightly News" anchor Brian Williams said he had been in touch with Woodruff's family and is praying for the families of both men.

"There is no way to cover the story in Iraq without exposure to danger," he said.

Dozens of journalists have been injured, killed or kidnapped in Iraq

since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein.

Jill Carroll, a freelance reporter for The Christian Science Monitor, was kidnapped by gunmen Jan. 7. She was among 250 foreigners who had been taken captive in the country since the U.S. invasion; at least 39 of those foreigners were killed.

The most visible among the U.S. TV reporters was David Bloom of NBC News, who died from an apparent blood clot while traveling south of Baghdad on April 6, 2003.

The Blooms and Woodruffs were known to be close friends, and when NBC News executives had to tell Bloom's widow that her husband had died, they made sure Lee Woodruff was there to offer support.

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*"There is no way to cover the story in Iraq without exposure to danger,"*

—BRIAN WILLIAMS  
NBC "Nightly News" Anchor

# Bush to promote fuel-saving technologies in State of the Union in effort to calm anxieties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to calm anxieties about soaring energy costs, President Bush is using his State of the Union address this week to focus on a package of energy proposals aimed at bringing fuel-saving technologies out of the lab and into use.

In Bush's vision, drivers will stop at hydrogen stations and fill their fuel-cell cars with the pollution-free fuel. Or they would power their engines with ethanol made from trash or corn. More Americans would run their lights at home on solar power.

Bush has been talking about these ideas since his first year in office. Proposals aimed at spreading the use of ethanol, hydrogen and renewable fuels all were part of the energy bill that he signed into law in August, but that hasn't eased Americans' worries about high fuel prices.

Americans were hit with the biggest jump in energy prices in 15 years in 2005, and worries about the cost of gas and heating oil have dampened spirits about the economy despite other recent encouraging signs.

Add in the unrest in the Middle East, and energy becomes a major problem for the president to address

Tuesday night.

"I agree with Americans who understand being hooked on foreign oil as an economic problem and a national security problem," Bush said in a recent interview with CBS.

Eight in 10 Americans surveyed earlier this month by the Pew Research Center for the People & the

Press said gasoline prices were a big problem.

Home heating fuel and health care were the other major economic concerns. It's not a coincidence that Bush will spend much of his State of the Union reassuring Americans that he has a plan to address energy and medical costs.

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## Election of Hamas should concern world

An already volatile situation in the Middle East just got a little tougher. Last week, Hamas, a known terrorist organization whose main goal is to eliminate Israel from the Middle East, won a majority of seats on the Palestinian Legislative Council which places Hamas at the head of the Palestinian government. Countries around the world, including the United States, have denounced the elections as a major stumbling block in the Middle East peace process. President Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice both pledged not to work with Hamas until they condemn the use of terrorism.

The short term impacts are severe. During the past year, the Israelis and the Palestinians have made enormous strides in the peace process. Israel began withdrawing citizens from their West Bank settlements, attacks by suicide bombers have steadily decreased, as has widespread violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Both sides seemed willing to cooperate with each other, both moving in the direction of a lasting peace. Now that Hamas is in control of the Palestinian Authority, the move in that direction is certain to cease.

You can't blame Israel though; Hamas is credited with the creation of suicide bombings in Israel in 1994, their organizational charter directly states the destruction of Israel as a main goal, and they continue to vigorously support terrorism in all forms, even supplying money to the families of suicide bombers. Israel is right in its refusal to support this election. Who would want to face the election of someone who hates you as an office you must work with?

Implications for the region are also dire. Countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Syria must now decide whether to support a Hamas-led government or to support the continuation of the peace process. International pressure will be intense for the latter. While that might not be difficult for progressive moving Jordan and Egypt, Syria, already under tight scrutiny by the United States for their suspected aid to the Iraqi insurgency, will undergo closer examination as to their true intentions in the region.

Most disturbing in this entire situation is that these were free and democratic elections. Democracy is often heralded by the United States and the rest of the Western world as the cure to radical Islamic fundamentalism. It's clear through this election that perception might be terribly wrong. The numbers won in the election probably accurately reflect the individual beliefs of Palestinians in the area. Hamas

**Trey Caliva**



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won 42.9 percent of the vote in the election. It is reasonable to assume that Palestine Islamic fundamentalism and hatred for Israel are mainstream ideology. While those voting for Hamas might not acquiesce to their use of violence, they might see them as the only answer to their problems.

A good historical comparison for this election would be the one that brought Adolph Hitler to power in Germany. Hitler used the economic and social ills of Germany at the time to rally support around the Nazi party. Did those who voted Hitler in power really stand behind his doctrine of hate? Probably not, but in the desperation of the times, the German people sought what appeared to be genuine solution to the problem. They didn't care that Hitler was outright anti-Semitic; they wanted a solution and the election of the Nazis was the best answer the people of Germany could come up with. Yet, both the election of the Nazi Party in Germany and the election of Hamas came out of democratic elections. The Muslims living in Palestine feel desperate, just as the Germans did; the goals of regaining their self-appointed homeland are forefront in their mind. The means of achieving that goal are nowhere near as important as the end result.

The Israelis and those seeking peace shouldn't be disheartened though, the failure of democracy to ensure peace isn't a step-backwards; rather, it's a good opportunity to understand what the people of Palestine are truly desperate for. To cure the violence and erase the hatred towards one another, we must alleviate suffering and desperation in the region. Israel and her allies must remain resolute in that goal to prevent this election from following the disasters of the past.

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## Blaming victims fails to solve problems Ignoring those in need intensifies social ills in America

I've heard it all before. About Anorexics: Why don't they just start eating? About alcoholics: Why don't they just quit drinking? About the poor: Why don't they just find a job and pick themselves up by their bootstraps? The attitude is that whatever trouble people have in their lives, from poverty to depression, is somehow a product of personal failure or laziness. This attitude is called blaming the victim. The problem with this route of examining social problems is that not everything is the fault of the individual.

I, too, struggle with this attitude. For instance, as a waitress, I witness obese people who suck down chips and salsa (with a vat of ranch as accompaniment), eat a hamburger and drown it all down with eight Dr Peppers. I think to myself (as a person who used to struggle with weight) that they should maybe think about water and any number of items on our low-fat menu. But that attitude is wrong.

Maybe they are eating that way because people like myself have been judging them from birth and they eat to ease the pain of shame and isolation. Maybe they have just gotten a divorce or maybe they have tried yo-yo dieting unsuccessfully for years and have finally given up.

The fact is, none of us know the situation of people and therefore we have no right to blame them for anything. One of my biggest pet peeves is when white

**Abbie Kopf**



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people say that racism is no longer a problem or when men say sexism is a thing of the past. White people never have been subject to racism. Maybe a white person has felt hated by a non-white or even felt the sting of prejudice, but we are the race with all the power. (If you don't believe me, look at any president the make-up of Congress, CEO's, or any other powerful entity in the United States). Therefore, we, as white people, don't have any clue what it is like to be systematically denied power, position or prestige. Because of that, we have no right to comment on the state of racism in America.

The same thing goes for men. They never have been women. They don't know the subtle stares

we get, the slightly off-color or condescending tone we receive from bosses or professors, or the overall attitude that we just are slightly inferior when it comes to most things. Men can't tell us that it's all in our head or to just "get over it" because they don't know.

A close friend of mine struggles with depression, as millions of Americans do. Again, many people around her tell her that she should exercise, meditate, journal or just try to be happy. For those of you who don't know, depression, just like alcoholism, is a physical disorder. She can't just be happy because there are chemicals in her brain that won't allow her to be. Alcoholics genetically are predisposed to drinking and can't just quit cold turkey.

I know that Texas Tech students love to make themselves out to be alcoholics, but the fact is, very few of you binge drinkers actually have the genetic predisposition and physical dependency on alcohol that alcoholics do.

Finally, it is true that there are some poor people who nurse the government for welfare and sit around all day watching television. That's just laziness, right? I mean, hell, go to Wendy's and sling some burgers if it means getting off welfare. However, if you have no car, it is very difficult to find reliable transportation to work. The city bus in Lubbock doesn't run past 11 p.m. and most low-skill jobs have erratic hours that usually go past 11.

If any of these people have children, as most do, they have to find solid and affordable childcare. If they can't find a place for their children, then what are they to do when slinging burgers? Keep the kids by the fryer all night! In fact, most of the poor who WASPs criticize for nursing the government for welfare are what sociologists call the working poor.

The working poor have two, three and sometimes even four jobs to try and make ends meet. However, with mortgages, children, bills and debt, even three low-paying, low-skilled jobs are not enough to keep their head above water.

The point is, the vast majority of us have had it comparably easy our entire lives and have no idea how we would end up if we were placed in the exact same situations as others. If you don't have anorexia, don't presume to dictate what an anorexic should do to fix it. If daddy is paying for your school, your Tahoe, and your North Face gear, don't make the mistake of thinking that you work harder than those living in poverty. You are just lucky. We are all lucky because we are at a university. If we really want to help our society fix things, we should use our fortune to try and understand the less fortunate without judgment.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Langley column fails to understand female perspective

Because we have all heard that infamous line, "nice guys finish last," I would like to shed a little light on the subject from a female perspective and respond to Jay Langley's "Friend Zone" article, which I found to be very uninformed.

The first thing I would like to address is Langley's comment that women don't know what they really want in a man. This is absolutely not true. A woman knows exactly what she wants in a man. Unfortunately, she has to date around looking for a guy with her specific qualifications because we all know you can't judge a book by its cover. It takes time to learn who a person really is. Langley uses the example of a guy in a six-month relationship, asking his girlfriend what she would like to eat for dinner and the girlfriend responds "whatever," as a further argument that girls don't know what they want.

When a girl responds "whatever," she is not thinking, "you better remember what kind of food I like," as Langley suggests. In this case, "whatever" actually means, "I don't feel like making the decision, please surprise me." If one is six months along in a relationship and the girl is suddenly acting strange, it is probably because she is deciding whether or not the relationship is working. The six-month mark is a critical point in every relationship, because it is at this time the girl questions the value of the relationship. A.K.A. "Can I marry this guy and be happy?"

Now on to the guys dreaded "Friend Zone." Against popular belief among males, you are not placed in the "Friend Zone" only because you are a nice guy. Many, many other factors play into this decision. Two main factors are personality and attraction. Is your personality awesome but you

are not very attractive to your desired woman? If the answer is yes, then you'll probably end up in the "friend zone." I know it seems shallow, cruel and heartless, but be honest with yourself. There has to be some attraction on both sides for a relationship to work. Guys and girls alike do this, so "nice guys" don't start hating just yet.

So then, what about those attractive nice guys one might ask? How do they end up in the "Friend Zone?" Well, first of all, it's hard to find them, but if you do, then this is where personality can hurt them. This guy may be good/nice enough to be a friend, maybe even a good drunken make-out partner, but if his personality isn't up to par, "Watch out!" friend zone.

By personality I mean, is he moody, impatient, unintelligent, nerdy, insecure, lacking in manliness? All of these things are taken

into account when a girl is "zone placing."

So Langley, girls DO know what they want. We DO want a nice guy, who will love us until we're fat, old and gray, but he has to be the whole package. "Nice guys finish last" is just a line guys made up to make themselves feel better about being shunned by the woman of their affection. I'm guessing in order to protect their precious egos. The reason you "nice guys" are in the friend zone, is because you're nice, and you lack in other areas. To put it nicely, we're just not that into you. Maybe you should look for ways to improve yourself, and when the right girl comes along, it will happen. Meanwhile, enjoy your "friend zone," you can learn a lot from it.

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# Hiyah: A new generation takes to martial arts combat

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They may be young, but what they lack in age they make up for in strength and training. A new generation of children is studying martial arts and self-defense techniques, and many are doing it free of charge on their own elementary school campuses.

Derek Pope, a sophomore English major from Garland, said he teaches taekwon do at five different elementary schools in Lubbock through their respective after-school programs.

The taekwon do sessions, which are free of charge for the children, provide students with a unique opportunity to study martial arts while their parents are still at work.

He said because the age range for his pupils in anywhere between the ages of 6 and 9, they sometimes have problems channeling their attention to his instructions.

"The hardest part is keeping them still long enough just to tell them directions," Pope said. "The most rewarding part is seeing the kids really excited when they're done to go and talk to their parents."

Studying martial arts instills self-control, something that many of the kids are working on, he said.

"It give them a sense of discipline, which a lot of them lack," Pope said. "It also helps them gain a sense of focus."

Although the sessions do teach the art of self-defense, the primary focus is the fitness and discipline aspects, he said.

"With kids these little, it's mostly just an exercise thing," Pope said. "The self-defense is sort of just an added bonus."

Still, according to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, both kids and adults now have more options than ever when selecting a program.

While Fulkerson said some varieties focus on self-defense, such as Krav Maga, which she said was originally developed for the military, others focus on self-discipline or physical art.

To learn more about the different styles of martial arts as well as the attention they are garnering from children and adults alike, visit the Web sites [www.martialarts.org](http://www.martialarts.org) and [www.tkdutor.com](http://www.tkdutor.com).

studying martial arts so they will be aptly prepared to protect themselves if the situation should arise, she said.

In addition to learning self-defense strategies, Fulkerson said children can develop characteristics to make them better rounded individuals.

"Probably the biggest benefit is that it brings them is confidence," she said. "It is something they can just do for themselves; it teaches them respect for their parents and teachers."

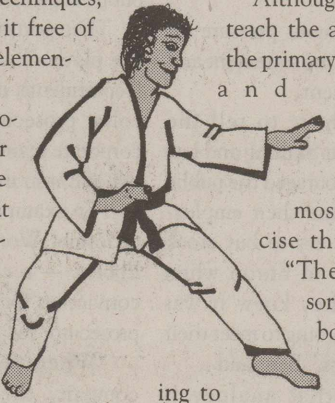
Fulkerson said martial arts furthermore increases confidence and respect.

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## Manchin's popularity soars after he handles mine disasters well

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

— For nearly a month, Gov. Joe Manchin has been a fixture on front pages and television news shows, handling back-to-back coal mining tragedies with care, compassion and a commitment to action.

It took him a day to usher a landmark mine-safety bill through the state Legislature. Then the Democrat went to Washington to urge federal lawmakers to do the same.

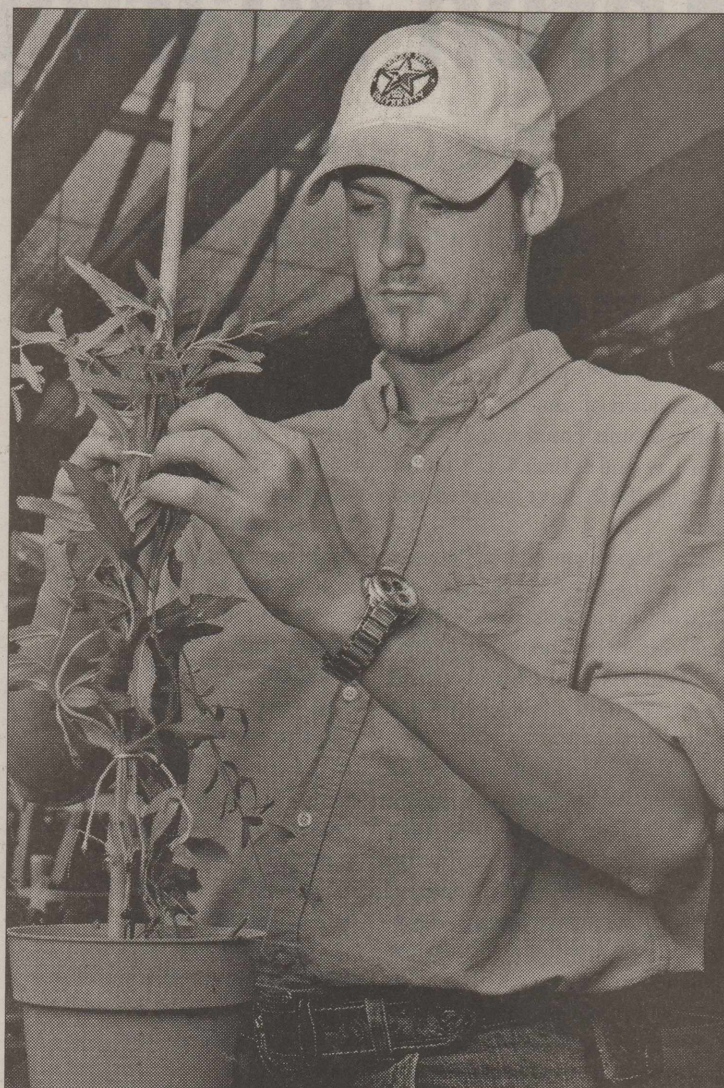
"I'm a Republican, but if I ever meet the man, I will shake his hand because he has done a great job," said Donald Boylen, a retired coal miner who knew some of the 12 men who died after a Jan. 2 explosion at International Coal Group's Sago Mine.

Manchin spent nearly 90 hours with miners' families over three weeks, first at Sago, then at Aracoma Coal's Alma No. 1 mine in Melville, where a conveyor belt fire on Jan. 19 killed two men.

"There's no other governor who's done that. There's governors who came and left, but he came and stayed," said Boylen, 66. "The miners I've talked to praise him for that. ... He's the best governor we've ever had."

Even Republican leaders are won over by what Gary Abernathy, former executive director of the state GOP, called an "excellent political response." U.S. Rep. Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., dubbed Manchin "comforter in chief."

## BY THE SEED OF HIS PLANTS



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TRAVIS WILLIAMS, A sophomore landscape architecture major from Abilene, stakes pitcher sage in the horticulture greenhouse Friday afternoon.

## BBB issues warning to college students

The Better Business Bureau has sent out a warning to college students about credit card mailouts.

The letter states that a letter from a Las Vegas company offering a First National Card, if activated, immediately can put a student \$300 in debt.

The letter states that the company, Consumer Credit Services, has an unsatisfactory record with the bureau, and advises "extreme caution" in dealing with the company.

The Daily Toreador will provide more information on the scam as soon as possible.

## Saddam

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First, co-defendant Barzan Ibrahim, who is Saddam's half-brother and former intelligence chief, was dragged out of the room by guards after he stood and called the court "the daughter of a whore." Saddam shouted "down with traitors" and "down with America!"

Then Abdel-Rahman, a Kurd, threw out a defense attorney for arguing with him. The rest of the defense team stormed out in protest as the judge shouted after them. "Any lawyer who walks out will not be allowed back into this courtroom."

Abdel-Rahman appointed four new defense lawyers. But Saddam stood to reject them and demand to leave the courtroom, holding a copy of the Quran and other papers under his arm.

"You do not leave, I allow you to leave when I want to," Abdel-Rahman said.

"For 35 years, I administered your rights," Saddam replied, referring to his time in power.

"I am the judge and you are the defendant," Abdel-Rahman responded. Two guards pushed Sad-

dam back into his chair, before they were ordered to lead the ousted ruler from the room.

Two other defendants also rejected their new lawyers and were allowed to leave.

The proceedings then resumed with the four remaining defendants — and none of their original lawyers.

An anonymous female prosecution witness started the testimony, speaking for about an hour from behind a beige curtain, as several earlier witnesses have done to protect them from reprisals. The new defense lawyers declined the opportunity to cross-examine the witnesses or make statements.

The delayed television feed of the proceedings — which is controlled by the judges and broadcast throughout Iraq and the Arab world — was cut off after Ibrahim's initial outburst. It resumed later, cutting out the removal of Ibrahim and the subsequent fight with the lawyers but showing the judge's arguments with Saddam.

Abdel-Rahman obviously came into the session aiming to impose control on a trial that has been plagued by delays, the killing of two defense attorneys and the resignation

of two judges, including Amin, since it began on Oct. 19.

The new judge stressed in an opening statement that "political speeches" were not allowed and "if any defendant crosses the lines, he will be taken out of the room and his trial will be carried out with his absence."

Abdel-Rahman's strong hand impressed some Iraqis.

"His seriousness shows that he is an efficient and controlling judge who refuses to turn the court into a field to exchange slanders," said Tariq Harab, an Iraqi lawyer not involved in the trial. "This is the right approach that should have been adopted right from the beginning."

Heading into Sunday's session, Saddam's defense team said they would file motions questioning the court's independence and legitimacy because of the shake-up among the judges. Former chief judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin resigned in mid-January after politicians complained about the slow pace of the proceedings.

The trial had been due to resume on Tuesday, but that session was abruptly canceled after some members of the five-judge panel opposed Abdel-Rahman's appointment over

Amin's deputy, Saeed al-Hammash, who was removed the case amid accusations he once belonged to Saddam's Baath Party. Al-Hammash — a Shiite — denied the claims.

When testimony began, the first witness told the court she was arrested several days after the 1982 assassination attempt on Saddam. She said her interrogators removed her Islamic headscarf and gave her electric shocks to her head.

"I thought my eyes would pop out," she said. Sixteen other members of her family also were arrested, and seven of them were killed in detention — including her husband, who she said was tortured. She said two of the defendants remaining in the courtroom — Ali Dayih Ali and Mizhar Abdullah Ruwayid — were among those who arrested her. The two defendants denied the accusation.

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# Enron hearings set to begin in Houston

## THE CHARGES

*A breakdown of the major criminal charges against Enron's top officers*

HOUSTON (AP) — Here is a breakdown of some of the major charges against Enron founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling. Both have pleaded not guilty.

Lay faces seven criminal counts, and Skilling faces 31. Both are accused of lying about Enron's financial health before the company crumbled into bankruptcy in December 2001 upon revelations of hidden debt and inflated profits.

**COUNT 1:** Conspiracy to commit securities and wire fraud, against Lay and Skilling. Covers alleged acts from late 1999 through December 2001. Skilling allegedly approved quarterly and annual reports submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission that misstated revenues and earnings and conducted misleading quarterly conference calls with Wall Street analysts. Lay allegedly lied to employees, credit rating agencies and analysts with claims that Enron was healthy or that its books had been sanitized of problems when he knew otherwise.

**COUNTS 12-13:** Wire fraud, against Lay. Stems from alleged false statements made to Enron employees via the Internet or video teleconference. Prosecutors allege that as Lay assured employees in a September 2001 online forum that third-quarter performance was "looking great" and "we will hit our numbers," he knew Enron in mid-October would announce a massive loss and a \$1.2 billion writedown in shareholder equity.

**COUNTS 14-20:** Securities fraud, against Skilling. Stems from quarterly and annual reports filed with the SEC in 2000 and 2001. Prosecutors allege Skilling knew those reports were intentionally misleading about Enron's revenues, earnings and business operations because accounting schemes hid the true picture.

**COUNTS 27-30:** Securities fraud, against Lay. Allege Lay misled a credit rating agency representative days before Enron announced massive quarterly losses, saying Enron's books had been scrubbed when he knew otherwise.

**COUNTS 42-51:** Insider trading, against Skilling. Alleges Skilling sold \$62.6 million in stock when he knew Enron shares were inflated by internal efforts to hide the company's true financial condition.

**COUNTS 38-41:** One count of bank fraud and three counts of making false statements to banks, against Lay, pertain to his personal banking. The charges allege he obtained \$75 million in loans from three banks and then reneged on an agreement with the lenders that he wouldn't use the money to carry or buy Enron stock on margin. Lay will face trial without a jury before U.S. District Judge Sim Lake on these charges shortly after jurors in the conspiracy case against him and Skilling begin deliberations, which are expected to be lengthy. The bank fraud bench trial is expected to last less than two weeks.

## THE CASE

*Tangled Enron case should boil down to competing narratives*

(AP) — A hatchet is almost as useful as a law degree when you slog through the indictment of former Enron chiefs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling — 65 pages on investment grade ratings, cash flow levers and special-purpose entities.

The challenge for lawyers will be to make their cases in the complex fraud trial easy to understand for jurors, who are expected to sit for months of 8 1/2-hour days in a Houston courtroom.

Corporate prosecutions can come down to which side, prosecutors or defense lawyers, offers jurors a more understandable and persuasive story — who can boil down a blizzard of documents and jargon into a narrative driven by witnesses.

"In the bowels of every complex case is a theme as compelling as the simplest murder case," said David Berg, a Houston trial lawyer and

author of "The Trial Lawyer: What It Takes to Win."

In the Enron trial, those themes are likely to pit a portrayal of the men as upstanding corporate leaders who were unaware subordinates were cooking the books against a picture of them as crooked executives bent on pumping up Enron stock for their own gain, he said.

Jury selection is set to begin today in Houston. Skilling and Lay are fighting charges that they concealed Enron's crumbling financial state in order to keep its stock price high and its credit rating favorable, all the while getting rich off salary, bonuses and stock options.

For prosecutors, a key challenge in the case will be making sure jurors

aren't bogged down by the arcane details of Enron's finances — a bewildering set of off-the-books financial structure that hid billions of dollars of debt.

That puts enormous pressure on prosecutors' opening statement and closing argument.

"You have to tell the jury that Skilling and Lay encouraged the public and their employees to buy stock in Enron when they knew it was not going to meet their numbers," Berg said.

"And that analogy is strong enough — the sinking ship — to cut through reams of data, to explain very simply that the accounting is rigged and the numbers were false," he said.

Indeed, just hours after Lay was

indicted in July 2004, prosecutors publicly sought to portray him as a man who hid information from investors and employees, abusing a position of public trust as CEO.

That portrayal is straight out of the playbook of some of the Justice Department's most successful white-collar prosecutions in era wave of corporate scandals touched off by the fall of Enron in 2001.

For example, in last year's trial of former WorldCom chief Bernard Ebbers — a case that led to a big conviction for the government — a prosecutor led off this way:

"When people buy stock in a company, they purchase the right to be told the truth. Bernard Ebbers violated that trust. He violated that trust by directing this fraud, and then telling lie after lie after lie about how his company, WorldCom, was performing."

## THE JURY

*Jury selection presents new problems*

HOUSTON (AP) — Of the more than 100 potential jurors slated to pack a cavernous federal courtroom in Houston today, attorneys must ferret out a dozen who aren't already convinced that Enron Corp. founder Kenneth Lay and former CEO Jeffrey Skilling are crooks and liars.

"If we get 12 people who haven't made up their minds, we like our chances," Daniel Petrocelli, Skilling's lead trial lawyer, said last week after a flurry of last-minute efforts to move the trial to escape a potentially hostile jury pool failed.

Michael Ramsey, Lay's lead lawyer, was less optimistic, calling Houston a "bad venue to try to pick a jury."

Bad or good, Houston is where Skilling and Lay will be tried, four years after Enron collapsed in one of the biggest scandals in U.S. corporate history. The crash left thousands jobless and slammed Wall Street with

billions in losses.

Jacob Frenkel, a former federal prosecutor, said the biggest concern is choosing a panel that aims to draw conclusions based solely on what they hear in court and avoid getting consumed with participating in the showcase trial.

"These cases are not about books, movies and blogs. You have two corporate executives who are basically putting their lives in the hands of these jurors," he said.

Jury selection was slated to begin Monday morning, and U.S. District Judge Sim Lake told attorneys he expects a panel to be seated by day's end.

Lake twice shot down defense attempts to move the trial, not persuaded that massive publicity or vitriolic comments about Lay and Skilling from some potential jurors on questionnaires revealed a pool too poisoned to be fair.

## THE ANGERED

*Some ex-Enron workers out for 'blood'*

(AP) — Charles Prestwood, a former pipeline operator who worked three decades with Enron Corp. and its predecessor companies, still holds on to hope that he will one day recover the \$1.3 million in retirement savings he lost when the energy giant imploded.

In the meantime, he wonders how long he will be able to hold on to the three acres where he lives, a half-hour outside Houston. And he examines household bills as they come in, wondering which he can afford to pay this week.

"I've sold about everything I got," the 67-year-old retiree said in a telephone interview. "I've sold a couple of my guns. I've sold my (other) property. I have to have a little extra money to subsidize Social Security."

Like many others of the thousands of people who lost jobs and large investments in the Enron ac-

counting scandal, Prestwood will be watching closely when former CEOs Kenneth Lay and Jeffrey Skilling go on trial today in Houston.

Prestwood has heart rhythm problems but still hopes to attend at least one day of the trial if he can make it. He makes no secret of the outcome he is hoping for.

"I'm hoping to see justice done," he said.

And justice is? "Put them behind bars where they're supposed to be, that's what I think."

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## Kayak polo: A new way to wear a skirt

By CHRIS ATWOOD  
FEATURES WRITER

Europeans have been playing canoe polo for years. Kayak polo, the western title for the sport, has made it to Texas Tech. The Tech kayak polo group meets at the Aquatic Center 10 a.m. Saturday.

The kayak polo group was started about three years ago, said Jordan Messerer, director of the Outdoor Pursuits Center and avid kayak polo player.

"Last semester was the first semester we started playing formally," Messerer said.

Aaron Rogers, a Tech graduate with a degree in early child development, has been playing kayak polo for a year.

"When we had our first game, there were only six people playing," Rogers said. "The program has way more people than it used to."

Kayak polo is a friendly sport for people who have not played or kayaked before. Some experienced players,

with Messerer's help, teach new players, like Rex Cowen, to kayak and the rules of the game.

"I'm gonna be out here as much as I can this semester," said Cowen, a junior science and education major from Ennis.

Jodi Palmer, a freshman exercise sports sciences major from Olney and a first time player, said she and her friends were not sure about kayak polo initially.

"It was fun," Palmer said. "I recommend people try it, and that they don't be scared."

Blake Smith, a sophomore construction engineering technology major from Dallas, said he hopes to make it out to play often. Smith was a first-time player on Saturday.

Kayak polo is a great way to stay fit for a person wants to keep in shape, Messerer said.

Kayak polo is not just an upper body workout, it can work out your legs well, too, said Dr. Speight Grimes.

Messerer also recommends kayak polo to people looking for a new way to work out, especially if they

are bored with running or lifting weights. Kayak polo can add something to the traditional workout in a gym because of its competitive nature.

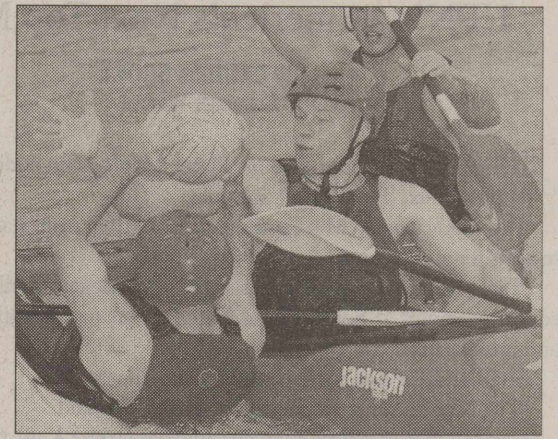
"Most people have a little bit of competitive spirit," Messerer said.

Messerer said he hopes the team can start to compete nationally with other universities. The kayak polo team from the University of Texas won the national championship about five years ago, Messerer said.

Whether it is to get in shape, make some new friends or to try something completely different, kayak polo has something to offer everyone.

Messerer said he has been teaching kayaking at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center for eight years. Kayaking lessons are available on Thursday nights in February from 6 to 8 p.m. and more information can be obtained from the Outdoor Pursuits Center.

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RICHARD CARROLL (LEFT), a freshman business major from San Antonio, Blake Smith (right), a sophomore construction engineering technology major from Dallas, and Rex Cowen (far right) a junior education major from Ennis, play kayak polo Saturday morning at the Robert H. Ewalt Aquatic Center.

## Students 'day dream' during Rec Sports All-Nighter

By ABBY STONE  
FEATURES WRITER

Whether it is real or an act, the hypnotism show at the Rec Sports All-Nighter Friday brought a crowd and kept them watching until the end.

The 17 students, who were chosen to be hypnotized, were all puppets in the hands of the hypnotist, Tom DeLuca.

The word "red," made the ground shake for one student, causing him to frantically run around the gym trying to convince others to follow him to safety.

Another student only responded with pick-up lines. When asked what his favorite color was, he would respond with lines directed toward DeLuca that indicated the student was interested in spending some quality time with the hypnotist.

DeLuca said many different things happen when a person is hypnotized, and it is all based on the suggestions given to them.

"You could sit there and be relaxed and not move and be very peaceful, or you could be so intense based on the suggestion that you are given," DeLuca said.

One of the most minimal forms of

hypnosis, he said, is not remembering how you got from point A to point B after driving for 15 minutes.

"Hypnosis is like a day dream," DeLuca said.

The combination of imagination, concentration and deep relaxation are what get people to the deeper level of hypnosis, he said. This is the state that the students on stage were in and this was the state where the show was made.

At one point in the show, the students were told their neighbor's shoulder was glazed with the world's best smell. Two students became instantly close as they cuddled up and sniffed each other, while four other scent-hungry students fought for a male student sitting in their general area.

Laurie Wood, a junior from Abilene, continues to be skeptical of hypnotism even after seeing the show last year, but came back this year for a good laugh.

She said she believes in some aspects of hypnotism, but she does not necessarily believe people's minds are being controlled.

"I think that he just kind of gets people to really relax so that their inhibitions are lowered and so they are willing to do anything and they

just don't care," Wood said.

Sarah Pledger, a junior from Sugar Land, was hypnotized at the show and was told she was a police officer who despised fun and would not stand for people having a good time. She was not joking around when she approached the audience, which was laughing at her behavior.

"My friend said I strangled him and elbowed him in the forehead," Pledger said.

Never believing in hypnosis before, she said she wanted to give it a try and test it out for herself. After being on stage for more than an hour, she does not remember exactly what happened, but she knows that something did.

"I feel really, really freaking good," she said.

Pokey Samaniego, a senior from Senora, said he felt like he took a nap. When he was told to wake up, he remembers moments of DeLuca talking to the crowd, Samaniego said.

"It doesn't feel like I've been up there at all," he said.

Samaniego was sweating because of all of the running around he did while hypnotized. DeLuca made him take on the role of Tech's biggest cheerleader who had no clue who the mascot was. When DeLuca gave

the signal, the words "raider," and "power," were replaced by "bananas," and "slugs."

Not remembering any of the stunts he pulled, Samaniego said he would do it again.

"If you haven't done it, try it next year, it's cool," he said.

DeLuca said the fear factor that people have about saying or doing something too embarrassing keeps contestants from fully being able to relax and be hypnotized. People also want to prove they can't be hypnotized and this makes hypnotism unsuccessful as well.

DeLuca said it is good that not everyone believes in hypnotism, because that is what makes it interesting and fun to watch. If you let yourself enjoy it, then you will.

"You got to have a sense of disbelief; you got to prove it to them," he said.

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## Bush hands one-quarter of AIDS grants to religious groups, abstinence education

(AP) — President Bush's \$15 billion effort to fight AIDS has handed out nearly one-quarter of its grants to religious groups, and officials are aggressively pursuing new church partners that often emphasize disease prevention through abstinence and fidelity over condom use.

Award recipients include a Christian relief organization famous for its televised appeals to feed hungry children, a well-known Catholic charity and a group run by the son of evangelist Billy Graham, according to the State Department.

The outreach to nontraditional AIDS players comes in the midst of a debate over how best to prevent the spread of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The debate has activated groups on both ends of the political spectrum and created a vast competition for money.

Conservative Christian allies of the president are pressing the U.S. foreign aid agency to give fewer dollars to

groups that distribute condoms or work with prostitutes. The Bush administration provided more than 560 million condoms abroad last year, compared with some 350 million in 2001.

Secular organizations in Africa are raising concerns that new money to groups without AIDS experience may dilute the impact of Bush's historic three-year-old program.

"We clearly recognize that it is very important to work with faith-based organizations," said Dan Mullins, deputy regional director for southern and western Africa for CARE, one of the best-known humanitarian organizations.

"But at the same time we don't want to fall into the trap of assuming faith-based groups are good at everything," Mullins said.

The administration is beginning a broad effort to attract newcomers and distribute money for AIDS prevention and care beyond the nonprofit groups that traditionally have led the fight.

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## A Model performance

UPN's "America's Next Top Model" auditions Saturday bring 29 to the catwalk

By LAUREN SCOTT  
FEATURES WRITER

Lights, camera, action! South Plains Mall hosted auditions for UPN's "America's Next Top Model" Saturday.

The young women who came out to "strut their stuff" had many different reasons for auditioning.

"I just think it's a great experience," said Megan Shell, an elementary education major at South Plains College. "It's just something new to do, and it looks fun."

Shell said she had some modeling experience.

"I've been in some local fashion shows," she said.

Candice Butler, a junior advertising major from Katy, said she could be a contestant on "America's Next Top Model" because of her personality.

"You just need to be yourself," she said. "I'm really down to earth and fun to hang out with."

Butler said she was auditioning for one primary reason.

"Now, I can finally prove that I can actually do this," she said.

Butler said she has done some photo shoots, but never has had any modeling experience. She also said one of the major reasons she wanted to be a contestant is because she likes watching TV makeover shows.

While Shell and Butler were auditioning for the experience, Midland resident Loree Merriman was auditioning for the couture fashion aspect.

"I love fashion, especially high-end fashion," Merriman said. "I have a drive for fashion, and I'm pursuing a dream to model."

She said she had a formula for success.

"I'll strut my stuff with my walk," she said with a laugh.

Merriman said she found out about the audition online.

The local UPN affiliate ran and judged the audition. One person was chosen to go to Dallas next weekend to audition in front of the "Top Model" judges.

Brittany Kennedy, a political science major at UT-San Antonio, is getting that opportunity.

"I'm just really nervous now," she said. "I came to Lubbock just to see what would happen. Now I just have to be calm."

Kennedy is on the track team at UTSA. She said she came to the Lubbock audition because she has a track meet next weekend that would conflict with the Dallas audition.

"Now I have to call my coach and tell her I won't be able to run next weekend either," she said. "I hope ... she doesn't make me run a lot for this."

Marcie Reno, promotion manager for Ramar Communications, the company that oversees UPN, said 29 girls showed up for the audition, and seven or eight of those were Texas Tech students.

"I'm surprised the turnout wasn't higher," she said. "We ran ads in the paper every day this week."

Reno said Kennedy's confidence is why she won. She said it is a major factor for young women wanting to model.

"You have to have confidence and an outgoing personality," she said.

Reno said the season the women were auditioning for will begin in the fall. The next season of "Top Model" will begin in early March.

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### Let them entertain you . . .

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Muhammad Ali was honored at the World Economic Forum for his efforts to promote dialogue and understanding between the Muslim and Western worlds. Ali received the first-ever prize from the Council of 100 Leaders, a group formed at the forum's annual meeting two years ago to promote understanding between the West and Muslims.

HONG KONG (AP) — Ken Watanabe, the Japanese star of "Memoirs of a Geisha," is defending the casting of Chinese actresses for the film's main roles, saying talent is the most important consideration. The English-language movie has inflamed historical tensions between Japan and China, with critics saying a movie about Japanese culture should have a Japanese actress in the lead.

PARIS (AP) — Kate Moss took refuge in a Paris police station to escape a fleet of paparazzi chasing her car, police said. About a dozen photographers on scooters and in cars followed the supermodel's car as she left the Ritz Hotel late Thursday, police said Friday. A friend, Jean-Yves le Fur, was driving.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A nurse who was sued by TV producer Aaron Spelling last year for allegedly violating a confidentiality agreement has filed a lawsuit claiming he sexually harassed her. Charlene Richards claims Spelling, 82, made sexual advances during her employment and engaged in other inappropriate behavior.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Ashton Kutcher is among a group of investors expected to launch a restaurant in a planned Reno hotel-condominium-casino. The new Dolce restaurant would serve the same Italian cuisine as its Melrose Avenue location in Hollywood, Calif.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The cowboy love story "Brokeback Mountain" continued its drive toward a clean sweep of major Hollywood honors as it entered Sunday's Screen Actors Guild Awards as the clear favorite. The film looked like an odds-on front-runner for the cast prize, the guild's equivalent of a best-picture award.

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Martina McBride has racked up another award, this time honoring the country singer's small-town roots. McBride, who was born in Medicine Lodge, Kan., and raised on a dairy farm, received the Kansan of the Year award on Friday from the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas.

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### In the eye of the beholder: Blind visit art touch tours

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Warren Logan's hands skim the 15th-century marble bust, tracing the lifeless eyes, the slightly agape mouth, the precisely chiseled fur.

He is blind, but he can see.

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art's new touch tour is among programs at more than 100 museums nationwide that attempt to do what

once was thought impossible: make art accessible — even visible — to those with little or no sight.

"I get a good picture of the art," 14-year-old Logan said after a recent tour. "I can actually visualize it."

The Nelson-Atkins program has participants first feel pieces of slate and marble — the materials of which the works they'll feel are made.

Later, specially trained docents guide the hands of the visually impaired across 500-year-old Spanish tomb covers, an Italian bust of St. John the Baptist and numerous pieces by celebrated Modernist sculptor Henry Moore, asking them questions

about their perceptions and offering them history on the piece.

Tina Jinkens dreaded class trips to the museum as a child. But now, the 35-year-old blind woman's face fills with delight as she touches art.

"I always felt like I didn't get that much out of it," Jinkens recalled. "But if someone can put their hands on a sculpture and really get something out of an exhibit it may open up new worlds to them."

Art museums first began to make their collections accessible to those without sight in the early 1970s, though with major museums like the Nelson-Atkins only now implementing such programs, the spread across the country has been slow.

The "Form in Art" initiative at the Philadelphia Museum of Art was among the first to reach out to the blind, a three-year program combining study of art history, tactile examinations of objects in the museum's collections and participants' own creation of artwork.

Because original paintings can never be touched, the Philadelphia Museum makes reproductions that may emphasize the heavy brush strokes of Van Gogh or another artist's signature elements, diorama-like models that use materials like glass to represent water or terry cloth for a lamb, and black-and-white interpretations that allow someone with limited vision to more easily see the contrast.

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# Tech track records continue to fall

By JAY LANGLEY  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

While some students were studying and others were out partying, Tori Polk spent her weekend jumping further than any woman in Texas Tech history.

As part of Saturday's New Mexico Invitational, Polk, a senior from Hewitt, recorded a leap of 21-2. The mark set a new school record in the long jump and gives Polk an automatic bid to the NCAA Indoor Championships. The mark is currently second in the nation and first in the Big 12 Conference.

Polk said the distance surprised her.

"I felt good today," Polk said. "But I didn't think I actually jumped that far."

Polk is a 2005 Outdoor All-American in the long jump. She said she prefers performing outdoors.

"You can't tell how good a person really is by the indoor," she said.

But Polk is happy with her performance.

"This was my first jump of the year," she said. "I have put in a lot of hard work. I hope it pays off for the rest of the season."

The women's 4x400M relay team of Polk, Patricia Mayers, Louise Cox and Althea Chambers took first place with a time of 3:43.90 at the New

Mexico Invitational. Polk said the team worked extra hard in the week leading up to the race.

"I think everyone really ran to win today," she said. "We left it all on the track today."

Another woman to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Championships was Misty Coley, who tied a school record in the high jump with a mark of 5-11 1/4.

Sophomore Julianne Kennedy provisionally qualified with her second-place finish and point total of 3,737 in the pentathlon.

Kennedy posted marks of 8.84 in the 60M hurdles, 5-6 1/2 in the high jump, 36-8 1/4 in the shot put, 17-9 3/4 in the long jump and clocked a 2:32.32 in the 800M.

"It feels good," Kennedy said. "It is exciting to do this good so early in the season."

Kennedy said now that she is a sophomore, she tries to be more of a leader on the team.

"I try to lead by example," she said. "I think I am expected to perform better because I have a year under my belt. But I put more pressure on myself than anybody."

On the men's side, Michael Mathieu won the 200M with a time of 21.46. The time is his personal best and qualifies Mathieu provisionally for the NCAA Championships.

The 60M-hurdle team continued

their early season domination with Daryl Burgess, Marlon Odom and Shawn Harris finishing first through third. All three athletes already have qualified for the NCAA Championships in the 60M hurdles.

In Reno, Nev., Sage Thames hit a NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 17-3/4 at the annual Pole Vault Summit. Thames, a 2005 All-American in the pole vault, became the eighth Tech track and field athlete to qualify for the NCAA Championships in just three weeks.

"If we can have two or three athletes qualify every week then that is definitely a good thing," Coach Wes Kitley said.

The road trip was a good experience for the team, Kitley said.

"It is good to get the young men and women on the road," he said. "It is good to get them used to running on a different kind of track."

The experience in New Mexico will pay off in the long run, Kitley said.

"Today we ran on a track exactly like the one in Nebraska (Big 12 Championship)," Kitley said. "And it is very similar to the track at nationals."

Next up for the Tech track and field team is the Wes Kitley Open Saturday at the Athletic Training Center.

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# Lady Raiders victim of Missouri's 11th straight victory

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Christelle N'Garsanet scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as Missouri beat Texas Tech 65-51 on Saturday.

N'Garsanet also had a game-high four assists for Missouri (15-4, 5-2 Big 12), which won its 11th straight home game.

Texas Tech (9-9, 4-3) scored nine straight points to take a 20-14 lead, but Carlynn Savant made back-to-back shots as Missouri pulled within 27-25 at halftime.

Missouri scored 11 straight points in the second half, capped by a 3-point shot by Savant, to take a 55-42 lead. The Tigers shot

50 percent from the field in the second half.

LaToya Davis led Texas Tech with 19 points and eight rebounds and Alesha Robertson had 16 points.

Savant finished with 18 points and nine rebounds for Missouri and LaToya Bond scored 16 points.

# Epstein: Hold comparisons of Crisp, Damon

BOSTON — The Red Sox have high hopes for Coco Crisp, the speedy, switch-hitting outfielder they just acquired from the Cleveland Indians.

But Theo Epstein made one thing clear Saturday: "Coco Crisp is not Johnny Damon," the Boston general manager said. "He's his own player. He brings his own strengths."

Still, it will be impossible to avoid the inevitable comparisons.

The Red Sox traded for Crisp in a seven-player deal late Friday to fill the void left by Damon, the center fielder and leadoff hitter who helped them to a World Series championship in 2004. Damon left Boston for a \$52 million, four-year contract with the rival New York Yankees last month.

Crisp, with his sugar-cereal nickname courtesy of his great-grandmother, said he and Damon have a lot more in common than idiosyncrasies.

"I love the game," Crisp said during

a conference call. "I play hard. I'm not afraid to run into a wall and get hurt."

"I think that's the type of player they love in Boston. That's the type of player that Johnny was."

The Red Sox sought Crisp to take over for Damon in center field and the leadoff spot, but that doesn't mean he is about to grow out his hair or don a beard.

Boston scouts had been watching Crisp for 18 months, Epstein said. When talks broke down with Damon this offseason, interest in Crisp intensified.

Crisp is an athletic player, and the Red Sox hope he will get on base and steal bases. He has deceptive power, Epstein said, and is billed as an excellent teammate. He batted .300 with 16 homers, 69 RBI and 15 stolen bases last season.

And at 26, Crisp is six years younger than Damon, who was hampered by left shoulder problems late last year.

"He has an energy and swagger that

we think will play well at Fenway," Epstein said.

The Red Sox got Crisp, reliever David Riske and backup catcher Josh Bard for reliever Guillermo Mota, third base prospect Andy Marte, minor league catcher Kelly Shoppach, a player to be named and cash.

But all eyes will be on the replacement for Damon, whose shaggy beard and long hair became a hallmark of Boston's first World Series championship team in 86 years.

On Saturday, Crisp shook off any notions that he had to fill Damon's shoes for the Red Sox.

"I like a lot of ballplayers, and I like Johnny," Crisp said. "But as far as going into his shadow, I don't believe it's like that."

"I'm just going to go out there and play my own game," Crisp concluded. "Hopefully, I'll be able to bring some excitement and enjoyment from the fans."

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## Cowboys sent packing by Jackson

Raiders ride momentum of Jackson's last-second 3 to victory, ready for Kansas tonight

By MATT MUENCH  
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Oklahoma State had what it thought to be the perfect strategy with a three-point lead and eight seconds left in the game.

They thought they had checkmate. But no queen fell. Instead a 3-point shot dropped.

With 2.7 seconds left, Texas Tech guard Jarius Jackson hit a leaning shot from behind the arc to send the game into overtime. Tech never lost momentum in the extra period to beat the Cowboys 92-90 in front of about 8,000 fans Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

After the Cowboys (12-8 overall, 2-4 Big 12) sank two free throws to give them a 79-76 lead with eight seconds left, coach designate Sean Sutton wanted his team to foul Jackson who led all scorers to avoid Tech forcing overtime.

"It's a situation we have practiced," Sutton said. "Our belief is when you have a three-point lead and there's under 10 seconds to go, that you foul."

The strategy behind Sutton's tactic is it is harder to make a free throw, intentionally miss a

free throw and grab the rebound and make another shot.

Sutton said he thought OSU's Jamaal Brown fouled Jackson.

Tech (11-9, 3-3) coach designate Pat Knight said it was a judgment call for the referees.

"You can tell they're trying to foul him but weren't getting a good hold of him," he said. "We told him to bust it up and not give them a chance to foul you. I thought he did a great job, like a running back running up the middle. The call could go either way. It's a judgment call. The kid still had to hit the shot. That was a heck of a shot."

Tech opened overtime with another try. That one left the hands of guard LucQuente White. The Raiders never relinquished the lead.

"We could not stop them in overtime," Sutton said.

But the Cowboys made it close all game by answering every

Tech run.

They were in control most of the game, but never did enough to pull away from the Raiders.

The Tech charge began when shooting star James On Curry went cold in the second half coupled with foul problems by the Cowboys. They led by three points with 13 minutes to play, but Tech forward Martin Zeno helped Tech crawl back into the game with nine points during a five-minute, 16-5 run for the Raiders.

With four minutes left, Tech was the team ahead as it built its largest lead of the game at seven points. The seesaw changed direction again as the Cowboys fought back into the lead before Jackson's shot.

"It all happened so fast," Jackson said. "I saw an opening and took the shot. Luckily it fell for me."

The win was "huge," Knight said, because it puts Tech at 3-3

in Big 12 play, instead of 2-4.

"Especially when you work for my dad, it's a huge difference," he said

Tech finished with five players in double figures for the first time this season.

It next faces a tough road test at Kansas for a date with the Jayhawks and ESPN2's Big Monday. Tech never has won in Lawrence and is up against a Kansas squad also riding momentum.

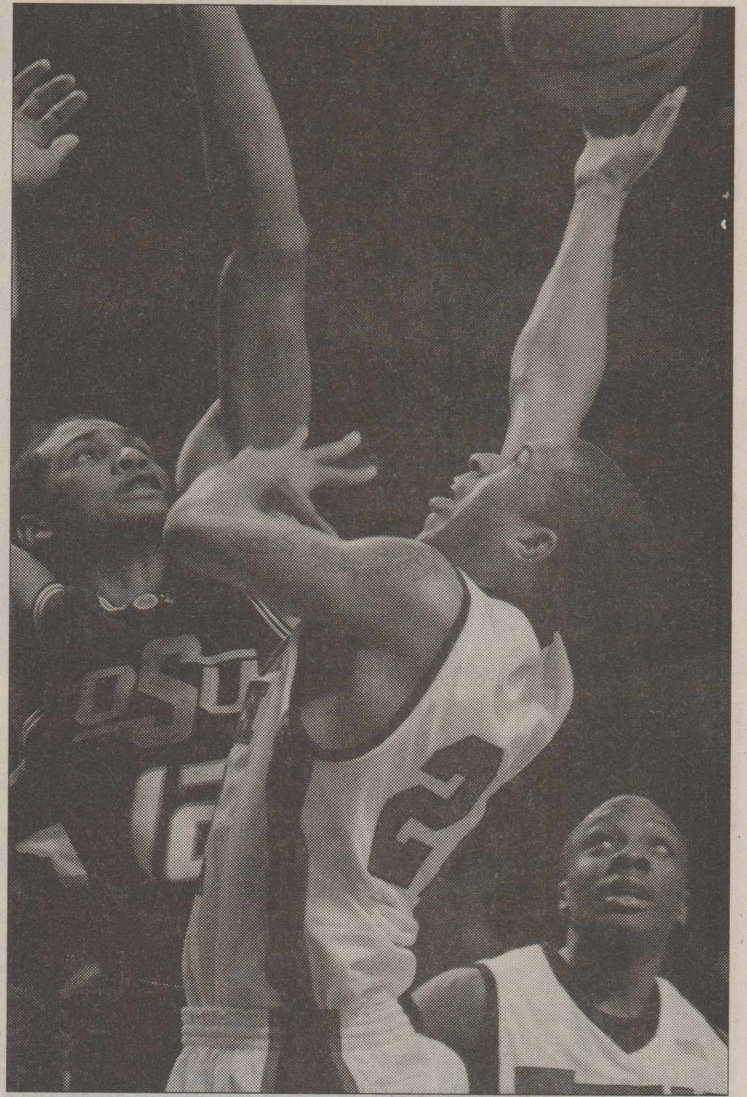
After suffering two early losses in conference play, the Jayhawks (13-6, 4-2 Big 12) have won three straight including a 95-85 victory over Iowa State Saturday.

Typically a conference powerhouse, Kansas is led by freshman Brandon Rush who doubles as the team's top scorer (14.1 ppg) and rebounder (5.7 rpg).

Should the Raiders leave Kansas with a victory, it couldn't come at a better time as they struggle to stay afloat in the ever-competitive Big 12.

"We know it's tough," Jackson said. "But hopefully we can use this win as a stepping stone."

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TEXAS TECH GUARD Jarius Jackson, center, puts a shot over Oklahoma State defender Roderick Flemings (12) during the Raiders' 92-90 win over the Cowboys Saturday. Jackson scored 26 points in the contest including a leaning 3-pointer with 2.4 seconds to play that sent the game to overtime. Tech faces Kansas at 8 p.m. today on ESPN2's Big Monday.

## 'Horns Mac Brown set to get raise

AUSTIN (AP) — Longhorns coach Mack Brown is getting a raise that would put him among the highest paid coaches in college football, school officials said.

Brown, who won the national championship with a 41-38 Rose Bowl victory over Southern California earlier this month, will receive an annual salary of at least \$2.5 million, Texas men's Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds said.

Brown, 54, earned \$2.159

million last season and is due for another \$100,000 as part of a 10-year deal that was announced at the end of the 2005 season.

"We've always wanted to keep him in the top five in the country, where he belongs," Dodds said.

USC coach Pete Carroll is believed to receive \$3 million annually, while Notre Dame's Charlie Weis is paid as much as \$4 million. Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, meanwhile, earned \$2.4 million this past season.

## Oklahoma's stunner over Texas evens field in Big 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even without the newly crowned Miss America sitting courtside in her tiara, Oklahoma's upset of No. 4 Texas would have been a thing of beauty.

Thanks to the Sooners' 82-72 victory, suspense has returned to the Big 12 race. The Longhorns (17-3, 5-1 Big 12) will not run the table. The 2002 Kansas Jayhawks will still be the only team to cut a 16-0 swath through a Big 12 schedule.

Oklahoma (13-4, 4-2) and Kansas (13-6, 4-2), at least for the moment, seem to have a fighting chance at defending their co-cham-

ionship.

And don't forget Colorado (15-3, 5-2). The senior-laden Buffaloes have already played their one regular-season game against the Longhorns, and were dumped 89-64. But Saturday night, the Buffs survived an off night by Richard Roby and walked away with a 79-75 victory over Kansas State, their fifth win in a row.

If Texas had managed to keep its conference winning streak intact and beat No. 24 Oklahoma on Saturday, there might have seemed little chance for anyone to overtake the Longhorns.

But with Miss America Jennifer

Berry, a former Oklahoma student, sitting a couple of seats away from the Oklahoma governor, the Sooners got into the victory circle and created a conference title race.

It's not that anyone connected with the Texas program had predicted a 16-0 conference run.

"That's stupidity," said Texas coach Rick Barnes. "We're six games in. That's just something for people to write about. There are plenty of good teams in this conference."

Kansas stayed in contention with a 95-85 victory at Iowa State, the Jayhawks' third in a row since an overtime loss at Missouri. Nebraska, getting 28 points from Jamel White, beat Missouri 65-52 and kept the Tigers in a free fall with their fourth loss in five games.

Baylor finally played a close

game, before losing 72-70 to Texas A&M behind 29 points and 10 rebounds from Joseph Jones. The Bears remain winless in six games this season.

White's output tied for the second-most ever by a Nebraska freshman.

He was on the floor because of the absence of star Joe McCray, who was suspended on Friday by coach Barry Collier. White was seven of nine from the field, four of four from 3-point range and 10 of 11 from the line.

It was also the third straight double-digit loss by the Tigers.

"This is the same predicament we were in last year," said Thomas Gardner, the Big 12's top scorer, who had 22 points against the Huskers. "We can't lose this many games in a row in league and expect to finish in the top half."

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