

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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PAGE 8.

For Tech's seniors, it's 'On the Road Again' for the final time.

WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY CLOUDY HIGH 78 / LOW 53 SATURDAY SUNNY HIGH 78 / LOW 44 SUNDAY SUNNY HIGH 71 / LOW 41

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Tech grad flies to greatness after Air Force ROTC

STATE

'Vicious child abuser' convicted in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A father was convicted Thursday of beating his infant daughter nearly to death to stop her crying.

Ivan Emmanuel Castaneda, 23, did not react to the verdict.

Castaneda faces up to 99 years or life in prison. The sentencing phase is scheduled to begin Friday.

Although prosecutors called Castaneda a "vicious child abuser," his attorney said no evidence proved that he caused the baby's horrific injuries earlier this year.

Child Protective Services spokeswoman Estella Olguin said the baby had been sexually abused, had two fractured legs, a fractured arm, a fractured skull, a fractured vertebrae and a healing rib fracture.

Police Sgt. Randall Upton said every vital organ was damaged. Prosecutors told a judge the infant had vaginal and anal tears from being sexually assaulted and her tongue was almost severed.

Immediately after the attack, the baby was on a respirator and at one point, her kidneys shut down.

The baby, now 15 months old, is living with a foster family that hopes to adopt her.

NATION

Honda recalling Civic over accelerator pedal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Honda Motor Co. recalled about 25,000 Civics on Thursday because the accelerator pedal was improperly installed on some 2006 models, which could cause a crash.

If the pedal is improperly installed, it could come loose, cause the throttle to stick and raise the potential for a crash. Honda spokesman Sage Marie said there have been no crashes or injuries linked to the issue in the popular-selling vehicle.

The "vast majority" of the 25,298 vehicles under recall in the United States have not yet been sold, Marie said. A dealer inspecting the vehicles discovered the problem in late September and reported it to the automaker, leading to an internal investigation, he said.

Honda redesigned the sedan for the 2006 model year and it continues to post strong sales figures. The Japanese automaker sold 23,911 Civics in October, up 14 percent from last October, according to Autodata Corp.

The company sold 257,749 Civics in the first nine months of this year, down 1.2 percent from 262,958 sold last year.

WORLD

British auction house sells Napoleon's tooth

LONDON (AP) — A tooth believed to have been pulled from Napoleon's mouth was sold Thursday at auction in London for about \$22,600.

The tooth, part of a small collection of Napoleon Bonaparte items at the sale, was bought by a private collector from England who asked to remain anonymous, said Chris Albury from Dominic Winter, an auction house in Swindon, southwest England.

Albury said the previous owner, who died recently, was a Napoleonic scholar.

The tooth came with papers tracing it back to Napoleon's physician Barry O'Meara, who apparently extracted it from the former French emperor's mouth in 1817 during Napoleon's exile on the British island of St. Helena in the South Atlantic. Napoleon died on the island four years later.

O'Meara passed the tooth on to Gen. Maceroni, aide to the King of Naples.

INSIDE

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Goin' Nowhere

By BRYAN WENDELL MANAGING EDITOR

The Red Raider football team is leaving for Stillwater, Okla., but one important group of supporters isn't goin'.

In fact, the Goin' Band from Raiderland didn't quite live up to its name this year because the 426-member band only took one trip.

The band, which first performed in 1925, got its name because it was the first marching band to travel extensively in support of its football team.

The Goin' Band's lone trip this year was to Austin when the entire band packed into charter buses so

tightly that 16 total seats were unoccupied across eight buses.

Outside of that trip, a variety of reasons prohibited the band from being able to travel to any other away games.

This pressure to lessen marching band travel is being felt all across the conference, and Big 12 band directors agree that purchasing tickets at away games is the foremost problem.

Ticket troubles

In the Big 12, conference officials assign a ticket allotment to the visiting school. It is then up to each

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OTHER BANDS' TRAVEL

Baylor: full band at SMU and A&M Colorado: full band at Okla. St. Iowa State: no trips this year, travel to Iowa every other year Kansas: full band at KSU and UT Kansas State: no trips this year, travel to Kan. every other year Missouri: full band at Okla. St. Nebraska: pep band at BU, Mizzou and CU; full band at KU Oklahoma: medium-sized band at UCLA, KU, Neb. and Tech; full band at OU-UT Oklahoma State: pep band at A&M and Baylor; full band at Iowa St. and OU Texas: pep band to Ohio St., Missouri, Okla. St.; full band to UT-OU, Baylor and A&M Texas A&M: full band at KSU, Tech, OU Texas Tech: full band at UT

Source: Big 12 marching band directors



LINC ARMES/The Daily Treador

MEMBERS OF THE Goin' Band from Raiderland, Kathryn Warder and Kelsi Crouch, play for the Texas Tech fans during the halftime show of the football game against A&M Saturday evening.

SUPER HEROES

Veterans Day honors nation's soldiers

By DANIELLE NOVY STAFF WRITER

The faded "support our troops" magnets clinging to the sides of vehicles in parking lots across the Texas Tech campus serve as evidence that the issue of war is seldom far from the minds of some Tech students.

With American troops overseas and a fresh generation being faced with the consequences of war, faculty and students alike are honoring countless U.S. soldiers today, Veterans Day, 2005.

Jim Reckner, director of the Tech Vietnam Center, said he is proud of the young men and women who are in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Unlike the media, they believe in what they are doing," Reckner, a Vietnam veteran, said.

This year's Veterans Day dually honors all U.S. veterans in the nation's war-peppered past and marks the 60th anniversary of the end of World War II.

"One of the things that that means is that our veterans from World War II are rapidly passing from the scene," Reckner said. "They grow fewer in number every day and every hour."

One day, that whole generation will be gone and all the messages that their service and dedication brought only will be distant memories, he said. Veterans Day is a time to preserve such memories.

"The younger generation could focus a little bit of their attention on all the men and women who have served and sacrificed to make our country what it is," he said.

Phil Price, a Vietnam veteran and former infantry platoon leader, said the stories of soldiers from past wars paint an important picture for today's youth.

"Most veterans had their lives interrupted immediately upon graduation," he said of the Vietnam War. "I think it's the freedoms that veterans from all wars have given this generation that we should think about."

Martha Quinton, a senior public relations major from Lampasas,

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DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

AN ARMY ROTC member guards the new flag after the previous one was retired in a ceremony Wednesday. The new flag must be guarded for 24 hours after it is first hoisted.

U.S. Senate candidate lands in Lubbock

By CLARA COBB LIFE & LEISURE EDITOR



Radnofsky

From Washington, D.C., to El Paso, Barbara Ann Radnofsky lands in Lubbock today, before going to Amarillo Saturday. She hopes her jet-setting will land her a seat in the U.S. Senate.

She will speak with veterans at a Lubbock Inn breakfast and at the Wind Power Center today. Radnofsky is coming to Lubbock because of strong democratic support in Lubbock from the local party.

Radnofsky is a Houston resident and lawyer for 27 years, 25 of which were at Vinson & Elkins, LLP where she serves as a partner and lead counsel, according to her Web site.

While Radnofsky has served Harris County in Precinct Chair No. 274, this will be her first national campaign. She is challenging the Republican ticket and taking on Texas's first female U.S. senator, incumbent Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, who has served for seven years.

In a September, Zogby Interactive poll of 1,227

likely voters, 52 percent selected Hutchison over the Democrat, who received 34 percent of the poll's votes. Radnofsky's campaign includes a strong platform for education and health care, but she said her Lubbock tour focuses mainly on veterans' and energy concerns as she celebrates Veterans Day.

"There are several important issues we'll be talking about," she said. "It's very near to my heart." She especially was disheartened in June, she said, when the media reported the Military Construction and Veterans Affairs Subcommittee reported erroneous information regarding necessary funding for veteran's needs.

Hutchison is chairperson of the committee, and was able to secure additional emergency funding to

RADNOFSKY continued on Page 5

Council approves funding for baseball field for disabled youth

By JAY LANGLEY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Challenger Little League received news from The Lubbock City Council that the city will help build a new field to help children with physical and mental disabilities play baseball.

Tuesday, the council shifted funding from a proposed fourth canyon lake to improve McAlister Park and build a new baseball field at the park.

"The canyon lake was not feasible because it is a protected wetlands area," Mayor Marc McDougal said. "The baseball field seems like a great idea."

The Challenger Little League currently shares the fields with other Little League teams at McAlister Park, but the new fields will allow children in wheelchairs or on crutches to play.

"Right now, the fields are not conducive to children with disabilities," McDougal said. "But the project is aiming to change that."

He said \$1 million to improve the park would be funded by private and public entities.

Some Lubbock citizens oppose the use of the canyon lake money on the baseball fields. The opposition surrounds the Guadalupe-Parkway

CHALLENGER continued on Page 5

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Breaking News

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Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Corrections

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Behind the myth: Chickenpox

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The old saying that states once a person gets chickenpox, he or she never will get it again may only be true for some people.

Dr. Kelly Bennett, medical director for Texas Tech Student Health Services, said it is possible for students who have had the virus to get chickenpox if they have not had the virus or if the childhood case they suffered was mild.

"If you have a rip-roaring case of the chickenpox, you're not going to get it again," she said.

Students who have not had chickenpox or have not had the chickenpox vaccine should be immunized against the virus, Bennett said.

"I can attest to that," she said. "Having it as an adult sucks."

Chickenpox, or herpes varicella, is a cousin of the herpes virus, Bennett said. Symptoms of chickenpox include high fever, upper respiratory complications and nausea.

"The thing about chickenpox is they come out in crops," she said.

Shingles, a common form of the chickenpox disease found in adults, is equally as contagious as chickenpox, Bennett said.

"Shingles is chickenpox; it's just coming out in one patch of skin instead of all over the body," she said.

Chickenpox is characterized by itchy blisters that begin to form on the trunk of the body and spread to the limbs, Bennett said. The blisters pop during the weeklong progression

of the disease, forming a crater, and eventually — a scab.

Topical treatments can be applied to chickenpox blisters, Bennett said, but steroid ointments should be avoided because they can decrease one's immune system, leaving them open to pneumonia or the risk of hospitalization.

Oatmeal baths and calamine lotions are beneficial, Bennett said. However, Caladryl lotion should not be applied to chickenpox because it contains Benadryl.

Immunity to chickenpox can develop after someone has a bout with the virus, Bennett said, because once the body is infected with a virus, antibodies are manufactured and put on reserve.

However, if a case of chickenpox is mild, and the virus returns from its dormant state in the nerve endings of the body's spinal cord, an arsenal of antibodies may not be strong enough to defeat the virus, Bennett said.

In the early 1990s, an antiviral medication called Acyclovir was developed to help combat the chickenpox virus, Bennett said. The medication does not cure the virus, but lessens the severity of chickenpox.

Then, in the mid '90s, a chickenpox vaccine was developed, Bennett said. The vaccine is administered to children when they turn 1.

Those who have had the chickenpox vaccine can still contract the virus, Bennett said, but the case likely will not be as bad as it would be without the vaccine.

Also, if someone who has chicken-

pox takes the antiviral medication rarely will develop pneumonia or become ill enough to end up in the hospital, Bennett said.

Jennifer Sheridan, a senior public relations major from Sherman, said she had a mild case of chickenpox when she was a child.

"It wasn't real bad," she said.

Though she could not remember if she was immunized against chickenpox, Sheridan said she does remember how itchy the chickenpox blisters were.

If the number adult cases of chickenpox were to increase, Sheridan said she believes a chickenpox vaccine should be required for college freshman.

It is unknown how long immunity from the chickenpox vaccine lasts, so in the future, the vaccine may become a requirement for college-age people just as the measles, mumps and rubella immunization has, Bennett said.

"The vaccines that are required of people continue to grow," she said.

It would not be surprising, Bennett said, if the smallpox vaccine was again made a required immunization.

There also are vaccines in the works for many other viral infections including HIV/AIDS, herpes and common stomach ailments, Bennett said.

For more information about the chickenpox vaccine, call Student Health Services at (806) 743-2848.

HOMAGE TO HEROES



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

WAR MEMORIBLIA IS on display at the Texas Tech Vietnam Center Thursday afternoon. The Vietnam Center is located in the basement of the Math building, while Vietnam archives are on display in the Southwest Collections Library.

Drowsy Driving 5K Fun Run scheduled for Saturday morning

Having a cup of coffee late at night may not be the best solution to stay awake on the road.

The Student Government Association is one of the campus organizations sponsoring the Drowsy Driving Campaign Saturday.

Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, said the event is to promote awareness for the hazards of drowsy driving and to keep people from driving while they might struggle to stay awake.

Worley said the event is scheduled in November because many students travel home at night to be with their families at Thanksgiving.

The event will begin with a 5K Fun Run 9 a.m. Saturday at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

The National Heart, Lung and

Blood Institute's Web site states that drivers younger than 30 years old account for almost two-thirds of drowsy-driving crashes.

The Web site reports younger drivers are four times more likely to have an accident than drivers who are 30 years or older.

Worley said he believes drowsy driving is more of an issue at Texas Tech than other schools in the state because many students live far from Lubbock.

"I think it's a big issue at Tech as much as other schools, just because we're so far away from other cities in the state," he said.

For more information on participating in the Drowsy Driving Campaign, contact the SGA office at (806) 742-3631.

—Andrew Wood/Staff Writer

Last SGA meeting of semester brings new election code, recycling program

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

The proposed election code headlined the last Student Government Association student senate meeting of the semester Thursday night.

Monetary fines for breaking the election code and graduate student eligibility were two of the main questions brought up for discussion regarding the new election code.

Senate Bill 41.02, which was tabled at the last senate meeting, was passed, but not without discussion and debate within the senate.

Senator apportionment was the first part of the election code to be discussed. Graduate Sen. Seth Phillips, a graduate student from Lindale studying communications, said student enrollment has increased by 4,000 students since the Senate Reapportionment Bill in 1990 was passed.

Different colleges on campus do not have a fair number of representatives, he said.

During his presentation, he said he is not trying to change any part of the bill, but wanted to shed light on flaws in the code.

Graduate school representation on the SGA was another election code amendment discussed.

Senators debated about whether a graduate school senator should have had previous

experience in the SGA to run for senate.

"I think grandfathering students because they've served on SGA is not right," said Senator-at-Large David Kidwell.



Graduate Sen. Ryan Wolf agreed.

"In a democracy, we cannot block out certain people from running," he

said. The discussion soon ended and the amendment failed, and anyone will be allowed to run for graduate positions.

Monetary fines sanctioning candidates who violate the election code also was one of the main topics of the meeting.

Phillips said the candidates would continue to violate the code even if they were fined, because they still would be able to run in the election. He said representatives from other Big 12 universities have fines in their election codes, and the candidates always find ways around it.

The proposed amendment regarding fines also failed, and fines will not be implemented into the code.

Senate Resolution 41.20, regarding the creation of a recycling coordinator in the SGA, was moved to second reading to be discussed at the next student senate meeting.

Recycling has been one of the SGA's projects this semester.

The university previously had an on-campus recycling program

until it was eliminated by 2003 state budget cuts.

The resolution states a recycling coordinator would make sure the recycling program is efficient.

The other senate resolution concerning recycling on campus, 41.21, was passed at the end of the night. The resolution says Tech needs an on-campus recycling system and is the only Big 12 university to not have one.

Senate Bill 41.03, concerning funding for student organizations, also passed. The bill reinforces that student organizations be registered with the Center for Campus Life before they can receive funding from the SGA.

Casey Harmon, SGA internal vice president, presided over the meeting.

During her report of the student senate president, she discussed next Wednesday's Student Organization Advisory Congress meeting and the next student senate meeting on Jan 19.

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Texas Tech grad goes from ROTC to U.S. Air Force

By **DUSTIN WHITE**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As James Gregory, a Texas Tech graduate and 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, sat in an airplane flying at 31,000 feet in what is called an altitude chamber, he was asked to answer questions to see how his brain would react to the lack of oxygen at this altitude.

Gregory said at this altitude the brain does not have enough oxygen to function and when people feel symptoms of hypoxia, they are supposed to put on an oxygen mask to combat the symptoms.

Gregory said he was feeling pretty good and getting the questions right, so he felt no need to reach for the mask. He said he finally started feeling bad and began to reach for his mask, which is the last thing he remembers before passing out.

"Don't be the tough guy who thinks they can hold off without oxygen longer than anyone else," he said. "Otherwise, they get to watch as you have seizures and forget where you are."

Gregory graduated from Tech in May with a degree in electrical engineering, and immediately began Navigator training at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio.

He said learning to fly planes in

his Navigator Introductory Flight training and his experience in the altitude chamber have been among the most fun experiences he has gone through so far in his training.

He said the Air Force has been different than he had expected. He said the classes he has to take for his Navigator training have been the most difficult part of the training.

Gregory said he owes a lot of his success to the Air Force ROTC program at Tech. He said the program taught him discipline and how to respect authority.

Gregory said if he had it all to do over, the only thing he would change is that he would have worked harder in the ROTC program. He said the ROTC made many aspects of his college life much easier.

"It provided me with many good opportunities and financial benefits," Gregory said. "It was nice not having to worry about finding a job when I was finished with school."

Andrea Houser, a first-year law student at the Tech law school and friend of Gregory, said the ROTC made him a much more serious person.

"The ROTC took him from being a skater boy to a very disciplined and serious person," she said.

Joel Gregory, James Gregory's brother and a student at California

Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., said he believes James Gregory is the kind of person the Air Force is looking for.

"James is really good at taking charge," Joel Gregory said. "He's also a good listener when he needs to be."

Houser said Gregory has many qualities that make him a good person to be in the Air Force. She said he is a strong leader and a very athletic person.

"He is definitely someone you would want to be fighting for you," she said.

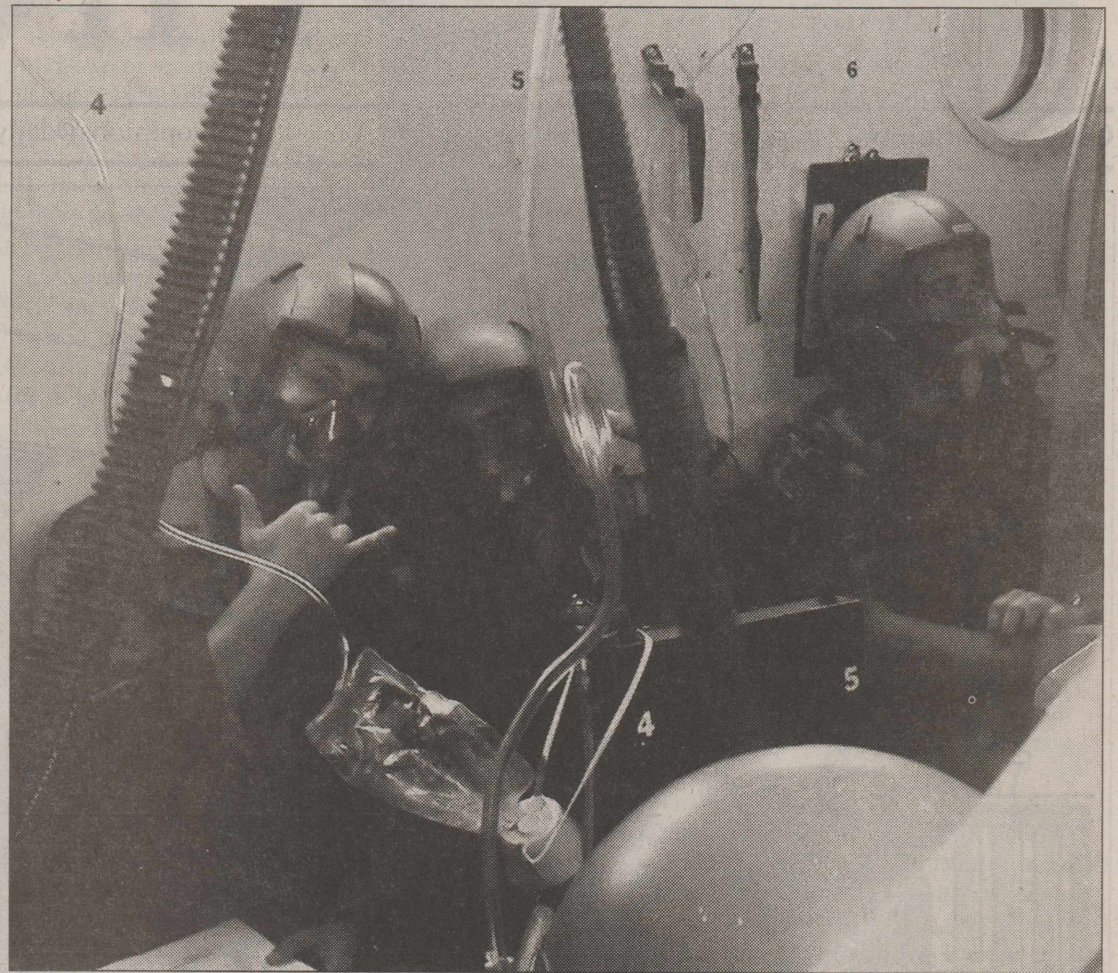
James Gregory said the transition from college life to Air Force life has not been too difficult for him. He said moving to San Antonio was like going off to college again in many aspects. He said he enjoys getting to meet new people.

"I still have my own house off base and I still live with roommates," James Gregory said.

He said the only difference now is that he must get permission to leave town and he cannot go further than 300 miles away from San Antonio.

Houser said she is very proud of Gregory and what he has accomplished.

"I really respect him," Houser said. "It's taken a lot of sacrifice for him."



COURTESY PHOTO

JAMES GREGORY, A May 2005 Texas Tech electrical engineering graduate, flies at 31,000 feet in an altitude chamber with two other Air Force members as part of his Navigator training at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio. Gregory joined the Air Force soon after his Tech graduation.

Diet: Scientists discover appetite-suppressing hormone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have discovered a biological brake for a hunger hormone: a competing hormone that seems to counter the urge to eat.

The substance, named obestatin, has been tested just in laboratory rats so far. But if it pans out, the discovery of the dueling hormones could lead not only to a new appetite suppressant, but also help unravel the complex ways that the body regulates weight.

It turns out that the same gene sparks production of the two opposing hormones, Stanford University researchers say in Friday's edition of the journal Science.

"It is an unexpected but very, very intriguing finding," said Matthias Tschöp of the University of Cincinnati, who reviewed the work. "It seems counterintuitive that Mother Nature would press on the brake and gas pedal at the same time."

Years of additional research lie ahead to see whether obestatin might work as an appetite suppressor. Other weight-related hormones announced to great fanfare, such as leptin, have yet to lead to obesity treatments, and scientists now know that dozens of hormones probably are involved in the balancing act of weight gain and loss.

But with one-third of American adults obese and only a few prescription drugs providing modest weight-loss help, every new clue generates intense interest.

"Obese patients shouldn't get their hopes up yet," Tschöp said.

Among the crucial questions to be answered is whether obestatin made the rats eat less not because it directly suppressed their appetite but because it made them feel ill.

People should not read too much into the new hormone's name. It's not a "statin" like that well-known

class of cholesterol-lowering drugs. Instead, the name combines the Latin words for devour and suppression.

The latest discovery stems from the hunger hormone called ghrelin. Produced in the stomach, it boosts appetite. The theory is that ghrelin helped early humans survive famine by fattening them up during times when food was plentiful, a mechanism that can backfire in today's culture of plenty.

Obestatin is a sister hormone to ghrelin and is produced in the gut, too, Stanford endocrinologist Aaron Hsueh and colleagues discovered.

It might be better dubbed the anti-ghrelin.

Hsueh's team was scouring databases of genes from humans and other organisms in a quest to discover types of hormones that could be turned into drugs fairly easily. They narrowed their hunt to stretches of genes conserved through millions of years of evolution in far-ranging species, a sign that those sequences may be of particular biological importance.

The genetic sequence that leads to ghrelin had an extra protein hanging on the end — obestatin. It was present in humans and at least 10 other mammal species.

"It was really extraordinary to think the hormone had been sitting there in plain sight," Science deputy editor Katrina Kelnner said.

Hsueh then created a synthetic version of the hormone and set out to see what it does.

Surprisingly, normal-weight rats injected with obestatin cut their food intake in half, leading to a 20 percent drop in weight over eight days.

That is not a big weight loss, but these were not fat rats; they would have gotten sick had they lost too

much. So Hsueh's next step is to test whether obestatin suppresses appetite and leads to more weight loss in obese rats.

Obestatin also slowed the emptying of rodents' stomachs and the movement of food through the intestines, important steps in countering ghrelin's hunger-inducing effects.

The stomach does not work alone, but is part of a complex gut-brain network where hormones and other substances in the stomach and intestines signal the brain about fullness or hunger. Indeed, Hsueh found that obestatin is present in rats' stomach and brain tissue.

Moreover, the researchers also discovered the receptor where obestatin binds to cells so it can regulate gastrointestinal functions. That means in addition to studying obestatin itself as a potential drug, researchers can hunt for other substances that might suppress appetite by triggering that receptor.

The research was funded by Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical Research & Development LLC.

Smoking rates decline with 20 percent of Americans confessed smokers

ATLANTA (AP) — The smoking rate among U.S. adults continues to inch downward, with 20.9 percent of Americans describing themselves as regular puffers last year.

That is a decline from 21.6 percent in 2003 and 22.5 percent in 2002, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The rate has fallen steadily since the late 1990s. The fall from 2002 to 2004 was the largest two-year drop since the late 1980s, public health advocates noted.

Increased cigarette taxes, workplace smoking bans and state-based prevention efforts are the main reasons for the decline, said Dr. Corinne Husten, acting director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health.

At the same time, officials said it appears increasingly unlikely the nation will reach the public health goal of reducing the smoking rate to 12 percent by 2010.

"It is good news for our nation's health that adult smoking rates are declining again after stagnating during much of the 1990s," said Matthew Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, a Washington-based group. "But it is also clear that elected officials at all levels must do more to implement the scientifically proven measures that have produced

these declines."

The results are based on a national household survey of 31,326 adults. People were defined as current smokers if they had smoked at least 100 cigarettes in their lifetime and said they still smoked on a daily or occasional basis.

Because the margin of error was plus or minus 0.6 percentage points, Husten said the difference between the 2004 and 2003 rates was not statistically significant, but the gap between the 2004 and 2002 rates clearly was.

The survey found smoking rates were highest among American Indians and Alaska Natives. They also were higher among men than women, higher among people living below the poverty level, and higher among people with no more than a high school degree than among those with graduate degrees.

The highest smoking prevalence was reported in Kentucky (27.6 percent), West Virginia (26.9 percent) and Oklahoma (26.1 percent). The lowest rates were in Utah (10.5 percent), California (14.8 percent) and Idaho (17.5 percent).

Earlier this year, the CDC reported that 21.7 percent of high school students were smokers in 2004, as were 8.4 percent of middle school students.

Perry speaks out on gay marriage ban

AUSTIN (AP) — Not long ago, Republican Gov. Rick Perry fired up his conservative base by going to a church school and signing a proposed constitutional ban on same-sex marriage — even though Texas voters, not Perry, held the real power to approve it.

Perry continued to endorse the amendment and met privately several times with a pastors' group before Tuesday's vote, prompting suggestions that he actually was lining up support for his 2006 re-election bid.

After keeping curiously quiet all week, Perry spoke out Thursday on the overwhelming passage of Proposition 2. He said he and his wife, Anita, felt strongly the gay marriage ban was needed.

"We believed passionately that marriage should be between a man and a woman," he said after an appearance in Addison. "The good news is, 75 percent of the people who went to vote — plus — agreed with us."

Texans approved Prop 2 by more than a 3-to-1 margin. Same-sex marriage already was forbidden by state law. Amendment supporters said a constitutional ban was needed so that no judge could ever interpret the law to allow homosexual marriage.

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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.

Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

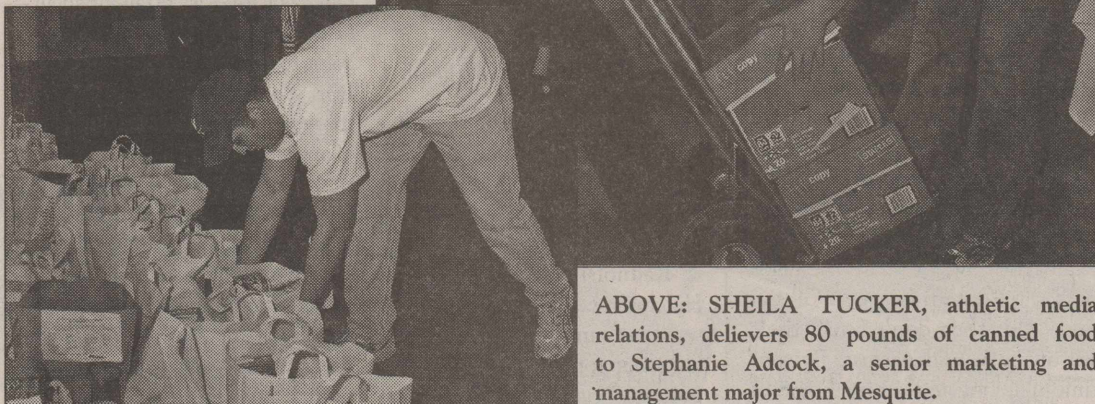
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Life & Leisure Editor: Clara Cobb

life&leisure@dailytoreador.com

Features Desk: (806) 742-2937

BELOW: PHILIP ADCOCK, a sophomore business major from Mesquite, adds more cans to the growing pile during the Tech Can Share benefit concert and collection rally Thursday afternoon. CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador



ABOVE: SHEILA TUCKER, athletic media relations, delivers 80 pounds of canned food to Stephanie Adcock, a senior marketing and management major from Mesquite.

Techsans CAN SHARE

By ANNE GEPFORD SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When the Texas Tech Marketing Association won last year's student organization competition, they were not expecting a learning experience to come from the 3,800 pounds of food donated.

"We always have a friendly competition to see which student organization donates the most food," said Jobi Martinez, the assistant director for the Center for Campus Life.

The Tech Marketing Association partnered with the Center for Campus Life to co-host the 2005 Tech Can Share Food Drive.

The organization helped plan the food drive, adding their own

touches to market to students and the community, Martinez said. The slogan, "Beat Hunger, Give S'more Cans," was used to promote the event Thursday and to raise awareness for the food drive, which benefits the South Plains Food Bank.

While the event was new this year, Martinez said the Tech Can Share Food Drive has been on campus for more than 12 years. "That's a long standing tradition that we have," Martinez said. "It's a great tradition on our campus because the students want to give

back to the community." The food drive is a great way to unite the Tech and Lubbock communities, as the two often seem separate during the course of a normal school year, Martinez said.

Lisa Strickland, a senior marketing major from Lubbock, said working in the community has prepared her for a job after graduation and provided her with useful marketing skills.

"I've learned so much, not only about charity work, but also marketing skills," she said. "When you see all the people who are starving and in need of food... you see how much of an impact you can really have."

SHARE continued on Page 7

Doc's The Service Center of the Strip. Master Mix MARGARITA Bucket 7.95. Finest Call Mixes 3 / \$8.99 1.0L all Types. Includes prices for various beer and liquor packs like Longnecks, Coors, and Michelob.

Bleachers Sports Cafe. 1719 Buddy Holly Ave. Depot District. TONIGHT Karen Austin. \$5 Pitchers \$11 Buckets. All-you-can-eat Catfish \$7.99. Sat. Fat Cowboys Sun. NFL Sunday Ticket.

The BLUE LIGHT LUBBOCK TEXAS. TONIGHT No Justice SATURDAY Cooder Graw. 1806 Buddy Holly Ave. 806-762-1185.

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 11, 2005. Table listing TV programs and channels for stations KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, and KJTV.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 12, 2005. Table listing TV programs and channels for stations KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, and KJTV.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2005. Table listing TV programs and channels for stations KTXB, KCBF, KLBK, KUPT, KAMC, and KJTV.

NFL ON FOX. washington redskins tampa bay buccaneers. SUNDAY 12:00PM FOX 34.

Audience etiquette

Be a No. 1 live music fan with fantastic music manners

Attention Lubbock, land of dust and beer: This city, albeit small and lacking in democratic morals, is chock full of great, late-night music. I'm a self-proclaimed live music junkie. Give it to me loud, mellow, swingin', blingin', whatever. Nothing hits the spot better than cheap wells and/or beer and fabulous non pre-recorded tunes. But seriously, we have got to work on our audience etiquette.

Lesson One: Clapping. When someone is on stage, a mere yard or two away from you, please clap when a tune has ended. If you are at an open jam type activity, clap at the end of someone's solo. If you are confused about what the end of the song is, take cue from other musicians or socially aware folks around you. Or when the "house" music (or whatever radio station the bartender has on cue) comes on. The house music sounds different coming from the speakers in the ceiling than the speakers on the stage. I promise.

Nothing irks a musician more than not being appreciated for his or her craft. Do you not expect applause and cheers from your buddies after a 60-count keg stand? Would you not be miffed if your family did not clap for you at your graduation? Positive reinforcement is a must. Even if the musicians suck, a polite golf clap is necessary.

Lesson Two: Audience participation. When the band asks you "How are ya'll doing tonight?" A verbal response is required. REQUIRED. Sometimes it gets you places, too. At an Everclear/Matchbox 20 concert at the United Spirit Arena, I gained massive audience participation points by yelling and screaming when Art Alexakis asked us how we were doing. I later danced on stage and scored backstage passes. Hyperextension of your vocal chords and limbs is not always required however. Last Saturday at a show at Rocky LaRue's, I was the only audience member who responded to one of the band's questions. Yes, I was having a good time, clapped, smiled and whistled in response. I was given a beer from the band for being a bad ass. Note: the girl in front of me who at first thought the bottle was for her was wrong. She was too drunk to know whether the group was even playing.

Even if you are just at a venue to drink and make a complete idiot of yourself, at least acknowledge the entertainment on stage. This does not include your fake-breasted waitress. Special note to bands: Reminding the listeners what city they are in is acceptable, but only once. Yelling "Lubbock, Texas," after every trash can ending is not appealing.

Lauren Henckel



Lesson Three: Shut up! If the jazz trio in front of you is playing a quiet song, sit tight. A raucous, shot-slammung tune is bound to come up in the next set. Yelling, talking and gratuitous cursing is fun, but only when used appropriately. Being so loud the musicians on the stage cannot tell what key they are in is obnoxious. Do not sing along during a live recording; Do repeat exercises one and two. Think about closing the chomper when trying to request a song — I am very guilty of this.

The louder you yell "Corpus Christi Bay" at John Sprott, the stupider you sound. I am usually the one yelling "Purple Rain" though. If you would like to hear a song, drop a tip — a dollar a song is fine — with a piece of paper with your song choice written upon it. It also is acceptable to politely ask a band member during one of their set breaks for the favor. Exception to the rule: If the band actually asks the crowd what they would like to hear, then go for it. Hell, scream "Freebird" if you so choose, it usually gets a laugh. Just remember: no "Stairway."

Lesson Four: Dance like no one is watching. Musicians want you to have a good time. Actually inspiring people to dance around like spiders on hot plates is pure, spastic gratitude. You are not, however, to get up on the stage uninvited, gals. And guys, especially if you feel the need to wear a blue blazer, eighties jeans and loafers. Hey Zack Morris! Get off the stage... your brick is ringing. Dancing is great. This is your chance to flail around — your moment to let it all out. The time to pull the gal or guy you have been feeding alcohol to lower their inhibitions closer. Special note to all you good 'ole boys: You CANNOT two step to every kind of music. Sigh. Jam bands do not play "Rawhide" for a reason.

Late-night live music in Lubbock is amazing, entertaining and usually next to free. But next time I am out enjoying fine talent brave enough to share their gifts with other people, I hope I will see people applauding appropriately, responding when asked silly questions, shutting the hell up during ballads and shaking their asses to "Ob la di, Ob la da."

Henckel is one of The DT's music critics. E-mail her at Lauren.B.Henckel@ttu.edu.

Japanese game surprises, delights

It's amazing to see the stark contrast between what's popular in gaming in Japan and America. A month filled with No. 1 sales of football games in America may be a month of top-selling horse-racing and dating-sim games in Japan. "Phoenix Wright: Ace Attorney" is the type of quirky Japanese game that sometimes doesn't make the trip stateside. A game based on law? The subject matter sounds like something that would put you to sleep. As it turns out, I couldn't be more wrong.

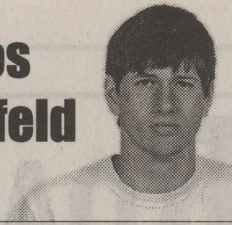
Wright makes Matlock look like the bumbling geriatric he is. The trials in this game more closely resemble a bloody, bare-knuckle, back-alley fight than they do your average court proceedings. Both the defense and the prosecution volley fiery objections back and forth constantly, and when perjuring perpetrators finally crack, their dispositions change from saccharin-sweet to hellishly homicidal. I'm not kidding — it's really a scary metamorphosis with screaming and hellfire involved.

At its core, the game is a text-driven, murder/mystery adventure game. This may be why I like the game so much, as old-school adventure games are one of my favorite genres that receive. Sadly, not many releases come out these days that can cater to the Monkey Island/Maniac Mansion-loving crowd, but this game was a throwback to the genre with several innovations thrown in.

You play as Wright, a fledgling defense lawyer, in his journey to become the awesome attorney the game's title promises he'll become. The game has several episodes, though each one involves a murder trial (the most exciting kind, right?). As the player and someone with a third-person omniscient point of view, you sometimes know more

BERGFELD'S RATING:
9/10
Video games are rated on a one to 10 scale, with one rated as "digital feces" and 10 rated as "the best thing ever." Nine is considered "excellent."

Carlos Bergfeld



acters in the game is a cop who seemingly thinks he's a Wild West sheriff. Every time he appears on the screen, a jangling Western song begins to play. I could almost hear the tumbleweeds...

The game's only flaws come inherently in its design. Playing like a good murder/mystery novel, knowing all the twists and results of the cases would dampen the fun on a second playthrough unless it was a year or so later. The game was one of the longest titles I've played in a long time, however. One of the several episodes took me nearly 10 hours to complete by itself.

If you play games and don't have a DS yet, this is just another reason to get one. This is the type of creative game I love seeing published, and it utilizes the DS's cool features for at least one episode. It really made me want to go to law school too, even though I know real-life lawyering probably isn't nearly as exciting.

Bergfeld is The DT's senior video game expert-scholar. E-mail him at Carlos.A.Bergfeld@ttu.edu.

about the cases than Wright knows. For the most part, however, you figure out the case as it slowly unravels. The episodes have tons of twists and turns, and it's almost impossible to call some of the cases ahead of time. One of the most amazing aspects of this game is how it really makes you feel Wright is flying through the trials by the seat of his pants, piecing together seemingly unimportant information to ultimately discover the ultimate truth.

For each episode, there are basically two parts: the investigation outside of court and the actual trial. However, longer episodes may send you back and forth between the crime scenes and court several times. The worst possible defendants fall into Wright's lap (some even admit to committing the crime!), and you're forced to take up their cases.

The crime scene investigations remind me of classic point-and-click adventures in that you scan certain areas searching for clues. Although most of the episodes (the ones ported from a Japanese Game Boy Advance title) don't utilize many of the DS's best features, the last, longest and best episode created specifically for the DS uses the microphone and touch pad for things like fingerprint scanning, searching for blood and 3D analysis of evidence.

After you collect evidence and maybe get some idea of what's going on, you go to trial and try to put the pieces together. In court, you mainly look for contradictions in witnesses' statements, either by presenting details or evidence. Although it's purely optional, shouting "objec-

Share

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Stephanie Adcock, a senior marketing and management major from Mesquite, said she felt ready to tackle a full-time career after helping with the marketing for the event and overcoming the obstacles presented.

"It makes me feel like I can do it in real life," Adcock said.

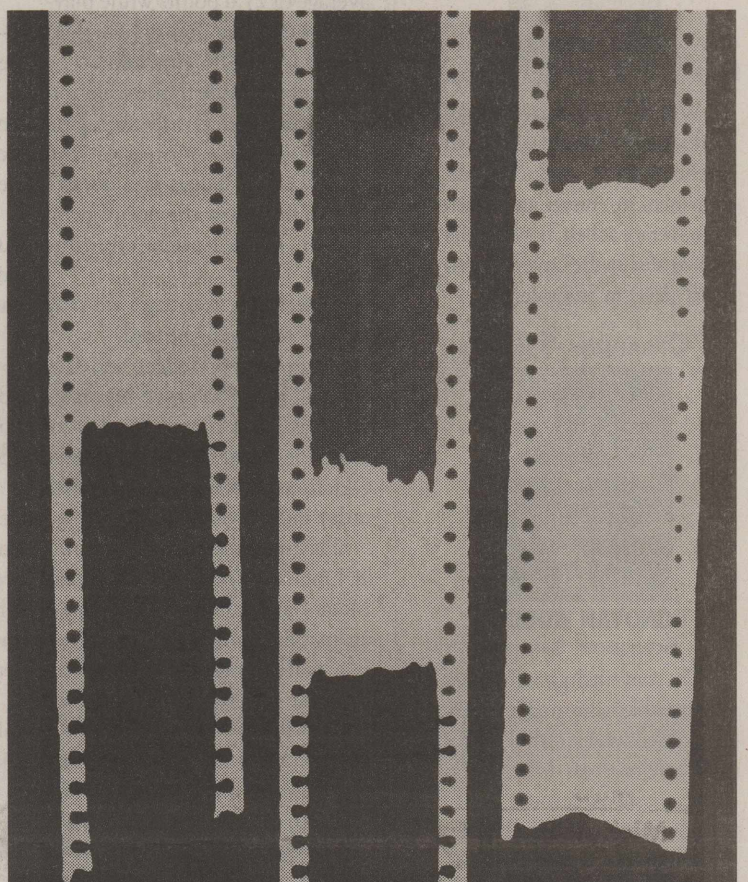
Although the food drive concert, which offered free food, prizes and live music, is over, there still is time

to donate food.

The United Supermarkets trailer in the C-1 commuter parking lot by Jones SBC Stadium will be accepting food donations today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Martinez said the food donated this year was better than years past, because it is something children are more likely to eat.

"There are foods in here that I would like to eat," she said. "The most exciting part for me is of course seeing all the donations come in, but also the types of food."



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GAMEDAY

WEEK 10

FRIDAY
NOV. 11, 2005

Sports Editor: Trey Shipman

sports@dailytoreador.com

Sports Desk: (806) 742-2939

GAMEDAY INFO
Who: Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Oklahoma State Cowboys

When: 1:05 p.m. Saturday

Where: Boone Pickens Stadium

Radio: KFMX-FM 94.5, KKAM-AM 1340

TV: None

Line: Texas Tech by 23.5

Last Meeting: Texas Tech 31, Oklahoma State 15

Series History: Texas Tech leads 19-10-3

PLAYERS TO WATCH
TEXAS TECH

CODY HODGES
FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR QUARTERBACK

With the exception of the Nebraska game, Hodges has struggled on the road this season. His performances in Austin and Waco were average at best; how will the semi-finalist for the Davey O'Brien trophy react in Stillwater?

OKLAHOMA STATE

DONOVAN WOODS
SOPHOMORE SAFETY

The converted quarterback has used his athleticism to adjust nicely to the defensive side of the ball. But with only one pass deflection on the year, it should be interesting to see how the young safety handles the Raiders No. 1 passing attack.

ROAM AWAY FROM HOME

Tech goes on road for one last time
By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Cody Hodges feels comfortable at home.

But when 75,000-plus fans are cheering against Texas Tech, the senior quarterback said the nation's No. 1 passing offense can feel a little overwhelmed at times.

"We kind of struggled offensively (on the road), but defense continued to play harder and harder," he said.

That is why Tech (8-1 overall, 5-1 Big 12 Conference) has been able to hold its opponents to an average of 27.6 points while playing in a different atmosphere than that of Jones SBC Stadium.

The other side to the equation shows the Raiders only averaging 26.3 points per contest on the road, which Hodges said doesn't really affect how the entire team fares in those hostile environments.

"I feel like as a team we play well on the road," he said.

Once again, Hodges and Co. have a chance to prove his statement as Tech travels to play its fourth and final road game against Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater, Okla.

Playing before a sold-out crowd at Lincoln, Neb., at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin and against Baylor in Waco, however, is a world apart from stepping in front of the crowd at OSU, Hodges said.

"You feel like the fans are sitting right on top of you," he said.

With short sidelines and elevated stands, Hodges said OSU

brings a completely different meaning to the word "away."

"For whatever reason, on the road, there seems to be a little adversity," he said. "You have to pull together, because the guys on the sideline are pretty much the only people cheering for you."

Whether it's a predominantly home-favored crowd routing for its team or the 60 guys dressed in red and black hoping to create enthusiasm, Tech coach Mike Leach said the Raiders have to set all aberrations aside.

"We just need to try not to be distracted and go out there and play well," he said.

Hodges said he has a solution — something he has told the team before every trip.

"As players, we have to focus on our job of playing football and not worry about the other stuff," he said.

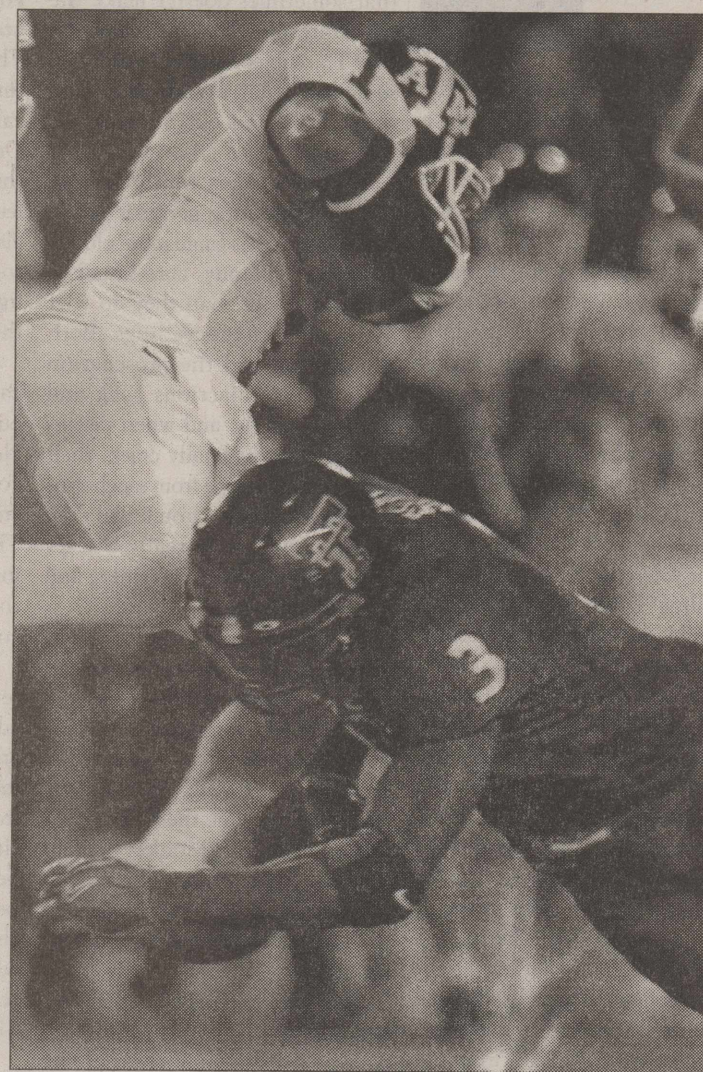
While Tech was defeating Texas A&M last Saturday, 56-17, Oklahoma State (3-5, 0-5), ranked last in the Big 12, had the weekend off.

That came after the Cowboys lost to No. 2 Texas at home Oct. 29, 47-28. But Hodges said OSU proved it could play as the Longhorns trailed 28-9 at halftime.

"Anybody at any given time can be beat," he said. "I think OSU not having anything to lose, but they are also a really good football team. They have had some bad stuff, and they haven't got the breaks that most teams get."

With a weeklong break, Hodges said OSU will come ready for anything thrown at it — something that is to the Cowboys' benefit.

"I think anytime you give someone a week to prepare for an offense


CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH SENIOR free safety Dwayne Slay hits Texas A&M quarterback Reggie McNeal during last Saturday's game at Jones SBC Stadium. The Red Raiders travel to Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State at 1:05 p.m. Saturday.

I think it is going to play in their advantage," he said. "But what we need to do is make sure our team makes routine plays early in the game and try not to let a big play happen."

That may be a tough task as junior receiver D'Juan Woods averages 16.2 yards per catch this season thus far. OSU's returning go-to-player has caught 38 passes for 617 yards, even

through the Cowboys' five-game losing streak.

But senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin said Tech's secondary can't focus on just the one player.

"They have good receivers," he said. "In the Big 12, it doesn't mat-

OSU continued on Page 9
THE MATCHUP
QUARTERBACKS

Hodges is a Davey O'Brien trophy candidate, while Al Pena has four touchdowns to nine interceptions for OSU.

RUNNING BACKS

OSU's top two backs have zero rushing touchdowns — Taurean Henderson has 16.

RECEIVERS

D'Juan Woods for OSU is an outstanding athlete, but the Raiders have at least three wideouts that are better.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Tech's unit has improved each week, and was outstanding against A&M. OSU should be no different.

DEFENSIVE FRONT

The Cowboys rank last in the Big 12 in scoring and rushing defense.

SECONDARY

In the Big 12, OSU ranks third, and Tech ranks second. But OSU doesn't have the playmakers the Raiders do.

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State Farm Classic may foreshadow Final Four

Lady Raiders, three other Top-15 teams face off in Sunday's tournament at USA

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

A Southeastern Conference - Big 12 showdown will take place Sunday, when four Top 15 teams face-off for the 15th Annual State Farm Women's Tip-Off Classic at the United Spirit Arena.

Jack North, executive vice president of financial services for State Farm, said the event showcases a possible Final Four preview every year for women's basketball, and this year is nothing short of that.

He said the event has been part of an overall women's support strategy the company started back in the early '90s. State Farm representatives said it will continue to be a sponsor for women's sports throughout the season, including the presentation of the State Farm Wade Trophy, which is given to the nation's top women's basketball player every year.

"From the front end to the back end

of women's basketball, State Farm is a major presence," he said. "We're going to have four great teams and four terrific coaches this weekend and we're happy to be involved with this prestigious event."

Lubbock was chosen based on venues supportive of women's sports and the attention it draws. Texas Tech was third in the nation for the 2004-05 season in its average attendance for Lady Raider basketball. In 16 games, Tech had a total of 201,621 fans last year, according to Tech media relations, with an average of 12,601 at each game.

Coach Marsha Sharp said it means a great deal for Tech to host the event this year and there should be a tremendous atmosphere for the two games on Sunday.

"I think because it is the premiere event and the way women's basketball starts the season, it's so great for us to be involved in the perspective of hosting

it," she said.

Sharp said it is a little different in preparing for the opening game than in recent years because Tech will be facing such a strong team like LSU.

The No. 3-ranked Tigers will take the court against the No. 13 Lady Raiders Sunday, as Tech will be trying to keep its home-opening record intact under Sharp. Tech has only lost one home opener since Sharp's first year in West Texas.

Summer teammates Erin Grant and LSU's Seimone Augustus will be reunited on the court at the USA when they face each other as competitors instead of friends. The two Wade Trophy finalists spent the summer playing on the U.S. Women's World University Team in Turkey, where they won a gold medal together.

Grant said she is excited to play against Augustus and learned a great deal from her this summer while they were competing together.

"It was really exciting to play with a talented group of athletes, like Seimone, under one roof," she said.

National champion No. 7 Baylor will begin its title defense against coach Andy Landers' No. 5 Georgia Bulldogs in the first of Sunday's double-header. Baylor coach Kim Mulkey-Robertson said she is excited about the matchup because of the lessons her team took from last year's classic.

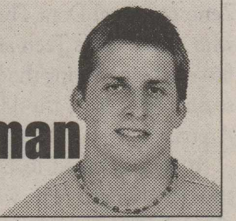
"I think we will learn a lot about our team again this year," she said.

The Women's Basketball Hall of Fame will make the 2006 class announcement during the halftime of one of the two games. Several former players and coaches will be announced for this year's class, including Connecticut women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma.

Connecticut would join Tech as the two schools to have active men's and women's basketball coaches in their respective hall of fames.

T.O. just don't know

Trey Shipman



I'm beginning to see former Eagles wideout Terrell Owens in the same light as an overgrown chihuahua. He yaps and yaps until he gets the attention he desires, and even after you hit him with a rolled up newspaper, he doesn't go away; he just comes back whimpering.

As sick as I am of hearing about this self-absorbed, Jerry Rice wannabe, T.O. did do some good in the soap opera he's created. He reminded football fans everywhere why college football is light years ahead of the pros.

In college it's still about playing with pride and letting your play speak for you on the field, instead of spending all week trying to explain why \$7 million a year just isn't enough for someone so pretty.

The NFL is a business, while in the NCAA — it's a game. A game where week in and week out young men put their hearts and souls into Saturday afternoons without a dime to show for it — you can't buy an Escalade on 22s with a scholarship.

It won't happen, but I hope Terrell Owens never even sniffs another playing field; he doesn't deserve it.

But maybe this weekend, in between make-out sessions with the mirror, T.O. will find time to catch a game or two on Saturday, and he can try to remember what playing football is all about.

No. 5 LSU (7-1) at No. 4 Alabama (9-0)

This will be a week of upsets, and it starts at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Alabama. 'Bama's undefeated record will come to an end at the hands of first-year LSU coach Les Miles' Tigers. The Crimson Tide's total defense ranks third in the nation, allowing 244.4 yards per game, but in many analysts' eyes, they're the best.

They might be, but LSU has enough fire-power to out score a weak 'Bama offense. The Tide has yet to allow an opponent to score more than 21 points this season — yet another streak that will come to an end.

The Tigers average 31.5 points per game, and while they might not reach that mark, behind quarterback JaMarcus Russell, LSU will find a way to make certain only two undefeated teams remain.

LSU 24, Alabama 13

No. 12 Florida (7-20) at South Carolina (6-3)

As much as I hate seeing Steve Spurrier happy, he'll be having the time of his life as he's carried off the field by his team, with the home crowd chanting his name, "STEVE, STEVE, STEVE." OK, that's a little dramatic, but the Gamecocks oh-so-sweet upset over Spurrier's alma mater will certainly bring a smile to the coach's face.

Yes, on paper, Florida outranks S.C. in nearly every statistical category, with the exception of passing yards. But that's what's so great about college football, the intangibles come into play, and in this particular game, they will tell the story. The quarterback no one is talking about this year is Gamecock's sophomore Blake Mitchell. Spurrier is in the process of passing on his tutelage to Mitchell and will find a way for the kid to deliver him a victory.

South Carolina 28, Florida 27

No. 15 Auburn (7-2) at No. 9 Georgia (7-1)

This game has two story lines — one with Bulldog quarterback D.J. Shockley, and one without him. With him, the Bulldogs emerge victorious, and when my Florida prediction holds true, will clinch a berth in the SEC championship. Without him, an underappreciated Auburn team continues to break the hearts of the Bulldog faithful, who earlier in the season had dreams of a national title. Auburn has more weapons on offense, and a defense that might be just as good as the Bulldogs. But what was that I was saying about intangibles? Shockley is the X-factor and because college football is all about heart, he'll be on the field — all contractual issues aside.

Georgia 24, Auburn 21

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