

FAMILY CIRCUS GETS LITERAL

ANALYSTS TAKE A LOOK AT DEPRESSION

FOOTBALL PLAYER INDUCTED INTO HONOR SOCIETY

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 2007
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(INSIDE)

WILD WEATHER
SEE PAGE 7

(INBRIEF)

STATE

American Airlines cancel over 1,000 flights

DALLAS (AP) — Business trips and vacations were disrupted for tens of thousands of travelers Wednesday as American Airlines canceled more than 1,000 flights — nearly half its schedule — to fix faulty wiring that could cause a short-circuit or even a fire and explosion.

The airline said it expected to cancel 900 more flights Thursday.

It was the latest — and largest — in a wave of cancellations at major U.S. airlines that have caused long lines at ticket counters and made flying even more stressful than usual.

NATION

Church lawyer against search of compound

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Their pioneer-style dress, multiple marriages and cloistered ways may be unusual, but church lawyers argued in court Wednesday that the polygamist sect has a right to its faith and privacy.

Gerry Goldstein, a San Antonio lawyer representing the Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, told a judge that the search of the temple in the sect's West Texas compound is analogous to a law enforcement search of the Vatican or other holy places.

WORLD

Rioting erupts in Pakistan's biggest city

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — A street fight between political rivals spiraled into rioting in Pakistan's biggest city Wednesday, with armed men smashing cars and setting fires. Five people burned to death in one building and two were shot and killed.

It was the worst political violence Pakistan's new government has faced since taking office last month.

DEATH TOLL

4025

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



WINDY
HIGH 69
LOW 39

Friday



SUNNY
HIGH 65
LOW 37

INSIDE

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Bush to announce shorter tours

By ANNE FLAHERTY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's war commander in Iraq told Congress Wednesday he is unlikely to endorse any fresh buildup of troops even if security in the country deteriorates, signaling that the limits of the U.S. military have been reached for now.

Gen. David Petraeus, closely questioned by lawmakers for a second day, described Iraq as a frail state still

struggling to provide its own security. That volatile situation figured in his recommendation to President Bush that a gradual pullout of U.S. troops be halted this summer — a recommendation Bush is expected to embrace in a speech Thursday.

But Petraeus also spoke of the burden on U.S. ground forces, and Bush will address that, too. In his speech at 11:30 a.m. EDT, Bush will announce plans to cut the combat tours of active-duty soldiers from 15 months to 12 months. The reduced deployments will not apply

—at least initially—to any soldiers currently serving in Iraq, unless conditions improve to the point that commanders believe some could go home early.

Petraeus said, "I am keenly aware of the strain" on the military, noting his own deployment since 2001. "And I can tell you that there is nothing that a commander feels more than, in fact, the losses that we have sustained over there."

His resistance to the idea of any renewed increase of troops for Iraq reflects — at least in part — the real-

ity that the rotation pool of some 1.3 million soldiers and Marines has been exhausted. Army soldiers in particular have faced repeated tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, and senior officers warn that the service's "strategic reserve" is at an all-time low.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen, says current troop commitments in Iraq make it impossible to send extra forces into Afghanistan.

Andrew Krepinevich, president of the independent Center for Strategic

and Budgetary Assessments in Washington, noted that Petraeus' promise to the House Armed Services Committee was a limited one. The four-star general is expected to resign his command position at the end of the year.

While Democratic contenders Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton have promised voters they would start withdrawing troops if elected, Republican John McCain supported last year's troop increase and believes conditions on the ground should dictate force levels.

ONE OF A KIND

Tech linebacker Brian Duncan goes out his way to help Lubbock community

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Some people have to be forced to engage in any type of community service.

Texas Tech linebacker Brian Duncan has to limit himself from doing too much.

Since stepping on campus, Duncan has participated in more than 30 community service events not only around Tech, but around the city of Lubbock.

Some of his services include hospital visits, speaking engagements, coaching a basketball team of fourth-graders and acting as a mentor to elementary students. Duncan does this while maintaining a high GPA in

school and emerging as the middle linebacker for the Red Raiders.

"I think it's impressive," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "Duncan's kind of emerged last year doing some real good things. Hopefully he can continue to develop this year and continue his community service, but keep track of his community service here on the field, too."

His service on the field in 2007 landed him an All-Big 12 Conference Freshman team selection and an All-America third team selection by College Football News, among other awards. He finished the year in which he started in the last eight games of the season as a redshirt freshman with 62 total tackles, fifth on the team.

Duncan's community service extends past his recent service projects.

When Tech was in Phoenix for the 2006 Insight Bowl in Duncan's redshirt season, he still extended his hand to the community, visiting hospitals in the Phoenix area.

The Baton Rouge, La., native does not do it all alone.

Former Lady Raiders basketball coach Marsha Sharp works with Duncan in the United Future Leaders program. The program helps students from grade schools around Lubbock on their leadership skills, decision making and civility.

Sharp has encountered other student athletes who actively lend a hand in the Lubbock community. Sharp said Dun-



COURTESY PHOTO/Gary Vaughn

TEXAS TECH'S BRIAN Duncan poses with Rush Elementary fifth-grader Garyn Vaughn at the United Future Leaders Celebration breakfast at the Lubbock ISD Central Office.



PHOTO BY KERRY LENTZ/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Brian Duncan spends his time as a mentor to young children whenever he is not on the field or in class.

can stands out to her based on the fact that he is willing to do so much voluntarily.

"I think something that impressed me from the very beginning about him was that his attitude about himself is so amazing to me," she said. "He has so many accolades and is such a great athlete. Sometimes when people are blessed with those kinds of talents, they don't really have that good of vision about trying to impact others. That's definitely not true with him."

Some people may see community service and football players as two

things that do not go hand in hand.

Duncan believes he is breaking stereotypes about athletes in general with his service to the Lubbock community.

Tech linebacker Marlon Williams said it is always good to see a player show the community that football players are about more than making tackles and scoring touchdowns.

"I think it's a pretty good thing he's doing," Williams said. "Getting his face out there. Exposing people to what football players are about. That's a big, big deal on him that he can manage school, football and go

out and help people that continue to need help. Help little kids see positive role models."

A typical week for Duncan could include a speaking engagement at a middle school, Bible study, class, practice and conditioning every day.

Duncan's family and coach worry school or football could suffer because Duncan is so involved with the community.

Duncan said he never is worried about overworking himself because

DUNCAN continued on page 10

Sen. John McCain to visit Hub City Friday

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Republican presidential nominee Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is scheduled to visit Lubbock at 3:15 p.m. Friday at Aero Care.

John Steinmetz, chairman of the Lubbock Republican Party, said he has worked with the McCain campaign office for the last three weeks to ensure Lubbock residents get a chance to attend the McCain rally and "to give him the opportunity to understand the needs of West Texas voters."

Originally, McCain's rally was scheduled to take place at the Silent Wings Museum. But according to a Lubbock Republican

Party press release, "due to the number of guests anticipated for Sen. McCain's stop in Lubbock, the rally will be held at Aero Care, which is located just south of the Silent Wings Museum, at Exit 9 off I-27 North."

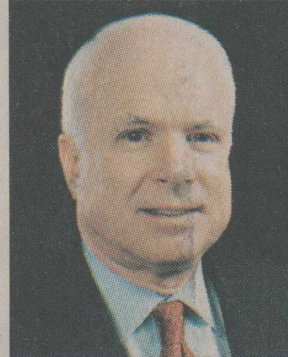
Steinmetz said approximately 1,000 people can fit into the facility, and he expects at least that people many to show up.

"We have folks who have called wanting to come from Eastern

New Mexico and all over Northwest Texas," he said. "The doors open at 1:30 (p.m.), and we encourage everyone to come early and help us welcome our party's nominee."

He said he encourages Texas Tech students of all political parties to attend the rally.

"Texas Tech has always played a very important role in not only our economy but in our future leaders of Texas," Steinmetz said. "This event will give students the opportunity to put Texas Tech on the mind of who we hope to be our next president of the United States."



MCCAIN

McCain was scheduled to visit Lubbock before the Texas presidential primaries, but because of icy weather, the trip was canceled.

At the press conference in March announcing McCain's trip cancellation, Tech Chancellor Kent Hance announced his personal endorsement of McCain.

"I'm here as a citizen, not on behalf of the university. I've known McCain since 1982; we're close personal friends," Hance said in March. "I've had a policy of staying out of most races, but when you have a personal friend running for president, you're certainly going to do whatever they ask you to do."

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New members inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

Eighty-five members were inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa honors society Wednesday, becoming Texas Tech's second group of inductees since the chapter was granted to the university in 2006.

Allison Blakely, the national president of Phi Beta Kappa and keynote speaker during the ceremony, said he enjoyed his time at Tech, especially because he has never been to West Texas.

"It's always an honor to be invited, to be considered interesting enough, to be the keynote speaker," Blakely said.

He was invited to come to the induction ceremony at Tech last year, but a scheduling conflict prevented him from coming, and he said it was even more of an honor that this chapter invited him again.

Because Tech is a big university in which liberal arts are only a small por-

tion of the studies offered, Blakely said it is important that the Tech chapter members distinguish themselves as the premiere liberal arts students at the university.

"One thing we also want to do, from the perspective of the national society," Blakely said, "is to make sure that the students at a very large institution like this are aware of what Phi Beta Kappa is early in their academic career so that if they are among the high achievers and are invited, they actually will join."

He said even though the Tech chapter is new, it has "hit the ground running," and is doing the things that are pleasing to the national society. In light of the fact that it has done so well, Blakely said he was excited to come here because he wanted to encourage the chapter in any way he can.

During Blakely's keynote speech, titled "America Future," he made references to the ghosts of Christmas past, present and future, and said

people now are looking at the future of the United States and wondering if they can do anything to change it.

Blakely, who has been a member of the society since he was a senior in 1962, is a professor of European and Comparative History at Boston University and is a visiting scholar at the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute at Harvard University.

John C. Baldwin, president of the Tech Health Sciences Center and member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Tech Chancellor Kent Hance spoke briefly during the ceremony.

John Kidwell, a junior biology major from Lubbock and a new member in the Phi Beta Kappa society, said he became interested in the society when his brother was inducted with the first group of members at Tech.

"I had a lot of people come up and tell me to congratulate him for them," Kidwell said. "I knew it was something that took hard work to get into, and I wanted to see if I had what it took."

Now he has reached his goal of

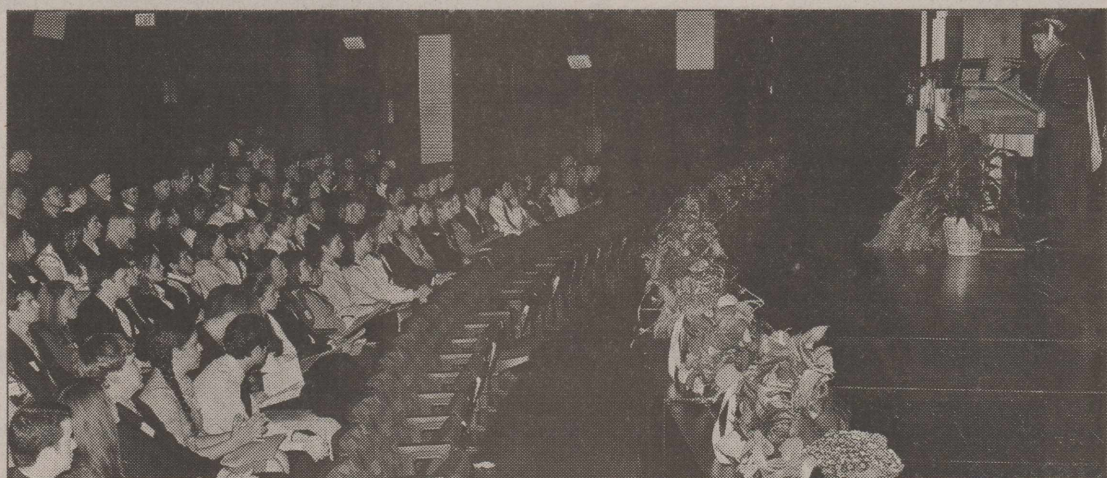


PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador

NATIONAL PHI BETA Kappa President Allison Blakely gives his keynote speech to initiate Wednesday afternoon in the Allen Theatre.

becoming a member of the society, he said nothing will change, and he will continue to work as hard as he did before he was inducted.

David Kidwell, John Kidwell's brother who was inducted into the society last year, said he was glad Blakely told the new members that

good things could be done even if they were not recognized on a large-scale.

"I'm glad that the students who have worked so hard for the past three or four years are getting some recognition for that, some recognition at the national level," David Kidwell said.

The Phi Beta Kappa society is the

oldest undergraduate honors society, founded during the American Revolution in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. It advocates excellence in the liberal arts and sciences, according to the organization's Web site, www.pbk.org.

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Tech law teams take second and third place at national contest

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech law teams took second and third place wins in the National Black Law Students Association's national competition.

Tech's law teams attended The NBSA's International Negotiation Competition in Detroit March 26-30. Before they competed nationally, the law teams first had to advance from The Thurgood Marshall Mock Trial Regional Competition.

The NBSA mock trial competition consisted of the teams trying two cases per day. The law school's Associate Dean for Student and Minority Affairs Calvin Lewis is also the coach of the mock trial team, which won second place. After the mock trial occurred, Lewis was confident his team had won first place; however he said he was pleased with the second place win.

The mock trial team took the first place win at the regional competition in February, winning each round

unanimously. The second place team consisted of Lynn Brooks and Marcus Blais, both third-year law students, second-year law student Chauncey Lane and first-year law student Amber Webb. Blais and Webb won the Top 2 individual awards in the regional tournament. Blais won the Best Advocate Award, while Webb came in second.

The mock trial involves a team of trial advocates who receive a case file of facts and provide their own witnesses for the trial. The teams then defend their side in front of a real judge, who then chooses a winner. Lewis's team did not lose a trial until the last day of the competition.

Texas Tech Professor of Law Brian Shannon coached Tech's negotiation team to win third place nationally. The team members taking third place were second-year law student Tiana Dixon and first-year law student Courtney Stamper. The team finished in third place in the championship round, according to a press release. It is Tech's second consecutive year to place third nationally.

Similar to the mock trial team, the negotiation team competes in a real court setting. The negotiation competition involves a team trying to negotiate international agreements, which Shannon said is a big part of being a lawyer.

"This is a real life situation for law students," Shannon said. "Since about 90 percent of cases don't even make it to trial, settling through negotiation is a large part of what lawyers do."

For the students on the law teams, Lewis said he believes this is an incredible opportunity.

"We experienced that a trial advocate gets an enhanced knowledge and appreciation for the law and procedure," Lewis said. "It is truly a special opportunity."

Shannon also said he believes the skills students learn on a law team are skills that will serve them well as lawyers.

"I think the law school has a long history of being very successful in national competitions," Shannon said. "Our students are exceptional students who work very hard."

According to the law school's Web site, the school has had a Bar Exam

passage rate of 90 percent for the past 16 years, proving the school to be one of the best in the nation. Placing high in the national competition is not only valuable to the students on the team, but also for the law school.

"I think it speaks to what we all know, which is that the law school is exceptionally talented," Shannon said, "both in terms of the student body and faculty and its ability to produce top-quality lawyers."

Taking second place in a national competition gave the law school the opportunity to say it is one of the best law schools in the country, Lewis said.

"Quite frankly, I thought we won the entire competition," he said. "I think we've got some of the best, if not the best, trial advocates in the country, and when we went up against the best in the country, we proved it."

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 firma
- 6 Latin I lesson word
- 10 Skedaddle
- 14 Projecting bay window
- 15 Infrequent
- 16 Leave at the altar
- 17 Start of a quip
- 19 Earthenware crock
- 20 Erhard's program
- 21 -noire (bugbear)
- 22 Entryway
- 24 Part 2 of quip
- 26 St. Francis' place
- 29 Way back when
- 33 Pouchlike structures
- 34 Antiseptic pioneer
- 37 Drinking cup
- 38 Storylines
- 40 Part 3 of quip
- 41 Part of a flight
- 43 Ames inst.
- 44 Composer Debussy
- 47 Ruffle feathers
- 48 Commuters' lane
- 50 Operatives
- 52 Part 4 of quip
- 55 Sartre novel
- 58 Arab garments
- 59 Finish
- 62 Fore out
- 63 End of quip
- 66 Eins, zwei,
- 67 Continuously
- 68 Ecole attendee
- 69 English title
- 70 Pub projectile
- 71 Took the plunge

DOWN

- 1 Shark type
- 2 Messes up
- 3 Mob action
- 4 Gun in neutral
- 5 Cover stories
- 6 Narrow mountain ridge
- 7 "Olympia" painter
- 8 Circle part
- 9 Amount of ooze
- 10 North Sea inlets
- 11 Happy song
- 12 Singer Fitzgerald
- 13 List ender
- 18 The Evil One
- 23 Lulus
- 24 Pith
- 25 Despised
- 26 Meat stock jelly
- 27 Chip dip
- 28 Scrub extra hard
- 30 With all one's might
- 31 Jury's determination
- 32 Baddies
- 35 Author Calvino
- 36 Old Chinese kingdom
- 39 Tea treat
- 42 Chicago's Sue, for one
- 45 Placed
- 46 Bother
- 49 Flower part
- 51 Cut deeply
- 53 Creator
- 54 Chicago movie critic
- 55 Protuberance
- 56 Halo
- 57 Exploitive fellow
- 59 Water vessel
- 60 Church section
- 61 Soaked in anil
- 64 Actress Gardner
- 65 After the style of

By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA
4/10/08

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

DIMES PATES SAP
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GAR SWEATY MIRO
ERAS SEWER TEN
MAKEUP RITES
MENTALAGILITY
TAROT SOARED
HAD HEGEL MALA
OLES SEDANS NPR
RISES SATES
DEPTH PERCEPTION
ENO AORTA ARTIE
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\$2 J's (Jim, Jack, Jose, Jager) 9pm-Close

WEDNESDAY
Chopped Beef Sandwich W/ One Side
\$2 Domestic Bottles 7pm-Close
\$3 Partron Silver 9pm-Close

THURSDAY
Old Fashioned Hamburger W/ Fries
\$10 Domestic Buckets 9pm-Close
\$1 Power Hour 10pm-11pm

FRIDAY
Sliced Beef Plate W/ One Side
\$2 Frozen & Wells 9pm-Close

SATURDAY
Grilled Chicken Sandwich W/ Mesquite Chips
\$3 Ruple/Jager/Hideous 9pm-Close
\$4 Bombs (Jager & Hideous Only) 9pm-Close

SUNDAY
2 Meat Plate W/ One Side
\$2 Frozen (\$1 Floaters) All Day/Night
\$10 Domestic Buckets All Day/Night

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.
Puzzles by Pappocom

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Experts analyze depression among college students

By ANGELA PAYNE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Autumn Lamphier was diagnosed with major depression in October 2005, and she deals with it through a combination of medication and counseling.

Lamphier, a sophomore English major from San Antonio who is studying abroad in Seville, Spain, said she wondered if she had depression before she was diagnosed.

"I realized I was down, and it finally got to a breaking point where I hated school," she said. "I would not go out with my friends, just because I didn't feel like it."

"After about a month and a half, two months, I knew something was wrong. This is not normal. I talked to my family doctor, got a referral, and took the survey because I was feeling like I was getting nowhere."

According to the American College Health Association, in a survey of nearly 17,000 college students, the 2005 National College Health Assessment found that 25 percent of the students said they "felt so depressed it was difficult to function" three to eight times during the past year. The same survey was taken at the University of Texas at Austin, and out of 710 respondents, 21.2 percent of the students "felt so depressed it was difficult to function" three to four times during the last school year.

Shiraj Vahora, a psychiatrist for Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, said with respect to college populations, one concern is that there may be an over-diagnosing of depression.

"I've seen the trend that sometimes they use medications too quickly before options with standard therapies are considered, and I think the other thing would be the availability to have certain basic mental health coping skills," he said. "What I find is that it's somewhat cultural here, also in terms of the pressure of culture that depression is just wrong. 'You can't be depressed. You have to be smiling all the time. You have to be happy.'"

An overall definition for depression would be someone with a loss of motivation who no longer enjoys things that previously brought him or her pleasure, said Kasi Howard, a practicum graduate student from the Student Counseling Center at Texas Tech.

"It's very individual. There are different levels of depression," she said. "There are different people who are dealing with depression due to a specific cause. There are individuals who have episodes come up."

Howard, who is getting her Ph.D. in counseling psychology, said psychological experiences are not the only things that can cause someone to have depression.

"There are life events that could trigger experiences," she said. "There is a triangle of thoughts, feelings and behaviors because it's not just one thing. They all affect each other."

Lamphier said one of her biggest fears in high school was not getting into college, and so she sent out applications as soon as she was eligible to do so. She then began getting rejection letters.

"I felt like the four years of high school I had spent busting my rear end to make great grades had been for nothing, and I didn't want to be stuck in a community college," she said. "That was a big contributing factor because I felt like four years of working hard was blowing up in my face. It was like, 'Why am I trying? It's not getting me anywhere. I can't control this. I can't do anything about it.'"

She said she also had been working for a theater company in high school for two years, and the company decided to do something against her religious beliefs: convert people during the show's production.

"I said that if they were going to do that, I couldn't be a part of their program and so I quit, and it was a week before that that I was diagnosed with depression," she said. "It's kind of that decision, having a top position in a theater company and just saying, 'no, I'm done.' It was kind of a factor, too."

According to the National College Health Assessment, 21 percent of the students nationally surveyed said they "seriously considered attempting suicide" one or more times in the past year. In the survey taken at the University of Texas at Austin, 5.6 percent of UT students said they "seriously considered attempting suicide" 1 to 2 times within the last school year.

Chris Brownson, director of the counseling center at the University of Texas at Austin, said he believes depression is a problem on all college campuses. When asked if that meant depression was a problem at UT as well, he said, "A large number of them come in with mental health history. It is important for college mental health to be addressed. It is an issue all college campuses have to deal with."

Joy Humphreys, a psychology doctoral student at Texas Tech, said one of the first things she does when she has a patient with depression is send them to a psychiatrist so they can get to a point where they can be in therapy.

"A lot of times, when students come in, they're so depressed that they can't even work in therapy because they're so numb almost in a way," she said. "So we send them to get medication, usually so they can participate in therapy."

"People who are depressed tend to have very negative cognitions, very negative thoughts. They see the world very negatively," she said. "I usually work with them on trying to change that so that they don't automatically think things like, if they have a bad day, they automatically think the world's coming to an end."

Howard, who said a practicum student is a first-year doctoral student who must follow a rotation as part of their practicum, said there are many things that can cause depression among college students, including the transition into college and mov-



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

COUNSELORS AGREE DEPRESSION is a major problem for college students today. Factors contributing to depression include leaving home for the first time, new found independence and stress related to grades.

ing away from one's family.

"With depression or any kind of disorder or any kind of problem, you really want to look at how it's affecting your overall functioning," she said. "It's important to understand, how are you doing in social relationships? How is your affective cognitive state affecting your life? Are you skipping class? Things like that."

Lamphier said she was never suicidal, but she knew something was wrong when she went to a church convention and was not happy.

"I'd get home from school and I'd go to sleep and just not want to move and not want to do anything," she said. "Honestly, it was kind of hard at first to realize that I had it. It was more of a, 'I don't want to have this.' Then, once I was diagnosed and people started finding out, I had to realize, it's like the flu. It's something you take meds for and you're going to get over it eventually, or the meds are going to make you feel better."

Humphreys said she believes if she had to choose between talk therapy and medication therapy, she would pick talk therapy.

"Medication is going to be a short-term type of fix, and once you stop taking the medication, the depression

might come back," she said. "If you go to talk therapy, we can teach you ways to help with depression and not have to be reliant on medication. I think both of them together is the best way to do it, but if you had to choose one or the other, I would say go with psych therapy."

According to the National College Health Assessment, in a survey of 1,578 Tech students in the spring semester of 2004, 42.9 percent of Tech students were depressed within the past 12 months. In comparison, the national average for depression at that time was 40.4 percent of college students.

Howard said she was not surprised by the results of the study because of the adjustments that college students must make when they get to college. She thought the numbers would have been higher than she expected.

The total number of patient visits at the Tech Student Counseling Center has fluctuated in the past four years, but the psychiatry visits have been increasing steadily. From 2004 to 2007, the number of psychiatry visits has increased by 723 students, from a total of 1,352 psychiatric visits in 2004, to a total 2,075 in 2007, according to Student Counseling

Center files.

Lamphier has been taking 10 milligrams of the drug Lexapro each day for three years. She said the side effects include sleepiness, oversleeping and a general 'drugged up' feeling, which she said she has experienced.

"I suffered most from the 'drugged up' feeling. I felt like I was just a robot and couldn't feel anything. This, however, is normal as your body gets used to the new chemical levels," she said. "In contrast, if I had been off the meds for a few days, a 'high' feeling would come, in which I would feel hyper."

Lamphier also has been diagnosed with generalized anxiety disorder, which she said is when one cannot

relax. She said it is common to be diagnosed with both generalized anxiety disorder and depression at the same time.

"In a way, they really do coincide because with the panic attacks, you still have all these things running through your mind that bad things are going to happen. In a sense, most of the thoughts are negative thoughts that go through your mind," she said. "Depression is a period of low feelings for three or four weeks, and generalized anxiety is when you can't handle those feelings and your body deals with them in a different way, causing a panic attack."

DEPRESSION continued on page 6

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Hypocrisy, truth: our choice between them

Deceptive truths are no strangers to American politics. Hillary Clinton can one day be harassed by sniper fire (actually non-existent); Barack Obama can have a radical preacher as a quasi-uncle (yet not too close); and John McCain can seek to promote global warming, yet also try to promote core Republican values. It should be no surprise then that we have a conglomeration of double-speak present in the nation's election spectrum.

Sifting through the half-truths and questionable committal statements can be tedious. Each of the candidates could use a 101 course on how to be straightforward. It doesn't help anything that the major media outlets are promoting the Democratic candidates as heirs to their eventual throne, simply because of their novel nature.

And it doesn't help that McCain can get away with a constant duality, planting his stances on either side of the conservative equator. We should not be so quick to race past suspect commitments, like McCain's supposed "100 years in Iraq plan," nor to overlook the candidates' socialistic tendencies.

Clinton and Obama, while having minute differences in policy, are essentially the same candidate. They would seek the same ends with health care, foreign policy and the economy. It is interesting indeed then that their campaigns should consistently resort to such derogatory dialogue and that their persistent confrontations subsequently should lead to such division among the voting base.

On the flip-side, McCain is appearing more and more like contradiction personified. He has supported amnesty and also tax cuts. He admitted to the legitimacy

Derek Coulson



of global warming, but opposes any kind of abortion.

And he wants to remain steadfast in the war, yet close Guantanamo. The war is easily the most hotly debated of these topics. His "100 year" statement from a town hall meeting in January already has been dissected thoroughly by the media. Rightly so, because a comment like that carries with it shades of imperialism that some would assert we are enforcing in our military efforts.

The value I hope he was trying to convey is that he would not back

“Forcing our democracy on another country would be a form of hypocrisy of its own.”

down in the face of enemy pressure and would pursue the freedoms of an independent Iraqi nation. He would not, I think, make the mistake of attempting to begin new-world colonies in the Middle East or to form small acting extensions of America.

Forcing our democracy on another country would be a form of hypocrisy of its own. There is a distinct difference between a nation founded on Christianity and

one based on Islam. Just as there are divisions in religious tradition, there are differences in perception on how to rule.

Culture, theology and ideals all play into the differing basis of national leadership, and it is outside our power to determine their style of command.

This election has not disappointed with its mudslinging and perpetual "I forgot" or "I misspoke" recantings. The media has not faltered in bringing to light any underlying hypocrisy or perceived falsehood of modern political happenings.

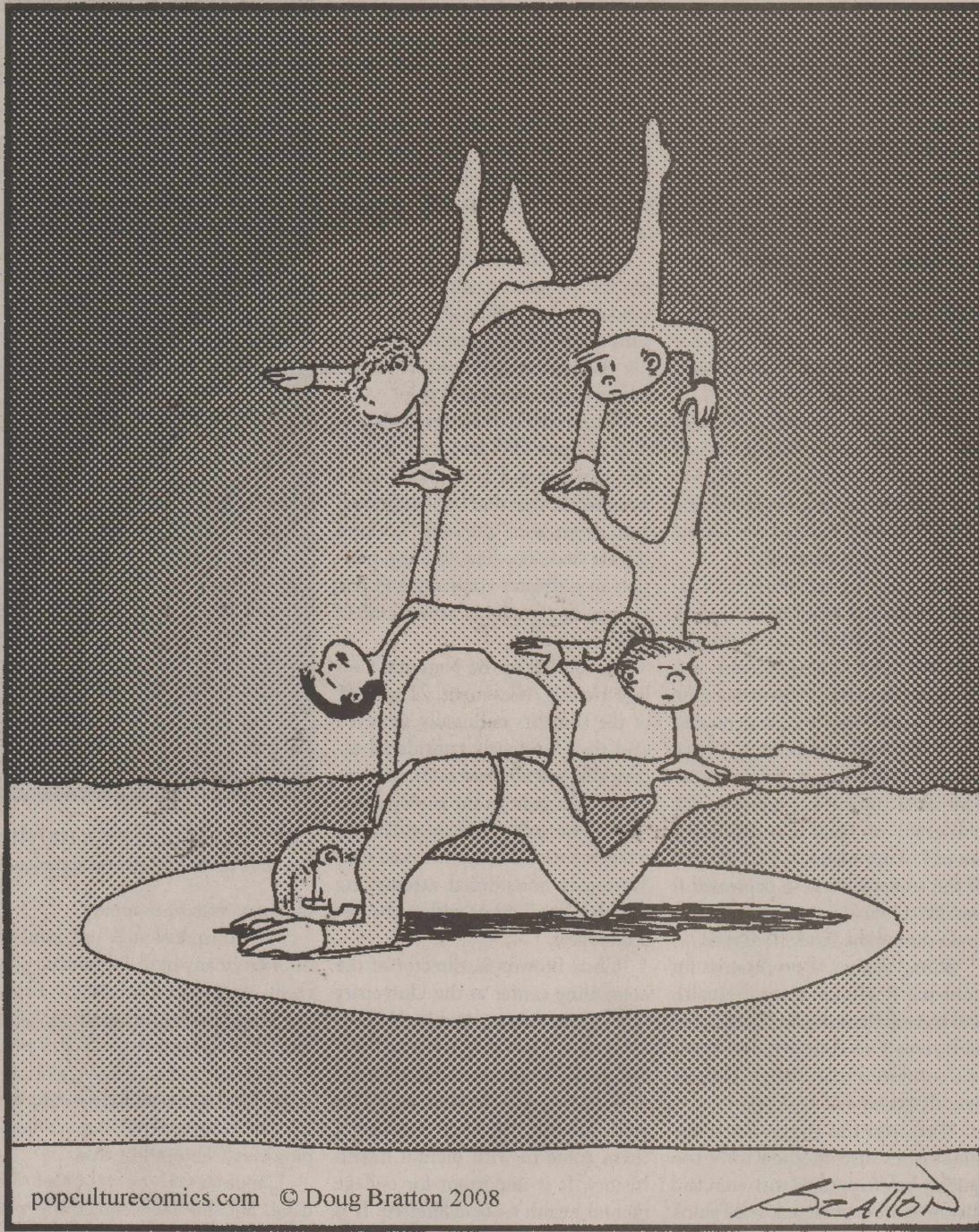
I, for one, am growing tired of the barrage of coverage that seeks to determine my opinion before giving me a chance to decide. Between the veiled propaganda of reporters on both sides and the naturally withholding nature of candidates, there is not a median in which to find relief.

Instead we can rely only on the common sense, integrity and character we have been taught or have learned. Those are the factors that determine our decisions, not the vast expanse that is the TV media and not the multiplicity of talk radio hosts.

Not even the assertions of heady newspaper columnists. Instead, individual choice is just that: individual. To cast off the mantle of decision-making under influence of persuasion would be the same as releasing the free will and the democratic ideals that have made this freedom possible.

It is the duty of every American to discern for himself or herself the truth in a situation and to stand

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Cirque du Familia

It's still a man's world ... for the time being at least

By MARK LARSON
THE MARQUETTE TRIBUNE (MARQUETTE, MI)

(U-WIRE) MILWAUKEE — It's long been said that the Battle of the Sexes will always remain a stalemate because there is too much fraternization with the enemy. While that is certainly true, we men seem to be losing on one front of the war: college admissions.

In a matter of three decades, women dramatically closed the initial gap of admission into higher education and have since opened a new one. Currently, women make up 58 percent of undergraduates nationwide and will probably break 60 percent in a few more years, according to Time magazine. Here at Marquette, we've been hovering around 56 percent as stated on the Marquette Web site.

The thing is that these numbers might be even higher if some schools weren't actually turning down more qualified women to admit guys so they can maintain some manner of gender parity. While this might be good news for guys on the dating front (better odds), on the whole, this should be very alarming.

For years now, people have been writing about the "boy crisis" in America and point to the college admissions situation as evidence.

They generally say that boys

are becoming less academically inclined and more concerned with more "macho" things like sports, heavy drinking and video games. Although I wouldn't agree with that thesis, there are a lot of things that concern me about my fellow Y-chromosome carriers and how we are being treated from a young age.

One is that boyhood is treated like a disease from a young age. In a lot of schools and daycares, teachers or caretakers don't want to deal with rambunctious boys running around. Add to this the over-diagnosis of conditions like ADD or ADHD and you have people thinking that boys being boys somehow needs to be "cured." I was like any other little boy who ran around and was a handful at times. Thankfully, my parents recognized that I was being just that — a little boy — when one teacher suggested I might have ADD. This problem can be fixed, though, with a little patience — alright a lot of patience — and by helping boys while they're still young.

The next problem is at the heart of the "boy crisis," starts in middle or high school and can be carried into college. This is the general culture of what is "cool" or "popular" and in general, who our role models are. Just think back to high school — generally speaking, those at the top of the popularity chain probably weren't at the top of their class either.

Of course, one could say that

about high school for quite a long time, but there is something else, especially when compared to girls.

If a girl gets good grades, she won't be teased for being a nerd and there is a general atmosphere of taking pride in one's academic accomplishments. For guys, just being smart or getting good grades might be something you could be hassled for. The only accomplishments among guys that one could take pride in were athletic or perhaps success with girls. Knowing something about culture might be a cause for being assumed to be "gay."

Thankfully, this culture is usually gone by the time guys get to college, but it's that very culture that is limiting the number of men getting in.

It's not just academics either. Women are also leading the way in terms of extracurricular activities and campus leadership roles. What happened to the days when a guy could get good grades, be a star athlete and a campus leader? Now these things often seem to be mutually exclusive or just the qualities describing a girl.

Guys, we need to pick it up. We need to show the world that we can balance athletic and scholastic excellence; that we are equally as comfortable in a library or concert hall as we are on the playing field. We can't give those man-hating feminists any more victories.

Disgraceful only 25 percent of U.S. high school seniors write 'proficiently'

STAFF EDITORIAL
MICHIGAN DAILY (U. MICHIGAN)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — What if only 25 percent of high school students were proficient in basic algebra? Or if only 25 percent of students could explain a basic scientific process like photosynthesis?

Twenty-five percent, in terms of education, it's a pretty low percentage. But, according to a test administered by the National Assessment of Education Progress, that's the percentage of high school seniors who are able to write proficiently.

Whether that's the result of poor testing or inadequate schooling, it is not a number that can be ignored. If we hope to have an educated country we need schools that give students the basic skills to succeed, something often lost in the debate.

Administered to eighth graders and high school seniors, the nationwide writing test was overseen by NAEP and consisted of two 25-minute essays. The results, released last Thursday, found that only 25 percent of high school seniors write at a "proficient" level. Eighth-graders fared

slightly better: 33 percent of them were able to write proficiently.

NAEP officials were quoted as being encouraged by the results of the test. They said they were happy that the results were comparable to those from a similar test in 2002 and hadn't declined in the past six years. At least students aren't getting worse, right? Wrong. The fact that only 25 percent of high school seniors are able to write proficiently should be unacceptable. It is a disgustingly low percentage. More importantly, it's a problem that stays with students beyond high school into college and the workplace.

Granted, the NAEP test plays into the dangers of standardized testing. In a school system under the No Child Left Behind Act, a school reform instituted in 2001 under the Bush administration, the standardized test reigns supreme. Yet, the results of standardized testing can often be manipulated to seem encouraging when they are not, allowing some failing school systems to hide behind misleading scores.

These problems with standardized testing are emblematic of the

larger problem in America's schools. In the classroom, the emphasis on teaching to the test has led students and teachers alike to forget about the actual learning process. It takes time away from improving teaching strategies, making sure that students are learning the fundamentals and giving students the attention that they deserve.

The government should mandate a system in which schools and teachers are given the training and resources they need to focus on providing students the skills they need to succeed in a competitive workforce. Unlike the unfunded mandate that is No Child Left Behind, the government can also put its money where its mouth is. Otherwise, schools are giving the message to get better, but not the means.

While the NAEP test could be viewed as a sign that our schools are preparing 25 percent of their students with proficient writing skills, that's a distorted view. More accurately, these schools are failing 75 percent of the students. That statistic deserves Congressional attention.

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TEXAS TECH POLICE BLOTTER

Several reported thefts at Health Sciences Center, student arrested for attempted assault on peace officer

By JON VANDERLAAN
STAFF WRITER

April 2

An officer investigated a traffic accident without injuries at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and Texas Tech Parkway.

Criminal mischief in the fountain of the English and Philosophy courtyard was investigated by an officer. There was soap found in the fountain.

An officer investigated the theft of a Dell computer monitor from a room in the Health Sciences Center.

The driver-side mirror of a student's vehicle in the Z-6A parking lot was knocked off the vehicle. An officer investigated the criminal mischief.

A non-student was arrested for evading arrest, four outstanding Deaf Smith County warrants and a Randall County warrant. The non-student was arrested in the Z-2C parking lot and transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Criminal mischief on the 10th floor of the Coleman Residence Hall in which a fire extinguisher and a resident's door were damaged was investigated by an officer.

A student was arrested for public intoxication and possession of more than one valid driver's license. The student was arrested on the 3000 block of 15th Street, and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer investigated criminal mischief on the first floor of the Murdough Residence Hall in which a window was damaged.

April 3

An officer investigated a traffic accident on the 400 block of Texas Tech Parkway. There were no reported injuries.

A student discovered a charge on his American State Bank debit card that he reported he did not make. An officer documented the information, and it is believed the person who made the charge stole the card number over the Internet.

Two officers responded to a traffic accident on the 400 block of Texas Tech Parkway. There were no reported injuries.

A student was detained for consumption of alcohol by a minor in the Weymouth Residence Hall. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and released.

An officer investigated criminal mischief to the fountain on Broadway Avenue in which soap was found in the fountain.

April 4

An officer investigated three thefts in different rooms of the Tech Health Sciences Center in which a toolbox, tools and two chemical bottles were taken.

Two Tech maintenance employees were involved in a verbal confrontation, and an officer documented information on the confrontation.

A non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana in the Sneed Residence Hall and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

A non-student was arrested for public intoxication in the Z-6B parking lot. The non-student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer arrested a student for driving while intoxicated. The student was arrested after an observed traffic violation on the 800 block of Akron Avenue and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

A student was arrested for

public intoxication in the Z-6A parking lot and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer arrested a student for attempted assault on a peace officer, and reported it was apparent the student was involved in a physical altercation before the officers reached him. The student was evaluated and transported by Lubbock EMS to the University Medical Center and was then transported to the Lubbock County jail.

April 5

An officer investigated a traffic accident in the C1-North parking lot in which there were no injuries reported. Both vehicles were towed because of the damage sustained from the accident.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident in the R-2 parking lot.

A vehicle in the Z3-L parking lot was scratched on the driver-side front and rear doors, front fender and rear quarter. The driver-side rear door also was dented. An officer investigated this criminal mischief.

An officer investigated a theft in the Electrical Engineering building. A Dell laptop was taken from an unsecured location in the basement hallway.

A non-student was arrested for evading arrest, public intoxication and possession of a fake driver's license. The non-student was arrested on the third floor of the Weymouth Residence Hall and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Four students were detained in the Sneed Residence Hall after a call was made to complain about a loud party in the room. Two students were issued Lubbock County citations for possession of alcohol by a minor and were released.

The other two students were issued Lubbock County citations for consumption of alcohol by a minor and were released.

An officer arrested a student for public intoxication and possession of a fake driver's license. The student was arrested on the east side of the Weymouth Residence Hall and was transported to Lubbock County jail.

April 6

An officer responded to a traffic accident in the Health Sciences Center E-1 parking lot in which two students backed out of parking spaces at the same time, causing a collision. There were no reported injuries.

A student was arrested for public intoxication on the 2500 block of Main Street after an officer observed the student staggering in the street near the Sneed Residence Hall entrance. The student was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

April 7

Two students were detained for disorderly conduct on the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue. The students, who were fighting with each other, were issued Lubbock County citations and released.

Two officers documented information about two female students who have been fighting off-campus. One of the students has a restraining order against the other student.

A non-student was arrested for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant and two Lubbock County citations. The non-student was stopped on the 3200 block of 18th Street and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

An officer responded to criminal mischief in the C1-N parking

lot. A person attempted to gain access to a student's vehicle by punching out the driver-side door-locking mechanism. The person was unsuccessful, but the door was damaged as a result.

April 8

An officer investigated the theft of a MacBook laptop from the Music building. The students working late in the recording studio did not secure the door when they left the room.

An officer investigated the theft of a student ID, which was used for dining bucks several times since the reported theft.

An officer investigated the theft of a bicycle at the bicycle racks on the south side of the Horn Residence Hall. The locking device on the bicycle was cut and the Jamis bicycle was taken.

An officer investigated the theft of a purse and its contents from the Human Sciences building.

A student was arrested in the Z3-K parking lot for possession of marijuana and was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was released pending the filing of charges. A passenger in the vehicle, also a student, also was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia.

An officer investigated criminal mischief in the Gates Residence Hall. A window was broken in the door near a card reader on the southwest side of the residence hall.

A non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning after being observed engaging in suspicious behavior near the Z4-P parking lot.

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Olympic torch relay hits San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Olympic torch was rerouted away from thousands of demonstrators and spectators who crowded the city's waterfront Wednesday to witness the flame's symbolic journey to the Beijing Games.

The planned closing ceremony at the San Francisco Bay waterfront was canceled and another one was planned at San Francisco International Airport. Massive crowds had gathered at the waterfront to support and protest the flame.

The last-minute changes were made amid security concerns following chaotic protests over the torch in Paris and London.

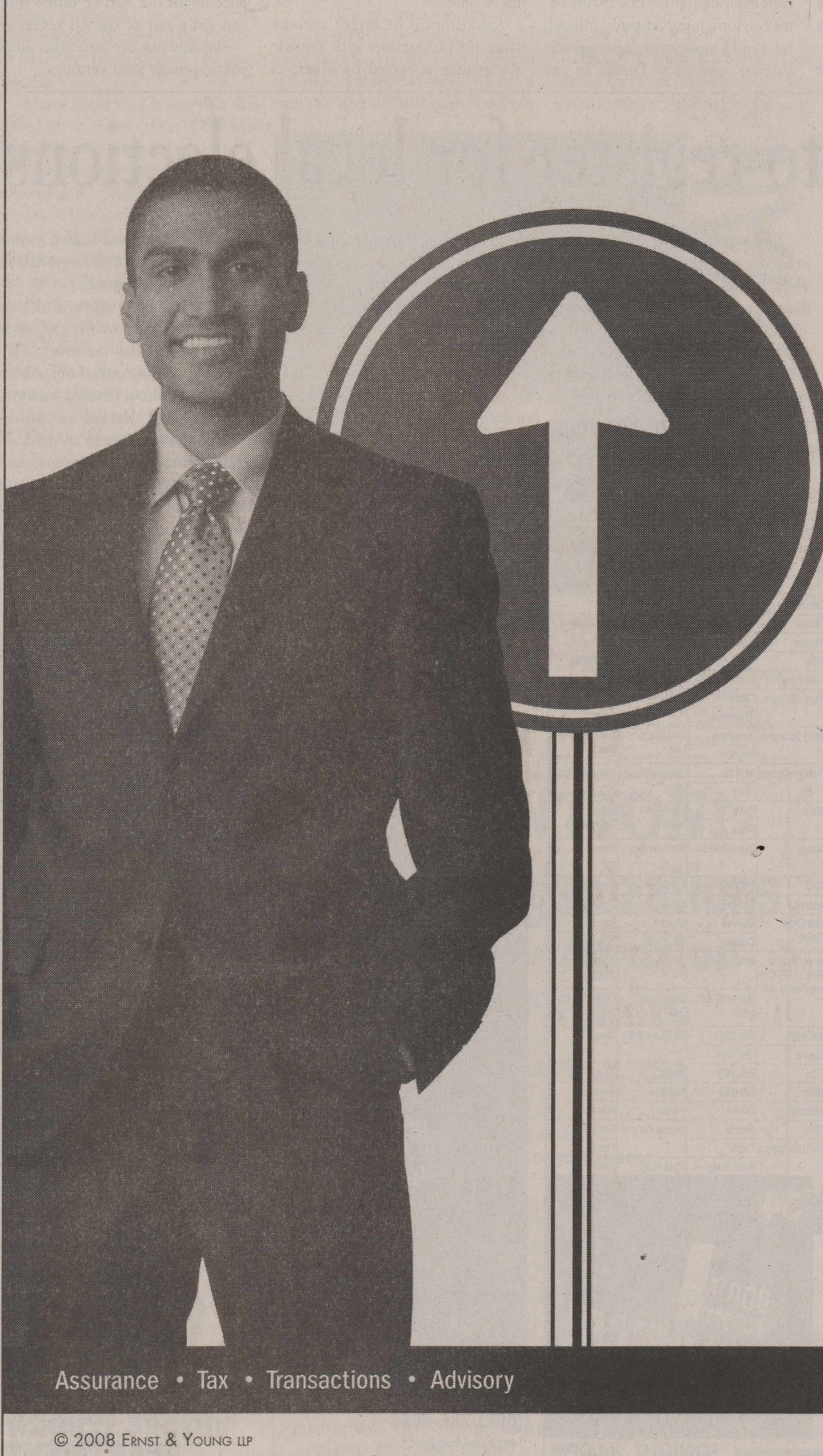
Mayor Gavin Newsom told The Associated Press that the well choreographed fake-out was prompted by the size and behavior of the crowds amassing outside AT&T Park, site of the relay's opening ceremony.

There was "a disproportionate concentration of people in and around the start of the relay," he said in a phone interview, while traveling in a caravan that accompanied the torch.

Less than an hour before the relay began, officials cut the original six-mile route nearly in half.

Then, at the opening ceremony, the first torchbearer took the flame from a lantern brought to the stage and held it aloft before running into a warehouse. A motorcycle escort departed, but the torchbearer was nowhere in sight.

Officials drove the Olympic torch about a mile inland and handed it off to two runners away from protesters and media, and they began jogging toward the Golden Gate Bridge, in the opposite direction of the crowds awaiting its passing. Further confusion followed, with the torch convoy apparently stopped near the bridge before heading southward to the airport, where a closing ceremony on the tarmac was planned.



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Depression

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Mary Gerlach, administrator and behavioral health director for Sunrise Canyon Hospital, a branch of Lubbock Regional Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, said medications can make a tremendous difference in people's lives.

"When you're talking about children, I think it's prudent to look for all the answers you can before you start having to use chemicals on a young mind, although we do that, and it's very beneficial to the child," she said. "As you become an adult, I think it can make a big difference in your life, and it's a personal choice; if you're comfortable taking medications or try to attack it a different way and change your thought patterns, which can be hard but beneficial."

Suzy Yeager, director of open records for Texas A&M University, said 2,105 students reported experiencing some signs of depression in 2004. This equals 6.5 percent of the total number of students who were depressed. The severity of their depression was 2.45 on a scale of 1 to 5, 5 being high and 1 being low. This compares to an average of 17.11 percent of the 256 Tech students seen who were moderately depressed in 2004.

Humphreys said depression can cycle.

"Someone with major depression will be depressed for two weeks or more, or be depressed for six months or more, and then come out of it," she said. "But, more than likely, it'll happen again. I think the best way is for them to have some sort of treatment."

Gerlach said it is important to understand that it is common to have suicidal thoughts.

"I think people are afraid you're going to be forced into a hospital setting if they share that they've had some suicidal thoughts, es-

pecially if they're new to that," she said. "If you're just looking at a college campus, a lot of those people may be having those kinds of thoughts for the first time. It can be really frightening and there can be ways to really work through that without having to place somebody in a hospital setting."

Vahora said suicide can culminate from depression, but he does not feel personally responsible if a patient commits suicide.

"We have to accept that in depression something that you do may not help a patient, in spite of all the precautions," he said.

"There's no way to predict future behavior, and although you may see a patient in your office saying they're doing well, you can always be surprised in terms of what happens in the end."

Humphreys said she does not think there is a way to prevent depression.

"I don't know if you can prevent someone from becoming

depressed because it's a disease, just like cancer," she said. "It can actually feel worse than cancer with a person who is actually depressed. I think that you have to look for the signs of someone who is becoming depressed. I think the best way to prevent is to educate people on what depression is."

Before leaving for Spain, Lamphier said, she was taken off her depression medication and given an as-needed prescription for panic attacks. She said she has yet to have a bad panic attack, and therefore has not had to take any medication.

"As far as coping in another country, it has gone away for the most part," she said. "Here in Spain, the lifestyle is much slower and therefore my nerves haven't been a big problem. There are days that I have a more negative outlook on life than I should, but that's dealt with by changing your outlook and seeing what great things you really do have in front of you."

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"I don't know if you can prevent someone from becoming depressed because it's a disease, just like cancer"

— JOY HUMPHREYS
PSYCHOLOGY DOCTORAL STUDENT

Bush pushes mortgage help, Dems seek housing rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced new steps Wednesday to help more homeowners head off foreclosure, clashing with lawmakers in both parties who want the government to step in with a broader housing rescue.

Scrambling to counter Democratic calls for a large federal housing aid package, the administration said it would use an existing Federal Housing Administration program to enable more low- and moderate-income homeowners to refinance into government-insured mortgages with monthly payments they can afford.

It is a more modest version of a concept Democrats have recently been pushing to respond to the housing crisis, which would have the FHA back from \$300 billion to \$400 billion in restructured loans for distressed borrowers if lenders were willing to take a substantial loss on the mortgages.

The administration's idea, however, would reach far fewer borrowers than the Democrats' pro-

posal — roughly 100,000 rather than between 1 million and 2 million — without requiring lenders to take large losses.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the Financial Services Committee chairman, opened a hearing on his broader plan by noting sarcastically that the timing of the administration's proposal was a "remarkable coincidence." He later said that in light of repeated warnings by Federal Reserve economists about the consequences of inaction, President Bush appeared to have realized that stonewalling would not work.

Frank told regulators that the plan was a recognition that some government action was needed, and that it should start with lenders taking losses on distressed loans.

"Anyone who thinks we should do nothing," he said, "will have to deal with me and the Bush administration."

Bush's plan would expand the program created last year, known as FHA Secure, designed to help

homeowners who have some equity in their homes and have kept up with their mortgage payments but are facing a hefty rate hike to refinance into a government-insured fixed-rate loan.

Democrats say the initiative has done too little for struggling homeowners and doesn't reach the vast majority of hard-pressed borrowers.

Under the expansion, homeowners would be eligible for refinanced FHA loans even if they had made a couple of late payments.

"Our common ground is to help FHA become a safe harbor for many Americans," FHA Commissioner Brian Montgomery said at the hearing.

The proposal "is not a silver bullet that will solve all the problems in housing, but it will help some additional people stay in their homes and that's something the president wants to see," said White House press secretary Dana Perino.

At the same time, the administration raised serious concerns about

Frank's bill, which Montgomery said was an overly rigid approach that would put the government at inappropriate risk while essentially forcing some lenders and investors to take losses.

In a letter to House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., administration officials rejected Frank's idea of letting lenders sell distressed mortgages through the government, arguing that it would "essentially put taxpayers on the hook for a large number of non-performing loans."

In their letter, Keith Hennessey, Bush's top economic adviser, and Karl Zinsmeister, his domestic policy adviser, also came out against providing loans and grants to state and local governments for purchasing and rehabilitating foreclosed homes. They called it "a costly bailout for lenders and speculators."

Frank's bill would provide \$10 billion in such funding, while a bipartisan Senate bill slated for a final vote on Thursday includes \$4 billion.

Experts disagree with Mexico's oil plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A line on a map of the Gulf of Mexico clearly divides U.S. and Mexican claims to potentially vast pools of oil deep below the ocean floor, and multinational companies are busily extracting crude north of this maritime border.

South of the line, Mexico's state-run oil company has hardly begun exploring — a problem President Felipe Calderon hopes to solve with the reform initiative he finally unveiled on Tuesday.

Immediate reaction was mixed at best on Wednesday. Calderon's leftist opponents denounced it as "privatization" that threatens Mexico's sovereignty, while some oil analysts said it doesn't begin to go far enough to boost sagging production.

"This is not by any means what

the market was expecting or what it was hoping for," said Enrique Bravo, a Washington-based analyst for the Eurasia Group consulting firm.

But Bravo and other analysts also called it a first, critical step that could eventually enable Petroleos Mexicanos to reach the deep-water oil reserves Mexico needs to sustain its economy for years to come.

Calderon's Senate bill, which comes after months of political debate, would remove constraints that have prevented Pemex from working with oil industry partners that have the expertise and equipment needed for successful deep-water drilling.

Calderon backed off the politically explosive option of allowing Pemex to form joint ventures. Instead, he would ease some bureaucratic barriers, and allow Pemex to pay

outside contractors a "bonus" — not a percentage cut — for any oil they find.

"I want to make clear that oil is and will continue to be exclusively Mexican property," Calderon said in a nationally televised address Tuesday. "Pemex is not being privatized. Oil is a symbol of the nation's sovereignty."

Calderon also would allow Pemex — which now depends on U.S. refineries to convert much of its crude into gasoline — to hire specialized firms to build and operate new refineries for Mexico. And he would raise cash for Pemex by letting Mexicans buy "Citizen Bonds" and share in its income.

Sharing oil or direct income from oil production with outside companies is barred by Mexico's

constitution, and the leftist Democratic Revolution Party has vowed to oppose any hint of privatization in the industry, which was nationalized in 1938.

But something must be done. Mexico depends on Pemex for nearly 40 percent of its annual budget, adding up to US\$64.1 billion (40.8 billion) last year, even as Pemex's oil production declined by more than 5 percent.

Mexico is the third-largest U.S. oil supplier, so America also stands to lose if Pemex doesn't develop its reserves.

But some analysts say private companies with deep-water experience might not sign up unless they can get a cut of the oil revenues — standard practice with many other public-private joint ventures.

Last day to register for local elections

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

Norma Ritz Johnson, vice president of legislative affairs for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said today is the deadline to register to vote in the local election.

Johnson said even though many students may not consider Lubbock their home, it is still important for them to participate in the local elections.

"I think it's very important that Texas Tech students ensure that they are registered to vote, because they do

spend a great deal of their time here, and Texas Tech is so important to Lubbock and Lubbock is so important to Texas Tech," Johnson said. "It's a relationship I think Tech students participate in."

Students who are unsure if they are registered or do not know where to vote can visit the Texas Secretary of State Web site, <https://voterinfo.sos.state.tx.us>, to find out.

Five city positions will be placed on the ballot, including mayor, municipal court judge, councilperson for District 2, councilperson for District 4 and councilperson for District 6.

In the running for mayor are

current Mayor David Miller, former candidate Tom Martin, Roger Settler and Gilbert J. Montes II.

Johnson said a mayoral debate will be broadcast to the public at 6:30 p.m. Monday on several TV channels, including the Lubbock Independent School District station.

"The issues that we ask will be those that are pertinent to the Lubbock community and economy," Johnson said, "and issues pertinent to both Lubbock's future and current issues Lubbock is facing."

Local elections are scheduled for May 10.

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The DT Reader's Choice Awards has just gotten easier. The survey will be available only online, so don't miss your chance to choose Lubbock's best. Use the link provided and give us your opinion. The survey will be available until April 20, 2008. The most popular answers will be published in the April 25 edition of *The Daily Toreador*.

Many questions have options listed that were popular choices from last year's survey. There is also a field to write in a choice not listed.

Reader's CHOICE AWARDS

THE DAILY TOREADOR

http://www.surveymonkey.com/s.aspx?sm=Jr79zd49WjvuHj2_2fEsYASg_3d_3d or visit www.dailytoreador.com and click the survey link

All entries become property of *The DT*, which reserves the right to publish survey answers & comments. Final decisions on survey, categories & winning entries will be made by *The DT*.

THURSDAY		APRIL 10, 2008						
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 26 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Curious	Today Sched-uled: Jack McBrayer; Dan Merchant; Rose Rock; jungle animals (HD)	The Early Show	Copeland (5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna	Paid Programs Sponsored.	
8 AM	Super Why		The 700 Club	Animal Lopez	Lopez	Regis & Kelly	Martha Stewart	
9 AM	Sesame Street			Cristina	Steve Wilkos			
10 AM	Big World		The Price Is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show	
11 AM	Barney	Jeopardy	Restless (HD)	Alex	Divorce	Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show	
12 PM	Quilting	News	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Feud	
1 PM	Pet Vet	Days of Our Lives	Beautiful	As the World	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court	
2 PM	Teletub	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Paid Programs	All of Us i Like	General Hospi-tal	Judge Mathis	
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Reba	Montel Wil-liams	Ellen DeGeneres	
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judy	Maury	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News	
5 PM	Maya	News	News	TMZ	Standing	News	Raymond	
6 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Access	Standing	News	Simpsons	
7 PM	Old House	Earl (HD)	Survivor	CSI: Crime (8:31) Scrubs	Supernatural (HD)	Desperate (HD)	Forget Lyrics	
8 PM	Story	Office	Without Trace (HD)	Jim (HD)	Sex City	Eli Stone (HD)	News	
9 PM	Soundstage	(9:01) ER (HD)		Lopez	Sex City			
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	70s	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	
11 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:50) Late Show	King	Will (HD)	Nightline	Seinfeld	
12 AM	Destinos	Late Late Show	Late Late Show	Malcolm	Bernie	Insider	Friends	
	GED	Last Call		Wife	Bernie	Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs	
				Late Late Show	Paid Programs	Cops	Fraser	
					Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	

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PUDDLE JUMPING



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS JUMP OVER large puddles on the way to class by the Frasier Alumni Pavillion Wednesday.

Iraq: Errant mortar shells slam into residential areas in Sadr City

BAGHDAD (AP) — Errant mortar shells slammed into houses and a funeral tent Wednesday, leaving three children among the dead during clashes in a Shiite militia stronghold under siege by American and Iraqi forces on the fifth anniversary of the U.S. capture of the capital.

The fighting came as the U.S. military announced the deaths of five more soldiers. That raised the number of American troop deaths to 17 since Sunday.

Many Iraqis said hopes that followed the U.S.-led ouster of Saddam Hussein have been quashed.

"On this day five years ago we were dreaming of a bright future, but now we know that our dream has turned into a long nightmare," said Khalid Ibrahim, a 45-year-old teacher from the mainly Sunni area of Azamiyah.

In many ways, Baghdad resembles more of a war zone than it did on April 9, 2003, when American troops stormed into the capital and pulled down a bronze statue of Saddam with the help of dozens of Iraqis.

The city of some 6 million people has largely been carved up along sectarian lines, a patchwork of neighborhoods surrounded by 10-foot-high concrete walls and dotted with checkpoints.

Violence declined last year and early this year following a cease-fire by Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, an influx of some 30,000 additional American troops and a Sunni revolt against al-Qaida in Iraq.

But a recent government crackdown on al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia has provoked fierce retaliation, underscoring the fragility of the security gains.

For the Bush administration, the clashes over the past two weeks have served as an unwelcome backdrop to congressional hearings in Washington by the top two U.S. officials in Iraq — Gen. David Petraeus and Ambassador Ryan Crocker.

Petraeus told lawmakers Wednesday that he is unlikely to call for another troop buildup in Iraq, even if security deteriorates after the extra American soldiers return home this summer.

To prevent violence in connection with the anniversary, Baghdad authorities banned traffic citywide from 5 a.m. to midnight.

The streets around Firdous Square — where Saddam's statue used to stand — were largely empty on Wednesday. A few pedestrians passed through, carrying plastic shopping bags. Police officers sat at a checkpoint, ready to stop any unauthorized vehicles.

Al-Sadr called off a mass anti-U.S. demonstration he had planned for Wednesday after his followers in the south complained that Iraqi security forces were preventing them from traveling to Baghdad.

But street battles continued Wednesday in Sadr City, a sprawling district of some 2.5 million people.

Masked militiamen fired machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades at U.S.-backed Iraqi troops throughout the day, and hospital officials said six people were killed and 15 wounded in overnight gunbattles.

At 10 a.m., two mortar shells apparently fired by suspected Shiite extremists against the security forces fell short and instead struck a funeral tent and a house, killing seven people

including three children, and wounding 27, according to police and hospital officials.

Associated Press photos showed men rushing three little dark-haired girls to the hospital, their clothes spattered with blood.

Nearly two hours later, a mortar attack struck another house, killing seven more people and wounding 36.

The U.S. military said a drone launched a Hellfire missile at two gunmen shooting at government forces in

a different part of Sadr City, killing both men.

The fighting in Sadr City has taken a heavy toll on civilians, forcing hundreds to flee the sprawling district amid complaints of food shortages and fears of getting caught in the crossfire.

ODDBALL DAILY

Wis. authorities search for men who stole \$24,000 in beer

MOUNT PLEASANT, Wis. (AP) — Talk about a beer binge: Authorities are searching for three men who stole about \$24,000 worth of beer from a trucking company south of Milwaukee.

The suspects pulled up to the Hribar Trucking site at about 2 a.m. Monday in stolen semi tractors, Mount Pleasant police said.

They were trying to hook a trailer full of Miller Brewing Co. beer to the tractors when they were interrupted.

The men then fled, taking a different tractor-trailer rig full of Miller beer, and a semi tractor with no load.

Officials from Schneider National, who own the rig, declined to comment on the theft and ongoing investigation.

Police are looking for a white semitrailer with blue lettering reading "Great Taste of a True Pilsner Beer" and a white Freightliner semi tractor.

The village of Mount Pleasant is about 30 miles south of Milwaukee.

Fur flying over dog no longer appearing on TV weather reports

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Who put the dog out?

Little Jordan, an 8-month-old lab puppy, disappeared last month from weather reports on KVBC-TV, and now there's a dispute over who took the popular dog off the air.

His owner and on-air partner, animal-loving KVBC weatherman John Fredericks, issued a statement last week saying it was the NBC affiliate's decision to send L.J., as the pup is known, to the doghouse over a contract dispute.

The dog "was removed from the broadcast ... pending the resolution of contractual terms for L.J.," the statement said.

Little Jordan had replaced Jordan, a golden retriever who long shared airtime with Fredericks and died last summer.

The station's general manager, Lisa Howfield, said last month that L.J.'s disappearance was Fredericks' decision.

"It was John's choice to take the dog off the air," she said. "I would have liked us to keep the dog on the air."

Fredericks said he "wants nothing more than for L.J. to return to the broadcast, and believes that the contractual issues resulting in the current situation will soon be resolved."

Howfield and Fredericks did not return requests for comment.

La. legislators say honoring cocktail would send wrong message

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A proposal to honor the New Orleans cocktail known as the Sazerac has gone down the drain.

The Louisiana Senate on Tuesday rejected legislation that would have made the whiskey-based beverage the official state cocktail.

The bill's author, Sen. Ed Murray, a New Orleans Democrat, noted that the drink was created

in his hometown and has become world famous. But Sen. Buddy Shaw and others said it was inappropriate to honor an alcoholic beverage.

"Is there a possibility that we could be encouraging folks, who were not intending to drink, that it would be acceptable and they could become an alcoholic?" Shaw asked.

"No," Murray replied.



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THE SOUND OF MUSIC



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TYLER KING, A senior music education major from San Antonio, practices his oboe in a practice room Wednesday in the Music building.

Salewske shares weight-loss success story with Tech

As summer approaches and the bulky sweaters come off, students and faculty are looking for a way to shed those extra pounds and prepare for swimsuit season, but many lack the motivation to do so.

ELT Tech is hosting inspirational speaker Rick Salewske at noon Friday in Human Sciences room 169 in hopes of giving students, faculty and staff a jump start to losing weight.

Salewske is a walking example of how eating right and exercising significantly can reduce a person's weight and improve his or her overall well-being.

In 2002, Salewske weighed more than 500 pounds and was unhappy with his obesity. After years of battling his weight, Salewske was given an opportunity that potentially could fix his problem for good.

He applied for a new job in the steel industry in Michigan. Although he received an offer, Salewske rejected it because of his insecurities about his

weight. When word got around at Salewske's current employer, Clark Steel Framing, that he refused the position, the CEO gave him an opportunity to lose the weight at the company's expense.

The Dallas resident went home to join a program with the Cooper Clinic that offered Salewske trained nutritionists and personal trainers with one goal in mind: to get healthy.

After a strict caloric reduction and increased exercise, Salewske lost 300 pounds in less than 2 years. He has appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show twice for his inspiring weight-loss story.

This is the last educational seminar and event for ELT Tech this spring. Prizes will be given to the first 3 winning teams in every level of ELT Tech on Friday, including the best team name and most team spirit.

Salewske's motivational seminar is open to the public and free of charge. bridget.destefano@ttu.edu

Residence Hall Association prepares annual 'SPRING FLING'

By CLINTON MUSSELMAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Free food, T-shirts and music are only some of the things being offered at the Residence Hall Association's annual Spring Fling event April 19.

Miranda Rodriguez, head of the Spring Fling committee and president of the RHA, said the Spring Fling, which will last from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., is similar to a carnival or a fair.

"Each year we try to make the event bigger and better than the last," Rodriguez said. "This year, we are having a battle of the bands competition. The winner will receive six hours of recording time with a local studio."

Rodriguez said the event will be catered, and the first 600

people will receive a free T-shirt. "Cold Stone Creamery has agreed to donate ice cream for the event, and we are hoping to get Rudy's Country Store and Bar-B-Q to cater the main course," she said.

"We are expecting around 700 to 1,000 people to attend the event." Rodriguez said this year, the RHA is working with many different groups to make the Spring Fling larger.

"The event will feature demonstrations from the Outdoor Pursuit Center," Rodriguez said, "a health fair hosted by United Blood Services, Dr. Scott Howard is going to

have a booth to answer any health questions that students may have, a battle of the bands competition, arts and crafts and inflatable jump houses."

Amy Petrovich, the residence life coordinator for Student Development, said the event is completely free and open to the entire Lubbock community.

"I think people are looking for something fun to do on a Saturday, and this is a chance to get outside and enjoy spring," Petrovich said.

"We decided to make our program a little bit later than the Red and Black game, so that people

can come over and enjoy the Spring Fling event after the game."

Petrovich said the RHA has divided up all the events and tasks and assigned them to different residence halls.

"The purpose of getting all the dorms involved is it allows students to be put into leadership positions, and they get to go through the process of researching all the different items for their assigned responsibilities," she said. "It helps to get people more involved in what is going on."

Petrovich said the event gives students a chance to relax and do something different from their normal everyday activity.

"We hope that people come out and enjoy the different activities and have a good time," she said.

clinton.musselman@ttu.edu

"Each year we try to make the event bigger and better than the last."

— MIRANDA RODRIGUEZ
HEAD OF THE SPRING FLING COMMITTEE

'Odd' reason to Panic at the Disco

By DEUR JULIE TCHA
THE STATE HORNET
(CAL STATE-SACRAMENTO)

(U-WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After a long break, Panic! At The Disco dropped the exclamation point and released "Pretty. Odd." March 25.

"Pretty. Odd." will create some debate among fans because the album is nothing like the first album. Taking a risk by dropping the emo act and exploring different musical talents of members, the band will make a new fan-base and keep only devoted fans.

Panic At The Disco's introduction song, "We're So Starving" does not have the familiar voice, circus-style beats and emo sound that made it famous in 2005.

"Oh, how it's been so long \

we're so sorry we've been gone \ we were busy writing songs for... YOU," singer Brendon Urie belts out to apologize for the band's absence and promises no change in its sound. This is followed by not horns and drums but by a cheering crowd. Some fans probably won't accept the apology after listening to this song and the whole album.

These Vegas boys have matured from stories of whores, strip joints and cheating to cheery "The Beach Boys" and "The Beatles" inspired tunes, which bring imagery and hope of care-freely dancing on the beach this spring break and summer. Most of the songs in "Pretty. Odd." are slow, copasetic and optimistic.

Songs like "When The Day Met The Night," "Behind The Sea," "She's A Handsome Woman" and "That Green Gentleman (Things Have Changed)" demonstrate these traits greatly.

Though hints of theatrical and circus-like beats are still present, the message and voices are unrecognizable from Panic! At The Disco. Once you get past the initial shock and bashing of the band, you'll appreciate the attempt because of their growth and experimentations.

This album will keep them in the spotlight for more than 30 seconds because it isn't the same sound as the first album.

All the band members sung in this record. Bass player Jon Walker sung "Behind the Sea," which cannot go without being compared to songs of "The Beatles," which the band highly looks up to.

The first single "Nine In The Afternoon" is one of the only songs that is remotely familiar to songs on "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out." Whimsical with drums, horns and strings, the single is pretty odd. Lyrics like "back to the street \ back to

the place \ back to the room where it all began" contradicts when Urie weaves in "looks like the end of history as we know \ it's just the end of the world."

The video of the single is similar to previous works on their debut album.

In an interview with "Kerrang!" a weekly rock magazine in England, Urie and Walker talked about the album.

"There's some songs in the album that have a lot of meaning and some that don't have any at all," Walker said. "We wanted to get that across."

Urie and he also said that the band was not having fun with the old ideas.

"This new record, I think we are a little more comfortable as a band, a little more set with our direction and a little more proud of what we've created," Urie said.

What do Jay Leno and 'Idol' reveal about collective action?

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This week, we commemorated the 40th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s death. It got me thinking about the amazing power of an individual to inspire a ground-

swell of activism amongst everyday people. King led a true revolution in attitudes towards racial divides in America and spurred policy changes to address them.

Thinking back to the Government class on "American Public Policy" I took seven semesters ago, I am reminded that

social changes seem to happen either from the bottom up, with individuals transmitting their shifting ideals to the politicians who represent them (think of King's 1963 March on Washington), or from the top down, with politicians or courts making sometimes-progressive policies that individuals gradually accept with realigned opinions.

The paradigmatic example of top-down opinion leadership is the Supreme Court's 1954 "Brown v. Board of Education" decision calling for desegregation. The Supreme Court's decision reflected and-likely more so-contributed to shift-

ing public opinion on racial issues.

Changes in popular opinion are not only a matter of changing minds: they require communicating to society at large that minds are being changed. But much of the content of our social consciousness has nothing to do with laws or policy: the acceptability of subtle prejudices, the terms of political debate, or what subjects of public conversation are taboo-these cannot be legislated. How then do we know when opinions are changing?

In "The Stuff of Thought," Steven Pinker talks about the fable of The Emperor's New Clothes: Social change often is a collective action problem: no one is willing to state their knowledge, belief, or opinion-against segregation, for instance-until they know others share it.

The 1947 Gregory Peck movie, "Gentleman's Agreement," features Peck as a reporter who goes undercover, pretending to be Jewish. After experiencing private and public prejudices, he realizes that his personal objection to anti-Semitism is not enough. He must speak up.

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Mary Gaitskill presents work at Texas State

By SHAMMARA POLK
THE UNIVERSITY STAR (TEXAS STATE)

(U-WIRE) SAN MARCOS — Award-winning author Mary Gaitskill will read samples of her work as part of the Therese Kayser Lindsey series at the Katherine Anne Porter Literary Center.

Mary Gaitskill wrote *Because They Wanted To*, which was nominated for the PEN/Faulkner award in 1998. She authored *Bad Behavior*, *Two Girls, Fat and Thin* and *Veronica*.

Gaitskill is an associate professor at Syracuse University. Her work has appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Harper's Magazine* and *Esquire*. Her story, *Secretary*, was the basis for the film of the same name starring Maggie Gyllenhaal and James Spader.

Gaitskill made her writing debut in 1988 with the short-story collection, *Bad Behavior*. Her fiction centers on female characters dealing with inner conflicts, and her subject matter includes prostitution, addiction and sadomasochism.

"Mary Gaitskill is a very inspiring writer," said Diana Davis, pre-radiation therapy sophomore. "She helps a reader feel like there is meaning in life."

Fans of Gaitskill's work said it is honest and shocking, and causes a relieving emotional release.

"She puts real life violence in an honest manner, that neither glorifies

nor sugar coats," said Katie Angermeier, creative writing graduate.

Angermeier said authors who can maintain readers' interest and some level of respect based on fine-crafted sentences deserve recognition.

"Mary Gaitskill is certainly in this category," Angermeier said. "She gives the reader an emotional release — like a hearty laugh at a funeral."

Angermeier said her controversial topics are inspiring because Gaitskill talks about sexuality and love in fresh and meaningful ways.

"Considering how much sex is portrayed on television and in movies, it's really a testament to the quality of her writing," said Michael Noll, Katherine Anne Porter writer-in-residence.

Gaitskill's fiction frequently explores the meaning of sex in American life. Most often, sex represents her characters' desperate and unsuccessful attempts to break out of social isolation. Sexual needs, practices and obsessions reveal much about each character's defeated hopes, innermost fears and buried sufferings.

"Her stories and novels deal very bluntly with sex, prostitution, sadomasochism and all sorts of intensely personal subjects many people wonder about and experience but are unable to discuss," Noll said.

Because *They Wanted To* presents a number of unhappy, unhealthy and emotionally complicated sexual

encounters. It is a pseudo-sequel to her earlier story collection, *Bad Behavior*, which startled reviewers with its lucid examinations of sadomasochism, drug addiction, prostitution and other self-destructive behaviors.

"She has an amazing gift for describing emotional states. The exhilarating mix of fear and joy of falling in love and then falling out of it again," Noll said.

The Therese Kayser Lindsey reading series and the KAP House work together to bring writers to Texas State. Three or four writers visit the campus every semester.

"Students should come to Mary Gaitskill's reading because she's one of the best writers in the country," Noll said. "She has an amazing gift for describing emotional states."

The KAP House is a writer's residence and serves as a place to preserve the childhood home of Katherine Anne Porter. A graduate of the creative writing program lives at the house and writes and organizes the reading series.

"Students should take advantage of the opportunity to hear a great writer," Davis said. "We'll never get an opportunity like this again."

Davis said he felt honored to have such a greater writer come to Texas State and hopes students will take advantage and broaden their horizons.

Man who says he was Lohan's bodyguard files suit seeking pay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who says he worked as a bodyguard for Lindsay Lohan has sued the actress and her company, claiming he is owed more than \$55,000 in unpaid wages.

David Kim filed a lawsuit Monday in Superior Court against Lohan, her Crossheart Productions and 50 unnamed defendants alleging the star employed him for 19 weeks then refused to pay him.

Calls to Lohan's publicist Leslie

Sloane-Zelnik were not immediately returned. A representative for Lohan told People.com that the person had no connection to Lohan.

In court papers, Kim claimed breach of oral contract and violation of four California labor codes, in addition to fraud and infliction of emotional distress. The lawsuit claimed Kim was hired from October 2006 until March 2007 by Lohan, 21, and her agents or employees based on "various oral representations and

text messages."

He claimed he is owed \$4,000 a week for two weeks of 24-hour personal security, and \$2,800 a week for 17 weeks of evening duty.

Kim said his duties included protecting Lohan from fans and the paparazzi, accompanying her to industry events and obtaining VIP tables at clubs and concerts.

Kim also claimed he arranged additional security at various concerts at his own expense.

Gossip blogger Perez Hilton to hit the airwaves with twice-daily radio minishow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gossip maven Perez Hilton will soon be dishing it up on the airwaves as well as in the blogosphere.

The celebrity blogger, whose real name is Mario Lavandeira, will be the star of twice-daily radio minishows that begins broadcasting on May 5, *The Wall Street Journal* reported Wednesday on its Web site.

"It will hopefully introduce me, potentially, to a whole new audience," Hilton said.

a development deal that would make him an executive on the label.

"Radio Perez" is the first offering from the newly established "C" Student Entertainment Corp., the *Journal* reported. The company was created by former Premiere Radio Networks chief Steve Lehman and Andy Schuon, former head of programming at MTV and other cable stations, and at Infinity Broadcasting, now

CBS Radio.

E-mails seeking comment from Hilton and Schuon early Wednesday were not immediately returned. No phone listing was available for "C" Student Enter-

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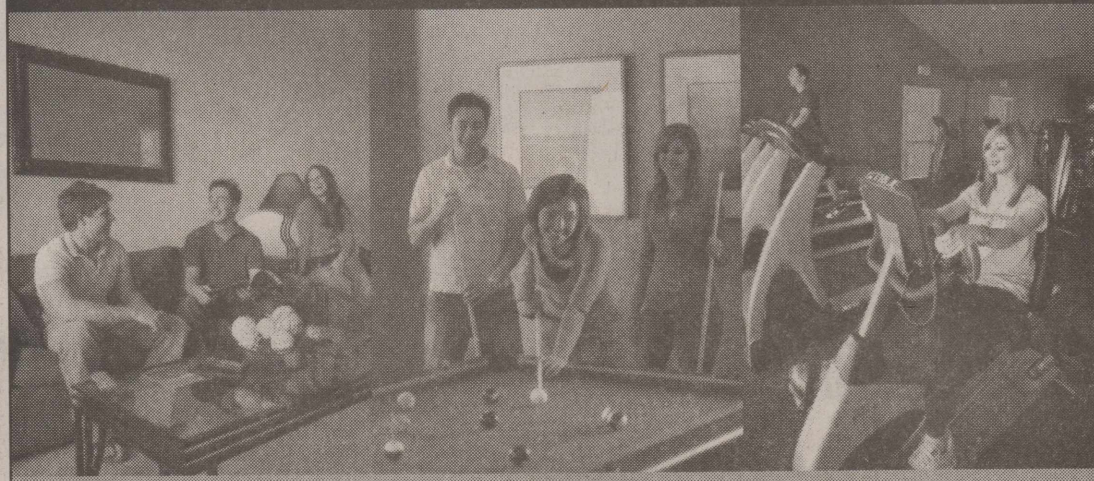
SLAVE TO THE GRIND



PHOTO BY JESSICA RIVERA/The Daily Toreador

MICHAEL SYNATZSKE, A senior Spanish major from Anton, grinds down a steel piece of metal for his art bike project in Advanced Metals class Wednesday afternoon in the metal sculpture studio.

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— PEREZ HILTON
GOSSIP BLOGGER, RADIO
SHOW HOST

The three-minute-long radio shows will air during morning and evening drive times in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and other big cities, with more markets planned for the next few months, the paper reported.

The show, "Radio Perez," represents another step toward media ubiquity for the blogger, whose Web site routinely posts salacious details about gossip targets such as Britney Spears and Lindsay Lohan.

A feature film featuring Hilton is due out this summer and a book by the blogger is in the works. Warner Bros. Records and Hilton are also reportedly negotiating

Tech softball prepares for rematch of 2007 Big 12 Conference Tournament Championship

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

The last time Texas Tech softball played Oklahoma, it was the 2007 Big 12 Conference Championship Game, and the Red Raiders were one game away from capping an historic run.

Becoming the first No. 8 seed to reach the championship in Big 12 history, Tech lost to the Sooners 6-3, and any hope to reach the Women's College World Series came to an abrupt end.

Tech (13-27, 3-4 in Big 12 Conference play) will get a shot to redeem itself and extend its four-game winning streak in a doubleheader against OU (33-9, 6-0 in Big 12 Conference play) at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. today in Norman, Okla.

Tech coach Teresa Wilson said OU's experience makes it a formidable opponent that shows very few weaknesses, but with Tech's tough schedule this year — 20 of Tech's losses have come against teams in the Top 25 or were receiving votes at the time — the upset can happen.

"They play a tough schedule, so nobody intimidates them," she said. "Oklahoma is a good program, obviously, but we've played a lot of good programs this year. Our goal is to go in and get things started off the right way."

If Tech can put together the pitching, hitting and defensive outings it showed in its last two sweeps against Nebraska and Texas State, then OU will see a team similar to that of the championship game.

Senior Montana Patin, who had five RBIs in the Texas State series, said the defense is playing its best softball this season, thanks in part to what Big 12 pitcher of the week Ashly Jacobs has accomplished lately, which included sweeping Nebraska for the first time in school history.

"She's been doing absolutely awesome," Patin said. "Big 12 player of the week this week, that's really boosted her confidence and it's boosted ours as a defense coming in behind her, and as long as we keep scoring as an offense, she feels a lot more confident going out there when she has runs to



PHOTO BY KEN MUIR/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S ASHLY Jacobs, Big 12 Pitcher of the Week, is scheduled to start the first game of the doubleheader with Oklahoma today.

back it up."

Jacobs (6-9, 2.06 ERA), who will start against OU, did not allow a run for 22.2 innings before giving up a home run in the second game against Texas State Tuesday. She was the first player since 2004 to receive a weekly Big 12 softball award and the first pitcher since Amanda Renfro received the honor twice in 2001.

The Sooners are led by sophomore Amber Flores and junior pitcher D.J. Mathis, whose names are among the national leaders in their respective categories. Flores is tops in the Big 12 with a .443 batting average to go along with 12 home runs, on a team that puts up 6.3 runs per game.

Mathis (21-4) is first in the Big 12 with a .87 ERA with 148.2 innings

pitched and 177 strikeouts.

"It's gonna take us playing exceptionally well," Wilson said. "Oklahoma is very tough, they're very deep, they have a powerful offense, they've got good pitching, they've got experience."

Tech sophomore Leah Legler said the OU series comes at a good time, considering that she believes Tech is playing the most relaxed she has seen in a long time.

"Our pitching has done better, defense has done better, our hitting has done better," she said. "All around, that takes a lot of pressure off when we can all trust each other and know whatever your job is, you're gonna get it done, so that takes a lot of pressure off."

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Clemens' lawyer fights effort by McNamee to remove him

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian McNamee's lawyers told a federal judge on Wednesday that Roger Clemens' lead lawyer should be removed from the case because he might be forced to attack the credibility of Andy Pettitte, a former client of the same attorney.

"Pettitte is central in every detail of this case. And they are going to have to go after him," Richard Emery, one of McNamee's lawyers, said during a two-hour hearing before U.S. District Judge Keith Ellison.

Clemens filed a defamation suit in January against McNamee,

his former trainer, after McNamee accused him in the Mitchell Report of using performance-enhancing drugs in 1998, 2000 and 2001.

Rusty Hardin, the lawyer McNamee is attempting to remove from the case, originally represented Clemens and Pettitte before the release of the Mitchell Report. Pettitte then switched to other attorneys.

Hardin denied Emery's claims he would use anything Pettitte told him in private in the lawsuit, which was filed in Texas state court and moved to federal court at McNamee's request.

"Mr. Pettitte has never said anything to me he has not said publicly," Hardin said.

Joe Roden, one of Clemens' attorneys, said part of his fee agreement with Clemens calls for another lawyer to be brought in to question Pettitte if Clemens' friend and former teammate testifies at a trial.

"We have never, ever violated our duty of loyalty or confidentiality," Roden said. "Any suggestion is wrong."

Ellison did not immediately rule on the motion. The date for the next court appearance in the case has not been set.

Duncan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he has people like his father and Tech defensive coordinator Ruffin McNeill in his life to advise him, no matter what.

"My dad is a great man," he said. "He teaches me a lot about time consuming. How to control your time and all that stuff. Sometimes you have to say no. You can't do everything. Can't make everybody happy. I just took that to head. Doing a lot of community stuff, but at the same time if I have priorities, school, if it's football, coach McNeill always tell me 'man, say no sometimes.' He knows I'm the type of guy that can't say no to people. But I love to do it."

If any coach keeps track of what Duncan does off the field, it is McNeill.

As a coach, McNeill said he believes it is his duty to make sure Duncan does not get exhausted doing what he does.

"I know about it all," he said.

"Since day one, he's been a guy who's doing things to give back to the community. Having Brian a part of that is just a great addition for Lubbock. The thing with Brian we gotta watch being his coach, is to not to overextend Brian. He'll have so many projects going. He's an excellent student. He's doing great on the field for us. We gotta make sure we don't stretch him too much, where he can't do (football or school)."

Student-athletes at Tech are required to have two hours of community service within their freshman year.

Duncan knows he is way past the requirement, but has lost count of how many hours of service he has.

With his service, he was nominated as a finalist for the 2007 James E. Sullivan Award, recognizing the most outstanding athlete who has contributed to the community.

He was one of the 11 finalists for the award along with Florida quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Tim Tebow, who took home the award. The only goal that matters to Duncan is to make sure his teammates fulfill the requirement, in hopes it pushes them

to be more involved.

"I'm more excited if teammates are trying to get involved themselves," he said. "A lot of players coming to me saying 'B-Dunc, I'm looking for some community service, I need you to come hook me up. Next time you go, let me go with you.' Whatever guy that wants to come, I get them on there."

Being active in the community is just a sample of the type of person Duncan is, as he strives to be a friend and a leader to his teammates.

Duncan said his spirituality is the reason he makes an effort to be available for his teammates when they need him.

"I love Christ with all my heart, and I bring that to the locker room," he said.

"Guys are excited about it. Being able to pray with the guys on the field when they're coming out and saying 'B-Dunc, I need some help with this problem in my life. Financially I need some help. Hey, could you loan me 20 bucks? I'll give it back to you.' I'm glad to be in that aspect to the guys. If football wasn't here, that would be the most important thing I would love to do."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Schaefer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Now that Schaefer no longer plays football, he said he found time to get married and take more demanding classes, such as genetics.

"This is the only semester I could have taken it, my last semester at Tech, because of football," he said. "You make sacrifices if you

play football, or any sport, not just football."

Schaefer plans to attend medical school at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Ever since he got accepted to medical school, Schaefer said the long-haired current wide receiver Todd Walker has tried to pick his brain for ways to accomplish the same task.

"I think he's trying to get in," Schaefer said. "I give him advice quite

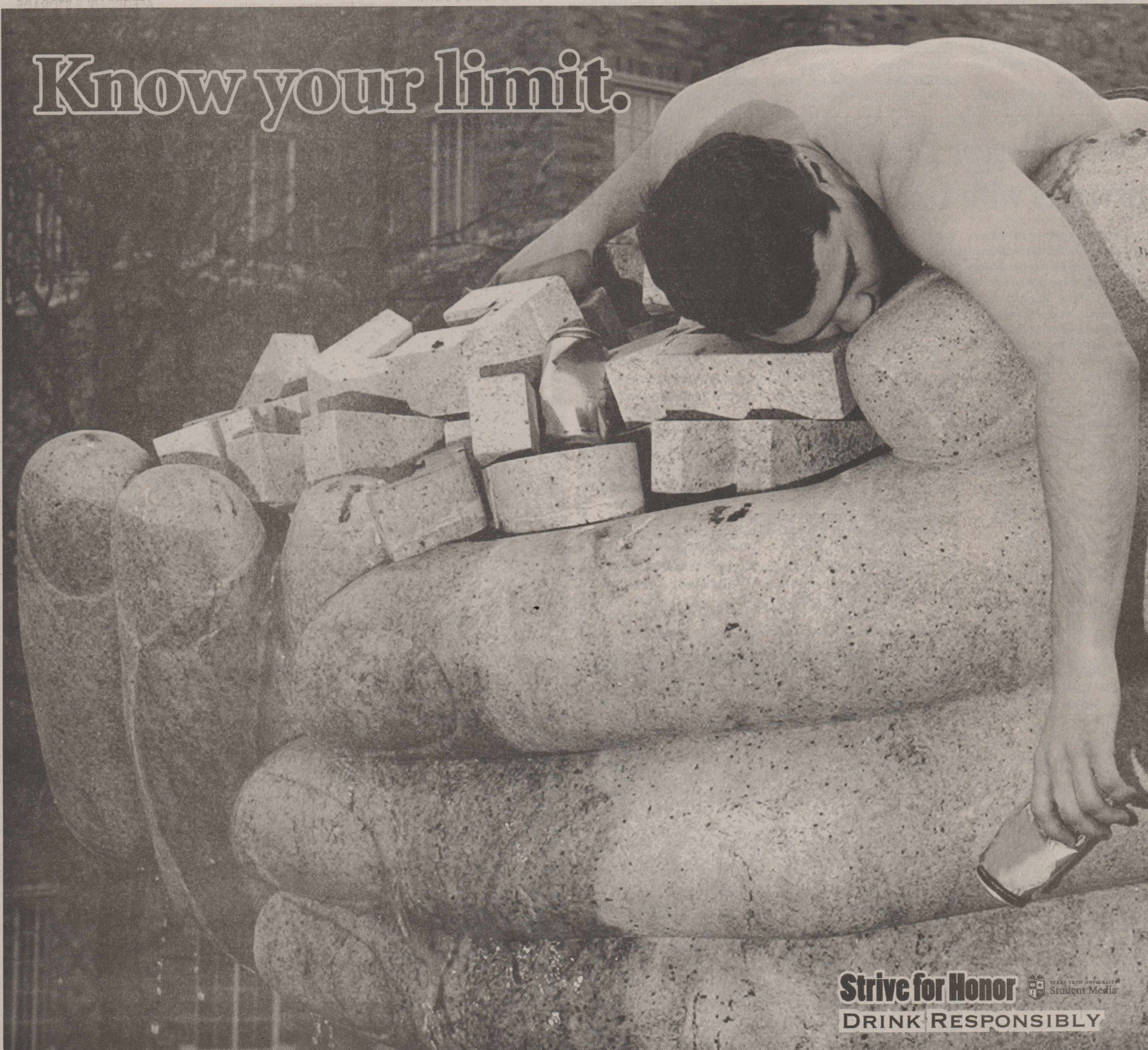
often, and my best advice to Todd Walker is to cut his hair."

Baldwin said he looks forward to the admirable characteristics that Schaefer brings into anything he brings to the table.

"He's a very modest person," he said. "He has appropriate self-confidence. He's not at all oversteated. He's a very respectful and friendly, terrific guy."

► daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu

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LOGISTICS BROKERAGE firm looking for energetic individuals to jump right into the business part-time expediter/assistant or as an intern. Need to know MS Office and will perform office duties including phone calls. Email resume to tino@supplychainmgt.net or call 745-4200.

LOOKING FOR a fun job working with kids? YWCA after school counselor and summer day camp positions. M-F. 2:45-6 PM. Apply now at www.ywca.org

LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB seeking summer help. Head lifeguard, lifeguards, & pool side wait-staff. Apply in person 3400 Mesa. 762-0414.

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2006 33RD. 3/2. Large house/duplex. Double fireplace, two car garage, central h/a. \$1125/900. Pet friendly! Available June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

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2320 20TH. 2/1 close to Tech. \$600/mo, \$500 deposit. (806) 252-8668.

2420 37TH. Corner of 37th & University. 2/1/2. Central h/a. Remodeled. \$750/mo. Jack Sherlock. 210-865-0886.

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3/1 2522 24th. Tech Terrace, renovated, pet friendly. \$1050/900. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

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3/2/1 CLOSE to tech completely remodeled New kitchen cabinets, dishwasher, range paint inside out. Huge master bedroom & bath. 2515 38th. Call 781-3357.

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3/2/2, 4915 17th St. all appliances included \$1100/mo \$400 deposit; 3/2/2, 4914 17th St. Currently available \$1100/mo \$400 deposit; 3/2/2, 4916 17th St. \$1000/mo., \$400 deposit; 3/2/2 810 Dover. \$900/mo., \$300 deposit. Pet Deposit \$100 non refundable. Call for appointment 778-6542.

3/2/2.

\$1200/mo. 3 bedrooms 2 bath with 2 car garage + basement. 2314 79th. 806-241-5033 or 806-239-9574. Available June 1st.

3010-B 35th. 2/1. Covered carport. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Hook ups. Central H/A. \$500. For more information or for showing call 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

3307 35th. 2/1 w/office or 3rd bedroom. Large kitchen. Cute! convenient location. \$700/mo, \$600 deposit. (806)252-8668.

3613 CHICAGO. 4/2/2. Large, corner lot. Central H/A. Appliances. Pets ok. Pre-leasing for May. \$1500. For more information or showing call 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

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4/2 2475 25th. Close to Tech, remodeled, pet friendly. \$1500/\$1100. June 1st. Joe 806-441-0611.

UNFURNISHED

4/2/1 CENTRAL HEAT/AIR, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3721 31st St. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. 3/1/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3405 26th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 2/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. New paint, ceramic flooring and new carpet. 9609 Elmwood #A. \$600 month, \$300 sec. deposit. 3/1/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. Hard wood floors! 3501 25th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 3/2/1 car port central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. Hard wood floors. Built in garage with new carpet perfect for game room! 3514 28th St. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. 4/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 4310 Chicago \$800 month \$400 sec. deposit. 2/2/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 6320 7th St. #B. \$750 month, \$375 sec. deposit. 2/1/1 carport central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 7410 Ave. W #B. \$595 month, \$300 sec. deposit. 2/1/1 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3005 44th St. \$700 month, \$350 sec. deposit. 2/2/2 with 400 finished out basement (perfect 3rd bedroom or game room), central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3405, 3410, 3412 and 3416 97th St. \$950 month, \$500 sec. deposit. 3/2/2 central heat/air, all appliances, maintenance and landscaping included. 3103 110th St. #B. \$800 month, \$400 sec. deposit. Lamberts Properties: 687-7228 or 687-0376 www.lambertsproperties.com.

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4718 61ST. 3/2/2. Central H/A. Hook ups. No fridge. Ceramic tile. \$850. For more information or for showing call 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

5201 18TH. 2/1.5/1 duplex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Fireplace. Central H/A. Hook ups. Large yard with storage building. \$675. For more information or for showing call 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

5612 AVE B. Very nice 2/1/1. Central H/A. Living room hardwood. Garage opener. Fenced yard. Outside pets only. For more information or for showing call 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

6202 20TH. 2/1/2 brick house. Large living room with hardwoods, fireplace. Refrigerator. Utility room with W/D. \$750. For more information or for showing call: 798-0947 or 794-7471. John Nelson Realtors.

APTS FOR RENT

Great location to campus. Private bedroom/bathroom, furnished, W/D, fitness center. Pre-leasing for fall 2008-09. (806) 762-5500.

AVAILABLE JULY 1

Pre lease today 2 bedroom house nine block off campus. 2 baths. Appliances. All wood floors. \$725. Lovely yard. Call Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

AVAILABLE JULY 25

Pre lease today. 3 bedroom house. 3 full baths. Near 31st & Indiana. 12 block off campus. \$900. Call Ann or B. J. 795-2011.

AVAILABLE NOW

Houses, duplexes, townhouses. Visit www.lubbock4rent.com. WestMark Property Management.

AWESOME 1/1. 2002 27th. \$550/month. 2/1 in rear. \$700/month. Both totally remodeled. Call Dane. 806-441-4868.

Big 2 bed 2 bath. Huge liv big bedrooms with tons of closer space. Ref, w/d included

