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STATE

Prosecutors drop some charges in Holy Land trial

DALLAS (AP) — Prosecutors have dropped most charges against two defendants accused of helping a Muslim charity finance terrorism, an apparent sign that the government will focus its case on two other men who were leaders of the group.

Leaders of the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development are accused of funneling millions of dollars to the Middle East group Hamas, which the U.S. government considers a terrorist organization.

NATION

Southern US coast watches Hanna

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Nervous residents rushed to buy plywood and generators while emergency officials in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas weighed possible evacuations Tuesday as Tropical Storm Hanna was expected to shift toward a tough-to-predict landfall along the southern Atlantic coast by the end of the week.

Florida Gov. Charlie Crist declared a state of emergency as Hanna, downgraded from hurricane status Tuesday but with ample time to regain strength, was forecast to turn to the northwest from the Bahamas. Emergency officials in Georgia and South Carolina went into 24-hour alert mode.

WORLD

Probe disputes civilian deaths in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A U.S. investigation released Tuesday disputed a U.N. report that found "credible evidence" that up to 90 civilians died in a raid on a western Afghan village, saying an after-battle assessment found most of the victims were Taliban fighters.

The military probe found that up to seven civilians and between 30 and 35 Taliban militants were killed in an operation in Azizabad village in the early morning hours of Aug. 22. The U.N. backed a finding by the Afghan government that all the victims were civilians.

The competing claims illustrate the difficulty of determining how many civilians fall victim in a war fought in distant mountains and densely populated villages.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Officials search for Tech graduate student

By MATT MCGOWAN
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THE DAILY TREADOR

Lubbock police and law enforcement officials across three states are investigating the disappearance of a 61-year-old Texas Tech graduate student from Austin.

Michael Leonard Krasnick was last seen on July 29 in Austin, according to a Tech Police Department incident report, and planned to go on a camping trip somewhere

in Utah, Arizona or New Mexico before returning to Lubbock, where he moved earlier in the summer, for fall classes.

Capt. Greg Stevens of the Lubbock Police Department, however, said Krasnick reportedly was last seen on July 8 in Albuquerque, N.M., where he had dinner with a friend and mentioned his plans for the upcoming trip. This was the last verifiable time he was seen.

"While we certainly are not ruling out foul play," he said, "there's nothing to indicate foul play. We suspect

it's more of a situation that he's lost, that he became injured — something like that. The vast majority of the United States is rural and uninhabited and a relatively dangerous place."

Stevens said Lubbock police sent the missing person report to law enforcement agencies and park rangers in the three states Tuesday after receiving a report from the Austin Police Department on Monday that was filed by a friend.

Krasnick's disappearance warranted a missing person report,

Stevens said, because of the circumstances surrounding his absence. The amount of time he has been missing, an unclaimed wire money transfer to a friend and his failure to attend and instruct classes at the beginning of the fall semester all were paramount among them.

"In this situation here, any one of the factors that have come into play, in and of themselves, are not enough to warrant us calling him a missing person right off the bat," he said, "but when you add them all together — the totality of the circumstances

— we've reached a conclusion to say, 'OK, we're going to call this a missing person.'"

The primary focus of the search for Krasnick, however, is in the Escalante region of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area of Utah, where



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bright idea

Energy efficient light bulbs come to Tech, require special disposal

By TINA L. ARONS
STAFF WRITER

Say goodbye to traditional light bulbs and hello to a more energy-efficient future.

An energy bill signed into law by Pres. Bush in December 2007 will phase out Thomas Edison's incandescent light bulb by 2012.

The Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007 calls for bulbs to use 25 percent to 30 percent less energy for the same amount of light.

Most bulbs that currently meet those standards are compact fluorescent bulbs, which use 75 percent less energy than incandescent bulbs and last up to 10 years, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

But the bright idea is no shock to those who have already implemented the more energy-efficient bulb.

Mark McVay, associate director of the housing facilities and operations at Tech, said residence halls began replacing incandescent bulbs with compact flo-

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President Bush praises McCain, Thompson defends Palin as VP pick

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — President Bush, relegated to a minor role at the Republican National Convention, praised John McCain Tuesday night as "ready to lead this nation," a courageous candidate who supported the war in Iraq despite risks to his campaign for the White House.

As Bush addressed the convention from the White House — his speech was to last less than eight minutes — Republicans in St. Paul defended McCain's vice presidential running mate, Sarah Palin. The governor of Alaska is "from a small town, with small town values, but that's not good enough for those folks who are attacking her and her family," former Sen. Fred Thompson said in convention remarks released in advance.

He said McCain's decision to place her on the ticket "has the other side and their friends in the media in a state of panic." In the days since her selection, Palin has

disclosed that her 17-year-old unmarried daughter is pregnant, and that a lawyer has been retained to represent her in an unfolding investigation in Alaska into the dismissal of a state employee.

"We need a president who doesn't think that the protection of the unborn or a newly born baby is above his pay grade," Thompson added.

Bush's remarks, also as prepared for delivery Tuesday night, reprised national security themes that propelled him to re-election in 2004.

"We live in a dangerous world," he said, "And we need a president who understands the lessons of Sept. 11, 2001: that to protect America, we must stay on the offense, stop attacks before they happen and not wait to be hit again."

Future increase in cotton demand could benefit Lubbock

By MIKE GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A projected 50-percent increase in global cotton demand during the next 10 years could be good news for South Plains cotton growers.

The projection of cotton demand comes from part of the Texas Tech Cotton Economics Research Institute's recently published annual world cotton outlook and project.

"There are many advantages to cotton," said Eduardo Segarra, professor and department chairman of Agriculture and Applied Sciences. "Cotton is seen as a better product than other fibers."

Segarra said factors such as a growing middle class in China will drive an increase in demand for

cotton production.

"Incomes in China have gone up," he said. "As income goes up, demand in quality goes up. Many people are switching from manmade fibers such as polyester to cotton because it's more comfortable for clothing and upholstery."

With an increase for demand in cotton, Lubbock would see a larger, positive financial impact.

"The immediate impact for the Lubbock economy would be great," said Clint Robinson, the credit office president of First Ag Credit and co-chairperson for the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture Committee. "With more money in cotton farmers' pockets, they will buy new equipment to handle the increase in production. They'll also be shopping more around Lubbock, at South Plains mall and going out

to eat which boosts the entire local economy. Tech and the Medical Center help the economy, but Lubbock and the surrounding area is primarily an agriculturally-driven economy."

Lubbock and the rest of the South Plains are the United States' leading producer of cotton.

"More than 25 percent of the U.S.'s cotton is produced within 80 miles of Lubbock," Segarra said. "We are high up in a desertic plateau. The weather is pretty dry and, because we are on a high elevation, the environment is not so good for bugs and bug reproduction, and there is a high amount of solar radiation for plant growth."

Roger Haldenby, vice president of operations for Plains Cotton Growers, said a wide variety of cotton types do well on the high plains of Texas.

"It's the ideal climate for cot-



PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

AN IRRIGATION SYSTEM waters plants off of highway 114 west of Lubbock Tuesday afternoon.

ton," Haldenby said. "There are 3.25 million acres devoted to cotton and knowledge from generations of experience to grow it. For every dollar a farmer gets, it spurs \$3.50

in the local economy and \$7 in the state economy."

John Johnson, communications

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TODAY	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Windy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-Storms	Isolated T-Storms
High 78 Low 58	High 84 Low 59	High 87 Low 61	High 85 Low 62	High 86 Low 64

Tech going greener: No more meal trays in Hulen/Clement Dining Hall

By HANNAH BOEN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is taking a small step toward a "greener" campus this semester by eliminating meal trays in the Hulen/Clement Dining Hall.

Tech is one of several schools making an attempt to be gentler on the environment by removing meal trays.

Sam Bennett, director of Hospitality Services, described tray elimination as a "nationwide phenomenon" and said the university is seeing an immediate benefit by eliminating the cost of trays, and cutting down on water and chemicals used to wash trays.

The university plans to remove trays completely from campus if it proves to be beneficial in Hulen/Clement, he said.

By eliminating meal trays, Tech is following in the footsteps of Georgia Tech, which was recently awarded The Princeton Review's Top Green Ranking, according to the Associated Press.

Georgia Tech's 18,000-student campus has saved 3,000 gallons of water per day since eliminating the trays.

In September 2007, the Tech campus used 25,201,000 gallons of water — 7,397,000 gallons of that were used in on-campus housing and dining, said Physical Plant Managing Director Doug Chowning.

A 25-university study by Aramark Higher Education Food Services found that cafeterias save one-third to half of a gallon of water for each tray they do not have to wash, according to the AP.

Bennett said Tech recently made a transition from water-cooled to

"Last year I piled everything on. I ate what I could and the rest went in the trash."

TIMOTHY CANTY
SOPHOMORE
ARCHITECTURE MAJOR

air-cooled ice machines, which saves the university about 6,000 gallons of water per year. He hopes to see more water saved with the removal of the meal trays this semester.

Getting rid of trays also has meant reducing the amount of food waste for some universities. For New York University, food waste has been cut from 4.03 ounces per tray to less than 2.37 ounces, according to an article in USA Today.

Timothy Canty, a sophomore Architecture major and Hulen/Clement resident, said he has noticed he does not get as much food without a tray.

"Last year I piled everything on," he said. "I ate what I could then the rest went in the trash."

But it is too early for Tech to calculate food waste since removing trays in Hulen/Clement, Bennett said.

Along with saving water and energy, students could save a few pounds if they only eat what they can carry in their hands.

Though Bennett said he can not predict the percentage of food waste Tech might eliminate without the trays, he admits that even he overeats when the trays are available. Tech's Director of Dietetic Internship, Shelley Fillipp, said she believes some students will continue to eat whatever and however much they want.

Fillipp said she sees an opportunity for students to eat less food without the meal trays. Eating 100 fewer calories per day can help a person shed 10 pounds per year, she said.

Thomas Snyder, a freshman from Cypress who lives in Hulen/Clement, said he eats every meal on campus. Snyder, who chooses to get his food then get back in line for more, said the lack of meal trays has had no effect on how much food he eats.

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PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador
DEREK DAVIS, A freshman finance major from Plano, pays Joseph Bryant, a sophomore civil engineering major from Alexandria, Louisiana for his tray-less dinner Friday night at Wall/Gates.

Officials wonder if people will heed future hurricane warnings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Millions fled the Gulf Coast in fear of Hurricane Gustav, billed as the apocalyptic "mother of all storms." It didn't deliver. Now, with three other storms lining up in the Atlantic, some fear people might not listen next time.

As the first of the 2 million people who fled Gustav began to trickle home Tuesday from shelters, many grumbled about the food, the heat, the overcrowding, the uncertainty and the frustrating wait for the all-clear. Some evacuees, particularly in Texas, on the far fringes of the storm's path, suggested authorities overreacted in demand-

ing they leave their homes. "Next time, it's going to be bad because people who evacuated like us aren't going to evacuate," Catherine Jones, 53, of Silsbee, Texas, who spent three days on a cot at a church shelter with her disabled son. "They jumped the gun."

Emergency officials strongly defended the decision to evacuate coastal areas, saying that with something as unpredictable as a hurricane, it is better to be safe than sorry — a lesson driven home by Katrina, which killed 1,600 people in the U.S. in 2005, compared with nine deaths attributed to Gustav.

Cotton

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director of the Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, said he agrees with Haldenby that cotton has a significant impact on the Lubbock economy.

"An average year yields three to four billion dollars for the economy, and that's a conservative estimate," he said. "Cotton drives the economy."

Robinson said land in the area that could be used for increased cotton demand is currently being used to farm wheat, and more land currently is in the United States Department of Agriculture Conservation Reserve Program and can become available for cotton production at a later time.

"It's a great thing when farmers have the choice to produce one of two profitable crops," he said. "The price of wheat has increased more than cotton over the past few years, so it's currently more profitable to produce. But if demand for cotton increases, and it becomes more profitable than wheat, farmers can produce cotton instead."

Tech and Texas A&M University have played a large part in the increase of quality in cotton produced, according to the report. This may make the Lubbock area and other cotton-producing regions around the nation more competitive with other cotton exporting nations such as India and Egypt.

"The quality of our cotton has increased over the last few years," Robinson said. "Traditionally, we grew a rough, shorter staple length which is good for blue jeans but not very comfortable. Due to research in cotton genetics, longer staples of cotton crops, which are softer than short staples, can be grown here now."

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7 AM	Curious Sid (HD)	Today (HD)	The Early Show	Copeland Robison	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna		
8 AM	Super Why			Animal Lopez			Paid Prog.		
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Cristina Lopez	Steve Wilkos	Regis & Kelly	Martha Stewart		
10 AM	Dragon Word		The Price is Right	Divorce	Temptation	The View (HD)	The Morning Show		
11 AM	Martha Jeopardy	Jeopardy (HD)	Restless (HD)	Alex	Paid Prog.	Church	Tyra Banks Show		
12 PM	Barney Crosswrd	Crosswrd	News	Jerry Springer	Cosby	All My Children	Faust		
1 PM	Painting Beautiful	News	As the World	Jerry Springer	Roseanne	One Life to Live	Extra		
2 PM	Woodturn Jeopardy	Jeopardy	Guiding Light	Paid Prog.	All of Us	General Hospital	Judge Mathis		
3 PM	Reading Inside	Crosswrd	Brown	Maury	Reba	Montel	Ellen DeGeneres		
4 PM	Fetch! Cyber	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Maury	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News		
5 PM	Maya News	News	TMZ	Standing	News	Lopez			
6 PM	Bus. Rpt News	News	Access	Standing	News	Simpsons			
7 PM	NewsHour (HD)	News	Law Order (HD)	Queens News	Family	Two & 1/2			
8 PM	PBS Convention Coverage "Republican Convention" (HD)	America's Got Talent: Top 40 perform.	Greatest Dog	Zone	Top Model (HD)	Wife Swap	Bones (HD)		
9 PM	Republic. Conv.	Republic. Conv.	Jim (HD)	Sex City	Republic. Conv.	News			
10 PM	Bus. Rpt News	News	King	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2			
11 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show (11:35) Late Show	TMZ	Will (HD)	Nightline	Seinfeld			
12 AM	News (11:35) Late Night	Late Late Show	Paid Prog.	Cope	Paid Prog.	Frasier			
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TEXAS TECH POLICE BLOTTER

Sixteen students arrested at Jones AT&T Stadium for public intoxication

Aug. 26

An officer investigated harassment at 11:13 a.m. in the Goddard building in which the victim reported receiving several phone calls.

Two officers investigated an accident at 1:30 p.m. in the R-1 parking lot. The accident involved a Tech vehicle, and no injuries were reported.

Three non-students were arrested at 2:55 p.m. in the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue for possession of marijuana.

An officer investigated a theft at 3:49 p.m. in the Tech Health Sciences Center in which a Dell laptop was reported stolen.

An officer documented information on a student that went camping and has been reported missing.

Two students were detained at 8:06 p.m. in the 1400 block of Flint and one student was issued a Lubbock County citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. Both students were then released.

A student was issued a citation at 10:24 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall for possession of drug paraphernalia and was released pending the filing of charges for possession of marijuana.

Aug. 27

A male had a seizure at 9:16 a.m. in the Health Sciences Center and was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 10:25 a.m. in the Flint parking garage in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle.

An officer investigated a verbal assault against a traffic control attendant at 11:46 a.m. in the C-1 north parking lot.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 5:36 p.m. in the C-11

parking lot in which an unoccupied vehicle was involved.

Aug. 28

An officer investigated the burglary of a vehicle at 9 a.m. in the R-1 parking lot in which a Tech parking "hang tag" was reported stolen.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 2:33 p.m. in the Z5-B parking lot in which a vehicle struck an unattended vehicle.

A non-student was arrested at 4:26 p.m. in the 1400 block of Flint Avenue for three outstanding city of Lubbock warrants and a citation for driving with an invalid license.

An officer investigated a report of harassment at 4:35 p.m. at the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Theatre in which a staff member received several obscene text messages.

A student was experiencing an asthma attack at 4:43 p.m. at the Football Training Facility and was transported to the UMC emergency room for treatment.

An officer documented information an unlocked rooftop door at 7:42 p.m. in Coleman Residence Hall. Three students were located on the rooftop of the residence hall.

Two officers investigated criminal mischief at 10:18 p.m. in Gates Residence Hall in which a person or persons broke the window to a student's room from the outside.

Two officers documented information about a male student making unwanted advances to a female student.

Aug. 29

A student was cited at 1:25 a.m. in the 3300 block of Main Street for possession of drug paraphernalia. The student was released pending the filing of charges for possession of

marijuana.

A student was detained at 2:55 a.m. in the Sneed Residence Hall main lobby for public intoxication and was released to a responsible party.

A non-student was arrested at 7:20 a.m. at the intersection of Red Raider Avenue and Drive of Champions for two outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff Department warrants.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 8:10 a.m. in the 600 block of Akron Avenue in which a vehicle struck a fixture or highway landscaping.

An officer investigated a theft at 9:10 a.m. at the University Greenhouse and Horticultural Garden in which the wheels were removed from a secured bicycle.

Three non-students were detained at 4:18 p.m. in Murdough Residence Hall. The non-students were issued criminal trespass warnings from all university property and one of the non-students was arrested for possession of marijuana.

An officer investigated a traffic accident at 5:38 p.m. in the C-1 parking lot.

A student was arrested at 6:45 p.m.

in the 2700 block of 18th Street for two outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants and an instantered Lubbock County Citation.

Aug. 30

A student was arrested for public intoxication at 4:22 a.m. in the Z-1B parking lot.

Two non-students were detained and cited at 2:28 p.m. for possession of alcohol in a motor vehicle. The non-students were released.

Sixteen students were arrested before, during and after the Tech vs. Eastern Washington University football game at Jones AT&T Stadium for public intoxication. All 16 students were transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Three non-students were arrested before, during and after the football game for public intoxication at the stadium.

Two non-students were detained at 6:37 p.m. in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. One of the students was arrested for driving while intoxicated and the other was arrested for public intoxication.

A student was arrested for public intoxication at 8 p.m. in the

3200 block of 18th Street and was transported to the Lubbock County jail.

Four students were detained at 8:11 p.m. in the 3300 block of Main Street. Two students were issued Lubbock County citations for possession of alcohol by a minor, one of the students was issued a Lubbock County citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and the final student was issued a citation for consumption of alcohol by a minor and was released.

An officer investigated a reported assault at 9 p.m. on the south side of the Athletic Training Center in which a non-student punched and kicked another non-student.

A student was arrested at 9 p.m. in the Z-6B parking lot for public intoxication.

Aug. 31

A non-student was arrested at 1:23 a.m. in the Z-5C parking lot for

public intoxication.

Two officers documented information about a possible sexual assault at 2:21 a.m. that occurred off-campus. The report is being investigated by the Lubbock Police Department.

An officer investigated a hit-and-run accident at 2:46 p.m. in the Z-6A parking lot that involved an unoccupied vehicle.

An officer who was investigating a previous call of suspicious activity detained four non-students at 3:04 p.m. in the R-25 parking lot. The non-students were issued criminal trespass warnings.

A student was arrested for violating a criminal trespass warning. The student was initially issued a warning on Aug. 29.

Sept. 1

A non-student was issued a criminal trespass warning at 8:32 a.m. for all Tech property.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
 1 Young deer
 6 Belgrade native
 10 Counterfeit
 14 Skylit courtyards
 15 Be aware of
 16 Walkie wiggly?
 17 Sandra's "Speed" co-star
 18 Hawkeye State
 19 Colo. neighbor
 20 Psychic letters
 21 "Today I Met The Boy I'm Gonna Marry" singer
 24 House coat?
 26 Comes to
 27 Andre of tennis
 29 Pesto herb
 31 Skulk about
 32 Pinball foul
 34 Jim of CBS sports
 38 CPR specialist
 39 Conference ID
 41 Coach Parseghian
 42 "Heidi" novelist
 44 Rider Revere
 45 Cinema-tographer Nykvist
 46 Have life
 48 Part of SEATO
 50 Online bookseller
 53 1986 Indy winner Bobby
 54 Upstairs
 57 Cartoonist Keane
 60 Anna of "Nana"
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By Allan E. Parrish Mentor, OH 9/3/08

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Missing

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Stevens said park rangers were notified of Krasnick's disappearance. "The problem with this particular case is where he was headed to is a vast area," Stevens said. "We're talking, like, a million square miles. One of several places that we believe he was headed to was a park in Utah. It's easy to say 'Let's put a couple of helicopters up and look for him,' but it's, like, a million square miles. I mean, needle in a haystack. They don't register vehicles. There's nothing like that. There's just no way to know where to start looking for the guy."

But park rangers at the Glen Canyon National Recreation Area have not received a missing person report or official notification of the search for Krasnick and currently are not conducting a search, said Marianne Karraker, public information officer at the recreation area.

Karraker said 87 percent of the 1.2 million acre park is roadless and would require the use of aircraft to search.

"It can be a maze out there," she said.

In addition to placing Krasnick in a national law enforcement database as missing, Lubbock detectives plan to file subpoenas for access to Krasnick's banking and cell phone records to help them narrow the area in which they are searching.

"Of course, you watch TV and it's a phone call away," Stevens said. "That's not reality."

Upon calling Krasnick's cell phone, detectives discovered his service had been discontinued, according to the Tech police incident report. Also, Krasnick's landlord said his rent has not been paid in about two months.

Lubbock police investigated Krasnick's local residence, he said, but found nothing out of the ordinary.

The best-case scenario, he said, is that Krasnick — an "outdoorsy," healthy and well-liked person with no history of unexpectedly disappearing — decided to extend his camping trip by several weeks with the intention of postponing his return to school until the spring.

The worst case scenario, Stevens continued, could involve something like Krasnick getting injured or lost in a national park.

"We're just trying to pinpoint the things we really need to focus on so that we can narrow the location," he said, "and have the best chances of success in finding him."

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KRASNICK

Michael Leonard Krasnick is 6'1" and 250 lbs.

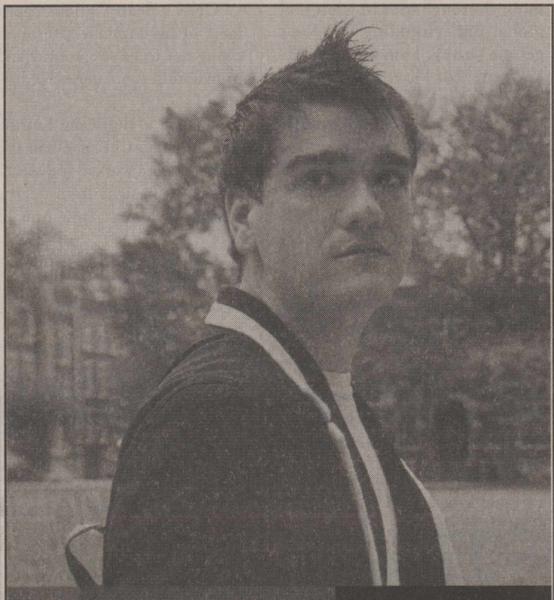
Has partially gray and balding hair and brown eyes.

He was born Dec. 16, 1946.

He drives a gray Nissan Titan with a matching camper.

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'Auf wiedersehen' to ordinary classrooms

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Many universities insist on their students studying abroad to gain insight on cultures other than their own. I personally believe there is no better way to achieve this goal. Loads of hours are given to current issues and events, national history, and world history, yet many of us never fully grasp the other side of the coin — the rest of the story. As Socrates puts it, "...all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them."

Is this means of study always practical? The obvious response would be no, but the more crucial response should be: why not? These types of programs should be more readily available and at the very least more heavily suggested.

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Janine McCord



to utilize. Though the curriculum for these classes is language based, the knowledge you gain living in another country — having another global view — is the pinnacle of the experience. There is no better way to support progress than to have a more comprehensive vision of the world.

Of course, a vast amount of students choose to participate in the study abroad program in Seville, Spain. This is practical being that we are in a particular area where Spanish is the dominant second language. Also, the fact that a vast majority of immigrants entering the U.S. are coming from Latin American countries is another good reason to study in Spain. On the other hand — and I believe this is a lesser known fact — students are also able to study in Quedlinburg, Germany. So much of our history — and, I believe, our future — has an incredible predominance to European influence. It is not just to gain a better understanding of the World Wars and the Holocaust that should bring a student to Germany, but the fact that it is a hub of world influence in growth, democracy, and development, A.K.A. change.

What makes me the expert on studying abroad? Well, the fact that I just returned from a semester living in Germany, examining the society and traveling to places such as the Czech Republic is a good start. I can not fully express what an amazing experience this was for me. This program is impeccable. It is an incredibly taught curriculum with highly experienced instructors who focus on cultural aspects as well as language. Behind no other desk have I learned more than I did my semester in Quedlinburg. It was truly the most engaging and thought provoking highlight of my academic career.

Upon returning, I was able to view my country and the world with wide open eyes and a more thorough idea of what real global understanding is. Don't get me wrong, I am far from all-knowing, but I love the fact that my opinion isn't just based on what a textbook or highly competent professor teaches me. I am able to make a well-rounded decision on the issues effecting my life and the lives of others (to quote a German movie title) and I believe now more than ever that students should walk out of ordinary classrooms, and dive into the classrooms of the world!

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Too much hurricane coverage

By **DAVID RYAN**
THE DAILY ATHENAEUM (WEST VIRGINIA U.)

You know something big is happening when CNN dispatches Anderson Cooper to keep it honest.

After spending an entire week focused on the every movement of Sen. Barack Obama and the Democratic National Convention, the news channels shifted gears to cover Mother Nature's ultimate, 24-hour cable news gift: a hurricane named Gustav.

For most of the weekend, each of the major networks ignored the rest of the nation's and world's happenings and became the siblings of The Weather Channel.

And, in line with their previous efforts, throngs of unfortunate new reporters were sent out in rain ponchos and ordered to stand in the very conditions city officials had ordered residents to avoid at all costs.

CNN's Sean Calles spent most of his Monday afternoon trying not to be swept away and to maintain some degree of balance.

Cooper, a Hurricane Katrina veteran, almost became half the journalist he's worked so hard to be as plastic signs from nearby businesses almost split him in two.

Rob Marciano had to face away from the camera in order to report that it was, indeed, quite horrible outside.

Not even Fox News' Geraldo Rivera, the most authoritative moustache in cable news, was spared from the horrible conditions.

Of course, this is nothing new

for the networks. Whenever something happens that could feed the never-ending, constantly hungry behemoth that is a mission statement of news, 24/7, the networks smother themselves and their audience.

But those reports alone can't fill the entire 24 hours of a day. In order to "add context" to the story, the channels reported on every single person who had something to say about it.

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President Bush, a man who will live with the stigma of failing the people of Louisiana so spectacularly three years ago, desperately tried to make ground and be more informed this year, appearing at FEMA headquarters in Washington.

"I'm here at the FEMA Headquarters where I just received a briefing, and I've also come to thank the people behind me for working the long hours that they're doing to make sure that we've got the preparations in place for Hurricane Gustav," he said Sunday.

It's a stark contrast to Bush's Katrina response — holding a meet-

ing at his Crawford, Texas ranch. This time, it seems Bush is going all out to distance himself from the last time.

Bush has also announced that he intends to skip his appearance at the Republican National Convention, an event that has largely been cut to sparse necessities from flamboyant exuberance.

The channels have even followed John McCain's and Obama's reaction and response-time to calling FEMA and other relief agencies to see how they'd react in similar circumstances.

But this is not reporting. For all their good intentions, the networks dilute their reporting with endless Doppler radar images and updates from their drenched reporters.

It is reporting without meaning; entertainment over public good. The moment a network switches on its "Extreme Weather Service," like the Fox News Channel, it is a spectacle.

Sure, it's important to track Gustav, to hear the officials, to get the message over the public airwaves.

But at what point does the coverage exceed its necessity?

For however many painful hours CNN's Rick Sanchez spent with his sleeves rolled up, slumped at the anchor desk, attempting to add context beyond the smattering of replayed, rehashed and rerun graphics and reports — I learned nothing new.

Unfortunately, for whatever damage occurs, this will be another hurricane that slips through the news consciousness as nothing other than a sound byte, a talking point or an idea for an anniversary follow-up.

And for all those tireless hours Sanchez spent at the helm, that's a real shame.

Sex ed isn't satisfying America's kids

By **KATIE DUNNE**
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

"The last time I freaked out, I just kept lookin' down, I st-stuttered when you asked me what I'm thinkin' 'bout."

This used to be my favorite line from Miley Cyrus' hit song, "See You Again." It took on a whole new meaning when I considered how LifeStyles Condoms might use it in a commercial.

According to Carol Carrozza, VP of marketing at LifeStyles, the company offered 15-year-old Cyrus a gig as spokeswoman. Really? I'm pretty sure 90 percent of her fans are under the age of 12.

Although Cyrus declined the offer, saying she was waiting to have sex until marriage ('atta girl, Miley), it speaks volumes to the promiscuity of America's youth.

According to the National Center for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2005, 47 percent of high schoolers had engaged in sexual intercourse, 34 percent of whom did not use a condom. Of the 19 million new sexually transmitted infections each year, almost half are diagnosed in individuals ages 15-24. In 2000, 13 percent of all pregnant women, or in many cases girls, were adolescents aged 15-19.

By age 15, I would assume that most kids have participated in some sort of sex education class, where they learn about sexuality, relationships, and the importance of contraceptives. Imagine my surprise when I learned that the United States federal government contributed more than \$1 billion to abstinence-only education over the last decade. Under the Bush administration, annual funding for these programs doubled between 2001 and 2005.

Abstinence-only education, as defined by Title V of the Social Security Act, "teaches that a mutually faithful monogamous relationship in the context of marriage is the expected standard of sexual activity." Such programs also teach that having a child out of wedlock will likely have "harmful consequences for the child, the child's parents and society." Title V programs cannot mention con-

traceptive methods unless they are discussing failure rates.

Abstinence-only sex education denies the fundamental fact that we are sexual beings. It assumes that all people can and should wait until marriage to engage in sexual intercourse. This demonizes unwed mothers and alienates populations that cannot legally marry. Not only

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is it a message laden with moral and religious implications, it is also unreasonable and, quite frankly, ineffective.

A Congressional study released in 2004 reports that grade school students who participated in abstinence-only education courses were as likely to be sexually active teenagers as students who did not participate in such programs. The same study reports that 80 percent of abstinence-only curricula contains "false, misleading or distorted information about reproductive health."

Furthermore, the American Psychological Association, American Medical Association, and various other professional health organizations officially criticize the abstinence-only education method.

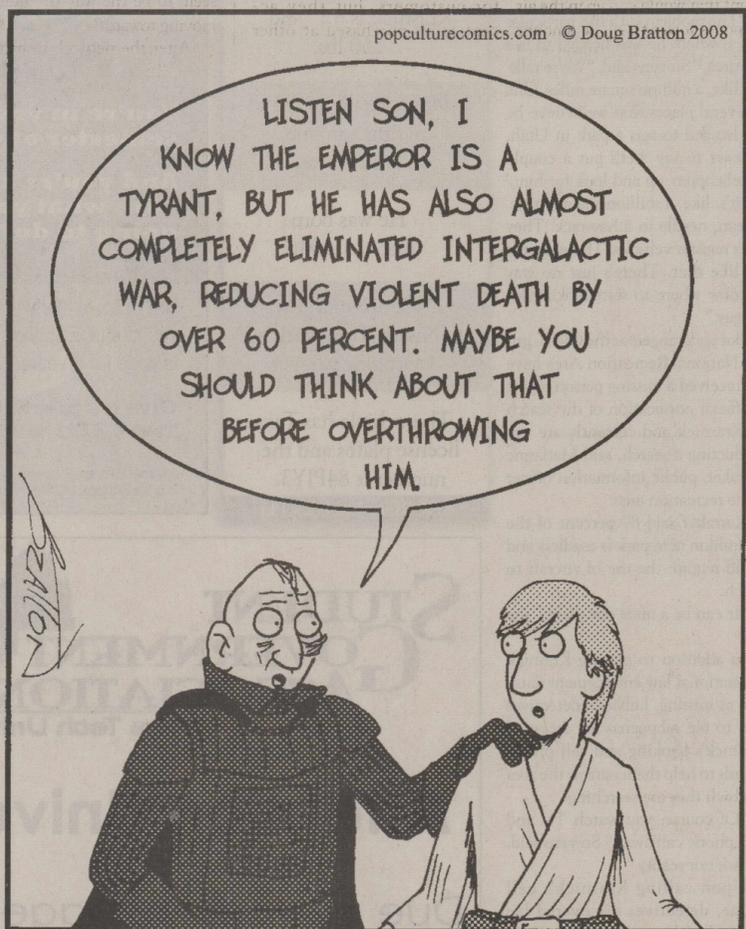
If there is one thing that I have in common with the promoters of abstinence-only education, it's that I don't think 15-year-olds

should be having sex. If you're in college, have all the safe sex you want. If you're in the ninth grade, read a book, play a sport, do some homework. Then, go home to your twin-sized bed and get nine hours of sleep.

But regardless of what I think, and regardless of how much money the federal government pumps into abstinence-only education, adolescents will have sex. This is no new phenomenon. The overall rate of sexual activity among high school students has increased very little in the last 50 years. If we know it's happening, why are we continuing to provide an inadequate education?

High school students need a comprehensive sex-ed program that discusses the risks involved with sexual activity, but acknowledges that some kids will become sexually active before graduation. Sex-ed programs should objectively explain contraceptive options and failure rates without inserting moral commentary or passing judgment. If we give students filtered information, they will fill in the blanks themselves. So, let's give them the whole story.

As for Miley, I'll keep rocking out to "See You Again," in hopes that she won't follow in the footsteps of her pop star predecessors. LifeStyles, why don't you give Britney a call?



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Light bulbs ←

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rescent bulbs about a year ago in the Wall and Gates residence halls.

Currently, all but Horn and Knapp residence halls use the more energy-efficient bulb, but both will be receiving the bulbs this fall.

"We decided to go with compact fluorescent bulbs because a 26 watt bulb puts out the same light as a 100 watt bulb," McVay said. "It's about one-fourth of the energy for the same amount of light."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that, if every American home replaced one light bulb with a compact fluorescent bulb, it would save enough energy to light more than three million homes for a year and prevent greenhouse gasses equivalent to the emissions of more than 800,000 cars.

During the last five years, Tech has made several efforts to switch from incandescent lighting to compact fluorescent lighting.

"We tried to hit every building we've got," said David Bradshaw, engineering services manager at the Texas Tech Physical Plant.

Bradshaw said fluorescent tube-shaped bulbs in classroom light fixtures also have been updated to more efficient models of the fluorescent bulbs.

However, there has been some concern about the health and environmental impact of elemental mercury found in compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Mercury can permanently damage the brain, kidneys and unborn children, according to the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry.

Mercury is an essential part of what makes the light bulbs work and no mercury is released when the bulbs are intact.

Fortunately, the amount of mercury is considered small — about 4 milligrams.

And if the bulbs break, the amount that would end up in the air as vapor is lower than the amount of mercury exposure permitted by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's industry standards.

However, exposures for children or pregnant women should be limited to lower levels.

"These are occupational standards," said George Cobb, an environmental toxicology professor at Tech. "There are different sensitivities and different people have different reactions."

He said, as long as safety precautions are taken, cleaning up a broken compact fluorescent light bulb should not be a problem for the average person.

Matt Roe, environmental protection manager at Tech, said the real concern is when these smaller amounts of mercury combine.

"From a single light bulb, there is not a sufficient amount of mercury to cause concern," he said. "The real concern is when you bulk the light bulbs together in a landfill."

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reported that, if all 290 million compact fluorescent light bulbs that were sold in 2007 ended up in a landfill instead of being recycled, it would add about 0.13 metric tons, or 0.01 percent, to U.S. mercury emissions caused by humans.

The agency reported that the main source of mercury emissions caused by humans comes from coal-fired electrical power.

Thus, using energy-efficient bulbs that require less electricity and then recycling the fluorescent bulbs is the most effective way to maximize mercury savings and avoid health risks.

Penny Morin, customer service supervisor for Lubbock's solid waste department, said the city will begin a monthly drop-off program for household hazardous waste later this year.

Currently, individuals in Lubbock can take their unbroken compact fluorescent bulbs to any Home Depot location.

Jennifer King, Home Depot spokesperson, said the hardware store began accepting bulbs in June as an added convenience for customers, but they accept bulbs purchased at other stores.

"Recycling them properly helps protect both the environment and people," King said. "They should not be thrown out with regular trash."

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Tech administrators consider upgrade of outdoor lighting

Despite its popularity, the compact fluorescent bulb is not the future for Texas Tech lamp posts.

Instead, the Tech Physical Plant is considering LED lighting for more than 100 lamp posts on campus.

"If it matches the data, we expect the same amount of light for a lot less electricity," said David Bradshaw, engineering services manager at the physical plant.

LED lighting is most commonly

used in traffic lights and information signs, such as exit signs in buildings.

During the summer, Beacon Lighting, a Florida lighting company represented by Texas Lighting Sales in Lubbock, loaned Tech an LED light to put to the test in a lamp post near Memorial Circle.

Bradshaw said it looks about the same in appearance, but people may be able to see the difference at night.

Dan Callahan, a sales representative

for Texas Lighting Sales, said the LED light is expected to be maintenance-free for more than 11 years and it uses less than one-fourth the electricity of the bulbs currently in use.

Callahan said the initial investment will be higher and it will take about two years before Tech begins to see long-term savings.

The LED lighting costs about \$1,500 per fixture but requires less maintenance and electricity.

The lighting fixtures currently in use on campus cost about \$1,300.

However, LED lighting is not the only option.

Bradshaw said the Tech Physical Plant also is looking into the cost efficiency of induction lighting, similarly expected to be more energy-efficient than the current bulbs and maintenance-free for more than 11 years.

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'Sorority Forever' takes TV to Web with webisodes

By THOMAS FLOYD
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When Annemarie Pazmino wakes up in the morning, she has script changes ready to go. She talks with her director and castmates, shoots her scenes for the day and heads back to the hotel, getting some sleep before doing it all over again.

A typical day in the life of a television actress. Yet Pazmino's show, "Sorority Forever," will never hit the network airwaves — her audience is in the ever-emerging world of webisodes.

"I don't think there is much difference between making a webisode series versus making a TV series," Pazmino said. "The production value is still up there, and the amount of effort and the amount of time and the research -- it's all still there. It's a different kind of story, and webisodes seem to be the way the industry is moving toward."

After the network disbanded in 2006, The WB returned Aug. 27, pegged as an exclusively online entity. Featuring access to classic series, such as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Gilmore Girls," in addition to new scripted material, like "Sorority

Forever," the WB.com launched with the tagline, "The next great network won't be televised."

Warner Bros., however, is far from the only business caught in television's transition to online. EQAL, the innovative company behind the video blog drama, lonelygirl15, is still discovering ways to converge media outlets and become a more interactive, multi-layered entertainment source.

"As lonelygirl15 got really popular, we had the chance to take a traditional TV deal," EQAL CEO and lonelygirl15 co-creator Miles Beckett said. "But we had this unique opportunity on the Internet where, with online interactivity, you could go anywhere. We see it as a playground for new types of storytelling because we tell the linear story through video, but we also tell the story through the profile pages and blogs and live chats with characters."



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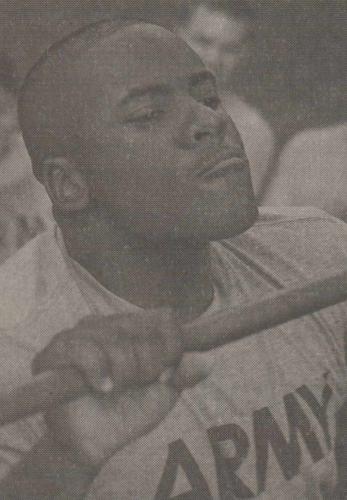
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Harrell surprised by Eastern Washington defense

Tech quarterback expects more exotic coverages at Nevada this weekend

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Prior to the season opener between Texas Tech and Eastern Washington, Eagles' quarterback Matt Nichols hinted about a brand new defense that would catch the Red Raiders off guard.

"It's another thing that kind of gives us a little bit of confidence," said Nichols, who threw for 335 yards in a 49-24 loss to Tech Saturday. "We have a brand new defense. We run a completely different defense."

Nichols was right, according to the observations of quarterback Graham Harrell, who said because of a new defensive coordinator, the Eagles left no trace of an unknown defense on tape.

Even studying Central Washington from last season, where EWU defensive coordinator John Graham came from, was a shot in the dark, Harrell said.

"Nothing that they did, had we seen," said Harrell, who threw for 500 yards for the third time in three seasons. "They didn't show any of that."

Harrell said the Eagles' efforts to confuse Tech's spread offense were successful at times.

They would play three safeties deep with both corners playing cover two while three linemen would crash up the middle, Harrell said. At times, Harrell recalls EWU dropping nine into coverage to take away the deep ball, which opened up the door for slot receivers Eric Morris and Detron Lewis, who each had more than 160 yards receiving.

"I've never seen that actually," Harrell said. "They're trying to take anything downfield away. That's why the little bubble screen to the inside receiver, we got 15 yards a pop because they had everyone so deep."

While Harrell said the offense had to adjust to the changes early on, Tech still went up 21-0, but he was forced out of the pocket and pressured numerous times throughout the game.

"He went back and forth in and out of rhythm," Tech coach Mike Leach said of Harrell. "At times he was in, and at times he tried to make too much happen. He would linger around and make something go deep."

For the most part, Tech adjusted to Eastern Washington's defense, which is what Harrell said goes along with the territory of such a potent offense.

Now that he is a senior, Harrell said he has seen just about everything, and admitted that there is no substitute for experience in an offense that gets a lot of different looks thrown its way.

"You've seen a lot of defenses," he said. "You've seen teams try to change it up. You've seen teams show one thing on film and then run something completely different. As a player it helps to have experiences and realize that know matter what they do you have to execute as an offense."

Now Harrell must turn his attention to a Nevada defense that also has a new defensive coordinator in Nigel Burton, who spent the last five seasons at Oregon State.

However, the Wolfpack already has played a game this season, winning handily over Football Championship Subdivision team Grambling State, 49-13 on Saturday.

Burton's defense held the Tigers to five yards rushing on 40 attempts, with two interceptions, six sacks, and no touchdowns in the redzone.

"They've done some things different than anything I've ever seen," Harrell said of what he has seen of Nevada so far. "They've manned up on the corners and played zone with the rest of the guys. Sometimes they



PHOTO BY SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell fends off defensive lineman Jason Belford during Texas Tech's 49-24 win over Eastern Washington Saturday evening at Jones AT&T Stadium.

play some cover two, they'll blitz and play man. They'll play some zone, just straight zone. They mix it up."

Harrell said he expects to be more prepared this time around, even if

it means watching film on other schools again.

"I think it was tough, the whole situation with Eastern Washington," Harrell said. "Nevada has new

coaches too, so we're gonna have to watch some film on other teams I'm sure, to see what kind of defense he's run in the past."

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Tech volleyball looks to build on early success after 3-0 start this season

By KEVIN CULLEN
STAFF WRITER

Early success is only early success.

The Red Raiders began their season 3-0 this past weekend at the Mean Green Volleyball Classic in Denton by defeating North Texas, UT-Arlington and Jackson State.

While Texas Tech coach Nancy Todd said she considers it a good start for the team, she knows that her team still has much to work on.

"It was a good warm up for us," she said. "It was nice to get three wins right from the start. Great opening weekend for us. We have a lot of things to work on going into this next weekend. We are gonna face some

good competition out there and it will be another test for us — for our skills and where we're at."

Two Tech players brought home honors as setter Caroline Witte was named to the all-tournament team and middle blocker Brandi Hood was named the MVP.

Hood said that even though she was named MVP, she did not feel as though she played up to her own expectations.

"It's an exciting award, but I know that I didn't do my best I could do," she said. "I still have a lot better in me."

Witte, who played in her first Division 1 matches after transferring from Blinn Junior College, led the team with 80 assists in the three wins.

"It's a great confidence builder, but I can't do anything without my teammates," Witte said. "If they can't get me the ball I can't set the hitters. If my hitters don't put balls away, I am nothing."

The three matches were the first for both new setters, Witte and

Karlynn Meyers, as Todd said she was pleased with the duo's performance.

"Both did a real nice job," she said. "They both do different things well, so that's nice. They kinda compliment each other so that works out good. Something else we are kinda focusing on, how we are gonna handle that and what we are gonna do. They both led us to a lot of kills — better hitting percentages."

After starting the season at 3-0, the Red Raiders will attempt to avoid the fate of last year's team, which also got out to a fast start at 7-3 but ended up with a 7-22 record.

"I think last season we started with our first UNLV tournament and beat a couple good teams out there and lost one, but I don't know," said Todd. "It's a totally different group so it's hard to say. We have a lot of different players. They're gonna have to step it up for sure. They're gonna have to pick up their play and probably the pace is what's gonna be different."

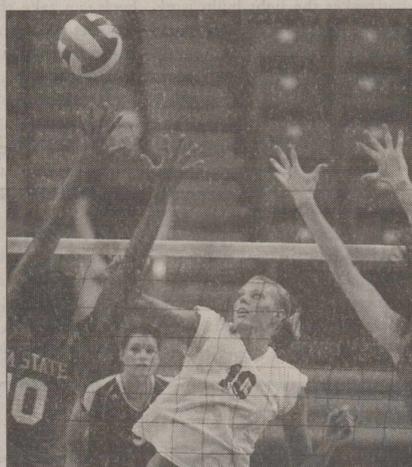
Hood echoed her coach's senti-

ment and said focus will play a big factor in determining the team's success once it gets to Big 12 Conference play.

"It's just, we can't get caught up on 'oh we are something and zero,'" she said. "We just have to go out and play every team like it's a game that we have to win and I think that's where we failed last year was (not) thinking we had to win every game."

The Red Raiders next will play in the Arizona Invitational against Santa Clara and Texas State at 2

and 7 p.m., respectively, Friday in Tucson, Ariz. ►kevin.m.cullen@ttu.edu



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Cross country trains in mountains after successful start

By **KAYLA PARHAM**
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Most students spent Labor Day weekend visiting family, watching football games and relaxing by the pool, but the Texas Tech cross country team took an extreme step to improving.

The Red Raiders not only competed in the Cloudcroft tri-meet on Friday in Cloudcroft, N.M., they also brought home two overall first place finishes and continued to train in the mountains through Monday. Tech coach Jon Murray said the

team is looking positive this early in the season.



LIMO

team is looking positive this early in the season. "I think overall we are in pretty good shape coming into this weekend," he said. "So that's exciting and I think the team is going to be successful this year."

The women's team took four

of the top six places led by Gladys Kipsang who came in first with a time of 19:17.34 seconds. Asia Diaz finished fourth with a time of 20:37.40, Michelle Guzman came in fifth with a time of 20:46.10 and Chep Boit placed sixth

"So that's exciting and I think the team is going to be successful this year."

JON MURRAY
CROSS COUNTRY
COACH

with a time of 21:30.00.

The Tech men finished with eight athletes in the Top 10, scoring 16 points. With a time of 22:53.90, Gilbert Limo placed first. Others include Logan Culotta, who came in second at

23:13.50, Nathan Milles in third with a time of 23:31.10, Cory Higgins in fourth with a time of 23:37.20 and Will Brewer ran a time of 24:23.10 placing sixth.

Murray said Tech mainly used the meet for training purposes, giving the team a platform to work from.

"Well, this was just a practice meet if you will," he said. "It was actually more a judge of where we are and just keep working from this point on."

After the meet Tech stayed and trained with Wayland Baptist on

Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They trained on difficult trails throughout Lincoln National Forest that were hilly and around 9,000 feet in altitude, Murray said. He added that the new members to the team did great and were able to handle all of the workouts.

Tech will continue training for most of the month of September. The Red Raiders next meet is in three weeks on Sept. 19 in the Red Raider Invitational, the only home meet of the season.

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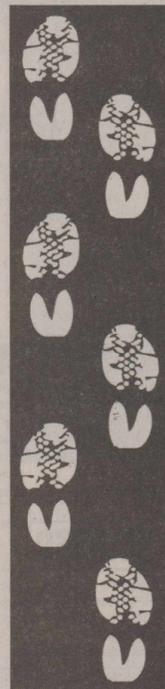
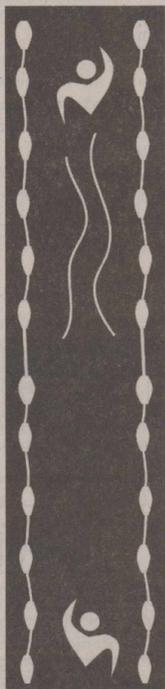
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Wellness Blood Screenings

Thursday, Sept. 18

6:30am-8:30am

Register by Noon on Wednesday, Sept. 17th by coming by the Fit/Well Office or by calling 806-742-3828. Screenings are covered by FirstCare but you must bring a copy of your insurance card. Cash, Check and Credit Card are accepted. Pay-Flex is not accepted. A Rec Center Membership is NOT required for screening! Blood draws are done by Covenant Hospital. For more info, please refer to the Rec Sports website at www.rescsports.ttu.edu



Broadway Bikes Rec Triathlon September 14, 2008 7:30 am

Entries due Sept. 11 -- after this date \$5 late fee and last to enter the swim

Rec Member: Individual - \$25

Team - \$40

Community: Individual - \$31

Team - \$50

*All Participants receive a dry fit shirt and 1st place prizes awarded for overall and age group winners



Entries available at www.rescsports.ttu.edu, in the fit/well or register online at Active.com



Aquatic Center

Swim Fit

Want more out of your swimming?

This ten week program is designed for the advanced swimmer and involves stroke mechanics, strength conditioning, advanced water fitness and more! \$40 for Rec member and \$30 for students. Register by calling the Aquatic Center at 742-3896. Fall Class: Tuesdays from September 16 - November 18 7:00 - 9:00pm

Fit/Well

Raider Xcape is back! And don't forget about these other great opportunities from the Fit/Well!

-Fit/Well offers Massage Therapy for as little as \$25 for a 30 minute session! You can't beat that price!

-Or if you want to get into shape but don't quite know how to do correctly, the Fit/Well has Personal Trainers starting at \$20 for one session. The more you purchase, the more you save!

Raider Power Campus Run

Thank you to all of the runners that participated in Saturday's Raider Power Campus Run! We had over 170 runners come out and have a great time to start off the year in a healthy way! Be on the lookout for more runs in the future!



Intramurals

Flag Football

Sign-ups for Flag Football are going on right now in Room 203 of the Rec Center! Get your team signed up for Tech's biggest fall sport and have some fun on the gridiron! And don't forget that we have Mens, Womens, and Co-Rec Teams! There is a \$50 forfeit fee for every team due when signing up. Registration ends tomorrow! For a list of leagues, check our website at www.rescsports.ttu.edu

Don't have a team to call home? Come to the free agent meeting on tonight at 7:00pm!



Outdoor Pursuits

Starting next Monday, the OPC will be debuting it's fall workshop lineup! Starting Monday, Sept. 8, Women's Only Climbing returns from 8:30 - 10:00pm! On Tuesday and Wednesday, get on your bike with road biking on Tuesdays and mountain biking on Wednesdays! Jump in a kayak at the ESC pool for free kayaking lessons on Thursdays from 7:00 - 9:00pm! Get more details at the OPC!

got a PASS?

\$90 Spin PASS

- Class one is limited...on First Come, First Serve Basis.
- Must be present and have PASS for admission into class - sorry, no saving equipment for others.
- Doors open 10 minutes prior class.
- PASS is not replaceable, refundable or transferable.

\$75 Mind/Body PASS

Purchase at the Fit/Well starting Sept. 2

More info www.rescsports.ttu.edu or call us at 742-3828

*Buy either PASS Sept. 2 - 7
Get \$10 off
Offers ends Sunday Sept. 7

PASS is good for the entire semester.

student union

coming together in the union

student union & activities welcomes tech students!

come check out the student union

Hours of Operation:

Monday - Friday
7am - 11pm

Saturday
8am - 11pm

Sunday
12Noon - 11pm



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for more information - call (806) 742-3636 or visit www.sub.ttu.edu



activities

whats coming up at the union

Homecoming Committee Applications Available

Monday, August 25 - Friday, September 12
SUB Main Office, rm 203 | on-line at www.homecoming.ttu.edu

Poster Sale

Monday, August 25 - Friday, August 29
SUB Red Raider Ballroom | 9:00 am - 6:00pm

TAB Recruitment Social

Thursday, August 28
SUB Mesa Room | 6:00pm - 8:00pm

Movie - Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

Thursday, August 28
SUB Allen Theatre | 8:00pm

Matinee Movie - Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull

Friday, August 29
SUB Escondido Theatre | 3:00 pm

For more information about activities in the Student Union visit www.tab.ttu.edu

student organization updates...

Student Organization Orientation

Wednesday, September 3
SUB Matador Room | 4:00pm

Clay Warren Risk Management Retreat

Saturday, September 6
International Cultural Center (ICC) | 1:00pm