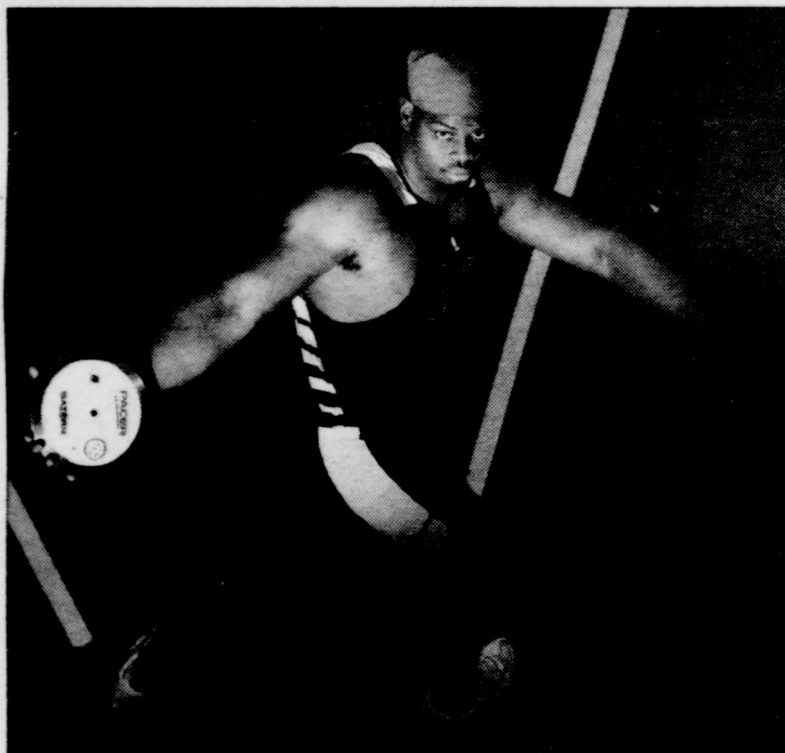


Young short on qualifying, Johnson on track to Athens



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

SENIOR JASON YOUNG practices throwing the discus. He failed to make one of the top three spots in the U.S. Olympic trials.

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Senior Jason Young came short of making the 2004 Olympics during Sunday's trials in the men's discus competition.

After hitting a mark of 193 feet in the preliminary round, Young finished at the ninth spot out of 12 finalists with a throw of 189 feet, three inches.

Young was contacted, but unavailable for comment on his place at the trials.

Texas Tech head track and field coach Wes Kittley said he is proud and disappointed at the same time.

"I'm really disappointed for him," he said. "He didn't throw his best, and the wind had a negative affect on his chances. But he's been a proud leader for us for the last five years, and I'm just glad he got the chance to

Texas Tech Track



do this."

Jarred Rome, Ian Waltz and Casey Malone rounded up the first three qualifiers to make up the men's U.S. discus team.

With junior Jonathan Johnson taking the first place finish in the men's 800-meter run early last week and Young making the finals, Kittley said it shows the pride and respect Tech possesses in itself and the demand for it in its competitors.

"Over the last five years, those two guys have been the cornerstones of the program, putting Tech track on the map," he said. "Since then, we've become respected nationally, and especially in the Big 12."

As for Johnson's path until the games start in Athens, Greece, he will be working out constantly, Kittley said.

"He should get back today, and we'll start working out then," he said. "He leaves Aug. 2 to compete in Germany against their team and the France team, then he will go to training camp until the games begin."

For Johnson's accomplishments, the Tech Athletic Department is hosting a reception and autograph session to honor him beginning at 6 p.m. today at the Jones SBC Stadium Club Level. The event is free and open to the general public.

Armstrong closes in on record sixth straight Tour de France title

NIMES, France (AP) — Lance Armstrong is looking over his shoulder. But this time it's to see how far back his main rivals are, not how close.

Although Frenchman Thomas Voeckler still leads the Tour de France by 22 seconds, other considered contenders to Armstrong have drifted away.

Armstrong and other top riders

caught their breath Sunday, when Spaniard Aitor Gonzalez won the flat 14th stage from Carcassonne to Nimes.

The stage victories was Gonzalez's first in three Tours. The main pack was way back when the Spaniard won the 119.6-mile swing through southern France.

Armstrong, 39th, rolled in 14 minutes, 12 seconds later along-

side Voeckler.

To the likes of Jan Ullrich, Tyler Hamilton and Iban Mayo, watching Armstrong surging closer to a record-breaking sixth straight victory must have been soul destroying these last 15 days.

Sharp in the prologue, strong in the team time trial, dominant in the Pyrenees mountains - the Texan has simply shown no weakness.

North Texas once again preseason Sun Belt favorite

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — North Texas, the only Sun Belt champion in the football conference's first three seasons, again is expected to win the league and advance to the New Orleans Bowl, according to a poll.

North Texas is returning 16 starters including running back Patrick Cobbs and defensive end Adrian Awasom, who top the preseason all-conference offensive and defensive teams.

The preseason poll and all-conference team were voted on by a panel of

head coaches, college sports information directors and media.

Under three-time conference Coach of the Year Darrell Dickey, the Mean Green has not lost a conference game since October 6, 2001, giving it a league winning streak of 18 games.

North Texas has won one of its three appearances in the New Orleans Bowl, defeating Cincinnati in 2002.

The poll forecasts Troy State to finish second in the league this season, followed by New Mexico State, Louisiana-Lafayette, Middle Tennessee, Utah State, Arkansas State, Louisiana-Monroe and Idaho.

In addition to Cobbs and Awasom, North Texas has three other players on the all-conference team, including quarterback Scott Hall, offensive lineman Andy Brewster and defensive back Jonas Buckles.

Cobbs, a senior from Tecumseh, Okla., led the Mean Green offense last season. In 11 games, he ran for 1,680 yards and 19 touchdowns on 307 carries. He set a Sun Belt single-game mark at Idaho with 249 yards.

Awasom, of Fort Bend, Texas, led the defense last season with 44 tackles - seven for losses — and four quarterback sacks.

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TUESDAY
July 20, 2004

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Lubbock, Texas

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New ordinance bans extreme body art

By Beth Aaron/*The University Daily*

Spend a little time at a tattoo and piercing parlor, and it is quite obvious times have changed. Earlobe piercing or a rose tattoo is no longer considered rebellious, and rebels are now moving onto more extreme measures.

Extreme body modification trends including pocketing, or skin stapling, tongue splitting, uvula piercing and eyelid piercing have made their way to society's forefront.

Such extreme body art tends to move more along the lines of minor surgery than self-expression, said Bridget Faulkenberry, city environmental health manager.

In response to emerging trends in body piercing, the Lub-

bock City Council approved a new ordinance that will go into effect Aug. 1, which prohibits extreme body art.

Faulkenberry said extreme body art is defined as any surgical procedure where many layers of skin or muscle are passed through with an object, such as a piece of jewelry.

Though most extreme forms of body modification do not run rampant in Lubbock, Faulkenberry said her goal was to prevent future piercing issues.

"We're trying to stay ahead of the curve," she said.

The updated tattoo and piercing ordinance also lowers the minimum age requirement to receive a tattoo or piercing from 21 to 18 years old.

Because extreme body modification is prohibited by the

new ordinance, Faulkenberry said she does not believe an influx of young people will experiment with body art now that the age requirement has been lowered.

According to the new ordinance, tattoo and piercing artists will no longer be required to be tested for communicable diseases before they receive a permit, Faulkenberry said.

"The danger lies in sanitation issues," she said. "It is very unlikely a tattoo artist will pass a communicable disease to a client during tattooing."

However, tattoo parlors will be required to perform spore tests on autoclaves once a month to prevent the transmis-

COVER continued on page 3

Enrollment up for summer sessions

By Andrew Bell/*The University Daily*

April showers brought more students than it did May flowers this summer. According to the Office of Institutional Research and Information Management, more students have enrolled this summer for courses than any other summer at Texas Tech.

Roger Terry, the assistant director of institutional research, said 9,849 enrolled and completed courses for the first summer session. This amount is greater than the 9,805 students who completed courses in the first summer session of 2003.

Although the numbers have not been finalized for the second session, Terry said, traditionally, more students enroll in the first session than the second.

Despite the increased enrollment for the summer, Vice Provost James Brink said there has not been a problem with professor and classroom availability. This is mainly because, at its highest point, there is only a third of the normal fall student population enrolled for summer courses.

However, the increased number of students does benefit Tech, because enrollment affects the yearly legislative appropriation given to the university, Brink said.

In order to receive the highest possible amount from the state legislature, Tech administrators try to make as many courses available to the student population as possible. This measure ensures students could

Pop Princess

By Heidi Toth/*The University Daily*



LINC ARMES/*The University Daily*

JESSICA SIMPSON PERFORMS at the United Spirit Arena Saturday night.

Jessica Simpson filled the United Spirit Arena Saturday night with her voice, but she didn't come close to filling up all the seats.

The pop princess sang to a crowd of about 4,500, said Cindy Harper, assistant director of the arena. Although the concert fell short of its capacity of 6,000, Harper said the night was successful.

"We did have actually quite a few walkup sales Saturday, so it was more than we expected," she said. "Our community really supported the act. It went really well."

Despite not having a sold-out crowd, Simpson fans had a good time and enjoyed the show. Ryan Lucas, 17, and Eric Wooddell, 19, of Colorado City, said the drive to Lubbock and the waiting time was well worth it, for one simple reason.

"Jessica's hot," Wooddell said.

Kami Keaton, 16, of Lockney said her favorite part of the concert was the finale, when Simpson came on stage in jeans and a T-shirt to sing the T-shirt song - also known as "With You."

"I like that song of hers," Keaton said, adding she also was impressed with Simpson's attire. "(I like) the fact that she actually wore blue jeans onstage."

While Simpson's encore perfor-

SIMPSON continued on page 5

Neugebauer to pass bill

By Megan LaVoie/*The University Daily*

U.S. Rep. Randy Neugebauer, R-Lubbock, and the House of Representatives kept their promise to West Texas and Big Country farmers by passing the 2005 Agricultural Funding Bill with a vote of 389-31. With the passage of this bill, which still needs Senate approval, Texas Tech will be granted more than \$7.5 million for research projects.

The house version of the bill provides \$83.1 billion in funding for the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration, and related agencies. Highlights of the bill include increasing the funding for the animal health system, conservation programs, and increased funding for several research initiatives important to West Texas.

Josh Nolan, press secretary for Neugebauer, said the congressman found a need within this bill specifically for Tech.

"Tech is involved in certain research initiatives, those research initiatives will continue

BILL continued on page 5

ENROLLMENT continued on page 6

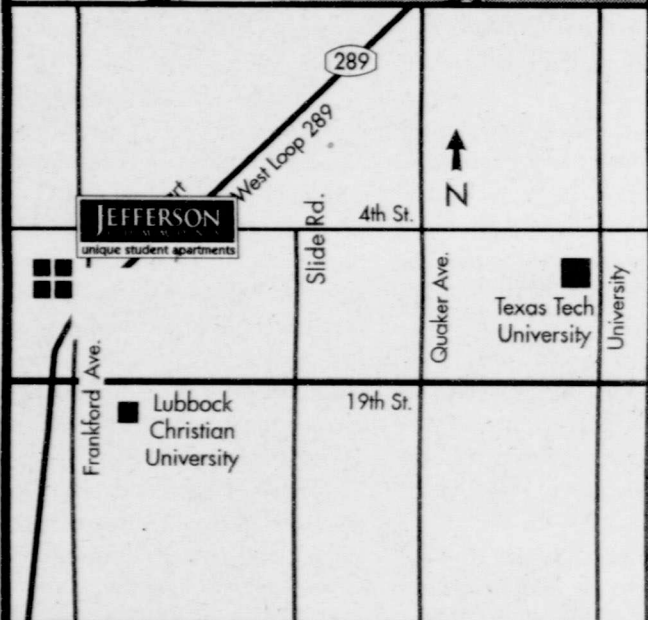
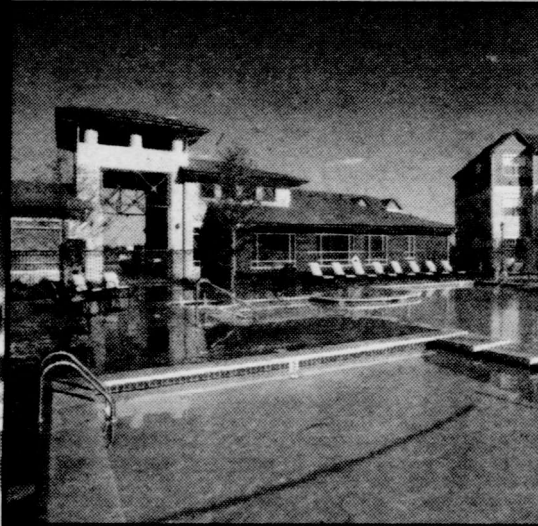
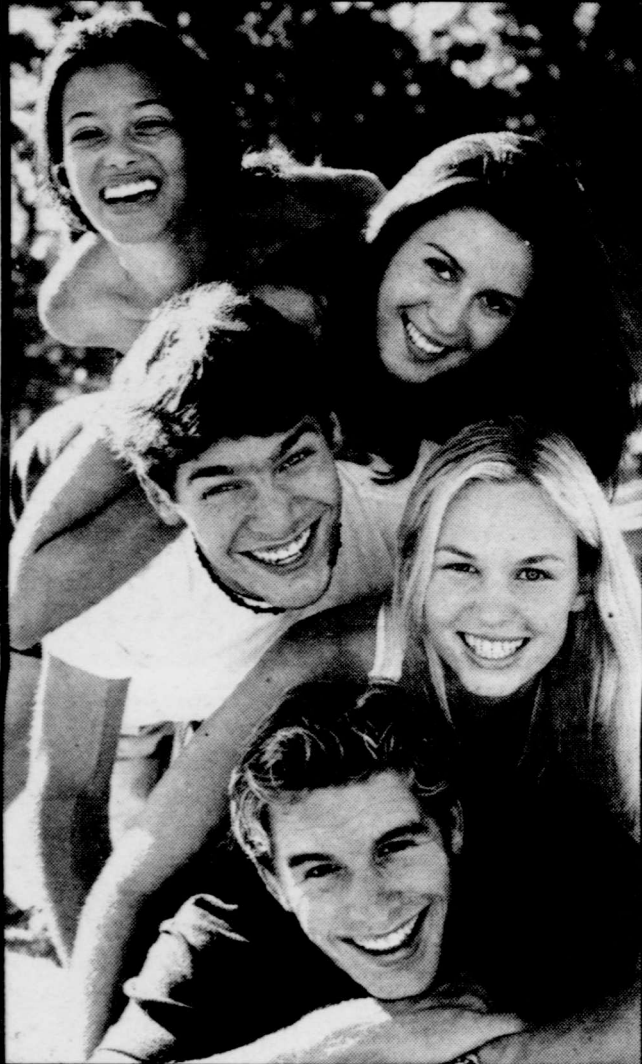
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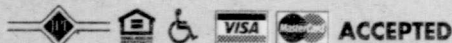


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Annual program aims to get girls excited about science

By Megan LaVoie/
The University Daily

High school and junior high girls from across the state will visit Texas Tech this week to test their scientific skills as the 2004 "Science: It's a girl thing" sponsored by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the Department of Woman's Studies and the Institute for the Enrichment and Development of Advanced Learners camp kicks off this week.

More than 150 campers will explore physics, space and astronomy, medicine, engineering, aerodynamics and animal science through hands-on activity with the of many professors and graduate students.

Kelly Wisecup, program coordinator for "Science: It's a Girl Thing" and a graduate student studying English, said the program is in its seventh year.

"The program is aimed to target junior high and high school girls," she said. "The goal of the program is to keep them interested in science."

Wisecup said studies have shown girls start losing interest in scientific activities at middle school age.

"About the time girls reach middle school they start dropping out of science and math classes," she said. "This program is designed to show young girls that they can stay in these activities and still be cool."

Campers will live in the residence hall for four days and do activities such as telescope building, star viewing, blood typing, chemistry presentations, a tour of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and a variety

of speakers.

Younger campers have the option to engulf themselves in several areas of study, while campers in grades nine to 11 will focus more intensely on one scientific topic.

Wisecup said the older campers will focus on an exploring theme, with the topic being the colonization of Mars.

"They will explore this theme throughout the entire week, and at the end of the session they will present posters and papers on the results of their research," she said.

David Driskill, an associate professor of architecture and an instructor for the colonization of Mars class, said most of the faculty has had experience working with younger students and are looking forward to it.

"It won't be that different working with these students than it is working with college students, it should be fun," he said.

Wisecup said more than 75 percent of the girls participating are on scholarship.

"Some of the students coming in cannot afford the program, but we still want to give them the experience," she said. "Some of the girls are from rural areas and have never had the chance to work in a scientific environment."

Campers also will learn about the different academic and career options a degree in science has to offer.

"The goal of the program is to provide girls with strong role models and to provide them with information so they can consider a career in science," she said.

The University Daily

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

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Identity theft major concern as Bush signs act

By Andrew Bell/
The University Daily

In an effort to protect the economy and U.S. citizens who actively participate in it, President George W. Bush signed the Identity Theft Penalty Enhancement Act last week.

Before signing the bill into law Thursday, the president said identity theft is one of the fastest growing financial crimes in the United States, affecting nearly 10 million Americans at the price of almost \$50 billion in fraudulent transactions.

The act states prison sentences would be handed down to criminals who use identity theft to commit other crimes. In Bush's speech, he said the act "reflects our government's resolve to answer serious offenses with serious penalties."

Victims of identity theft could have huge transactions placed upon

credit cards, which damages a person's credit rating. In more serious cases, if a criminal were to obtain a person's Social Security number, the criminal could withdraw money from the victim's account or rent an apartment, among other things.

Last year, two separate incidents occurred at Texas Tech, in which student's names and Social Security numbers were left unattended. With a crime that affects half a million new victims each year in the United States, the administration of Tech has been working to ensure the protection of the student body.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said victims of identity theft could be violated for months or years without knowing about it. To punish those who violate others without their knowledge, Bush said those convicted of aggravated identity theft must serve a mandatory two-

year prison term in addition to the original sentence.

Also, "someone convicted of aggravated identity theft, such as using a false passport in connection with a terrorism case, would receive an additional prison sentence of five years," Bush said.

In any case of aggravated identity theft, the act states a judge would not be allowed to let the convicted criminal serve his or her sentence on probation.

This new act is in conjunction with Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act Bush signed into law in December. The prior act established a national system of fraud detection to prevent criminals from

spending thousands of dollars and ruining another citizen's financial credit rating.

Also, the law requires businesses to black out Social Security numbers and parts of credit card and debit card numbers on receipts.

To help protect consumers from identity theft, Wells Fargo Bank has issued tips for account holders to help protect their identity and against fraud.

According to www.wellsfargo.com, account

holders should never loan their ATM or credit card. Also, people should avoid using an obvious or easily attainable password. This could make it easier for a criminal to tamper with an account.

To prevent identity theft, account holders should not ignore any suspicious charges. According to the Web site, if there are any doubtful charges on a bill, the account holder should call the bank immediately to resolve the situation.

Although the government and university are taking the steps and precautions to ensure the financial safety of United States citizens, everyone should be aware of the financial transactions of each account statement, according to the Web site.

In his final statement before signing the legislation, Bush expressed how the act would benefit the American economy and citizens.

"Because of this act of Congress I sign today," he said, "the guilty will be certain to be punished. That's good for our consumers, it's good for our economy, and it's good for the cause of justice."

IDENTITY THEFT



Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion of blood-borne pathogens, such as hepatitis.

An autoclave is a machine that sanitizes needles and other equipment. Spore tests determine whether the autoclave is working properly.

Wade Estep, manager and piercer at Inkfluence, said requiring spore testing every month is a good idea because requiring frequent inspections will ensure autoclaves not only heat up to the correct temperatures but also that they work on the proper chemical level.

Faulkenberry said updating the tattoo ordinance in Lubbock is important because the old ordinance did not address body

piercing.

"It's over 22 years old," she said. "It's way out of date. We needed to be in line with the times and with the state ordinance."

Lubbock City Councilman Gary Boren said he believes the country's current interest in body piercing will pass.

"I think a lot of that is trendy," he said. "This is a trendy thing."

Unfortunately, Boren said, some extreme piercings can have long-term consequences, affecting one's employment opportunities or health later in life. He said although the new ordinance will help cut down on health concerns, he hopes tattoo and piercing parlor patrons insure procedures are done in a safe manner.

"There's no 100 percent guar-

antee," he said. "It's a move to protect their body from unscrupulous types of folks that will try to take advantage of them."

As far as self-expression, Bo-

ren said, people have the right to make their own choices whether it means piercing or tattooing their bodies or wearing unique clothing, but he said he hopes

people will think before modifying their bodies.

"If they want to dress like the queen of England," he said, "that's their choice."



Congratulations, Tiffany Enderson

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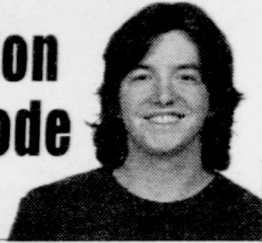
So long to the marriage amendment

The Federal Marriage Amendment is dead, long may it rot. If you were a principled Democrat, it was a bad week; but if you were a principled Republican, it was downright godawful. In a strategic election-year blunder unrivaled since Michael Dukakis was put in tank, the FMA was crushed in Senate debates and left the Republicans looking divided, confused and weak. What kind of mad world is it where Kerry's party looks united compared to the Republicans? Bush and Co. handed the Democrats a major boon this week, and for what? To rally the guys who were going to vote for him anyway? Who did Bush win over that he didn't already have? According to Andrew Sullivan, Bush won a quarter of the gay vote in 2000. How many does he think he'll win this year? Or moderates? Sooner or later, the big wheels in American politics are going to realize there's more to becoming president than firing up your base by extremist bomb-throwing. It's why the Democrats didn't choose Howard Dean, and why, for this, Bush will suffer.

The vote was 48-50, falling short of the 60 required to end the Democratic blockade; six Republicans broke rank to side with the opposition. It's killed for this election year and hopefully forever. Even if the House takes it up in September, it'll fall short. Not that it could be ratified by 38 states anyway. But still, I salute the Senate. With war overseas, domestic concerns at home, health care in question, national security debated, veteran hospitals in jeopardy, and Congress soon to end its session, their spending of four days of debate on this measure is a noble monument to the art of waste.

But let's be frank. This debate isn't about homosexuals and marriage; not really, regardless of what you think. It's about the correct use of government. Our charter is not to be reordered to fit the whim of a sitting president's re-election campaign. It is a sacred document. An estimated 8,000 amendments have been proposed to the Constitution, and 27 have passed. In short: if you're going to write your own lines on the page signed by the Framers, you'd better have a damn good reason for doing so. An earth-shaking need. Nobody should appreciate this more than conservatives, who by temperament and political bent are loath to change tradition. What happened? When did the Republicans get as nutty as the Democrats about trying to

Jason Rhode



establish utopias on paper?

The Constitution is not the place to enshrine expressions of moral outrage. The amendments that are most rightly cherished are those that expand freedom, that remind the government we are its masters, not its subjects. Forget for one second the overriding of local decisions the FMA would demand, which goes against states' rights, a platform central to the Republican party. Ignore that the sitting president wishes to use the one of the world's most complete instruments of freedom as a ban and bludgeon in a perverse reversal, like an eagle getting shot with an arrow made from its own feathers. Let's instead focus on that other wildly successful interdict, Prohibition. The Constitution is a marvelous tool for liberation, a poor one for binding. Imagine if, in an effort to regain lost ground before Lincoln's election, the South had tried to add to, let's say, the Declaration of Independence, "Okay...well, not all equal. Some men are created for death, chains and the pursuit of misery," and then declared they'd "solved" the abolition movement those pesky radicals were cooking up.

The Constitution was not created by the agency of man to limit human beings, but to set them free; not to limit, but to liberate. The heads and hearts that wrought that great charter were forging an instrument to break chains, not to forge them. The powers in Washington have shown us an ugly abridgement of that sacred trust, in a cruel and stupid work, like trying to drive crooked rusty brown nails through a fine old colonial table of dark polished wood. Will we allow the beauty of our Constitution to be marred by the anger of a few men? Let us not suffer the slow hands and slower minds behind these trespasses. Not only for today, but always, let us love our liberty so much that we preserve it for those that we might disagree with, or what's freedom for?

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jasonrhode@hotmail.com.

TECH PD'S CRIME TIP OF THE WEEK

According to the Texas Penal Code, a person commits harassment if he, with intent to harass, annoy, alarm, abuse, torment or embarrass another:

- Initiates communication and says something obscene.
- Causes the telephone to ring repeatedly or makes repeated calls anonymously.
- Makes a call and intentionally fails to hang up or disengage the connection.

To avoid becoming a victim of harassment:

- Hang up; do not get into an argument with the caller.
- Try to record the times of unwanted phone calls.
- Call the police and make the report; the call or e-mail can be traced.

Have God in marriage, not the state

Heidi Toth



So it looks like constitutional amendment No. 28 will not be joining us anytime soon. Last week the Senate voted down the Federal Marriage Amendment, which aimed to limit marriage between a man and a woman.

What really bothers me about all this is that the governmental representatives are sitting up in Washington, D.C., bandying about marriage as if they can actually control it, as if anything they do can affect the sacred institution of marriage.

The same thing bothers me about the Massachusetts government, which has suddenly decided it has the power to decree what constitutes marriage.

I'm a very religious person, and I'm looking at this from a religious standpoint, so many people may discount this as the rambling of a conservative Christian who's intolerant, close-minded and unwilling to accept change. I hope no one does this, because that's not quite where I'm coming from.

I don't want to argue about homosexual marriage. I believe it's wrong, period. Nothing I say will change anyone's mind about that, because there are very few fence-sitters on this issue. That's not my point. Instead, I want to look at the government's actions.

Marriage is an institution ordained by God. Not the government. Not the president. Not the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence. Not the Mayflower Compact, the Articles of Confederation or the Emancipation Proclamation. The government has chosen to recognize it as a union between two people for tax, insurance and contractual purposes. It can be easily entered into, and these days almost as easily gotten out of.

Actual marriage, as ordained by God, is a union between a man and a woman who make covenants to love, honor and cherish each other, to take care of each other, to bring children into the world and take care of them. It is a binding agreement that, if done properly, supersedes the bounds of mortality and allows these people to be married for eternity.

Just where in that definition does the government fit in?

The answer? Nowhere.

Speed limits, voting requirements and tax codes are governmental issues I want my elected representatives taking care of. I would

love it if I could get some more financial aid. It would be fantastic if we could get this Iraq business taken care of, the economy cleaned up and going strong again and find a feasible way to keep currently outsourced jobs here at home.

Marriage, on the other hand, is something the good old boys on Capitol Hill need to leave alone. It's a personal thing between God, whomever I marry and me. No bill, act, amendment or law needs to be butting into that.

So this amendment — I can't say I'm sorry it didn't pass. While I agree with the premise, I don't think a law governing marriage belongs in the Constitution. The Constitution, albeit a sacred document, deals with our rights as American citizens, the responsibilities the government has, the limitations of government, and so on.

Again, marriage just doesn't belong there. Marriage is not a right we have, it's not a privilege granted us by the government if we behave, go through training or reach a certain age. It's completely different, and completely out of place on the Senate floor, the White House or the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Marriage doesn't belong in the Bill of Rights. It doesn't belong in the government. It belongs in homes, ordained and sanctioned by God. It's not a right anyone has. It's a calling for which humans have been set apart, and at which we, judging from the FMA and the arguments surrounding it, the latest celebrity trend of weekend marriages and the skyrocketing divorce rate, are failing miserably.

My final message to all of my elected representatives is this: They say three's a crowd. Well, marriage as it's supposed to be already has three. To make room for a fourth bedfellow, someone else has to go. Too often it's God. Too often it's a spouse. How about we kick government out and get marriage back to how it should be?

■ Toth is a graduate student from Roswell, N.M., studying business and the editor of *The UD*. E-mail her at UD@ttu.edu.

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Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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Simpson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mance of "With You" got a huge response from fans, not all of them were there to see it. She said goodbye and walked offstage, a performance so convincing many people got up and left. Many, however, stayed and others came back when they realized there was more.

Lubbock resident Jessica Murrillo said she enjoyed how fan-friendly Simpson was, including having some fans onstage for the show and taking questions from them throughout the performance.

"She was real outgoing," Murrillo said. "She was always talking to the crowd."

Simpson spent time between songs sharing stories about life with her husband, Nick Lachey, talking about her family and sharing favorite experiences from the tour. The audience also watched clips of "The Newlyweds," Simpson and Lachey's reality TV show on MTV, and "The Nick and Jessica Variety Hour."

Ashley Hancock, 16, of Midland called the concert awesome and appealed to Simpson to return.

"Thank you so much for everything, and come back!" she said.

While Simpson was the big hit, her opening act had fans screaming and shouting as well. Ryan Cabrera spent the first 20 minutes wowing the audience with his music and sharing stories about his life and his plans to make it big.

Cabrera even caused a stampede when he announced he had 300 signed CDs that he would be handing out after his performance. Hundreds of teenage girls raced each other to be first in line.

"I liked him," Keaton said. "I'm going to buy his CD. It wasn't worth getting tripped over, though."

Cabrera also gave Simpson a run for her money about who was cuter.

"He's hot," Karlye Kramer, 14, of Newcastle said.

"Yeah, he's hot, and he sang good," M.J. Vickers, 13, of Woodson said.

Cabrera didn't win everyone over, though.

"He thought he was funny," Wooddell said. "He wasn't funny."

Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the funding of this bill," he said.

Tech is a part of several research projects that will benefit from the increases in funding in the bill. Neugebauer secured \$2.8 million for the Ogallala Aquifer research, an increase of \$1.25 million more than last year's total. The Cotton Research Center will receive \$2.5 million, an increase of \$263,000. The Center for Food Industry Excellence will receive \$222,000 more than last year for a total of \$1.222 million.

Tech has collaborated with several other universities and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service through the Ogallala Aquifer research program to find ways to improve irrigation systems.

Tech also is conducting research with the Cotton Research Center and the USDA to improve cotton genetics and enhance economic and market analysis for the textile industry.

Food safety research from farm to table is being conducted by the Center for Food Industry Excellence at Tech.

Neugebauer said it was important the bill did not cut funding for any farm commodity programs.

"Making sure Texas Tech continues to lead the way on agricultural research is a top priority for me," he said. "Texas Tech comes out a winner on this bill."

Neugebauer is up for reelection in November against Charles Stenholm, D-Abilene. Matt Schaefer, communications director for the Neugebauer Congressional Campaign, said the passage of the agricultural bill should show voters Neugebauer has an influence in Congress.

"He gets results that benefit research at Texas Tech and farmers and ranchers throughout the district," he said. "He has a seat at the table where ag policies are made and he has the endorsement of House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte from West Virginia. The future of ag policy for the 19th district will depend upon having that kind of influence in a Republican Congress."

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Enrollment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

take the greatest amount of classes, while professors receive additional income, Brink said.

"We have a formula-funded higher education system, where every student that fits the protocol allows Tech to receive more funding," he said.

As an example, for a freshman enrolled in arts and sciences courses during the summer Tech would receive \$51.25 per credit hour. As students take more courses and finish higher degree plans, Brink said multipliers are added to increase the amount the university receives per credit hour.

To increase enrollment in future summer courses, Brink said an extended summer session would be available to various departments on campus. Currently, the engineering and architecture colleges implement the extended summer session so students would have the necessary time to finish

projects for their courses, he said.

With an extended summer session, more students would have the opportunity to complete 15 hours of course work, Brink said. Also, more students would be eligible for financial aid, while instructors would get compensated for the extra hours of teaching.

Although an extended summer session would make more students eligible for financial support, the increased enrollment has already kept the Office of Student Financial Aid busy with paperwork and applications.

Assistant Director Paul Blake said there has been a definite increase in the number of applications for grants, loans and scholarships.

"We had an idea that it would be higher, and we are just trying to get it handled as quick as we can," Blake said.

However, half of the applicants for financial aid have been awarded a grant, loan or scholarship, Blake said. Last year, 5,900 students turned in applications for financial

aid. This summer 8,600 Tech students have applied, he said.

Because of the increased volume, Blake said the processing time for applications has increased to three to six weeks for any summer aid. However, the office is ahead of schedule for the fall, and any students interested in financial support should begin the application process as soon as possible.

Students could begin the application process online at www.financialaid.ttu.edu or by visiting Room 310 in West Hall, Blake said. Students should begin the application process for summer financial aid during the January or February prior to the opening summer session, he said.

As for future summer enrollment, Vice Provost Brink said the university would not like to see growth for growth's sake. Instead, Tech would like to see growth for the benefit of the student body.

"We would like to see whatever growth we can enjoy," Brink said, "while still providing a quality education for the students."

Colorado Supreme Court bars disclosing of Bryant transcripts

DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Supreme Court ruled Monday the news media have no right to publish mistakenly released details from a closed-door hearing in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case, narrowly backing the trial judge in a First Amendment clash.

The court fight centers on transcripts from a two-day hearing last month that were accidentally e-mailed by a court reporter to seven news organizations, including The Associated Press.

The judge quickly issued an order threatening a contempt citation against any news organization that released details from the hearing, which focused on attempts by Bryant's attorneys to have his accuser's sex life and money she received from a victims' compensation program introduced as evidence. Those decisions are pending.

None of the details has been print or broadcast, but attorneys for the media groups appealed the order from District Judge Terry

Ruckriegle.

In a 4-3 ruling, the high court acknowledged the order amounts to prior restraint of a free press, which is barred by the Constitution. The court, however, said such a step was permissible given the context of the Bryant case.

"This prior restraint is necessary to protect against an evil that is great and certain and would result from reportage," the court ruled.

A message left for lead media attorney Thom Kelley was not immediately returned. The media attorneys have said any ruling against them could be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bryant, 25, is accused of raping a worker at a Vail-area resort last summer. He has pleaded not guilty to felony sexual assault, saying he had consensual sex with the woman, now 20.

If convicted, the Los Angeles Lakers star could face four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation, and a fine up to \$750,000. Bryant was in Eagle on Monday for a hearing in advance of his Aug. 27 trial.

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EXPERIENCED GYMNASTICS instructor for boys & girls. Beginning in August. Flexible hours. Call TEGA 866-9765.

FED EX Ground has immediate openings for Package handler positions on the Preload Shift. Starting pay is \$8.00/hr. plus \$1.00 tuition assistance after 30 days and one \$0.25 raise within 90 days and one \$0.50 raise after 180 days. Paid Weekly. Normal work week is Monday-Friday, work from 3:30 A.M.-8:30 A.M. Come by and apply between 9:00-11:00 A.M. and 2:00-4:00 P.M., Tuesday-Friday. 8214 Ash Avenue (Southeast corner of Central Freight)EOE/AA

LAKERIDGE UNITED Methodist Church is seeking a part time Minister of College/Young Adults. Visit www.lakeridgeumc.org/college to see job description. Contact Karl Langford at 794-4015 or klangford@lakeridgeumc.org for more information.

FULL-TIME

retail sales associate for fun store right across from Tech. Hours: 10 AM to 6 PM Monday through Friday with occasional Saturdays. Requirements: good sales ability, excellent computer skills, creativity, organization, and energy. Knowledge of Greek system helpful. Apply in person 10 AM to 5:30 PM Monday through Friday at PADDLE TRAMPS, 1317 University Ave. (no phone calls please)

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2113 14TH. 3/2. 2 living areas. Appliances. W/D hookups. Outside pet okay. August 6. \$900/\$600. John Nelson Realtors 798-0947.

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3/2/2 BRICK. 2105 75th. \$895 + deposit. References required. 214-543-8545, 972-564-3059 or rpr935-tu@yahoo.com.

3012 29TH Street. 3/2 Carport. \$885 rent. \$600 deposit. Ready for occupancy. Fleming Investment Properties. 793-7355.

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FOR RENT available August 1st. 2818 57th Street. 3/2/1. New carpet. No Pets. \$900/month +deposit. Call 798-2323 or 789-9663.

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 Tech 4 blocks. Hardwood floors. Central A/C. \$950. 2213 21st. 797-6358

GREAT 3/2 TECH
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 Near Tech. 2409 13th, efficiency /1 bedroom \$375-\$400, bills paid. 2319 15th, 2/1, \$575. 2106 27th, 2/1, \$535. 1910 16th, 3/1, \$650. 2807 35th, 2/1 \$575. 3120 29th, 2/1 \$670. 3405 31st, 2/1 \$675. 3320 32nd, 3/2 \$925. Call 773-5249.

GREAT LOCATION near Tech. 5 bedroom, 3 baths. \$1550/mo. 2223 18th St. 2 story stone house. Available now. Contact Greg @ 786-2556.

JULY RENT free. Brand New 3/3/2. Minutes from campus. Live legal in an all Tech neighbor. 785-7772.

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 Two or three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Fireplace. Carport. Lots of room. 747-3083/789-6001.

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LEASE TODAY FOR
 August 1st. Adorable 2 bedroom home. 2 blocks off campus. Formal dining. Lovely decor. Hardwood floors. Huge fenced yard. 2208 Elgin. Tech Terrace Area. \$585 + pet fee. For info see Ann at 4211 34th. (afternoons).

LEASE TODAY for July 15th: 2 bedroom, brick home: 3 blocks off campus. Lovely wood floors. Many extras. Appliances. Washer/dryer. Formal dining room. \$695 plus pet fee. Small pet considered. For info come by 4211-34th. Afternoons 1-5. 795-2011.

NEAR TECH. Rear 1 bedroom apartment. \$375 + bills. 2205 26th. Call 778-4842.

LUXURY 3 bedroom Tech Terrace 2820-A 25th. \$1050 + bills. 1 year lease. No pets. Available August 1st. 788-1546.

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NEW LUXURY DUPLEX
 2/2/1, south of loop across from Tinseltown. \$650 move in -special (3 Months). 2409 B 87th, 797-1043.

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NOW LEASING
 Wonderful 1, 2, or 3 bedroom homes near Tech coming up. Nice appliances. Lovely yards. Come by 4211 34th, Highland Place Center (near 34th & Quaker). Ask for Ann (afternoons M thru S). 795-2011.

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 2613 32nd, 3/2/1 + patio, 8-1. Lease \$1020, Sell \$90,000, Celeste 789-0477.

TECH TERRACE Area. Nice clean efficiency. 4 block off campus. Lovely decor, yard. Appliances. Private parking. Near 22rd & Boston. Small pet considered. Short lease available. \$265+. 795-2011.

TECH TERRACE neat 2 bedroom home. 1 bath. Appliances, lovely decor, yard. \$655+ pet fee. 2606-23rd. Lease today for July 15th. For more info see Ann at 4211-34th. (afternoons)

THE CHIMNEY APARTMENTS
 2506 20th St., 1 bedroom, 1 bath -- Rent \$425.00, \$150.00 Deposit - (806) 785-7300.

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TOTALLY NEW
 Large, 3/1/1. all extras. 2012 29th. \$850. Available 8/25. 794-7471.

TOWNHOUSE FOR lease. 2/1.5/1. 6110 36th Street #12. \$625 + deposit. 894-9154, 891-9121. No pets.

VERY NICE 3/2 townhouse. 2 carport. New tile, pool, fireplace. Appliances including W/D. \$850. 432-264-8576.

VERY NICE MUST SEE
 4/2. Nearly remodeled. New appliances & central heat/air. Great yard with patio & trees. Yard maintained. Laundry room with washer, dryer. Summer rates. Cool landlord looking for responsible tenant. 2212 31st. 806-543-5335, 720-323-1236.

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NOW LEASING
 Spacious efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Split-level pool. Superb maintenance. 5 minutes from Tech. Affordable rates.
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FOR SALE
 2440 SQFT Tech Terrace home. 2611 22nd Street. 3/3 plus study. New 640 sqft master suite with kitchen, whirlpool bath, vaulted ceilings. Updated throughout. Hot tub included. Call Nathan 781-3357.

4522 22ND
 3/3/3 with 3 living areas. Santa Fe \$250,000. Jeri Wesley, Realtors 543-8001.

516 81ST Street. Close to Pedros Tamales next to 82nd & I27. Remodeled 2/1 house new siding, windows, doors, plumbing, wiring and gas line. Move-in ready. In area with new construction homes. Close to loop. \$59,900. 793-0677 MLS#9929024.

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 Buying, selling and leasing. Come by office at 26th & Boston or call 740-0040.

TECH TERRACE: 3/2. 2613 32nd. Big living area, hardwoods, nice carpet. Reduced to \$89,500. Celeste Patterson, First Mark Realtors, 793-8759.

MISCELLANEOUS
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 Discounted prices. 5127 34th Street (34th & Slide) 785-7253. 785-8950. Save money!

ROOMMATES
 1 OR 2 Male roommates to share 4/2 home. 48th & Quaker. \$295/month+bills/person. 806-777-5566

FEMALE ROOMMATE Needed ASAP! \$350/mo. + 1/3 of bills. Call Linzi 441-2999.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3/2 house. \$325 + 1/3 bills. Contact 795-7575.

JULY RENT FREE. 3/2. Need 1 or 2 roommates. \$275 month + bills. 509 Kline #2. Call 535-1631.

LOOKING FOR roommate for 3/2/2 with hot tub. Fully furnished. \$400/mo. Call 794-6136 or 956-571-2547.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. 2 bedroom townhouse. Pool, garage. Near Tech. \$550 utilities paid. Jeremy 891-9121.

MALE ROOMMATE needed in 4/4 @ Sterling University Trails. Furnished. Reduced! Call for price 832-265-7015.

NEED 2 roommates to share 4/2 home. 4501 52nd. \$475/month. Nice neighborhood. 281-852-6284.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 2 bedroom apartment. \$275 + 1/2 of bills. Call Jason 806-470-6118.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share 3/1 with one other person. Newly remodeled. Near Tech. Call Thomas 512-762-4648.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3/2 house with two other people. Near Tech. Call Kevin at 713-829-4347.

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 The Ombudsman is in. A safe place for students to bring concerns and find solutions. M-F 8:00-5:00. Room 202, Student Union Building. 742-4791.

TTU ELCA Lutherans. Free lunch for students! 1st and 3rd Sundays starting Sept. 5, 2004. College Sunday-School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. College Choral Group. 2122 18th St. One block north of KFC on 19th, 762-5080.

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