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Fired art teacher reaches settlement

DALLAS (AP) — The art teacher who said she was fired because her students saw a nude piece on a field trip to a Dallas museum has reached a settlement with her former school district, leaving attorneys to argue about what it all means.

The Frisco school district unanimously approved a settlement Monday with Sydney McGee that puts her on paid leave with benefits until the end of the school year. Under the agreement, her personnel file will include acknowledgment that her lawyer worked for free and a recommendation letter written two years ago by a former principal.

NATION

Ex-Converse exec pleads guilty in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — A former executive with leading voicemail software maker Converse Technology Inc. pleaded guilty to conspiracy and securities fraud Tuesday after agreeing to cooperate in the investigation of a scheme to make millions of dollars by manipulating stock options.

Former head of finance David Kreinberg told a federal judge in Brooklyn that he conspired with former chief executive Jacob "Kobi" Alexander to backdate the options and to falsify financial statements to conceal the fraud from shareholders.

WORLD

Gonzales says U.S. image hurt by actions taken

MADRID, Spain (AP) — U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said Tuesday he believes some of the U.S. actions in its war on terror have done damage to the image of the United States abroad, particularly its commitment to the rule of law.

The U.S. has drawn criticism around the world for the Abu Ghraib prison scandal in Iraq, its treatment of detainees and secret renditions of terrorism suspects to clandestine prisons in allied countries where they are allegedly tortured.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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Body found is believed to be Joanna Rogers

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

After a two-and-a-half-year search, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office said they believe they found the body of the Lubbock teen who has been missing since May 4, 2004.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon, the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office said they found mummified human remains at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock landfill, and they believe the remains to be the body of Joanna Rogers.

Lubbock County Sheriff David Gutierrez said

the remains will be examined by the Lubbock County Medical Examiner's Office in order to positively identify them. Gutierrez said at the press conference he is confident a positive identification will be made in the coming days. The news release states the landfill has been secured for additional investigating and searching for forensic evidence.

Gutierrez said at the press conference the search was labored with a crew of 25 to 50 people working every day for two months.

"It lifts me up to know that we have such caring officers and caring people in our com-

munity," Gutierrez said. "I've never been so humble."

The sheriff's office has been conducting a search of the landfill for Rogers since Aug. 24, utilizing multiple law enforcement agencies for the search, including the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Department of Public Safety.

In August, Gutierrez was able to secure a state-funded grant of \$100,000 for the search while in Austin.

Capt. Don Carter of the sheriff's office

said police originally looked at a specific area of 100 by 150 feet, with a depth of 24 feet, but searchers had to expand the search for a better chance of finding Rogers' body. He said the search was based on the time period of when Rogers' body would have been placed in the landfill.

Carter said the 24-foot-deep digging area had three layers, but the search concentrated on the bottom layer.

The search was divided into two phases. The

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WELCOME TO RAIDERVILLE

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ZACH KILBORN, A senior biology major from Midland, tosses a football while camping out Tuesday evening in front of the student entrance to Jones AT&T Stadium in anticipation of the game against Texas Saturday.

Devoted Tech students, fans begin camping out for game against Texas

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Kickoff is 99 and a half hours away, but students have been camping outside Jones AT&T Stadium since 1 a.m. Monday to get the best seats at the Texas Tech versus University of Texas football game Saturday.

Students have established what they call a city, "Raiderville," outside of the student gate with a mayor and a mayor pro-tempore. At 3:30 p.m., the population of Raiderville increased from 11 people to 12 people. The sign just inside the trash cans marking the city limits reflects the growing population, as the numbers change with each new person.

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SGA discusses possibility of interim student regent

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association contacted the Texas Governor's Office this week to discuss the possibility of appointing an interim student regent before the end of the year.

The student regent position became open Oct. 17 when former student regent Chad Greenfield resigned.

The next student regent is scheduled to be appointed in February, but some members of the SGA feel that leaves too much time without direct student representation on the Board of Regents.

Matt Fowler, internal vice president of the SGA, said several SGA senators came to him concerned about the vacant student regent position with hopes of finding a temporary replacement

until the next appointment can be made.

"We've contacted the governor's office and talked to them," Fowler said. "We've told them that we feel strongly that the position needs to be filled in the interim."

Fowler said the process of selecting an interim would be less complicated than the original process since they would be drawing on the same applicants from the last appointment session.

"Anybody can apply to be the student regent through the Student Government Association," he said. "The Student Government Association then selects the top five applicants and sends it on to the Chancellor's office. They then pick the top two and send it to the Governor's office."

Though unwilling to release the names of potential candidates, Fowler said the SGA has been in contact with some of the applicants from the original appointment.

"We've had a few contact us," he said. "We have been discussing it back and forth with a couple of them."

Fowler said even though there are only two more regents meetings scheduled for this year, he hopes an appointment can be made before the final meeting.

"It's something that a few of our senators felt strongly about," he said. "They wanted someone with the rights and privileges of student regent on the board."

Ryan Worley, president of the SGA, said regardless of whether an interim regent is appointed, he believes the students' voices are still well represented on the Board of Regents.

"I think our regents are very good about keeping the interests of the students in mind," Worley said. "I think you always want extra representation, but I think we have adequate representa-

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Voters can choose where to cast ballots

By NAOMI KASKELA
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This election year, Lubbock County is the only Texas county participating in the Super Precincts Pilot Program. This distinction means individuals can choose from 35 locations to vote at during early voting and on Nov. 7.

To participate in this program, officials had to work diligently through the application process, said Bill McCay, Lubbock County Commissioner for Precinct 1.

Election officials are encouraging early voting by all individuals, including college students, said Roxzine Stinson, chief deputy of the office of elections.

The voter turnout figure for Monday, the first day of early voting, was 1,916 individuals, she said.

The first day is not expected to have a large turnout, McCay said.

Since early voting started on Monday, Stinson said she has not seen many college students yet.

"I've had (college students) calling here," she said. "I'm hoping they get out here to vote."

Students who wish to vote in the Hub City must be registered to vote in Lubbock County.

McCay said the early voting center on the Texas Tech campus should make the voting process easier for students.

The location on campus is at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Students can vote from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the rec center beginning Monday and ending Nov. 3.

In the city, there are 35 locations to choose from, including 17 on Citibus routes.

The Citibus routes were looked at "to open up to as many people as possible an opportunity to vote," McCay said.

In the past there have been voting locations on bus routes, but not as many as this year, he said.

"We really targeted them dur-

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Oct. 15

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents in a vehicle in the 6400 block of Albany Avenue. The victim reported a digital camera worth \$200 was stolen, along with the victim's Social Security card, driver's license, South Plains college identification card and a credit card.

Lubbock police received a report of a suicide attempt by an individual in the 5400 block of Sixth Street. According to reports, the individual attempted to slit her wrist with a razor blade. The individual was taken to University Medical Center for treatment.

Lubbock police received a report of harassment through unwanted e-mails. Police said the victim reported a suspect used the victim's e-mail to send out unwanted sexual messages to people.

Oct. 16

Lubbock police received a report of a criminal mischief when unknown suspects spray-painted the walls of a

building in the 5100 block of 82nd Street. Reports state the suspects painted graffiti of numerous phrases and symbols on the walls of the building causing damage.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of contents in a vehicle in the 2400 block of Main Street. According to reports, the victim said an unknown suspect broke into the victim's red 1997 Mitsubishi Galant and stole three credit cards, the car stereo and the victim's iPod.

Lubbock police received a report of an assault of a victim by the victim's husband in the 300 block of 43rd Street. According to reports, the victim said her husband came home intoxicated and began to argue with the victim. The victim said she was hit in the face by the suspect. Police said the victim did not have any visible injuries. The suspect was identified and released, according to reports.

Oct. 17

Lubbock police arrested three suspects for various misdemeanor warrants, possession of marijuana and resisting arrest in the 3400 block of Interstate

27. According to reports, police were investigating a theft when the three suspects were arrested for outstanding warrants. Two of the suspects resisted arrest by attempting to free themselves from the police officer while being escorted to the police vehicle. After the suspects were restrained, police found one of the suspects to be in possession of marijuana.

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for the unauthorized use of a vehicle, possession of narcotics and possession of paraphernalia in the 9800 block of Vinton Avenue. Police said they stopped the suspects who were inside a vehicle that had been reported stolen. When police searched the suspects, narcotics and paraphernalia were located.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia following a traffic stop in the 3400 block of 28th Street. Police said they observed the suspect in a maroon 1995 Chevrolet pickup failing to signal at a turn. Police stopped the vehicle and found marijuana inside the vehicle.

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Ethics probers question Hastert on Foley scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Dennis Hastert urged ethics investigators to work quickly to unravel the congressional pages scandal Tuesday, testifying before them just after a GOP lawmaker whose recollections differ from his.

The investigation is focusing on which House leaders were told about sexually explicit messages sent by Rep. Mark Foley to former pages, when leaders were told and what was done in response. Hastert and some other Republicans have suggested revelations about the messages were timed to hurt the GOP in next month's elections.

Tuesday's appearances by Hastert, R-Ill., and House GOP campaign chair Tom Reynolds, R-N.Y., could signal that the four-member ethics committee is nearing the end of its testimony-taking phase. Both men testified behind closed doors as committee rules require.

Hastert said afterward that he had told the committee "that they needed to move quickly to get to the bottom of this issue, including who knew about the sexually explicit messages and when they knew about it."

Hastert said he first learned of Foley's inappropriate e-mails to a former Louisiana page — and sexually explicit e-mails to another page — just last month as the matter became public and the Florida Republican resigned.

But Hastert's appearance followed that of Reynolds, who has

said he learned of Foley's inappropriate e-mails to the Louisiana teen last spring and discussed the matter with Hastert.

Hastert said he didn't recall that conversation. He has also assured conservative activist Paul Weyrich that Majority Leader John Boehner was wrong when Boehner said he and Hastert discussed Foley's problems last spring.

Hastert said he answered investigators' questions "to the best of my ability."

The Foley scandal continues to weigh on GOP poll numbers just two weeks before midterm elections that could cost the Republicans control of Congress. The ethics committee's top Democrat, Howard Berman of California, would not say in a brief exchange whether the panel would release any findings before Election Day.

What has emerged to date is a pattern in which incidents involving Foley's inappropriate behavior with former pages have been handled by a few staff aides and lawmakers, rather than being referred to the ethics committee or the full membership of the bipartisan board overseeing the page program.

The ethics panel has heard from most of the key witnesses except Foley himself. Since he resigned in disgrace, the ethics committee no longer has jurisdiction. The FBI has opened an inquiry but it's not evident that Foley broke any laws.

One of Foley's attorneys, William Taylor of Washington, declined to

comment on whether Foley had been asked to appear before the panel.

There is a separate question as to when Hastert's top aides first learned about Foley's behavior toward pages. An account issued by the speaker's office describes how "over friendly" e-mails to the Louisiana page were handled last fall. Other alleged incidents have since surfaced.

For instance, Foley's former chief of staff Kirk Fordham has testified that at least three years ago he asked top GOP aides, including Hastert's chief of staff Scott Palmer, to intervene to stop Foley's inappropriate behavior. Palmer testified for more than six hours Monday; his only public comment thus far is, "What Kirk Fordham said did not happen."

Fordham has testified about an episode several years ago in which Foley is said to have been drunk and trying to enter the page dorm.

Former House Clerk Jeff Trandahl and Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., learned in 2001 or 2002 of an episode in which Foley sent an ex-page inappropriate e-mails.

The four-member investigative team is also expected to hear this week from Hastert aide Ted Van Der Meid, who was the chief contact between the speaker's office and Trandahl about House operations, including the page program.

A question for the panel to determine is whether Van Der Meid and Palmer knew of the Foley problem prior to the single incident handled by Hastert's office last fall — and if so, how other incidents were handled.

Rogers

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first phase dealt with finding certain areas to concentrate the search. The second phase involved manually searching through the bottom layer of debris. In early October, police had success in finding dates of newspapers and other dated material from around the time when Rogers disappeared, so police know they were searching in the right area, Carter said.

According to the press release, the search, when finished, covered a 250-foot-by-175-foot area, 30 feet deep. An estimated 48,211 cubic yards of debris was searched. Rogers' parents attended the press conference and praised the efforts of law enforcement to finally answer the mystery the Rogers family has been dealing with for more than two and a half years.

Bill Rogers, Joanna Rogers' father, thanked everyone for the extra hours put in during the landfill search.

"It wasn't just a case to them (law enforcement)," Bill Rogers said. "It was a person, a very important person. There's been so many people giving their time and their hearts to this. I don't think I could thank everyone. I just hope that it doesn't have to happen again in our town."

Joanna Rogers' mother, Kathy Rogers, could not hold back her emotions at the press conference when she spoke of her daughter.

Kathy Rogers said the finding brings a sense of closure to her and

her family. "There's thousands and thousands of people out there that have been waiting for this day," Kathy Rogers said, as she wiped the tears from her face. "We appreciate everybody's support."

At the press conference, Lubbock County District Attorney Matt Powell said it was the extra efforts of the workers at the landfill search that made it possible to find a potential end to this case.

"You can't imagine the work that these men and women have done out there," Powell said. "Everybody was involved in this effort. There's not enough money in the world to pay for what these people had to do."

Powell said he could not comment on whether Rosendo Rodriguez III will be charged with the murder of Joanna Rogers.

The decision to search the landfill came after Rodriguez confessed to abducting and killing Joanna Rogers and placing her body in the Lubbock landfill.

The confession came at a time when Rodriguez was negotiating a plea bargain with Lubbock district attorneys. The plea bargain meant Rodriguez would receive less jail time in return for his confession.

In December 2005, Rodriguez was first named as a suspect in the disappearance of Joanna Rogers.

The link between Rodriguez and Joanna Rogers went public during Rodriguez' bond reduction hearing in late December 2005, according to police reports.

During Rodriguez' bond reduc-

tion hearing, a Lubbock police officer was being interrogated on the stand and mentioned a link between Joanna Rogers and Rodriguez through their computers.

Rodriguez has been in jail since September 2005 when he was arrested for the murder of 25-year-old Summer Baldwin. Rodriguez, 26, is accused of killing Baldwin in September 2005, placing her remains in a suitcase and dumping it at a landfill north of Lubbock, according to reports. Baldwin was pregnant at the time.

Joanna Rogers has been missing since May 4, 2004. She was 16 years old at the time of her disappearance. Her parents last saw her after coming home from a day's work at Subway on 82nd Street and Akron Avenue. The next day, her parents entered her bedroom to find Joanna missing. She left no evidence of where she went. Her cell phone, keys and purse were left in her room, which appeared untouched without a trace of forcible entry, sheriff detectives said.

According to the press release, the district attorney's office will continue to work closely with the sheriff's office until the case is closed.

Powell said he could not comment on Rodriguez' future, but said the finding of the body is a huge breakthrough to answer questions police have been asking since May 2004.

"God's fingerprints are all over this," Powell said. "We're very glad we were able to bring her back home today."

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Bush officials: No plan for big Iraq strategy shift or ultimatum to Iraqi leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's national security adviser said Tuesday the Iraqis are starting to make the tough decisions needed to halt rising sectarian violence, but must do more quickly.

Stephen Hadley said Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and the fledgling government are starting to take steps aimed at quelling the rising sectarian violence and moving Iraq toward prosperity and peace.

"I think they've got to do more and they've got to do it faster," Hadley said in a radio interview at the White House. "And I think if you talked to Prime Minister (Nouri) al-Maliki he would say, to you, the same thing."

With just two weeks until a cru-

cial Election Day at home, the White House wants to ease political anxieties about security in Iraq. But at the same time it has rebuffed calls for a dramatic policy shift in the war-torn nation.

U.S. officials in Iraq said Tuesday that government leaders there have agreed to develop a timeline by the end of the year for progress in stabilizing Iraq and reducing violence that has killed 300 Iraqi troops during the Islamic holy month of Ramadan alone.

Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander who appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, said Iraqi forces should be able to take control of security in the next 12 to 18 months with minimal American support.

Casey also said he felt the United States should continue to focus on drawing down the number of American forces in the country, adding that he would not hesitate to ask for more troops if he felt they were necessary.

"We're not making the progress we would like and that's why we have to look at what we are doing and see what we need to change to get the kind of progress that we need," Hadley told National Public Radio. "You don't need a timetable to be able and willing to say to the Iraqis, 'Look, if this is going to work and succeed, you have to step up and make some very difficult choices.'"

He predicted that stability and security will not be achieved in Iraq be-

fore Bush leaves the White House.

"Is there going to be peace? Is there going to the end of any violence? Of course not. This violence is going to go on for a long time," Hadley said. "But what you hope for is a situation where Iraqi governmental institutions and Iraqi security forces can manage and contain the violence so that it does not threaten the integrity of the Iraqi state and the ability of the Iraqi state to bring prosperity and economic life to its community."

Bush is under increasing pressure from lawmakers in both parties to change his war plan.

Missouri Rep. Ike Skelton, the ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services Committee, said the timeline announced in Baghdad should have been shorter. In recent fighting in Baghdad, only two of the requested six battalions of Iraqi forces showed up to fight, he said.

"Iraq is their country and increasingly and more quickly, the Iraqi forces will have to shoulder this burden," Skelton said. "I have been saying this to the president and the secretary of defense for the last two years. While it is helpful to lay out a timeline for the training of the Iraqi forces, after three and a half years of training, this timeline is too long."

"We're on the verge of chaos, and the current plan is not working," Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said Monday in an Associated Press interview. U.S. and Iraqi officials should be held accountable for the lack of progress, said Graham, a Republican who is a frequent critic of the administration's policies.

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SGA internal vice president passionate about politics, rockets

By BEN MAKI
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While the endless stream of debating that defines Student Government Association meetings might not appeal to the average Texas Tech student, Matt Fowler, internal vice president of the SGA, enjoys it almost as much as he loves his second unique passion: rocket science.

Fowler, a senior mechanical engineering major from Fort Worth and president of the Student Senate, said his love of rockets may not mix very well with his love of politics, but being around the space industry has motivated him to pursue a career there.

He said he first became interested in rockets when his father was working on the Atlas rocket, and the passion still runs through his veins.

"The space industry has always been something that has interested me," Fowler said. "It is kind of a romantic sensation. I would love to get involved with it one day."

Fowler said he had his interest piqued this summer during a family trip.

"When we were on vacation in Florida this past summer," Fowler said, "I was just so enthralled by the way that they make the rocket fuel to the way it burns."

He has lived in several places including Long Beach, Calif., San Diego, Cincinnati and Fort Worth, but he said living all over the country did not make it hard for him to connect with other people.

"Making friends has never been hard for me," Fowler said. "One of the things that I think is important to me is people and getting a group of friends around me that, when I have a problem or they have a problem, we can act as a support group."

Fowler said he always has been inspired by his father's political views.

"He has always been very involved from the standpoint that if you wanted to have a voice, if you want to complain about the way things are going or celebrate the way things are going, you have to be involved," he said. "You need to know your issues. You need to go out and vote."

Fowler, former president of Texas Tech College Republicans, said his first memory of politics is a depressing one.

"I remember in 1992 when Bush was running against Clinton," he said. "When they finally came out with the prediction for who was going to win, I remember crying."

Fowler said with the exception of his failed attempt to win sophomore

class secretary in high school, he had never run for office before coming to Tech. SGA is not a job for him, but an outlet for him to unwind.

"Politics is recreational for me," Fowler said. "Everybody has got that thing they go back to for fun. For some people it's baseball; for other people it's working out or playing video games. For me, it is politics."

For Fowler, SGA is an organization in which he believes he can make a difference at Tech. He started an initiative last year to raise \$5 million in scholarship funds. He said the SGA is halfway to meeting its goal.

"I am just one person in a campus of 28,000," Fowler said, "but any one of those 28,000 can make a huge impact."

Though Fowler said he enjoys his role in SGA, he has no plans for making politics his profession.

"My family is very important to me, and I want to make sure that they are the first priority in any position," Fowler said. "I see the people that run for office and try to maintain a political office like that. I see how much time and how much effort it takes."

"I like the position I'm in today and I love being involved at this level, but I don't want to be a career politician."

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College tuition and fees up more than 6 percent at four-year public schools

(AP) — College price increases slowed this year but they again topped inflation, and financial aid isn't keeping pace, a new report says.

Tuition and fees at public four-year colleges rose \$344, or 6.3 percent, to an average of \$5,836 for the 2006-07 academic year, according to the College Board's annual "Trends in College Pricing" report, released Tuesday.

Accounting for inflation, prices rose just 2.4 percent — the lowest rise in six years, and the third straight time the gap between prices and overall inflation has narrowed.

Tuition and fees at private four-year colleges rose 5.9 percent overall, to \$22,218.

The news that price hikes are getting smaller is tempered by the fact that this decade has been a period of extraordinary increases in college costs. Published prices are up 35 percent in five years — the largest increase of any five-year period in the 30 years covered the report.

That's coupled with the reality that grant aid isn't covering the price hikes. For the 62 percent of

full-time undergraduates who receive grant aid, the average net cost of a four-year public school rose 8 percent to \$2,700, the report said.

"There is some good news: There's a lot of aid out there that is helping students," said Sandy Baum, senior policy analyst at the College Board. "But there are real notes of caution about ... the failure of grant aid to keep up with the rise in prices."

The best news came for people at the nation's public two-year colleges, which educate nearly half of American college students. There, tuition and fees rose just 4.1 percent to \$2,272. The increase was limited by California, which is home to more than a fifth of the nation's two-year public college students and lowered tuition and fees 12 percent this year. Elsewhere, prices rose 5.1 percent.

Accounting for financial aid, however, the average net cost nationally for two-year public col-

lege students declined, and is less than \$100.

"We're seeing more students who would generally have gone to the state university coming to the community college because of the issue of pricing," said Wilfredo Nieves, president of Middlesex Community College in Connecticut, who spoke at the announcement.

At four-year public schools, adding room and board to tuition and fees makes the college prices average \$12,796. At private colleges, the price is \$30,367.

The cost increases at state schools are baffling to many students and parents, given the relative health of the economy and state finances.

After several years of sharp cuts, state spending on higher education has been rising again nationally. The problem is that more people are enrolling, so there is less and less to spend per student.

Fighting freshman fat

By LIZ BOYD
STAFF WRITER

The dreaded "freshman 15" is a challenge many new college students face.

But, according to a recent study discussed by the Obesity Society at their annual scientific meeting Oct. 20-24 in Boston, they discovered that rather than gaining 15 pounds, freshmen may be gaining closer to 5 or 7 pounds.

Freshmen gained an average of 7.8 pounds during their first year of college, according to the Obesity Society, followed by a gradual weight gain during their sophomore year.

Ryan Steddum, a freshman business administration major from Bedford, said he has not personally experienced the typical freshman weight gain.

"It's not hard to avoid the freshman 15," Steddum said. "All it takes is willpower and the conscious decision to eat healthy and live an active lifestyle."

Steddum said he suggests getting involved in intramural sports, walking to class and taking the stairs instead of the elevator to keep the pounds off.

A resident of Gates Hall, Steddum said contrary to popular belief, students can eat healthy while living in the residence halls.

"There is always a way to find healthy foods while living in the dorm," Steddum said. "Just think about what you're eating, and make an effort to find a healthy alternative."

K.K. Brown, a freshman from The Woodlands, said she believes excessive alcohol consumption attributes to first-year weight gain.

"Students eat before they go out drinking, consume massive amounts of calories while drinking and then want to make a trip to Whataburger after the night is over," she said. "This is one of the main reasons freshmen put on weight."

Brown said she believes some freshmen have a hard time making themselves work out if they are accustomed to playing high school sports.

"If you're used to playing sports everyday and having a set class period for exercise," Brown said, "it's difficult to go to the rec."

Brown said making exercise a social activity helps students who do not enjoy working out.

Megan Dickson, a senior history major from Lubbock, said she thinks the study by the Obesity Society is accurate.

Dickson said she noticed a more gradual weight gain throughout college, rather than an initial 15 pounds.

"Weight gain seems to be more gradual with college students," Dickson said. "In fact, I think more weight is gained following a student's 21st birthday than their freshman year."

Dickson said it is important to adjust to college life and make time for exercise and healthy habits.

Chrissy Huffman, coordinator of Texas Tech's Fitness and Wellness Center, said the key to keeping off freshman weight is living an active lifestyle.

Huffman said she believes the best way to do this is by informing students of on-campus resources, finding out what activities you like, and then incorporating those activities into your everyday life to form an active lifestyle.

Tech's Fitness and Wellness Center, located in the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center,

offers students many opportunities to maintain an active lifestyle, Huffman said.

The Fitness and Wellness Center offers group fitness activities, personal training, massage therapy and wellness activities.

Nutrition Monday is an event conducted by Fitness and Wellness where students can attend an interactive booth that educates them about an aspect of nutrition, Huffman said.

The Center also offers Super Friday, Huffman said, which introduces students to an aspect of exercise, like alternative exercise movements.

Huffman said the center also offers free body fat screenings, flexibility tests, lung capacity readings, blood pressure tests and heart rate tests.

Huffman said he believes if freshman students become aware of activities on campus and get involved with those activities, they will have no problem battling the infamous freshman 15, 5 or 7.

According to <http://www.fags.org/nutrition>, here are some ways to stay healthy and maintain weight when adjusting to campus life:

- Get at least eight hours of sleep a night.
- Avoid skipping meals.
- Eat breakfast.
- Manage portion sizes.
- Drink water and eat fruit throughout the day.
- Exercise regularly.
- Become familiar with the campus environment and the foods available.
- Try the low-calorie, low-fat and vegetarian options available on campus.
- Keep low-fat and low-calorie snacks in the residence hall room.

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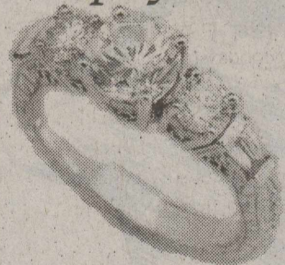
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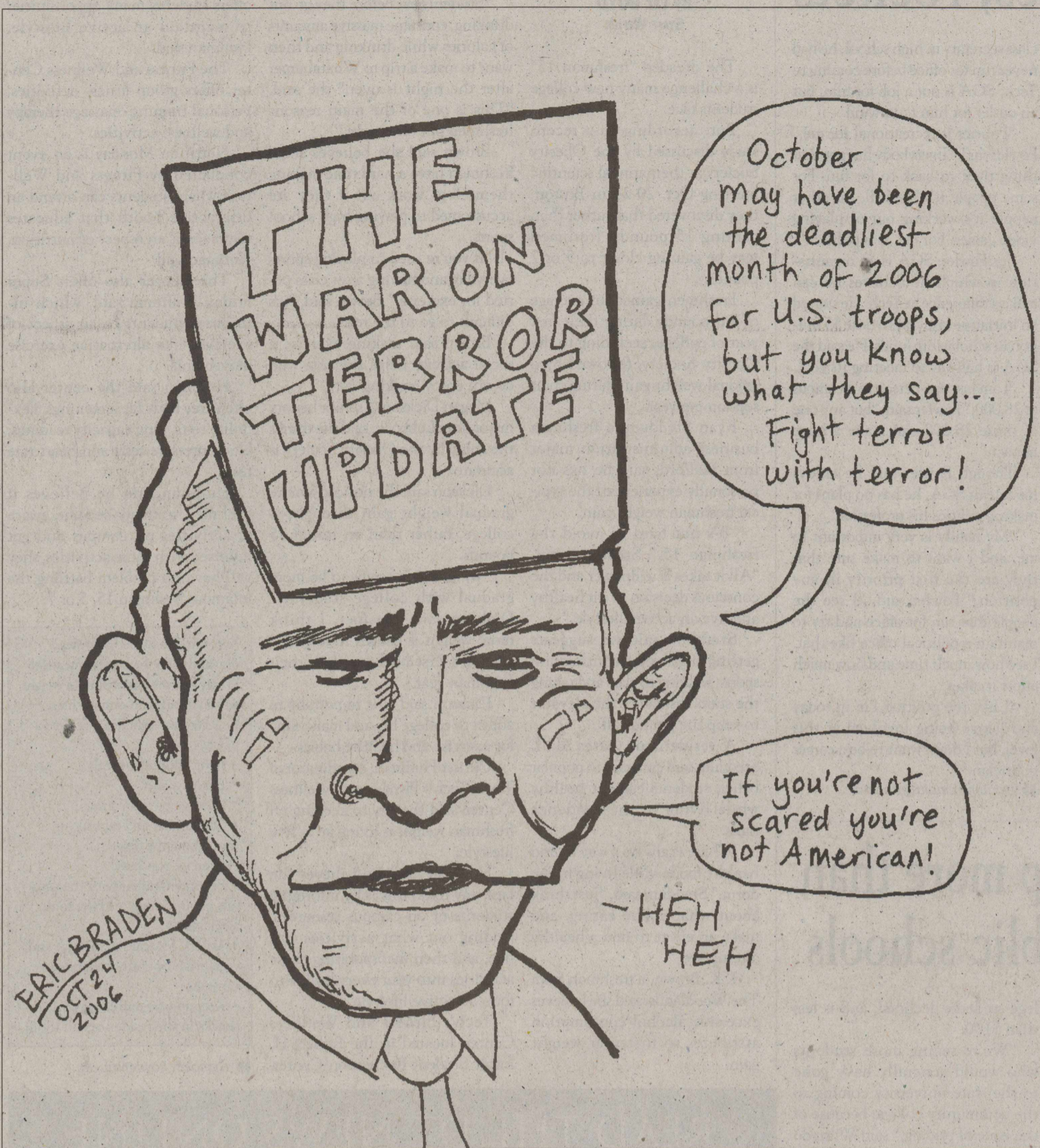
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Next target in the War on Terror: America?

Jeremy Glidewell



Over the past couple of weeks, a large amount of attention has been paid to the Death Toll on our front page. And while I will choose at this point to not bring up the issue one way or the other, I do think that the underlying discourse has been largely ignored. It seems that many students have forgotten the original reasons for our armed forces being in Iraq — the War on Terror.

The War on Terror in a lot of ways reminds me of the George Foreman grill I received as a graduation present my freshman year. Sure, it seemed great at the time. Then the non-stick, Teflon coating starts to come off and it is exposed for what it actually is — in the words of Hank Hill, two irons on a hinge that are most fit to be sold in housewares (next to the electronic jar opener and the can opener that functions in a manner that will never cut your hands).

That said, I still think the original War on Terror (remember when it was called Operation Enduring Freedom? Me neither.) was a fine idea. In its original intent, the United States was to directly avenge Sept. 11 by going to war with any country that harbored or supported terrorists. That means it's time for the United States to get back on track in the War on Terror by again taking the fight to those countries that have harbored terrorists. It's time to take the War on Terror to America itself.

Why? According to a CNN report from Oct. 12, an American member of al Qaeda has been caught with treason. Adam Yahiye Gadahn (aka Azzam the American) has appeared in several videos supporting attacks on America and praising Islam. Gadahn is believed to be living in Pakistan, but grew up in Riverside County, Calif. And it is our job to rid the world of not just the terrorists, but also the culture that breeds them.

I know what you're thinking: "Why do we have to declare war on all of America? Why not just California?" For two reasons:

1) America is the home to several terrorist organizations. According to United States' Federal Criminal Code, terrorism is defined as any act that appears to be intended to intimidate a civilian population. And while this is a broad definition, it certainly leads me to believe that certain groups could be considered terrorists. Among them:

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — PETA uses pamphlets of disputable factual value to scare people into becoming vegans and living on a diet of various soy products and something called

wheat germ (which, when combined, can simulate the taste of everything from hamburgers to ice cream). In 1994, they bought the Space Needle, and have since been using it to send messages in Morse code to operatives around the world. They are currently working on a secret weapon they say will convert the rest of the world to their views (I'll give you a hint: "soylent green" is people).

SGA — Just kidding. The Screen Actors Guild — SAG has been pushing their political agenda for far too long, bullying people into believing its hypocritical statements about the excess of the upper class, and helping to promulgate the division of America into very separated red and blue sections. In 1998, they let "Shakespeare in Love" win the Oscar for Best Picture despite "Saving Private Ryan" being the clearly better movie.

2) America has weapons of mass destruction. The main reason for our — pick one of the following depending on your point-of-view — (invasion or liberation) of Iraq was the possibility of nuclear weapons being used by Sadaam Hussein. While those weapons have yet to be found (and were never the real reason behind the war or were converted to cookie dough factories before weapons inspectors came in), it is clear that Bush (George W., not his father, Barbara) will not tolerate "rogue" states with nuclear weapons, especially in a post Jan. 13 world (anyone that thinks otherwise is a cut and runner with a pre-1/13 mindset).

The United States has weapons of mass destruction spread throughout its borders, including in states such as California and New Mexico, both known for being led by crazy governors such as Arnold "Ahnohd" Schwarzenegger and Bill "Chubbs" Richardson, who took no action on a movement to end cockfighting in the state of New Mexico.

With those things in mind, it's easy to see why America should be the next target in the War on Terror. While we don't fit the profile of a terrorism-supporting country (religious leader who uses that fanaticism to spread propaganda based on misinterpretations of their scripture), it is easy to see that we have some questionable activity located within our borders, and that activity must be quashed.

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U.S. government not ready for natural disasters

FEMA's change in focus leaves it unprepared for catastrophe

It still boggles my mind that after Hurricane Katrina, we still believe in the federal government's ability to respond to disasters. Unfortunately, we are purposefully blind to a reality we do not want to fathom. Let me remind you why you should be very afraid.

What I witnessed during Katrina was a catastrophic failure from the federal government in America's first large-scale disaster response since Sept. 11. The Federal Emergency Management Agency, once independent and mobile, was mismanaged since Sept. 11 to the point that, like the levees in New Orleans, it was a structure certain to fail when a massive disaster hit.

Born out of Sept. 11 was a zeal for reorganization and re-prioritization in all federal agencies to make sure another terrorist attack would never happen again on our soil. To refocus its efforts on terrorism preparedness, FEMA became apart of the Department of Homeland Security. What a mistake.

A July 2005 Government Accountability Office report found three of every four FEMA preparedness grants for 2006 were targeted to state and local readiness for terrorism. The mania to stop the next terrorist attack has worked great; there has not been one terrorist attack in America since Sept. 11. But what has been the cost? FEMA's response to Katrina should answer the question.

Between 1995 and September 2005, the federal government declared 562 major disasters. All 562 were natural disasters, except for two terrorist attacks: Oklahoma City in 1995 and Sept. 11, 2001. The same Government Accountability Office report found 31 of 39 first responder departments agreed that training was

Matt Wisnewski



adequate for terrorist attacks but not natural disasters.

The White House's Homeland Security Council developed 15 scenarios for FEMA to simulate, from a dirty-bomb attack to a suicide bomber. Only three of the 15 were not terrorist-related scenarios: a pandemic flu, a major earthquake and a major hurricane.

Last year's major hurricane exercise, dubbed Hurricane Pam, did not test for the worst-case scenario; rehearsing only what they would do if a Category 3 storm hit New Orleans. Katrina was a Category 4. They never even completed the planned follow-up study.

Senior FEMA officials criticized FEMA's natural disaster focus and lectured senior managers about the importance of adjusting to the post-Sept. 11 fear of terrorism. One former senior FEMA official said, "If you brought up natural disasters, you were accused of being a pre-9/11 thinker." This terrorism-focused culture in FEMA was practiced by the unqualified, "good ol' boy" leaders in FEMA, appointed by our president.

The Bush administration replaced competent leaders with people experienced in political connections but unfamiliar to disaster management. What experience deemed Michael Brown worthy of nomination for FEMA director in 2003? He was a college roommate of then FEMA Director Joe Allbaugh, who hired him as counsel in

2001. Before that, he worked for nine years as a commissioner at an Arabian Horse Association. It is only the tip of the management problems.

Brown's chief of staff, Patrick Rhode, worked for Bush's 2000 presidential campaign doing advance operations. The senior FEMA manager, Daniel Craig, had been a lobbyist for electric companies. *The Washington Post* reported five of eight top FEMA officials had no crisis management experience. When the bosses lack experience, the agency loses direction.

Instead of being an emergency management agency, FEMA became a terrorism management agency. According to *USA Today*, The National Emergency Management Association, an advocacy group, came to Washington days before Katrina hit to alert Department of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff that FEMA's shift was deteriorating their readiness for disasters.

Witt said the warning was prophetic: "It's like a stake has been driven through the heart of emergency management." When FEMA became part of the Department of Homeland Security, it was stripped of some basic functions, such as its ability to make preparedness grants to states. Those functions were placed elsewhere in the department, yet FEMA is still charged with leading the government's response to disasters.

All the restructuring of FEMA's roles and priorities led to experienced and demoralized employees leaving the agency. When Katrina struck, three senior-level positions were either vacant or filled on an acting basis, including the director running Mississippi and Alabama.

Clark Kent Ervin, the department's former inspector general, said this of

FEMA's performance: "It obviously raises very serious, troubling questions about whether the government would be prepared if this were a terrorist attack. It's a devastating indictment of this department's performance four years after 9/11."

This makes me wonder if the federal government is prepared to respond to another large-scale disaster. I hope and pray they are. But with Washington's "I'll scratch your back if you scratch mine" track record, I feel politics will win over policy. You should be afraid. I know I am.

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Man found guilty in New York Times reporter murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man was convicted Tuesday of murder in the beating death of retired *New York Times* journalist David Rosenbaum, who was mugged last January while out for a late stroll in his quiet neighborhood.

Percey Jordan Jr., 42, could get life in prison without parole at sentencing Jan. 12. He was also found guilty of robbery and credit card fraud.

"I don't want anyone to think this is a happy day," Rosenbaum's brother, Marcus Rosenbaum, said outside the courthouse.

He said Rosenbaum's slaying was a tragedy for his family, as well as the families of Jordan and his accomplice, Michael Hamlin, 24, who pleaded guilty to murder and conspiracy.

Hamlin, Jordan's cousin, testified that he and Jordan robbed Rosenbaum Jan. 6 and that Jordan beat the journalist in the head and torso with a heavy plastic pipe.

Rosenbaum, who was attacked in Northwest Washington, a well-to-do neighborhood of lawyers, lobbyists and others connected to the government, died of his injuries two days later.

Hamlin and Jordan turned themselves in after store surveillance cameras showed them using Rosenbaum's credit cards.

"It's just a lot of wasted lives in this whole thing," Marcus Rosenbaum said.

Marcus Rosenbaum said the family is pushing for reforms in Washington's emergency-response agencies.

Emergency workers initially believed that Rosenbaum, 63, was intoxicated and did not treat his case as an emergency or realize the extent of his injuries.

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tion to our Board of Regents."

Worley said both he and Traci-lynn Hall, president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Student Government Association, are in frequent communication with the Board of Regents' office and the presidents of each respective university.

"I don't see that being any different now than it's been in the past," Worley said, referring to the representation the SGA provides the students with during the Board of Regents meetings. "Every time I prepare comments, and Traci over at the HSC prepares comments that we have ready when we talk with the regents about student concerns."

Some students feel the SGA and the student regent position could do more to represent the voice of the students.

Eswar Balasubrahmanyam, a graduate student from Chennai,

India, said he does not believe appointing an interim student regent will necessarily improve student representation on the Board of Regents.

"I don't think putting an interim in the position will solve the problem," Balasubrahmanyam said. "Everyone might view them as a temporary voice."

Balasubrahmanyam said he does not think the SGA will provide a strong student voice at regents' meetings because they are not accessible to the students.

"I don't think these people have input from everybody," he said. "I have been here three months now, and I've never heard from them. The representation has not been very public to answer questions."

Tara Mahan, a junior human development and family studies major from Humble, said she thinks the student regent position should be filled before February so the students' voices can be heard.

"I think it's a good thing to have, and I can definitely see it being

beneficial," Mahan said. "It's kind of a long time before now and February to not have someone speaking for Tech students."

Mahan said she is not confident the SGA can represent the student body without the help of a student regent because there is very little direct interaction between the SGA and students.

"I've never been approached by someone in SGA to find out what my feelings are about topics on campus," she said. "I think someone could come out during lunch and stuff and just talk to people instead of just being their friends."

Despite students' concerns, Worley said because of the nature of the appointment process he does not expect a decision to be made before the next student regent is appointed.

"We've talked with the Board of Regents' office so to speak, and it's entirely up to the governor to appoint a new regent," Worley said. "Being an election year, it seems pretty unlikely he will make a speedy decision."

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STEVE OSWALT, DOCTORAL student and research farm manager, explains the biodiesel-run tractor, fueled by cottonseed oil, during a national conference concerning alternative fuels at the Crop Research Lab.

STUDENT REGENT POSITION

- The Texas Legislature passed a bill in 2005 allowing the appointment of non-voting student regents to the governing board of each public university system.
- The student regent will serve a one-year term, beginning in February.

- The position will rotate between students at Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.
- The position is appointed by the governor.
- Applicants are reviewed by the Tech Student Government Association and the chancellor's

- office before recommendations are made to the governor's office.
- In 2006 Chad Greenfield was the first student regent appointed at Tech.

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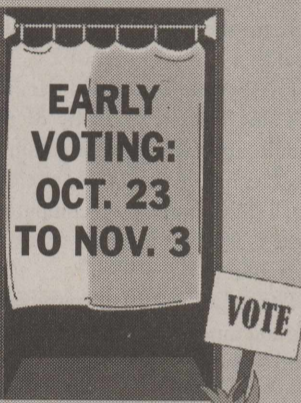
There are various perks to voting early, especially for new voters, McCay said.

The perks include shorter lines, the ability to choose locations and times and the opportunity to ask for help from election workers, he said.

However, just because early voting is encouraged does not mean those voting on Nov. 7 will be treated differently, he said.

"We work diligently to ensure that every vote is counted and counted correctly," he said.

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Katrina insurance complaints pursued less aggressively by minorities

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Littles and the Kitchens watched helplessly as Hurricane Katrina battered their homes. Both families waited patiently for an insurance adjuster to settle their losses. And both were sorely disappointed with the outcome.

Then, their paths diverged. Richard and Cindy Little, a white couple living in a predominantly white neighborhood, filed a complaint with the Louisiana Department of Insurance. Eventually, they won full reimbursement for their repairs.

Doretha and Roy Kitchens, a black couple living in New Orleans' overwhelmingly black Lower Ninth Ward, simply gave up and took what their insurer gave them. They didn't know they could appeal to the state.

Though poor and minority neighborhoods suffered the brunt of Katrina's fury, residents living in white neighborhoods have been three times as likely as homeowners in black neighborhoods to seek state help in resolving insurance disputes, according to an Associated Press computer analysis.

The analysis of Louisiana's insurance complaints settled in the first year after Katrina highlights a cold, hard truth exposed by Katrina's winds and waters: People of color and modest means, who often need the most help after a major disaster, are disconnected from the government institutions that can provide it, or distrustful of those in power.

"The blacks didn't complain 'cause they got tired," said Doretha Kitchens, 58, who recalls numerous phone calls to her insurer that often ended with her being put on hold. Ultimately, she accepted her insurer's offer of about \$34,000 for damages that actually total more than \$120,000.

The insurance industry and state regulators say they made special efforts — even in the midst of Katrina's chaos — to reach out to poor and minority neighborhoods to inform them of options.

But their ad appeals on local radio did little to inform the thousands of mostly black residents who were displaced to Houston. And giving a toll free number for help didn't help minorities who stayed behind with no telephone or cell service. Officials acknowledge victims slipped through the cracks.

"The message doesn't get to everyone," Louisiana Insurance Commis-

sioner Jim Donelon said.

More than a year after the epic hurricane laid waste to much of the Gulf Coast, frustration and anger still simmer.

More than 700,000 insurance claims were filed for damage resulting from Katrina in Gulf Coast states and to date, only \$14.9 billion out of \$25.3 billion in insured losses have been paid, the national risk modeling firm ISO estimates.

In Louisiana, more than 8,000 residents have filed Katrina-related complaints with the state insurance office. Using open records law, AP obtained the files of more than 3,000 complaints that have already been settled and analyzed the outcomes by the demographics of the victims' current zip code neighborhood.

Nearly 75 percent of the settled cases were filed by residents currently living in predominantly white neighborhoods. Just 25 percent were filed by households in majority-black zip codes, the analysis found.

The analysis also suggests income was a factor. The average resident who sought state help lives in a neighborhood with a median household income of \$39,709, compared with the statewide median of \$32,566 in the 2000 Census.

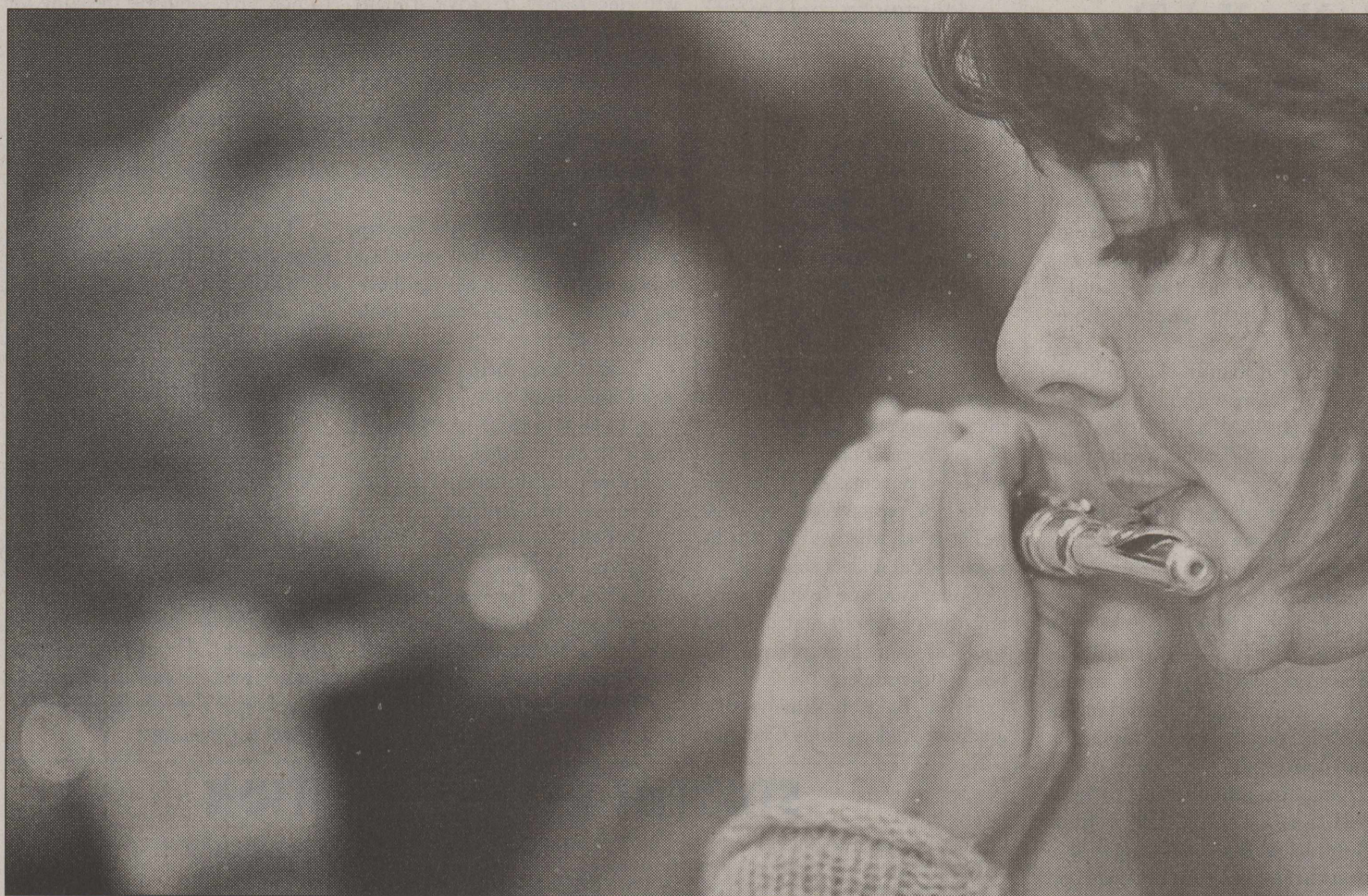
AP analyzed 3,118 complaints filed by homeowners still living in Louisiana. The state's data did not identify whether the addresses on complaints were the same locations as the damaged homes. The state also refused to release any information on approximately 5,000 complaints still under review.

The findings surprise few on the front lines of a disaster that has reawakened issues of racial equality.

Donelon, the insurance commissioner, said his department made an extra effort to reach as many people as possible and let them know the agency was willing to press their case with insurers.

State workers crisscrossed the state, using mobile complaint centers, user-friendly Web sites and advertisements on television and radio. When complaints were received, state insurance officials determined whether they had merit, and lobbied insurance companies for more money for homeowners when warranted.

PICCOLO PRACTICE



JENCY POLK, A senior art history major from Ransom Canyon, and other members of the piccolo section of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, practice in the lobby outside Hemmle Recital Hall in the music building Monday evening.

Campers

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Kevin Pierson, a graduate student studying education from Friendswood and the mayor of Raiderville, said he has been camping out since 11 a.m. Monday. He said regardless of someone arriving at the stadium before him, he might as well be the first in line.

"Pretty much anyone who's going to put a tent up is going to be first in line," he said.

There are multiple reasons fans camp out for the game so far in advance.

"Yes, it is to get good seats, but also for tradition," he said. "For UT and A&M, we kind of live here for about a week."

He said students have to take turns to make sure someone is at the camp at all times.

"Obviously no one has the same schedule," he said. "I'm a grad student, so I only have class one night a week. The rest just come here when they're not in class."

Pierson said in the past, more people begin to camp in front of the

stadium starting Wednesday night.

"In the next couple of days, it'll be where there's no room to walk," he said.

The population of Raiderville does not just sit in front of the stadium and twiddle their thumbs. The "city hall" has an Xbox, a television, a stereo and laptop computers. There is wireless Internet access at the stadium.

The sound system plays the fight song and tunes the Goin' Band plays, such as "Jump On It" and "Ridin' Dirty."

Pierson said the football players have been more than receptive to the fans. He said Tech sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell came to play Xbox with the fans Tuesday morning before going to his team meeting.

Members of the football team, as well as members of Tech's alumni association, sometimes bring food for the campers, but Pierson said the group has two large grills coming.

The grills are not just for cooking for the campers, Pierson said. Last year, the campers cooked hot dogs for the team. Head football coach Mike Leach joined the group for hot

dogs last year.

Leach said he thinks the student gathering at Raiderville is good for fans and players.

"They started doing it a while back," he said. "It looked like it'd be awful fun for them. I'd like to join them, but I have to coach this game. It's nice support for games."

Despite the players' interaction with the campers, Leach said he is not sure that Raiderville is a support or distraction for the team.

"The most important thing football-wise is that we zero in on football and what we have to do," he said.

Leach said he does not know if he will join the fans for hot dogs this year.

"I might join them for food, I might go out and give them a holler," he said. "But I can vouch for the fact they've done better than hot dogs for years."

Pierson said he first came to camp for the game four years ago when his friend bet him he could not stay for the game without leaving.

Mayor pro tempore of Raiderville, Zach Kilborn, a senior biology major from Midland, said his favorite part

of camping out is the interaction he gets with the players.

"Last year we got to go down to the field and catch some balls with the players," he said. "I knew some of them already, but it's cool to meet them."

Last year when fans camped out for the A&M game, Kilborn said Aggie fans got out of hand.

"I got attacked last year when we crashed midnight yell practice," he said. "Some lady jumped on my back and said I was being disrespectful."

Trey Smith, a freshman political science major from Dallas, said he hopes to continue the tradition of camping out for many years.

"It's an experience. It's the UT game. And I can't wait for A&M next year," he said. "I think this is what college is all about. It'll make the game that much better."

Pierson said he hopes many students come out to camp and come to attend the camp's "Bevo-cue," a Tech-UT game barbecue, Friday night.

"I'd like to get more students involved," he said. "As many as we can."

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History of Wine

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Mayor acknowledges that NYC hurried through 9/11 cleanup

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Michael Bloomberg acknowledged Tuesday that the city hurried through the World Trade Center cleanup five years ago but said the fast pace was an effort to return remains to victims' families as quickly as possible.

Meanwhile, more bones were found Tuesday in subterranean cavities along the edge of the site as workers continued burrowing into areas that were apparently missed during the initial cleanup.

Bloomberg spoke a day after *The Associated Press* reported that some officials handling the cleanup in 2002 had recommended a more thorough search for remains but felt rebuffed by a city agency that just wanted to finish the job.

The agency in charge of the excavation, the Department of Design and Construction, was applauded for its efficiency in 2002 after it whisked away the ten-story pile of trade center rubble in less than a year.

"Were we under time pressure? Absolutely," Bloomberg said Tuesday. "I don't know any family member that didn't want to find out whatever they could about the loved one that they lost. And we did it as fast as we could, consistent with safety and completeness."

Some victims' relatives dismissed the mayor's explanation for the quick cleanup.

"It had very little to do with the families," said Monica Gabrielle, who has no identified remains of her husband, Richard. "This is another spin — it's a diversion away from the issue, which is that management failed, not the workers. And management needs to be held accountable."

Among the officials who said they raised objections during the nine-month recovery effort was Lt. John McArdle, ground zero commander for the New York Police Department.

"There came a point in time when they said, 'We gotta try to wrap this up,' and they tried to expedite it as much as possible, and they jumped the gun, and now you have all of these families hurt, and they're finding all these body parts," he said.

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TRADITION 'REINS'

By **KATIE HARRIS**
STAFF WRITER

Wrapping the Will Rogers and Soapsuds statue before home football games, ringing the Victory Bells, the ring ceremony, homecoming events, the Carol of Lights and Arbor Day are just some of the traditions that have been staples of Texas Tech campus life for many years.

As crew members begin to hang Christmas lights for the year's annual Carol of Lights ceremony, some students are sharing their reflections on their favorite Tech traditions.

Laura Gottschalk, a junior technical communication major from Lamar, Colo., said the best tradition is the bonfire the night before the homecoming football game.

"There are so many people you see that are excited, rowdy and cheerful," Gottschalk said.

The pep rally and bonfire tradi-

tion is conducted the Friday night before the homecoming football game. Cheerleaders, Saddle Tramps, Raider Red, the Goin' Band and others participate in the event.

Maggie Brentlinger, a sophomore anthropology major from Arlington, said her favorite tradition is attending the Carol of Lights.

According to the Tech Web site, the Carol of Lights has occurred in December each year since 1959. It begins with the Tech Combined Choirs performing classic holiday songs, then 25,000 red, white and orange lights illuminate the 13 buildings surrounding Memorial Circle.

"I like that Tech goes all out with it, and I think it's pretty," Brentlinger said.

Matthew Gonzalez, a junior electronic media and communications major from Galveston, said his favorite tradition is also the Carol of Lights.

"It is a good way for people all

over the Lubbock community to get together on the Tech campus and celebrate this event," Gonzalez said. "I think it makes the campus look real nice."

Abby Lane, a senior fashion design major from College Station, said she likes the signs organizations put up at the front of campus the week of the homecoming game.

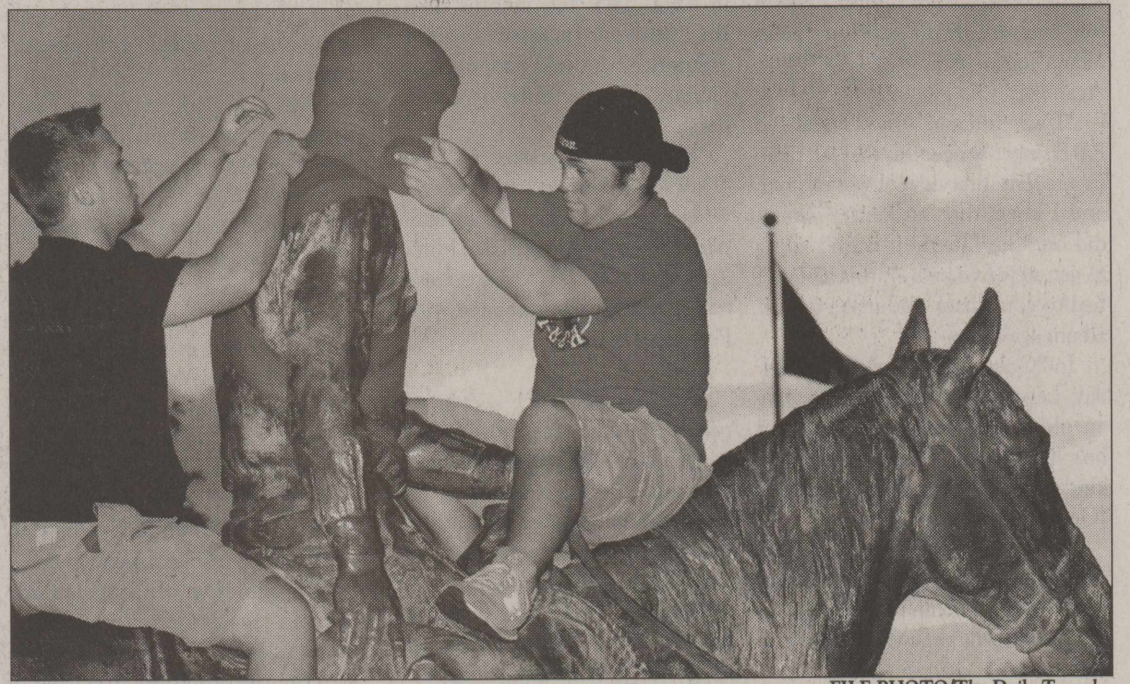
"I like it because it adds flair to the campus," Lane said.

Caleb Hooper, a sophomore journalism major from Stephenville, said his favorite tradition is Arbor Day.

According to the Tech Web site, Arbor Day has been a tradition since 1937 because the president of Tech decided to dedicate one day every spring to beautify the campus.

"I am an avid supporter of Arbor Day," Hooper said. "I'm just a nature-loving kind of guy."

Another of Tech's traditions involves the statue of Will Roger and



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TWO MEMBERS OF the Saddle Tramps acknowledge one of the many Texas Tech traditions as they wrap the Will Rogers statue.

Soapsuds in Memorial Circle.

According to Tech's Web site, one legend of Will Rogers and Soapsuds claimed to have the statue of Rogers riding off into the sunset, but that caused the horse's posterior to be facing downtown.

To solve this problem, the horse and Will statue were turned 23

degrees to the east so the horse's posterior would be facing in the direction of Texas A&M. Every year, the Saddle Tramps wrap the statue with red crepe paper before home football games.

Elisha Kratville, a junior retail major from Dallas, said her favorite traditions are wrapping the Will

Rogers statue and, although it may not be an official tradition, tailgating before the football games.

"I like the excitement of everyone getting hyped up before the football game," Kratville said. "I like the whole spirit, and I wish Tech had more traditions."

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Career Fair brings opportunity to Tech students

By **JESSICA HENDRICKS**
STAFF WRITER

It's time for students to trade in their sweatshirts for button-downs and swap their homework for resumes; the Career Center is hosting the Fall Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union Building ballroom.

The fair will provide students with the opportunity to present themselves to roughly 90 different businesses and graduate schools, and the event is open to all students and alumni.

David Kraus, director of the Career Center, said the center sponsors a job fair every semester, and it serves two purposes.

"First, it's for graduating students. It's their time to look for professional opportunities or graduate schools," he said. "The fair provides them a less stressful environment than an interview."

Students should begin looking for jobs nine to 12 months before they graduate, he said. Those graduating in May should have begun looking in August or September.

It is also prime time to start finding graduate schools, since many admissions decisions will be made shortly after the winter holidays, he said.

The second goal of the career fair is to target underclassmen, Kraus said. These students can find internships, summer employment or just get a feel for different employers.

"It gives them a taste of the job market, of what skills the employers are looking for," Kraus said.

The career fair includes potential employers in a wide variety of areas, and not all employers are looking for someone with a particular major.

"We hope students will talk to as many people as they can and realize it's not about what degree they have, but what their skills and strengths are," Kraus said.

Jay Killough, associate director of the Career Center, said there are several things students can do to ensure they are received positively by potential employers. Students should dress professionally and engage the employers in conversation.

"Be bold. Students will sometimes not initiate conversation because the

line is too long or because they are nervous," he said. "Be bold enough to introduce yourself and start a conversation."

Providing the employers with a resumé is also important, since they meet with so many students in one day.

Kraus said a student who knows his or her strengths can "really blow an employer away" by giving the potential employer something positive to take away from the meeting. One way students can discover their strengths is through the StrengthsQuest program available through the Career Center's Web Site, he said.

Houston Hennigh, a senior agriculture and applied sciences major from Lubbock, said past career fairs have helped ease his job search by bringing the employers to him.

"They actually want to meet you. It makes it encouraging because you don't have to just walk in cold," he said. "They enjoy meeting you and talking to you."

Hennigh said career fairs are not just about looking for jobs. Students can also make important contacts and network with employers.

Jenny Sauer, a senior human development and family studies major from Lubbock, said career fairs help students begin their job search.

"It gives the students lots of options and opportunities so they don't have to wonder where to start," she said.

Sauer also said she agreed that having employers in a setting where they are eager to talk to students is an advantage.

"It makes it easier for the students to sell themselves if the recruiter is anxious to meet them," she said. Kraus and Killough both said students should take advantage of the career fair, an opportunity they doesn't occur everyday.

"How many times in a student's life will there be that many people in one room wanting to hire you?" Killough said.

For more information about the career fair, and for a list of employers who will be present, visit the Web site at <http://www.erecruiting.com>.

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DVD Preview

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

than average. The film could have been much better.

"Slither" — James Gunn's horror movie about slugs attacking humans is one of best times I've had at the movies this year. The film is brilliantly scripted and directed. This is the type of movie that renews my faith in Hollywood's ability to turn out quality films that can actually be entertaining. The film is destined to become a horror/sci-fi classic.

6 out of 6 — Classic

Extras: Deleted scenes, Gag reel, Bringing "Slither's" creatures to life, Slithery set tour with Nathan Fillion
"A Making Of": The sick minds and slimy days of "Slither"
Feature commentary with director James Gunn and actor Nathan Fillion

3 out of 6 — Fair

Extras: Seven Featurettes including: Imaginary Heroes, Beginner's Luck, The Best of Friends, Lots of Dots, Black Box Theater, Making It Real, Did You Hear That?
Evolution of a scene: Eliza vs. Nebberracker
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"Nightmares and Dreamscapes" — The TNT series that debuted during the summer with tragic ratings took short stories from Stephen King and turned them into one-hour episodes. The stories range from a man being hunted by plastic toy soldiers to a man who lays paralyzed in the middle of an autopsy about to be cut open.

4 out of 6 — GOOD

Extras: None

"Monster House" — I was slightly disappointed in this film. It started off great with a smart setup and a decent mystery. The movie, however, quickly took a turn for the worst. The animation is perfect, though the writing is less

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Fox appears in campaign ads supporting stem cell research

NEW YORK (AP) — The symptoms of Parkinson's disease that all but ended Michael J. Fox's acting career are making him a powerfully vulnerable campaign pitchman for five Democrats who support stem cell research.

In 30-second TV ads for Rep. Benjamin L. Cardin, who is running for the Senate in Maryland, Senate candidate Claire McCaskill in Missouri and Wisconsin Gov. Jim Doyle, Fox shakes and rocks as he directly addresses the camera, making no effort to hide the effects of his disease.

In the McCaskill ad, which has been viewed by more than 1 million people on YouTube.com, Fox tells voters, "What you do in Missouri matters to millions of Americans. Americans like me."

He also was planning to appear at events for Sen. Robert Menendez of New Jersey and Tammy Duckworth, a candidate for Congress from Illinois.

Celebrities have a long history of supporting political candidates. But there's no question that Fox, who campaigned for John Kerry in the 2004 presidential race, is uniquely suited as a spokesman for embryonic stem cell research, which some scientists believe could aid in discovering treatments or cures to Parkinson's and other diseases.

"The reason that he's powerful is that he's comparatively young," says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director for the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center. "As a result, a lot of people in that age range can look at him and say, 'If that can happen to him, it can happen to me.'"

Jamieson notes that the issue of stem cell research has the potential

to be an advantage to Democrats in the upcoming midterm elections since polls have shown the majority of Americans favor some form of stem cell research. The risk, she adds, is that the ads could appear as using Fox's hopes for a cure for political gain, as some claimed was the case when the paralyzed actor Christopher Reeve lobbied for stem cell research before his death in 2004.

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People in the News

WASHINGTON (AP) — After the success of his Grammy-winning debut, "Get Lifted," John Legend felt pressure to do another "great album" on his follow-up CD, "Once Again."

"I was hungry," the 27-year-old R&B singer-songwriter told AP radio in a recent interview. "I was excited, and I knew that no matter what I did on 'Get Lifted,' it wasn't going to get me a free pass on this album. I had to come back and make a great album again."

In "Once Again," released Tuesday, Legend's soulful grooves evoke an old-school sound. Legend said he's listened to "a lot (of) different kinds of music" since recording 2004's "Get Lifted."

"And you'll hear those influences," he said. "I guess I'm kind of painting with some more colors in my palette this time than I had the first time."

Legend said he had read a quote from producer will.i.am, who worked with Legend on "Once Again," describing the approach as a mixture of "hunger, humility and fear."

"I don't know if he was afraid, but I wasn't afraid," Legend said.

Legend won Grammys this year for best new artist, best R&B album for "Get Lifted" and best male R&B vocal performance for "Ordinary People."

NEW YORK (AP) — Hollywood's most high-profile engaged couple have finally set a wedding date.

Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes will marry in Italy on Nov. 18, Cruise's representative, Arnold Robinson, confirmed to *The Associated Press* on Tuesday. Holmes will wear a dress designed by Giorgio Armani, Robinson also confirmed.

The wedding date was reported by *Us Weekly* magazine on its Web site.

Holmes, 27, and Cruise, 44, became engaged in June 2005. Their daughter, Suri, was born April 18. She made her debut on the cover of *Vanity Fair* magazine last month. The photo showed Suri peeking out of a jacket worn by Cruise with Holmes looking on.

Fox

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Parkinson's disease is a chronic, progressive disorder of the central nervous system that leaves patients increasingly unable to control their movements. In his ads, Fox shows a remarkable nakedness that recalls Dick Clark's appearance last Dec. 31 on ABC's "New Year's Rockin' Eve," displaying the effects of his debilitating stroke a year prior.

Fox was diagnosed with Parkin-

Cruise and Holmes were first photographed together in Rome in April 2005. Two months later, the "Mission: Impossible" actor announced he had proposed to Holmes atop the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Holmes, who starred in TV's "Dawson's Creek," was previously engaged to actor Chris Klein. Cruise, previously married to Mimi Rogers and Nicole Kidman, also had a high-profile romance with Penelope Cruz.

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday that prosecutors could not charge Busta Rhymes with possession of a weapon — a machete found inside a sport utility vehicle — following his Aug. 12 arrest on an assault charge.

Rhymes, 34, appeared at the brief hearing before Criminal Court Judge Shawndya Simpson. The judge rejected a prosecution request for the additional charge against the rapper.

According to prosecutor Harrison Schweiloch, a machete was found in the rear seat pocket of an SUV in which Rhymes was a passenger when he was arrested following a performance at the AmsterJam Music Festival on Randall's Island.

Rhymes, whose real name is Trevor Smith, was charged with assault after he allegedly attacked a man for spitting on his car. He is due back in court Dec. 11.

The rapper, who wore two large diamond stud earrings, a gem-encrusted watch and a diamond pinkie ring, said nothing during the hearing. But he took a minute to tell the courtroom sketch artists, "I love it when you make me look good."

He left the courthouse in a crush of photographers, camera crews and reporters, climbing into a black SUV.

Rhymes' hits include "Put Your Hands Where My Eyes Could See," "Dangerous" and "Touch It." He has also appeared in films, including 2000's "Shaft" and "Finding Forrester."

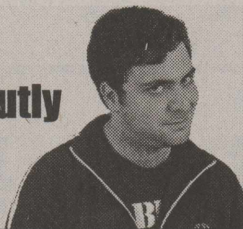
son's in 1991 and revealed his condition publicly in 1998. In 2000, the "Spin City" and "Back to the Future" star quit full-time acting because of his symptoms and founded the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, which has raised millions of dollars.

He has since acted sporadically in smaller roles, such as in a several-episode guest appearance earlier this year on ABC's "Boston Legal," playing a business tycoon with cancer.

'Antoinette' lacks backbone, heart (and a head)

"Natural is not in" by Gang of Four is the first audible blare heard as a stimulating bright pink title sequence of "Marie Antoinette" appears.

Tarek Karkoutly



This flaunting mix of sensory material perfectly sets the tone for director Sofia Coppola's newest revisionist take on the adolescent reign of Antoinette (Kirsten Dunst), an Austrian princess turned queen of France.

Coppola's filmmaking style has been described as something close to exuberant eye candy or a translucent pop song. Her style centers on a highly credible aesthetic seen in her other films such as 2003's "Lost in Translation" and her faithful adaptation of "The Virgin Suicides" in 1999, which also featured Dunst.

The narrative of Coppola's first period piece primarily provides a more naïve and candid glimpse into the rise and royal alteration of a 14-year-old princess dwelling in a workless standard of living.

The film is primarily focused on

the emotional nature of the youthful atmosphere surrounding the palace of Versailles once Antoinette arrived there in the 18th century. This concept is further illustrated through modern music, mainly with songs from the dominant post-punk era of rock 'n' roll, crediting bands such as Siouxsie and the Banshees, The Cure, Bow Wow Wow and New Order as well as recent artists like Air and The Strokes.

Her life is preordained and is therefore unrelenting in the sense that she's trapped in her formative years. As a result, her behavior grows to be explicitly material. Marie's mother, Maria Teresa (Marianne Faithfull), has arranged a marriage under the close supervision of Ambassador Mercy (Steve Coogan) and

King Louis XV (Rip Torn) to the warm-hearted king's heir, Louis XVI (Jason Schwartzman).

Schwartzman's performance is nothing short of remarkable as he sets up the endearing yet reserved persona of the future King of France.

The early marriage is distant and awkward; the pair often sleep in the same bed eating decadent collections of desserts and elaborate European delights; yet, they leave muttering nothing more than a few words to each other.

It takes them seven years to breed a child, a process that infuriates the royal family. The social atmosphere of Versailles ultimately comprises hundreds of servants aiding to every possible request or mild routine.

The social and scandalmonger atmosphere of the other relatives of Versailles appear skeptical of Antoinette's intentions at first, although they feel she is very beautiful. The palace is filled with blatant scandal; King Louis XV is shamelessly sleeping with a mistress named Madame

Du Barry (Asia Argento). This scandalous situation provides other relatives of the palace, such as Aunt Sophie (Shirley Henderson) and Aunt Victoire (Molly Shannon), a foundation for their gossip.

Using a contemporary, musical, emotional guideline to evoke distinct feelings of Antoinette's life, Coppola provides a successful attempt at narrative innovation. The visual elements of the film are breathtaking, with several creative shots of the exterior of Versailles and brilliant costume and scene design provide by Veronique Melery.

Still, it's the overall dimension and time line of the film in the third act, when the detached nature of Antoinette's unfastened lifestyle finally begins to catch up with her, that offers an uncertain climax and an overtly tedious arrangement of lifeless character change.

3 AND A HALF OUT OF 6

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Nuanced performances make political 'Catch a Fire' shine

By **CHRISTY LEMIRE**
AP MOVIE CRITIC

(AP) — "Catch a Fire" takes place in apartheid-era South Africa, but identifying the good guys and bad guys isn't always as simple as black and white.

Director Phillip Noyce continues his recent streak of historical dramas ("Rabbit-Proof Fence," "The Quiet American") by exploring the true story of Patrick Chamusso (Derek Luke), an oil refinery foreman and married father of two young girls who was wrongly accused of sabotaging his workplace in 1980.

But Noyce, who also directed "Patriot Games" and "Clear and Present Danger" — and before that, the suspenseful "Dead Calm," starring a then-unknown Nicole Kidman — applies his longtime action-movie skills here, as well. The richly photographed, fast-paced "Catch a Fire" is tense and constantly keeps you guessing, even until the very end.

Although he'd been cautious his whole life and reluctant to take a stand politically, which propelled him up the ranks at work, Chamusso is arrested after an explosion at the refinery. Any poor man with black skin could have been a suspect, but he had access, and he can't explain where he was in the middle of the night when the attack occurred.

Tim Robbins co-stars as Nic Vos, the police colonel investigating the case, and gives the character enough shading to make you wonder: Is he a torture-happy sadist, or a decent man with dubious methods? He's married with two daughters of his own (and he insists they learn how to fire a gun for protection, a skill that will come in handy later). But he's also fond of tormenting his captives in ways that are both sly and strident. It's the most subtle, complex work we've seen from Robbins in years.

Similarly, Luke ("Antwone Fisher") is totally believable as a kind, hardworking family man who's also capable of secrets and lies. Bonnie Henna co-stars as Chamusso's dutiful but conflicted wife, Precious, a former beauty queen who's constantly suspicious of where her husband is

and who he's with — for good reason, we learn. Chamusso has a son from his involvement with another woman; it's unclear whether the affair occurred before or after he married Precious, but he still finds ways to sneak around behind his wife's back.

Even-actually, after being beaten and kept from his family for months, he is set free — but he chooses to leave home again of his own volition to fight apartheid as a member of the African National Congress. (His logic being: I'm suspected of such activity anyway, I may as well do it and do something about what's happening in my country. We're paraphrasing, but you get the idea.)

His transformation into bomb-toting rebel seems to come out of

nowhere and happens a bit too abruptly. But it also introduces us to his fellow fighters, who train in Angola and Mozambique and go by code names like Betsy and Pete My Baby. Regardless of where they came from or what they call themselves, when their leader Obadi (the charismatic Tumishu K. Masha) lines them up and repeatedly shouts at them, "Are you ready to die?" they shout back in unison, "Yes, commander!"

(The screenplay comes from Shawn Slovo, daughter of Joe Slovo and Ruth First, who were white anti-apartheid activists in South Africa.)

And this is what makes "Catch a Fire," a film set a quarter-century ago, so relevant today. Attacks are being carried out all over the world in the name of freedom or terrorism, depending on perspective. Torture is happening all over the world, whether the people being held truly are responsible for the acts in which they're accused.

Like last year's "Paradise Now," which showed us Israeli-Palestinian violence through the eyes of two suicide bombers, "Catch a Fire" is confident enough in itself to depict the battle from all sides.

"Catch a Fire," a Focus Features release, is rated PG-13 for thematic material involving torture and abuse, violence and brief language. Running time: 102 minutes. Three stars out of four.

"The richly photographed, fast-paced 'Catch a Fire' is tense and constantly keeps you guessing, even until the very end."

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COMING OUT OF THE WOODS

Texas Tech sophomore running back maintaining consistency throughout Raiders' ups and downs

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

A year can be a long time to wait for something a person wants. Christmas, birthdays and other annual events come once a year — giving more hype to the moment the day arrives, but it can also lead to an even bigger let down if the expectations are not met.

Waiting behind someone else can also make things more difficult to a younger sibling perhaps awaiting the attention of a parent — trying whatever possible to grab their attention and become noticed.

After waiting one year, Shannon Woods is doing just that with his level of play.

Texas Tech's sophomore running back has quickly become another offensive threat in the backfield, stepping into a role that had some critics questioning if this young buck would run astray from the tracks left by Taurean Henderson, or maybe leave them in a cloud of dust.

Texas Tech co-offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes said the two-year back has similarities that would lead some to view him as another weapon like Henderson.

"They both catch the ball fairly well, so I think they both share that," he said. "Taurean was more of an elusive runner, while Shannon is more of a powerful runner, a little bit more downhill, but they're their really pretty similar otherwise."

Dykes said Woods has been a key part of the offense and has continued to improve in areas the coaching staff thought he might falter in.

"He's been real productive," he said. "Probably the area we were most worried about with him was his blocking and learning to pick up the blitz — and he's done a fantastic job of doing that this year."

Woods' ability to become a multi-threat guy has allowed him to become one of the top ten all-purpose running backs in NCAA Division I-A — averaging more than 145 yards per game. He had 157 yards total against Texas A&M

earlier this season, most of which came on plays outside of the running game — 70 yards receiving and 52 yards on kickoff returns.

But not a single play that contributed to his total might have been as big as the part he played on the winning touchdown. Just before sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell released his 37-yard spiral to senior wideout Robert Johnson, Woods picked up a blitzing Melvin Bullitt from A&M, keeping Harrell from being hit.

"It was critical to that play," Dykes said. "If he doesn't pick up that blitz, we don't get that pass off and obviously Robert doesn't score that touchdown."

The game in College Station also started a streak for Woods, who has had four consecutive games with 70 yards or more receiving and averaging more than nine yards a reception during that span.

That consistency has been important to a Raider offense that has sputtered in some games this season, including the back-to-back

losses against No. 20 Missouri and Colorado. Woods' 116 yards of offense was 42 percent of a Tech team that could only muster 276 yards of offense against the Buffs.

Similar to the linemen staying on their blocks, Woods picking up a blitz and Harrell delivering a pass on the winning play at A&M, Dykes said for this team to win this weekend against No. 5 Texas or any other game this season, everything must work in-synch.

"All those things have to work together," he said. "Not any one of them is more important than the other one."

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Giant ratings: Dallas, NY game makes history

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) — ESPN's telecast of the New York Giants' 36-22 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night was viewed by the largest audience in cable history.

The network announced Tuesday that the game, featuring two of the NFL's biggest rivals, was seen in an average of 11,807,000 homes, based on a 12.8 rating. That translates to 16,028,000 viewers.

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NFL turning international

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The NFL will play as many as two regular-season games per year outside the United States starting in 2007, with Mexico, Canada, England and Germany as possible sites for starters.

The plan, first announced last month, was approved Tuesday at the recommendation of new commissioner Roger Goodell, who said the benefits of reaching an international audience outweighed the loss of some teams' home games.

"We are talking about a limited number of games that we think will have a tremendous impact," Goodell said. "It's in response to the growing fan interest in our game overseas. There are more and more fans on a global basis."

Mark Waller, senior vice president of NFL International, said the league expected to schedule only one overseas game in 2007.

No specific sites were given for the games. However, Waller said the league hoped to announce the first site by this coming Super Bowl, while the teams would be selected later.

"Germany has a large number of sites as it's just done the World Cup. UK has a significant number of great sites," Waller said. "We know the sites in Mexico and Canada, so there's no shortage of venues that are interested in these games."

The plan would be set up so that teams would rotate over a 16-year period, with each team playing outside the country twice over that span, once as a visitor, the other as a home team. That means a team would lose one home game during that span.

"Obviously the league's going to work out the economics and if we lose a home game, we'll get compensated," said Pat Bowlen, owner of the Denver Broncos. "We're comfortable with it. Obviously we'd like to play in Mexico or Canada and not have to travel to Europe and that's probably the way it would be set up because of our location. But as far as the league's concerned, I think it's a great idea."

In 2005, the NFL staged its first

regular-season game outside the United States when the Arizona Cardinals hosted the San Francisco 49ers in Mexico City. A crowd of 103,467 flocked to Azteca Stadium, the largest crowd for a regular-season game in NFL history.

The league also has played numerous exhibition games overseas for the past two decades. The New England Patriots and Seattle Seahawks will play a preseason game next August in Beijing.

Waller said the international popularity of certain teams would not necessarily determine who goes abroad. He said people in foreign markets were more concerned with simply hosting a regular season game, rather than exhibitions in which the best players tend to see little action.

"The overwhelming preference is the game itself," Waller said.

NFL games regularly have been televised live in Mexico and Canada and more recently in Europe, notably Britain.

The owners also voted to take the league's Web site, NFL.com, in-house after allowing CBS SportsLine to operate it for the past five years. The league plans to relaunch the site next spring with the help of other league-owned media such as NFL Films and the NFL Network.

The visit to New Orleans was a short one as most owners arrived either Monday night or Tuesday morning and left Tuesday evening. Former NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, before he officially left the job over the summer, had called for the regularly scheduled October meetings to be held in New Orleans as part of the league's show of support for the city as it rebuilds from Hurricane Katrina.

Owners and the commissioner said they have marveled at the repairs made to the Louisiana Superdome in less than a year and praised area fans for selling out the Saints' home stadium for the whole season.

However, Saints owner Tom Benson, while pleased with the progress, said the Saints still have nearly 30 of 137 suites in the Su-

perdome unsold and added that his team lagged behind others in corporate sponsorships.

"Our hospitality industry especially needs to come forward," he said. "I don't want to finger-point or anything, but we have to work together in order to make this thing successful."

"The long-term market, nobody can tell right now," Benson continued. "But a year ago, before Katrina, we weren't quite sure and look what we've done. There's no telling what could happen."

As for when New Orleans, which has hosted nine Super Bowls, might get its first since 2002, team owners were optimistic but noncommittal.

"I don't know about the next Super Bowl in line, but obviously New Orleans has always been a great place to host Super Bowls," Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said. "I'd expect you'd see more."

Goodell said the bidding process for the 2011 Super Bowl will begin soon with a decision hopefully made by the next owners' meeting, slated for March in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Saints' lease in the Superdome ends that same season. So without an extension, the league would risk the awkward situation of placing a Super Bowl in a city that is in the process of losing its NFL franchise.

Proposals for a stadium in Los Angeles, often cited as a possible future home for the Saints or another small-market team, was discussed, but there was no substantial progress made.

One increasing concern is projected construction costs now escalating in the range of \$1 billion. That makes the project less attractive to the league unless public funding or a possible outside investor materializes, owners said.

"At this meeting, I don't think (NFL owners) were prepared to pay that for Los Angeles' stadium," Benson said.

ATTA-BOJAN

Tech's Szumanski wins regional tournament

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech men's tennis player Bojan Szumanski won the Wilson/ITA Men's South Central Regional Tournament Tuesday in Fort Worth, becoming the first tennis player in Tech's history to do so.

This is Szumanski's second straight tournament victory. He defeated Illinois' Marc Spicijaric to win the Midland Racquet Club Collegiate Invitational Oct. 15 in Midland.

This is also Szumanski's second time in his collegiate career to reach the regional tournament finals. In 2004, he lost to Baylor's Lars Poerschke in the championship round.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said these victories were huge for Szumanski and for Tech tennis.

"This is the biggest fall victory in Texas Tech tennis history," Siegel said. "This is also the best two weeks any Tech player has ever had."

After beating his first four opponents in the regional tournament, Szumanski reached the semifinals. There, Szumanski avenged his 2004 regionals defeat by besting Baylor's Poerschke, ranked fourth in the nation, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. In the finals, he beat SMU's Alexander Skrypko, 6-3, 6-4, to claim the men's single championship.

Tech men's tennis player Dimitrio Martinez also advanced far into the tournament, reaching the quarterfinals and eventually losing to Skrypko, 7-5, 6-3. Three other Tech tennis players advanced to at least the second round.

Szumanski said he credits his exceptional play not to his physical ability, but to his focus and determination.

"My mental game was the best," Szumanski said. "I was able to come back when I was down by staying focused and staying tough mentally."

Because of his success at regionals, Szumanski becomes one of

only 32 collegiate tennis players in the country to qualify for the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championship Nov. 2-5 in Columbus, Ohio.

This will be his second time to qualify for the Indoor Championship after he earned a spot in 2004 and was defeated in the second round.

Siegel said he could not be more pleased with Szumanski's effort, and he is confident Szumanski will perform well at the National Indoor Championship.

"Bojan played aggressively and he played to win," Siegel said. "No one has as much confidence going into indoors as he does."

Szumanski said after this victory, he also believes his confidence has risen greatly.

"I definitely think I can beat anyone in the country," Szumanski said, "and qualifying for the Indoors is great because that is where the best players are."

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Peace in the MLB through 2011

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball players and owners proclaimed an unprecedented era of labor peace, finalizing a new five-year collective bargaining agreement Tuesday night before Game 3 of the World Series.

Lawyers struck the deal last week during negotiations in New York, then worked on putting it in writing. The agreement, which runs through the 2011 season, is subject to ratification by both sides.

"This is an historic agreement for Major League Baseball and is emblematic of the spirit of cooperation and trust that now exists between the clubs and players," commissioner Bud Selig said. "We are in the midst of baseball's golden age."

The current contract, reached in

August 2002, was set to expire Dec. 19. After eight work stoppages between 1972 and 1995, baseball will be assured of 16 years of labor peace.

"I think you always have a better relationship when both sides are making money," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said before the Tigers played St. Louis, with the Series tied at 1-1.

"That kind of always seems to work out in the end — doesn't it? — for whatever reason, when the owner's happy and putting a little in his pocket, and the player is happy and putting a little in his pocket. In our case, I guess in our game, a lot in both pockets."

The deal continues, with minor modifications, existing luxury tax and revenue-sharing rules, provisions

that funneled money from large-market teams to their competitors. The payroll threshold for the luxury tax increases from \$136.5 million this year to \$148 million next year, then goes up about 5 percent annually, a baseball official familiar with the deal said, speaking on condition of anonymity because the agreement hasn't been announced.

The minimum salary increases, from \$327,000 this year to \$380,000 next season, and amateur draft pick compensation for some free agents who sign with new teams, will be eliminated.

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SAY IT AIN'T BLEDSOE?

Dallas Cowboys continue quarterback debacle with Romo, Bledsoe through 2006-07 season

IRVING (AP) — Drew Bledsoe doesn't carry a clipboard, and he's not into playing big brother.

He's either a starter or one unhappy veteran. That's just part of the dilemma Bill Parcells faces this week while deciding whether Bledsoe or Tony Romo should be the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

Bledsoe lost his grip on the job after throwing an interception shortly before halftime Monday night. With the Cowboys in position to score a go-ahead touchdown, Bledsoe instead made one of the bad decisions Parcells had warned could get him yanked.

So Bledsoe spent the second half seething, watching his backup not do much better.

In the first meaningful action of his four-year career, Romo was intercepted on his first play and twice more, including one returned 96 yards for a touchdown. Dallas (3-3) went from being down by five points when Romo took over to losing 36-22.

But Romo also showed he could be effective. He scrambled and completed 14 of 25 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns, and flashed more footwork running for a 2-point conversion. Fans certainly rallied behind him and teammates such as Terrell Owens seemed more energized, too.

That leaves Parcells mulling these options:

— Does he go with Bledsoe, who needs more time than his offensive line often can provide and tends to make bad decisions, but knows what he's doing after 194 career starts?

— Or does he go with Romo, who'd thrown only two passes until Monday night and immediately reminded everyone that he's going to have some growing pains? Actually, it's not even that simple.

Parcells also has to weigh the upcoming schedule (beginning Sunday night in Carolina against NFL sack leader Julius Peppers, then two more road games), the team's playoff hopes and the long-term impact of either move.

Stick with Romo and Bledsoe could become a burden, or go with Bledsoe and he'd waste a chance to see whether Romo is the quarterback of the future. And what might the decision mean to Parcells' future in Dallas?

No wonder team owner Jerry Jones was happy to be in New Orleans on Tuesday, attending an owners meeting instead of dwelling over it all. Still, the quarterback question was fresh on his mind.

"I thought the best chance for us to be where we wanted to be, which was continuing in the playoffs, was to go with an experienced quarterback in Drew and I don't know that I've changed my mind," Jones said. "But we've got to win games."

"There's no question Romo's got ability and he can mitigate some of the problems we have with Drew's mobility. It'll be a tough decision."

Romo and Bledsoe both believe they deserve the same job, which already is generating friction.

Wearing a visor and a scowl, Bledsoe stood on the sideline the entire second half. He constantly tugged the collar of his jersey, almost as if he was ready to rip off his uniform, and didn't offer Romo a single word of advice.

"He's a competitor," Parcells said. "He doesn't want to come out."

It goes deeper than that, though. Bledsoe left New England and Buffalo because he didn't want to be a mentor or an insurance policy. He's hinted that Dallas is his last stop and has indicated that if he's not starting, he'd rather be home playing with his kids.

Of course, what Bledsoe wants matters little to Parcells. All the coach wants is the QB who gives the Cowboys the best chance of winning.

That can still be Bledsoe, as evidenced by his six touchdowns and one interception in Dallas' three victories. But those have all been against teams with losing records. Against playoff contenders Jacksonville, Philadelphia and the Giants, he has one TD and seven INTs.

Romo arrived in Dallas in 2003 and has outlasted Jones-picked quarterbacks Quincy Carter, Chad Hutchinson and Drew Henson, mostly on ability but also with a mix of intangibles that Parcells admires. Jones believes in him, too, with a recent contract extension for next year serving as proof.

Mobility is Romo's biggest selling point. That could be more necessary than luxury considering the way the line played Monday night.

Romo also plays with a gunslinger mentality, which sometimes means throwing passes with an I'll-cram-it-in-there bravado. Experience could help team him when he can and can't. (For what it's worth: Bledsoe's never had a three-interception half for Dallas.)

"I definitely would have liked to have performed better," Romo said.

Then there's the Parcells factor. Whether it's stubbornness, loyalty or both, Parcells rarely changes quarterbacks midseason. Cowboys fans learned that the hard way two years ago, when he stuck with 41-year-old Vinny Testaverde.

Things are different now. Romo is ready and the team is far more primed to challenge for a playoff berth. A miss would make it three straight years, a blow to Parcells' reputation.

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Nice large home. W/D Pets permitted. 806-239-0677 or 312-933-7284.

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4204 17th. New 2002. Loft style 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors, metal ceilings, stucco walls. Washer/Dryer connections. Exterior: Stucco, iron rails, metal roof. Virtual tour @ www.LubbockApartments.com. 806-792-0828.

BIG 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage with office. Big yards. 5 minutes from campus. 548-0401

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CLOSE IN CHARMERS

Like new: 2414 26th, 2-1-workshop, \$650; 2212 28th, big 2-1-1 with w/d, \$725, 793-8759.

COUNTRY LIVING

Farm Home: with scenic canyon view. Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas. 45 minutes north of Tech. No hunting. \$585 + pet fee, all utilities paid. For info & photos see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

CUTE 2/1 central h/a, wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet-friendly, 2008 33rd. 600/mo 500/dep call Joe 804.441.0611

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq ft. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 774-0193.

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HOUSE FOR RENT! 3/1 At 2409 20th. 1,420 Sq Ft. W/D connections, Fenced Yard. \$850/mo. Call 687-4015.

HUGE 4/2 house. Hardwood, new Ch/ca, dining room, storage, W/D connections, appliances. 1917-23rd. \$825/mo. \$500/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

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Remodeled cottage house. Hardwood Floors. Washer/Dryer included. \$600/month. 789-6001. 747-3083.

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PARK TOWERS HIGHRISE The best view in town, 14th floor heated indoor pool, underground parking garage, workout facility! Now available 2400 sq ft penthouse. 1318, 2/2, 788 sq. ft. 1/1. Call 747-5236 to schedule a private viewing.

RENTALS

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SPRING SEMESTER

We have some wonder 1, 2, 3 bedroom homes for lease. Close to campus. With nice appliances, lovely yards, reasonable rent. For info see Anne at 4211 34th. Call 795-2011.

TECHTERRACE.COM

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ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Solid wood cherry sleigh bed. New in box. \$259.00. 806-549-3110.

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 Sunday 12:00 pm - 12:00 am

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STAMPEDE The Longhorn Run 2006



T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE FOR \$8!!

HELP US STAMPEDE THE LONGHORNS THIS SATURDAY!
2 and 4 Mile Run Saturday, October 28th 9:00am

HELP SUPPORT THE NOVEMBER FOOD DRIVE - BRING A CAN OF FOOD!!

LOCATION: Begin at the Student Recreation Center and run through campus. 2 and 4 mile routes (maps will be available on race day).
ELIGIBILITY: The "RUN" is open to all Texas Tech students, faculty, staff, parents, and guests on campus for the football game.
ENTRY INFO: Entries will accepted in person at the Recreational Sports Office (Room 202) or in the Fitness/Wellness Center through Friday, October 27th. You can pick up entries in the Rec Center!
PLEASE NOTE: NO PRIOR REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED IF YOU ARE NOT PAYING FOR A T-SHIRT. THE "RUN" IS FREE!!
 There are only 75 t-shirts available, so early registration is recommended!

Heartbeats A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Get your Flu Shot!
 School is difficult enough without getting sick. Flu shots will be available for \$23 on Monday, October 30 from 3-6 pm in the Rec Center. You must pre-register by calling 742.3828. Payment is due when the shot is received (cash or check only, please). Information about the flu shot and the consent form can be downloaded from www.recsports.ttu.edu.

Sour Dough Bread Baking Workshop Coming Soon!
 On November 14th, come spend the evening learning the steps to construct loaves of naturally leaven bread. This workshop will cover how to start your own yeast culture, ingredients, and steps to bake artisan bread in Dutch ovens. The workshop will be held from 6-8 pm in the Outdoor Pursuits Center. Limit: 8 participants Cost \$5. Call 742.2949 to register!

Couples Massage & Partner Yoga Workshop!
 Enjoy relaxation like no other at the Couples Massage & Partner Yoga workshop on Oct. 24th from 6-7 pm. Experience one for \$6 or both for \$10. Space is limited, so pre-register by calling 742.3828 or in the Fit/Well office.

Sports Ticker...
 Recent Sport Clubs results:
M. Rugby: TTU 31, Oklahoma 19
M. Soccer: TTU 6, Rice 1;
 TTU 2, Sam Houston 1
W. Volleyball: Undefeated at SIVA Tournament (Waco, TX)
W. Rugby: 5th @Ruckfest Tourn.
 TTU 19, Kansas St. 5
 TAMU 25, TTU 0
 TTU 0, Denton 0
 TTU 7, Rice 5
Waterski/Wakeboarding: 5th @ Collegiate Team Challenge
 John Marshall finished 5th/71 in Men's A Wakeboarding.

Aquatic Center FITNESS/WELLNESS SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL



Come join us this Saturday, October 28th for **KAYAK POLO!** This fun & exciting game will be going on from 10-11:45 am at the Aquatics Center. The basis of the game is to play water polo but in a kayak. Learn from the pros this Saturday!! Everyone is welcome to come and learn this exciting sport.

Can you go the distance?
3000 METER SWIM
November 4th 10am - 11:45am
 Can you swim the Olympic distance? Can you swim 30 laps? Why not try at the annual 3000M swim? Don't worry, we will even count your laps!!

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER GRAND CANYON BACKPACKING/SERVICE



Nov. 18-20
 Are you ready for a trip of a lifetime? Come spend a week in a remote side canyon in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. We will volunteer for days to remove the exotic salt cedars from the small side canyons. This is a strenuous and rewarding trip! Mix service and fun!

DATE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Nov. 2	7am	5pm	\$180	intermediate	moderate

FITNESS/WELLNESS DID YOU CATCH THAT RACQUETBALL DRIFT?



It's fast and furious...it's a Fall Racquetball League coming soon! Sign up in Fit/Well by Mon., Oct. 30th. Informal league play begins on Wed., Nov. 1-Wed., Dec. 6. The league culminates with a Dead Day Shoot-Out beginning at 10 AM on Thurs., Dec. 7th. All skill levels welcome. Come show your racquetball skills and get fit while having fun! Racquetball clinics coming

Do these lyrics take you back, way back?
 It's close to midnight and something evil's lurking in the dark Under the moonlight you see a sight that almost stops your heart You try to scream but terror takes the sound before you make it You start to freeze as horror looks you right between the eyes
 You're paralyzed 'Cause this is **thriller, thriller** night

Well, if they do, get into the Halloween spirit and learn the moves to Michael Jackson's **Thriller** in **Cardio Funk** on **Oct. 30 at 8pm** (Rm 121) and **Nov. 1 at 7:15pm** (Rm 114). It's **FREE!** Dress up in your favorite Halloween costume!

Save Now on Massages! \$5 off 1-hour member massages **Oct. 25-31**. Must be used by Dec. 7th. Please Note: Cannot be applied to gift certificates.

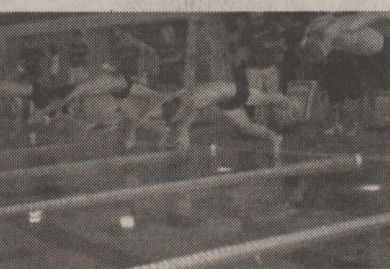
Sport Clubs Got Game?

There is a **NEW** Texas Tech club softball team on campus, and we're looking for players! Try outs will be held November 4th from 6-8 pm and November 6th from 2-4 pm at the intramural softball fields. Come show us what you've got! If softball is not for you, join one of our many other sport clubs. Learn more at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Click on **Sport Clubs**.

INTRAMURALS Attention Swimmers! Mark your Calendars!



The Rec Sports Special Event Department will be hosting a **Swim Meet** on Thursday, November 9th in the SRC Aquatic Center. The meet's check-in is at 6:00 pm and the swimming will begin at 6:30 pm sharp! The events scheduled are: 200yd medley relay; 50yd/100yd free, 100yd IM; 50yd breaststroke; 50yd butterfly; 50yd backstroke; & 200yd free relay. A team can consist of up to 12 swimmers; however, an individual can only swim in three events including relays. Team points will be awarded on a 7-5-3 scale. For more information contact Jorge Juarez at 742.3351. If you would like to swim but do not have a team, don't worry, Rec Sports can help! Come by room 203 in the Student Rec Center!



Intramural Volleyball Begins Tonight! If you missed last night's Volleyball Captain's meeting, you can still pick up your schedule in the Intramural office (Rm 203). Remember the season begins **TONIGHT**, October 25th. If you and your friends have signed up for Wednesday nights then you start **TONIGHT**. Keep track of your team's record at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Good luck in the season and remember every team goes to the playoffs if you were **good sports** throughout the season!

Notes From the Diamond: In softball, last night was finally the end of the regular season- thanks to Mother Nature. Now, we can focus on the softball playoffs. The playoff brackets are on the web and play begins **TONIGHT**, Wednesday, October 25th. Please check the brackets carefully because your team can play any night of the week. If you need to reschedule give us a call at 742-2945, and we will try to help with the situation. Good luck on the Diamond!



Tee it up! Get on the greens on Sunday, Nov. 5th with the Intramural Golf Singles Tournament held at Stone Gate Golf Course! The cost is only \$25 per player which includes 18 holes of golf, cart, range ball and lunch. Sign up in the Intramural office to reserve your tee time!

WHAT'S IN A NAME?! COULD BE PRIZES FOR YOU!

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- A TEXAS TECH ORIENTED NAME
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- TURN IN YOUR ENTRY BY 10/31 TO THE I.D. OFFICE IN THE SUB

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