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(INSIDE)



GUITAR HERO TOURNEY | SEE PAGE 8

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Smuggler shot by agents indicted

EL PASO (AP) — A Mexican man shot by a pair of U.S. Border Patrol agents who were later convicted in the incident has been indicted on federal drug smuggling charges, U.S. Attorney Johnny Sutron said Thursday.

Osvaldo Aldrete Davila was arrested Thursday at an international port of entry in El Paso. A sealed indictment was issued in October charging him with smuggling marijuana in September and October, 2005, several months after he was shot in the buttocks while fleeing from a pair of Border Patrol agents.

NATION

Bush tries to cut air traffic delays

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a year of record delays, President Bush stepped forward Thursday to try to speed American air travelers to their Thanksgiving gatherings and back home on time.

Declaring that "business as usual is not good enough for American travelers," Bush announced at the White House a series of detailed technical steps to reduce air traffic congestion and long delays that have left passengers stranded and turned holiday travel into "a season of dread for too many Americans."

WORLD

Iraqi government seizes Sunni headquarters

BAGHDAD (AP) — The Iraqi government seized the west Baghdad headquarters of a powerful Sunni Muslim group Wednesday, cordoning off the building and accusing the group of supporting al-Qaida, officials said.

The Association of Muslim Scholars, a hard-line Sunni clerics group with links to insurgents, has its headquarters in the Um al-Qura mosque in the capital's Sunni-dominated Ghazaliyah neighborhood.

DEATH TOLL

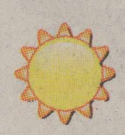
3866

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 74
LOW 42

Saturday



SUNNY
HIGH 76
LOW 41

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Layoffs threatened if war funding not passed

By ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert Gates said Thursday that unless Congress passes funding for the Iraq war within days, he will direct the Army and Marine Corps to begin developing plans to lay off employees and terminate contracts early next year.

Gates, who met with members of Congress on Wednesday, said

that he does not have the money or the flexibility to move funding around to adequately cover the costs of the continuing operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"There is a misperception that this department can continue funding our troops in the field for an indefinite period of time through accounting maneuvers, that we can shuffle money around the department. This is a serious misconception," Gates told reporters at the Pentagon.

As a result, he said that he is faced

with the undesirable task of preparing to cease operations at Army bases by mid-February, and lay off about 100,000 defense department employees and an equal number of civilian contractors. A month later, he said, similar moves would have to be made by the Marines.

Some members of Congress believe the Pentagon can switch enough money to cover the war accounts, Gates said. But he added that he only has the flexibility to transfer about \$3.7 billion — which

is just one week's worth of war expenses. Lawmakers, he said, may not understand how complicated and restrictive the situation is.

The House on Wednesday passed, 218-203, a \$50 billion bill that would pay for the wars but require that troops start to leave Iraq in 30 days. It sets a goal of ending combat by December 2008, as well as establishing interrogations standards that would make waterboarding — or simulated drowning — illegal.

The Senate planned to vote as

early as Friday on the measure. The bill was expected to fall short of the 60 votes needed to advance.

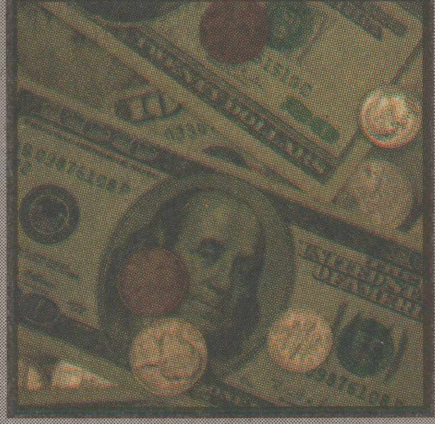
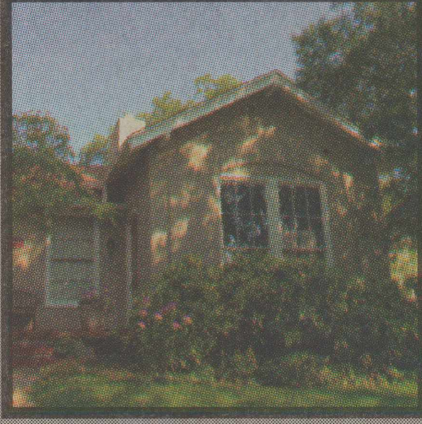
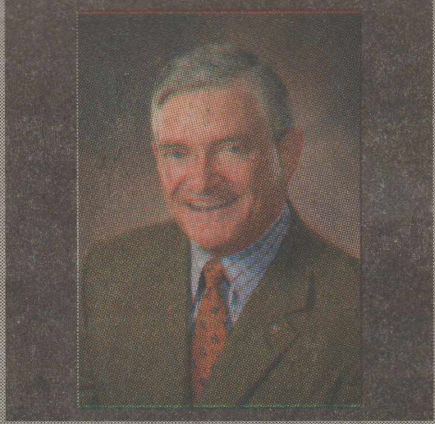
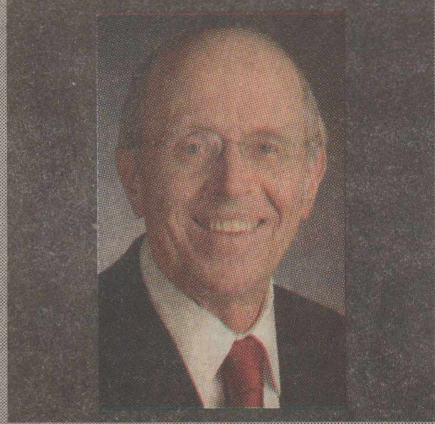
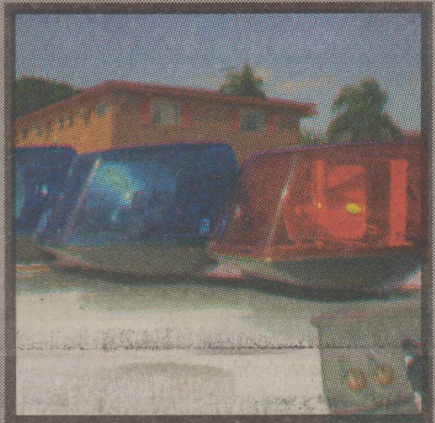
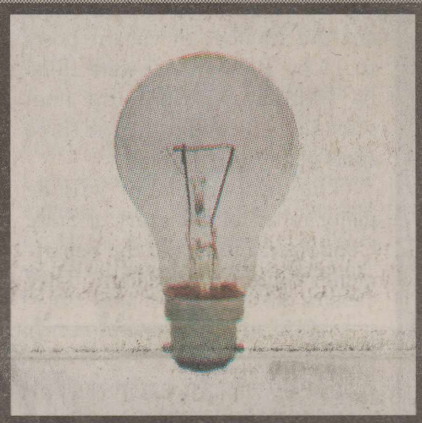
The White House says Bush would veto the war spending bill.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said Thursday that if Congress is unable to pass legislation setting a timetable on the war, which is a likely scenario, it will probably drop the issue until early

LAYOFFS continued on page 2

THE MASTER PLAN

PART 5: AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT TEXAS TECH'S GOAL TO REACH 40,000 STUDENTS BY 2020
City officials begin planning for additional 12,000 students by 2020



By MATT MCGOWAN
STAFF WRITER

Because Texas Tech impacts the entire South Plains economy and the lives of 261,000 county residents, Lubbock also is preparing to welcome and accommodate the 12,000 additional Red Raiders

Chancellor Kent Hance is calling for. Becoming the home of 12,000 more students, many Lubbock officials agree, will be a blessing, but before city officials can unroll the red and black carpet for hordes of new students, Lubbock must plan and prepare.

Lubbock mayor David Miller said the city is working closely with university officials to coordinate and anticipate more students. With the students, however, also come additional faculty members and businesses.

"We're excited that the prospects of growth of the student population at Tech," Miller said. "Kent Hance and I go way back to when we were

EXPANSION continued on page 3

Wintertime blues may be serious condition

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Treador

Many people eat and sleep more in the winter, but severe wintertime mood changes may be a sign of seasonal affective disorder.

SAD is a form of depression that sets in during the fall with decreasing amounts of daylight and does not go away until spring, according to the Mayo Clinic Web site, www.mayoclinic.org.

"It's bad enough to warrant concern," said Thomas Golightly, staff psychologist in the Texas Tech Student Counseling Center.

The disorder is a cyclical condition, so the signs and symptoms appear at the same time every year, normally in late fall or early winter, according to the Mayo Clinic. Although the symptoms may start out mild, they normally become more severe as the season progresses.

"I have seen it before," Golightly

said. "You usually see some seasonal mood disorders. We have ebbs and flows in people presenting for counseling. We have fewer in the spring."

Symptoms of seasonal affective disorder include anxiety, loss of energy, social withdrawal, oversleeping, weight gain, difficulty concentrating and appetite changes, especially increased cravings for carbohydrates.

BLUES continued on page 5

Tech student makes marriage proposal in bell tower



PHOTO BY TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

LAURENCE GARCIA, A senior architecture major from San Antonio, opens the administration door to the bell tower for his brand new fiancée, Rachel Aulbach, a senior architecture major from Houston.

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

With romantic music playing on the 43-bell carillon, the Texas Tech Administration building's west bell tower was the scene of a student's marriage proposal Thursday evening.

Laurence Garcia, a senior architecture major from San Antonio, proposed to Rachel Aulbach, a senior architecture major from Houston, at the top of the bell tower as the Righteous Brothers' song "Unchained Melody" and the Beatles' "And I Love Her" echoed across campus.

Aulbach, who said yes to Garcia's proposal, said the bell tower has a special meaning for the couple, who have dated for almost three years.

"We'd talked about coming up to the bell tower ever since we were freshmen," Aulbach said. "I didn't know it was going to be like this."

Garcia said his scheme took two weeks of planning with administrators and time to clean the tower.

Though James Brink, vice provost at Tech, said he wanted to insist that Garcia's use of the tower was a unique opportunity, it was one he was happy to accommodate on a one-time basis.

▶ adam.young@ttu.edu

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador

KRISTEN HUBERT, A sophomore landscape architecture major from Lake Jackson, and Lacy Jones, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Longview, work on a project together Thursday morning in the Landscape Pavilion.

US diplomats won't be forced to go to Iraq because enough volunteers have come forward for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is backing down for now from forcing diplomats to serve in Iraq this summer because enough have volunteered to work in the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad and in outlying provinces, officials said Thursday.

Three foreign service officers who signed up for the last of the 48 vacancies have won tentative approval. Once personnel panels give a formal OK, the department

will announce it will not need to enforce a plan for the forced assignments, the officials said Thursday.

That word could come as early as Friday, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the decision has not been announced.

But the policy of "directed assignments" could go back into force if the current crop of volunteers does not pan out. "We're reserving the option," department spokes-

man Sean McCormack said. Officials also said the department may have to resort to such a measure in the future.

"We believe we are close to having all the jobs filled by volunteers. We are down to the low single digits, and that is very positive," McCormack said. "That doesn't mean the policy has changed."

Officials had indicated this week that a forced call-up might not be necessary after volunteers cut the number of vacant posts to 11 by Tuesday. All were filled by Thursday, with only the final screening process for the last three spots pending, they said.

The announcement will be major relief for Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and the department's senior management. They

had struggled to quell a revolt among diplomats who questioned the ethics of ordering unarmed civilians into a war zone under penalty of dismissal.

The officials said Rice had intended to go ahead with that policy if not enough diplomats had volunteered.

The prospect of the largest diplomatic call-up since Vietnam had caused an uproar among the 11,500-member Foreign Service. At a contentious town hall meeting this month, the strength of their opposition came into public view as some diplomats protested the forced assignments, citing safety and security concerns.

The complaints were a deep embarrassment to the department and led Rice and her deputy, John

Negroponte, to remind diplomats of their duty to serve their government anywhere they are needed. Both sent worldwide cables urging foreign service officers to volunteer, but stressed that they would rely directed assignments if needed.

More than 1,500 diplomats have volunteered to work in Iraq since the U.S.-led invasion in 2003. But the resistance to forced assignments generated bitter criticism of the diplomatic corps; some Internet commentators accused the foreign service of cowardice and treason.

Last month, the department told 200 to 300 diplomats that they were "prime candidates" for the 48 vacant positions that will come open in Iraq next summer. They had until Tuesday to accept or to

offer a medical or family reason not to go. Those without a compelling reason would have been subject to disciplinary action, including dismissal.

But on Tuesday, citing the rising number of volunteers, the department extended the window for more diplomats to come forward and officials said they would not begin ordering anyone to Iraq until next week, if at all.

At the Oct. 31 town hall meeting, hundreds of diplomats applauded when one likened a forced tour in Iraq to a "potential death sentence." Some at the session questioned the ethics of ordering unarmed civilians into a war zone and expressed concerns about a lack of training and medical care for those who have served.

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There was an error in Thursday's edition of *The Daily Toreador*. Eric Quisenberry's column about Mike Leach should have read: The 2000 Oklahoma team is the only team in to win a national title passing the ball more times than rushing it.

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Layoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

next year. Until then, Democrats say the Pentagon can eat into its \$471 billion annual budget without needing to take the drastic steps.

"The days of a free lunch are over," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

The war bill is part of a deepening conflict between the Democratic-controlled Congress and President Bush on the war and this year's spending priorities. Democrats say defense dollars should be used to bring troops home and repair the readiness of the armed forces, and more money should be directed to domestic projects.

The Army's chief of staff, Gen. George Casey, said Thursday that

a steady stream of money is key to ensuring units are ready for combat. The steady deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan have left nearly half the Army's combat brigades without the proper personnel, equipment or training, he said.

"Today's Army is out of balance," Casey told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Overall, we are consuming our readiness as fast as we can build it."

Testifying alongside Casey, Army Secretary Pete Geren urged lawmakers to approve the war funds.

"A large organization such as ours cannot turn on a dime. ... It would have a dramatic effect," Geren said. The burden would "fall heavily on home-based troops and their families," he later added.

Bush is already on track to meet the House bill's requirement that troops start coming home, as he plans in coming weeks to slowly reverse this year's troop buildup of 30,000. But the White House says setting any timetable would be detrimental to the war effort.

The bill "would only partially fund our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, but fully embolden our enemies," White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said in a statement on Wednesday.

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Expansion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students at Tech, and I can assure you that we're working together hand-and-glove with the chancellor and his entire administration."

With a population of approximately 212,000, Miller said, the City of Lubbock is emerging as a regional center. Once a city reaches 200,000 residents, it can expect change to occur faster with significant increases in growth rates. Once Tech's goals are added to the mix, the outlook for the city is bright.

"There's some magic to that 200,000 plateau because companies, both in retail as well as in the manufacturing and service sectors, start looking at you when they didn't before," he said. "With the growth that's going to be created in partnership with Tech, you're looking at a real boost for industry as well."

Accompanying the 12,000 students, Miller said, will be more prestige for Tech, which already is a top-notch university. Few universities are capable of educating 40,000 students, and Tech is one of them.

Preparation for the university's plans for 2020 will not happen overnight, and a proactive approach is vital if the city is to oblige Tech's goals, he said. Preliminary plans for the growth already are in the clockwork of municipal administration, but they are just the beginning.

"We've got 12, 13 years between now and 2020, but you don't wait until 2018 for that to happen," said Miller. "You start planning for the incremental increases to start, I think, being put into place here in the next year or two, and then the long-term plans come into place after that."

Officials with the Lubbock Department of Planning know they have their work cut-out for them in the years to come, said Randy Henson, the department's director, but he has every reason to believe the assimilation process will be a smooth process.

In terms of overall population, he said, 12,000 students won't significantly impact Lubbock on a large scale. There is plenty of space into which new students can move. Housing in the city is plentiful and grows more so each year.

In 2004, according to an economic-indicator study compiled by the planning department, 2,082 new

apartments were built in the city, nearly a 100 percent increase from the 1,091 new apartments built in 2003, and a 467 percent increase from the 445 new apartments built in 2002.

"The natural growth of the community is going to far exceed that growth of 12,000, as well as any new industries located here, so that would just be an added bonus of the number of bodies who are bringing mommy and daddy's money," Henson said.

Dave Buckberry, a demographer within the city's planning department, said Lubbock presently is experiencing a growth rate of approximately .8 percent, which is indicative of a healthy city.

Once students start arriving en masse, however, that growth rate will rise each year, possibly reaching rates as high as 1.5 percent, he said. At that 1.5-percent growth rate, he said, Lubbock's population will double in approximately 50 years.

"There would be some things that would get a little out of whack," said Buckberry. "By and large, Lubbock is a city that has the capacity to handle that growth because we don't have any environmental constraint. We have plenty of land."

Reaching 40,000 students by 2020 is a tall order, he said, because the university has not seen a boost in enrollment on that scale since Congress enacted the G.I. Bill after World War II.

Regardless, Buckberry said he wholeheartedly supports the university's goals, even if they are unrealistic. "In a 12-year time period, that's quite a bit of growth out there," he said. "You're talking about, essentially, increasing it by a third in 12 years, so that's where I have a question in terms of how realistic it is."

Tech already is one of the region's largest employers, said Eddie McBride, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, so the 2020 goals will only further cement its tremendous economic role in Lubbock and the South Plains.

Planning, he said, is vital. "There is nothing more important

in Lubbock, Texas, than the town-and-gown relationship," McBride said. "We really appreciate the fact that we get a chance to work together, and that's a tremendous opportunity for us."

Lubbock will need to offer the growing student body more retail- and service-industry options, he said, if it is to be capable of catering to college students' needs. Much of the needed industry will come on its own because there will be a gap in the expanding Lubbock market, a gap that outside companies will be eager to fill.

"We'll do everything we can on our end to attract those retail and service industries to make sure that they can support the growth of students, but those usually take care of themselves," McBride said. "Additional planning is needed because we don't want to be bursting at the seams all of the sudden without having a future vision."

In terms of economic growth, Hayden Blackburn, project specialist at the Lubbock Economic Development Alliance and Tech graduate, said the growth presents a different challenge altogether.

LEDA has begun a campaign to encourage Tech graduates to remain in Lubbock, he said, because Tech graduates who stay in the area further enrich the community. Unfortunately, many do not, but more students mean more graduates, and more graduates means more potential for retaining educated Lubbockites.

The alliance actively is seeking more companies to come to Lubbock, said Blackburn, because graduates need jobs. The other, brighter side of the coin, however, is that companies are drawn to cities like Lubbock with high numbers of degree-bearing workers.

"I think it's a great opportunity," he said. "I think there are pros and cons to everything that you do. With an increase in population of students, it helps the labor force. It helps attract more business. Tech, itself, is a great entity in Lubbock."

Travis Turner, manager of the electrical engineering department at Lubbock Power and Light, said his

department is ready to charge 12,000 additional laptops, both on and off campus.

Texas Tech University, he said, at this point in time, receives its power from the LP&L city grid. Presently, Tech has the capacity to more than double its current consumption of electricity. If the university doubled its number of students tomorrow, there would still be plenty of electricity to go around.

The excess capacity came after a reconfiguration of Tech's power system in the 1980s, Turner said. In a sense, LP&L long ago anticipated growth at the university.

"It was great as far as that was concerned when you're talking about increasing 12,000 students," he said. "That's a significant increase, but the way it was designed a long time ago, that was taken into consideration."

With 12,000 additional students, each using approximately 135 gallons each month, said Aubrey Spear, assistant water utilities director for Lubbock. With 12,000 more students, the increase in Lubbock's water usage will be approximately 1.62 million gallons each month.

Considering Lubbock's total current water usage each month, which he said is approximately 350 million gallons, 12,000 additional students will increase Lubbock's water consumption by half a percent.

The half-percent increase probably is generous, Spear said, because college students often use less water than other residents, primarily because students require less irrigation water.

"Those (students) won't be the major culprits we're after," Spear said. "What we're trying to do is get the conservation of water — those who are using it for irrigation."

After taking into account the expected non-student-population increase resulting from the influx of students — peripheral population growth, which Buckberry estimated to be approximately 3,000 — the demand for water will not increase significantly, Spear said.

The water utilities department is planning the construction of a \$260 million canal connecting Lubbock to Lake Alan Henry, he said, which will increase local water supplies. Planners expect the canal's completion in 2012, which will have long-been operational by the time the bulk of the student increase arrives in 2015 or 2020.

Water rates may increase, Spear said, but the rising prices will result more from the costly canal, not additional students.

"Our opportunity in what we do is to balance the water supply with the water needs and create a sustainable growth pattern," he said. "Growth is good. We don't have a problem with that right now. We have plenty of water to take care of us."

Growth at Tech will not impact the response time or efficiency of emergency services, said Chief Rhea Cooper of the Lubbock Fire Department, and Lubbock's firemen will be more than capable of handling the influx of students at Tech.

Currently, there are four fire stations near Tech's campus, he said — one at 35th Street and Indiana Avenue, another at Fourth Street and Cornell Street, a third at 18th Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard and a fourth at Second Street and Slide Road.

"We kind of have the Tech campus surrounded there," he said. "If we get an emergency call to the campus, if it's a fire, and there is actual smoke showing, all those units will respond."

In the event of a fire on campus, Cooper said, some buildings, such as the high-occupancy residence halls, require more emergency personnel to respond, but response time will remain optimal, regardless, at approximately four-and-a-half minutes.

Cooper said he expects a large proportion of the student influx to settle in the Overton area east of campus, most of which currently is vacant

after a recent redevelopment project. Once the additional 12,000 students begin settling in, he expects the area to return to its previous population-density levels.

"It's swayed back and forth, but we have still maintained those stations to get the response time," he said. "That's why I say, 'Even though you're going to increase the numbers, I can see a lot of those numbers populating that area, where it has been populated before, so we'll give them the same amount of service that we always have.'"

Few students require welfare health services because of Tech's independent healthcare system, said Mike Sullivan, chief executive officer of the Community Health Center of Lubbock.

Even accounting for the more general population increases intertwined with more students, he said, the growth will not be too much for the department to handle.

"There certainly will be more needs," he said. "I think that by 2020, if the city grows appropriately, it should be able to meet most of those needs."

Growth will be good for Lubbock and Tech, Blackburn said. A ripple effect will follow the students: More students at Tech will bring more graduates to Lubbock, more money to West Texas and more national recognition to both.

"Most people know Texas Tech, but don't always associate that with Lubbock," he said, "and that's something that we try to work toward having, that mindset of 'TTU equals Lubbock.'"

► matthew.mcgowan@ttu.edu

By and large, Lubbock is a city that has the capacity to handle that growth because we don't have any environmental constraint. We have plenty of land.

— DAVE BUCKBERRY
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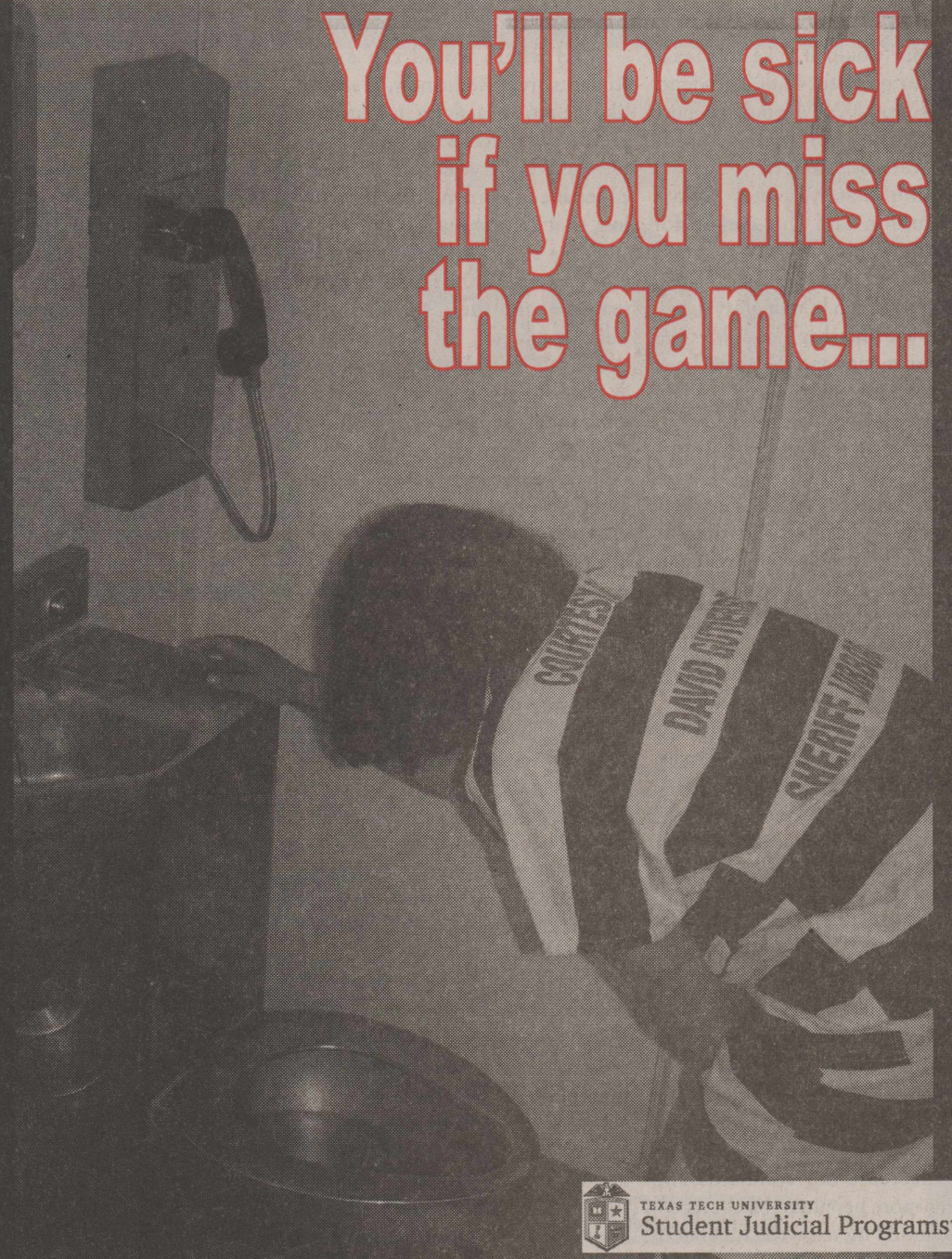
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 - Alcohol Education Class
 - Possible Parental Notification

Texas Tech students have no voice

I remember first hearing about Chancellor Kent Hance's 40,000 in 2020 plan back in August during a brief meeting with Sean Duggan, managing director of University Housing Services. He briefly glazed over the plan, and the only thing I remember about it was Hance wanted to increase enrollment by 12,000 students by 2020, and apparently student input for the plan was requested.

Eager and excited to be part of this plan, my colleagues and I voiced our opinions by offering ideas to increase enrollment, of what to do when enrollment was increased and how to keep Tech standard's high. We all buzzed excitedly after the meeting about how fortunate we were to be on the ground floor of the

Melissa Medley



new Tech goal.

Now we are in November, and I have yet to hear about any developments or other meetings for students to voice their opinions in regard to the 2020 plan. I even forgot about the plan until I opened *The Daily Toreador* the other day and saw some articles about it. Then I remembered that I was supposed to be a part of the student voice for the 2020 plan.

By writing a column, I have a way to be the student voice without

going to meeting after meeting, but I have no information on which to comment. I searched the Tech Web site trying to find news of developments and new happenings around the university. Reading *The Daily Toreador* offers me some information, but I had hoped Tech would be more open with the behind-the-scenes information available about what plans are in the works to make the goal happen.

The only new planning I have heard about is the new Business Administration building that will be built "soon." I know other funds are being raised for other buildings, we are a university after all and asking alumni for money never goes out of style, but I would like to know what else is being built or planned. When

I asked questions about this to one of my bosses, the only response I got was: "We are looking at trends."

Call me crazy, but the answer I received sounded like an excuse parents would give a 4-year-old when he or she asks questions about why something is the way it is and the parent does not know. Being in college is supposed to mean that I am an adult, and I have the right to know what is going on behind the scenes at my university. Taking responses such as "That's something we are working on" no longer is acceptable. I want to know what is being planned and what is being neglected. Adding 12,000 more students into the Texas Tech system is a goal that all affiliated with Tech need to know about and work toward if it has any chance

of being achieved.

I want to offer my opinions as a student about the planning that is going on around campus, and I find it insulting to receive a pat on the head and to be told that I do not need to worry my pretty little self about these issues. I understand that I do not have a doctorate in business, university planning or whatever would qualify me to be paid a large salary for my expertise on building and managing a university, but I am a student, and I do understand and know what will attract and keep other students at the university.

I would love the administration to be honest and open with the student body about challenges it is facing that are related to this 2020 plan. It might be embarrassing to

admit that raising funds is harder than expected, or that infrastructure planning is more complicated than anticipated, but history has taught us that hiding problems only makes them worse once they are uncovered. If the university opens the information up to students about what is going on behind the scenes, students might be able to offer original and, dare I say, helpful suggestions. Everyone needs to be onboard and aware so that the 40,000 in 2020 plan is less of an impossible dream and more of an achievable goal.

■ **Medley is a senior cell and molecular biology and Spanish major from Spring. E-mail her at melissa.k.medley@ttu.edu.**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing to defend my pirate captain. No, I'm not exactly a "blindly following Texas Tech" football fan who believes that everything the team and coaching staff does is perfect.

In fact, I'm fairly critical of them myself — as part of my job. I work for a Web site that covers Tech sports, and I have had the opportunity to speak with Mike Leach several times, both in official interviews and on a more relaxed basis.

So when I woke up Thursday to read Eric Quisenberry's article entitled "Tech needs to take a chance for greatness, replace Mike Leach," I was expecting a light-hearted joke about Leach's comments regarding Big 12 Conference officiating.

Was I surprised when I realized exactly what Quisenberry had to say.

Reading his article, I decided that instead of arguing with his own personal opinion, I would bring some facts to the table.

My first issue with Quisenberry is his comment: "No team in the history of the NCAA has ever won a national football championship while passing the ball more than running it."

If he had taken the time to do 10 minutes of research, he would have found that BYU did so in 1984 as Robbie Bosco threw for 3,875 yards while Lakei Heimuli rushed for only 796 yards.

Quisenberry then writes: "We can all acknowledge (Leach) isn't going to recruit the kind of defense the team needs to really stand a chance in the race for the big bowl games."

Interesting theory, I simply wonder what this statement is based upon. Years of coaching experience? Analysis? Doesn't say so in his article.

But I'm done poking holes in the theory that Quisenberry so hastily has formulated calling for the removal of Leach.

That is simply his opinion, one that

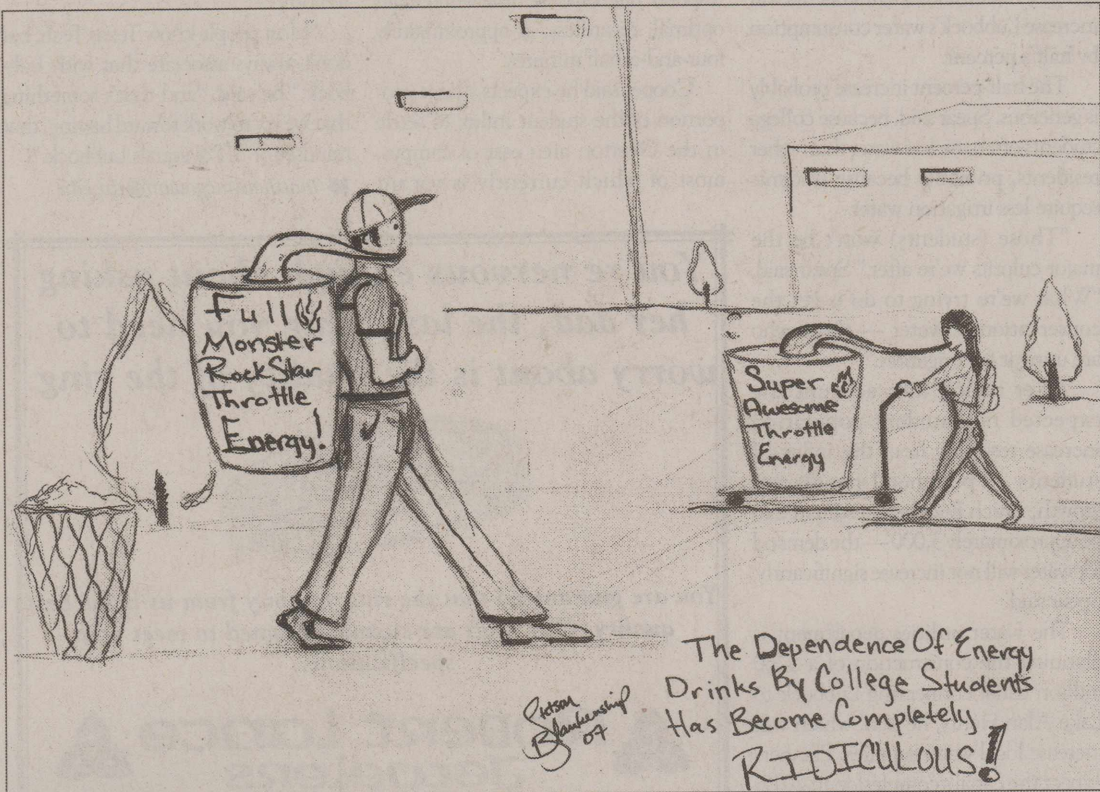
he legally is allowed to state thanks to the Constitution of the United States.

However, I preach caution for Quisenberry and others who would be so quick to throw Leach overboard. College football is not an exact science, and it can take years of losing seasons and disappointment to find a new football coach that is as capable as Leach is.

Even Tech has been a victim of this as the "good ole' boy network" ran Jim Carlen out of Lubbock, the coach who still has the best single-season record of any Tech football coach at 11-1.

So I say to all those who want Leach to walk the plank: "Avaste ye' maties," and let the pirate coach continue his swashbuckling ways.

■ **Mitchell Fish is a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Flowermound. E-mail him at mitchell.fish@ttu.edu**



GUEST COLUMNIST

Money concerns with the 40,000 plan

What would it take for Texas Tech to grow to 40,000 students by the year 2020? I would propose a simple answer with complex ramifications: Money.

Unfortunately, money is both the reason and the means for growth, which does not equal easy success. For many reasons UT and A&M top Tech in monetary funds. They are flagship schools, they have oil money and they have been open longer, thus having a larger alumni group donating funds.

Of course, I would like to stop calling Tech "Bob Knight University" whenever I am outside of the state — because only then do people acknowledge our existence. In order to compete with UT and A&M we would need a considerable growth in students, if only to receive more state-allocated funds, which are numbers-based.

However, with UT and A&M being the fifth- and ninth-largest campuses in the country in 2004, respectively, I am not so sure a numbers game is necessary. After all, in 2004 we were larger than Harvard but smaller than Austin Community College.

That being said, there are two methods of growth I would wholeheartedly support: Faculty recruitment and scholarship incentives. Both require significant amounts of money, but are well worth the effort. If we are going to increase the number of students, we should not decrease our standards and allow more people to be accepted. We should increase the number of quality students applying, which scholarships and experienced faculty would impact positively.

However, a side effect of considerable growth over a short amount of time is infrastructure changes, which also require chunks of money. Our Student Union Building was renovated recently, but already the number of available chairs during the lunch rush is limited.

An increasing number of student bike riders on campus has led to congested bike racks and, because there are still not enough bike lanes, traffic issues. Let us not forget about the increase of advisers, staff, and police officers we would need because of an increase in students.

And where would the extra students live? Right now, it seems like we are at capacity in housing. I reserved a single room on campus for the school year, and housing called me to warn me I might have lost that right because too many students requested housing. Add an additional 900 students next semester, and then 900 more the following year.

Do we have enough rooms? We would need to add several more dorms to house 12,000 more students in only 13 short years. Perhaps waving on-campus living requirements is the next step. The only institution that seems to have met the challenge for more students is off-campus apartments, which seem to never hit capacity, yet they keep being built.

However, this raises another issue: The city of Lubbock is going to change with 12,000 more transient residents. An increase of faculty families, drivers, eaters and drinkers is going to weigh heavy on the Lubbock infrastructure. With 40,000 people coming and going every nine months, the strain on Lubbock resources will be varied and stressed.

It is easy for Austin to deal with such a strain because many UT graduates remain in Austin and create the businesses that cater to their peers. College Station is just close enough to Houston where its limited night life does not always matter to the students. If Tech attracts students here, can Lubbock keep them? Or will it continue to be the "Well, the university is awesome, but Lubbock sucks" town?

Obviously, an increase of students would change the dynamic of the Tech campus. Unfortunately, I am not sure it would change Tech's prestige. However, if the administrators instigated growth in a manner that continued to encourage quality classes, interesting faculty, and students who wanted to learn, while distinguishing ourselves from UT and A&M even though we directly compete with them, maybe it would not bother me so much. But it might be too much to ask.

■ **Christina Jones is a senior advertising major from Austin. E-mail her at tinaleigh.jones@ttu.edu**

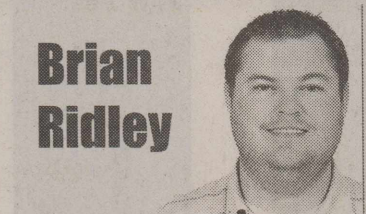
Vision of 40,000 is publicity stunt

If you haven't noticed, the paper has a theme going this week. Sticking with that theme, I would like to address Texas Tech's new push for 40,000 students by 2020.

The idea behind this push is a desire to make Tech a Tier-1 school, and there are two roads you can go. The first road is to offer a top-notch education. The second road is to flood your school with numbers and inflate your student body to a size that can't be ignored.

The second option, the one we have decided on, is much easier for the administration and offers a lot less for the students. The University of Texas and Texas A&M successfully have followed this model, and the Tech administration wants us to be just like them. Our administration has lost sight of what makes us different and what Tech is all about. Offering something different is what makes students want to attend our school, and keeping with the ideals of Tech is what makes us want to stay.

While Tech officials say they won't lower the standards for acceptance when trying to bring our numbers up, that seems impossible when we are offering students nothing more for their money except larger class sizes. According to Tech's Web site, we admit more than 70 percent of the students who apply. That



means of the 13,809 students who applied in fall 2006, only 4,118 were rejected. Without lowering our standards, how are we going to admit enough students to fill our quota?

The only way to get more high-quality students to apply to Tech is to offer them more for their money. It seems the current trend at Tech is to charge students more money every year and give them less for it. Many of us have seen our busses cut so that others will have a shorter route, yet we all must still pay increased fees for busses regardless of whether we can use them.

I hardly think that it is fair for the many students living on Fourth Street who must walk through the dangerous construction zone to get to class because their busses were cut.

Another thing that would help Tech bring in quality students would be a more diverse selection of professors. No, I do not mean the ethnic makeup of our faculty body, I mean diversity of background and view. It is almost impossible to take a non-science class at Tech without being bombarded by extreme leftist views by arrogant professors with

statements to make. The worst case of this by far is the Tech Honors College. From the name, most students would expect a collection of professors who know their subjects better than anyone else on staff and are able to teach to a higher caliber of mind in the classroom. Instead, students taking honors classes get self-promoting egotistical leftists trying to advance views that do not even fit into the scope of the courses they teach.

When a student is taking a class on American history up to 1877 and is forced to subscribe to a European leftist newspaper for a weekly Bush bashing in class, the true agenda of the professor is brought into question. Acts such as these waste not only the student's time, but also the money he or she is paying to actually learn what the class is supposed to teach. I have heard of these sorts of things happening from many students in the honors program.

The fact of the matter is Tech has stopped caring about the students and is focused totally on its own image. The administration has decided Tech should be ashamed of its heritage and needs to make itself look more like the other universities around the state. When the administration takes on a campaign focused entirely on the idea that our students are degenerate and must be changed, it does not show our students the respect they deserve. Instead of addressing prob-

lems like the terrible parking that has plagued this school for decades and is only getting worse, Tech officials worry about sportsmanship campaigns and fancy contemporary artwork. Instead of cutting the budget to lower our bloated fees and tuition, we cut services to students, add a co-pay to students using the student health center and create multiple offices of diversity to show how progressive we are.

Instead of working to make Tech look like a flagship school to the rest of the country, Tech should be working to make it seem like one to the students who already decided to come here. We came to Tech because we loved the West Texas atmosphere, the friendly students and the opportunities that Tech has offered since 1923.

We are not ashamed of the present culture of this school and don't believe it should be changed to show Austin residents that we can be just as cutting edge as them. To the administration: Give your students a better education, improve our student services, and make this campus more user-friendly to those who care about it. Stop being embarrassed of the culture of our school. We like our culture, and we don't need 12,000 more students to prove anything.

■ **Ridley is a senior civil engineering major from Ardmore, Okla. E-mail him at brian.ridley@ttu.edu**

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Iran's former nuclear negotiator charged with passing classified information to British

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A former senior Iranian nuclear negotiator has been charged with passing classified information to foreigners, including the British Embassy, the Iranian intelligence minister said Wednesday, according to the official IRNA news agency.

Hossein Mousavian, who was a deputy of the top negotiator under reformist former President Mohammad Khatami, was briefly detained in May, again on suspicion of espionage, according to the semi-official Fars news agency.

"His crime from the viewpoint of the Intelligence Ministry is obvious and provable," IRNA quoted Intelligence Minister Gholam Hossein

Mohseni Ejehi as saying.

There was no word on when his trial would begin.

"From the viewpoint of the Intelligence Ministry, he is a criminal. ... This is definite and provable. But the decision (on the case) rests with the judge," Ejehi said, according to Fars.

Iran's refusal to suspend uranium enrichment has been the main trigger for existing U.N. sanctions and the threat of new ones. Iran, which says it has a right to enrich to generate power, has repeatedly said it will not mothball its program.

On Monday, hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad blasted critics of his nuclear policies as

"traitors" and accused them of spying for Iran's enemies, using his strongest rhetoric yet against domestic opponents and raising concerns of a possible crackdown.

"We even have a recorded speech of one of them telling the enemy, 'Why should you give up? ... Step up pressures to make them (Iran) retreat,'" Ahmadinejad said, without identifying the person at the time.

He warned that his government would not let political groups use their "political and economic influence to save criminals from the clutches of justice."

Blues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"All those are symptoms of depression," said Jim Clopton, a professor of psychology at Tech. "If someone came into our clinic and had those symptoms, that's what we would think. Seasonal affective disorder is really a type of depression. The thing that differentiates it is if someone says, 'I feel this way every year when it's heading into wintertime,' then it's like 'bingo.'"

According to the Mayo Clinic, psychiatric professionals do not recognize seasonal affective disorder as an official, distinct condition. Instead, they often diagnose it as a type of depression.

"The presentations are similar," Golightly said. "They have similar symptoms, it's just delineated in how those symptoms came on. It's the same as postpartum depression; it's just depression at a particular time."

According to the Mayo Clinic, the specific cause of SAD still is unknown, but genetics and age may play a role, as well as the body's circadian rhythm, melatonin and serotonin. The circadian rhythm, sometimes called the "biological clock," is a physiological process that tells the body when to do certain activities like sleeping and waking.

Melatonin is a sleep-related hormone that has been linked to depression, and the body normally produces more melatonin during the longer nights of wintertime. Serotonin is a natural brain chemical that, when lacking, can cause depression. According to the Mayo Clinic, reduced sunlight can cause a drop in serotonin.

"Serotonin is active in several brain regions and one of those has to do with the pleasure centers," Clopton said. "As we participate in something pleasurable, there are areas of the brain registering that, and the serotonin helps in that. If serotonin is in short supply, activities that normally give us joy are suddenly blah, no fun at all."

Seasonal affective disorder is diagnosed more often in women than in men, although men may have more severe symptoms. According to the Mayo Clinic, SAD normally begins during young adulthood but is uncommon in people younger than 20 years old.

"Typically, that's the case for a lot of disorders," Golightly said. "The age of onset is generally about 18 to 24. That may have something to do with neuro-development, and there may be some environmental aspects."

Risk factors for SAD include family history and latitude. As distance from the earth's equator increases, the

amount of daylight time decreases. According to the Mayo Clinic, the farther away from the equator a person is, the more likely he or she is to experience SAD.

"It makes sense, doesn't it?" Clopton asked. "It's cold, darker, the days are shorter. In the northern regions, you have people who are restricted to more indoor activities, so they're not getting as much sunlight. One thing that often is helpful is exposing people to light."

Several treatment options are available for SAD, including medications, psychotherapy and light therapy. In light therapy, the patient is exposed to bright lights for a set amount of time each day. This causes a biochemical change in the brain that lifts mood.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, www.nami.org, between 50 and 80 percent of light-therapy users showed complete remission of symptoms, although the therapy must be continued throughout the season to maintain its effectiveness.

Golightly said anyone who is experiencing the symptoms of seasonal affective disorder should either call the Counseling Center at (806) 742-3674 or conduct an online screening at the center's Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/scc. glensy.bolls@ttu.edu

ODDBALL DAILY

Ark. teacher kills raccoon with nail gun so animal can be used in skinning demonstration

HUNTSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A high school teacher killed a raccoon with a nail gun after discovering the planned subject of a skinning demonstration was alive.

Superintendent Alvin Lievsay said a student's parent promised to bring in a raccoon for the exercise, but surprised teacher Jerick Hutchinson by bringing the animal in a live trap. Lievsay said Hutchinson, "who used to work in a slaughter house," took the animal outside to the back

of his truck Friday and shot it with the nail gun. Lievsay said no students witnessed the raccoon's death.

"He used the nail gun to, as they say, to dispatch the animal," Lievsay said. "It wasn't like he held a nail gun against the head of a cute little animal in front of the class."

Hutchinson used the dead raccoon to demonstrate how to skin the animal and to examine the contents of its stomach. Lievsay said only one student asked not to attend the

skinning.

Lievsay said officials at Huntsville High School later talked with Hutchinson and told him not to kill animals on school grounds. The superintendent said Hutchinson, one of two agriculture teachers at the school about 30 miles east of Fayetteville, also would provide more detailed lesson plans in the future.

"He does a great job. The kids love him," Lievsay said.

Fla. wildlife workers hope doughnuts lure mystery animal — probably an orangutan — from trees

MACCLENNY, Fla. (AP) — Whether the mystery critter roaming northern Florida is an orangutan, a "baby Bigfoot," or something else, wildlife officials think it might have a bit of Homer Simpson in it.

After a bear hunter said an animal that could be an orangutan stole jelly doughnuts from him, a wildlife investigator has tried

to use sweet treats to lure the creature into the open in Baker County.

There have been several sightings of what witnesses have described as a "big orange ball of fur," though officials have yet to confirm it's an orangutan, said Karen Parker, a spokeswoman for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Fish and wildlife investigator Ken Holmes laid doughnuts at the base of a tree in hopes of catching the animal, but it eluded him.

It's illegal to own an orangutan in Florida without a commercial permit, and none are registered in the area, Holmes said. The closest zoo is in Jacksonville, about 30 miles east, but it hasn't reported any missing animals.

Cattle escapes in Shreveport truck accident; police warn drivers to watch for wandering cows

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Police warned drivers Thursday to watch out for cows that may have strayed from a tractor-trailer that flipped over on an interstate.

More than 100 head of cattle es-

caped. Shreveport police and Caddo Parish sheriff's deputies caught most of the cows after the wreck late Wednesday, but said a few might still be on the loose.

Some cows died, some fell off the

I-220 bridge and at least one was hit by a car.

The wreck happened when a number of cows shifted their weight, police said. A stretch of the interstate was shut down after the wreck.

Pot-bellied pigs run wild on Iowa street before officer armed with blanket catches them

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — Who wants a pig in a blanket? Two stray pot-bellied pigs stirred up a commotion Wednesday morning while on the run from two animal control officers, two police officers and even a couple of utility company workers who joined the

35-minute chase.

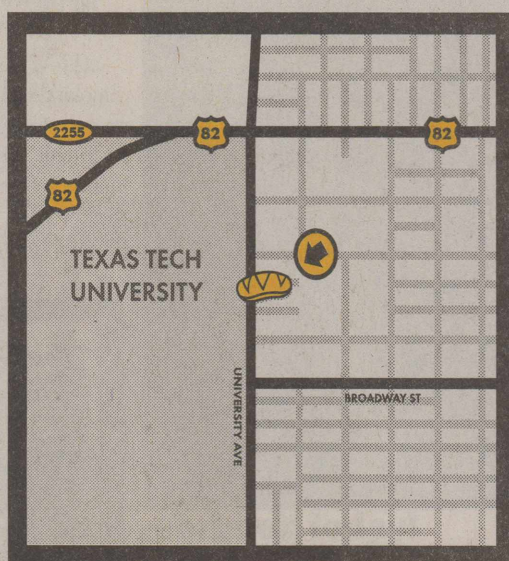
Learning from her first pig chase, animal control officer Leah Messmer knew to grab a blanket.

"They're tough," she said. "They have no necks, so you really can't get a collar on them."

After a few unsuccessful dives,

the pigs were caught as workers at various businesses stuck their heads out in disbelief. Some had cameras.

"They dart in and out of cars, and somebody could get hit," Messmer said. "That's why you have to catch 'em. Poor little buggers."



Nation's Restaurant News

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 - THE HULA (Ham & Pineapple)
 - THE CUBAN (Pork, Ham & Pickle Slices)
 - MYHAMI (Ham & Roast Beef)
 - PORK TENDERLOIN
- 3 BEEF**
 - ROAST BEEF
 - CORNED BEEF
 - PASTRAMI
 - CHEESE STEAK (with Cheese Whiz & Grilled Onions)
 - REUBEN (Canned Beef, Kraut & 1000 Island)
- 4 CHICKEN**
 - CHICKEN
 - BUFFALO CHICKEN
 - CHICKEN PARMA (with Marinara & Parmesan)
 - CHICKEN CHEESE STEAK (with Cheese Whiz & Grilled Onions)
 - CHICKEN CORDON BLEU (Chicken & Ham)
- 5 SEAFOOD**
 - TUNA MELT
 - CRAB MELT
 - SHRIMP PO' BOY
 - SALMON MELT
 - BUFFALO SHRIMP
- WICKED**
 - Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Pepperoni & Bacon with Two Cheeses
 - MORE MEAT
 - MORE CHEESE
- 6 VEGETARIAN**
 - HUMMUS & BELL PEPPERS
 - TOMATO & AVOCADO
 - TRIPLE CHEESE MELT
 - BLACK BEAN PATTY
 - ELVIS WICH (PB, Honey & Banana)
- 7 ITALIAN**
 - GRINDER (Salami, Pepperoni & Capicola)
 - MEATBALL (with Marinara & Parmesan)
 - MUFFULETTA (Salami, Ham & Olive Salad)
 - PIZZA (Pepperoni, Mozzarella, Marinara & Parmesan)
 - ITALIAN BEEF (Giardiniera)
- 8 SALADWICH**
 - TUNA SALAD
 - EGG SALAD
 - CHICKEN SALAD
 - SEAFOOD SALAD
 - SALMON SALAD
- 9 CLASSICS**
 - BLT (Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato)
 - CLUB (Turkey, Ham, Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato)
 - GYRO (Gyro Meat, Tzatziki, Lettuce, Tomato & Onion)
 - MONTECRISTO (Ham, Turkey, Grape Jelly & Powdered Sugar)
 - FRENCH DIP (Roast Beef, Swiss with Au Jus)
- 10 BREAKFAST**
 - HAM & EGG
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SERVED ANYTIME

LAVIDA

A big fat Greek life: Does Tech's Greek Circle have room to grow?

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

"Going Greek" has nothing to do with heritage. It is taking part in one of Texas Tech's timeless traditions — the Greek life.

Every year, 500 to 1,000 students, mostly freshmen, rush in attempts to be a member of the Greek system.

The process of joining a fraternity or sorority, though long and competitive, can be broken down: Students visit each Greek house on Greek Circle, find where they would like to belong and, if numbers work in their favor, they receive bids to be a part of a fraternity or sorority.

However, considering Chancellor Kent Hance's master plan to increase Tech's student population from 28,000 to 40,000, the following question arises: Is the Greek system ready for the increasing flow of potential members?

Benjamin Grant Gamron, a senior political science major from Trophy Club and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, said he thinks the Greek system will be affected in a positive way because it always is looking to increase

its population.

"Greek life at Ttech right now is strong," he said, "but we want to make it

Expenses are a large part of becoming Greek, with due payments in the thousands per year. Gamron said although

Greek population would equate to more money for all fraternities on Greek Circle. More money means better parties, increased generosity in community service and improving Tech Greek life overall."

Gamron said the fraternity has control of its finances, and the budget directly is related to the number of members. An executive committee sets a budget the fraternity must follow each semester, which encompasses membership, socials, philanthropies and other events.

The selection process to find the right fraternity or sorority is extensive. Each Greek organization has its own set of values, missions, philanthropies and criteria.

Though most students who rush for Greek life are accepted, Gamron said he believes standards and pledge processes will not be changed just to let anyone in.

"I think every fraternity has certain standards and values that they abide by," he said. "I don't believe an increased student population would affect those standards or values. I think with a larger number of students wanting to rush, that provides us with the opportunity of being more selective and not settle for the status quo."

Amy Niezgod, a junior photo communications major from Rowlett and a member of Delta Gamma, said her sorority has to accept a certain number of girls each year.

"The national level of Delta Gamma sets a percentage that we must accept," she said. "It's based on the size of the school, so if Tech is bigger, we will have to accept more."

Niezgod agreed with Gamron, saying the foundation of Greek life will

not change.

"We all stand for something," she said. "We have criteria that won't change just because more people will want to get in."

This year, 1,000 females went through the formal rush process, and, in the end, Delta Gamma accepted 65.

"There were about 40 pledges with me," she said. "Other sororities had up to 65 or 75. We were probably a closer pledge class than others, but I know everyone had the same amount of fun."

Fecht also said though the numbers will increase, the standards of Greek life would not decrease.



- BETA THETA PI

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador



- ALPHA CHI OMEGA

FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador

stronger. The leadership and the (Intra-Fraternity Council) understands that an increased population in Greek life equals more opportunities for all of us. I believe there is absolutely more room for more students in the Greek system at Texas Tech."

more students could meet the need for more money, matters will balance out in the end.

"Every fraternity is given an annual budget based on the amount of money received from its members," he said. "It's only logical to say that an increased

"The numbers look big," Niezgod said, "but it evens out in the end. There are many sororities, so they all spread out. Also, a lot of girls drop during the process too, because of time and commitment."

Niezgod said there are currently 120 members of Delta Gamma, including those just initiated.

"It's really tight in our chapter meetings," she said. "There's not a lot of space in our house, but we will make do."

Sarah Fecht, a freshman early childhood education major from Lake Jackson and a new member of the Greek community, said she had a small pledge class this year and does not think an increase will change the sorority.

"I think we will still look for the same qualities in everyone as we do now," she said. "I don't believe it will change."

Because of the competitiveness of going Greek, some students might worry the selection process will be turned against their favor and hinder their chances of getting into the house they want. Gamron reassures this is not a problem.

"Every fraternity gives every rushee an equal opportunity to make a good impression," he said. "It doesn't matter the number of men that enter the rush process; it will always be a fair and comprehensive process. Ultimately, everybody will end up where they belong."

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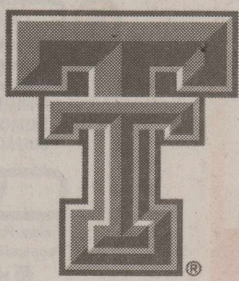
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Current trends show nationwide smoking rates on the decline

By ANDREW CROSS
THE DAILY VIDETTE (ILLINOIS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) NORMAL, Ill. — Smoking-related diseases kill approximately four million people globally each year. Based on current trends, the number of deaths will top 6 million per year by 2030.

Still, more than one in every five

Americans are addicted to cigarettes. Worldwide, between 80,000 and 100,000 children start smoking every day.

National smoking rates have stalled at around 21 percent after a steady seven-year decline.

Federal health officials are concerned that changes in tobacco marketing are the cause for the leveling off.

According to the Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention, cigarette companies are setting aside larger budget portions for marketing.

Similarly, spending on anti-tobacco campaigns has been reduced in recent years.

A recent CDC report revealed that funding for state tobacco control and prevention programs declined about 20 percent from 2002 to 2006.

From 1998 to 2005, tobacco industry marketing funds jumped from \$7 billion to \$13 billion.

Since a 1964 surgeon general report linked cigarette smoking and lung cancer, adult smoking rates in the United States are down from a high of 42 percent.

California introduced a cigarette tax increase in 1988. According to state figures, the tax has provided \$77 million for tobacco education this year alone.

The current smoking rate among Californians is just over half that of the national average.

The American Legacy Foundation is in charge of the truth campaign, an anti-tobacco marketing effort aimed at teenagers.

"The goal with the truth campaign is to educate youth on the dangers of tobacco and to expose the marketing tactics of the tobacco industry, allowing teens to make their own informed choices about tobacco use by giving them the facts about the industry and its products," Patricia McLaughlin, senior director of communications for the American Legacy Foundation, said.

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"Tall Boys"	"12-Pack"
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Bowl season: Tech students take part in trivia challenge

BY LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students used all of their wit competing against one another in the 2007 College Bowl to qualify for a spot in the spring 2008 regional championship.

Six teams of four students each participated in the trivia challenge Thursday night in the Escondido Theatre. College Bowl participants were asked a variety of questions from all different genres, including pop culture, literature, geography and sports.

There were four single-elimination games. The two teams scoring the most points competed against each other in the championship game.

The team called "That's Ridiculous, No You're Ridiculous" won this year's challenge and will be the regional qualifier representative at the University of Houston in February. The team finished with a score of 230 points, defeating the Bold Boulders in the championship game.

Members of the winning team were Chris Lemmons, a senior history major from Clifton; Jonathan Barton, a junior public relations and political science double major; Blake Huntley, a senior business management major; Jon Hall, a junior English major, and Tim Kennedy, a junior civil engineering major. All four are from Amarillo.

Members of the winning team said they were surprised their team won and are looking forward to participating in the regional tournament.

"We are excited to go to Houston," Hall said.

Barton said their team motto is "play for keeps."

The competing students selected unique names to represent their respective teams: Bold Boulders, Snakes on a Coordinate Plane, Muchos Octopi, Texas Tech Activities Board, Trivia Talent and That's Ridiculous, No You're Ridiculous.

Charlie Winfrey, a junior zoology major from Allen and Muchos Octopi captain, said his team name was chosen as part of a legacy.

Huntley, a member of the winning team, said his squad chose its name randomly.

The College Bowl organization recommended students read dictionaries, encyclopedias and almanacs to prepare for the bevy of questions that could have been asked, Winfrey said. However, members of Muchos Octopi prepared for the competition by watching episodes of "Jeopardy" and while using their common knowledge to prepare.

"Studying was optional," he said during the trivia challenge. "Once we advance to the next round, we will study."

Each team took a different approach to preparing for the

wide range of topics. The members of Bold Boulders played the board game Trivial Pursuit and depended on each member's expertise in all the question topics, said A.J. Travis, a freshman news-editorial journalism major from Killeen.

"(We) decided that we are all good at certain things," he said.

The all-male team said it was most knowledgeable of sports and that each of them was strong in other topics as well, Travis said.

"I am pretty good at movies," he said. "(One teammate) is good in math."

Members of the winning team did not extensively prepare for the competition, and said the questions were general knowledge.

"We did absolutely nothing to prepare for the challenge," Lemmons said. "(The questions were) random, and we used our common knowledge (to answer)."

Eric Levy, a freshman electrical engineering major, said most of the teams were comprised of upperclassmen, and his team, Snakes on a Coordinate Plane, did not take the challenge seriously.

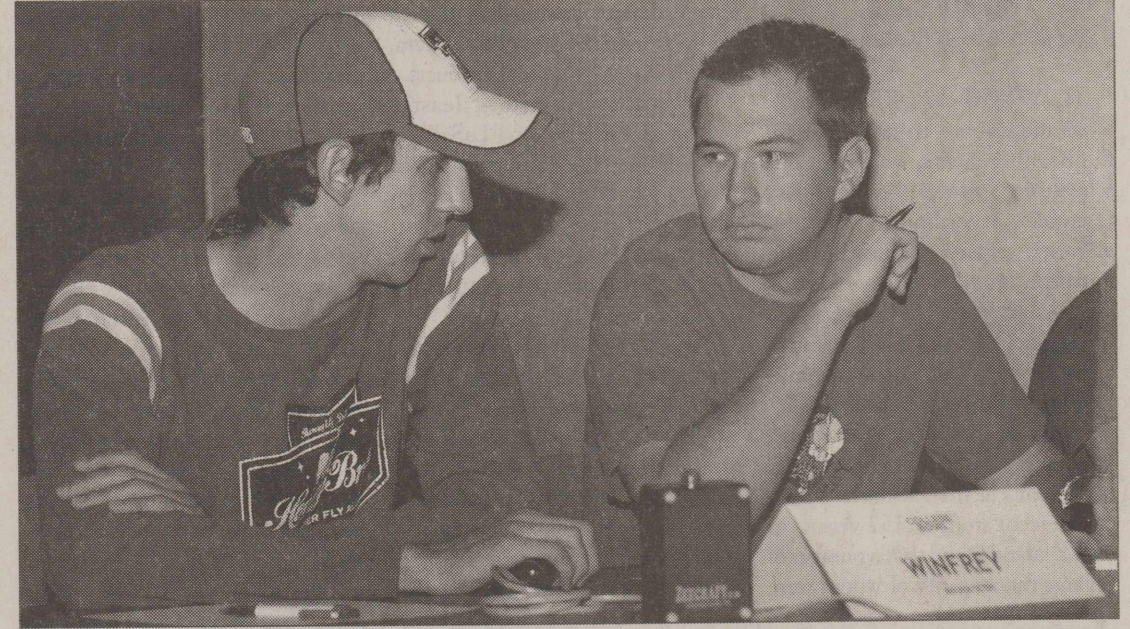


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

CHARLIE WINFREY, A junior zoology major from Allen, consults with Ryan Hill, a junior computer science major from Lubbock, before answering a bonus question during the College Bowl trivia contest Thursday night in the Student Union Building's Escondido Theatre.

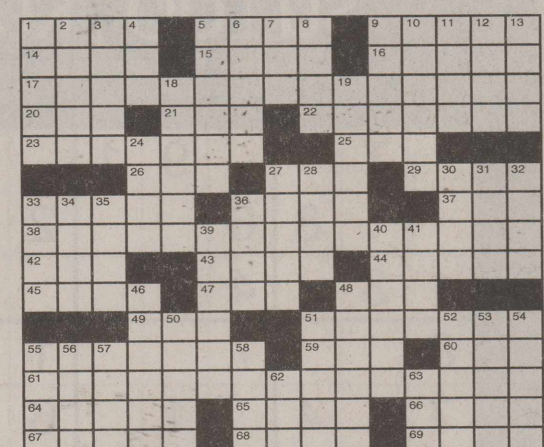
ously. Still, he is looking forward to participating next year.

"Next year we will take it much more seriously," he said.

london.clark@ttu.edu

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Stand up to
5 Regarding
9 Swallowed
14 Judah's son
15 Happy starter?
16 Strong string
17 Previously employed laborer?
20 Shoshone
21 Past prime
22 Closest
23 Afternoon show
25 "Justice for All"
26 Calendar unit
27 IRS month
29 Bargain basement event
33 Cravat
36 Bayswater baby buggy
37 Highest amt.
38 Dessert portion?
42 Online hilarity
43 Lead-in to Easter
44 Police raids
45 Did the crawl
47 Historical period
48 Sleepwear, briefly
49 Contribute (to)
51 Honduran celebrations
55 So-so
59 Bus, abbr.
60 Wrath
61 Erie, compared to Huron
64 Remove knots
65 Gold-coated
66 Parched
67 First president of the AFL-CIO
68 Soft drink
69 Quite a few spouses



By Norma Steinberg
San Francisco, CA
11/16/07

Thursday's Puzzle Solved
A S E I A S K S A L A M O
Y U R I I M A N N U M I D I
E M I R A G O O D S C A R E
S O C C E R T O E I T E R
O R E S T E L A E
I S W O R T H D A N U B E
D E A L T U N A M O R E S
E N D M O R E T O A I R S
A N I S E L O O N E S T E
L A N C E S M A N T H A I N
G A T T H E R B E E
E S P N O L E R E R E A D
G O O D A D V I C E N U D E
G L O A M E N N A A R A L
S E L L S S A N K L O R E
41 To-do
48 Comic Short
49 Party punch?
50 1955-76
Chicago mayor
51 Actress Sally
52 Small crown
53 Alan or Adam
54 Dilapidated
55 Grad
56 Climbing plant
57 Jazz singer
James
58 Omelet
ingredient
62 River of Spain
63 Flight from the law

DOWN
1 Fe-Fi follow-up
2 Actress Ekberg
3 Wedge-shaped mark
4 Vane heading
5 Welsh designer
Laura
6 Playground chute
7 Cigarette negative period
8 Exposed
9 Actor Hawke
10 Oscar and Tony
11 Prong
12 Cuts short
13 Partridge home
18 Give to Good
Will
19 Mercy!
24 Silver screen
27 Action site
28 Treaty
30 Bandstand
39 Express
31 Cafe au
32 Former spouses
33 Piercing tool
34 Display
35 Pepsi product
36 Marina structure
39 Promise
40 Express dissent

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- Ugg
- Tory Burch
- Nicole Miller
- Etro
- Taryn Rose
- Zegna
- Burberry
- Rock & Republic
- SBU
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 16, 2007							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Schedule: musician Trisha Yearwood performs holiday home freshening; getting rid of age spots	The Early Show	Copeland Life Today	(5-00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why! Dragon	Sesame Street	The 700 Club	Wild Abt	Lopez	Montel Williams	Mertha
9 AM	Big World	Word	The Price Is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	Morning Show
10 AM	Barney	Jeopardy!	Restless (HD)	Alex	Paid Prog.	Cosby	Tyra Banks Show
11 AM	Caillou	Crosswords	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Feud
12 PM	Headlines	News	Beautiful	Roseanne	Degrassi	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Head Mommies	Place	Jeopardy!	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	All of Us	General Hospital
2 PM	Teletub	News	Inside	Reba	Paid Prog.	Insider	Elen DeGeneres
3 PM	Reading	Cyber	Dr. Phil	Judy	Mauri	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray
4 PM	Clifford	Arthur	News	News	TMZ	Standing	News
5 PM	Maya	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Access	Standing	News
6 PM	NewsHour	Wheeler	Million	Deal or No Deal	Ghost Whisperer	Rocky III (82) Rocky III	Friday Night Smackdown!
7 PM	Wash. Wk.	NOW	Deal or No Deal	Ghost Whisperer	Rocky III (82) Rocky III	Friday Night Smackdown!	Murder (HD)
8 PM	Bill Moyers	State of Tomorrow	Las Vegas (HD)	Numb3rs	Tabu	Jim (HD)	Bernie
9 PM	Bus. Rpt	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	Malcolm	Sex City	ET
10 PM	News	Destinos	Last Call	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 2007							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Mama FETCH!	Today Weekend (HD)	Saturday Early	Tom Jerry	Morning (HD)	Adrenaline GX	
8 AM	WordGirl	Saddle	Beats	My Lubbock	Skunk Fu!	Emperor	Chaotic
9 AM	Design	Heartland	Dragon	HorseLand	My Lubbock	Johny Test	So Raven
10 AM	TX Parks	Chronicles	Rabbit	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Legion	Hannah
11 AM	Europe	Victory	Jane	Paid Programs	Paid Prog.	Polltargst	College Football Ohio State vs Michigan (Live)
12 PM	P. Allen	Old House	Yankees	Home	College Football Duke Blue Devils at Notre Dame Fighting Irish (Live)	Scrits	Wife Lopez
1 PM	Home	Woodshop	Antiques	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
2 PM	Antiques	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
3 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
4 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
5 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
6 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
7 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
8 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
9 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
10 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
11 PM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel
12 AM	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel	Reel

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 18, 2007							
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Thomas	Bob	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos
8 AM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
9 AM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
10 AM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
11 AM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
12 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
1 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
2 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
3 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
4 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
5 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
6 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
7 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
8 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
9 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
10 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
11 PM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos
12 AM	Franny	Signing	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	Destinos	Destinos

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Veganism can change sexual appetites

By ALY SHEA
THE DAILY CAMPUS (U. CONNECTICUT)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. — Some choose to go vegan for the health benefits, which include a healthier heart and reduced risk of cancer, according to Amy Pumerantz, registered dietitian and nutrition coordinator for Student Health Services at the University of Connecticut. Others go vegan out of respect for animals, saying that animals are our friends, not our food.

And now there's one more reason some may choose a vegan lifestyle: the benefits to their sex life.

A recent study of 157 vegans in New Zealand found that a number of vegans, the majority of whom were

female, did not want to date or have sex with people who, unlike them, consume meat or animal products.

"I've always dated at least a vegetarian," said Justina LaSalle, a 7th-semester political science major who has been a vegan for seven years. "I try to be open-minded, but if someone's a vegan or vegetarian, they're that much more attractive to me."

And it's not just not eating meat that can make a person seem attractive to a vegan.

"The last guy I dated, the only meat eater I've dated in years, definitely tasted different," LaSalle said. "He was more acidic, like vinegar, and he smelled pretty strong."

Julia Otero, a seventh-semester

ecology and evolutionary biology major who was a vegetarian for four years before making the move to vegan just three months ago, discussed a different type of strong odor that meat eaters can produce.

"Vegans don't smell as bad when we fart," she said, theorizing that eating flesh produces a toxic buildup of bacteria and toxins.

And she's not imagining things.

"A greater protein intake and protein supplementing can produce more gas," Pumerantz said. "Particularly those who are supplementing with protein ... they notice that they pass more gas more frequently and that it may not smell as 'pleasantly.'"

But dating a carnivore isn't necessarily a bad thing.

Bethany Fischer, an eighth-semester environmental chemistry major who was raised vegetarian and then became a vegan in high school before going back to vegetarianism during her freshman year at UConn, said that she has dated both veggie-philes and meat eaters and would probably date another meat eater, as long as he was open-minded.

"A lot of people think it's dumb and don't understand," she said.

"People do have good reasons for doing it ... so people should be open-minded enough to find out about veganism before they criticize."

And that open-mindedness extends to all parts of dating, including the sex aspect.

"Dating an omnivore would make for some interesting discussions regarding where to eat," said Chiron Otero, Julia's husband, who was also a vegetarian for four years before becoming a vegan three months ago. "While there are plenty of restaurants that offer vegetarian dishes that can be made vegan, some places I just wouldn't want to eat at simply because the smell of meat is overbearing and nauseating to me now."

While a trip to a steakhouse might be out, Julia Otero was less particular.

"As long as we're not being taken to a research lab or a slaughterhouse, it's 'veg-friendly,'" she said.

Her husband, echoing her thoughts about not wanting to see animals mistreated, said he wouldn't want to go to places such as zoos, aquariums, or circuses, "where animals are objects living in unnatural conditions and often mistreated."

HOPPIN' HERO



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

PATRICK HAILE, A freshman computer engineering major from Hamilton, plays "Story of My Life" by Social Distortion in a rabbit outfit during a Guitar Hero 3 tournament Thursday in the Student Union Building.

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	8	6		2	9
1	3	4			
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7	4		1	6	8
	9	1		2	5
			7	4	1
9	2		4	5	
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Will.i.am to fill in for Kanye West

NEW YORK (AP) — Kanye West has pulled out of a performance at the annual Victoria's Secret fashion show following the death of his mother last weekend.

Gabe Tesoriero, publicist for the 29-year-old rapper, declined further comment.

The show, set to air Dec. 4 on CBS, was taping at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles on Thursday. Will.i.am was filling in for West, said Hillary Siskind, publicist for the Black Eyed Peas frontman.

The Spice Girls were scheduled to make their debut reunion performance on the show.

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Lady Raider heading home before UNLV game

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

While most people return to Las Vegas to try and recover their monetary losses, all junior guard Maria Moore wants is a hug and a win.

The Lady Raider basketball player attended Reed High School in Sparks, Nev., just outside of Reno, Nev., where she was named both the basketball player of the year and the team's MVP. She also ran track and played wide receiver on the junior varsity football team.

"(I will) hug my mom right when I see her," she said, "then I'm going to make sure my head's on right so we can play this game because I know that's the main reason why we're down there."

Tech (3-0) plays UNLV (1-1) 9 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas.

Moore said while her family is proud of the steps she has taken, she knows her leadership affects the teammates she has had her whole life: her family.

"I'm the first person to go to college in our family, to graduate high school."

— MARIA MOORE
TEXAS TECH
JUNIOR GUARD

"I'm the first person to go to college in our family, to graduate high school," she said. "So it's a big thing for our family, for us to have somebody in school doing this type of stuff. It makes me feel good about being (at Tech); I'm going to keep going hard all the time because I just got to prove it to my nephews and be a leader to them."

The junior college transfer was a two-time National Junior College Athletic Association All-American helping Southern Idaho compile 50-14 record during her two years. Moore said her 17.7 points per game in junior college became something her family members were used to, but this year they will see her

in a different role.

"They're going to recognize that I'm not going to be able to score 26,

have a lot more assists and that I'll be dishing the ball a lot more, and I'll be more vocal on the floor."

This season Moore is averaging eight points, five assists and two steals per contest.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said she loves that this year's team has a family that follows them across the nation.

Senior center Erin Myrick is from Duarte, Calif., and has a lot of family heading east as well.

"We just have a super-neat group of parents, they are just so supportive of their daughters, as I would be," Curry said. "I think it speaks volumes, Dominic (Seals') mom came to the first game, I think that's pretty neat, that their parents are making sacrifices and trying to find ways (to attend games)."

Guard Alana Rumph said she was able to spend time with her father on the team's day off during the UCF Knights

Classic in Orlando, Fla.

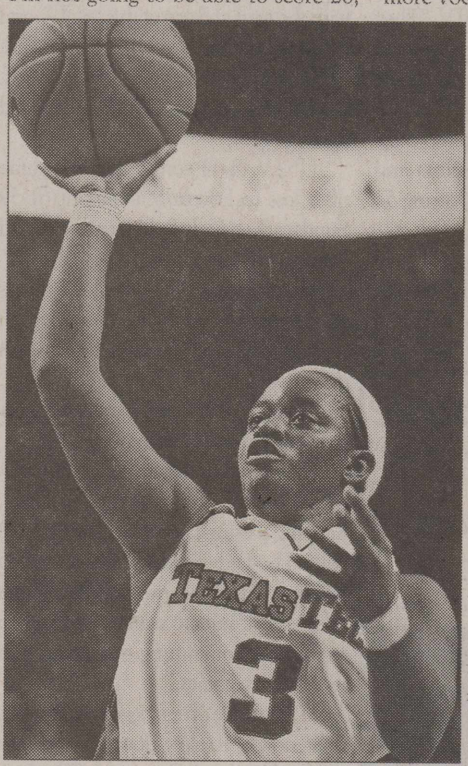
"This trip was put in place to take Maria home, and I think it's just fun for our fans," Curry said. "We always want to go to places where our fans would enjoy coming. It's a great educational experience."

Curry said she wants the team to use

the game against UNLV to continue to grow as a family and said the teammates will stay away from gambling.

"We're not going to do any of that gambling," Curry said. "We're going to tell them no gambling; I think that's the best way to be."

► daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu



MARIA MOORE

27 points every game like I used to," she said. "They're going to see that I'll

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Media

The DT Staff College Football Pick 'Em

Games of the Week	Michelle Casady Editor in Chief Overall Record 46-30	Danielle Novy Copy Editor Overall Record 55-21	Ben Maki Sports Editor Overall Record 42-34	Stephen Monahan Features Editor Overall Record 46-30	Josh Hull News Editor Overall Record 43-33	Wade Hiner Design Editor Overall Record 43-33	Simon Ponder Online Editor Overall Record 50-26	Lindsey Duncan Copy Editor Overall Record 43-33	Tye Lewis "The Newsroom Kid" Overall Record 35-10
No. 4 Oklahoma @ Texas Tech	Oklahoma 49-14	Oklahoma 45-28	Texas Tech 31-28	Texas Tech 34-31	Oklahoma 34-31	Texas Tech 35-28	Oklahoma 65-33	Oklahoma 35-21	Texas Tech 35-34
No. 7 Ohio State @ No. 21 Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan	Ohio State
No. 23 Kentucky @ No. 9 Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
No. 6 West Virginia @ No. 22 Cincinnati	West Virginia	Cincinnati	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
No. 17 Boston College @ No. 15 Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Boston College	Clemson	Boston College	Clemson	Clemson	Boston College	Clemson
Louisville @ South Florida	South Florida	South Florida	South Florida	Louisville	South Florida	South Florida	South Florida	Louisville	South Florida
No. 5 Missouri @ Kansas State	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri

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percent of students indicated that they tried to commit suicide within the past year due to drinking or drug use.

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TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
Student Media

Women's basketball travels to UNLV hoping to stay undefeated

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Lady Raider basketball team will put its three-game winning

streak on the line in an appropriate setting this weekend.

Tech (3-0) will play UNLV at 9 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas, and Tech coach Kristy Curry said she believes her team

will see its toughest competition so far this season.

"They go eight, nine deep, and they want to run," she said of UNLV. "They want to get it out quick; they want to pressure you. We're very similar in the things that we like to do."

Tech junior forward Dominic Seals leads the team with 15.3 points and 12 rebounds per game while hitting 52 percent of her shots.

Curry said for Seals to continue to have a successful season, the former South Plains College standout will need to adjust to the rigors that Division I

women's basketball brings.

"I think she's going to have to be smart and take good care of her body with the wear and tear at this level—and stay out of foul trouble," Curry said. "Those two factors, she's pacing herself, she's come out with a lot of energy and excitement."

UNLV (1-1) comes into the game off a loss to Loyola Marymount 61-59 Sunday when Lady Rebel senior forward Sequoia Holmes scored 28 points.

Holmes leads UNLV with 23 points and eight rebounds per game, which prompted Curry to prepare her team defensively.

Holmes gets help from juniors Shame-la Hampton and Dominique Harris.

This season, Tech has played toe-to-toe defense by pressing full court, jumping passing lanes and causing loose balls. The Lady Raiders have forced 65 turnovers thus far, meanwhile, Tech's offense continues to struggle holding on to the ball, committing 67 turnovers in its first three games.

"I think one of our biggest weaknesses right now is to slow down and let the game come to us," Curry said. "That's an area that we want to slow down and let things come to us a little bit instead of, everything from our spacing on offense to not being patient on defense. It's so many little things."

Curry said she wants the team to allow fewer than 14 turnovers.

"You can't go in there and have 28 or 29 turnovers and have a chance to win," she said.

Tech guard Raquel Christian said players need to settle down during the course of the game and let each play develop.

"We just want to mainly go down there and try to take care of our business, practice hard, play hard and have

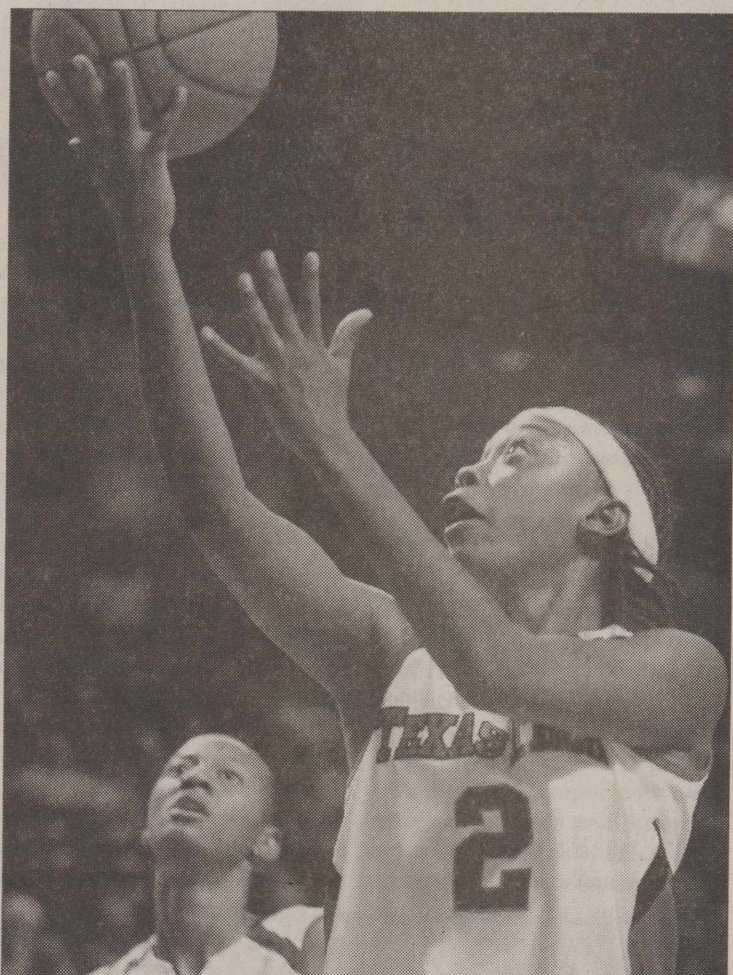


PHOTO BY COLE MAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH'S KEISHA Walker and the Lady Raiders head to Las Vegas to play UNLV 9 p.m. Saturday

a good game against UNLV," Christian said. "Also, we plan to have a little fun as well."

Tech's unselfish play has helped the team close-out games in the second half, as the Lady Raiders have dished out more assists than their opponents, 50-21. The scoring by committee in 2007 can only be a positive for the team, Curry said.

Behind Seals, senior center Erin Myrick and sophomore guard Jordan Murphree combine to average 22 points per game.

Each starter on the squad already has recorded a double-digit scoring game this season.

"We have great balance, I think that's

one thing, we have a variety of weapons," Curry said. "We have a lot more in our arsenal, we have a lot more options. It's nice though when you can get that fourth player in double figures regardless of who they are."

Tech is out-shooting the opposition 44 percent to 37 percent this season.

Tech guard Alana Rumph said she loves the way this team plays and expects to win every time they get on the court.

"I guess we're so aggressive and competitive, that's how we feed off each other," Rumph said. "We just all want to win really, we do whatever it takes to win."

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San Diego Padres ace Jake Peavy wins NL Cy Young Award in unanimous vote

NEW YORK (AP) — Jake Peavy was a unanimous winner of the NL Cy Young Award on Thursday after leading the league in wins, ERA and strikeouts — pitching's version of a Triple Crown.

The San Diego Padres ace received all 32 first-place votes and finished with 160 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Arizona sinkerballer Brandon Webb, last year's winner, was a distant runner-up with 94 points. He was listed second on 31 ballots and third on one.

"Obviously, I was elated. This is as big as it gets as far as individual awards," Peavy said on a conference call. "Truly amazing. A very hum-

bling day when you think about all my peers that take the mound every fifth day."

Peavy went 19-6 while topping the majors in ERA (2.54) and strikeouts (240) for the Padres, who came within one win of their third consecutive playoff berth. He joined Roger Clemens as the only starting pitchers to win a Cy Young Award without tossing a complete game.

Clemens did it once in each league: 2001 with the New York Yankees (AL) and 2004 with Houston (NL).

"I can definitely get better. Our bullpen's been so stinkin' good around here it's hard to get deep in these games," Peavy said. "I've got a long

way to go to be who I want to be."

It was the 12th time an NL pitcher has been a unanimous choice for the honor, the first since Arizona's Randy Johnson in 2002. Peavy became the fourth San Diego pitcher to win the award, joining reliever Mark Davis (1989), Hall of Famer Gaylord Perry (1978) and lefty Randy Jones (1976).

Peavy had a chance to put the Padres in the postseason — and earn his 20th win — when he started the wild-card tiebreaker against

Colorado. But the 26-year-old right-hander was ineffective at Coors Field, giving up six runs and 10 hits in 6 1-3 innings.

The Rockies rallied for three runs against career saves leader Trevor Hoffman in the 13th and won 9-8, then charged all the way to the World Series.

"That was a tough way to go. We were so close and had grinded it out for so long," Peavy said. "I really thought that this year's team, if we got in the playoffs, could really make some noise."

Brad Penny of the Los Angeles Dodgers finished third in the vot-

ing. Cincinnati's Aaron Harang was fourth and Chicago's Carlos Zambrano came in fifth.

Peavy, the National League's starter in the All-Star game, was the front-runner nearly all season. He consistently stymied opponents, allowing only 13 home runs in 34 starts. He gave up 169 hits and 68 walks in 223 1-3 innings.

Selected by San Diego in the 15th round of the 1999 draft, Peavy became the fifth different NL pitcher to take the prize since Johnson won four straight times from 1999-2002.

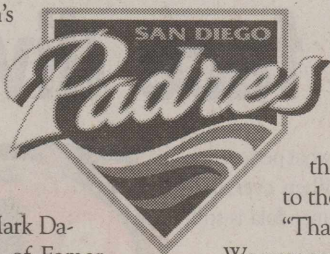
Webb was 18-10 with a 3.01 ERA and 194 strikeouts, pitching an NL-best 236 1-3 innings. His streak of 42 scoreless innings helped the surpris-

ing Diamondbacks finish with the best record in the league (90-72).

Atlanta's Tom Glavine in 1992 was the only other NL pitcher to finish second one year after winning the award.

A two-time All-Star, Peavy also won an ERA title in 2004 and a strikeout crown in 2005. His nasty stuff has made him one of baseball's toughest assignments for years, but this season was his most impressive.

"I don't really feel that I did anything different in '04 or '05, other than just had better luck to help win some games and obviously get some recognition for that," he said. "It was just one of those seasons where kind of everything came together."



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SPORTS

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FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 2007

Tech seniors prepare to face division-leading Oklahoma

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

The week leading up to the Texas Tech football team's game against No. 3 Oklahoma (9-1, 5-1 in Big 12 Conference) was headlined by Tech coach Mike Leach's comments on officiating.

The headlines, now focusing on Leach, have changed as the Red Raider seniors prepare for their last game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

"Teams play well on senior day," Leach said. "It was Texas' senior day (Saturday), and this is our senior day. I think there is a certain sentiment to it because they've been here for a period of time and you remember them while they were young. Then there is also the thing that you look forward to their future. You are excited to see where that leads. There is a certain amount of 'when you get out of school, then what.' You see them go through that a little bit, but you are excited to see where it leads them to."

Tech (7-4, 3-4) will have its hands full playing the top team in the Big 12 South. With many headlines surrounding the matchup between the Red Raiders and the Sooners, emotion may come into play and affect many players on the Tech team.

"We don't have too many seniors," Leach said. "We only play with five. I worry about all our freshmen and

sophomores getting so excited for these seniors that it's senior day and they are so overwrought with their emotions that they may not bring it all together. We'll spend the better part of this week dealing with them worrying about that."

Kicker Alex Trlica is among those who will be playing for the last time at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Trlica is second on Tech's all-time scoring list, making 45 field goals and 225 consecutive points-after-touchdowns. His 225 consecutive PATs are the most in NCAA history.

Tech quarterback Graham Harrell said Trlica's consistency is what will be missed the most about him.

"He's a great kicker," Harrell said. "Every time we call on him, he usually steps up. He's made some really big kicks for us and on his extra points. I don't think he's ever missed one in his career, which is really good because he's had lots of chances to. He's a senior, and we'll miss him, but hopefully we'll find another (kicker) that's just as automatic as he is."

Another senior, receiver Danny Amendola, is currently tied for seventh place on Tech's all-time receptions list and ninth on the career-yardage list.

"(Amendola) has always had elements of that (being a leader), and he's always been a well-rounded guy that could do quite a few things," Leach said. "He's tough and gritty. He's a real tough

and gritty player. That's what personifies him. He's persistent. When everyone else has gotten tired, Amendola is still there."

Tech linebacker Brian Duncan said it is an honor to play next to the seniors he played with for the first time this season.

"With the seniors I'm feeling for them," Duncan said. "Especially the last few games, we've been talking about the seniors and their reps and for a lot of them, their reps are getting short. They're going to be ready to play. It's a home game, it's their last home game — last chance to be able to play in Jones Stadium, and I am truly excited to be able to play next to them for their last game."

This will be a significant game for the Sooners as well; a win clinches the Big 12 South for the sixth time in eight years for Oklahoma.

"We have a lot of emphasis on this game," Oklahoma running back Chris Brown said. "It is an opportunity to clinch the South, and everyone is focusing in, not taking anything lightly, and getting ready to go out to Lubbock."

Tech will face yet another multiple-running back system with Oklahoma's Brown, Alan Patrick and DeMarco Murray.

In a 52-21 win over Baylor last week, Murray led the team in rushing with 95 yards and three touchdowns, but



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador
FORMER TEXAS TECH running back Taurean Henderson scores the game-winning touchdown in Tech's 23-21 win over Oklahoma in 2005. The two teams play again at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

contributions from Patrick and Brown helped the Sooners accumulate 180 yards on the ground.

The trio has been a focal point for Oklahoma's offense in 2007, ranking Oklahoma fifth in the conference in rushing offense.

The Tech offense may be going against a tough challenge, facing a Sooner defense second in the conference. The Sooner defense has given up fewer than 21 points in each of the last three games.

The last time the Red Raiders defeat-

ed the Sooners in Lubbock was in 2005 on Taurean Henderson's last-second touchdown, giving Tech a 23-21 win.

Kickoff for Tech's senior day against No. 3 Oklahoma is at 7 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Barry Bonds indicted by grand jury on perjury, obstruction charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds, baseball's home run king, was indicted for perjury and obstruction of justice Thursday and could face prison instead of the Hall of Fame for telling a federal grand jury he did not knowingly use performance-enhancing drugs.

The indictment, culminating a four-year investigation into steroid

use by elite athletes, charged Bonds with four counts of perjury and one of obstruction of justice. If convicted, he could be sentenced to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Shortly after the indictment was handed up, Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, was ordered released after spending most of the past year in prison for refusing to testify against

his longtime friend.

"During the criminal investigation, evidence was obtained including positive tests for the presence of anabolic steroids and other performance enhancing substances for Bonds and other athletes," the indictment said.

In August, when the 43-year-old Bonds passed Hank Aaron to

become baseball's career home run leader, he flatly rejected any suggestion that this milestone was stained by steroids.

"This record is not tainted at all. At all. Period," Bonds said.

Bonds finished the year with 762 homers, seven more than Aaron, and is currently a free agent. In 2001, he set the season record with 73 home

runs.

Late in the season, the San Francisco Giants told the seven-time National League MVP they didn't want him back next year.

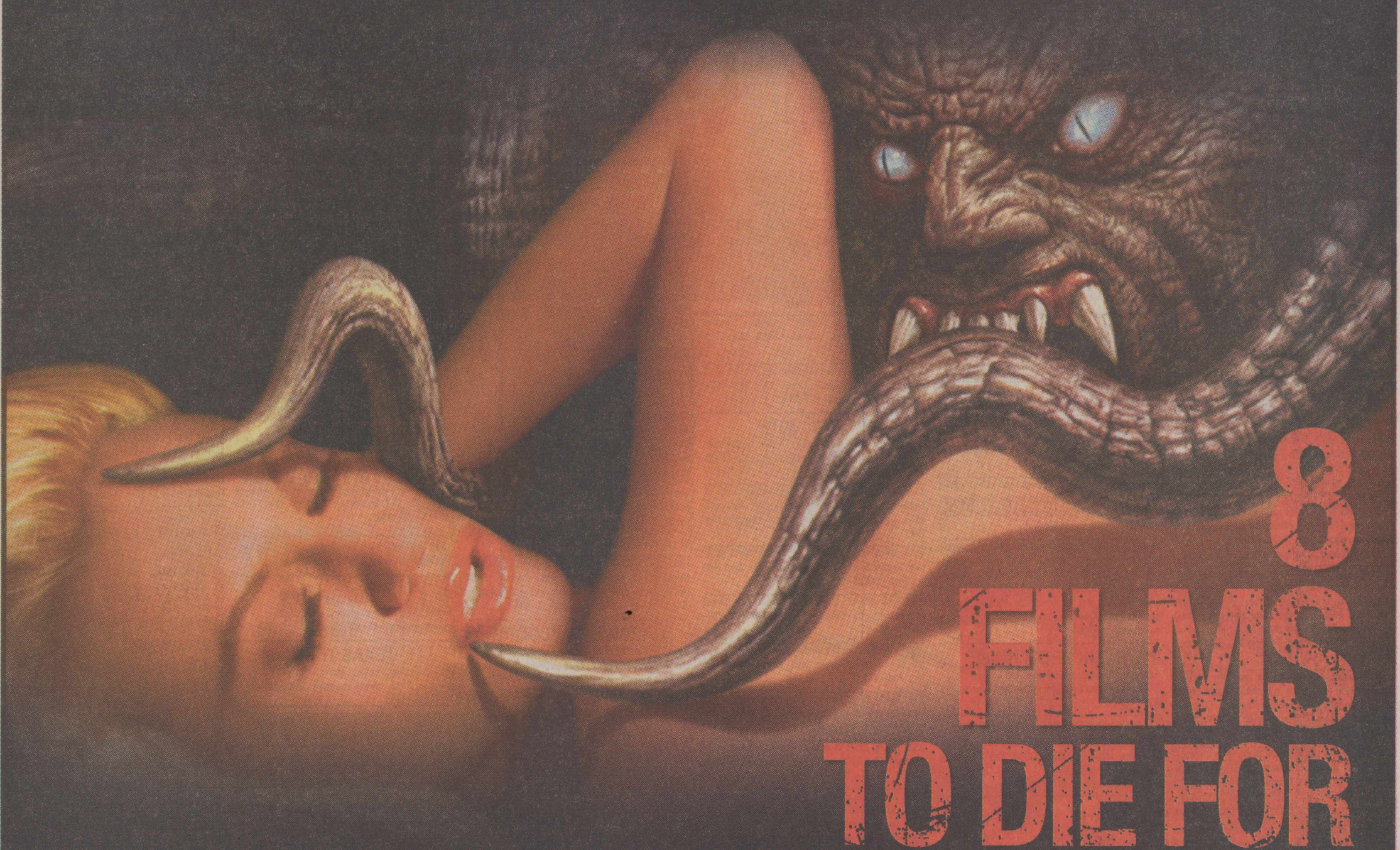
Bonds could not immediately be reached for comment. One of his attorneys, John Burris, didn't know of the indictment before being alerted by The Associated Press and said he

would call Bonds to notify him.

"I'm surprised," Burris said, "but there's been an effort to get Barry for a long time. I'm curious what evidence they have now they didn't have before."

Bonds' defense attorney, Mike Rains, declined comment because he hadn't seen a copy of the indictment.

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