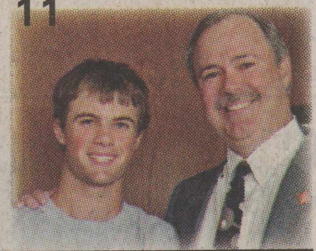


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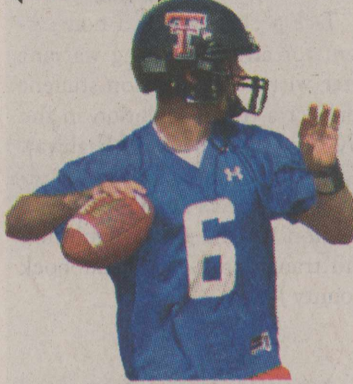


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House approves \$150 billion budget

AUSTIN (AP) — The House budget-writing committee approved a proposed \$150.1 billion spending plan for the coming two years Wednesday, much of it accounting for growth in Texas public education and health and human services.

The budget proposal now moves to the full House, where it's expected to be debated next week. Then the Senate gets a crack at it.

The House Appropriations Committee voted 24-2 in favor of the bill.

NATION

Showdown looms in attorney firings

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress careened closer to a full-blown legal showdown over the firing of federal prosecutors Wednesday as a House subcommittee voted subpoenas for top administration officials in defiance of the White House. "After two months of stonewalling, shifting stories and misleading testimony, it is clear that we are still not getting the truth about the decision to fire these prosecutors and its cover-up," said Rep. Linda Sanchez, D-Calif.

WORLD

Iran warns of 'illegal' steps over nukes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's top leader warned Wednesday his country will pursue "illegal actions" if the U.N. Security Council insists it halt uranium enrichment, an apparent reference to nuclear activities outside international regulations. Ayatollah Ali Khamenei also warned the United States that Iran would fight back with "all its capacities" if attacked.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Democrats set Iraq deadline in spending bill

By ANNE FLAHERTY ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats have drafted a \$121.5 billion war spending bill that would direct President Bush to begin bringing home troops from Iraq with the goal of ending U.S. combat missions there in just

over a year. The provision is similar to a resolution the Senate narrowly rejected last week. It failed on a 50-48 vote, falling 12 votes shy of the 60 needed to pass, after President Bush vowed to veto the legislation.

"United States troops should not be policing a civil war, and the current conflict in Iraq requires prin-

cipally a political solution," states a copy of the draft bill, obtained by The Associated Press. Like the bill the Senate defeated, it would set a nonbinding goal of pulling out combat troops by March 31, 2008.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., released details to panel members Wednesday in anticipation

of a committee vote on the bill on Thursday.

Republicans and even some Democrats are expected to bristle at the inclusion of the Iraq policy provision. The measure would require Bush to begin removing U.S. combat troops within four months of the bill's passage.

The House is expected to vote

Thursday on a similar \$124 billion spending bill that would finance the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The House bill, which Bush also threatened to veto, would demand that combat troops be out of Iraq before September 2008, possibly sooner.

Many Republicans say they op-

posed to vote. **DEADLINE** continued on page 5

WHEN TECH MET SALLY



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TEXAS TECH LONG-distance runner, Sally Kipyego, has made her mark in the record books with three NCAA Individual National Championships — one in cross country and two in indoor track. For full story, see Page 14.

South Plains stabbing leaves two in serious condition

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

A parking lot in the South Plains College campus in Levelland was the scene of a stabbing Monday morning; the suspect allegedly stabbed another individual before turning the knife on himself.

According to a police report issued by the South Plains College Police Department, a 911 emergency call was placed to the department at 9:33 a.m. by an unknown male reporting the incident.

The victim of the stabbing was identified as 20-year-old Ariel Walden, and the suspect was identified as 22-year-old Christopher Mills.

Dane Dewbre, the associate dean of College Relations at South Plains College, said the incident was shocking, but the response to the scene was positive.

"We're very proud of the way the students who witnessed, as well as staff and faculty who witnessed, it helped," he said. "We definitely feel that whole process was a very strong plus."

According to the officer's observations in the police report, when the officer arrived at the scene of the stabbing, the two individuals involved were laying on the ground. Both individuals were reported having been covered by a large amount of blood.

Levelland EMS arrived at the scene and attended to the subjects, who were then transported to the Levelland Covenant Emergency Room, according to police reports. They were reported in serious condition.

The subjects then were transported to

Lubbock hospitals for further treatment, according to the police report.

When contacted by *The Daily Toreador*, individuals at Covenant Hospital-Levelland refused to comment on the subjects or their conditions.

The cause of the incident was not confirmed, but according to the police report, it began with an argument between the individuals involved.

"(Mills) went to his vehicle, which was parked a few feet away, and got a black handgun

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City Council to vote on red light cameras

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

Red light cameras may be installed at 12 intersections around the Hub City depending on the results of a vote Thursday morning at the Lubbock City Council meeting.

According to the meeting agenda, the council will "consider a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a contract for an automated red light camera enforcement program" and "consider a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute Amendment No. 1 to the Municipal Maintenance Agreement with the Texas Department of Transportation for the furnishing, operation and maintenance of cameras on the state highway rights-of-way within the City of Lubbock."

The item will be voted on after several postponements of the vote at previous council meetings and discussion over the reasoning and benefits of installing the cameras.

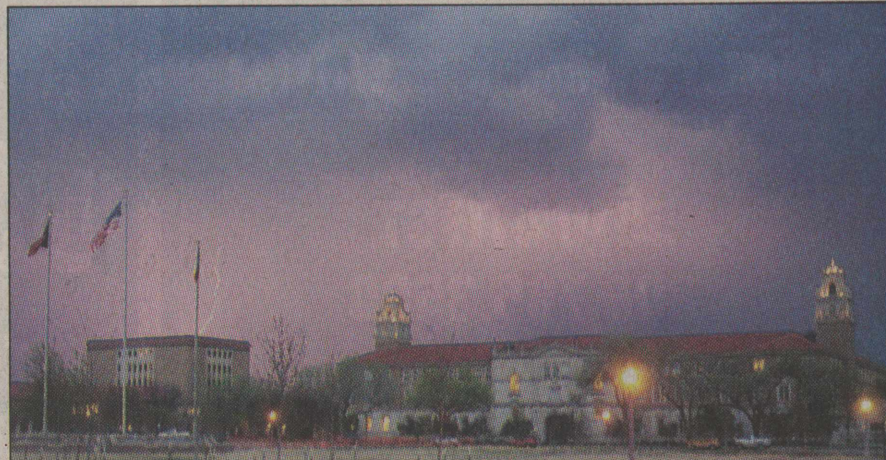
Linda DeLeon, councilwoman for District 1 and a supporter of the red light cameras since the resolution was created, said she hopes there will be enough votes to start the process of installing the cameras.

"I have always been a supporter of the red light cameras," she said. "I had always wanted to put those up ever since I was elected, but I didn't have the interest of the council at that time."

She said when current Mayor David Miller came into office, she discussed the cameras with

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LIGHTNING CRASHES



TRAVIS CRAM/The Daily Toreador

A LIGHTNING STORM fills the Lubbock sky Wednesday evening south of the Administration building.

Spring break-ins, burglaries

By RICHARD CAMPANARO
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It has happened to him before. This time they took everything.

Weston Ready, a senior petroleum land management major from Austin, said he left Lubbock March 14 to join his friends in Acapulco, Mexico. He said burglars entered his house by kicking in the rear window to his home after shooting it with pellet guns. They proceeded to sift through all of his and his roommate's belongings.

"Every drawer, every cabinet, everything you could possibly look at had been gone through," Ready said. "They had plenty of time, plenty of time."

Ready said every door in the four-bedroom house was kicked in. He said the first thing that came to mind was his guns.

Several deer rifles, shotguns and pistols — some centuries old and irreplaceable — all were taken, including ammunition.

The burglars stole his prescription medications, cologne, cowboy hats, three iPods, dozens of DVD and video games, laptop computers, printers, shoes, belts, Polo shirts and many other personal belongings exceeding a value of \$10,000.

"They even ate my roommate's Cheetos," he said. "I've never seen anyone have that much time to pick and choose what they wanted."

Ready said he believes the burglars staked out the house, waiting for it to be vacant. Spring break was the first time the driveway was completely empty this year.

"If you're going to leave town," Ready said, "at least leave one car in the driveway."

He said the burglars also left a machete-like butcher knife in the house.

"I always said I'd fight back," Ready said. "Don't fight back. The size of the knife they brought was ridiculous. They weren't messing around. They weren't going to care if we were there or not. It's not worth your life."

As if having all of his belongings stolen was not enough, Ready said since the doors were left open, several stray cats had taken shelter

"(The burglars) even ate my roommate's Cheetos. I've never seen anyone have that much time to pick and choose what they wanted."

— WESTON READY
TECH STUDENT

in the house and urinated on the furniture.

"All the carpet and couches had to be ripped out," he said.

Sgt. Mark Wims of the Lubbock Police Department said spring break and other vacation periods are typically prime time for robberies.

It is too soon to know exactly how many houses were burglarized over spring break since many students recently returned from out of town and police reports are still are being filed and logged into the system.

Grant English, a junior adver-

tising major from Plano, said while on vacation, he received a phone call at midnight March 14. It was the police, informing him his house had been broken into. He said the police told him the front door of his home at Tech Terrace was kicked in, triggering the alarm system.

English said his first thought was "everything is gone."

He said fortunately, the alarm scared the would-be thieves away. English said the front-porch light burned out, leaving the whole front of the house in darkness, and the driveway, usually full of pickup trucks, was empty. He said he believes the empty driveway was the robbers' green light to make their move.

"If we didn't have the alarm, they would have been able to take their time in there," English said. "I would think burglars would look for houses that they normally see multiple cars out front and a lot of action."

According to General Electric's Web site, www.alarmpromotions.com, home-invasion alarms range from \$200 to \$1500 and require a monitoring charge of \$25 to \$35 per month, depending on the manufacturer and the number of entry points secured.

Ready said he and his roommates will purchase a home-invasion alarm soon.

"Get an alarm," he said. "Any loud noise is going to scare them. It's worth it."

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Police blotter: Tech student puts out car fire

By PAUL ROBERTS
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March 18

Texas Tech police and the Lubbock Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire in the Z3-F parking lot.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech police said the assistance of a Tech student allowed the fire to be extinguished.

Hoffman said a student was walking by the black Chevrolet Tahoe when he noticed smoke and a small fire in the back part of the vehicle. Hoffman said the student immediately notified the Lubbock Fire Department.

He said while the student was waiting for the fire department to show up, the student decided to take matters into his own hands.

"The student found a car jack, broke the back window of the Tahoe and poured water on the fire to put it out," Hoffman said.

The student did all of this before police or the fire department arrived, Hoffman said.

According to reports, the student suffered a minor cut from breaking the back window.

When emergency medical services arrived, they determined the student did not need stitches and bandaged the cut.

Once the Lubbock Fire Department arrived, officials determined the cause of the fire to be faulty speaker wiring, Hoffman said.

The owner of the vehicle was notified shortly after police arrived, Hoffman said.

"The owner informed us the wires were all factory wires and

he had left the vehicle 20 minutes prior to being contacted by the fire department," he said.

March 15

A non-student was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license and one Lubbock Sheriff's Department warrant following a traffic stop in the 700 block of Indiana Avenue. Police transported the non-student to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police arrested a non-student for evading arrest and unlawful use of criminal instruments on the west side of the Carpenter/Wells apartment complex. According to reports, the non-student was attempting to remove several bicycles from the bike rack. Police transported the suspect to the Lubbock County Jail.

March 14

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in a room of the Tech Health Sciences Center. According to reports, a patient was suffering from a seizure and was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room for treatment.

March 13

Tech police investigated a traffic accident without any injuries in the 1000 block of Indiana Avenue.

March 12

Tech police arrested a student for driving without a valid driver's license in the 700 block of Flint Avenue. Police said they pulled the student over after the student per-

formed a traffic violation. Police said the student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was left legally parked in the Z6 parking lot.

Tech police arrested a non-student for an outstanding TCIC warrant, one outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant and two Lubbock County citations for possession of drug paraphernalia and no liability insurance. Police said the non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and the vehicle was released to a responsible party.

March 11

Tech police arrested a non-student for an outstanding warrant after witnessing the non-student conduct a traffic violation in the 2700 block of Brownfield Highway. According to reports, the non-student was issued a Lubbock County citation for the traffic violation and transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

March 10

A non-student was arrested by Tech police for driving with an invalid license following an observed traffic violation in the 800 block of Indiana Avenue. According to reports, the non-student was released pending the filing of charges with the Lubbock County District Attorney's Office.

A non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana following suspicious activity in the Z3-L parking lot. Police transported the non-student to the Lubbock County Jail.

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U.S. troops move into Sunni district of Baghdad

BAGHDAD (AP) — Some 1,600 U.S. and Iraqi soldiers pushed into a dangerous Sunni Arab area of west Baghdad on Wednesday, searching houses in the expanding security crackdown, while at least 33 apparent victims of sectarian killings were found dumped across the capital.

The U.S. military said the armor-backed force that swept into the Ghazaliyah and Amariyah neighborhoods detained 31 people and found two weapons caches that included containers of nitric

acid and chlorine, a toxic material used recently by Sunni insurgents in bomb attacks.

No casualties were reported during the first day of the operation, which included about 1,100 American soldiers and 500 Iraqi troops.

The move was certain to ease tensions with Shiite Muslims in districts to the east. They had complained bitterly of being hit by mortar shells that Sunni fighters fired from Ghazaliyah at will.

Police, meanwhile, said children had been used as decoys in a week-

end car bombing in which the driver gained permission to park in a busy Shiite shopping area after he pointed out he was leaving his children in the back seat.

The bomb was exploded with the children still in the car, police said, perhaps signaling a new tactic by insurgents who are seeking to foment all-out civil war between Shiites and Sunnis.

A police commander in north Baghdad's Shaab neighborhood speculated the youngsters were kidnap victims. He and other police officers who reported the incident spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to release the information to reporters.

The accounts appeared to confirm one given Tuesday in Washington by Maj. Gen. Michael Barbero, deputy director for regional operations on the Joint Staff.

Barbero said a car used in a Sunday bombing had been waved through a U.S. checkpoint because soldiers saw youngsters in the back. He called it a brutal tactic by insurgents seeking to battle the security crackdown in Baghdad.

The drive to rout Sunni insurgents and Shiite militiamen from strongholds in the capital and surrounding regions is entering its sixth week, and U.S. commanders say they are cautiously optimistic.

The military says that it won't be able to gauge success on a larger scale until late summer and that many more months are needed to cleanse the center of the country of armed fighters. Meanwhile, Democrats in Congress are pushing for all U.S. forces to leave Iraq in little more than a year.

An Iraqi official expressed optimism the government is making progress in talks with some insurgent groups, predicting some factions might be close to laying down their

arms. "One of the aims is to join with them in the fight against al-Qaida (in Iraq)," Saad Yousef al-Muttalibi of the Ministry of National Dialogue and Reconciliation told British Broadcasting Corp.

He did not identify the groups or give any details of the previously reported talks.

Iraqi police reported that a total of 54 people were killed or found dead across the country Wednesday. Those included at least 41 bodies of apparent sectarian bloodshed, 33 of them in Baghdad and most showing signs of torture.

The number of sectarian murders had dropped sharply in the early days of the security crackdown, falling as low as seven on one day. But such killings have been creeping up again in recent days.

Just north of Baghdad, U.S. troops said they killed five suspected insurgents, detained three others and hit a bomb-making factory with an air strike that destroyed large-caliber ammunition and 50-gallon barrels of explosive material.

The fighting occurred near Taji, 12 miles north of the capital and the site of a large U.S. air base. No American troops or civilians were hurt in the operation, a military statement said.

U.S. troops also increased their numbers in Baghdad's Hurriyah neighborhood, a volatile Shiite district that saw widespread sectarian attacks on Sunni residents late last year and the deaths of at least three people in a shootout with Iraqi troops Monday.

In the capital's Kazimiyah neighborhood, four U.S. Humvees parked for most of the afternoon outside the district office of Muqtada al-Sadr, the radical Shiite cleric who heads the Mahdi Army militia and who has reportedly fled to Iran.

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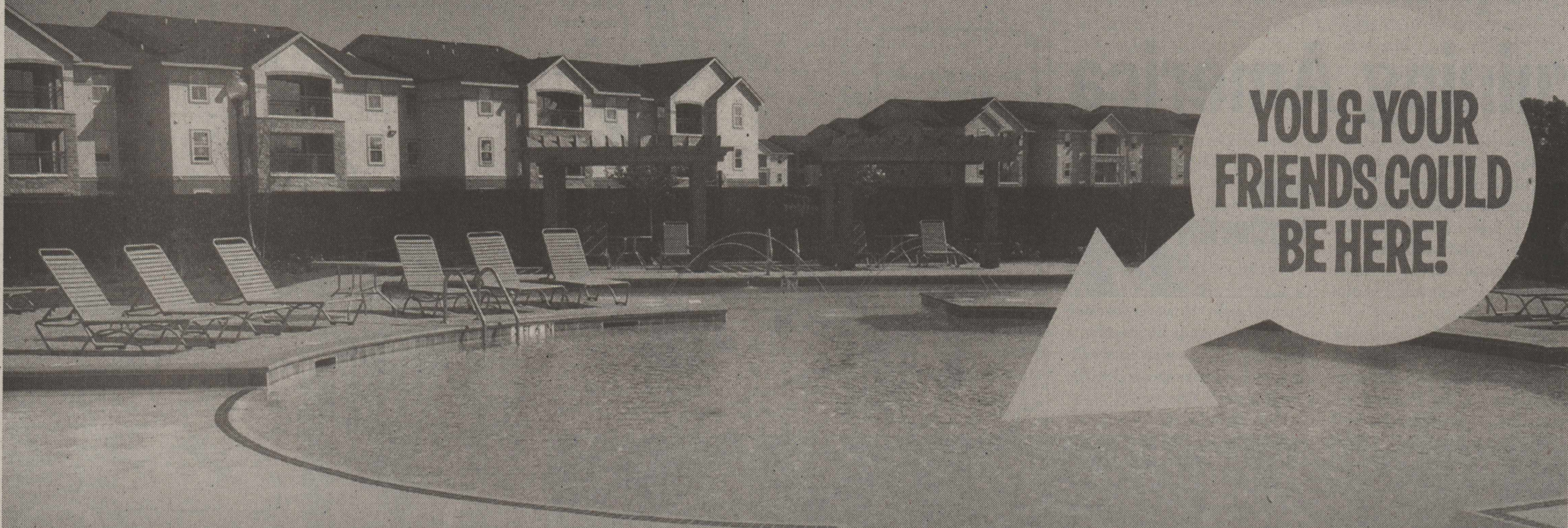
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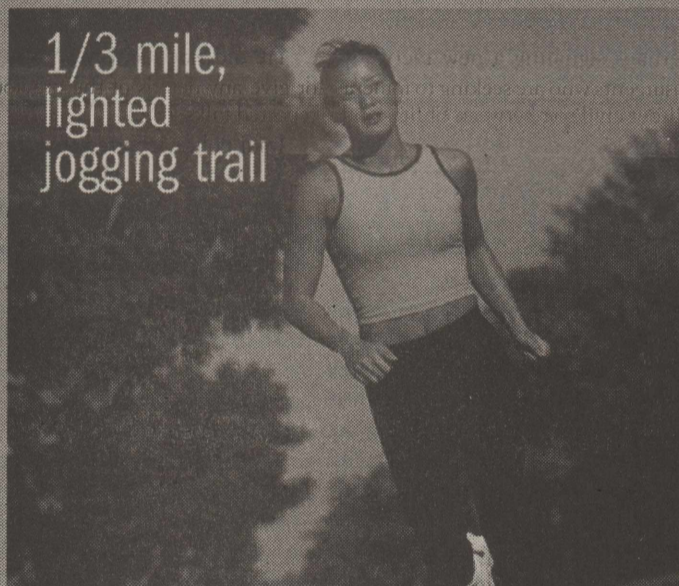


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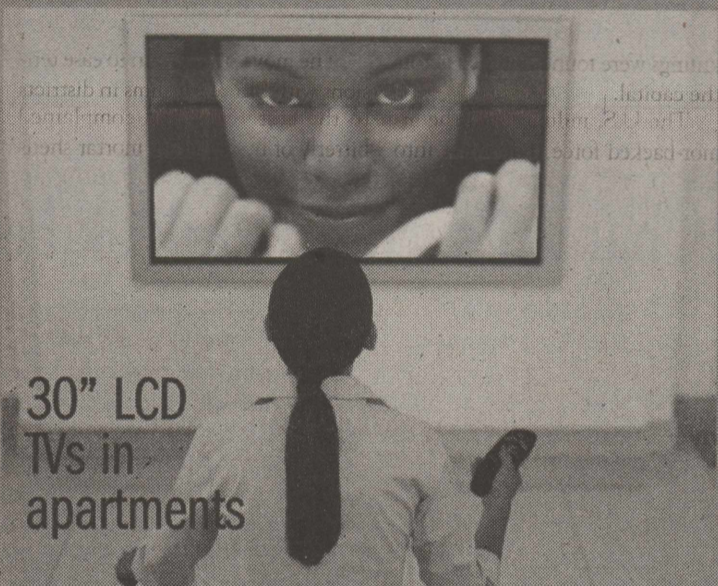
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Republicans are ruining America

The midterm elections could not have come at a better time. We all know President George W. Bush is a royal screw-up, and prior to this year, there was little accountability for what he and his cronies were doing to ruin America.

The Democrats, though, now have the opportunity to correct a lot of the problems created by the pen of Bush and the brains of his chief political adviser, Karl Rove.

Rove is the Republican Party's evil genius. Without his assistance, there is no way Bush ever would have become president. Now, using his prowess to fire eight U.S. attorneys who were attempting to prosecute Republican senators has gotten U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales in some hot water.

The evidence continually points to Rove, Gonzales and other high-ups in the Department of Justice all calling for the firing of eight U.S. attorneys simply because they were investigating Republican senators and representatives for crimes.

As we all know, ethics scandals are nothing new. Politics is a game for thieves and liars. Republicans, though, attempted to tell Americans, on numerous occasions, they were more "moral" than Democrats because they opposed issues like abortion and gay marriage.

Interestingly enough, the majority of congressional criminals prosecuted for things like money laundering and conspiracy are either Republicans, such as California's Rep. Randy "Duke" Cunningham, or have strong ties to the party, such as Jack Abramoff.

So much for the "moral" party that would "keep their promise to America." Their disregard for federal law and Congressional ethics standards is repugnant. What is even more disgusting is the fact that nothing is sticking to the Bush administration.

Bush might as well be the "Teflon President." Who got blamed for Iraq? Rumsfeld. Scott McClellan was blamed for Bush's "bad image," and now Gonzalez is taking the fall for the attorneys' scandal. So many administration officials have been fired in an attempt to save face for the president.

How many more people have to go before we realize a lot of the problems we're blaming the president's staff for are actually his fault?

I certainly agree both Rumsfeld and Gonzales should be gone, but it's our fearless leader's time to go, too. Authorization and a lack of accountability are crippling the administration's ability to clean house.

It's time for Congress to step up and realize while plenty of administration officials are sleazy, the unethical actions go all the way to the top. It's obvious Democrats don't exactly like the Bush

Amy McCarthy

administration. However, because formal reprimands of presidents rarely happen, Congress isn't willing to jeopardize its shot to win the presidency in 2008.

They should. As much as I would like to see Barack Obama as our next president, accountability for "Dubya" is equally important. It's time for congress to censure the president. Past due, even.

Censure is defined as "an official reprimand or expression of disapproval." While the punishment for Bush should be much more severe, censure is a step in the right direction.

One would think the resolution condemning the president for his tragic failure in Iraq would have been enough to put him back in line. That, however, is terribly naive. If there's one thing Bush has going for him, it's his stubbornness.

I understand having a spine is paramount to being successful as president, but, whenever you use that spine to subvert the law, it's never good for the nation.

It's time for Congress to cut them off. Censuring the president is the only way to strip some of the unlawful power he has claimed and eliminate the affinity for getting rid of people who don't fit certain ideologies.

It's no secret that I (among millions) don't care for President Bush based on his politics. But when you break the law, I don't think my political leanings could prevent me from arguing prosecution was a good idea. If it were Tom Vilsack or even my beloved Hillary Clinton, I think I would argue in favor of accountability.

Republicans, however, just don't do that. Party-line alliances are stronger than ever — on both sides of the aisle, thank goodness Democrats just happen to be on the "right" side — and no Republicans have done enough to condemn the president for the lies and illegal actions he may have done.

Forget Iraq for the moment, we have plenty of other problems to blame on the Bush administration.

The time for blame; however, is over. It's time for action. Censuring President Bush is the only way to attempt to stop what the president is doing. It's time for accountability, and it's time for Congress to grow some of what the president has and censure President Bush.

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Why the Nintendo Wii is winning over audiences

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Video game console wars are not unlike the battle between two presidential candidates, and they come roughly about the same time — every four years with two primary candidates. Four years ago, the PlayStation 2 and the Nintendo GameCube were duking it out. Before that, it was the original PlayStation versus the Nintendo 64. Further back, it was the Super Nintendo versus the Sega Genesis. In every iteration of the console wars, there have been underdogs who might come close to, but never become, top dog. The Jaguar, the TurboGrafx-16 and the dearly departed Sega Dreamcast all had fun factors but were clearly out of their league. In the most surprising turnaround in 12 years of video game history,

an underdog is outclassing a top dog — the Nintendo Wii is beating the PlayStation 3 in sales, popularity and demand.

I should know: It took months of hunting to get a Nintendo Wii, and every place I looked had PlayStation 3s in stock but no Wii. Eventually I was informed of a large shipment of Wii at the downtown Target store. I bought my Wii and quickly set it up in my living room.

The gaming experience is awesome, to say the least. As a gamer for 15 years, I've had my fair share of systems and games, and I've seen all sorts of gimmicks to sell them. The Nintendo Power Glove, Super Scope and those lame Jaguar ads come to mind. Over time I have learned that fancy graphics and brand name games do not always mean fun. Over time, games started developing a male-oriented feel with highly animated 3D bouncy boobs in fighting games and scantily clad warrior

babes. And I thought Zero Suit Samus from Nintendo Metroid, was scandalous! That wasn't the biggest turnoff. The darkest time in video game history was during the transition from 16-bit graphics to 64-bit and innovative game companies went extinct, leaving the video game genres limited to fighting, first-person shooters, sports and strategy/role-playing. What ever happened to puzzle games, adventure games, G-rated games that sold well without the need for blood or boobs because they were so very fun? Dead and gone. They didn't make the 3D leap.

Nintendo is bringing back those crazy games, ones that are chock-full of innovation and fun without the need to increase character cup sizes or guns to shoot with. As a jaded girl gamer sick of hackneyed ploys to entice the male gamer, I am totally enthralled by Nintendo's approach to include women and non-gamers. I see this when I am making Miis (3D avatars

whose appearance you can manipulate) and notice how many feminine hairstyles there are. The feminine hairstyles actually outnumber the masculine ones, which really goes to show how much Nintendo is thinking of nontraditional gamers.

In Wii Sports, the female Miis are devoid of ginormous boobs, sexy moans or rapid dialogue and play every bit as well as the guys. In short, Nintendo is adopting a new concept of the female gender — not eye candy or fan service, but an equal gamer to be represented respectfully.

The Nintendo Wii and its Wii Sports is attractive to anyone eager to get off their butts and play games, regardless of age, gender or lack of gaming experience. As for those wondering if playing Nintendo Wii can help build fitness, it sure is building muscle tone in my arms and shoulders. I've only had it for three weeks and am already seeing results.

Channel surfers overlook benefit of watching commercials

By **DAVID HALL**
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TV commercials. Most people hate them with a passion only surpassed by their ire for Satan's favorite confection: candy corn. In fact, we all know someone, possibly even ourselves, who begins compulsively flipping channels the microsecond advertisements grace the screen.

But why? As sacrilegious as it may sound, commercials play a much bigger role in everyday life than most people think.

First of all, commercials give us pop culture icons who can define generations. Who among us wouldn't be able to pick out Jared?

"I used to weigh 2,400 tons, but I lost it all thanks to a combination of Subway and super-secret-sandwich-funded liposuction." In fact, if we came across an American who didn't know who Jared Fogle was, we would

wonder what kind of industrial-strength oven cleaner they have been huffing for the past seven years. A little pop culture IQ never hurt anyone, and people might be surprised how much they can gain from commercials.

Television advertisements can also work the fascinating magic of promoting a business owner to the level of "trusted friend" in the eyes of the consumer. This process is usually best performed by a local advertising magnate who has been airing commercials in a certain metropolitan area for decades.

For example, in my hometown of Houston, we've got a guy named Mattress Mack. He is a furniture kingpin who has been providing the Houston area with affordable couches and recliners for quite a while. His commercials follow a very simple formula: Talk really, really fast about his wares and end every ad with the phrase, "Gallery Furniture saves you money!" while showing a fistful of dollars toward the camera.

Now, I'm not sure what Mattress

Mack babbles on about during his crazy, supposed furniture-related rants. Maybe he talks about how his customers owe him their souls and seven years of hard labor after purchasing a bedroom set. Maybe he insists that Gallery Furniture reserves the right to sell any and all credit card numbers that pass through its system to the Polish mafia. Quite frankly, I don't care what it is. All I know is that it is my life's mission to purchase a La-Z-Boy and/or a big screen TV from Mack.

Mattress Mack isn't just a business

owner, he's like a friend. I've grown up with him on the TV screen. Now, I wouldn't accept fizzy, strange-colored drinks from a lot of people, but Mack makes the cut.

Lastly, nothing beats a finely crafted TV commercial. While the airwaves are filled with sleazy car salesmen and advertisements for technical schools trying oh-so-delicately to pass themselves off as real universities, seeing a good commercial makes suffering through all of the crap seem worth it.

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Increase in cost of birth control pill unfair for students

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(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The January legislation, a special provision of the 2005 Deficit Reduction Act, that caused the price of birth control on college campuses to rise is putting undue stress on students and their pockets.

A major problem with the legislation is that the raise is much too high to be acceptable by any standards.

In some cases birth control prices have more than doubled, leaving

students struggling to budget their money effectively.

Birth control isn't a luxury for every female college student — in some cases these women need this medication. Polycystic ovary syndrome is one case which can leave women infertile but is easily treated by the contraceptive pill.

On the other hand, there are women who need the pill for contraceptive reasons and simply can't afford it.

These women and their partners will turn to less expensive and less safe

measures of contraception.

One such risky behavior is relying primarily on the emergency birth control (ECP) pill after unsafe sex. The ECP's effectiveness decreases with time, and it is sometimes hard to procure this solution in a timely fashion.

At a university like Penn State, where students are already spending so much money on housing and tuition, it simply does not seem feasible to add another burden. Yes, in the long run the Deficit Reduction Act may slow the pace of Medicaid and Medicare spending, but this presents

a catch-22.

It's hard for us, as college students, to care about Medicaid and Medicare at this point in our lives.

The prospect of becoming a parent at such a young age is infinitely more problematic to us now than the state of Medicaid and Medicare.

This may not seem like much now, but you should take this opportunity and make sure your voice is heard.

Unwanted pregnancy is one of the most frightening issues facing college students today, and it just got scarier.



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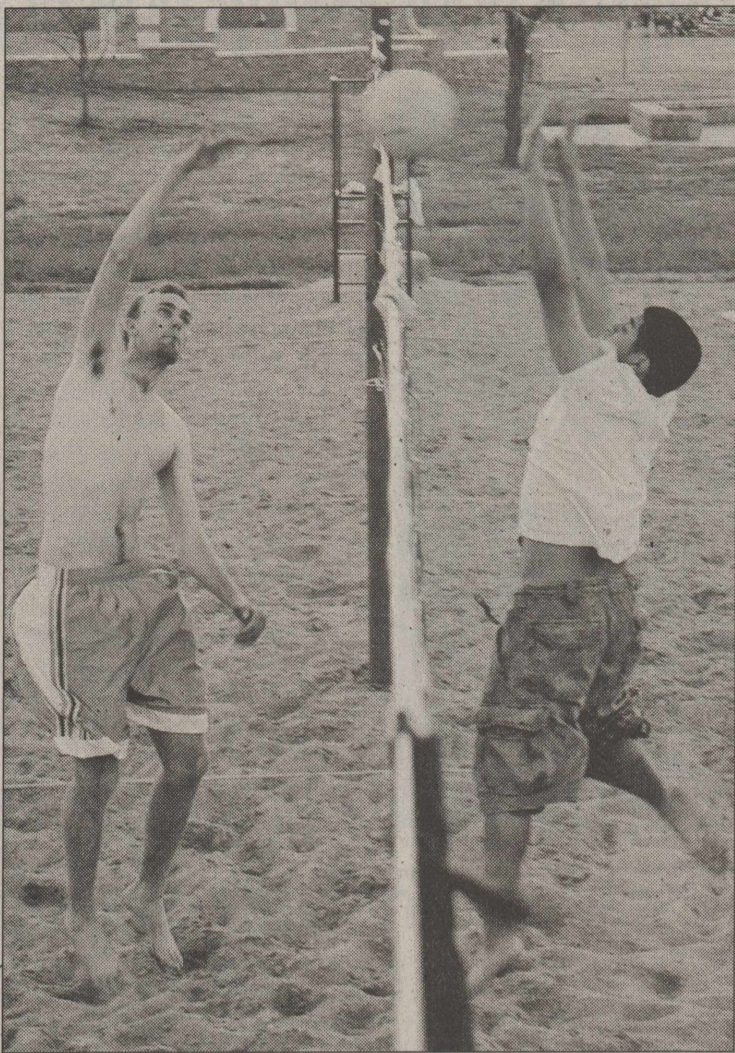
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SAND, SUN AND SPIKE



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MATT SNOWDEN, A sophomore accounting major from Lubbock, spikes the volleyball as Trevor Trejo, a freshman with intentions of going to medical school from Mesquite, attempts to block it Monday afternoon at the sand volleyball courts in Urbanovsky Park.

Deadline

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pose setting hard-and-fast deadlines to end the war because it would tie the hands of military commanders and embolden insurgents to ramp up attacks once U.S. troops are gone.

Some Republicans might have a tough time turning the proposal down because it is attached to a bill that provides much-needed funding for troops in combat, assistance for fishers and farmers, hurricane reconstruction and other popular spending projects.

Byrd's bill would leave an unspecified number of troops behind in Iraq for anti-terrorism missions, to train Iraqi forces and to protect coalition infrastructure and personnel. Of

the more than 140,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, fewer than half are combat forces.

The Senate proposal also would urge the Iraqi government to meet certain benchmarks, such as disarming militias and amending the constitution to protect Sunni minorities.

It would set no consequences if the Iraqis fail to achieve those goals. Under the House bill, combat troops would have to begin coming home as early as this fall if the president cannot certify that the Iraqi government was making progress.

The Senate measure requires the U.S. commander in Iraq to submit regular reports on progress made by the Iraqi government toward meeting those goals; the president would have to report on progress made in redeploying troops.

Stabbing

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parked a few feet away, and got a black handgun out of his bag, which he dropped," according to the officer's investigation in the police report. "The subject then got a knife out of his bag and went to (Walden) and began stabbing her several times."

After stabbing Walden, it was reported by witnesses to the South Plains police officer at the scene Mills then stabbed himself in the throat area before falling to the ground.

"You hate that the incident happened; you feel for the victim and the other person involved," Dewbre said, "but we're happy with the way people responded."

The incident has not caused alarm for Richard Stockwell, a sophomore English major at South Plains College from Lubbock, and he said he has not heard any other students voicing safety concerns.

"I think that there was obviously

something wrong with that guy," he said. "That's a rare, rare, rare occurrence."

Stockwell said he received news of the stabbing from a friend who had an earlier class than he did.

In one of his classes, the stabbing was a topic of discussion.

"Actually, we discussed it in my government class," he said, "and everyone is obviously upset about it, but I don't think anyone is worried about their safety."

Dewbre said this is not only a rare occurrence, but one that never has happened at South Plains College.

"We never have had an incident like this in our nearly 50-year history," he said.

Currently, the investigation is ongoing; Dewbre said South Plains College will be working with the South Plains College Police Department, which is leading the investigation, and other entities involved.

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Child molester, father charged with murder

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — A convicted child molester and his father took turns sexually assaulting a 6-year-old boy while the molester's mother watched, then they choked the boy to death, according to an indictment issued Wednesday.

The indictment charges all

three family members with murder and child molestation in the slaying of young Christopher Michael Barrios, whose body was found last Thursday inside a trash bag dumped by a roadside.

District Attorney Stephen D. Kelley said he will seek the death

penalty against 32-year-old George David Edenfield, who has a prior child molestation conviction from 1997, and his parents, David and Peggy Edenfield.

"This is one of the most horrific crimes that I have seen in 21 years of prosecutions," Kelley said.

Christopher went missing for a week before police found his body about three miles from his trailer park home outside Brunswick, a Georgia port city 60 miles south of Savannah. The suspects lived in a mobile home across the street from the boy's grandmother.

Red light

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him and found him to be interested and supportive of the idea.

However, despite Miller's support, many individuals have voiced their concern about the red light cameras.

At a previous council meeting, Gary Boren, councilman for District 3, John Leonard, councilman for District 5, and mayor pro tem Jim Gilbreath, councilman for District 6, voted against a measure concerning

the installation of red light cameras.

They voted against all the propositions made up to that point, not awarding a contract and directing staff members to recertify the intersections in question by March 30.

Jere Hart, traffic engineer for the City of Lubbock, said if enough votes were garnered at the meeting to start the installation of red light cameras, the first ones would be up in about 60 days.

"What is in the contract and has previously been discussed with the council was twelve (installed) the first year," he said.

After the first year, Hart and other

individuals involved with the process would go back to the council with a recommendation on whether or not to install 12 more cameras.

The intersections, such as that at Indiana Avenue and 50th Street as well as Indiana Avenue and 19th Street, were chosen because they were identified as areas where car accidents caused by red light runners occur, both DeLeon and Hart said.

"It was based on the number of crashes at those locations where the police officers wrote red light running as part of the reason," Hart said.

DeLeon said her personal goal as

far as installing red light cameras is to decrease the number of accidents and get the attention of individuals who run red lights despite citations.

If the measure is passed, Hart said a public education campaign is part of the contract.

"We will be having a significant amount of education going on the next 60 days," he said.

Other issues on the meeting agenda include the renaming of a street, appointments to different boards and committees and possible improvements to a local park.

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ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF the career center, Joe Duke, passes out flip-flops to students as a promotion for the upcoming Strengths Based Career Expo. The fair will take place Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Program gives electronic media, communications students podcasting power

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Electronic media and communications students at Texas Tech are podcasting multi-media programs on their department's Web sites with hopes of eventually expanding to represent Tech on iTunes University.

Anthony Galvez, instructor and Webmaster in the college of mass communications, said because iPods and podcasting are popular on college campuses nationwide, the Department of Electronic Media and Communications created EMCast, which offers students the opportunity to post audio and video programs on the Web site <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/masscom/programs/emac/index.php>.

"It benefits them because it's a very democratic medium to work in," Galvez said. "In traditional media — like the newspaper — there's always some form of gatekeeping involved. With this, the entries are really dependent on your ability to use the technology." Galvez said EMCast can be used as a recruiting tool by letting potential

Tech students see what the Electronic Media and Communications program, as well as the university,

has to offer.

"We also want current students to be able to use the podcasts as a means of learning new information from faculty members, and we want our alumni listening so that they're getting an idea of what potential our students have for getting out there and working in the 'media,'" Galvez said.

Andrea Davis, a senior electronic media and communications major from Lubbock, said she agrees the podcasts could be used as recruiting tools for the university. "We would love to see this thing grow and have it be a thing where when people are looking at Texas Tech," Davis said. "They'll look at our Web site and see our podcast and maybe make them want to come here."

Davis creates a program on EMCast every week entitled Backstage Pass, which consists of backstage interviews with local musicians and bands.

"It's a cool way for me to get to combine the two things that I like, which are electronic media and music," Davis said.

The program, Davis said, has provided her with equipment and opportunities to work with media that she would not have otherwise.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

ANDREA DAVIS, A senior electronic media and communications major from Lubbock, poses in the room where she and other EMC students podcast The EMCast.

The cost of starting EMCast was about \$4,000 and included an Apple computer, professional microphones and a special-level sound mixer, Galvez said. Many students work

with their own personal computers and free software at home.

"For us, it's great," Galvez said. "We don't have to worry about a student taking out a \$2000 camera. We can just sit them out in front of a microphone and they're writer, director and producer." Davis said EMCast gives her and other students studying electronic

media and communications an opportunity to develop career skills by working with equipment and developing programs in areas that interest them.

"Any kind of hands-on experience is good, and this is really good because when I'm finished I can put all of my podcasts on a disc and have that as part of my portfolio to show someone what I can do," Davis said.

Todd Chambers, electronic media and communications department chairman said seven independent studies students in electronic media and communications, as well as classes in the department, participate in EMCast.

He said students in one class, writing for electronic media, is working on educational how-to videos for EMCast, while seven independent studies students focus on a mix of entertainment and educational programs.

"If it's popular with students that's great, but I want to teach the students in the class about new technology, and right now it just happens to be with podcasting," he said. "We're trying to figure out how to better serve the students in our department and in the larger Texas Tech community."

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Faculty to evaluate administration

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech faculty members will now have a chance to tell the administration what they really think.

Sen. Gene Wilde, an associate professor of natural resources management, announced Wednesday at the Faculty Senate meeting faculty will be able to electronically evaluate the administration starting today.

He said the program will allow for electronic faculty senate voting. One reason this has not been announced sooner was they wanted to maintain anonymity with the comments about the administration.

"The open-ended questions, which we had always wanted to keep personal, would be subject to Open Records Acts acquisition," Wilde said. "We went ahead

as a matter of expediency and removed those from the instrument."

Wilde said another reason for the delay was Tech President Jon Whitmore had not had a chance to review the questions.

"The president we had on the instrument, but he had not had a chance to review them because of his travel," Wilde said. "So, I thought it might be expedient to take the questions off regarding the president at this time until we have a chance to visit with him more and let him consider this and how he might want to use it."

At the meeting, Eric Crouch, director of University Parking Services, spoke to the Senate about rumors of a major parking-permit price increase for the 2007-08 school year.

"A couple of folks are calling in; I know the administration has gotten a

couple of calls from folks who think we are getting a garage next year and a 48 percent increase," Crouch said. "A parking garage is definitely a ways off; at least four or five years."

He said the real increase is much smaller than rumored.

"What we have proposed next year is a 3 percent increase to cover increased operating cost," Crouch said. "Essentially, that means 50 cents per month for reserved parking and a dollar-a-month increase for employees in garage parking."

Crouch said handicapped parking permits are being abused throughout campus by students.

"Part of the problem with disability parking is physicians seem to have gotten very generous with their parking permits," Crouch said. "We have students with a sprained ankle over spring break who have obtained one, and the shortest temporary permit you can get from the state of Texas is six months."

He said University Parking Services has to honor the handicapped placard and sell handicapped stickers to those students, even if the students do not have a disability warranting the placard.

Sen. Lewis Held, an associate professor of biological sciences, voiced concerns about a plan calling for multiple parking garages to be built around campus; the plan was presented while John Montford

was Tech's chancellor.

Held questioned current Tech Chancellor Kent Hance's plan to increase enrollment to 40,000 students. Held said he has apprehension of Tech meeting the 40,000 goal by "gobbling up" other universities like Angelo State University.

Tech provost William Marcy said Angelo State would not be included in the goal of 40,000 students.

"That target of 40,000 is inclusive of all campus enrollments but not inclusive of any acquisitions," Marcy said. "My guess is we would have about 36,000 as a target for this physical campus by 2020. We're looking at what kind of revenues would be generated by that kind of enrollment."

He said the increased enrollment would help pay for the costs of new buildings around campus.

"Formula funding alone will generate about \$44 million and we have tuition added to that — double it," Marcy said. "So, you have about \$100 million that we could use to help support construction and other things that are going on."

The Faculty Senate held officer elections with Wilde and Genevieve Durham running un-opposed for president and secretary, respectively. Nancy Reed beat Lawrence Mayer for vice president.

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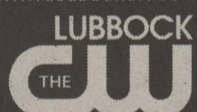
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U.S. Army law specialist speaks to Tech Law Association

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Brig. Gen. Melinda Dunn, the first active-duty female general in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, spoke to the Texas Tech Law Military Association Wednesday afternoon. Dunn spoke about a variety of topics, ranging from gender bias in the military to the possibility of a draft to the situation of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detainees.

The JAG Corps include the U.S. Army's military law specialists, ranging from administrative law, which Dunn specializes in, to environmental law. Dunn said there are approximately 10,000

people in the Army's legal community.

"The court-martial business in Iraq is used," Dunn said in her discussion, "the courtrooms in Camp Victory, the courts in Sadr City, the court base in Baghdad. We've tried as many cases in Iraq as we've tried at Fort Bragg."

Dunn said in her 26 years with the military, she never experienced a bias from the military as a whole, but she did encounter a few individuals who frowned on her because of her gender.

"As an organization, I never felt any gender bias," she said. "The JAG Corps assigned me to the 82nd Airborne Division when I asked to be assigned there, with

really few questions. When I show up, my boss — a lawyer, thank you very much — said to me, 'I don't know what you're doing here. Women have no place in this division.'"

Dunn said she dealt with bias situations by reminding herself that the military was still relatively unfamiliar with women.

"The Army is a predominately male organization," she said, "and you have to deal with the fallout from that on occasion."

Rickie Cayton, a first-year law student from Killeen who attended the discussion, said she was impressed with Dunn's openness.

"Some of these topics are kind of touchy, especially gender bias

and the draft and things like that," Cayton said. "She gave frank, honest answers. I'm interested in joining the JAG Corps, so to hear about specific legal issues and how she worked with them was invaluable."

When asked her opinion on the possibility of a draft to relieve the soldiers serving numerous back-to-back tours overseas, Dunn said she did not support the draft.

"If we institute a draft now, it will be as it was at the end of our last draft," she said. "It will fall unfairly on those who don't have the means to avoid it. In the end, we need regular access to our reserve component, and we need to grow the army."

In her discussion about Guantanamo Bay, Dunn said the situation is somewhat difficult to deal with in terms of what to do with some of the detainees.

"A large number, I believe 80 detainees, have been approved for release and their countries will not take them back," Dunn said. "And no other country will take them either. They've been processed for release, and we can't take them anywhere."

She said as a military law specialist, she usually dealt with internal issues involving American soldiers. She said the military has its fair share of murders and rapes to prosecute because the military is a microcosm of society as a whole,

but the majority of military crimes are far smaller.

"The main things we deal with are drug use," she said, "or somebody got drunk and did something stupid or somebody stole a bunch of money from his buddy. We see things like that mostly."

Dunn said she has been involved in many aspects of military law during her time in the JAG Corps.

"From an administrative law perspective, you expect to do all the operational law, help the commanders with targeting, help them with engagement issues, we did all that," she said. "That was really our bread and butter."

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University of Dreams helps students find internships

By MAGGIE KIELY
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One man has created a company to make it easier for students to land the internships of their dreams.

Eric Lochtefeld, founder and president of the University of Dreams internship program, said after coordinating the Van's Warped Tour by the time he was 25 years old, many of his friends wondered how he became successful at such a young age. He said he started noticing many of his friends from the same background and network were landing jobs they hated.

"Friends my age from my college came up to me and said 'how do you do what you do for a living?'" Lochtefeld said. "I found that to be an interesting question, and I started to study why some people land jobs they love and others they hate. Finally, I wanted to do something about it."

Lochtefeld said he created a summer camp program in 1997 and left the music industry altogether. His first partnership was with 73 Santa Clara University students, and the program ventured out to other cities from there.

New York City is the most popular choice for students to look for internships, Lochtefeld said, and other popular choices are Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, London and Barcelona, Spain.

The company forms partnerships with both universities and employers, he said. During the summer, universities rent out housing to the program and all the University of Dreams students live together.

Lochtefeld said there are about 40 employees working to place students in the city and industry of their choice. Each employee is assigned a specific city and field of interest and matched with respective students. The placement agents work with the students to fine-tune resumes and improve interviewing skills. Students then are asked to choose their top-five preferred companies from a list of available employers; it is the placement agent's job to try and match the student with the student's top choice.

"Seventy percent of students get their top choice," Lochtefeld said, "and it is very rare that someone gets their fourth or fifth choice."

According to the University of Dreams Web site, <http://www.uofdreams.org>, to be eligible for the program, the following requirements must be met: A student must have a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, the student must be between the ages of 18 and 26 years old, have a graduation date between 2006 and 2011 and be a full-time student. The program offers a wide variety of interests including advertising, interior design, public relations and real estate. There are more than 1,000 employers offering internships, including MTV, Time Inc., Levi's and Merrill Lynch.

Lochtefeld said the cost for the program differs depending on where the student interns. To intern in Chicago or San Francisco, the cost is about \$6,500; for Los Angeles or New York City it is about \$7,500; Barcelona is about \$8,000, and London costs about \$9,000.

According to the Web site, the total cost covers housing,

daily transportation, a meal plan and six planned weekend excursions.

"We're not a placement firm," Lochtefeld said. "If you are just looking for an internship, don't come to us."

David Kraus, director of the Tech Career Center, said his only caution to students is the price of the program.

"It is a pricey experience," Kraus said. "My hope for our students is that they would kind of look at their own needs first. Do they want an internship, something that is going to make them some money, do they want a fun experience? There is nothing good or bad about any of those."

He said one pro of the program is the fact housing is guaranteed since it is hard to find housing in big cities just for the summer.

Aleesa Ross, assistant director of the Career Center, said students interested in the program need to make sure their respective college or department will take the credits the employers offer.

"Lots of times companies build that you can get this credit, but they put it all back on the students," Ross said. "A lot of times I found those companies did not meet the criteria for getting credit."

Ross said she would urge any students interested in the program to meet with their academic advisers before making the decision to make sure they will receive credit working for the company they are assigned.

Kraus said students interested in finding an internship should register with the Career Center Web site. A list of more than 100 internships is posted on the Web site.

"This may be a perfect opportunity for the right student," he said. "I don't know if it is going to be right for the average student."

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Self defense bill may change way Texans defend themselves

By ADAM YOUNG
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Texans soon may be able to protect themselves with lethal force outside of just their homes.

Senate Bill 378, which would allow Texans to use deadly force on anyone who unlawfully intrudes their vehicle or place of work, was passed by both houses of the state legislature Wednesday. Texas Sen. Robert Duncan, a Republican whose district includes Lubbock, co-authored the senate bill with 27 other senators.

Currently, a 1995 law allows Texans to defend themselves with lethal force if an intruder unlawfully enters their residences.

This law provides protection for the person defending his self or herself from being sued by the intruder, but it does not offer protection from a civil lawsuit when the attack occurs in the victim's automobile or place of work.

Dan Hurley, a criminal defense attorney in Lubbock, said students at Texas Tech already have the legal right to defend themselves from an attacker on campus, though they are not permitted to carry weapons.

"The dorm room is their own home, but if they go out in their car and someone who is intoxicated comes up and tries to attack them, now they won't have to retreat," Hurley said.

Ron Seacrist, chief of the

Tech Police Department, said if the bill is signed in to law, it would not change the way cases of lethal self-defense on campus are investigated.

"We investigate the incident and try to determine how it relates to the statutory laws that we have," Seacrist said. "If that becomes law, we would apply it just like we would apply any other statute."

Seacrist said if a case of self-defense occurs on campus involving intoxication or mental illness, it could be a mitigating factor.

"If there's intoxication involved, we'd probably be doing some chemical tests," he said. "Once we presented it to the district attorney's office to find out exactly if there is a criminal charge, it would be determined based upon the statutes that are written."

Aaron Clements, an instructor at the Tech School of Law, said the bill calls for the removal of the potential victim's obligation to retreat from certain situations.

"The only change is going to be the establishment of presumption," Clements said. "It's going to allow those individuals to reasonably defend themselves, but it won't give anyone permission to shoot someone in their home for no reason."

Clements said he is a member of the National Rifle Association, and has received e-mails from the

organization urging members to call state legislators and support the bill.

He said he supports the bill because some courts are too eager to press charges in a self-defense case.

"In some counties, there's a feeling that if someone defends themselves and kills somebody, that they will go after them with murder charges," Clements said.

Hurley said he has defended several people who were under trial for killing someone in self-

defense in the past two years.

He said if the bill becomes a law, it would be good for him as a criminal defense attorney because it would make it easier to defend his clients. But Hurley said he is opposed to the bill.

"To me, it's a shocking bill, and I don't think it's a good law because I think it will increase the level of violence," Hurley said. "People will be more prone to carry weapons in their car or in their place of business."

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Tech ROTC members earn sports, proficiency badges

By MAGGIE KIELY
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Eight Texas Tech ROTC members were awarded the German Sports Badge and the German Armed Forces Proficiency Badge Wednesday by German liaison Lt. Col. Norbert Koeser after taking part in various strength and conditioning events.

The students honored were Jason Cahill, Jake Bitonel, Rory Walton, Randall Shaw, Karla Sanchez, Chad Dieter, Ryan Findley and Kyle Huss.

Lt. Col. Peter Ott, assistant professor of military science, said this was the second year cadets from Tech participated in the event.

"One of our cadets got word that (Texas Christian University) was doing it on an annual basis, and we coordinated it with them," Ott said. "It was initially cadet-initiated."

Walton, a freshman nursing major from El Paso, said it was an experience she always will remember.

"We will keep (the badge) forever," Walton said. "It was a unique opportunity with a foreign nation."

Ott said this was a high honor because the badge is one of a few foreign awards that can be worn while on active duty.

"For the Germans, it is their measure of athletic ability," Ott said. "We have our own physical fitness set of measurements, but they have a whole spectrum of events."

The students volunteered and qualified for the competition, which lasted a total of three days; each day was comprised of different events.

Swimming and track and field events were conducted on the first day.

"The first day that we got there," Bitonel, a freshman chemistry major from Amarillo, said, "we left at like 4:30 in the morning, and we had our 200 meter swim."

After completing the swim in fewer than six minutes, the cadets were then required to do a 100-yard dash in fewer than 13.4 seconds. Following the dash was a shot-put competition, a high jump competition and a 1.8-mile run.



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TEXAS TECH ROTC members competed for German Sports Badges and Armed Forces Proficiency Badges for three days.

On the second day, the cadets participated in pistol shooting.

"You had five shots to hit five targets," Bitonel said. "There are three different categories you could get: gold, silver and bronze."

To go for the gold, the cadets were required to hit all five targets. Hitting four would put them in the running for silver, and three targets hit gave the cadets the bronze.

On the fourth day, the cadets were up by 3 a.m. and were at the road march by 4:30 a.m.

"A road march is where you have a big back pack basically and you run 18 miles," said Shaw, a freshman accounting major from Jasper.

The distance of the road march is determined by which medal the cadet is aiming toward. For males, the gold medal meant an 18.6 mile run, 15 miles were required for silver and a 12-mile run was required for bronze. Females going for a medal were required to run 15 miles for gold, 12.6 miles for silver and 10 miles for bronze. Cadets were required to complete the run in fewer than five hours, and the backpack worn weighed a minimum of 22 pounds.

"I've been a sports guy, and it was the hardest single event I've ever done," Findley said. "Our strategy was to walk fast up hill against the wind and spring down hill."

The cadets said for the most part they stuck together throughout the race

to motivate one another and keep a steady pace. They said one thing they were proud of was beating the TCU cadets in the event — even after getting a later start.

"We were really glad we beat TCU. They are our biggest rival," Bitonel said. "We started about five minutes behind them and we beat everybody."

The cadets said they believed they were prepared for the competition and started training for it about a month prior. They said they were confident because of Huss, who helped train them.

"Cadet Huss got recognized for his exceptional leadership and well-preparedness," Walton said. "We were the only group that was 100 percent prepared, basically."

Ott said because of support around campus, the cadets were fully prepared. "We had a very good trainee program," Ott said. "The athletic department gave us access to the track, and they also gave us some coaching tips."

Ott said he had confidence his cadets would do well because they had been screened prior to the event to pick the most competitive cadets.

The cadets said they plan on participating in the competition again next year.

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Business College earns top 50 ranking

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Business Week magazine ranked the Texas Tech Jerry S. Rawls College of Business in the top 50 public business colleges in the nation.

There are approximately 1,200 business colleges in the United States, 800 of which are public colleges, making Tech's ranking at No. 45 impressive, said Associate Dean Donald Clancy.

"We're very proud to have achieved that," Clancy said. "Our overall goal is for everybody to be successful — faculty, students and employers."

Robert Shindell, the director of the Rawls College Career Management Center, said rankings are not the college's primary goal.

"Although the rankings are important," Shindell said, "one of the reasons we're being so successful is because we're focusing on our students and our employers and not focusing on how we move up in the rankings."

The Career Management Center brings employers and students together to help students find jobs. Clancy said the center plays a role in Tech's ranking.

"Part of what's affecting our ranking is our placement operations that we're running, the career orientation," he said. "The students react very positively to that, and the quality of the companies they're talking

with. The companies themselves are reacting very positively to the students."

U.S. News and World Report magazine ranked the Rawls College at No. 52, which Clancy said is a result of different criteria.

"U.S. News uses a very narrow view," he said. "U.S. News and World Report is all about overall reputation, and that's done by administrators from other business schools."

Business Week, Clancy said, produces its rankings based on criteria including student and employer comments, quality of students and average SAT scores.

Clancy said average class size is one of the ranking criteria for both magazines, which may be a negative point in Tech's favor since the average class in the Rawls College has 50 to 70 students.

"We've got a whole lot of students for the number of faculty," he said. "Partly that's being efficient, but the way both accreditation and rating agencies assess it is if you have large classes and are doing a fair job, surely you could do a better job if classes were smaller."

The college's ranking may help the Career Management Center bring in more employers for the students, Shindell said.

"We think it will help next year," he said. "We're obviously going to use the rankings in our marketing brochure to get that information

out to employers." Mandy Garner, a recruiter for Ernst & Young, said she does not pay too much attention to a college's ranking when she is looking for graduates to hire.

"I look at leadership skills, work experience and grades," Garner said. "I wouldn't be at Tech if (it) didn't have a good program, but that's not the top thing we look at."

A college's rating could affect the starting salary of its graduates, Clancy said. Rawls College graduates currently have an average starting salary of \$39,118, according to the Business Week Web site. A higher ranking could also bring in students with high grade-point averages.

"Better students will apply," Clancy said. "Companies will come to employ our students that wouldn't otherwise come. It helps parents be more confident that their children are going to a school where they'll get a good education."

Although the rankings could change some of the people the college works with, Shindell said he believes the ranking will not affect the way the college works.

"I think it's great, but it's not going to change anything because that's not our goal," Shindell said. "Our goal is to provide the best possible experience for our students, alumni and employer constituents. If we get ranked along the way, fantastic."

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Group knocks FDA's findings on cloned food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health officials used a flawed analysis when they gave preliminary approval to food from cloned animals, a consumer group charged Wednesday.

In its report, the Center for Food Safety said the conclusions the Food and Drug Administration drew late last year were based on "scant data from few peer-reviewed studies" and failed to consider possible side effects of cloning.

"There isn't the science to show that these foods are safe," said Charles Margulis, a spokes-

man for the Washington-based center and author of the report. "I think the agency was heavily influenced by the biotechnology industry."

The FDA declined to comment, but the center's claims were vehemently rejected by supporters of the agency's review.

"There's not a single shred of data to suggest that food derived from clones or their offspring is in any way unsafe," said Val Giddings, a scientist who consults with biotechnology companies.

The FDA, he said, based its conclusion on an exhaustive

amount of peer-reviewed data. "All of what FDA has done here has been completely transparent," Giddings said.

Last December, the FDA deemed meat and milk from cloned animals or their offspring as safe. Final approval could come by year's end.

The federal scientists said they found virtually no difference between food from clones and food from conventional livestock. The agency also said it did not think special labels for cloned food would be necessary.

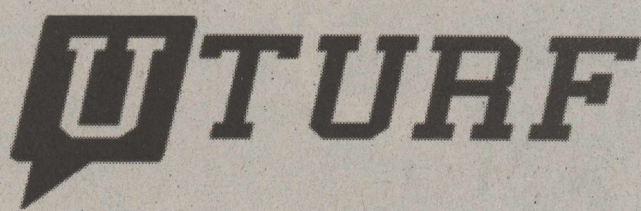
The center, however, said the FDA could not find studies on milk or meat from clones and whether they're safe. Instead, the group said, the agency relied on studies done on cloned animals and whether they appeared healthy.

Last month, the nation's biggest milk company — Dean Foods Co. of Dallas — said it would not sell milk from cloned cows. The company cited surveys suggesting Americans don't have an appetite for dairy products from clones.

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SHEPHERD'S WEEKLY RESTAURANT REVIEW

A taste of home is worth its price

The words "Free Wireless Internet" are painted on the window of Home Cafe on 3131 34th St., enticing those looking for more than just a good cup of coffee. Home Cafe is a family-owned restaurant serving lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. weekdays, while coffee and pastries are served from from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

I happened to have extra time during lunch on Monday and decided to stop in for a meal. I seated myself at a small table along the wall and observed the interior of Home Cafe: The eatery offers a pleasing, coffee-shop atmosphere and is uniquely decorated with antique doors on one wall and a clothesline featuring black-and-white family photographs on the other. Servers walked back and forth casually dressed, including the manager himself who wore cargo shorts and a

Anne M. Shepherd



polo shirt; he walked from table to table, comfortably conversing with customers and inquiring about their needs.

The menu of Home Cafe looks different every day; while soups, salads and several choices of sandwiches always are offered, the specials and home-style meals change. The four specials offered upon my visit were quiche and salad, fried snapper and grilled pineapple salsa, grilled ribeye steak and seared jumbo shrimp on homemade lemon fettucini. I opted for the home-style meal of

chicken and dumplings for \$8.95.

I received my food in no time at all — I must have waited a mere five minutes before a bowl of chicken and dumplings was placed before me. The seasoned broth was hot and delicious, and the dumplings had a good, soft texture. Home Cafe is unique in that it offers such choices as chicken and dumplings, meatloaf and hot corned beef and cabbage; there are not many Lubbock restaurants that have these dishes. I was excited to taste something I don't often have, and I greatly enjoyed it.

My favorite part of Home Cafe's menu is the dessert options; The options include homemade ice cream, buttermilk pie with blueberry compote, caramelized banana pudding, Shiner Bock chocolate cake and a new choice

of pie each week. I chose chocolate pecan pie and honey ice cream — the featured pie and ice cream of the week. I enjoyed these offerings even more than I had enjoyed my chicken and dumplings. The chocolate pecan pie was one of the best pecan pies I have tasted, and the honey ice cream had a unique flavor with creamy texture and homemade taste.

College students may have difficulty finding time to go out for lunch on a weekday, but if this is the case, such students might be pleased to find Sunday brunch offered from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. And even if students can't make the lunch hour on a weekday, why not go in the evening and still have a chance to taste the cafe's homemade pastries with a cup of coffee and free wireless-internet access on the side?

Home Cafe's lunch prices are somewhat expensive with the sandwiches and specials averaging about \$9, but with the unique food choices and excellent taste, I believe visitors will find the experience worth the price. A bowl of soup can be purchased for \$5.15, and all the desserts are less than \$5 — good options for those wishing to eat less expensively.

Home Cafe highly impressed me with its food, atmosphere and service, and I can say with certainty this is one restaurant I will look forward to visiting again.

Home Cafe's Grades

Food: A
Atmosphere: A+
Service: A
Cleanliness: A
Cost: Fair
Overall Grade: A

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Tech student crowned Miss Lubbock, to compete in Miss Texas Pageant

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Having a full-time job, being a full-time student and juggling a personal life did not stop Texas Tech student Lori Marroquin from being crowned Miss Lubbock USA.

Marroquin grew up in a family with no previous pageant history, and while she said she grew up watching pageants on television, it never occurred to her she might participate, let alone be crowned. "My family was shocked when I told them that I was going to be competing for Miss Lubbock," the junior education major from Plainview said. "They were tickled, and I was excited."

Marroquin said she competed against nine women in the Miss Lubbock USA Pageant March 3.

"The pageant went by so fast because the interview is during the day, and then there is time to prepare for the evening gown and swimsuit competition," she said. "It was over in the blink of an eye, and I didn't have time to breathe."

Miss Lubbock USA said the key to her pageant strategy is to stay calm and collected and bear in mind everyone is human.

"All the girls are a team, even if you are on stage by yourself, you are supporting each other," Marroquin said.

She made sure to give credit to all the pageant's runners up and participants because she said all the women did equally great.

"They were there to support me, and I was there to support them," she said.

Nancy Smith, Marroquin's pageant director, said she believes Marroquin will represent Lubbock well in the Miss Texas USA Pageant, which will be televised July 1.

"She has been out in the real world by having a full-time job,

being a full-time student," Smith said. "I give her credit for that."

Smith said she is looking forward to what's to come and believes the state competition will be fun.

Marroquin will represent the Hub City and compete against more than 100 women in the Miss Texas Pageant.

She said her goal is to at least place in the top 15.

"The possibilities are great, and going to state is going to be great," Marroquin said. "I anticipate excitement and thrill."

She said she is happy to get more involved in the Lubbock community when she makes appearances at events like charity walks.

"How cool is that to represent Lubbock and your state?" Marroquin said. "The events are the most rewarding, and it is just fantastic."

After graduation, Marroquin's career goal is to teach fifth-grade social studies courses.

"When I make appearances and read to students, it is good work experience for the future because that is what I want to do," she said.

Marroquin is the daughter of Eva and Robert Marroquin, and has one brother, David, and a sister, Monika.

She said she could not have gone this far without her family and friends who were there to support her.

Robert Marroquin, Lori's father, said he could not blink when his daughter was crowned because he was just staring in awe.

"At the state pageant, I know she will be very calm and collected and handle herself in a very calm kind of way," Robert Marroquin said.

Eva Marroquin, Lori's mother, said the family was holding hands when the winner was announced, and she was speechless when her daughter was crowned.

"I will always see her in her sparkling crown as my princess," Eva Marroquin said.

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THE HOME CAFE features various food items such as chicken sandwiches (pictured), burgers, pasta and chicken pot pie.

Modest Mouse gets loud and angry on new album

By **STEPHEN ORTIZ**
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(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Isaac Brock, the lead singer of indie-rock sensation Modest Mouse, has a fantastic talent — the ability to create something that's far from pretty, yet still makes you feel that much better on the inside. With the band's repertoire of floating melodies and nonsensical lyrics, as well as Brock's unique voice and I-don't-give-a-damn attitude, Modest Mouse have crafted what has turned out to be their greatest album to date, leaving them no reason to be modest.

On their 2004 breakthrough, "Good News for People Who Like Bad News," the theme was optimism — funk rhythms grew alive along with other unconventional dance beats, all the while Brock accepted life's pitfalls. But on the group's fifth proper album, it seems as if Modest Mouse has joined the "Lonely Hearts Club" and frustration is the new name of the game.

"We Were Dead Before the Ship Even Sank" is still similar to the band's previous efforts ever since joining major label Epic Records. Combine a wordy, odd title, fourteen catchy tracks that don't really make much sense and front man Brock's vocals, some of the most arresting in rock, veering from a gentle lisp to a gruff

montage of yelps and barks, and you have pretty much everything Modest Mouse has released.

But then the differences become clear.

New guitarist, former Smiths member Johnny Marr, has been added to the equation and the guitar rock he delivers is as mesmerizing as it gets. His riffs tangle and twist on "We've Got Everything," soar upward on the fantastic "Steaming Genius" and then mellow out on the gorgeous "Little Motel."

Song length has also increased for the better. Fans watched as durations diminished to four minutes on 2000's "The Moon and Antarctica," and then three on their "Good News for People Who Love Bad News," but here they're up to four and

a half on average.

The less hardcore Modest Mouse fans may just pick up the album in search of the band's new "Float On," but be warned, you won't find it here. Brock's latest lyrics draw images of failure and frustration side-by-side to the loud and the catchy rhythms, thus creating a failure and frustration that's more fun to listen to. But at the album's center, Modest Mouse has managed to deliver a story about no-luck sailors trapped at sea, a robbery and what appears to be something about a robotic messiah. Yea, originality gains many points here. It's no surprise to say that everyone dies at the end of this musically odd, nautical journey because Isaac Brock's never been one for a happy ending.

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Brook Hammond, a sophomore speech pathology major from San Antonio, Meg Florence, a sophomore with intentions of going to medical school from Houston, Matt Lewis, a senior communications studies major from Borger, and Scott Bibb, a junior exercise and sports science major from Amarillo, enjoy poolside popsicles Tuesday afternoon.

Joss Stone's talent shines on 'Introducing'

By DYLAN MOHR
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(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — In many ways, 19-year-old Joss Stone is the musical equivalent of a young Tiger Woods. The two, both immensely talented at a young age, wield their talents in exactly the way you might expect a young, talented person to, achieving awe-inspiring results without always being entirely under control. Tiger did it with his swing, and now Joss is doing it with her pop-diva voice.

On her latest effort, "Introducing Joss Stone," the aspiring diva exemplifies the qualities of a burgeoning young talent -- the aforementioned ability to inspire awe in listeners, as well as over-the-top vocals. The talent in the songstress' pipes is undeniable, powerful and aged well beyond her 19 years. Introducing Joss Stone is so heavily steeped in Motown R&B, hip-hop and soul, the listener may forget that the tantalizing voice is a gift from the lovely Brits across the pond.

The first track of the album, "Change," features a humorous and appropriate monologue from the lovable Winnie Jones. Best known for movies like "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and "Snatch," Jones brings his

"Bullet Tooth Tony" Cockney accent to the preface of the album, proclaiming, "You gotta have the balls to change."

Change, according to Jones, needs to come from the past and the present, and that is exactly what Stone does in her approach to the album. By combining the sounds of today and yesterday, Stone creates her own sound. A perfect example is the seductive track "Headturner," where Stone fuses her diva influences with a flirtatious style, belting out Aretha-style lines like, "What you want, baby I got it ... sexual, mmm, I got it."

Although it often works for her, the diva sound of the past -- like an early Tiger Woods' swing -- can get out of control. Blessed with a set of pipes that can hold their own alongside the Aretha's, Mariah's and Christina's of the music world, Stone has the talent, but has yet to reach a mastery of her voice the way these three have.

On several of the album's choruses and bridges, the floodgates on Stone's vocals have been lifted, if not completely obliterated. The sonic power play sounds like the final section of a "VH1 Divas" concert, when all of the singers come out and try to outdo each other. As a result, songs like "Bad Habit" and "Baby Baby Baby" become saturated with Stone's

vocal runs. This is unfortunate, especially in the case of the latter of the two, since the embellishment only serves to detract from the incredibly catchy Raphael Saadiq-produced hip-hop beat that anchors the song.

Stone is also maturing lyrically. Whereas in the past she "Fell in Love with a Boy," on "Introduction," Stone has fallen into bed with a boy. In "Put Your Hands on Me," she begs, "I guess I'm picky with love/ Well, baby I give up, it's you I choose/ And don't keep me waiting/ This girl's got things she needs to do ... bring me your sugar and pour it all over me, baby." Lines like these suggest that Stone is either vastly undersexed or simply a huge Def Leppard fan.

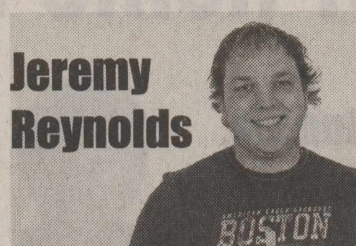
Many musicians are able to catch lightning in a bottle and create few great songs at the start of their career, only to gradually fade away. Stone is too talented for this; she is going to develop into a stronger and stronger musician. Is this her best album? Yes. Is it great? No. But like Tiger Woods, whose swing has matured over the years into a calculated, firmly controlled precision device, Joss Stone's voice and music will continue to improve with age.

Romantic comedies not just for women

The cliché about men is we are game for any film featuring either an explosion or women doing strip teases on greasy bar counter tops.

Still, one can only see James Bond breaking someone's neck a fixed number of times before it gets old. I love action and horror flicks just as much as the next guy, and I even wanted to stand up and cheer when Rocky got back into the ring to open a case of whoop-ass against Antonio Tarver in "Rocky Balboa," but sometimes what a guy really needs is a romantic comedy.

I know romantic comedies gener-



Jeremy Reynolds

whipped boyfriends everywhere.

Here are some tips for determining whether or not a movie is a romantic comedy appealing to the females, or if it's secretly targeted at the male crowd.

If the movie stars Diane Keaton, stay away from it. Chances are it'll be some

great man's man because he carries with him such a presence audiences can't help but love everything he's in.

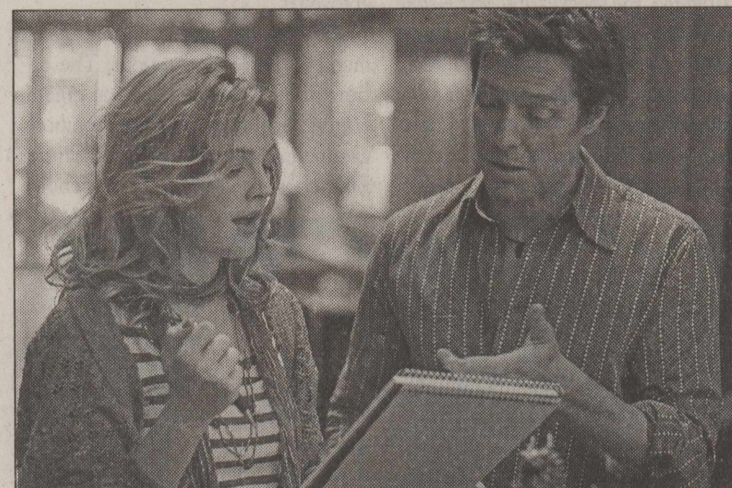
Pierce Brosnan ("Laws of Attraction") is another great leading man. Matthew McConaughey ("Failure to Launch") has his moments, but sometimes his movies begin to feel like they are all the same.

Go see anything Tom Hanks stars in, such as "Sleepless in Seattle" or "You've Got Mail." The man could make a George Lucas film good, and that's difficult.

Another rule of thumb: If Working Title Pictures produces it, it'll appeal to guys. Working Title created "Love Actually," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Bridget Jones' Diary." If you need more reason than that, you can justify it by telling your girlfriend you like Working Title Pictures because it made "Smokin' Aces."

Sports romantic comedies are cliché for guys to love, so if you want to impress your girlfriend, tell her you want to see something that doesn't revolve around a washed-up athlete making a comeback and finding love.

Humphrey Bogart ("Sabrina") is the classic male in romantic comedies. If he stars in it, take notes. I would say Steve McQueen ("Bullitt") is a great man for romantic comedies, but this man's man hasn't been in one. The closest you'll come to getting McQueen to fall in love is "The Thomas Crown Affair" or "Baby, the Rain Must Fall."



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ally are reserved for women and have been labeled "chick flicks" throughout the years, but I think there are some romantic films that can not only appeal to guys but also relate to them.

In late 2007, Patrick Dempsey, the supposedly "hot" doctor from "Grey's Anatomy," will star in a movie every guy can relate to. He plays a man who is in love with his best friend, played by Michelle Monaghan. She goes off to get married and asks him to be her maid of honor; the film is aptly titled "Made of Honor."

Though the movie has yet to come out, this is the exact kind of film most guys would want to see because even if they haven't been asked to be a maid of honor, everyone has that good friend he or she is in love with. For all of my friends out there who are reading this, I'm not talking about you. Sorry.

I think there is no shame in a guy going to see a romantic comedy. Remember, "Bull Durham" is essentially a romantic comedy, as is "Jerry Maguire."

I think I should make it clear I'm not telling every guy reading this to go out and turn on the water works the next time Hugh Grant uses his British accent to shag some floozy-American woman.

I've only cried in one film in my life -- "Brian's Song." The movie is basically the Mona Lisa of tearjerkers. What guy didn't cry at the end of that film?

There have been a lot of romantic comedies studios have shoved upon us through the years, and sometimes it can be hard for a man to figure out which ones won't make him the poster boy for

sappy film trying to prove even geezers can fall in love.

I'd also stay away from anything Lindsay Lohan stars in. Chances are, if a guy goes to see a Lohan film, he is want-

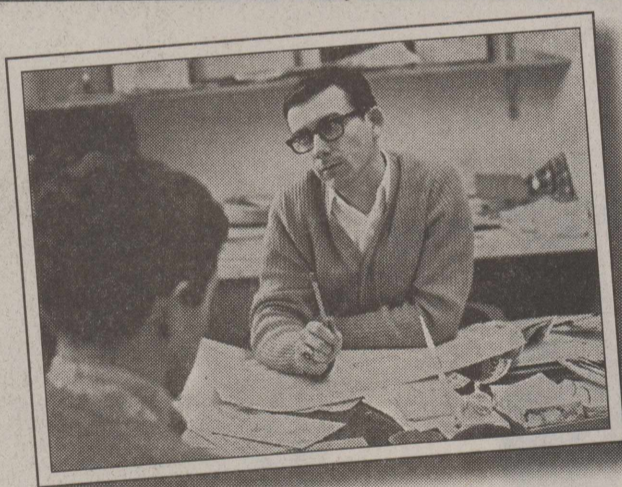


"IN THE LAND OF WOMEN"/Courtesy of Warner Bros.

- Top 10 Romantic Comedies for guys
1. "The American President"
 2. "Bull Durham"
 3. "Roman Holiday"
 4. "When Harry Met Sally"
 5. "Love Actually"
 6. "One Fine Day"
 7. "What Women Want"
 8. "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days"
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Like father, like son: Ashby continues legacy

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

When Texas Tech freshman Taylor Ashby steps up to home plate, he is not worried about being cloaked by his father's shadow.

His father, Gary Ashby, played first base for the Red Raiders from 1974 to 1977. During his father's career, he was a two-time All-Southwest Conference selection in 1976 and 1977 and was placed on the All-American team in 1977.

Ashby said although his dad was a standout at Tech, he does not feel any pressure to live up to his father's reputation.

"I don't really think about it too much," Taylor Ashby said. "I mean, it's cool to know your dad was an All-American and stuff, but I try not to add any unnecessary pressure on myself."

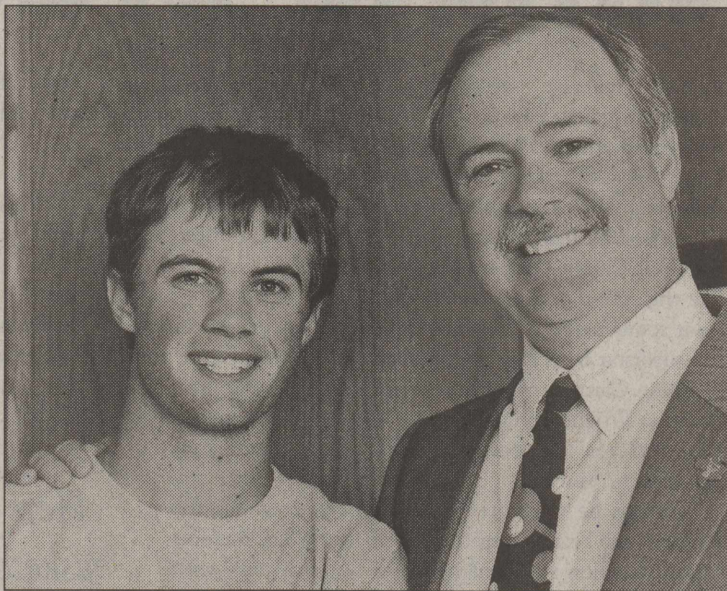
Taylor Ashby joined Tech after a stellar high school career at Monterrey High School in Lubbock. He was named All-State three consecutive years and was placed on the Louisville Slugger Preseason All American list his senior year.

He was also a standout out on the football field, playing quarterback for the Plainsmen. He received offers to play either sport at several Division I-A schools, including TCU, Texas and Oklahoma State, but he said he never seriously thought about playing anywhere but Tech.

"I grew up here and have been a fan of Tech all my life," he said. "My only concern was if Coach (Larry) Hays would want me or not. When he gave me a scholarship offer, I was more than happy to accept."

Gary Ashby said he did not pressure his son to attend Tech and encouraged him to visit other schools. His son decided it would be a waste of time and money for other universities if he were to go on recruiting visits because he knew he belonged at Tech. Gary Ashby said he wanted his son to make his own choice and was thrilled when he chose to become a Red Raider.

"One of my proudest days was when he got a recruiting packet from Texas," Gary Ashby said. "I thought he would fill it out right away — I know I would have. He just threw it away. That tells me I raised him



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TEXAS TECH'S TAYLOR Ashby, left, with father Gary Ashby.

right when he had no interest in going to UT."

When comparing Taylor Ashby to his father, it is apparent the younger is playing better as a freshman than his father did 33 years ago. When Gary Ashby was a freshman in 1974, he batted .203 with 14 hits and

18 RBIs. So far this season, Taylor Ashby is hitting .303 with 18 RBIs and 27 hits.

"Taylor was quite a bit better at his age than I was," Gary Ashby said. "I continued to improve each year, whether he does or not remains to be seen."

During Gary Ashby's senior year, he hit .354 with 54 RBIs and 57 hits. After his career at Tech, Gary was drafted by the San Diego Padres and played in its minor league system for five years, reaching the AAA level. When his stint in pro baseball was finished, he came back to Tech as an assistant coach and eventually became the head coach of the Red Raiders from 1984 to 1986.

Despite Gary Ashby's experience, he said he shied away from being the coach of his son's baseball team. Only once was he the head coach because the team did not have someone to fill the spot.

"As long as there was enough coaches, I was out," he said. "It turned out to be good for him because he played more for someone else than he would've played for me."

Taylor Ashby said his dad has always been supportive and hardly ever misses any of his games, adding his dad did a good job of not pressuring or forcing him too much to participate in activities he was not interested in.

"I had a lot of friends that really

got burned out on sports because their dads pushed them to hard," Taylor Ashby said. "My dad has been great at letting me do my own thing."

One thing the freshman utility player will not be able to do while he plays for Tech is grow a signature mustache like the one his dad sported during his playing days at Tech.

"All the guys on the baseball team heckle me and call me 'Stashby' because they see a picture of my dad up in the locker room," he said. "Coach Hays doesn't allow facial hair, but maybe I'll grow (a mustache) this summer."

Gary Ashby said the fact his son is good at baseball is not why he is proud of him. He said he is more proud of the type of person Taylor Ashby has become.

"I think the Lord took care of me when he gave me Taylor," Gary Ashby said. "I wouldn't have had enough patience to deal with a trouble maker, so I was blessed to have Taylor as my son. Otherwise, I would probably be in jail for child abuse."

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Quarterbacks finish spring practice on a good note

By JESSICA HENDERSHOT
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Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach has a reputation for having a quarterback controversy before the start of each season.

But with the beginning of spring practice Wednesday, that position may not be up for grabs as junior quarterback Graham Harrell, who started all 13 games for the Red Raiders in 2006, returns with the most collegiate experience on the roster.

Joining Harrell on the practice field in first-team rotations Wednesday were senior Ryan Rowland and redshirt freshman Steven Sheffield.

While it was just the first practice of the spring season, Tech coach Mike Leach said he was impressed with what he saw from his quarterbacks.

"I thought they did good," Leach said. "I thought that Rowland did some good things, and Sheffield in particular, a young guy who I had seen the least of, he really looked sharp out there."

One quarterback who was not

placed in the rotation in practice was Abilene native and redshirt freshman Taylor Potts. However, Leach said that will not be the case for Potts in future practices.

Harrell, who returns from his first season as a starter, looked good in the first day of spring practice, Leach said.

"I thought he looked good," Leach said. "I thought he really threw the verticals good."

Harrell, an Ennis product, said he feels more confident about this spring after having a year of experience under his belt.

"I have been playing for a year, and I have learned a lot in that year," Harrell said. "We had our ups and downs in that year, but that's part of it. But coming into this year, I think we are all excited."

Harrell, who led the Red Raiders to a 44-41 come-from-behind victory in overtime against Minnesota in the 2006 Insight Bowl, finished last year with more than 4,500 yards and threw 38 touchdowns with just 11 interceptions. However, Harrell will

lead an inexperienced receiving corps this season, as Tech returns just eight receivers, most with limited playing experience.

"I am excited about the new receivers, and I am very confident coming out of the year, especially after a big win like we did in the bowl game," Harrell said. "I think that it is good momentum heading into the spring."

Rowland, from Nazareth, said he thinks the new players will be a perfect fit in Tech's Air Raid offense.

"We've got some new guys coming in here, so that will take a little bit of time," Rowland said. "But I feel like they have really done a good job altogether, and I think it will get better each day."

Rowland said the team discussed goals it wanted to accomplish for the spring, with its main focus on gelling together.

"We just really want to build team chemistry," he said, "and if we can do that, it will get us closer to getting ready for next season."

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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH REDSHIRT freshman quarterback, Taylor Potts, will be competing for the starting quarterback job this fall.

Mavericks hand Cavaliers second consecutive loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — With both superstars struggling, the one with the better supporting cast won.

Dirk Nowitzki scored 23 points and Jason Terry added 21 to help the Dallas Mavericks beat the Cleveland Cavaliers for the second time this month, 98-90 Wednesday night.

The Mavericks, who have the NBA's best record at 56-11, have won four straight and are 3-0 on a six-game road trip that's included victories over

Detroit and New York.

LeBron James had a tough night shooting and got roughed up as well. He finished with 31 points but was 12-for-28 shooting as he single-handedly tried to put his team back in it.

James finally got in a groove early in the fourth quarter, scoring 11 straight on a 3-pointer and a series of drives to get within six.

The Cavaliers got their only bench points when Donyell Marshall hit a 3-

pointer with 5:10 left in the fourth to make it 86-80. But Nowitzki responded with a 3-pointer, then a jumper to deflate the crowd and the Cavaliers' comeback.

James said before the game that he gets energized for Western Conference teams because the East doesn't get enough respect.

But James (1-of-9) and Nowitzki (1-of-6) both started off cold, each scoring just eight points in the first half.

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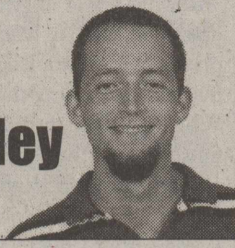
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I am the ultimate bracketologist

For those of us who live and breathe college basketball, the NCAA Tournament can be a frustrating time. Inevitably, the people who win the annual basketball pools are the people who know absolutely nothing about sports. My girlfriend and I are entered into a pool with about 200 other people. Currently, she is in 10th place while I find myself somewhere in the triple digits. Here I am, a basketball sports writer, and she picked the winning teams based on what color uniforms they wear.

Jay Langley



UCLA pits former Panthers coach Ben Howland against current Panthers coach Jamie Dixon. UCLA looked down-right horrible in a five-point, second-round victory over Indiana. Pittsburgh's All-American center Aaron Gray cannot seem to stay in games because of foul trouble. Gray's foul troubles, a solid bounce-back game from UCLA's Arron Afflalo and the game being played in California will give UCLA the victory.

A Kansas and UCLA game would pit two teams with the best half-court defenses in the nation against one another. Expect a low scoring game with the advantage going to the team with the best guard play. Kansas' backcourt of Mario Chalmers, Russell Robinson and Sherron Collins will lead the Jayhawks to the Final Four.

East Region: No. 1 North Carolina vs. No. 5 USC — No. 2 Georgetown vs. No. 6 Vanderbilt

The top-ranked Tar Heels match-up against Southern Cal should be a high scoring shootout with two teams who love to get up and down the floor. Both teams had 10 players log more

than 10 minutes per game this season. Tyler Hansbrough leads the Tar Heels with 18.6 points and 7.9 rebounds per game. But USC's far-less publicized swing man Nick Young will prove to be a formidable match-up problem for the North Carolina defense. In a game like this, the difference could come from someone who does not have the superstar label like Hansbrough or Young. Carolina freshman forward Brandon Wright, an up-and-coming star, averages 14.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game.

Though he was voted Big East Player of the Year, Georgetown's Jeff Green somehow still remains one of the most underrated players in college basketball this season. As a No. 6 seed, Vanderbilt got a favorable draw in this year's tournament, defeating a highly overrated Washington State team in the second round. As a team, Vanderbilt can best be described as average having three players in double figures in scoring during the 2006-07 season, led by Derrick Byars with 17 points per game. Senior leadership and the versatile play of Green gives the Hoyas the nod into the Elite 8.

North Carolina against Georgetown in the NCAA tournament brings college basketball historians back to the days of Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing. Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, "His Airness" is nowhere to be found. Hansbrough gets all of the hype, possibly because of the name on the front of his jersey, but Green is the second-best player

in the NCAA tournament outside of Texas' Kevin Durant, and he will lead the Hoyas past Carolina.

Midwest Region: No. 1 Florida vs. No. 5 Butler, No. 3 Oregon vs. No. 7 UNLV

There is a lot to be said for tournament experience, and no team has more experience than the Florida Gators who are trying to become the first team to win back-to-back national championships since the Duke teams of the early 90s. Butler is a great story with players like A.J. Graves and Mike Green, but neither of Butler's top two players would even sniff playing time on a deep Florida team that boasts such talent as Al Horford, Corey Brewer, Taurean Green, Joakim Noah, etc.

UNLV is playing the best basketball outside of the team from Lawrence, Kan. Oregon's Aaron Brooks is one of the most exciting guards in college basketball, and he can fill up the stat sheet as he is averaging 17.8 points, 4.4 rebounds and 4.2 assists per game from the point guard position. But Oregon is far from a one-man team as the Ducks are one of few

teams in the NCAA with five players with double figures in scoring. The Ducks' ability to put the ball in the basket should prove to put an end to UNLV's tournament run.

Against Oregon, Florida would have a huge advantage in the paint. Oregon only boasts one player taller than 6-foot-8 who sees any significant playing time. Horford (6-foot-10), Brewer (6-foot-9), and Noah (6-foot-11) should dominate the inside leading the Gators to the Final Four.

South Region: No. 1 Ohio State vs. No. 5 Tennessee — No. 2 Memphis vs. No. 3 Texas A&M

Earlier this season, Ohio State defeated Tennessee 68-66 behind 24 points and 15 rebounds from center Greg Oden. Tennessee is led by All-American guard Chris Lofton with a team-high 20.7 points per game. Ohio State's emotional leader, point guard Mike Conley Jr., should be able to somewhat contain Lofton while the Vols' will again have no answer for Oden inside.

Memphis heads into the Sweet 16 with the longest winning streak in the nation, including two easy

victories against North Texas and Nevada in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament. Texas A&M is led by Acie "Captain Clutch" Law, who leads the Aggies in both points and assists per game and leads the world in big shots made. Memphis' winning streak is deceiving in that the Tigers have not been tested in months because of a weak Conference USA schedule. Law's ability to carry his team on his back and the Aggies ability to shut down teams defensively should prove too much for a Memphis team that has not played a pressure game since mid December.

For Texas A&M to have a chance to defeat the No. 1 team in the country in the Buckeyes, Aggies big men Joseph Jones and Antanas Kavaliauskas have to get physical with the Buckeye's dominant big man Oden. Jones has been solid this season, but Kavaliauskas has been A&M's most inconsistent performer this year. In this case, one man will prove to be better than two as Oden leads Ohio State to Atlanta.

So there you have it, my picks for the Final Four: Kansas, Georgetown, Florida and Ohio State. Which means, of course, the Final Four will end up being Butler, Southern Illinois, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. Those teams I did not pick can send thank you notes to Jay Langley, P.O. Box 43081, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. E-mail him at jaymie.langley@ttu.edu.

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West Region: No. 1 Kansas vs. No. 4 Southern Illinois — No. 2 UCLA vs. No. 3 Pittsburgh

Kansas has played arguably the best basketball of any team in the entire NCAA tournament field — led by an athletic and explosive team that can go 10 deep. Southern Illinois has used a solid defensive effort, giving up just 99 total points in the tournament against Holy Cross and Virginia Tech. Kansas' inside game, led by sophomore Julian Wright and sixth-man Darrell Arthur, should prove to give the Jayhawks the edge.

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Texas A&M from 0-16 to NCAA round of 16

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some Texas A&M students wore paper bags over their heads during Acie Law's freshman season, embarrassed to be rooting for a team that didn't win a conference game.

Now, Aggies fans are decked out in maroon shirts, eager to be part of what Law and his teammates are doing.

For Memphis (32-3), the No. 2 seed in the NCAA South Regional, that means once again playing in front of a partisan crowd despite have a better seed.

"I would have never imagined

playing in San Antonio with the Sweet 16 with the opportunity to go to the Elite Eight after what I experienced by freshman year," Law said Wednesday. "Coach came in and he changed all our mindsets. He told us we were going to win, and not take as long as people thought."

That's exactly what the Aggies have done under Billy Gillispie, going from that 0-16 record in the Big 12 to the NCAA round of 16 and a school-record 27 victories only three seasons later.

And Texas A&M won't be far from home Thursday night for its first regional semifinal game since 1980. The game will be in the Alamodome, only about a 2 1/2-hour drive from campus.

When the Aggies finished their open practice, the players greeted and shook hands with fans, many who chanted Law's name.

A crowd of more than 30,000 is expected Thursday, mostly in A&M colors. If the Aggies (27-6) win, there might not be another color visible for the regional final this weekend — much like when Texas won a regional final in the same building four years ago.

"It may be able to help you get over a couple of tough spots in the games, but it won't be the ultimate determining factor," Gillispie said.

"We learned that last weekend, and everybody is coming here for a reason. Everyone is coming here to win."

Memphis hasn't been the Final Four since 1985, when its NCAA run included four straight victories in Texas. The Tigers' 24-game winning streak is the nation's longest, the last loss Dec. 20 at Arizona before their undefeated run through Conference USA.

The Aggies were in the same position for their second-round game last weekend as Memphis is in now. They had to beat Louisville at Rupp Arena in downtown Lexington, just more than an hour-long drive from the Cardinals' campus.

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Tech softball to play first home series of season

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
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The last time third-ranked Oklahoma played, the team run-ruled No. 5 Arizona. This little fact has not gone unnoticed by the Texas Tech softball team as it prepares for its doubleheader against the Sooners 5 p.m. Thursday at Rocky Johnson Field.

Tech junior catcher Jennifer Corkin said the Sooners are a tough team, and the game will be difficult.

"They're ranked high, but if we play our game we can win," she said.

Thursday's game is the first home game for the Red Raiders, which Corkin said will be a relief heading into Big 12 Conference play.

"It always helps to play in front of your home fans," Corkin said. "There's a always a different feeling when you're playing at home."

Corkin said she hopes splitting

games with Oklahoma last season hopefully will help the team's confidence against the Sooners Thursday.

"I think anything can happen on any day," she said. Junior outfielder Whitney Riley said playing in front of Tech's home fans will be a plus for her squad.

"It's definitely going to help that our fans will be there," she said.

When the team was on the road, it had to play in front of fans who were sometimes rude, Riley said.

"It'll be nice to have the fans on our side now," she said.

Throughout the week, Tech (17-13) has been working on what Riley described as "little things." She said one of the areas the team is looking to improve on is maintaining its focus on the game at hand.

"We're focusing hard and getting ready for the big game," she said.

The Raiders enter the game with three players in the top 20 in hitting in the Big 12. Ashley Parker leads the team with a .379 batting average with 39 hits and 13 stolen bases. Corkin is batting .364 with five home runs and 26 RBIs, while Devin Zaragoza has a .352 batting average with 31 hits.

The Sooners (33-2) enter the game with one of the top pitchers in the Big 12 Conference in Lauren Eckermann, who is 19-0 this season. Eckermann was one of the key players in leading Oklahoma to its 11-0 victory against Arizona in the championship game at the Garman Classic. She ranks No. 1 in the Big 12 in wins and currently holds a 1.39 ERA and is second in the conference with six shutouts. The Sooners also hold the best batting average in the Big 12 with a combined .345 at the play.

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Falcons to trade Schaub to Texans

(AP) — The Houston Texans are close to acquiring Matt Schaub from the Atlanta Falcons.

A trade for the highly regarded backup quarterback was expected to be announced Thursday, according to a person with knowledge of the deal who requested anonymity because the deal hadn't been completed.

The person did not disclose the details of the trade. The Houston Chronicle and the NFL Network said the Falcons will get second-round picks in 2007 and 2008 and that the teams will swap first-round picks this year, with Atlanta moving from 10th to eighth.

A call by The Associated Press to Texans general manager Rick Smith wasn't immediately returned Wednesday. Rich McKay, Atlanta's general manager, had no comment.

"Matt's a restricted free agent," McKay, chairman of the NFL's competition committee, said during a conference call with national

reporters in preparation for next week's league meetings. "He's clearly entitled to visit every team. We've talked to a number of teams that have interest in Matt. That's all I'm going to say."

Houston television station KRIV reported in a story on its Web site that Schaub and his agent Joby Branon arrived at Houston's George Bush Intercontinental Airport on Wednesday afternoon.

"We have an agreement in place," Branon told KRIV. "I dealt with Rick Smith on Ahman Green a couple of weeks ago. That gave us a great deal of comfort heading into these discussions believing we could get something done and we did. It wasn't easy but I think both sides are comfortable with where we are."

Schaub, who has performed well in preseason games, has started two games in his three-year career and is 84-of-161 for 1,033 yards with six touchdowns and six interceptions.

The acquisition of Schaub would make the possibility David Carr will remain with the team seem unlikely. Unhappy with Carr's performance, Houston tried to sign both Jeff Garcia and Patrick Ramsey before the two signed with other teams.

The Texans hoped that Carr, the first pick in the 2002 draft, would have a breakout year under the tutelage of first-year coach Gary Kubiak. Instead his inconsistency doomed the team to another losing season. He had two touchdown passes in the last 10 games, and finished with more interceptions (12) than TDs (11) for the first time since 2003.

He looked good early in the season, but soon regressed and had two of the worst performances in his career in the last third of the year. The worst moments included 32 yards passing in a win over Oakland and a career-high four interceptions in a loss to New England.

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Legging it out: Leach, players return to the gridiron

By **BEN MAKI**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach just felt like running.

After the first day of spring football practices, Leach ran roughly three miles after the team left the field Wednesday afternoon.

He said he is attempting to get into shape, but he doubts the effort will last longer than a week. The players do not have that luxury.

Leach said the players came out sluggish on their first day of practice, but they will improve as they get their rhythm back.

"It helps to get the pads on," Leach said. "There was a touch of apprehension about hurting one another when you don't have pads, so there's a fine line between pulling up too early and overdoing it."

Leach said although the team is young, he has been working with the players long enough to believe this group may be better than last year's squad.

"They've been here for a while," he said, "so I've been coaching them the whole time. I'm very optimistic about this group I think we have a chance to be a more cohesive group."

He said he is not sure who will emerge as leaders, but he is not relying solely on the seniors for leadership.

"Sometimes the upperclassmen feel entitled to (take the leadership role)," he

said. "Whether they do it the right way or not, sometimes your underclassmen are better at it than your upperclassmen. But at some point they need to feel entitled to do it, feel qualified to do it, and sometimes they have apprehension just 'cause some guy is older than them."

Returning senior kicker Alex Trlica made 15 of 21 field goals and all 51 extra-point attempts in the 2006 season.

He said he gave his leg a rest during the offseason, and did not kick a ball after the Insight Bowl December 29 until Wednesday. He worked out with the rest of the team's players lifting weights and running in the offseason program.

"I spent some time working with different holders because Alex (Reyes) graduated," Trlica said. "I just have to work it out and find who works best. I

just tried to get some kicks in and get back in a rhythm."

Senior receiver Danny Amendola caught 48 balls and scored five touchdowns while accumulating 876 all-purpose yards in 2006.

Amendola said the connection between him and junior quarterback Graham Harrell is as strong as ever.

"It just clicked from the first ball he ever threw at me," Amendola said. "I've been working with him since I was a senior in high school. He just throws a great ball."

As one of only a few returning seniors, Amendola said he is focused on the leadership aspects of being an upperclassman.

"I'm looking to take more of a leadership role," he said. "As a senior who has played a while, some of the younger

guys will look to me just 'cause I've been around a while."

On the defensive side of the ball, senior linebacker Kellen Tillman had 42 tackles and one sack.

"Everyday, even with no pads, I'm always looking to hit somebody," Tillman said. "I'm just trying to be more physical working on my hitting and my form tackling."

Senior defensive back Joe Garcia, who recorded 87 tackles and one interception in 2006, said spring practices have arrived more quickly than he expected.

"It seems like yesterday it was time for us to put up the pads, but we are very confident for next year," Garcia said. "I think we are ready to play together and just go have fun."

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Long-distance runner padding the record books

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
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After winning three national titles at Texas Tech this season and becoming the first Red Raider to win two national titles at one event, sophomore distance runner Sally Kipyego uses more than just her feet to excel in life.

"It's extremely a great honor," Kipyego said of winning her two indoor national titles in 2007. "It's a blessing to me. I was extremely emotional after winning the race."

Kipyego began her running career at Tech last fall and immediately attracted attention because of her unmistakable ability to win races.

She won her first National Championship in November at the NCAA Cross Country Championships when she clocked a time of 20:11.1 in the 6K race, making her the first Red Raider ever to win a national cross country title.

"It was a big deal because it was the biggest race I've ever run," she said. "It was kind of a surprise to me because I knew I was going to do good, but I didn't expect to do win nationals. It was really overwhelming when I won my first national championship."

Kipyego said after she won, she immediately called home to brag to her older brothers, who are professional runners, as well as the rest of her six siblings and parents.

"I talked to my brother and my mother," Kipyego said.

She said both of her brothers were impressed.

Kipyego's next two national titles came at the 2007 NCAA Indoor Championship in early March when she won the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter in a period of 24 hours.

Kipyego, a native of Marakwet, Kenya, has lived in Lubbock for six months and said she enjoys the West Texas area.

"I love this place," she said. "I love the people here."

In her spare time, she enjoys swimming and going to local parks to relax, but she said she looks forward to any opportunity to travel.

"My favorite place so far that I've been to is Maine," Kipyego said. "We slept in Boston, which was a fun city."

Every morning, Kipyego's alarm clock sounds at 6 a.m., meaning it's time for her morning run.

"I always do three to four miles, which lasts 30 to 40 minutes," Kipyego said. "Then I come home and cook breakfast and am out the door by 7:30 (a.m.), because I have class every single day at 8 (a.m.)."

Kipyego's favorites classes include general science and biology.

"I actually applied to nursing school at Tech in February," she said. "So I am just waiting for my results to see if I get accepted. I hope to get into nursing school and continue to stay here and graduate."

Kipyego said she would like to run for a club, like Nike or Adidas once she graduates to continue her running career.

She said before each game, one pre-race ritual remains the same to relieve tension.

"I pray before every race," Kipyego said. "On the line, I close my eyes and say a quick prayer."

Growing up in Kenya, Kipyego was anxious to come to the United States.

"The only way I could come over here and go to school was to get a scholarship, and I saw an opportunity in running," she said. "Once I realized

I was good and had the talent, I knew I could earn a scholarship."

Kipyego then made Kenya's national team and earned a chance to run in races throughout Europe.

However, one setback almost caused Kipyego to lose her chance to run in the United States when she suffered a stress fracture in her left leg.

"I got injured for two years before I moved to the South Plains," she said. "That took almost everything out of me. I had to stop running for two years, so when I came back, I had to start all over again — that was harder than when I started in the first place. When you go down, your body just shuts down. To start all over again was so difficult."

As the youngest child with six brothers and sisters, three of each gender, Kipyego said she had many role models when growing up.

Her two older brothers Chris and Mike Kipyego are professional runners, and she looks to them for guidance, even though she holds three national championships.

She said all her family members currently live in Kenya, and she will return to Kenya for the first time since arriving to the South Plains to see her family this summer.

"I am going to compete and run in trials at home, then after that, go visit my family," Kipyego said.

Tech track and field distance coach Jon Murray said Kipyego is one of the smartest runners he has seen in his career.

"She's a great leader," Murray said. "She helps elevate the whole group with her work ethics and positive attitude. She knows her competition and how they're going to react. She has very good race presence."

In the 3,000-meter race at the NCAA National Championships in March, Kipyego was trailing through the entire race. However, during the last three laps, Kipyego burst ahead of the pack, leaving no chances for her competitors to pass her, Murray said.

"That's actually a smart way of doing it," Murray said. "She ran a hard race the night before. She ran with the risk of blowing up because of being exhausted. To start out a little bit slower was actually a really smart race tactic."

After Kipyego won her second and third national title in March, Murray had two words for her.

"Good job," Murray said. "She's business, I mean she knows she's done a good job. The progress she's made since last year, that's hard to do." Murray said the chances of Kipyego winning another national championship are highly probable.

"I'd never bet against her," Murray said.

Kittley said while recruiting Kipyego, Tech was in stiff competition with UTEP, but she decided to come to Tech in order to become a nurse, and thus far she has been a great addition.

"She just brings what you want to a team," Kittley said. "She's an unbelievably great leader without saying anything. That's what Sally Kipyego does for your team. She allows everyone else to step up. I think there is a lot of expectations from home to do well and be successful. She comes from a history of winning. In recruiting, we always look for state champion people because they know how to win. I think we found that winner in Sally. I think she has the potential to be the most decorated athlete to ever come through Texas Tech."

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