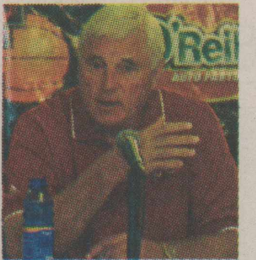


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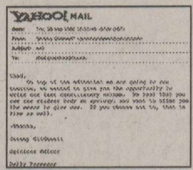


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Southwest Airlines to offer service to 46 cities

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. said Tuesday it will offer one-stop service from Dallas to 46 cities with air fares starting at \$99 each way.

Southwest moved quickly to take advantage of a federal law signed last week that allows expanded one-stop service from Dallas Love Field immediately, and more nonstop flights in 2014.

Among the cities that Southwest will fly to from Dallas are Las Vegas, Chicago, Los Angeles and Orlando, Fla. All those flights will have to stop first in a nine-state area including Texas.

Southwest will also offer two-stop routes to Hawaii.

NATION

Jury convicts drunken driver of murder in wreck

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A jury convicted a man on Tuesday of murder for driving drunk the wrong way on a highway, slamming head-on into a wedding limousine and killing the chauffeur and a 7-year-old flower girl.

Prosecutors said Martin Heidgen, 25, drove his pickup truck more than 2 miles on the Long Island highway before ramming head-on into the limousine in July 2005. They contended Heidgen never tried to stop and turned slightly toward the limousine in the seconds before the crash.

WORLD

Guatemala, Venezuela deadlocked over security

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Guatemala failed repeatedly to muster the necessary votes to beat out Venezuela for a Latin American seat on the U.N. Security Council, prompting diplomats on Tuesday to demand a compromise candidate.

Both have so far refused and the U.N. General Assembly scheduled yet more rounds of voting on Thursday by its 192 member nations. That left a day off for Latin American nations to try to find a solution.

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Student Regent Greenfield resigns

By JOSH HULL STAFF WRITER



GREENFIELD

Texas Tech's first student regent, Chad Greenfield, tendered his resignation Tuesday to the Texas Governor's Office and the Tech Board of Regents.

Greenfield, a graduate student from Monahan, resigned after the Governor's Office was informed about his recent act of plagiarism in The Daily Toreador.

Greenfield admitted to plagiarizing his Sept. 25 column titled "Random-ness," (see Page 3) which resulted in his dismissal by The DT editorial board Sept. 28.

During his visit to Lubbock on Tuesday,

we all make mistakes in life, and he realizes he made one.

With the student regent position at Tech now vacant, Perry said he is not certain whether a replacement will be named before

Texas Gov. Rick Perry told The DT he believes Greenfield handled the situation properly by tendering his resignation.

"This is an unfortunate situation for Chad," Perry said. "Sometimes I don't know if there would be any major decisions that the board would be making between now and February," Perry said. "Obviously we wouldn't just pick a name out of a hat and put it in there."

Perry said his office did not make an official request for Greenfield to resign, and the decision was made voluntarily by Greenfield.

"I talked to Ken Anderson who's our appointment secretary," he said. "It is my understanding that Chad offered his resignation to Mr. Anderson. That was his decision."

Kathy Walt, Perry's press secretary, said the Governor's Office had not made any inquiry into the Greenfield case until KCBD-TV brought the issue to their attention. Monday the station contacted the Governor's Office about the plagiarism case.

"Chad Greenfield's offer to tender his resignation made no further investigation necessary," Walt said. "Our director of governor appoint-

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U.S., Lubbock show increase

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

At 7:46 a.m. Tuesday the U.S. population reached 300 million people. With an increase in population of one new person every 11 seconds, according to the U.S. Census Bureau Web site, the population was more than 3 million by Tuesday afternoon.

The Hub City and Lubbock County as a whole also are growing in population, but at a slower rate than on the national level. Currently, the growth rate in Lubbock is 0.7 percent and the population is 211,187, said David Buckberry, senior planner with the city of Lubbock.

While there was a growth spurt a couple of years ago in Lubbock resulting from rising college attendance and a favorable housing market for buyers, the growth rate has leveled off since then, Buckberry said.

"Lubbock is fairly stable as a result of its economy," he said.

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Graphic by Brian Cvejanovich/The Daily Toreador

North Korean second test, arms race?

Satellite imagery shows North Korea may be preparing for second nuke test

By BO-MI LIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Satellite images indicate North Korea appears to be getting ready for a second nuclear test, officials said Tuesday, as the defiant communist regime held huge rallies and proclaimed that U.N. sanctions amount to a declaration of war.

China, the North's longtime ally and biggest trading partner, warned Pyongyang not to aggravate tensions. The U.N. has condemned the Oct. 9 atomic blast, and U.S. nuclear envoy Christopher Hill told reporters in Seoul on Tuesday that another nuclear explosion would be "a very belligerent answer" to the world.

As the White House acknowledged that the isolated nation might try a second test,

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice launched a diplomatic drive to persuade Asian allies and Russia to intensify North Korea's isolation by enforcing sanctions that the U.N. Security Council unanimously approved on Saturday.

Alexander Vershbow, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, said Wednesday in Seoul that Rice plans to ask the South to expand its role in a U.S.-led international program to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction.

Concern over a second test stems partly from new satellite imagery showing increased activity around at least two other North Korean sites, a senior U.S. defense official said.

The activity, started a number of days ago, included ground

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Rice tries to head off potential Asian nuclear arms race, settle nerves

By ANNE GERMAN ASSOCIATED PRESS

ELMENDORF AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska (AP) — North Korea's nuclear test could set off an atomic arms race in Asia, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday as she sought to reaffirm U.S. obligations to defend two nations most at risk.

In addition to settling nerves among allies, Rice's Asia trip is meant to reinforce pressure on South Korea and especially China to enforce sanctions. Those include what the United States describes as an aggressive inspection and interdiction program that stops short of a full blockade of North Korean trade.

The United States is concerned that Japan and South Korea may want to develop their own nuclear weapons programs to counter the threat from North Korea, and part of Rice's assignment on this week's hastily arranged trip to Japan, South

Korea, China and Russia is to lessen that temptation.

"Obviously an event of this kind does carry with it the potential for instability in the relationships that now exist in the region," Rice said en route to Japan, her first stop on a tour devoted almost entirely to answering North Korea's nuclear threat.

"That's why it's extremely important to go out and to affirm, and affirm strongly, U.S. defense commitments to Japan and to South Korea," Rice said.

Her diplomatic language refers to the calculus of nuclear deterrents and to the long-standing U.S. pledge to use its own nuclear arsenal to defend its friends.

On her trip, Rice plans to ask South Korea to expand its role in a U.S.-led international program to stop the spread of weapons of mass

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Katy ISD student dead after gunshot wound

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school sophomore shot and killed himself around noon Tuesday at Seven Lakes High School in the Houston suburb of Katy.

Steve Stanford, a spokesman for the Katy Independent School District, said the student, a 16-year-old boy, went to a secluded area adjacent to the school's cafeteria courtyard before shooting himself with a handgun. Stanford said the boy left a note.

Another student who witnessed the shooting ran to a school nurse for help, and the nurse and an assistant principal called 911. A Life Flight helicopter transported the boy to Memorial Hermann Hospital, where the boy later died.

No other students were harmed or threatened before the shooting, Stanford said, and Katy ISD police are investigating how the boy got the gun on campus. Katy schools are not equipped with metal detectors.

Seven Lakes, in the 9200 block of Fry Road, was placed on "lockdown" status immediately after the shooting, Stanford said, with all interior and exterior doors secured. Students remained on lockdown until 1:30 p.m., he said, and were released as usual at 2:30 p.m.

Train cars smash two homes in derailment

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Union Pacific freight train derailed near downtown early Tuesday, nearly destroying two houses.

No one was hurt when 18 cars left the track, and no hazardous materials were on board, Union Pacific spokesman Joe Arbona said. He said the cars were mostly empty, though some may have been carrying residue of potash.

No one was in the two damaged houses when the train derailed, said San Antonio Fire Chief Robert Ojeda. He said he thought the train was carrying auto parts and paper products, but Arbona could not confirm that. Ojeda reported that 15 cars derailed.

"We dodged a pretty big bullet on this one," Ojeda said from the scene.

One of the derailed cars was sticking out the side of Martin Alvarez's home. The 41-year-old maintenance worker said he feels fortunate that he, his wife and his daughter were gone when the accident happened.

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

victim did say the engine would not start.

Oct. 6

Lubbock police received a report of an assault and interference with an emergency phone call in the 2600 block of 27th Street. According to reports, a victim said she was assaulted by a suspect, and the suspect took her cell phone while she was attempting to call a 911 dispatcher. The suspect fled before police arrived.

Oct. 7

Lubbock police received a report from a victim of debit card abuse. The victim said a suspect stole her debit card and used \$887 from her account. According to reports, the victim reported four charges on her American State Bank debit card from Orlando Park, Ill. The victim said three charges were made at a Carson Pirie Scott Store and one at a Champs Sports store.

Oct. 8

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of a victim's television in the 3400 block of Avenue R. Reports stated, while the victim was in jail, a suspect stole the victim's 20-inch television and pawned it.

Oct. 9

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary in a vehicle in the 1100 block of Northeast Loop 289. According to reports, the victim said an unknown suspect broke the passenger-side window and stole several items. The victim said a black toolbox worth \$70 was stolen, along with assorted hand tools and an electric drill worth \$170. The victim said the suspect opened the hood but did not notice anything missing. The

Oct. 10

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary in a residence in the 6900 block of Lynnhaven Drive. The victim reported a laptop computer worth \$1200 was stolen, along with two gold watches worth \$450, one watch worth \$1,000, a shotgun worth \$300, an air rifle worth \$150, a .22-caliber rifle worth \$200, two cameras valued together at \$1,000 and \$1,000 cash.

Oct. 10

Lubbock police received a report of debit card abuse after a victim left his debit card at the Logan's in the 6200 block of Slide Road. According to reports, the victim said when he checked his banking account after he forgot his card at the restaurant, he noticed two charges against his account at the E-Z Mart in the 5400 block of 50th Street.

Oct. 11

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for engaging in organized criminal activity and unlawful carrying of weapons in the 8200 block of Valencia Avenue. Reports stated a police officer was called to the location in reference to an alarm at the Auto Service Center. When police arrived, they observed one suspect running from business. The officer also observed two suspects sitting in a vehicle in front of the business. Police said the two suspects in the vehicle attempted to leave when police chased down the one suspect on foot. Police stopped the vehicle and arrested the two suspects inside.

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Ex-FDA chief pleads guilty in stock disclosure case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former FDA Commissioner Lester Crawford pleaded guilty Tuesday to conflict of interest and false reporting of information about stocks he owned in food, beverage and medical device companies he was in charge of regulating.

Crawford admitted to falsely reporting that he had sold or did not own stock when he continued holding shares in the firms governed by rules of the Food and Drug Administration. Beginning in 2002, Crawford filed seven incorrect financial reports with a government ethics office and Congress, leading to the charges.

The two charges — conflict of interest and false reporting — are misdemeanors and each carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$100,000 fine. U.S. Magistrate Deborah Robinson set Crawford's sentencing for Jan. 22.

After admitting guilt under the terms of a six-page plea agreement, Crawford choked up outside the courthouse when he spoke briefly to reporters.

"This was my fault and no one

else's and I accept full responsibility," Crawford said.

He said he had cooperated with the Justice Department since learning of its investigation in December. He asked that his guilty pleas not impugn the FDA.

"Nothing that I have done, I hope, can be construed to affect the integrity of the FDA," said Crawford, adding that he had worked at the agency four times over 30 years.

"While I value that very much, and would do it all over again," Crawford said, pausing briefly to sob before concluding: "I look forward to returning to the private sector."

Earlier in court, Robinson asked Crawford 59 questions. He offered brief replies to each, including when asked if the statement of offenses, detailed in an 11-page charging document, was accurate.

"It is," Crawford told Robinson.

As deputy, then acting commissioner and later commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, Crawford oversaw regulation of products that account for an estimated 25 cents of every dollar spent each year by U.S. consumers.

BOX IT UP



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Treador

NUSHIN NIROUMAND, A senior psychology major from Oklahoma City, compares shirt sizes for her boyfriend in the ballroom of the Student Union Building Tuesday afternoon during the Aeropostale Campus box sale.

Population

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Some of Lubbock's growth is at the expense of surrounding communities, he said.

The Hub City, with its medical centers and shopping centers consolidated into one area, is beginning to attract retired people from around the South Plains, he said.

"We're becoming sort of a regional retirement center," he said.

On the national level, the growth rate is about 1 percent. Forty percent of the growth rate comes from immigration, while the other 60 percent comes from natural growth, said Thomas Edwards, public affairs specialist with the U.S. Census Bureau.

As far as identifying the 300

millionth person, or even guessing who the person might be, Edwards said the census bureau does not identify individuals. All it does is worry about the numbers, he said.

"We're very excited about the numbers," he said. "Numbers are our business and we are always excited when people are interested."

Some students on campus said they felt the population increase would have some impact on them, but not anytime soon.

Accommodation of the increasing population is not a problem or worry for several reasons, said Lee Brooks, a senior visual and performing arts major from Georgetown.

"In the U.S., we have the resources," he said. "I'm sure it's more of a concern in India or China."

The U.S. is the third country to reach the 300 million mark, behind India and China. However, the U.S. has a long way to go before equalling the other two countries in current population.

Reasons for the population growth in the U.S. include medical advances causing people to live longer, and people leading better lives overall compared to

the past, Brooks said.

Brian Garibay, staff member in the Tech library and a Tech alumni, said environmental issues will be more of a concern with the continuing rise in the population.

"I think it's more about whether we as a generation will be able to conserve what we've already got to support the population," he said. "I think there needs to be some bills passed that are going to effect how big companies do business."

Living in Lubbock, however, causes less concern about the effects on the environment than living in other areas, Garibay said.

In Texas, much of the population increase is occurring in other parts of the state, Buckberry said. The Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex and the Houston area are just two places where the population is growing rapidly.

While the Hub City population will grow, the rate of growth will change, he said.

"I see us growing, but we will be increasing at a decreasing rate," he said.

An estimate of the growth rate in the Hub City 40 years into the future is

0.4 percent, he said.

According to the Lubbock Planning Department's 2006 population estimate, the Hispanic population of Lubbock has increased 17.6 percent. On the national level, the Hispanic population has increased by more than 14 percent, Edwards said.

Looking to the future on the national level, the best estimate the bureau has right now is the population will hit the 400 million mark in the year 2043, he said.

"That's our best guess," he said. "We will be constantly re-evaluating that."

An estimate is made after considering the number of births, number of deaths and immigration.

The 200 million mark was reached in 1967. Then, the make-up of the country was much different, Edwards said.

"The country is older now," Edwards said. "In 1967 when we hit 200 million, half of the country was under the age of 28."

Today, a large portion of the population, consisting of Baby Boomers, is around the age of retirement, he said.

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destruction, Alexander Vershbow, the U.S. ambassador to South Korea, said in Seoul.

Rice would not comment in detail

about worries by the U.S. and other governments that the North may be preparing for a second test explosion.

"We're concerned about further action by the North Koreans," Rice said, "but further action by the North Koreans will only deepen its isolation, which is pretty deep right now."

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preparation at one site and construction of some buildings and other structures, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because it involved intelligence gathering. He said that although the purpose of the structures is unclear, officials are concerned because North Korea has left open the possibility of another test.

A senior South Korean official told foreign journalists that despite signs of a possible second test, it was unlikely to happen immediately.

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Students have mixed reactions to Greenfield resignation

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students have many different opinions and reactions to Chad Greenfield's resignation Tuesday.

Richard Borge, a junior mechanical engineering major from Plano, said he thinks it is good that Greenfield resigned.

"It's good because holding a position as high as he had, it's important to have different ethics," he said. "He's in a position of power. Many students read stories in *The Daily Toreador*. He didn't uphold ethics enough for *The Daily Toreador*, so it's good he resigned from Tech."

Borge said he believes Greenfield's resignation from the Board of Regents was moral regardless of what position he held at *The DT*.

"His columns probably weren't the most important column, but ethically, it's good that he (resigned). It reflects poorly on the position he had with Texas Tech," he said.

Nick Nelson, a freshman engineering major from China Spring, said he was not following the Greenfield situation but said he believes Greenfield made the right decision in resigning.

"It's understandable — it was pretty much his responsibility to resign if he's in that kind of compromising situation," he said. "It's more

honorable to resign on his own instead of waiting to get kicked off."

Natalie Garza, a senior journalism and Spanish major from Olney, said she was happy to hear of Greenfield's resignation.

"I'm glad he resigned. I don't know why he thought he could get away with it," Garza said. "It was poor on Tech's part not to look into it. I can't believe he was our representative."

Not all students felt Greenfield should have resigned from the Board of Regents. Adeniyi Ishola, a senior chemical engineering major from Nigeria, said he believes Greenfield's actions at *The DT* should be held separate from his actions with the Board.

"If writing for *The DT* wasn't a criteria for the Board of Regents, it's not related. If he feels he should leave, if he thinks it's moral, he should resign. But I don't think he should have to resign," he said. "It's not like he does it all the time. It's just the first time. Maybe *The DT* should have made him apologize in an article."

Mukhtar Kadiri, a senior petroleum engineering major from Nigeria, said he disagrees with Ishola.

"Have you ever read the student code of conduct? I think it's only fair — it's so frowned upon in schools," he said. "The school is so against plagiarism, it's only fair he resigned."

Clayton Ellis, a junior marketing major from Katy, said he disagrees with Greenfield's actions but said he believes the actions do not necessarily reflect on his job as student regent.

"He was probably appointed for a reason," Ellis said. "He probably has some great qualifications."

Clayton Shepnum, a senior history and environmental studies major from Amarillo, said he believes it's good Greenfield resigned, but it could have been the honest mistake Greenfield said it was.

"Any student in such an office should be of good moral fiber if they're representing our university," Shepnum said. "In a classroom you don't get a second chance if you get in trouble with plagiarism — he has to abide by the same policy. I think it could have been an honest mistake. In the general student population, mistakes do happen."

Talynn Welch, a freshman biology major from Carlsbad, N.M., said if she were in Greenfield's position, she would have done the same thing.

"I would have if I were him to prevent more confrontation, just to get out of the spotlight," she said. "If he hadn't resigned, he should have been forced to. He neglected his values as an author. It is kind of harsh, but I don't see any other alternatives."

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YAHOO! MAIL

Date: Thu, 28 Sep 2006 15:31:49 -0700 (PDT)
From: "Jeremy Glidewell" <jeremyglidewell@yahoo.com>
Subject: well
To: chad.greenfield@ttu.edu

Chad,
On top of the editorial we are going to run tomorrow, we wanted to give you the opportunity to write one last conciliatory column. We feel that you owe the student body an apology, and want to offer you the means to give one. If you choose not to, that is fine as well.

-Thanks,
Jeremy Glidewell

Opinions Editor
Daily Toreador

SCANNED IMAGE/The Daily Toreador

E-MAIL SENT TO Student Regent Chad Greenfield after being terminated at *The Daily Toreador* for plagiarized material that appeared in his Sept. 25 column. Opinions Editor Jeremy Glidewell sent an e-mail to Greenfield allowing the opportunity to apologize to readers for his actions.

PLAGIARIZED MATERIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information below shows the plagiarized material. Thomas Sowell's column was published online Aug. 29 at www.townhall.com. Chad Greenfield's column was published Sept. 25 in *The Daily Toreador*.

Thomas Sowell:
"Climate statistics show that, with all the 'global warming' hysteria today, our temperatures are still not as high as they were back in medieval times. Those medieval folks must have been driving a lot of cars and SUVs."

Chad Greenfield:
"I find it interesting, though, that climate statistics show that our temperatures are still not as high as they were back in medieval times. Those medieval folks must have been driving a lot of cars and SUVs."

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"I have never seen a skinny cook."

Chad Greenfield:
"I don't trust a skinny cook."

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Thomas Sowell:
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—Go online at www.dailytoreador.com to see Greenfield's full column.

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LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Dear Governor Perry:
It is with great regret that I submit this letter as notification of my resignation of my position as the Student Regent on the Texas Tech University System Board of Regents.

Since beginning the process of applying to serve Texas Tech as the Student Regent, I have always maintained that it was my goal to support and promote the university in every way possible. I do not want any controversy surrounding my personal life to reflect negatively on the university or board and its important work. My main priority is, and always has been, to act in a way that puts the university in a positive light.

It saddens me that an honest mistake has been turned into political capital and called for me to tender my resignation. I have nothing but positive experiences serving on the board and am grateful to each of the regents for the guidance and leadership they have given me.

I will continue to support Texas Tech to the utmost of my ability for years to come. Thank you for the opportunity to serve and best wishes in the upcoming election.

Sincerely,
Chad Greenfield

SOURCE: Letter of Resignation sent to the Texas Governor's Office by Chad Greenfield

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ments contacted Greenfield about the allegations to see if they were true, and Greenfield then offered to resign."

Greenfield's letter of resignation to the Governor's Office stated he did not want any controversy surrounding his personal life "to reflect negatively on the university."

He also wrote it saddens him "that an honest mistake has been turned into political capital" resulting in his resignation.

When contacted Tuesday evening by *The DT*, Greenfield said he did not want to comment further on the issue, but he wants students to know any questions they might have can be directed to him personally.

"If people want to know something,

they can just contact me," he said. "I think it's unfortunate that it all came to this. I've been open and honest about this the whole time."

On Sept. 28 Opinions Editor Jeremy Glidewell sent Greenfield an e-mail (see above right) offering him the opportunity to address Tech students

and apologize in writing to the Tech community. In media interviews given by Greenfield Tuesday evening, he disputed this fact.

In addition to his former position as student regent, Greenfield serves as a staff assistant to Congressman Randy Neugebauer. Though Neugebauer could

not be reached for comment and had no official statement on the issue, his press secretary, Josh Nolan, said Neugebauer views this as an issue between the university, the Board of Regents and the Governor's Office.

"Chad is a fantastic employee who has served the people of the 19th District well," Nolan said.

Ryan Worley, president of the Student Government Association, said he believes the situation is unfortunate.

"I think Chad is a great guy, and I don't think it speaks negatively of him," Worley said. "I think, unfortunately or fortunately, because of the positions we hold there's bigger consequences, not only for Chad, but the position of student regent."

Worley said he wants Tech students and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center students to know their voices will be heard on the Board of Regents, even without the student regent seat being filled immediately.

"I think in the case of students, input from both presidents of both universities is still very influential," he said. "The students will still have a presence at the regents' meetings."

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Chad Greenfield's offer to tender his resignation made no further investigation necessary.

— KATHY WALT
Texas Gov. Rick Perry's
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THE DAILY TOREADOR STAFF EDITORIAL

Students deserve honest, ethical representation

As a student newspaper, it is the responsibility of *The Daily Toreador* to bring to its readers accurate and original content. Anytime this standard is in any way compromised, it is also our responsibility to be transparent and make that fact known.

When former Student Regent Chad Greenfield was found to have plagiarized in his Sept. 25 column titled "Random-ness," we felt it necessary to publish an editorial exposing his acts. All DT writers are made aware of our position on plagiarism in print and verbally. No thought was given concerning his position as Student Regent. DT Policy states that any writer is, by nature, a public figure. If a writer is caught plagiarizing a letter is sent to the dean of his or her college, they are fired from the staff and an editorial will be written about the writer.

If one looks at the article written by Greenfield and the article he plagiarized written by syndi-

cated columnist Thomas Sowell, there is no way the explanation of "an honest mistake" can be deemed acceptable. There is no honesty in plagiarism.

Immediately after the incident, Greenfield was given the opportunity to apologize in print for his actions, but he never responded (see e-mail on Page 3). As a columnist we feel Greenfield owes the students of Tech an apology for these actions and should have taken advantage of the forum offered him.

After reporting the incident to Student Judicial Services, we felt we had fulfilled our duty as an editorial board and believed no further action would be necessary on our part. We would handle the situation the same regardless of any positions the writer might hold outside of the newsroom.

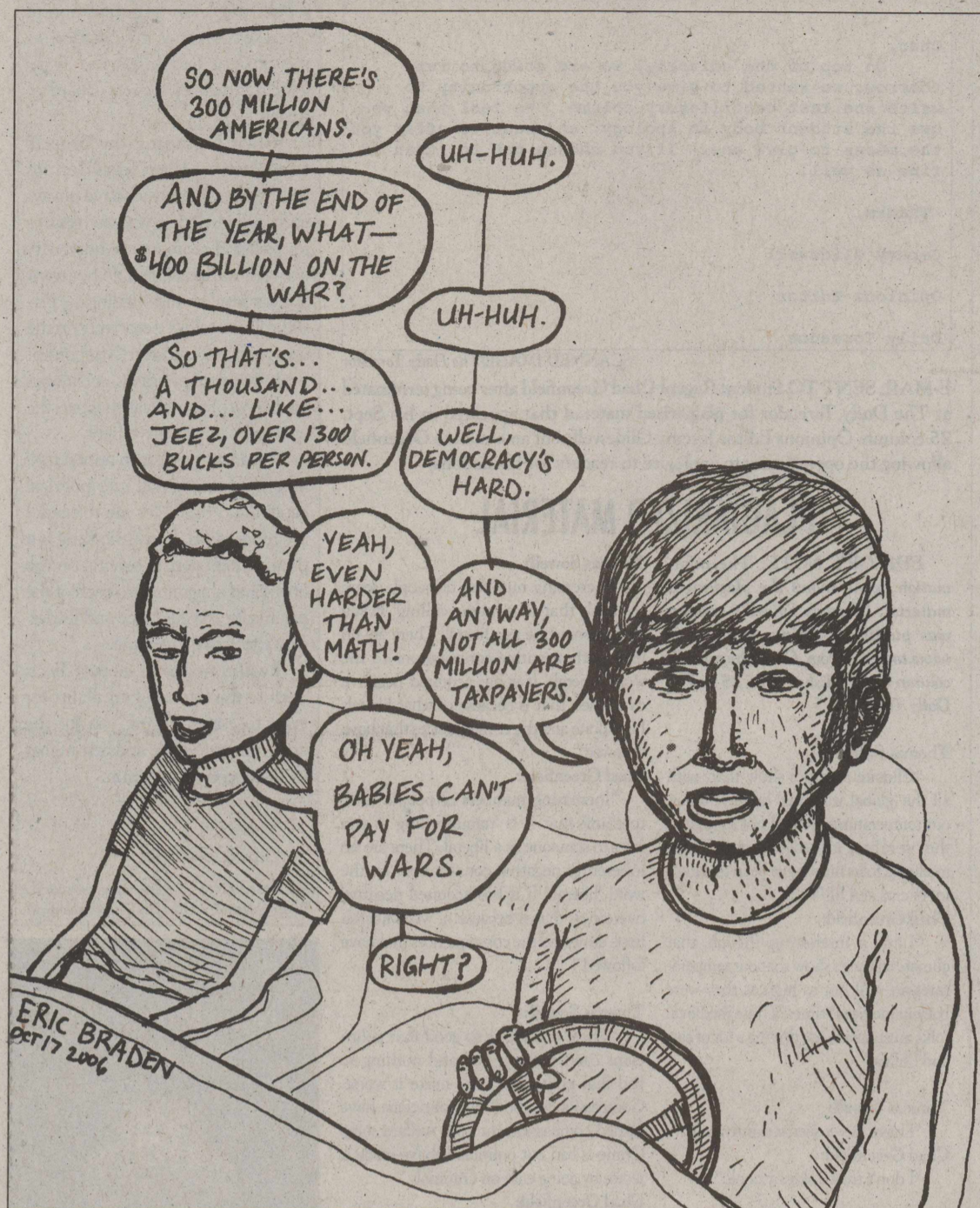
However, his continued dishonesty to local media has forced us to go on the defensive. Printed on Page 3 readers can see the original content from Sowell as well as Greenfield's

plagiarized version. He has told other media the entire situation is simply a "misunderstanding," and was "blown out of proportion." We urge the readers to look at Page 3 and judge for themselves whether the plagiarism is simply a misunderstanding.

This is not third grade, and there is no excuse for even paraphrasing someone else's work without proper attribution.

We feel plagiarism shows an utter disregard for ethics. As the only representation of the student body on the Board of Regents, Greenfield should be held to a higher standard. He did the right thing in resigning from his position. We collectively feel he should have done so much sooner.

We expect this issue now can be put to rest as Greenfield is no longer a representative of Texas Tech. We hope this does not taint Gov. Rick Perry's decision to place a student on the Board of Regents. Tech students deserve honest and ethical representation.



Nuclear winter, spring, summer and fall

With confirmation that the North Koreans have successfully achieved membership in the highly exclusive Nuclear Weapons Club, I truly think the world is not safer since Sept. 11.

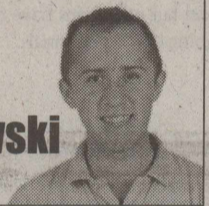
Three years ago, there was so much hope. Libya voluntarily got rid of its weapons program. The Israelis and Palestinians made substantial progress in their negotiations for peace in the Holy Land. Our hopes were riding high as we had finally achieved freedom for the Iraqi people. We felt that the words of President Bush were coming true — Democracy was spreading throughout world. There was so much hope; we had put in so much work. Unfortunately, I report that the fruits of our labor have not been realized. They have been replaced by our deepest fears. The world is not safer since Sept. 11.

I am frightened by these "new kids on the block." These new kids do not play nice. They are compassionate and cold-hearted humans who do not shed a tear as their country's citizens suffer. I point to an example in the Far East: North Korea's leader, Kim Jong-il.

It is reported that at his birth, "in a log cabin at his father's guerrilla base on the country's highest mountain — the event was marked by a double rainbow and a new star in the sky." Fact check — he was born in Siberia. At four years of age, "he smeared a Japanese map with black ink, and then a stormy rain poured down onto Japan." Personally, my favorite achievement of his is the 1500 books that he wrote while in college. This man appears to have done no wrong. But believe you me, he has.

While he lives in the lap of luxury,

Matt Wisnewski



his people are in squalor. The estimated death toll of his country's eight-year famine has reached four million. But even that number is hard to confirm, for much of the reporting on the famine has been based on visual observations by humanitarian workers. The numbers could actually be so much higher. There has to be something we can do.

We have, in fact, been trying. For over twelve years, stretching over two American presidencies, we tried. We wined and dined, we played "good cop/bad cop" and we sought an intervention with five of their neighbors. Each time, each promise, each opportunity was met with another disappointment. But we never gave up. The fruit of the arm twisting would be avoiding our worst case scenario, a naughty nuclear nemesis. We failed, and there's no turning back.

Now, the world is faced with a diagnosed madman at the helm of a country who could cause instability from Lubbock to Timbuktu. He's no longer someone we can put in a corner; he requires our nation's complete attention. But there are other quagmires like North Korea's; there are other crazy-heads like Jong-il. And that's what's scary.

We do not have the resources to adequately meet the needs of today's threats upon our nation — \$315 billion later, stability is nonexistent in Iraq. As

said by one of the top U.S. generals in Iraq, John Abizaid, "The sectarian violence is probably as bad as I've seen it... If not stopped, it is possible that Iraq could move toward a civil war." We need to start adapting to win, not staying the course. This new course requires more resources — something our nation does not have.

And then there's Iran.

Our nation's Cold War policies led to the Iranian Revolution, the effects of which we're still experiencing. Their leader is a child of the revolution, a populist radical who lives and breathes the anti-American words preached by Ayatollah Khomeini. The scary thing is, if you believe it can't get any worse, a nuclear Iran would make Iraq's instability seem like child's play. It could be so, so much worse.

The doom and gloom of today's article is not meant for me to share with you my worst-case scenario, but to share of what I think will be the scenario in Iran. We saw it in Iraq and in North Korea. The talks, the empty threats of our negotiations did not succeed. Our worst-case scenario was realized. And in the wake of this week's news, I cannot help but thinking that history will repeat itself.

What do we do? I do not know. But what I do know is I'm a little afraid that the mighty Atlantic and Pacific will not be able to protect us in the future. Let's hope we are the change the world needs.

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GUEST COLUMN

Let's talk about ethics, plagiarism

For more than a year now, a bunch of us have been carrying on an interesting conversation: Do the Right Thing: A Campus Conversation on Ethics. Who are we? An ever-widening circle of faculty, students, staff and administrators. Our aim is to get the whole campus talking and thinking and learning about ethics with a view to individual growth and improving the campus climate.

We've got four main areas of concentration: Ethics in the Curriculum, Academic Integrity, the Ethics of Diversity and the Ethical Institution. Sometimes the conversation is a bit theoretical, but it's often very concrete, especially when we deal with actual situations confronting higher education, or the society at large, or even our very own Texas Tech.

Seems like more people are talking about ethics now, and — perhaps fortunately — we can't claim credit for it.

As you've no doubt heard by now, if you've gotten as far as this page, the circle has widened lately due to graduate student Chad Greenfield, who yesterday decided to do the right thing. We're all better off for his decision, and he deserves acknowledgment for it, as do the governor and others who reportedly showed him the way.

A couple of days ago, when I submitted a very different piece on the same topic to the editors of *The Daily Toreador*, I was in a mood to deliver some pretty feisty opinions in order to spark the conversation. Now we're all talking, and I'm feeling positively benign and positive. What a great opportunity to talk about ethics!

You see, ethical challenges are lying about pretty much everywhere, for all of us. The first trick is to recognize them when you see them; then you need to know how

to analyze them so you can figure out the right thing to do; and finally you need the courage and character to do the right thing.

You can get a lot of short-term profits when you cut ethical corners. In fact, you can really rake them in for a while. (Ever heard of Enron?) Sometimes, though, the luck runs out, and — if you have the capacity to learn from adversity — you really wish you had done the right thing all along.

This incident got us going especially because it had strong resonance for two of the areas we're concentrating on: academic integrity and the ethical institution.

Obviously plagiarism is of great importance when we discuss academic integrity. The article in question wasn't coursework, so it wasn't a typically academic artifact; but if it were an assigned essay, we wouldn't and shouldn't be talking about it. Instead it was a public essay produced in an academic setting; if not purely academic then, let's say, academish.

Was this really plagiarism? Let's talk about it, and then you decide. Have a look at his column, and then at Thomas Sowell's; you'll find them both through <http://lubbockmetro.blogspot.com>. Read Chad Greenfield's public statements about it, and then have a glance at the academic integrity policy in our catalog. Discount my opinion, and Chad's, and the blogger's, and study the facts. Then we can continue the conversation about academic ethics.

But first let's have a glance at institutional ethics. The Board of Regents is the body in whom the people of Texas, through their governor, place the responsibility for the quality, material well-being and integrity of the university. The highest ethical standards are explicitly required. For a while there, it looked as if the institution was declaring to the world that a little plagiarism was

no big deal. This was really scary, as far as I'm concerned. It looked like we were cruising toward laughingstock status.

But we didn't get there. We went through a period of deep silence, but there was some serious conversation going on behind closed doors. I know there was in the Ethics Initiative. When I decided — after conferring with lots of them, and with a national expert on academic ethics — to go public, I discovered the staff of *The DT* was more than ready to carry on the conversation and make another statement of its own. And judging by the outcome, it looks like the upper administration, even unto the most impenetrable circles, was doing some serious conversing.

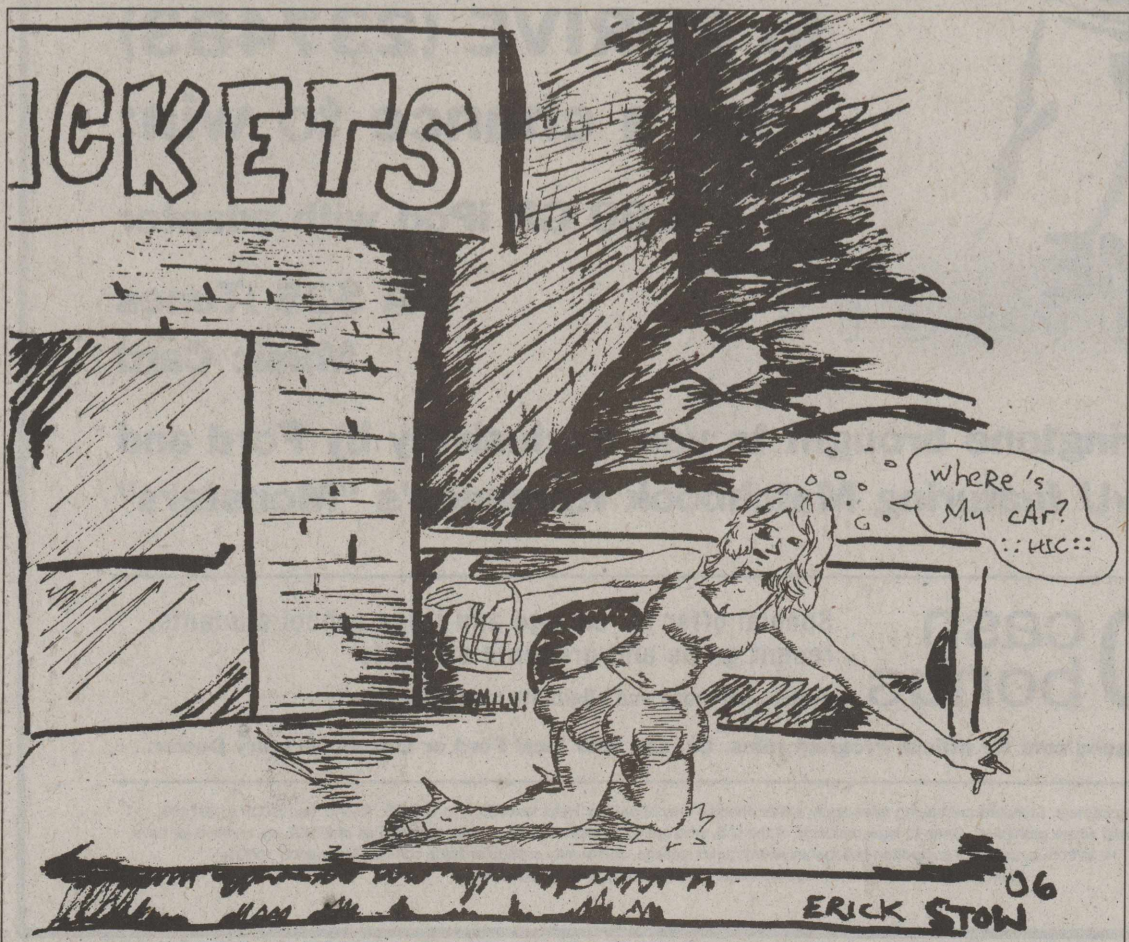
The result of all this jabbering? The right thing.

Now, I for one don't always recognize the right thing, and I can't claim to have achieved ethical perfection, but I'm learning from my immersion in this campus conversation. I'm learning especially from examples — from case studies — and here we had one we could look at close up.

A couple of days ago I was cranky. Now I'm ready to proclaim a hero: the staff of *The Daily Toreador*. If you want to see ethics in action, look at them. They recognized an ethical problem and realized they had to move swiftly to protect their reputation and good name. This couldn't have been easy: taking a severe and public move against a colleague and friend who also had clout and friends in high places. Then they waited patiently and quietly for the situation to work itself out; and, when it seemed about long enough, they were ready to make another, even more forceful statement.

Today I'm seeing a lot of good news on the ethics front. Do you agree, or not? Let's talk about it.

—Jonathan Marks, Director of the Ethics Initiative at Texas Tech



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Tech organizations Band Against Violence

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While students sat devouring their latest purchases from the food court, Megan Bostelmann sang about following someone into the dark.

"With things like this you tend to be ignored," Bostelmann, a senior English major from Dallas, said. "You're just background noise."

Bostelmann sang in the courtyard at the Student Union as a part of the day-long festivities for Band Against Violence, an event put on by the Tech Activities Board along with the Women's Studies Department and other organizations on the Tech campus.

Amanda Eldridge, who headed the event, said the day was meant to educate students about domestic violence and relationship rape.

"It's to let students know there are a lot of resources here on campus," she said.

Booths promoting different causes lined the north wall of the courtyard. Painted T-shirts hung on clotheslines inside glass cabinets, allowing visitors to follow the stories of abused women. The shirts were painted by survivors of domestic abuse and made up the Clothesline Project, which appeared on the Tech campus last year as a part of the Band Against Violence week.

The Men as Allies organization was on hand to give visitors a walkthrough of the different exhibits.

Randy Smies, a volunteer at the booth, said guests receive a set of questions they can answer while getting the walkthrough of the different exhibits.

"The questions are about what would you do to stop domestic violence," he said.

Harrison Benjamin, who competes for the Texas Tech track and field team, was the student athlete designated to help out with the Men as Allies organization.

"I think it's a good cause, and it lets the men on campus know that violence goes on against women," he said. "It lets men know if they have a question they can just ask."

Benjamin said he once witnessed



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MELISSA WORTHY, A senior music education major from Corpus Christi, plays piano and sings Tuesday afternoon in the Student Union Building courtyard as part of a week without violence festival.

an escalating case of domestic abuse, which he said he was able to break up before it got too out of hand.

"Alcohol was involved," he said.

The day-long festivals included visits from members of the Tech police department. Crime Prevention Officer Jack Floyd said the department did not receive too many cases of domestic violence on the Tech campus last year.

"It's mostly roommate violence," he said.

Sexual violence and rape were others crimes Floyd said happened sporadically throughout the year.

B.J. Brice, a member of the Bikers Against Child Abuse organization, greeted students passing by with information about his group.

According to the organization's brochure, BACA exists to help children who have been victims of physical or sexual abuse and give them a better environment to grow up in.

"We want to give the kids confidence so they can testify at trial," Brice said.

Once the organization takes the children into its system, Brice said the child stays until he or she is 18 years old.

Rachel Helmerman, a sophomore psychology major from Arlington who sat in the courtyard listening to the music, said she did not know about the event.

Helmerman might not have known about the event prior to walking into the courtyard, but she said banding against violence is an important issue.

"It educates people because there are some boyfriends who are naturally abusive because of their dads, so it might open their eyes," she said.

Audrey Buswell, a sophomore nursing major from Sugar Land, said she enjoyed the music being played by Bostelmann.

Buswell said the Men as Allies group was important for the day's

events.

"I think men are a crucial part in (stopping violence against women)," she said. "If men stand up to men, it's different than when a woman stands up to a man."

Bostelmann said she came out to the event and performed because she has a solid relationship with the Tech Activities Board and she likes what the board is trying to accomplish.

During her set, she played songs that varied from originals to covers of Death Cab for Cutie. She said she specifically choose some of her songs to go along with the tone of the day.

To aide in the education about domestic violence, students are asked to write phone numbers on the blackboard of their classrooms for the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, Women's Protection Services and the Student Counseling Center in case anyone in the classroom needs to call one of the centers.

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Hawaii quake damage is estimated at \$46 million

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) — Preliminary damage estimates from the earthquake that shook Hawaii over the weekend hit \$46 million on Tuesday, and President Bush declared a major disaster, opening the way for federal aid.

Damage to seven schools and a harbor on the island of Hawaii accounted for most of the preliminary figure, said Janet Snyder, a spokeswoman for Hawaii County Mayor Harry Kim. Damage to businesses, homes, roads and bridges accounted for the rest.

"These figures are going to change radically, I believe," because information continued to stream in, Snyder said.

The damage estimate included \$31 million for schools, \$8 million at Kawaihae harbor, \$4.89 million to businesses, \$650,000 to homes, \$800,000 to roads and \$750,000 to bridges, Snyder said. A statewide

figure, including damage to the other islands, was not available.

The president's disaster declaration makes federal aid available to the state and local governments and non-profit organizations for debris removal and other emergency purposes.

A Federal Emergency Management Agency team flown in from California planned to begin surveying the damage by ground later Tuesday.

Sunday's magnitude-6.7 earthquake was the strongest to hit the islands in more than two decades. No deaths or serious injuries were reported, and the damage appeared to be scattered, allowing most tourists and residents to resume life as normal.

The quake struck near Hawaii's Big Island, a 4,000-plus-square-mile isle with a population of 167,000. Most of its land is undeveloped or agricultural.

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Scientists find unusual meteorite in Kansas field

GREENSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Scientists were excited when they pulled a 154-pound meteorite from deep below a Kansas wheat field, but what got them most electrified was the way they unearthed it.

The team Monday uncovered the find 4 feet under a meteorite-strewn field using new ground-penetrating radar technology that someday might be used on Mars.

It was that technology which pinpointed the site and proved for the first time that it could be used to find objects buried deep in the ground and to make an accurate three-dimensional image of them.

"It validates the technique so we can use something similar to that instrument when we go to Mars," said Patricia Reiff, director of the Rice Space Institute.

Such GPR systems had been used in the past to locate smaller meteorites through the ice in Antarctica. But until the Kansas dig, the technology had not been successfully used for ground detection in heavy soils — like on Mars — to find meteorites or water there.

The dig was likely the most documented excavation yet of a meteorite find, with researchers painstakingly using brushes and hand tools to preserve evidence of the impact trail and to date the event of the meteorite strike. Soil samples also were bagged and tagged and organic material preserved for dating purposes.

"When we find a piece of meteorite, each one is a new sentence we add to the book to understand the evolution of the solar system," Essam Heggy, planetary scientist at the Johnson Space Center's Lunar and Planetary Institute in Houston.

Even before they had the pallasite meteorite out of the ground, the scientific experts at the site were able to debunk prevailing wisdom that the spectacular Brenham meteorite fall occurred 20,000 years ago. Its loca-

tion in the Pleistocene epoch soil layer puts that date closer to 10,000 years ago.

"We know it is recent," said Carolyn Summers, director of Astronomy at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, as she surveyed progress on the dig. "Native Americans could have seen it."

The expedition was put together by the Houston Museum of Natural Science and led by meteorite hunters Steve Arnold and Philip Mani. Johnson Space Center's Lunar and Planetary Institute, the Rice Space Institute at Rice University and George Observatory in Houston also sent researchers.

Fewer than 1 percent of the meteorites discovered on earth are pallasite meteorites, known for their crystals embedded in iron, Mani said.

Sophisticated metal detectors at the site initially detected what had been thought to be the largest pallasite meteorite ever discovered. But ground-penetrating radar showed that the object was only a steel cable.

The Brenham field was discovered in 1882. Scientists have since traced pieces of the shower as far away as Indian mounds in Ohio, indicating the meteorites were traded as pieces of jewelry and ceremonial artifacts.

The site was largely forgotten in recent decades until Arnold and Mani leased eight square miles of it and began looking deep below the surface. More than 15,000 pounds of meteorites have been recovered from the area.

This week's find will end up as part of a new exhibit on comets, meteors and asteroids at the Houston Museum of Natural Science. The museum will pay about \$50,000 for it, Summers said. It is valued at more than \$100,000, she said.

Bush signs bill to interrogate, prosecute suspected terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the most notorious names in the war on terror are headed toward prosecution after President Bush signed a law Tuesday authorizing military trials of terrorism suspects.

The legislation also eliminates some of the rights defendants are usually guaranteed under U.S. law, and it authorizes continued harsh interrogations of terror suspects.

Imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and awaiting trial are Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, the accused mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, Ramzi Binalshibh, an alleged would-be 9/11 hijacker, and Abu Zubaydah, who was believed to be a link between Osama bin Laden and many al-Qaida cells.

"With the bill I'm about to sign, the men our intelligence officials believe orchestrated the murder of nearly 3,000 innocent people will face justice," Bush said in a White House ceremony.

The Pentagon expects to begin pre-trial motions early next year and to begin the actual trials in the summer.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that trying detainees in military tribunals violated U.S. and international law, so Bush urged Congress to change the law during a speech on Sept. 6 in the White House East Room attended by families of the Sept. 11, 2001, victims. He also insisted that the law authorize CIA agents to use tough — yet unspecified — methods to interrogate suspected terrorists.

Six weeks later, after a highly

publicized dispute with key Republicans over the terms of the bill, Bush signed the new law "in memory of the victims of September the 11th."

"It is a rare occasion when a president can sign a bill he knows will save American lives," Bush said. "I have that privilege this morning."

Civil libertarians and leading Democrats decried the law as a violation of American values. The American Civil Liberties Union said it was "one of the worst civil liberties measures ever enacted in American history." Democratic Sen. Russ Feingold of Wisconsin said, "We will look back on this day as a stain on our nation's history."

"It allows the government to seize individuals on American soil and detain them indefinitely with no opportunity to challenge their detention in court," Feingold said. "And the new law would permit an individual to be convicted on the basis of coerced testimony and even allow someone convicted under these rules to be put to death."

The legislation, which sets the rules for court proceedings, applies to those selected by the military for prosecution and leaves mostly unaffected the majority of the 14,000 prisoners in U.S. custody, most of whom are in Iraq. It does apply to 14 suspects who were secretly questioned by the CIA overseas and recently moved to the U.S. detention center at Guantanamo Bay.

The swift implementation of the law is a rare bit of good news for Bush as casualties mount in Iraq in daily violence. Lawmakers are increasingly calling for a change of strategy, and political anxieties are jeopardizing Republican chances of hanging onto control of Congress.

Bush has been criticizing Democrats who voted against the law, called the Military Commissions Act of 2006, during campaign appearances around the country. He has suggested that votes against the law show that Democrats would not protect the country from another terrorist attack.

Republican House leaders, in a tough battle to maintain their majority, echoed those criticisms Tuesday in an attempt to get some political points out of the legislation they supported. "The Democratic plan would gingerly pamper the terrorists who plan to destroy innocent Americans' lives," House Speaker Dennis Hastert said.

Bush noted that the law came amid dispute.

"Over the past few months, the debate over this bill has been heated, and the questions raised can seem complex," he said. "Yet, with the distance of history, the questions will be narrowed and few: Did this generation of Americans take the threat seriously? And did we do what it takes to defeat that threat?"

A coalition of religious groups staged a protest against the bill outside the White House, shouting "Bush is the terrorist" and "Torture is a crime." About 15 of the protesters, standing in a light rain, refused orders to move. Police arrested them one by one.

The legislation says the president can "interpret the meaning and application" of international standards for prisoner treatment, a provision intended to allow him to authorize aggressive interrogation methods that might otherwise be seen as illegal by international courts. Bush said such measures have helped the CIA gain vital information from terror suspects and have saved American lives.

After Bush signed the law, CIA Director Mike Hayden sent a note to employees saying it gives them "the legal clarity and legislative support necessary to continue a program that has been one of our country's most effective tools in the fight against terrorism."

"We can be confident that our program remains — as it always has been — fully compliant with U.S. law, the Constitution and our international treaty obligations," Hayden wrote.

The White House has said that disclosing the techniques that are used would give the enemy information to resist those techniques. White House press secretary Tony Snow said Bush would probably eventually issue an executive order that would describe his interpretation of the standards, but those documents are not usually made public.

Snow rejected the idea that Americans should be able to see and judge the standards for themselves, particularly in the aftermath of illegal abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison.

"The only way accountability doesn't exist is if you believe that the military is not committed to it," Snow said.

Judge vacates conviction of late Enron founder

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday vacated the conviction of Enron's late founder Kenneth Lay, wiping out a jury's verdict that he committed fraud and conspiracy in one of the biggest corporate scandals in U.S. history.

Lay was convicted of 10 counts of fraud, conspiracy and lying to banks in two separate cases on May 25. Enron's collapse in 2001 wiped out thousands of jobs, more than \$60 billion in market value and more than \$2 billion in pension plans.

Lay died of heart disease July 5 while vacationing with his wife, Linda, in Aspen, Colo.

U.S. District Judge Sim Lake, in a ruling Tuesday, agreed with Lay's lawyers that his death required that his conviction be erased his indictment dismissed. They cited a 2004 ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that found that a defendant's death pending appeal

and had asked for an order of restitution based on Lay's conviction.

"With this ruling, the criminal case is over. It doesn't end the civil case or the ability of anyone to file or pursue a civil case against the estate," Buffone said.

Kelly Kimberly, spokeswoman for Lay's family, declined comment, referring reporters to Buffone.

A spokeswoman for the Department of Justice did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Prosecutors offered no counter legal argument in the case, but asked Lake to hold off on a ruling until next week so Congress could consider legislation from the Justice Department that changes current federal law regarding the abatement of criminal convictions. Congress recessed for the elections without considering the legislation.

In their motion to Lake last month, prosecutors Sean Berkowitz and John Hueston wrote that certain provisions of the proposed legislation would apply to Lay's case, including "that the death of a defendant charged with a criminal offense shall not be the basis for abating or otherwise invalidating either a verdict returned or the underlying indictment."

"Although the United States argues that applicable law might change at some unknown future date, the court is bound to follow Fifth Circuit precedent," Lake wrote in his ruling.

Enron, once the nation's seventh-largest company, crumbled into bankruptcy proceedings in December 2001 when years of accounting tricks could no longer hide billions in debt or make failing ventures appear profitable.

Lay's co-defendant, former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, is scheduled to be sentenced on Monday.

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15 Colorful Apple
16 "South Pacific" extras?
17 Slight of build
18 Wealthy
19 Word to the audience
20 Philosopher's doubts?
23 Tarzan Ron
24 Mama
25 Tried hard
29 Hydroxyl rival
31 Trifling amount
34 Seething
35 Black Hawk War participants
36 Copenhagen native
37 Philanthropist's doubts?
40 Unfair preference

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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR 10/18/06

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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46 Literary category
47 Units of force
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50 Composer Stravinsky
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53 God of destruction
54 Holm oak
55 Delhi garb
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5 Slimming garment
6 Friendship
7 Dash gauge
8 Reverberation
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11 Skip over
12 Cincinnati team
13 Half a ty?
21 Emphatic turnaround
22 "Sayonara"
23 Oscar winner
24 Miyoshi
25 "The Lion King" hero
26 Characteristic
27 Indian prince
28 Platte River people
29 Desert springs
30 Bad hair pieces
31 Viper's weapon
32 Fr. Knox bar
33 "Beau"
35 Farm tower
36 Dreadful
38 Slightly wet

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7 AM	Curious	Today Author Ed Ventura	Early Show	Believer	(\$100) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
8 AM	Dragon Tales	No Shortcuts to the Top	Eye for an Eye	Animal Atlas	Cosby Show	Roseanne	Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street	World's 14 Highest Peaks	700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray "Wild Animals"	Martha Stewart Living
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jacquard!	Young and the Restless (HD)	News	News	News	To Be Announced
12 PM	Out in a Day	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	As the World Turns	Mauri	One Life to Live	Extra
1 PM	Play	Passions	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	General Hospital	General Hospital	Judge Alex
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Montel Psychic	Ellen DeGeneres
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Mays & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	News	7De
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	Still Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
7 PM	Secrets of Death	30 Rock (HD)	Jericho "Fadest Response"	Desire "Case of Nothing" (HD)	American Idol Top Model	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	Bones
8 PM	Moyers on America "The Not at Risk"	Biggest Loser "Gym Gone"	Criminal Minds "The Aftermath"	Fashion House (HD)	One Tree Hill (HD)	Lost "Further Adventures" (HD)	Bones (HD)
9 PM	To Washington	(91) Dateline NBC	CSI: NY "Oedipus Rex"	Jim "Who and Kids"	Will & Grace	Nine	Fox 34 News@Nine
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson (HD)	Mad About You	Mad About You	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Friends
12 AM	Destinos	(35) GED	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program

Derailment

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"My daughter was in school," said Alvarez, who planned to temporarily move his family in with his brother. "My wife was (out) paying bills. If it wasn't for payday ..."

Arbona said no official cause of the accident had been determined and that Union Pacific would investigate.

Several streets were closed, and a shelter was being set up for displaced residents.

"To me it was going too fast," said Richard Salinas, 53, who was sitting on his back porch drinking his morning coffee at the time of the derailment. He said trains come through the area every 30-40 minutes.

Arbona said an event recorder on the train, which was heading south to Laredo, showed it was traveling at 21 mph, four under the speed limit.

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Blood donors needed

By **KATIE HARRIS**
STAFF WRITER

Whether A-positive, B-negative, O-positive or AB-negative blood type, donors can give blood for the Society of Petroleum Engineers blood drive on Thursday.

Daniel Herrmann, a junior petroleum engineering major from Houston and external vice president of SPE, said the blood drive is one of the biggest community service projects the society puts on.

"Usually we have four drives a year, but this year we are only having three," Herrmann said. "Last year we had a low turnout, but hopefully it will be bigger this year."

United Blood Services comes and sets up the stations for people to give blood, and four or five people can give at a time, he said.

"It's a great idea for people to donate because there is a shortage of blood around the country," he said. "It is easy to do, and it doesn't require much work."

United Blood Services' donor recruitment director, Johnna Pevey, said SPE has one of the bigger drives at Texas Tech.

"They get about 25 pints each

time they hold a drive," she said. Jason Kincaid, president of SPE, said he started donating blood last year.

"I think the blood goes to a good cause to help make a difference in people's lives," he said. "Plus, we are providing free food and stuff to give away."

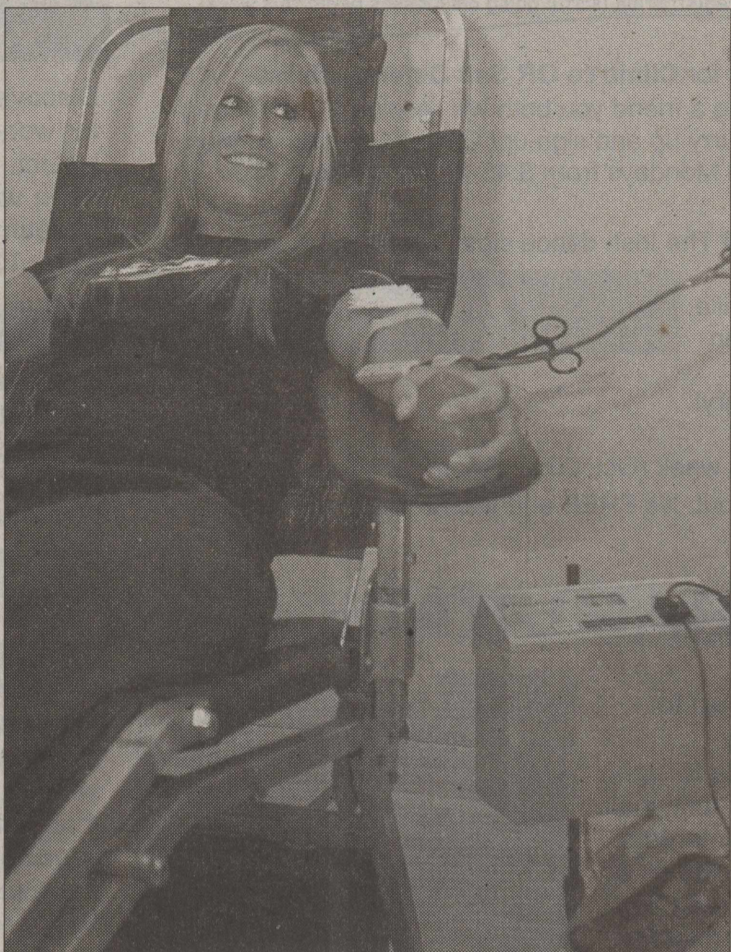
After the blood is donated, it is screened for hepatitis, HIV and sexually transmitted diseases before being separated into red blood cells, plasma and platelets and sent to hospitals, Pevey said.

The SPE blood drive is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the student lounge of the Petroleum Engineering building. Signs and arrows will be posted throughout the building to help donors find their way. Pizza, snacks and drinks will be provided.

According to the United Blood Services Web site, <http://www.unitedbloodservices.org>, the first step in giving blood involves a brief interview about medical history and current health of the donor.

Then temperature, blood pressure, pulse and blood iron level will be checked. Refreshments are provided after the donation.

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LAURA TOON, A junior early childhood development major from Dallas, gives blood during last year's homecoming blood drive.

Stuffed with students

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
LA VIDA EDITOR

Armed with dreams of both earning a spot in the "Guinness Book of World Records" and raising funds for a children's charity, some Texas Tech students have high hopes of packing as many students as possible into the confines of a single residence hall room.

Katie Hamala, a senior landscape architecture major from Deer Park who is a peer adviser in the Murray Hall and Carpenter/Wells complex, said all Tech students are invited to meet today at 7 p.m. at the front office of Murray Hall to participate in efforts to shatter records by cramming the maximum number of bodies into a Murray Hall room.

Students must pay a \$1 to participate in the event and an additional \$1 to place an official guess as to how many people will fit in the room, Hamala said. All proceeds will be given to the University Medical Center Children's Miracle Network.

"We picked this charity to keep the money local and to help children," she said. "The whole month of September and October we are doing a lot of fundraising events to raise money for charity."

Hamala said participants must

sign a release of liability before taking part in the action.

"We're sending this to the 'Guinness Book of World Records,'" she said of the campuswide event. "You have a chance to become a part of history."

Hamala said a raffle will even be held to grant a lucky winner a surprise prize.

A similar event was held several years ago in a room in the Hulen/Clement Residence Hall Complex, yet because the event was not campuswide, the room wasn't filled, she said. Still, because tonight's event is open to the entire campus, Hamala said she is expecting a better turnout.

Micah Simecek, a graduate student studying architecture, said he attended Hulen/Clement's "pack the room" event three years ago and thought the event was a fun experience.

"It's a great event," he said. "It's exciting for students who live in residence halls to do something off the beaten path."

Simecek said he thinks the unique experience of piling as many students as possible into a room for a common cause is a good way for students to get involved with their school.

"It perpetuates culture on our campus to do something not pertained to class or the stuff that people are normally involved in," he said. "It's fun to do something kind of off the wall."

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Rock's mother claims racial discrimination

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rose Rock, the mother of comedian Chris Rock, claims she was racially discriminated against when she was seated but ignored for a half hour at a Cracker Barrel restaurant along the South Carolina coast.

Rock said Tuesday she planned to sue the Lebanon, Tenn.-based company. A Cracker Barrel spokeswoman said the restaurant chain was investigating and taking the complaint "very seriously."

Cracker Barrel has in the past faced numerous lawsuits and a federal inquiry over complaints of refusing to serve black customers, discriminating against minority workers and firing gay employees. The company has taken steps to rebuild its folksy image and reach out to minorities.

Rock, who is from Georgetown, said she and her 21-year-old daughter

were the only blacks at the chain's Murrells Inlet restaurant in April. She said when she asked the manager about the delay she was told they could have a free meal.

"He never called over the waitresses and asked, 'Why did these people sit here for a half hour without service?'" she said. "The only thing he said was we could have a free meal and neither of us wanted to eat."

Cracker Barrel spokeswoman Julie Davis said the company doesn't "tolerate any form of discrimination."

"It has always been a violation of our policies and procedures and it is neither condoned nor allowed," she said. "We do not allow the type of behavior you are describing," Davis said.

Rock said she contacted the South Carolina Human Affairs Commission and was told her complaint would

be handled, but "nothing ever happened."

The head of the commission, Jesse Washington, said Tuesday that after initial discussions, the complaint was finalized Aug. 7 and his agency also was investigating. He would not comment on the complaint.

"We get thousands of charges coming through here in the course of a year," he said. "It's not out of line — the time frame on this. It is being investigated and we will be in touch with her when we have a report."

The Rev. Al Sharpton will join Rock on Wednesday in South Carolina to announce that Sharpton's Action Network will finance the planned lawsuit.

"I'm getting reports from all over the country about Cracker Barrel," Sharpton said from New York on Tuesday.

Making movie inspires Damon to help raise awareness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Damon went to the Sahara Desert to scout locations for a movie about long-distance runners. But when he got there, he took on another project: helping bring clean water to Africa.

Damon and the production team behind the upcoming documentary "Running the Sahara" created a charity to accompany their filmmaking expedition in Africa, which gets under way this month.

During his preliminary visit to the continent, Damon, 36, said he "saw firsthand the effects of one of the largest public health issues of our time — the

world water crisis which is at its worst in Africa."

H2OAfrica aims to raise awareness about Africa's water needs and support clean-water programs.

"Running the Sahara" is a documentary that will follow three ultra-marathoners as they attempt to become the first people to run across the Sahara Desert, which spans six countries. Along the way, the film's crew will identify locations in particular need of clean water so H2OAfrica can target its efforts. Damon will narrate the film. No release date has been scheduled.

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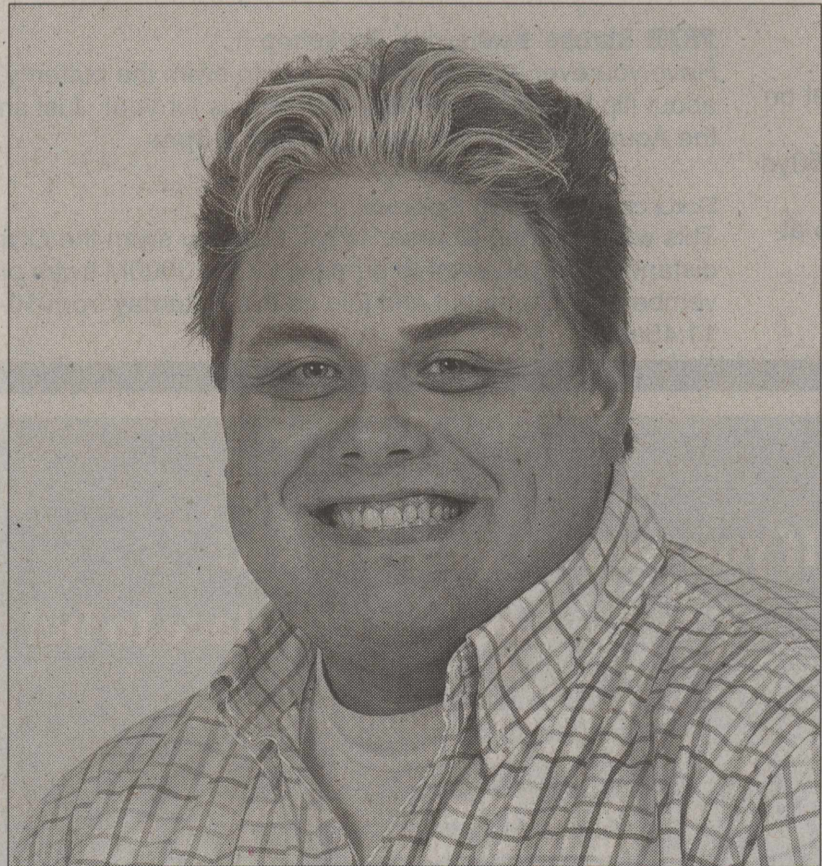
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New X2 Class for FREE! Try Irish Dance! The Irish dance class will be a fun, energetic, high impact, cardio workout. You will learn a mixture of Ceili dances and step dances, all while getting a great workout. Irish Dance will meet on Thursdays at 8:30 pm and on Sundays at 5:30 pm (Room 114). No pre-registration is necessary!

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End your week on a high note by attending **Super Friday** this week (Oct. 20) in Room 121 from 3-4 pm. Come learn how to use dumbbells for your personal workout. It's FREE and you can get your Xcape Bingo card stamped!

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A quick pulse around the Rec Sports World...

Nutrition Monday

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Bone Marrow Registry Drive Today & Tomorrow!

The drive will be held on Wed., Oct 18- Thurs., Oct 19 in the Student Union Canyon Room from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. The screening process, (a mouth swab) is absolutely PAINLESS and will take less than 10 minutes. For more information, contact Tiffany.Kamuche@ttu.edu or Daylan.Flowers@ttu.edu.

Help us Stampede the Longhorns on Oct. 28th!

Join us for either a 2 or 4 mile run through campus on Oct. 28th at 9 am for the 2006 Stampede the Longhorns Run! The run is FREE and is open to all TTU students, faculty, staff, parents and guests in town for the football game! T-shirts are available for \$8 - they go fast so hurry and register now! See the web site for more details. No prior registration is necessary if you are not paying for a t-shirt!

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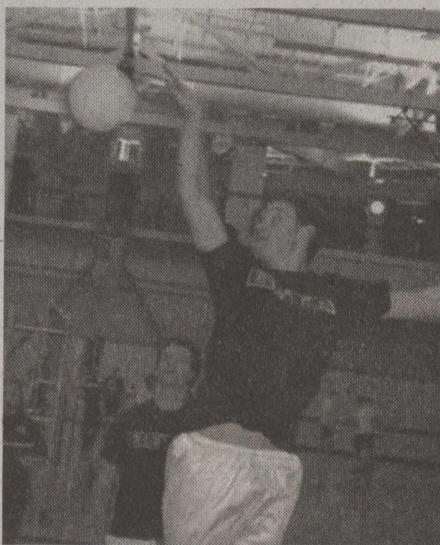
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 W. Soccer: TTU 4, Texas St. 1; TTU 3, UTSA 0; TTU 2, TAMU 2
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INTRAMURALS

Bump! Set! Spike! Sign up for Intramural Volleyball by Thursday!

It is not too late to sign up a team for Intramural Volleyball. We offer divisions for all interests: Men's & Women's Open, Men's & Women's Greek and Co-rec Competitive and Recreational (just for fun). The sign up period ends

TOMORROW (Oct. 19th) at 5:00 pm and remember, the sooner you sign up, the better! Students, faculty & staff can sign up in the Student Rec Center (room 203). If you do not have a team but would like to play, the Intramural department has a Free Agent program set up for you. The Free Agent meeting is **TONIGHT** at 4:00 pm in room 205 of the Rec!



Notes from the Diamond: Pending mother nature, the Fall Softball REGULAR Season comes to an end tomorrow with a lot of undefeated Men's teams, one undefeated Women's team, and 15 undefeated Co-rec teams. The playoff schedules come out Friday, October 20th at 2 pm with the 1st round beginning on Monday, October 23rd. You can pick up the schedules in the Student Rec Center (Room 203) or view them on-line at www.recsports.ttu.edu. Remember in the playoffs, your team could play any night of the week. To avoid a forfeit, please pick up your schedule as soon as possible. Every team should make the playoffs regardless of your record, but remember you still need to maintain a good sportsmanship rating in the playoffs. See you on the DIAMOND!!!!

We are the Champions! Gigantopithica beat the Free Agents this past Friday to take claim as the *Fall 06 Ultimate Frisbee Champions*. The Free Agents put an admirable effort, but ultimately came up short, suffering their second loss to Gigantopithica in the playoffs. With the win Gigantopithica went undefeated in both the regular season and the playoffs on their way to becoming the intramural champions. That is it for Ultimate Frisbee this fall, but be on the lookout for other disc games coming this spring!

Save the Date! Swimmers mark your calendars! The Rec Sports Special Event Department will be hosting the ANNUAL Swim Meet on Thursday, November 9th in the SRC Aquatic Center. The events scheduled are: 200yd medley relay; 50yd/100yd free, 100yd IM; 50yd breaststroke; 50yd butterfly; 50yd backstroke; & 200yd free relay. More information will be out next week or call the Intramural office at 742-2945.

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Discover the fascinating underwater world - get Scuba certified! The deadline to sign up is Oct. 20th, so act fast! Cost is \$300. The required open water check off will be held over the weekend in beautiful San Soloman Springs at Balmorhea State Park, TX. See website for classroom and pool times.

INTRODUCTION TO CAVING Oct. 27-28

Come experience some remote and technical caves in the Southeast New Mexico. This trip will include some crawling, wriggling, and tight squeezes as we explore underground. This trip is targeted towards the adventurous beginner or the experienced caver.

SEMI-UP	DEPARTS	RETURN	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Oct. 19	3pm	9pm	\$80	beginner	moderate

INTRO. TO RIVER KAYAKING Oct. 27-28

In this short course, you will learn the skills necessary to start whitewater kayaking. Basic skills such as paddle strokes, boat control, and wet exits will be taught in three intensive, evening pool sessions. This class concludes with a weekend trip that will challenge your newfound skills on the beautiful South Llano River. Mandatory Pool Sessions are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Oct. 19.

SEMI-UP	DEPARTS	RETURN	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Oct. 19	8am	5pm	\$95	beginner	moderate

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SEMI-UP	DEPARTS	RETURN	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Nov. 2	7am	5pm	\$180	intermediate	moderate

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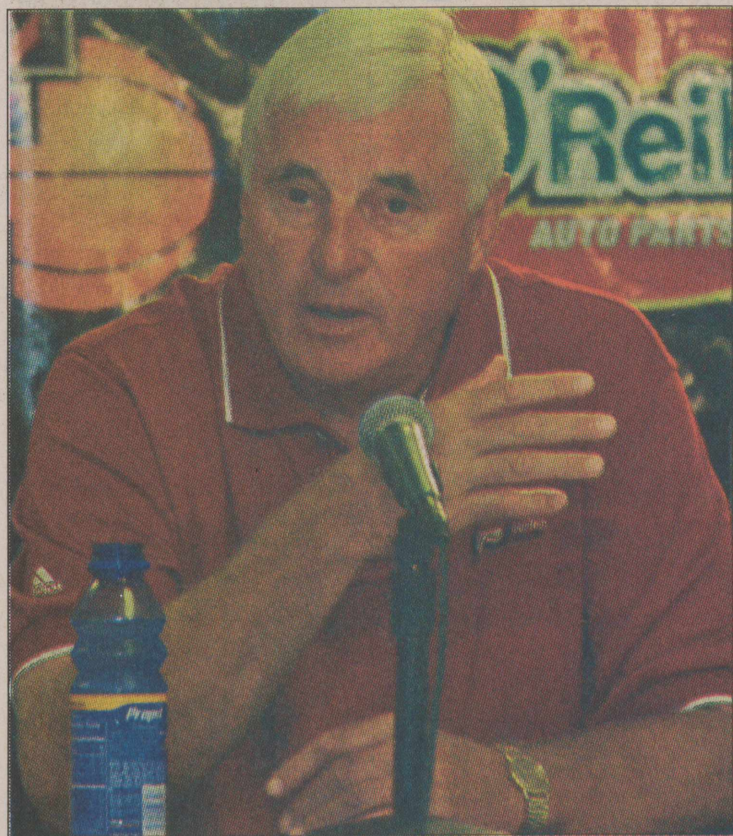


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By JAY LANGLEY
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At his first press conference of the 2006-07 season, Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight said Tuesday he knows his team's key to winning.

"Really I think it boils down to one thing," Knight said, "and that's going to be how well (Chris) Carpenter pitches today. I think if he pitches well today, then I think we have a chance to go up 3-2 over the Mets."

While Knight will not be sitting on the bench with St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa, the coach said he is happy with his Raider squad after just five practices.

"I think that right now we have everything about as good as it can be," Knight said. "I think that our lineup, for this time of the year, is a very strong one. I think we've got the kind of depth to play against different situations."

Knight said it is too early in the season to determine what his lineup will be. The only guarantee, Knight said, is that Jarius Jackson will be in the starting five.

Jackson, a senior guard from Monroe, La., led the Big 12 in scoring last year and was voted to the 2006-07 Preseason All-Big 12 First Team. Knight said even his All-Conference guard needs to work on his game.

"Jackson has got to be a better defender or that hurts us," Knight said. "For him to be as good a player as he can be, he has to be better defensively."

In addition to Jackson, Knight welcomes nine new faces to his 2006-07 roster.

"We have pretty good competition within our roster which is really important," he said. "If kids understand that the other kids can play, then I think that's a very important thing in practice. We have the competition to probably a greater degree

than we've had since we've been here."

The Raiders begin the season Nov. 11 at the United Spirit Arena against Sam Houston State. Tech's second game of the season is the first round of the CBE Classic against Gardner-Webb. As part of the early season tournament, the Raiders could play one of three teams with Final Four experience, Duke, Marquette or Stanford.

"The best thing about these early season tournaments is that if you win you get to play two more games," Knight said. "It just adds games to the season. And the next two games are going to be against good teams."

The CBE Classic will be the third early season tournament the Raiders have played in under Knight. In the last two the Raiders played against perennial powerhouses Utah, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Wake Forest.

The 2006-07 season will be

Knight's 40th year of coaching college basketball. His 879 wins are 11 shy of the record for all-time coaching victories. Knight said college basketball has changed a lot since his first season at Army.

"There are more teams that are good and more players that are good," he said. "There is a tremendous increase in the number of good players. But the really good players are not any better and, in some cases, not as good as they were back then."

Knight said he does not think he has changed much from his early days of coaching.

"My hair got gray," he said. "I probably weigh more. I don't like the media any better. That's probably it."

Knight said his key to victory remains the same.

"We have to get guys on base," he said. "If we get guys on base it's really hard for them to pitch around Pujols."

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Lady Raiders picked seventh in Big 12 poll

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The Oklahoma women's basketball team snagged the top spot in Big 12 preseason rankings released Tuesday.

The defending Big 12 champions, led by post Courtney Paris, received 11 of 12 votes for the No. 1 spot. Texas A&M notched one vote for the second spot followed by Texas, 2004 National Champions Baylor,

Iowa State and Nebraska.

The Texas Tech Lady Raiders start the season in the middle of the pack, tied with Kansas State for the seven spot, ahead of Missouri, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Newly acquired Tech coach Kristy Curry will see her first coaching action at the helm of the Lady Raiders Oct. 31 in an exhibition game against the Houston Jaguars at the United Spirit Arena.

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2006-07 Big 12 Women's Basketball Preseason Poll

1. Oklahoma (11) 121
2. Texas A&M (1) 107
3. Texas 101
4. Baylor 94
5. Iowa State 68
6. Nebraska 66
7. Kansas State 57
7. Texas Tech 57
9. Missouri 43
10. Kansas 36
11. Colorado 26
12. Oklahoma State 16

(first place votes in parentheses; coaches not allowed to vote for their own team)

Miami extends 1 suspension, FIU dismisses 2 in brawl

MIAMI (AP) — Amid the pushing, punching and posturing during the sideline-clearing brawl between Miami and Florida International, some actions were deemed worse than others. The punishments reflected the differences in severity.

FIU kicked two players, Chris Smith and Marshall McDuffie Jr., off the team for attacks against Miami holder Matt Perrelli. Hurricanes safety Anthony Reddick, who swung his helmet as a weapon, saw his one-game suspension become an indefinite one Monday.

Those moves were among the many made by the two universities, both of whom promised that they

would do whatever possible to ensure something like Saturday night's fight between the teams never happens again.

"For us," FIU athletic director Pete Garcia said, "one incident is one incident too many."

The universities found that:

— Reddick ran across the field in the opening seconds of the fight, helmet raised high before he struck at least one FIU player. That merited "additional measures," Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swoford said.

— Chris Smith wrestled Perrelli down as the melee began and appeared to punch him in the chin.

— As Smith held Perrelli on the ground, McDuffie ran up and kicked the Miami player in the head.

There were many other violent acts committed during the fight, yet those were the ones that the schools apparently deemed the most grievous.

"What was envisioned as an opportunity for two hometown teams to provide an evening of athletic competition resulted in a brawl that brought embarrassment to the teams, our universities, and our community," Miami president Donna Shalala wrote Monday in a letter posted on the school's Web site.

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