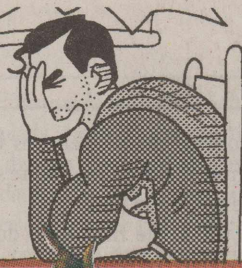


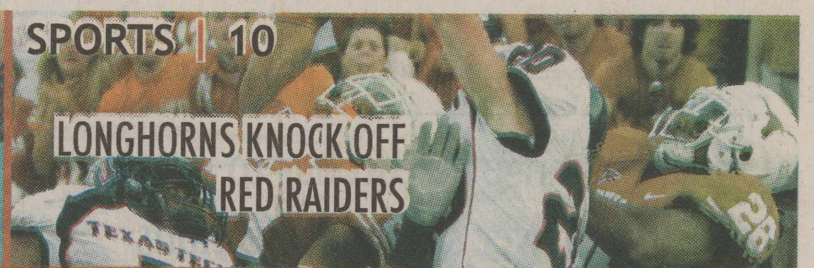
SUPERMAN GETS SOME PERSPECTIVE



DOG ADOPT-A-THON TAKES PLACE



LONGHORNS KNOCK OFF RED RAIDERS



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MONDAY, NOV. 12, 2007
VOLUME 82 ■ ISSUE 54

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(INBRIEF)

STATE

Fireman finds newborn at station

HOUSTON (AP) — Volunteer firefighter Victor Scrivens thought he was about to uncover a kitten when he made a startling discovery at the fire station — an abandoned newborn.
The baby boy, thought to be about 30 minutes old, was found Saturday morning near an air-conditioning unit at the Westlake Volunteer Fire Department. He was wrapped in a blanket and still had part of his umbilical cord attached, authorities said.
Scrivens panicked for a split second, "but we immediately began to care for the baby, who seemed perfectly fine," Chief Mark Palmer said.

NATION

Federal officials to tour oil spill

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Federal officials want a bird's-eye view of San Francisco Bay to observe environmental damage caused by the area's worst oil spill in nearly two decades.
U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., and Coast Guard Commandant Adm. Thad Allen planned to take an aerial tour of the damage Sunday.

WORLD

'Date-rape' drug found on toys

BEIJING (AP) — China's safety watchdog confirmed Saturday that toy beads recalled in the United States and Australia after sickening children contain a substance that can turn into the "date-rape" drug after ingested.
The toys, coated with the industrial chemical 1,4-butanediol, were made by the Wangqi Product Factory in Shenzhen, a city just over the border from Hong Kong, the General Administration of Quality Supervision, Inspection, and Quarantine said in a statement.

DEATH TOLL

3861

U.S. military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 81
LOW 46

Tuesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 78
LOW 47

INSIDE

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Pakistan's emergency rule to end

By SADAQAT JAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan eased its crackdown on opponents Saturday, releasing opposition leader Benazir Bhutto from house arrest and saying it will lift a state of emergency within a month. But the government blocked a meeting between the deposed Supreme Court justice and Bhutto, who pledged to lead a 185-mile protest march.
President Bush called President

Gen. Pervez Musharraf's promises "positive steps," throwing U.S. support firmly behind the Pakistani leader in the fight against Islamic militants.
Bhutto, apparently unbowed by her brief detention, said she would defy Musharraf's ban on public gatherings and lead supporters on a march from the eastern city of Lahore to Islamabad on Tuesday.

"When the masses combine, the sound of their steps will suppress the sound of military boots," Bhutto, a former prime minister, told around

100 journalists protesting a new media clampdown.

Musharraf insists he called the week-old emergency to help fight Islamic extremists who control swathes of territory near the Afghan border. But the main targets of his subsequent crackdown in this nation of 160 million people have been his most outspoken critics, including the increasingly independent courts and media.

Thousands of people have been arrested, TV news stations taken off air, and judges removed. On Saturday,

three reporters from Britain's Daily Telegraph newspaper were ordered to leave Pakistan for an editorial in the paper that used an expletive in an allusion to Musharraf, said Deputy Information Minister Tariq Azim.

A heavy security cordon around Bhutto's Islamabad villa kept her under house arrest for 24 hours, but she was allowed to leave Saturday morning, meeting first with party colleagues and then addressing the journalists' protest.

But dozens of helmeted police blocked her white, bulletproof Land

Cruiser when she tried to visit If-tikhar Mohammed Chaudhry, the independent-minded chief justice who was removed from his post following Musharraf's state of emergency.

The moves have prompted sharp criticism from the United States, Musharraf's chief international backer, and last week he said that parliamentary elections initially slated for January would be held no more than a month later, dispelling speculation the vote could be delayed

PAKISTAN continued on page 2

THE MASTER PLAN

PART I: AN IN-DEPTH LOOK AT TEXAS TECH'S GOAL TO REACH 40,000 STUDENTS BY 2020

Faculty concerned but optimistic about push to 40,000

tion and interest rates.

Wanted
400 FACULTY MEMBERS BY 2020

By GLENYS BOLLS AND ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITERS

While many Texas Tech faculty members say they are on board with Tech Chancellor Kent Hance's goal to increase enrollment, some see potential obstacles in the plan.
When Hance began his career as chancellor, he also initiated a drive to increase enrollment at Tech from approximately 28,000 to 40,000 students — a change that would require approximately 400 faculty members in addition to the university's current level of more than 1,300.
"If you're going to be a top-rated public university, you need size," Hance said. "Our competitors in this state have 46,000 and 50,000 students, and so we will be growing, and it does give you more political clout, and so I'm aggressively seeking additional students."
With college enrollment in Texas expected to increase by approximately 14 percent, or nearly 133,000 students, between 2005 and 2015, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Tech President Jon Whitmore said Tech and other universities in the state must grow to accommodate an increase in students.
Though Gene Wilde, president of the Faculty Senate, said he believes growth is essential for the

FACULTY continued on page 3

Freeway construction dust, emission could be health hazards

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Marsha Sharp Freeway construction could pose health risks to students on the Texas Tech campus. As the construction project progresses immediately to the north of Tech's campus, dust and emissions from the construction site could harm students who come into contact with it.
According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Web site, www.epa.gov, significant levels of small particles, known as particulate matter, can be associated with road-construction sites. These particles pose a health risk because they can pass through the nose and throat and lodge themselves in the lungs, causing lung damage and premature death in people with heart or lung disease. They also can aggravate existing conditions such as asthma and bronchitis.
Despite student concerns, one Tech physician said he does not believe there is a large risk for the majority of the Tech community.
"The risks involve people with chronic lung problems," said Dr. Kenneth Nugent, a professor in the Depart-

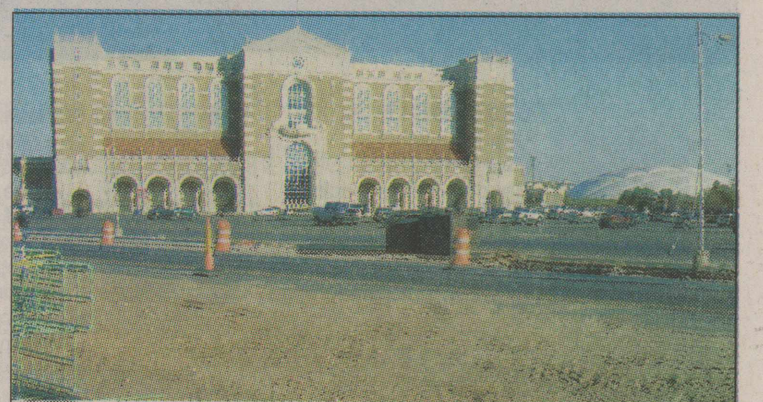


PHOTO BY ADAM YOUNG/The Daily Toreador
MARSHA SHARP FREEWAY construction allows dirt and dust to escape into the air near the Texas Tech campus.

CONSTRUCTION continued on page 2

Climate change researcher to speak on campus, answer student questions

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students interested in discussing global warming with Tech's global climate-change researcher will have that opportunity at 7 p.m. today in Human Sciences building Room 169.

Katharine Hayhoe, an associate professor of geosciences at Tech, will lecture and answer questions as part of a meeting for the Tech Renewable Energy Society, an organization she and Lindsay Reed, unit manager for computing services in the College of Human Sciences, are members of.

"There's a lot of rumor and innuendo about global warming and climate change," Reed said, "but professor Hayhoe has studied this as a science, and so she's going to try to present what the science shows rather than get into speculation."

Reed said Hayhoe will discuss research she has done with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which won the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize, along with former Vice President Al Gore, for their efforts in researching and raising global awareness of climate change.

Because the Tech Renewable Energy Society is an organization of faculty members, staff and students from different departments and disciplines at the university who focused on discussing renewable energy, Hayhoe said she believes the group's focus can be directly related to the issue of climate change.

"The renewable energy group is a great beginning and a way to bring people together from all different areas who are interested



HAYHOE

in the same topic," she said, "and I think (the discussion will be) a really fantastic opportunity for people because climate change is an issue that you have to address through many different areas. You have to have people who are experts in energy, economics, public health and atmospheric science."

Because global warming has become a highly-debated political issue, Reed said he believes the debate could carry over into today's discussion.

"(Climate change) seems to be a hot-button issue for people, and I think that's why it's important to give the information from a scientific viewpoint," he said. "There's always a couple of people with an ax to grind and decided 'this is true' or 'this is false' and don't really want to look at the facts and say, 'don't confuse me with the facts, I've already made up my mind.'"

Hayhoe said because she has given so many lectures on climate change in recent years, she tries to answer ahead of time many of the questions she anticipates an audience may ask.

"I've found that if people have questions, the best thing to do is give them the information that answers the question," she said. "Instead of giving my opinion to questions like that, what I try to do is try to give them facts, so it's not just 'I think this and you think this, and we don't know who's right.' It's a matter of the reason why we think this is because we have these observations of how we've seen something change or how we haven't seen something change."

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Construction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of Internal Medicine at the Health Sciences Center. "It can cause irritative effects."

These effects can include shrunken bronchial tubes inside the lungs, which results in shortness of breath and decreased lung functions, he said.

Although studies have shown risks associated with dust and emissions, Dr. Rishi Raj, an assistant professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the Health Sciences Center, said he would hesitate to say there is a definite problem with the Marsha Sharp construction.

"While in general, it can be said that particulate matter and pollutants can cause pulmonary irritation and can exacerbate some pulmonary diseases, that is only a general statement," Raj said in

an e-mail. "I would be hard pressed to extrapolate any conclusions to the Marsha Sharp construction site without any hard data on air quality before and after the construction."

Nugent said the dust particles are unlikely to affect people who do not have pre-existing lung problems.

According to the EPA Web site, scientific studies have found an association between exposure to particulate matter and significant health problems including asthma, chronic bronchitis, reduced lung functions, irregular heartbeats and heart attacks.

Particulate matter can be divided into two sub-categories: fine particles and inhalable coarse particles, according to the EPA Web site. Fine particles, 2.5 micrometers in diameter or smaller, come from sources including gasoline and diesel engines. Coarse particles, smaller than 10 micrometers, are generally in the form of either natural dust or road dust kicked up by traffic or construction.

Nugent said he believes health risks from diesel emissions are similar to the risks from dust.

"I think the risks from dust are fairly small," he said. "If you ask me, the largest risk is the traffic. The cars drive by there very quickly, and there's bad lighting at night now for some reason."

Will Barnett, assistant area engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation, said his department regularly takes measures to reduce the amount of particulate matter in the air.

"Water trucks are our main tools," he said. "We also use an asphalt-water mixture. That and running water trucks are our main methods of dust control."

In September 2006, the EPA tightened its national air quality standards. Now, a city's 24-hour fine-particle count cannot exceed 35 micrograms per cubic meter, and its annual-fine particle count cannot be higher than 15 micrograms per cubic

meter. The annual regulation serves to prevent health effects caused by days to years of exposure.

A city's 24-hour coarse particle count cannot exceed 150 micrograms per cubic meter. The agency revoked an annual coarse particle standard because available evidence does not suggest a link between health risks and long-term exposure to coarse particles.

Barnett said the Department of Transportation does not test air quality on a regular basis, although he acknowledged the machinery used in the construction operates on diesel fuel and generally kicks up dust from the site.

"I'm not aware of any testing requirements," he said. "We're not required to test. The contractors are required to make sure their equipment is operating in accordance with the law. We operate under a general permit, and there are no specific measures about testing in that."

► glenys.boills@ttu.edu

The tighter EPA standards estimate a reduction of:

- 2,500 premature deaths in people with heart or lung disease
- 2,600 cases of chronic bronchitis
- 5,000 nonfatal heart attacks
- 1,630 hospital admissions for cardiovascular or respiratory symptoms
- 1,200 emergency room visits for asthma
- 7,300 cases of acute bronchitis
- 97,000 cases of upper and lower respiratory symptoms
- 51,000 cases of aggravated asthma
- 350,000 days when people miss work or school
- 2 million days when people must restrict their activities because of particle pollution-related symptoms

Source: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
http://www.epa.gov

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Pakistan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by as long as year.

Attorney General Malik Mohammad Qayyum told The Associated Press on Saturday that the state of emergency would "end within one month." He provided no further details and would not say when a formal announcement might come.

Addressing supporters through a loudspeaker on Sat-

John 14:6 Jesus said to him I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.
Suggested Daily Proverbs
11/12 - Pr. 12:11 • 11/13 - Pr. 13:11
11/14 - Pr. 14:12,13 • 11/15 - Pr. 15:12
11/16 - Pr. 16:12
sponsored by CFSA www.ttu.cfsa.org

urday, Bhutto said Taliban and al-Qaida-linked militants were gaining ground in the country's turbulent northwest, near the Afghan border. She also said Musharraf's military-led government was about to crumble.

"This government is standing on its last foot," she said, as dozens of supporters scuffled briefly with police. "This government is going to go."

Last month, Bhutto's jubilant homecoming procession in the southern city of Karachi after eight years of exile was marred by twin suicide bombings. She escaped unharmed, but more than 145 people died in the attack, blamed on Islamic militants.

"You have allowed (firebrand Islamic cleric) Maulana Fazlullah

to snatch Swat," — a former tourist destination where fighting has raged for months, "but you are beating unarmed people." Bhutto said outside the chief justice's house, drawing chants of "Long live Bhutto!" from her supporters.

Suspected militants have abducted scores of soldiers in the region in recent weeks, including eight on Saturday, who were stopped at a makeshift roadblock and overpowered, government and military officials said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the press.

Some U.S. officials have expressed concern that Pakistan's political crisis would actually distract its efforts against a growing militant threat in the Afghan

border region. NATO said Saturday insurgents had killed six American troops in eastern Afghanistan.

Bush sidestepped a question on that issue, saying he has confidence in the commitment of Pakistan's leadership to stick with the U.S. in the fight against global terrorism. He added that the U.S. needed partners in the fight against al-Qaida.

"One country we need cooperation from is Pakistan," he said.

The Bush administration has continued to describe Musharraf as an "indispensable" ally against extremists, suggesting it is unlikely to yield to calls from some lawmakers in Washington for cuts in its generous aid to Pakistan, much of it to the powerful military.

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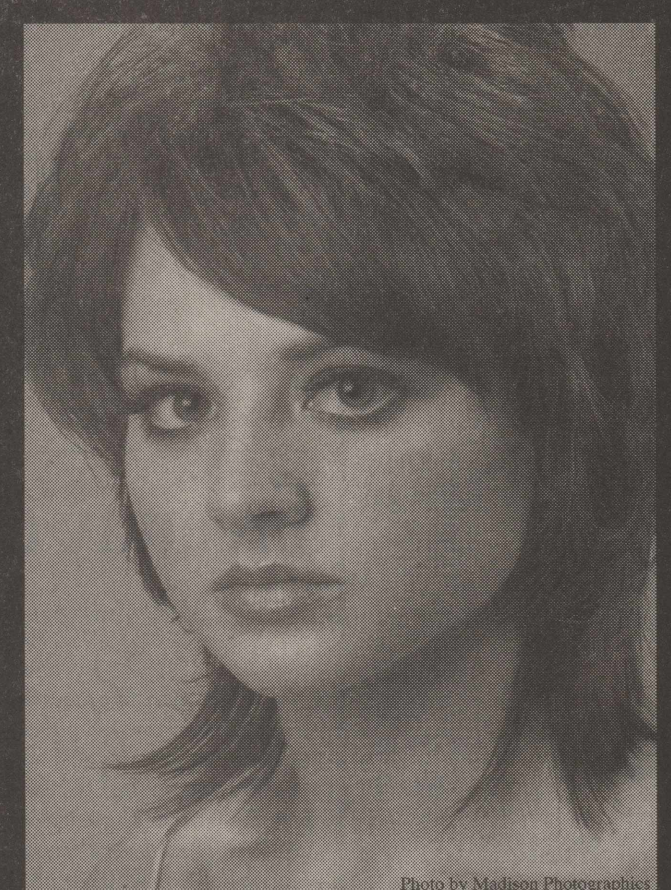


Photo by Madison Photographies

Reader's
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AWARDS

The Daily Toreador

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Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

university, he is concerned about Tech's ability to hire faculty members to meet the demands of the growth in the future because its past goals have not been met.

He said when Whitmore became president in 2003, Whitmore called for an increase of 100 faculty members in three years — approximately 50 have been added now.

However, Whitmore said he believes hiring fewer faculty members than originally planned has not hindered the quality of education at the university, and that these past issues are not necessarily applicable over the next 12 years.

"One hundred was a guess, and when we got to 50, that met a lot of our needs, and the university chose to have a lower tuition rate increase," he said.

Because of financial setbacks, such as a \$6 million increase in the cost of utilities and the university's decision to increase the tuition rate by approximately 4 percent per year rather than 6 percent, Whitmore said less funding was available to hire additional faculty members.

"There's a trade off," he said. "Overall, we've kept our tuition increases lower than any of our peers, but there's a cost of that, and that is that you don't have that extra money that they have to hire more faculty and do things like that."

One task the university now faces is trying to hire new faculty members. Randy McBee, chair of the Department of History at Tech, said universities often rely on state formula funding based on the university's student population when allotting money for additional faculty members. Because of this, the increased funding usually comes in after the number of students increases.

"It's a big concern," he said. "If we don't see increasing resources soon, something's got to give, and I'm not sure what that will be. The fear is that lag time will be so long that we'll begin to lose faculty, we'll begin to lose grad students."

Because of the lag time between an increase in students and hiring new faculty members, class sizes likely will increase until more faculty members can be hired to teach the courses, which McBee said could make it difficult to maintain the current student-faculty ratio of approximately 20.5 to 1.

"Faculty-student ratio is a big part of (accreditation)," he said. "It routinely shows up when places are trying to sell themselves, and especially big universi-

ties kind of struggle with this. I think it's particularly important that we try to maintain that sort of balance, not just for our accreditation but also in terms of our appearance and how we look to the surrounding community in terms of potential students."

Sam Dragma, chair of the Department of English at Tech, said he believes such lag time in hiring faculty members likely will create short-term difficulties for his department as well as the university.

"There will be, no doubt, bottlenecks in any type of growth," he said. "There are going to be some points where you have more students than you have faculty for those students, but, ideally, the solution to that bottleneck will come pretty quickly. And, ideally, we'll be able to anticipate where those bottlenecks are most likely to occur."

Though some departments and colleges will be affected more than others, Wilde said he does not anticipate the hiring lag will impact the overall quality of education at the university.

"I think, short-term, it's just going to be an inconvenience — a few more papers, a few more students," he said. "Now, there are some courses where you try to take field trips and a few students more makes a big difference. I think it's going to be very uneven in how big of a problem it is."

Dragga said the Department of English, like other departments that offer general degree requirements including science and math, will experience growth through non-English majors because of its 1301 and 1302 English composition courses.

"Those are the only two courses that are required of every student in the university, so the Department of English will have to grow to accommodate any growth in the undergraduate population," he said.

Because such courses are aimed at accommodating all incoming students, Dragma said the departments offering them likely will experience many of the benefits of growth — additional faculty members and funding — as well as the short-term drawbacks — an initial lack thereof.

Despite the short-term drawbacks of the anticipated lag in hiring faculty members, Hance said he believes such growth at Tech can be achieved without lowering the university's current academic requirements or affecting its standard of education.

"We're not going to do anything that will compromise our culture or compromise our academic standards," he said. "As long as we have the academic growth as

well as the numbers in the growth, well, that's very important."

But with a desired increase of 12,000 students in 13 years, some Tech faculty members believe it may be difficult to ensure the university's current standards do not decline on the road to 40,000 students.

"We have to balance an emphasis on maintaining standards, but also be a program that offers people the opportunities they need," McBee said. "Whether or not we can keep on doing that and increase the number of students is going to be complicated. At some point, we do lose, or have to sacrifice or compromise, the basic goals that we've set out for teaching that course in terms of producing majors and producing degrees."

While acknowledging the potential problems of larger class sizes and increased work loads for teachers caused by the lag time in hiring faculty members, Whitmore said he does not believe the costs of future growth will fall on the shoulders of current students.

"I think if we grow, the state money will grow proportionally to that growth," he said. "If you're saying, 'will a current-size student body have to pay more to pay for the new students coming in?' I don't think that will be the case."

As one of the fastest growing colleges

at the university, with 1,650 students, the College of Mass Communications is anticipating its fair share of the increase in students. The college's dean, Jerry Hudson, said he has no reason to believe the university will not come through in providing the resources necessary to accommodate the growth because they have been reliable in the past — the college has grown from the 1,400 students it had in 2004 despite having limited faculty members.

Whitmore said he anticipates additional funding for science, engineering, math and other fields of study with a shortage of representation or an increased demand in the workforce.

"Theoretically, there will be more kids coming out of Texas high schools that are better prepared and more interested in science and math, and we'll be ready for them," he said. "That is an area of anticipated growth because the state says there's a need for more of those."

But because careers in academia often do not pay as much as private sector careers in fields such as petroleum engineering and the sciences, Whitmore said he believes it may be a challenge to recruit qualified teachers to Tech.

"Some people are willing to stay in higher education because they want to be teachers as well as researchers," he said, "and so that's the appeal, and there

are a lot of people who put that ahead of extra money, so you seek to find those people."

However, Wilde said hiring faculty members in the sciences may be more difficult in the near future because while some qualified people are looking for teaching positions in the sciences, the number of students going on to get doctorate degrees has declined in recent years.

"If there was a big demand for them, it would be very quickly a seller's market instead of the typical buyer's market for faculty," he said.

Despite concerns, Hudson said many faculty members are optimistic about the chancellor's goal for growth at the university.

"I think most of us are on board with the idea that we can grow to 40,000," he said. "It's not going to be easy, and there will be some sacrifices during this, especially when we're trying to develop more bricks and mortar — more space — and trying to find more funding for the resources."

Whitmore said the university is still in the early stages of developing a strategy and setting specific goals for its expansion, but explained that the portions of the Tech system considered in the growth to 40,000 students include the Tech School of Law and the satellite campuses in the

Texas Hill Country, Abilene and Amarillo, but excludes any growth that could be experienced at the Health Sciences Center and Angelo State University.

"Of course, we're talking about 2020, so things are going to change between now and then," he said. "Some things may become less popular in that period of time and other things more popular. It's kind of a fun thing that we're dealing with and that you're dealing with in the sense of what will we look like in 2020 — we're going to have make some guesses based on data and trends and go from there."

Whitmore said he is working on a June 2008 deadline to determine what short-term goals Tech needs put in place before introducing proposals to the Texas Legislature's next session in 2009.

"Part of our goal right now is to look at 2020, but also say, 'what are we going to have to go to the legislature with and ask for to keep us on track, to have everything in line, step-by-step as we get to 2020?'" he said. "What I'm more interested in is 'what do we need in the next legislative session' and 'what do we need in the next four or five years rather than 'how much is this whole project going to cost,' because that will be pretty speculative."

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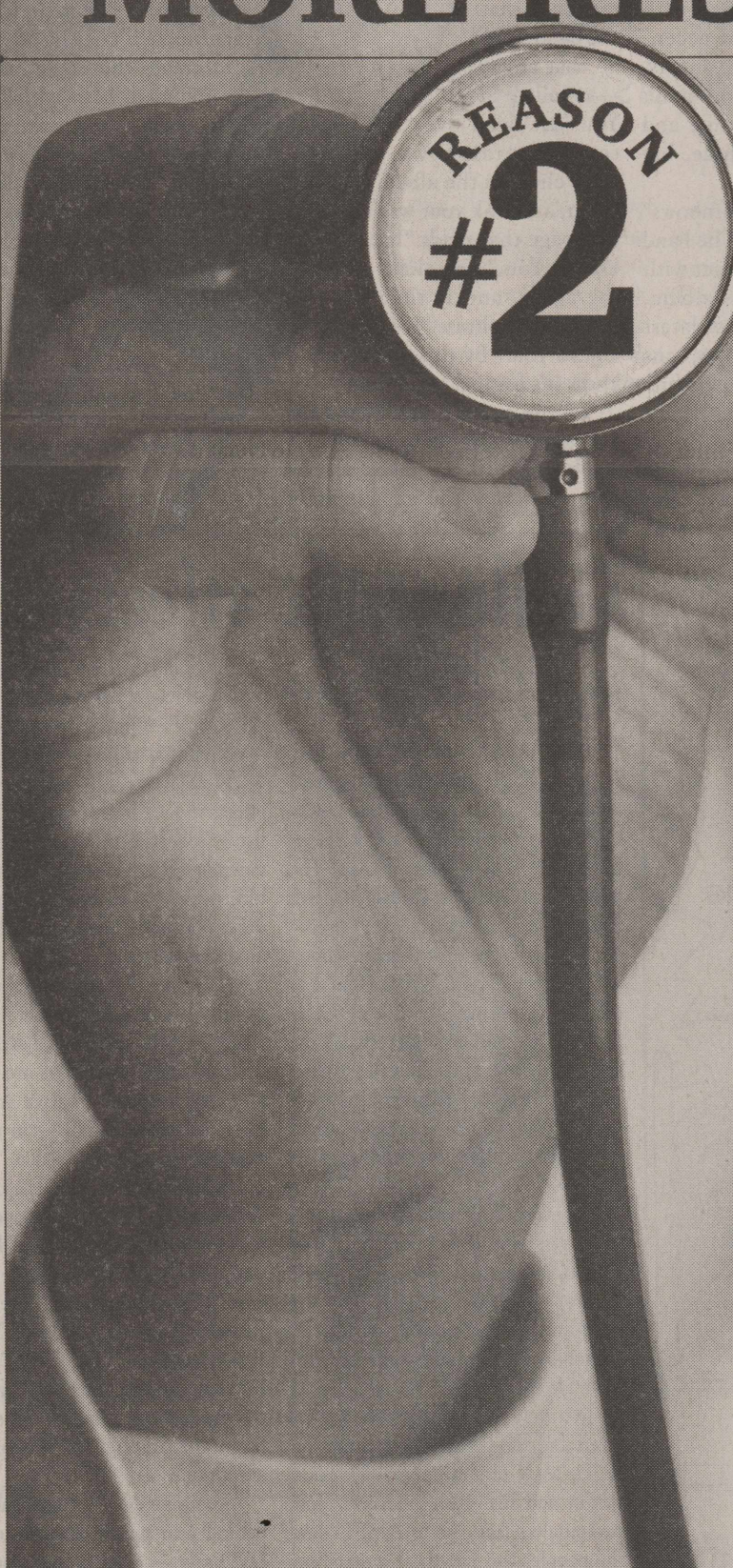
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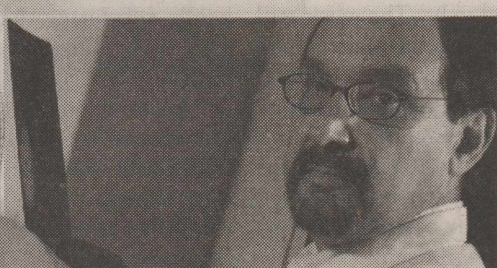
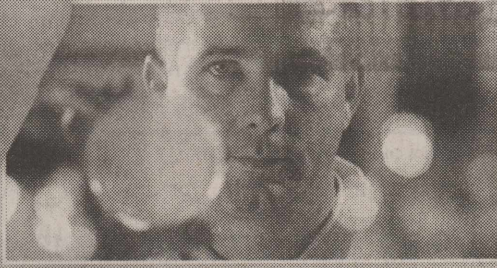
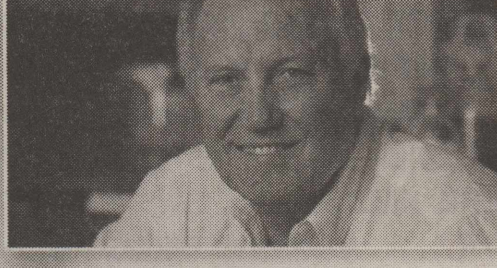


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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Scheduled from "August Rush," actors Robin Williams and Keri Russell; celebrity chef Jamie Oliver talks about his new book.	The Early Show	To Be Announced	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna Paid Program	
8 AM	Super Why Dragon			To Be Announced	Lopez Lopez			
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	To Be Announced	Wilkos	Montel Williams	Morpha	
10 AM	Big World Word		The Price Is Right	To Be Announced	Temptation	The View (HD)	Morning Show	
11 AM	Barney Caillou	Jeopardy Crosswords	Restless (HD)	To Be Announced	Cosby	Paid Programs	Tyra Banks Show	
12 PM	Gary Spetz	News	News	To Be Announced	Cosby	All My Children	Feud Extra	
1 PM	Scrapbook Place	Jeopardy Crosswords	As the World	Shield "Man Inside"	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court	
2 PM	Teletub Betw. Lion	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Without Trace	All of Us I Like	General Hospital	Judge Mathis	
3 PM	Reading Cyber	Oprah Winfrey	Brown	Without Trace	Reba	Paid Prog. Insider	Ellen DeGeneres	
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judy	CSI: Miami (HD)	Steve Wilkos	Rachael Ray	News	
5 PM	Maya Bus. Rpt	News	News	CSI: Miami (HD)	Standing	News	Raymond Simpsons	
6 PM	NewsHour	News	News	To Be Announced	Queens	News	Family	
7 PM	Antiques	Chuck (HD)	How I Met Big Bang	24 (HD)	Everybody	Dancing With the Stars (HD)	Prison Break (HD)	
8 PM	Billy Crystal: Mark Twain	Heroes (HD)	Two & 1/2 Rules	Law & Order: SVU	Girlfriend Game	Sam Who?	K-Ville "AKA" (HD)	
9 PM	Aquarium	Journeymen (HD)	CSI: Miami (HD)	Law & Order: SVU	Bernie (9/17)	Bachelor 11	News	
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	News	News	Alias (HD)	Will (HD)	News	Two & 1/2	
11 PM	Charlie Rose	The Tonight Show	(10:35) Late Show	To Be Announced	Sex City	ET	Friends	
12 AM	News	(11:35) Late Show	Late Late Show	Paid Programs	Cops	Jimmy Kimmel	Scrubs	
12:30 AM	Destinos GED	Last Call	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Frasier	

my lubbock-tv

Lady Rader BASKETBALL

7:00PM TUESDAY

Business, education becoming superstore

Sadly, the decline of the university into the "business model" is becoming ever more apparent, as efforts by university administrators everywhere focus more on the dollar and less on academic virtue.

This general lack of scholastic ambition and the administration's passionate drive to profit becomes more nauseating by the day. There are several contributing factors to this decline, and worse are the imminent or eventual repercussions of transforming the American academic institution into a corporation.

The administration is shameless in its efforts to make the quality of education at Texas Tech mediocre, to the extent it proposes to increase the student body to a depressing 40,000 by the year 2020. Basic

Kirk Essary

arithmetic ought to tell us this massive influx of students into the classroom offers nothing positive from a student's perspective. An increasing student/teacher ratio is, and has always been, a bad thing in terms of quality of education. What, then, does the university gain by such an increase? Why on earth would administrators want even more students, when the majority of those they have already are given to lethargy and apathy?

From the perspective of a business owner (in this case, the administration of the university) it makes perfect sense. Wal-Mart has become notorious for lower qual-

ity goods, which more consumers can access at lower prices. This same fate looms for higher education with the democratization of admission standards, hence the decreasing quality of the education received. I suppose you might argue Wal-Mart is a very successful business venture, that is, if you disregard all its inherent evils and only focus on profit, but then you'd be missing the point. The university should not be a business, but education is being traded for profit on a large scale.

Unfortunately, education will not only suffer from the eventual increase of students, but also from the attempt to recruit these thousands more sub-par students. The university wastes millions of dollars, which could be used to increase the quality of education,

in their recruitment efforts.

Administration pumps endless funds into perhaps the largest superfluity the university ever has seen: Sports. University athletics has become nothing more than a contemporary version of indentured servant-hood. Instead of seven years, however, it is now four; and instead of tillable land, these servants are handed a near-worthless piece of paper. Athletics has absolutely nothing to do with learning, and surely we can all admit that such ludicrous amounts of money could be better spent elsewhere.

The university is, by the day, becoming a mere diploma mill — churning out infinite degree-holders, whose degrees are worth next to nothing on account of all I've mentioned above. Students

by and large have less expected of them and bank on lowered expectations. A student who has come to college to actually learn something is a rarity indeed. Football, booze and sexually transmitted diseases occupy the majority of the average student's time. Fault, however, rests not only with the students, but also with the powers on high for whom words like "efficiency," "practicality" and "revenue" embody the chief-end of the university.

The administration will now do anything to accommodate its student clientele, from lowering academic expectations to spending its newly received revenue on projection screens, carts loaded down with electronic learning devices and countless other useless accoutrements. No one is learning any more via slide-show presentation

than they did the old fashioned way with books and chalkboards. It is simply a disgraceful attempt to appease those students who might feel inconvenienced at having to actually open a textbook or take notes during a lecture. We even stoop so low as to provide class notes online.

The unbridled lethargy of the student body is a direct result of this democratization of admission standards for profit and contributes to an outright lack of any real semblance of the original purpose of the university: To educate willing and capable students in disciplines like literature, history, philosophy, classics and theology.

■ **Essary is a graduate student from Lubbock. E-mail him at kirk.essary@ttu.edu.**

Radiohead's independence sparks punk music reemergence

Remember punk music? You know — the fast, boisterous music that led to the boom of Mohawks and anarchy?

I miss it. I miss the fast, rambunctious disposition where stages were platforms for the anti-establishment, and combat boots were a fashion statement. But it is 2007, not 1982. So, needless to say, that time has passed, and punk music isn't what it used to be. The music still resonates throughout underground punk clubs, but U2 has lasted longer than most punk bands, which is sort of depressing.

Still, that do-it-yourself mentality recently has resurfaced in the biggest way possible with one of the most significant bands that has come out in the last 15 years: Radiohead has gone punk.

I'm not talking stylistically — the band will always be the over-boundary-stepping band,

Sonya Gonzales



pushing the musical limits with its electronic sound and eccentric lyrics. But, to put it nicely, Radiohead did what many punk bands did during that time and gave "the industry" a nice, big middle finger.

Its latest album, "In Rainbows" was released in October. The band fulfilled its 7-album contract with EMJ/Capitol before this album, which led it to release its latest feat on its own — you know, sans record company — whereas many bands wouldn't even exist without one.

And, to top it off, Radiohead made the consumers name the

price. That's right; no gimmicks,

no hidden price tags (not that the band would do that anyway) — it's all up to you.

You just head over to www.inrainbows.com, click on the album cover, and link your way to a page that reads "It's Up To You." Try clicking again, and it then displays the phrase "It's Really Up To You." By this point, you know it's for real.

As you can see, Radiohead has done something that many bands wouldn't do. It has taken all the elements of a record company

— distribution, promotions, etc. — and turned it into a personal job, and that was what punk music was all about.

During the '80s, punk musicians did everything themselves. They booked the shows, they dealt with promotions, they even packaged the albums in their tiny apartments. They had the ability to create the energy that surrounded them, which caused them to cultivate creative power in the process. But even if they were successful, as only a few were, they still maintained that do-it-yourself mentality.

Steve Albini, who was in an ob-

scure punk band in the '80s called Big Black, helped create that movement. He always was in charge and never let major labels buy him out. He eventually moved on to production, helping bands like Sonic Youth and The Pixies. But, he had a say the entire time, charging whatever he pleased and creating more demand for his talents. He was — and still is — real, which is hard to find these days.

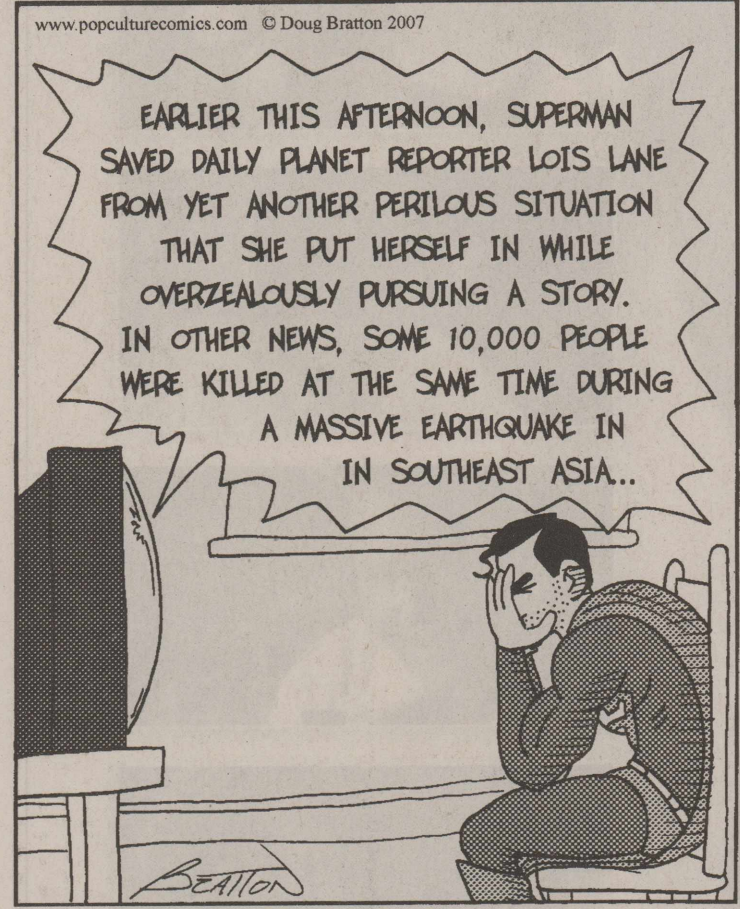
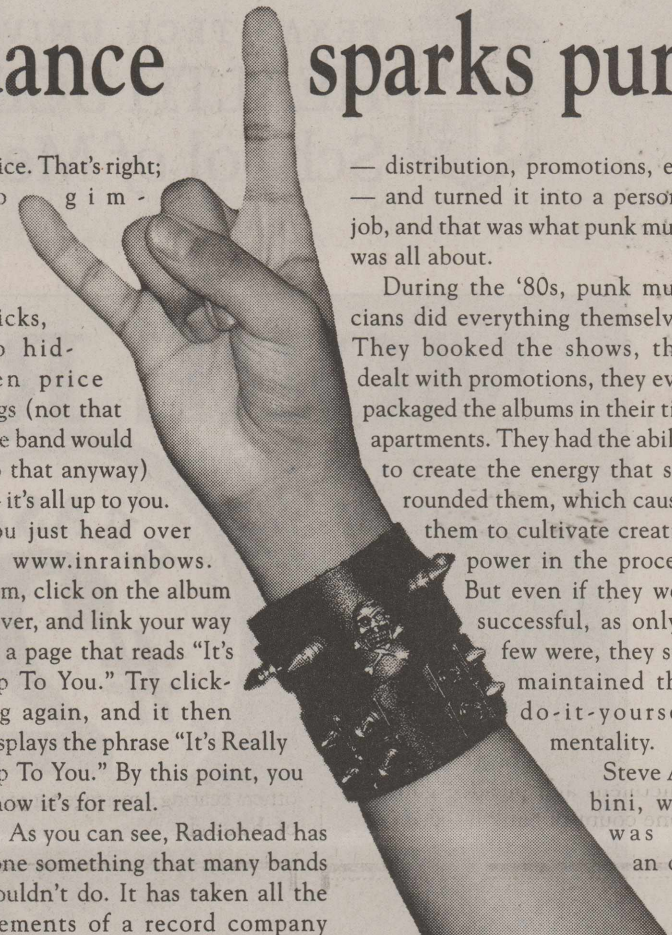
Radiohead has had plenty of success, which entitles it to do this, whereas other bands with less success could not. It will always be remembered (having two singles, "Paranoid Android" and "Fake Plastic Trees" in Rolling Stone's Top 500 Songs of All Time, helps as well) and earned its place in history.

But, I trust the band, and so should you. With all the illegal downloading that goes on today, maybe this is a step towards a bet-

ter direction for artists and their fans. Radiohead has built trust and faith with its audience, so maybe this is a huge thank you to all of us. Maybe this is its way of saying, "don't follow conventions, just do what feels right," — just like punk music did.

Radiohead has spent the last 13 or 14 years blurring the line of how something is supposed to be done, so why not let its fans see it too. This will definitely change things to come for "the industry," and I'm more than happy that Radiohead is creating that momentum. I'm happy to say that although I may be sad the punk mentality isn't as strong as it was before, I'm glad Radiohead is at least displaying that we just need to do something real and good — no matter the

■ **Gonzales is an English major from Austin. E-mail her at sonya.m.gonzales@ttu.edu.**



Why Superman Drinks

Guild strike affects fans

By TYLER SMITH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — With all the channels people have access to, there is nothing new to watch. Curious as to why "The Daily Show" has not been breaking any news? The answer, as it usually is when it concerns Hollywood, is money.

Writers for shows want more money, which is where the Writers Guild of America comes in. They are a union, a gathering of the great artistic minds behind television shows and movie plots, and they're striking. Showbiz has come to a screeching, head-scratching and rerun-inspiring halt.

For every DVD sale made for a movie written by a member of the WGA, that particular writer receives 4 cents. These residual sales come in handy with the long and quite common periods of unemployment, which go along with the trade.

In a stunning move, the WGA has asked for a staggering 8-cent return on DVDs sold. The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, more commonly referred to as AMPTP and the people who pay these writers, say it's a no-go.

In response to this, and the expiration

of the guild's contract on Oct. 31, the WGA officially has gone on strike. In other words, from the movie "Waiting" — "Welcome to Thunderdome."

Well, I can tell everyone how it affects me — I can't watch "The Office." Production of "The Office" is shut down until further notice, barring some old, never produced and previously disregarded script some writers left lying around somewhere.

"The Office" is closed; the wonderful world of Dunder Mifflin Paper supplies is caught in limbo, and thousands of people whose favorite characters are floating aimlessly through creative scenarios inside of writers' minds — in ways we might never get to hear about.

According to the San Diego Union Tribune, "Production has stopped on at least seven prime-time shows." I guess if you're not a fan of "Desperate Housewives," "The Daily Show," "The Colbert Report," "Jay Leno," "Conan O'Brien," "Craig Ferguson," "The Office," "Jimmy Kimmel," "David Letterman," any of the 514 movie projects halted, or the second half of this season's "24," this might not affect you.

So please, AMPTP, give the minds behind your success 4 more cents per DVD sale — even though you might have to switch to using toilet paper in the john instead of hundreds.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear *Daily Toreador* editors,
This is in response to Mr. Robinson's letter about Ms. Kapalka's column. The purpose of an opinions column in a daily newspaper, Mr. Robinson, is obviously to voice readers' opinions. Ms. Kapalka's column is just that — a statement of her opinion about what she and many others believe. She does not say in her articles that what she writes is law, and everyone must follow it. She only writes what the Bible states concerning certain aspects of our culture. Her statements are not demands on readers; they are simply her way of voicing what she believes.

Furthermore, since her column is printed under the opinions section, Ms. Kapalka can write whatever she wants.

Nobody is forcing *DT* readers to read her article, and even more than that, no one is pushing religion off on anyone. Her column is informative, nothing more, and the concept of her column being a "...[manipulation] of the opinions page for her own purposes..." is absolutely obtuse.

Every article is geared toward informing readers of the writer's opinion. This is exactly what Ms. Kapalka is doing.

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■ **Rhea Ponder is a freshman psychology major from Midlothian. E-mail her at [rhea.ponder@ttu.edu](mailto:ponder@ttu.edu).**

Cast your vote in this week's new online *Daily Toreador* poll.

Do you think Texas Tech can attract 12,000 additional students by the year 2020?

Check out *The DT* online at www.dailytoreador.com

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Letters
The Daily Toreador welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

Guest Columns
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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ODDBALL DAILY

Soda purveyors promise ham, tree, doughnut and latke-flavored beverages in holiday lineup

SEATTLE (AP) — Coming soon next to the Coke and Pepsi in a store near you: ham-and latke-flavored soda to make your holiday feast complete.

It even will be kosher, the company making it says — including the ham.

Jones Soda Co., the Seattle-based purveyor of offbeat fizzy water, is selling holiday-themed limited-edition packs of flavored sodas.

The Christmas pack will feature such flavors as Sugar Plum, Christmas Tree, Egg Nog and

Christmas Ham. The Hanukkah pack will have Jelly Doughnut, Apple Sauce, Chocolate Coins and Latkes sodas.

"As always, both packs are kosher and contain zero caffeine," Jones said in a statement.

The packs will go on sale Sunday, with a portion of the proceeds to be given to charity, the company said.

Jones' products feature original label art and frequently odd flavors. Last year's seasonal pack was Thanksgiving-themed, with

Green Pea, Sweet Potato, Dinner Roll, Turkey and Gravy, and Antacid sodas.

For its contract to supply soda to Qwest Field, home of the Seattle Seahawks, Jones came up with Perspiration, Dirt, Sports Cream and Natural Field Turf. The company — fortunately or unfortunately — prides itself on the accuracy of the taste.

Jones also makes more traditional flavors, including root beer, cherry and strawberry sodas.

Man, 70, charged with robbing Pennsylvania bank with 50-year-old broken handgun

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Police say a 70-year-old man told them he tried to solve his financial problems with a grocery bag, bandanna and a 50-year-old handgun that doesn't work.

Instead, Donald Cesare is in the Erie County Prison on

federal bank robbery charges stemming from a holdup Thursday at the First National Bank in Millcreek Township.

Authorities say Cesare has no criminal record and immediately apologized for the robbery when they tracked him

down based on his description. Cesare also wants to apologize to the teller, police said.

Cesare has applied for a federal public defender. Police said they found a gun and about \$6,000 in a bag at his home.

Florida man jailed for refusing to sign jaywalking citation

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — A man was in jail Saturday after refusing to sign a \$15 jaywalking ticket two days earlier.

LeRoy Franklin Cladd Jr. was

cited for not using a crosswalk late Thursday night. He balked at signing the ticket, a misdemeanor that landed him in jail. He was not under the influence

of drugs or alcohol at the time, police said.

Cladd was being held at the Manatee County jail on \$250 bond.

Illinois banker with 'Robin Hood' mentality sentenced to 41 months in federal prison

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A former bank executive who was said to have "Robin Hood" mentality has been sentenced to 41 months in federal prison for taking money from some accounts and repaying others, as well as pocketing some of the money for himself.

The judge at Friday's sentenc-

ing hearing also ordered Thomas J. Mariotti, 37, to repay more than \$691,000 to his former employer and to Tall Oaks Country Club, one of the affected accounts. Mariotti will remain free on bond until he surrenders himself to prison officials next month.

A psychologist who testified

at the sentencing hearing said Mariotti had a "Robin Hood" mentality because he took money from the bank to help support bad loans he had made. In one case, he paid off a \$45,000 loan, said his attorney, Ron Hamm.

In June, Mariotti waived indictment and pleaded guilty to one count of bank fraud.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Pulitzer Prize winner Norman Mailer, who wrote 'The Naked and the Dead,' dead at age 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Mailer, the pugnacious prince of American letters who for decades reigned as the country's literary conscience and provocateur with such books as "The Naked and the Dead" and "The Executioner's Song," has died at the age of 84.

Mailer died Saturday of acute renal failure at Mount Sinai Hospital, J. Michael Lennon, the author's literary executor and biographer, said.

"He was a great American voice," said a tearful Joan Didion, author of "The Year of Magical Thinking" and

other works, struggling for words upon learning of Mailer's death.

From his classic debut novel to such masterworks of literary journalism as "The Armies of the Night," the two-time Pulitzer Prize winner always got credit for insight, passion and originality.

Keeping babies alive: Battling an entrenched infant mortality problem in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The first thing you notice is how tiny they are: Row upon row of babies, some no older than this day, hooked to grotesque jumbles of tubes. Press your palm against the incubator wall and the infant inside disappears from view.

It takes a while for something much sadder to occur to you: In a room full of newborns, dozens of them, there is no crying. The sound of beeping heart monitors, the rustle and murmur of observing doctors, but no crying.

"They're too small and too sick

to cry," explains a passing nurse.

This is the newborn intensive care unit of the Regional Medical Center of Memphis, universally known around this city as The Med, perhaps two miles from the blues clubs and rib joints of Beale Street.

And these are the children with a fighting chance.

Some of them, a small fraction, will join the sparse field of little corpses buried in wooden boxes at the county cemetery, distinguished only by little metal plates and identification numbers, perhaps

remembered with a stray and shriveled balloon.

Others will go home with mothers in a few days, a week, a year, and they will begin a life fighting impossible odds in this city's worst neighborhoods, forging a struggle against poverty entrenched for generations.

A 2002 federal report put this city at the top of the list for infant deaths in American cities: 692 dead babies over a four-year span, a rate of more than 15 deaths for every 1,000 births, more than twice the U.S. average.

Spain's king tells Chavez to 'shut up' during Chile summit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The king of Spain told Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez to "shut up" Saturday during a heated exchange at a summit of leaders from Latin America, Spain and Portugal.

Chavez, who called President Bush the "devil" on the floor of the United Nations last year, trig-

gered the exchange by repeatedly referring to former Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar as a "fascist."

Aznar, a conservative who was an ally of Bush as prime minister, "is a fascist," Chavez said in a speech at the Ibero-American summit in Santiago, Chile. "Fascists

are not human. A snake is more human."

Spain's current socialist prime minister, Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, responded during his own allotted time by urging Chavez to be more diplomatic in his words and respect other leaders despite political differences.

25 years later, offerings still pile up at Vietnam Memorial wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are lined up like footnotes to the names etched on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial's polished black granite, leaning against its base, some a collective tribute to the fallen, others bearing a message for just one of the dead.

An American Legion uniform cap from Kansas, a police patch from a town in Georgia, a note to "GRAM-DADAD" that appears to have been written by the unpracticed hand of a young child. A homemade plaque with plastic red poppies pasted to it, dedicated to a "Band of Brothers."

Poems from middle school students.

"We met once when you played golf with my dad," reads one note, written hastily on a piece of yellow notebook paper, addressed to a Major Shaw. "You served together in Vietnam. He made it back to us. I'm saying goodbye."

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TAB already preparing for enrollment increase

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Activities Board can be compared to a really fun baby-sitter, minus the diaper changing, hourly pay and screaming, hyperactive kids.

Well, almost. TAB is a student organization that schedules programs and activities for the entire Tech student population to attend — all 28,000-plus.

With the university's plan to increase the student population to 40,000 by the year 2020, 12,000 students can seem like an intimidating number.

Not for TAB, however. Zane Reif, associate director for Student Union and Activities, said he is confident in the change and the impact on student activity.

"We want students to know there is a strategic plan for the increase of students," he said. "We are always preparing and thinking ahead as we grow in population."

Reif said while he does anticipate the increase of students will affect the budget of TAB, in the end, it will pay for itself.

A significant portion of the budget for student activities comes from fees students pay at the beginning of the year. Hence, the more students who come, the

more money that will come with them.

Reif said one of the ways TAB could be negatively affected is if certain students have their fees waived. However, TAB is always trying to increase the number of students who participate in the activities.

"If we need a larger budget, we can submit a request," he said. "Student activities will always be supported."

The associate director said his biggest concern is the facilities and staff personnel.

"We will probably work more with the United Spirit Arena and other places on campus that can hold a large amount of students," Reif said. "Going off-site will be only a drastic move. We're going to have to get creative."

Reif said a possible solution is to offer the same event multiple times and in a variety of locations, so all students get a chance to attend.

With the larger student body, Reif said there can never be too much personnel.

"It's a gradual process," he said. "We won't wait until there are 40,000 students and say to ourselves, 'Oh, we need 20 more personnel that we should have hired two years ago.'"

Kara Stringer, a junior public relations major from San Antonio and co-coordinator for TAB, is

not worried about the student increase.

"I don't think we would lose any of our student activities," she said. "We can only get better from here."

Currently, for some TAB events, there is a limit on how many students can attend for free with their student ID. Stringer said although there would be a higher number of students at Tech, the attendance number for free student admission cannot change.

"It will probably stay the same number because of the spaces (where) we hold our events," she said. "The Allen Theatre can only hold about 900 students."

In other cases, Stringer said the board can decide to have ticketed admission, where instead of first-come, first-serve seating, they will have to get tickets through the box office.

Stringer said the board already was going through change, and it's been continuously looking to offer more events even before the plan to increase the number of students on campus.

"I don't think the number of the students and the numbers of events are directly related," she said. "Our programming is only going to get better, no matter the numbers."

Unlike staff personnel, Stringer said she does not think the

board will increase the number of members.

"Our committees are the perfect size," she said. "The biggest change will probably be that it will be more competitive to get in since there will be more applicants."

Amanda Cruse, a sophomore business management major, member of TAB and co-ordinator for Red Raider Nights, said the large number might affect the programming methods, but will not change drastically.

"We are already stretching to reach more students," Cruse said. "TAB is expanding into a larger

compensate for the number." Reif said he fully believes the board will be prepared for the change, and he has full faith in the administration.

"I don't think the administration would put us in a position to fail," he said. "Students should be excited about the change because it will bring a diverse student

body and diverse programs. Everyone needs to focus on the positive."

► vinh-an.luu@ttu.edu



'Bee Movie' controls box-office hive with \$26 million weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry Seinfeld turned more honey into money as his animated comedy "Bee Movie" buzzed to the top of the box office in its second weekend.

The DreamWorks-Paramount flick, which had debuted at No. 2 behind Universal's "American Gangster" the previous weekend, packed in family crowds to pull in \$26 million, raising its total to \$72.2 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

"American Gangster," starring Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, was a strong No. 2 with \$24.3 million in sales, lifting its total to \$80.7 million.

"We don't often see a movie start out in the No. 2 position then move up to No. 1," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracker Media By Numbers. "It just shows how strong the word of mouth is on this movie and that families are really enjoying it."

Adult audiences had put "American Gangster" ahead on Friday, but weekend matinee crowds lifted "Bee Movie" to the top spot. "Bee Movie" is positioned well for Thanksgiv-

ing next week, when children will be out of school.

"This is terrific playing time for this movie," said Anne Globe, head of marketing for DreamWorks.

Two of Hollywood's biggest cultural icons — Santa Claus and Tom Cruise — had to settle for also-ran debuts.

The Warner Bros. family comedy "Fred Claus," with Vince Vaughn as the black-sheep brother of Santa (Paul Giamatti), opened at No. 3 with \$19.2 million, on par with last November's \$19.5 million debut of Tim Allen's holiday tale "The Santa Clause 3: The Escape Clause."

Cruise's "Lions for Lambs," co-starring Robert Redford and Meryl Streep in a drama interlocking three stories in the war on terror, premiered at No. 4 with \$6.7 million. The movie directed by Redford was the first release by the rejuvenated MGM banner United Artists since Cruise and producing partner Paula Wagner took it over last year.

Costing a modest \$35 million to produce, "Lions for Lambs" was aimed at an older, thinking-person's audience compared to the crowds that turn out for

Cruise's action movies. Just over two-thirds of the audience was 35 or older, according to MGM.

"Older audiences don't necessarily come out the first weekend, so we're looking to get a very solid run all the way through the Thanksgiving holiday," said Clark Woods, MGM head of distribution.

Summit Entertainment's "P2," starring Wes Bentley and Rachel Nichols in a thriller about a woman trapped in a parking garage and terrorized by the attendant on Christmas Eve, opened at No. 8 with \$2.2 million.

Joel and Ethan Coen's crime tale "No Country for Old Men" got off to a great start in limited release, taking in \$1.2 million in just 28 theaters for an average of \$42,929 a cinema.

By comparison, "Fred Claus" averaged \$5,336 in 3,603 theaters and "Lions for Lambs" did \$3,029 in 2,215 cinemas.

"No Country for Old Men," a Miramax release, is one of the year's most acclaimed films, starring Tommy Lee Jones as a weary Texas sheriff, Javier Bardem as a ruthless killer and Josh Brolin as a man on the run after making off with \$2 million from a drug deal gone violently wrong.

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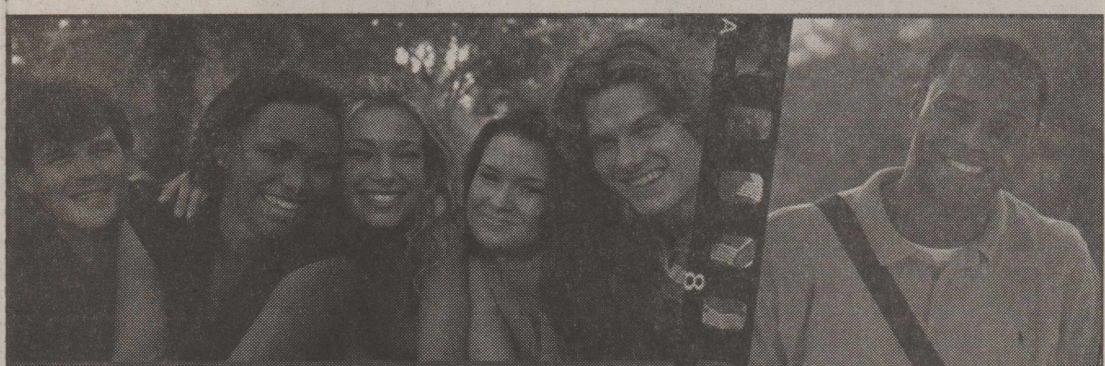
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Tech Activities Board offers dinner with a side of mystery

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

Check out an exclusive video at <http://www.dailytoreador.com>

Two hundred detectives could be found Friday night in the ballroom of the Student Union Building solving a murder mystery.

The Tech Activities Board and the Student Union Activities served a three-course, sold-out mystery dinner as part of their Red Raider Nights program to 200 participating patrons.

Amanda Cruise, coordinator for Red Raider Nights and a sophomore business management major from Happy, said RRN put on the event because the previous year's dinner was very successful.

"We set our schedule of events in the spring," Cruise said, "but we started planning this event for the past four weeks."

"And the winner is ... murder," was a murder-mystery dinner during which the audience members witnessed a fake murder, and throughout the rest of the evening those in attendance were supposed to figure out who was the culprit.

Both Daisy Armendariz, a freshman pediatric nursing major from Loop, and Sydney Ackerman, a senior electrical engineering major from Pflugerville, said they came to support their roommate and to have some fun.

"When we heard it was a mystery, we were like, 'Mystery? We love mystery,'" said Armendariz, clapping her hands together.

The ballroom was transformed into a pre-party with an Academy Awards theme, complete with a red carpet, movie posters, a star-patterned backdrop, jazz music to set the mood and a stage where the murder would take place.

After everyone was served salad, dinner had to wait because the party was to begin, and death was getting impatient.

Texas Tech faculty members and student performers acted out an intricate plot entangled with jealous lovers, competitive actors, outraged designers and egotistical award nominees.

Cruise said one of the differences between this year's dinner and the previous was all the actors were volunteers, as opposed to last year when hired actors from a company performed.

"We put up fliers and submitted a TechAnnounce," she said. "People just started replying."

Every audience member was given a detective record sheet, on which they could take notes, make suspects, describe motives, and, ultimately, arrive at a conclusion.

As the story unraveled, tension built between the characters

and suddenly, the main character was dead on the floor.

Suspense was in the air as dinner was served at intermission. As the audience members enjoyed chicken, pasta and cheesecake, the characters walked around table-to-table and answered questions any audience member might have.

"I'm wondering who did it," Armendariz said at intermission. "Who could it be? It's dramatic and funny. I have three people who I think it is."

"It's going really well," Ackerman said. "It's so much fun. I'm trying to figure out who did it, and how, because there are not a lot of props on stage."

In the last hour, the second half of the story was played out, and the audience members got a final chance to ask any character any question he or she wanted, besides, of course, the identity of the murderer.

After the interrogation, each character stepped forward, and audience members applauded for the characters they suspected.

Finally, the murderer stepped forward. It was a character named Mark, played by Dustin Jones, a freshman mechanical engineering major from Blooming Grove.

"It was a lot of fun," Jones said. "It was hard sometimes to hide who I was. Some people asked good questions."

Jones said he decided to answer to the TechAnnounce flier because he used to be involved

in theater in high school and decided to give it a chance.

"I'd do it again," he said. "Absolutely."

The mystery was solved as Jones' character, Mark, admitted to poisoning the main character by accident when he meant to kill his wife, the obstacle to his true love – ironically, the main character.

"I knew it was Mark" Armendariz said. "I was so excited when I was right. I want more of it."

▶ vinh-an.luu@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH ACTORS put on a show for students at the murder mystery dinner sponsored by Tech Activities Board at the Student Union Building's Ballroom Friday evening.

Adopt-a-thon provides opportunity to adopt animals

By LONDON CLARK
STAFF WRITER

Behind the kennel doors of Lubbock's Haven Animal Care Shelter, love can be found.

An Adopt-a-Thon Sunday for Haven Animal Care Shelter in front of Dillard's Department Store in the South Plains Mall parking lot gave people a chance to adopt a canine from a litter of about 20 mixed-breed dogs. A group of nine Texas Tech students participating in a service-learning project toward earning their master's of business administration degrees, volunteered to create the awareness event for the animals of the Haven.

"For a group of students, this is a pretty ambitious event," Paul Harrell, a member of the MBA program said.

Will Gunderson, the chairman for the Center for Entrepreneurship and Family Business, said Raising Canes donated a gift basket for the students to give away in a prize drawing.

Adoption applications must be filled out and approved prior to adoption. The adoption fee is \$75 for dogs and \$50 for cats, volunteer Neda Jahansouz said. That fee includes proper veterinary care for the animals as well as a spay-neuter certificate.

"(The fee) includes spay and neuter and all their shots," she said.

The Haven, a non-profit organization, uses the proceeds toward the upkeep of its facility and to meet the needs for more than 200 animals, Jahansouz said.

"It is a no-kill shelter, but they are

completely full and cannot take in anymore (animals)," she said.

The students worked to showcase animals in need of a home. All the animals have a file, including general information on breed, age and sex and a current vaccination record.

"(The Adopt-A-thon) gives people the opportunity to meet the dogs,

and if they like them, they can fill out the paper work," Harrell said.

All the animals have names and are healthy and friendly, Harrell said. The 20 dogs displayed ranged from puppies to older breeds.

"We have all different breeds — mixtures from Jack Russell to Pit-Bull mix," he said.

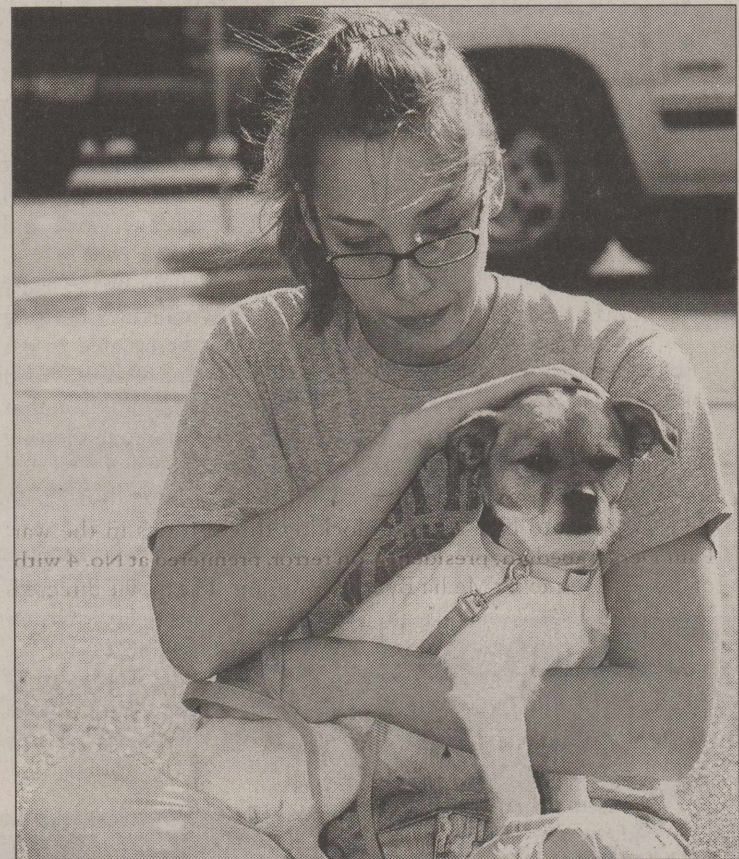


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador
AMY KOVATCH, A Lubbock resident, holds one of the dogs up for adoption at the Adopt-a-thon sponsored by the Student Animal Legal Fund and the Haven, which is a no kill animal shelter, in the South Plains Mall parking lot Saturday afternoon. The quarterly event helps to place homeless animals and raise animal awareness in the community.

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Nov 13

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(Health disparities in the LGBT community)

Nov 13

Transgender Medicine 101

Dr. Nick Gorton

ACB,* 6:00-7:00 PM

(Focused discussion, transgender health & transitioning)

Nov 14

Southern Comfort (2001)

Documentary Screening

ACB* 250, 7:00-9:00 PM

(Final years of Robert Eads, denied ovarian cancer care)

Nov 15

LGBT Community & Health

ACB* 240, 4:00-5:00PM

(Discussion, health care providers & LGBT patients)

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Tech basketball wins season opener 68-56

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Check out a video at
<http://www.dailytoreador.com>

The Texas Tech men's basketball team opened its season on a defensive note with a 68-56 victory Saturday against UC-Riverside in the United Spirit Arena.

Tech forced 16 steals, setting the tone for a UC-Riverside team that finished the game with 27 turnovers.

The Red Raiders (1-0) eclipsed the 2006-07 season high in team steals — 15 in a 70-59 loss to Stanford.

"They didn't make 27 turnovers on just throwing the ball up in the bleachers," Tech coach Knight said. "So our defense had to have something to do with that, how much, I can tell when I look at it, but we had to create some problems for them."

Damir Suljagic and Alan Voskuil led the game with four steals each.

Despite 14 first-half turnovers, UC-Riverside (0-1) kept the score close, going into halftime down 35-31, which UC-Riverside head coach Jim Wooldridge said came as a surprise.

"I don't know how that thing didn't get up to a 50-point spread," Wooldridge said of the first half. "We make a play or two, or a 3-point shot, and maybe that was enough to keep it churning."

Tech committed 10 turnovers in the first half, with five more in the second half.

"That doesn't sound like a huge difference," Knight said, "but you're on your way to turning the ball over 20 times. They turned it over 27 times. (If) they don't do that, they win."

Knight said the offense seemed "disjointed," as players moved "without a whole lot of purpose."

Tech will look to get forward Damir Suljagic in better scoring position in upcoming games, Knight said. Suljagic finished with six points and career-highs with eight rebounds and 35 minutes played.

Tech's offense got to work early,

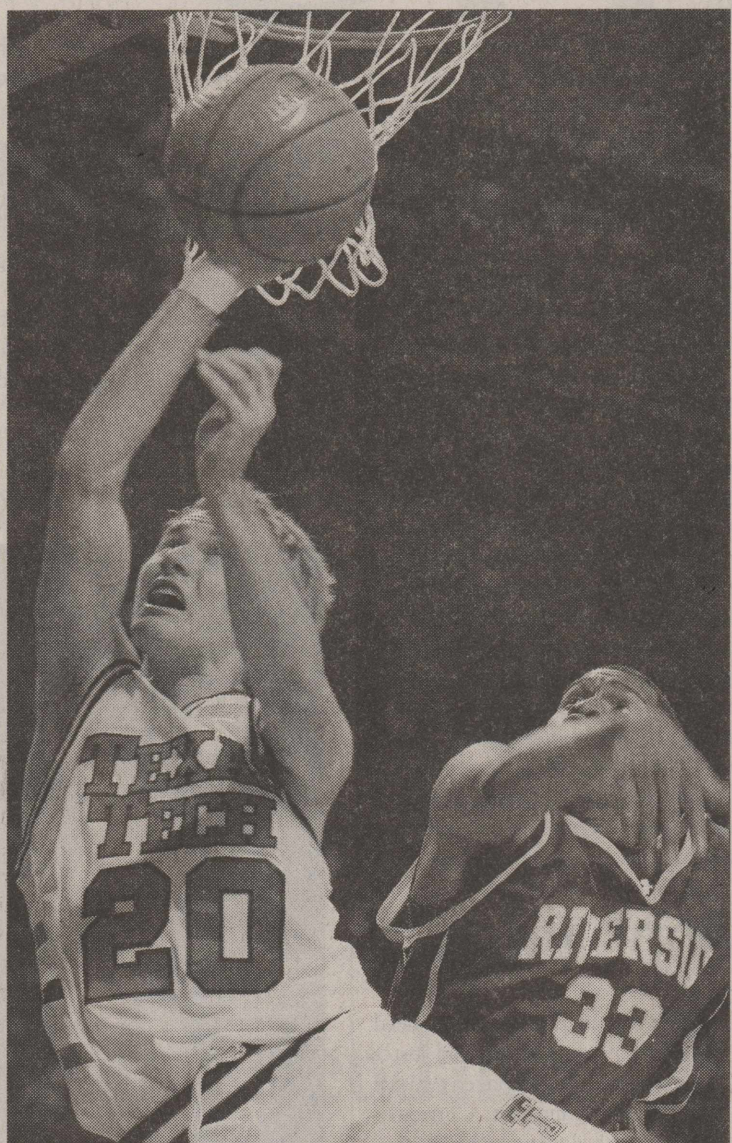


PHOTO BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH'S ALAN Voskuil attempts a layup early in the second quarter after quick defensive action by UC Riverside's Josh Scott. Voskuil scored 12 points in the season opener against UC-Riverside Saturday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

jumping out to an 11-2 lead three minutes into the game, but a string of Tech turnovers in the next 10 minutes led to the Highlanders inching their way back in the game.

UC-Riverside went on a 27-13 run that gave it a 29-24 lead with less than four minutes remaining before halftime.

An Alan Voskuil three-pointer from the corner sparked an 11-2 run that put Tech up 35-31 going into halftime.

Voskuil finished the game with 12 points while Tech guard Martin Zeno scored 19 points.

UC-Riverside was in a position to play for the win before Voskuil would once again ignite a Red Raider run.

Leading 45-44 with 13:10 left, Voskuil scored five straight points and freshman John Roberson put in five of his seven points to give Tech a nine point lead that eventually turned into the 17-3 run that put the game away, despite Tech shooting 34 percent in the half.

Zeno said the team's defensive work in the offseason showed as Tech ended the game with 28 points off turnovers. However, he said the offense could have been smoother if players made a better effort to find the ball.

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Tech volleyball falls short to Mizzou

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Check out a video at
<http://www.dailytoreador.com>

The Texas Tech volleyball team lost its 16th consecutive match Saturday at the United Spirit Arena as the Missouri Tigers won 3-0 (30-28, 30-26, and 30-26).

Each game was back and forth before heading into the last 10 points of the games, but in each occasion Tech failed to earn a win.

"That's where you really have to press when you're between 20 and 30, or 25 to 30," Tech coach Nancy Todd said. "That's where both teams are going to press because they know it's the end of the game."

Tech (7-19, 1-16 in Big 12 Conference) got double-digit kills from middle blocker Amy Gandy and outside hitter Michelle Flores with 13 each, and Caroline Courtney with 11.

Gandy said the team has experienced injuries since its last meeting with Missouri, which has led to a particularly young set of combinations in games.

"(The Tiger's) have a lot of experience on their team and were kind of working with people who haven't been on the court as much, younger players because of our injuries and everything," she said. "Maybe that helped them finish games off; they have a lot of older people so that just helped them out a lot."

Down 8-13 in the first game, Todd called a timeout that energized the Red Raiders.

Tech came out and out-scored the Tigers 20-11 after the timeout, but in what would be a precursor for the rest of the night, Tech could not hang on as Missouri (15-10, 8-8 Big 12) closed out the game with six consecutive points.

Tech came out in the third game and went back and forth with Missouri, eventually knotting the game at 25, but the Tigers pulled away for the last time of the night.

Na Yang led the Tigers with 17 kills on .405 percent hitting while Amanda Hantouli added 16 kills

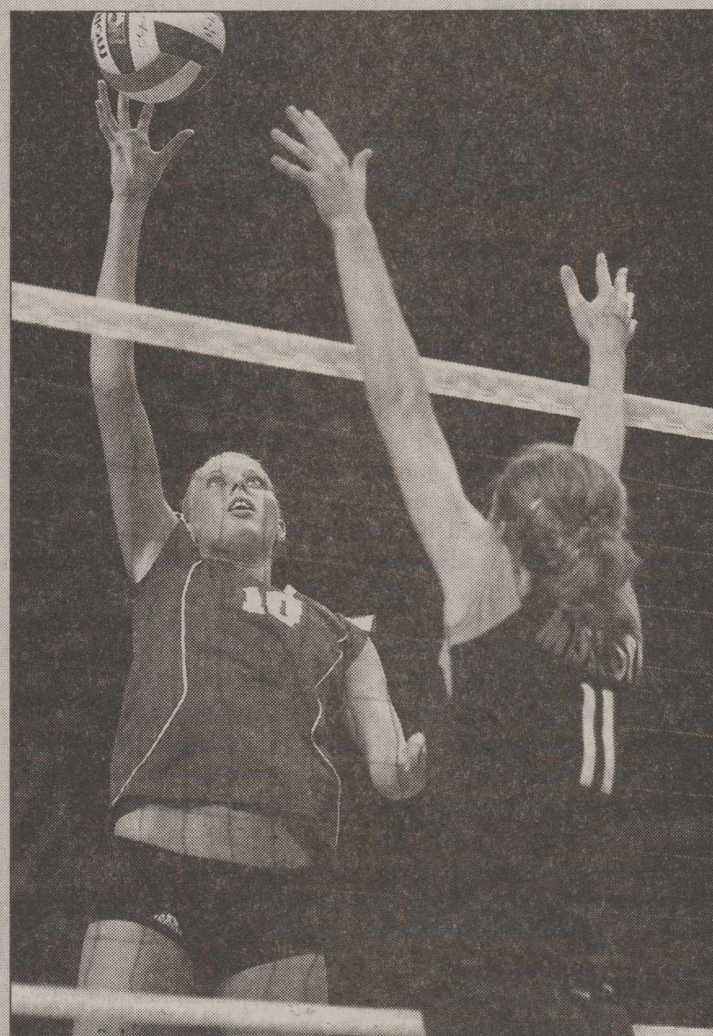


PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH JUNIOR Brandi Hood attempts to spike the ball against Missouri Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

"It's just something we talked about," Tech outside hitter Brandi Hood said of the team's inability to save games, "keeping the intensity or momentum, keeping it on your side. Sometimes you're going to get down, it's just we need to work on keeping it going."

In the second game, Tech led early, but the Tigers got on a run halfway through the game and never looked back.

"They keep giving up too many points in a row and kind of getting down and not being able to get back with that kind of thing," Todd said. "We've been working on that in practice in trying to not letting people go back there and serve and get leads, that kind of thing."

Tech came out in the third game and went back and forth with Missouri, eventually knotting the game at 25, but the Tigers pulled away for the last time of the night.

Na Yang led the Tigers with 17 kills on .405 percent hitting while Amanda Hantouli added 16 kills

on .667 percent hitting. Libero Jenn Harrell led Tech with 17 digs while the Missouri squad had a more balanced approach with four players recording more than five digs.

Todd said the Missouri Tigers matched well against Tech, and have a useful weapon at setter with Lei Wang, who finished with 26 assists.

"They have some really strong hitters that consistently get up and bang the ball, and find the holes and that kind of stuff," Todd said. "Their setting is pretty good, she really flies the ball around because she's real deceptive with her hands."

Tech setter Kourtney Dunnam finished with a career-high 41 assists.

The Red Raiders' next game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Austin against No. 3 Texas.

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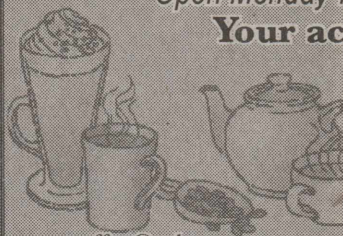
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CHALLENGING MEDIOCRITY

Britton, offense plays well in loss to UT Williams leads Illini to upset of Ohio State

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN — Texas Tech receiver Edward Britton's ability on the field stood out in the Red Raiders' 59-43 loss to No. 15 Texas.

The sophomore receiver caught seven passes for 116 yards and one touchdown to finish the game.

Tech receiver Danny Amendola said Britton's performance aided the Red Raiders in many ways.

"He did (breakout), he played well," Amendola said. "(He) caught a couple passes, caught that two-point conversion touchdown pass. I wish they would have (given) him that other touchdown, but they called it back. He's a great player for us."

The touchdown pass called back was during Tech's first drive of the third

quarter. When, at the Texas 18-yard line, Tech quarterback Graham Harrell threw a pass to Britton in the back of the end zone.

The play was reviewed, and it was determined Britton did not have control of the ball as his body fell in the end zone. The score could have put the Red Raiders down by 8 instead of leaving the drive without a score and down by 15 heading into the fourth quarter.

Although covered by Texas cornerback Deon Beasley, the sophomore receiver caught a 22-yard touchdown pass from Harrell to help Tech move within 11 points of the Longhorns midway through the second quarter.

Harrell said Britton is improving with each game — a good sign for the Red Raider offense.

"He's been playing well the last couple of games," Harrell said. "Nothing

changed tonight. He played well again tonight, and he's just going to continue to get better."

Britton, along with the Tech offense, was able to place 43 points on the board despite being on the field for 19:48 compared to the Longhorns 40:12.

On Britton's touchdown catch in the second quarter, it took 56 seconds for the Red Raiders to score. Britton caught two consecutive passes including his touchdown catch, helping the Red Raiders respond quickly to Texas' previous score.

Most of Britton's success came in the first half with five passes for 67 yards. In the second half, he managed two catches for 49 yards.

The sophomore receiver made catches aiding the Red Raiders survival against Texas and helped Harrell convert first downs when Tech was down

to the Longhorns 14-3 in the second quarter.

"Eddie Britton, (Harrell) and Eric Morris played real well early I thought," Tech coach Mike Leach said.

Britton finished the night second in receiving yards in the team, behind receiver Michael Crabtree, who finished with 195 yards and two touchdowns on nine catches. Morris finished with eight catches for 56 yards and two touchdowns.

Leach said although the Red Raiders came up on the losing end, he is still proud of the way players like Britton played against the Longhorns.

"It was a hard fought game, and I am really proud of our players. I thought from start to finish we played as hard as we have in any game, and we played four full quarters and came up short."

adam.coleman@ttu.edu

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In this season of upsets, top-ranked Ohio State was the latest to fall.

Juice Williams provided the big plays on the ground and through the air, spurring Illinois to a stunning 28-21 victory on Saturday night and throwing open the national title race for a bunch of teams that needed the Buckeyes to lose.

"I know 'shock the world' is overused," Illini linebacker J Le-man said. "It is pretty shocking to most people, but not to the guys in the locker room."

It was the first time Illinois (8-3, 5-2 Big Ten) had beaten a

No. 1 since 1956, and the first time it had done it away from home. The defeat also ended a record streak of 20 Big Ten wins in a row by Ohio State (10-1, 6-1).

"This is a game I'll remember for the rest of my life," Ohio State offensive tackle Kirk Barton said. "This is disappointing."

Williams, criticized at times because of his errant passing, tossed four touchdown passes. On the Illini's last drive, Williams used his legs to keep the ball away from the Buckeyes, running for three first downs and burning up the final 8:09.

Williams finished 12-of-22 passing for 140 yards and carried 16 times for 70 yards.

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Flexible work schedule, 15-20/hr perwk between 8a-5p for small friendly business. QuickBooks and accounting experience helpful. Bookkeeping, various clerical duties. Must pass background check and drug screen. Fax resume to 281-4606.

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UNFURNISHED

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2604 21ST, 1/1. Stove, refrigerator, W/D connections, \$395. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

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3/1 2205 20th St. \$850/mo. Apartment 2201 20th available December, 2/1 \$550, 2218 20th St. 3/2 \$1050/mo; 2014 Ave V 2/1 \$700/mo. Call Bill 470-7037.

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Cool address. 2426 28th - Security system, hardwood, tile, back porch, backhouse storage, great neighborhood! \$900/mo + bills. Available December. Call 438-8227.

UNFURNISHED

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4609 44TH. 4/1. Stove, central h/a, dishwasher, W/D connection. \$895. 797-2212. Wilson-Night Property Services. www.wilson-night.com.

4902 41ST. 3/3 with Stove, central h/a, W/D connection. \$975. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

5311 92ND 3/2/2 with stove, central h/a, fire place, dishwasher, and W/D connections for \$1200-\$1000. Wilson-Night Property Services. 797-2212. www.wilson-night.com.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS your choice of the following houses and apartments: 4902 41st; 3304 32nd; 2612 21st; 2604 B 21st; 3810 B 33rd. 797-2212.

AVAILABLE DEC. 15TH
Release today. One bedroom house. Alley entrance. Near 20th & Boston. New carpet, appliances, with w/d. \$375/monthly. For info and appl. to view see Ann or BJ at 4211-34th. 795-2011.

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Release today. Nice 3 bedroom brick home. 2 bath. Lovely decor and yard. Near 34th & Slide. \$800/monthly. See Ann or BJ at 4211-34th. 795-2011.

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SOUTH OF Tech Walk to class! 2/1, loft, garage, central h/a, W/D, dishwasher, fireplace. Available December! Deposit \$

SPORTS

PAGE 10
MONDAY, NOV. 12, 2007

Missed opportunities led to Tech's 59-43 loss to Texas

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN—When Texas handed Texas Tech a 59-43 loss, Tech coach Mike Leach decided not to hold his tongue any longer.

With the Red Raiders (7-4, 3-4 in Big 12 Conference) losing to the Longhorns for the fifth straight time, Leach called out the officiating crews, criticizing the Big 12 referees for poor calls and bad judgment.

"I have never directly commented on officiating, not in eight years," Leach said. "I've been in some games that were poorly officiated; But something needs to be said, and I'm going to say it. When you get right down to it, (officiating) is the only defense for Texas Tech, for our players and people like that. Something (has to) change."

The match-up between the Red Raiders and the Longhorns was filled with close calls, some of which worked in Texas' favor and some of which worked in Tech's favor.

In the first quarter, Texas quarterback Colt McCoy threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Jordan Shipley, in which Shipley snuck one foot into the back of the end zone although it appeared his heel may have landed out of bounds.

The play was reviewed by the officials and called as a touchdown, giving the Longhorns an early advantage.

Of the five plays reviewed in the game, two of those challenges came on Tech's first possession in the third quarter. Tech receiver Michael Crabtree attempted to make a one-handed grab deep in Longhorn territory. The official determined the pass was incomplete, and after a Leach challenge,

the call was upheld.

Another play consisted of a touchdown catch by Tech receiver Edward Britton, which was overturned with the help of Texas coach Mack Brown.

These two challenges, along with penalties on the offensive line, prevented the Red Raiders from scoring in the third quarter.

Leach said he believes the collegiate review system is full of bias and needs to be corrected soon.

"The review system that we currently have is a sham that ei-

"There were a lot of late hits, but that is part of playing quarterback. I enjoyed it."

—GRAHAM HARRELL
TEXAS TECH
QUARTERBACK

ther needs to be done away with or done correctly," he said. "As far as the review system goes, typically what will happen is you will be on the sideline and the refs will buy time and hope that the guy up top 'wink, wink' reviews the play, and they say you don't have to use it. It's a brother-in-law process that makes the officials look like they got the calls right, and everybody's doing a great job of working."

Other plays challenged in this game include Tech receiver Eric Morris' touchdown in the first quarter. The call on the field confirmed that Morris managed to keep both feet in the field of

play during the catch.

In a game of close calls, Harrell still managed to complete 36 of 48 passes for 466 yards and five touchdowns with one interception, while Crabtree grabbed nine catches for 195 yards and two touchdowns.

In the third quarter, Texas' Sergio Kindle hit Harrell, knocking him to the ground after the play had ended.

"There were a lot of late hits, but that is a part of playing quarterback," Harrell said. "I enjoyed it."

Tech receiver Danny Amendola said the challenges and close calls in this game excited Harrell.

"He an emotional player," Amendola said. "(There were) two good teams on the field. These are college athletes, we're playing football. This is what we love to do. Emotions run deep, and Graham is an emotional player; he's fiery sometimes, and that's what's good about him."

Texas' advantage started early with the running game as Texas running back Jamaal Charles finished halftime with 18 carries for 165 yards and one touchdown. He finished the game with 174 yards on the ground.

McCoy completed 21 passes for 268 yards and four touchdowns. Two of those touchdowns went to receiver Quan Cosby.

Leach said although he was unhappy with the officiating in this game, it does not mean Texas did not earn the win.

"I want this really clear," he said. "I told Mack Brown this, and I told him that I had some things to say. This doesn't take anything away from him, his team."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
TEXAS TECH RECEIVERS Michael Crabtree and Danny Amendola attempt to catch a pass from quarterback Graham Harrell against Texas Saturday at Darrell K. Royal Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Charles leads Texas' rush to victory

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Austin — Against Nebraska and Oklahoma State, Texas needed big second halves from running back Jamaal Charles.

He ran for 216 yards and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter against Nebraska and 128 yards and two touchdowns in the second half against OSU.

Saturday he did not wait for last-minute heroics, as he ran 165 of his 174 rushing yards in the first half. Charles now has the sixth-most yards rushing in a single season at Texas with 1,366

yards in 2007.

In the second half, when he left the game with a heel injury, Texas did not miss a beat. Longhorns quarterback Colt McCoy chipped in 49 of his 51 yards on the ground, including his second rushing touchdown of the game — a 22-yard scramble where McCoy spun out of two tackles and was spun into the end zone by Texas running back Vondrell McGee.

"Anytime you have a quarterback that can make plays off schedule, which Colt has done a great job of, (he) can extend plays and do things positively," Texas offensive coordinator Greg Davis said. "It's a big bonus because in many cases, that guy is not accounted for in the pass scheme."

Tech linebacker Brian Duncan said the team knew what to expect, but just did not perform.

"We came in the game knowing that they're running game was pretty tough," Tech linebacker Brian Duncan said. "It was something that we knew we had to stop. We just got out of place. Some of the guys didn't do their jobs."

Charles said he came back in the game temporarily in the fourth quarter because he wanted to contribute to the team.

"I didn't think I was going to get

stopped," he said. "I was running good.

The line was blocking well. The offense was doing good and moving the ball up the field, and I got hurt but I never wanted to give up."

Texas scored on a 16-play and a 17-play drive in the second half, effectively wearing down Tech's defense. These two drives also helped Texas to run more than 90 plays in the game, compared to 55 by the Red Raiders.

"For me, and Jamaal and those guys, it's really not that bad, but up front on the offensive line, we were able to switch them out get some guys in there," McCoy said. "Some young guys really stepped up, especially when Tony (Hill) went down, the guys stepped in there, played hard."

Though Davis said this is his first game at Texas in which the team used the run to set up the pass, Texas coach Mack Brown said he sees a correlation between the running game and winning.

"You win more football games when you run, and I think we're still in that position," Brown said. "I think maybe we've lost one or two games when we have out rushed the other team, the rest of them we've won."

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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5 More rational
6 Enclined
7 Indigenous people of Japan
8 Hurdle
9 Finnish twins?
10 Gets brighter
11 90-degree turn
12 Jason's ship
13 Military post
18 "Stride la vampa," e.g.
21 Tightly stretched
23 Old West pursuers
24 Heals
25 Scientist Newton
26 Like a southpaw
27 Make happy
28 Indian instrument
29 Quick locks
30 Nocturnal primate
31 Perspire
33 Boxer Liston
37 Black gold producers
39 Small amount
42 Baltimore bird
43 Road shoulder
45 Biscuit from the griddle
46 Hebrew month
47 Skirt style
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