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Chili Cook-off cancelled after electrocution

By Kandis Wenk/The University Daily

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cook-off was called off on account of rain. Saturday's festivities were cancelled due to poor weather conditions and a lightning incident.

Kelly Layne, chili chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said the decision to cancel was made collectively after one person was electrocuted.

"A security guard was mildly electrocuted behind the backstage," he said. "We were then warned by the Red Cross and sheriff's department that we were putting people's lives at risk."

The decision came seven hours after the gates opened, Layne said.

"The decision was made at 11 a.m. by

members of the sheriff's department, Buffalo Springs Lake and the committee of SAEs who organized the cook-off," he said.

"We were told by the sheriff's department that if we didn't shut it down, they most likely would."

Although the cook-off was cancelled, Texas Tech students who bought tickets had the opportunity to see Jason Boland play for free at Wild West, Layne said.

"When the concert started, it was past capacity, and after that, it was one out, one in," he said. "We did everything in our power to make the best of the situation."

Layne said rescheduling the cook-off is not feasible and the profits will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We will donate the money because that

is our philanthropy," he said. "Due to the magnitude of the event, we just can't have another chili cook-off until next year."

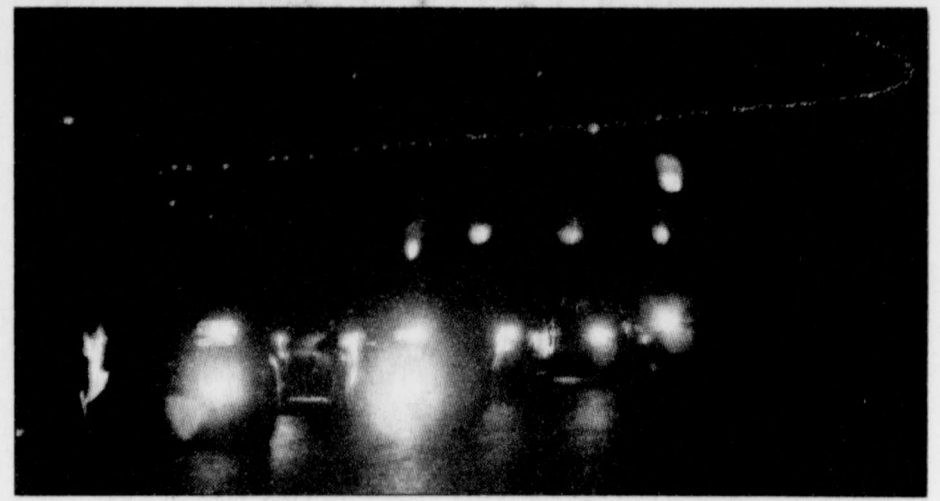
The cancellation was the first in 29 years of the event, he said.

"We know the tickets said rain or shine, but we are more concerned about people's safety," he said. "We're sorry about the refunds as well, but we had to make a decision."

Aaron Peters, a junior computer science major from Houston, said he had the inside scoop on Jason Boland's free performance.

"I found out from some friends that Jason Boland went to Wild West and did a free concert," he said. "He played for a little two hours and put on a really awesome show."

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CARS LINE UP to get into the gates at the SAE Chili Cook-off at Buffalo Springs Lake. The event was cancelled after a security guard was electrocuted.

FAIR PLAY



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS and fast rides light up the fair grounds in Lubbock as a ride spins in circles Saturday night at the South Plains Fair.

Rainy weekend slows, but does not stop South Plains Fair festivities

By Brittany Fish/The University Daily

The rain could not put a damper on the thrilling rides, games and cotton candy that were the excitement for some members of the Lubbock community at the Panhandle South Plains Fair on Saturday.

Nelva Rios, an employee at one of the game booths, said the turnout was not as large as she expected.

"It started out real slow because of the weather," she said, "but then it picked up."

Typically families and younger children are the main attendees of the fair's attractions, but college students are welcome, Rios said.

"We try to call in all the college students," she said.

The most rewarding part of her job is seeing everyone enjoy himself, Rios said.

"Just seeing the families join together, you know, it's a family gathering," she said. "Just to see the smiles on the kids' faces and to see them have a great time. I love it."

Dusty Jones, a student at Frenship High School and Justin Fair, a resident of San Angelo, said they came to the fair for the rides and food.

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Florida evacuated because of Jeanne

By Jill Barton/Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Jeanne got stronger, bigger and faster as it battered the Bahamas and bore down on Florida Saturday, sending huge waves crashing onto beaches and forcing thousands into shelters just weeks after Frances ravaged this area.

About two million people, far near the state's southern tip to the Georgia border, were urged to evacuate as Jeanne's sustained wind strengthened to 115 mph from 105 mph earlier in the day. It was expected to come ashore around midnight Saturday on the state's central Atlantic coast and then turn to the north, a move that could devastate east and central Florida.

"Yesterday I was hoping we wouldn't lose power again," said Lynn Tarrington of Lake Worth, who was leaving her home near the water early Saturday. "Now I'm hoping I have a house left when I come back."

In Stuart, palm fronds whipped amid waves of horizontal rain. Debris flew and crashed, making a steady roar.

A hospital lost part of its roof, allowing water to leak into the building, said Tom McNicholas, an emergency management spokesman in Martin County. Dozens of patients at Martin Memorial Hospital North in Stuart were moved to other floors, but no injuries were reported.

Streets were deserted, and sections of coastal highways were flooded.

Waves 24 feet high were reported ahead of Jeanne and were moving toward the coast, where six-foot storm surges were expected. Powerful swells knocked pieces of mobile homes out to sea on the central coast.

Earlier, the Category three storm tore across the Bahamas, leaving some neighborhoods submerged under 5 feet of water. No deaths or serious injuries were reported there, but the storm was earlier blamed for more than 1,500 deaths in floods in Haiti.

The hurricane will be the state's fourth of the season — an ordeal no state has faced since Texas in 1886.

Jeanne was headed toward the same place Hurricane Frances came ashore three weeks ago, leaving behind piles of debris that officials feared would turn into deadly, home-destroying missiles in Jeanne's wind.

"I really can't believe it's happening all over again — and right in the same place," said Charity Brown, who moved to West Palm Beach from Chicago three months ago with her children, ages 5 and 3. They hid in a closet as Frances tore the roof off their apartment. That hole is now covered by a tarp, so the family took shelter Saturday at an elementary school that was filling with evacuees.

"I'm going to get out of (Florida). It's scary. It's crazy." Jeanne follows Charley, which struck Aug. 13 and dev-

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Quaker Avenue closed because of construction

By Andrew Bell/The University Daily

Those considering a trip involving Quaker Avenue in the next week may find themselves on a detour.

As more construction is necessary for the initial phases of the Marsha Sharp Freeway, the city of Lubbock has placed the go-ahead for a private contractor to complete a pipeline relocation project in the area of Quaker Avenue, said Mike Gilliland, an engineer and interim supervisor over pipeline reconstruction for the city.

"This is the final touches on a project that we have been working on for the past year," he said.

Essentially, the existing water supply pipelines under the freeway need to be replaced because of their deteriorating condition. In the place of the existing pipelines, Gilliland said the city would install two 24-inch water supply lines to

provide the apartments, homes and businesses in the area according to water.

According to the city of Lubbock, through traffic between Fourth Street and 19th Street along Quaker Avenue would be closed from Sunday through Friday. Before the weekend began, city workers began placing signs and barricades to inform drivers in advance of the construction, according to the city.

However, since students and other Lubbock residents need access to homes and businesses, Gilliland said residents would be able to travel to their homes from Fourth Street to 17th Street, with detours at Raleigh and Peoria Avenues. This modification, unfortunately, means all through traffic would be completely closed between 17th Street and 19th

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Cars work around construction barrels and signs Sunday afternoon. Quaker Avenue will be blocked from Fourth Street to 19th Street because of a pipeline project for the Marsha Sharp Freeway.

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The Rundown



Amarillo sues prostitute to get HIV treatment

AMARILLO (AP) — In an attempt to get an HIV-positive prostitute to seek treatment and stop spreading the infection, Amarillo officials have filed a lawsuit.

"The Public Health Department assists many people with AIDS, and this single case is the very rare exception where a person who is HIV contagious is noncompliant with the health authority," Amarillo City Attorney Marcus Norris, whose office filed the civil action in Potter County on Wednesday, told the *Amarillo Globe-News*.

"We believe that by her conduct, she poses a health threat to the community, and so we're going to have to try to get the court to intervene and help."

The woman, identified in court papers only by the initials T.T., has infected at least one person with HIV by engaging in prostitution and has refused efforts by local health officials to get her to act responsibly and to seek treatment, according to court documents.

"This is a very last-ditch effort," said Dr. J. Rush Pierce, public health authority for the Bi-City-County Health Department. "We would not be doing this if we had been able to get this woman to behave responsibly with regard to sexual activity any other way."

House votes to protect Pledge of Allegiance

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a vote with election-year consequences, the House sought to assure that God's 50-year place in the Pledge of Allegiance will be safe from federal court challenges.

The bill, approved on a 247-173 vote Thursday, would prevent federal courts, including the Supreme Court, from ruling on whether the words "under God" should be stricken from the pledge.

The legislation drew strong protests from Democrats who said they want "under God" to remain but viewed the measure as an unconstitutional attack on the judicial branch. They said the legislation was meant mainly to force them into a controversial vote just six weeks before the election.

The bill has virtually no chance of clearing the Senate this year, but the issue was important to conservatives intent on getting lawmakers on the record on topical social issues such as gay marriage and flag burning.

In a similar vote in July, the House voted to prevent federal courts from ordering states to recognize same-sex unions sanctioned in other states.

Supporters said state judges, and not unelected federal judges, should have jurisdiction over whether children should use the words "under God" when they recite the pledge.

Repeated U.S. strikes kill 15 in Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. warplanes, tanks and artillery repeatedly hit Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Saturday, while two British Muslim leaders came to Baghdad to try to convince his followers to release a British hostage.

The strikes in Fallujah targeted two buildings where militants were allegedly meeting and a cluster of rebel-built fortifications used to mount attacks on nearby Marine positions, the U.S. military said. Doctors said 16 people were killed and 37 wounded.

In other violence, an American soldier was reported killed by a bomb Saturday, and the U.S. military said four Marines died in separate incidents Friday. A statement said the Marines were involved in a security operation in Anbar province, which includes Fallujah, Ramadi and other places that see frequent clashes between U.S. forces and insurgents. No further details were disclosed.

In Baghdad, gunmen fired on a vehicle carrying Iraqi National Guard applicants, killing six people, police said. The attack was the latest in a militant campaign that targets Iraqi security units and recruits in hopes of undermining U.S.-backed efforts to build an Iraqi force capable of taking over security from American troops.

Shooting at Butler University basketball game leaves two dead

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man fatally shot a Butler University police officer outside the school's basketball arena Friday, triggering a manhunt that ended with police shooting a suspect who later died.

The suspect, identified as Kahdir Al Khattab, 26, was taken to a hospital in critical condition, police said. He died about six hours later, said Frances Kelly, chief investigator for the Marion County coroner's office.

Kelly said the nature of Al Khattab's wounds would not be known until an autopsy, planned for Saturday, was conducted.

The 31-year-old officer, James Davis, was called after police received a report of a suspicious person inside Hinkle Fieldhouse, where the women's basketball team was practicing, police Sgt. Steve Staletovich said.

The man was outside the build-

ing when Davis arrived. Witnesses reported hearing a single gunshot, then seeing the man pick up a gun and run away, Staletovich said. The gun belonged to Davis, he added.

Davis was shot once in the head and was pronounced dead at a hospital, Staletovich said.

Hundreds of officers searched nearly three hours before finding a man who matched the gunman's description about 10 blocks from the crime scene, Staletovich said.

Al Khattab fired at the deputies, who shot back and struck him several times, said Capt. Phil Burton, spokesman for the Marion County Sheriff's Department.

Staletovich said he did not know what behavior by the man prompted the initial call to police.

While officers poured into the neighborhood, the private university and nearby schools locked down their buildings.

Brady Schutt, who lives across

the street from a Butler dormitory, said the mood was "surreal" as he looked out his window at officers in bulletproof vests and helicopters whirling overhead.

"A lot of students are kind of freaked out by it," Schutt said.

The suspect was shot about three blocks from the governor's residence. Neither Gov. Joe Keran or first lady Maggie Kernan were home at the time, authorities said.

Davis, who was married with three children, had been a member of the school's 16-person police force for less than two years, Staletovich said.

Last month, Patrolman Timothy Laird of the Indianapolis Police Department was killed the shoot-out on the city's south side.

Butler University is a private school of about 4,300 students. Friday's shooting was its first homicide.

Man posing as doctor accused of sexually assaulting patients in Houston hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — A man wearing hospital scrubs and a white lab coat sexually assaulted three women patients at a Houston hospital in the past two weeks, officials said.

The man, dressed as a medical professional in blue scrubs and carrying a stethoscope, performed pelvic examinations on three women in their rooms Sept. 15, 19 and 20 after asking them several questions, said Detective Keith McMurry, of the

Houston Police Department's Sex Crimes Unit.

Police said the patients' realizing what had happened and alerting authorities took time.

"This is someone that's role-playing, obviously, but as far as the type of person, we're unsure," McMurry said in Saturday's editions of the *Houston Chronicle*. "We don't know if this is a possible employee, ex-employee, someone from another hospital or someone just playing the role."

The victims, ranging in age from the late teens to the early 30s, told police the man's demeanor was professional and calm. He twice carried a doctor's chart or a piece of paper, McMurry said.

"He gained their trust" and sexually assaulted the women, he said.

Police said two of the assaults occurred in the early evening and one in the late morning. The man stayed in the women's rooms, which were located in different areas of the hospital, for about 10 minutes, investigators said.

Investigators are hoping surveillance cameras located throughout the hospital will help them find the suspect. Methodist — the largest adult hospital in the Houston area — has increased security measures and has informed area hospitals of the crimes, said spokeswoman Stefanie Asin.

CORRECTIONS

The article on the Tech Law School that ran on Tuesday should have said Jobe Rodgers is the treasurer of the Federalist Society, and Will Petit is the editor in chief of the law review.

The *University Daily* regrets the error.

In the political organizations article of Friday's paper, Joe Biles, president of the College of Republicans, said Charlie Stenholm is a moderate candidate for the congressional elections. He said Stenholm voted against repealing the death tax. The *University Daily* regrets these mistakes.

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Garza speaks on role of conscience in law

By Katherine Amerson/The University Daily

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Justice Emilio Garza enlightened students in his speech about conscience in the Texas Tech School of Law mock courtroom Friday afternoon.

The future is dependent on what is done today, he said, and everyone is responsible for his own actions.

"You, individually, can make the society great, not the other way around. The government can never make you a good person," he said. "My point is there are many presuppositions to foundations which we study in law. You have the right to make up your own minds, and you should."

The post-modern mind views conscience as irrelevant, Garza said, and people see no vacuum of conscience in society; if something cannot be seen, it cannot be believed.

"This speech is about education more than conscience," he said, "and how we learn determines how we see ourselves."

Kenneth Stodgill, a third-year law student from Forth Worth, said he enjoyed Garza's speech.

"The destruction of religious and moral thought has led to its irrelevance," Stodgill said, "debasement of the judiciary to an instrument of power devoid of conscience."

David Iglesias said the philosophical heritage of western culture's

being tied in with legal training is rare.

"The basis of much we're learning in law school is founded on the works of these great thinkers, and it's good to have them tied in," the second-year law student from Hawkins said.

Second-year Melissa Tyroch said the event had a good turnout.

"I think students were really open to hearing what he had to say," she said. "It's a great way to start out the school year."

Garza was very enlightening, Tyroch said; he brought a perspective to law school that often is forgotten about.

"On a personal level, he was down to earth, he wanted to hear what we had to say," she said. "He

inspires students to achieve their best, and he's a true sign of a dedicated judge, and attorney."

Garza incorporated three law students into his presentation via a skit from 'A Man for All Seasons' by Robert Bolt.

Josh Craven from Greenville and an actor who played the part of Wolsey in the skit, said he thought Garza is articulate, deep and intel-

lectual.

"I think he challenged all of the law students to always be vigilant in their convictions," the second year law student said, "and his example is a high burden for us as we aspire to follow."

He is a man of strong conviction, Craven said. Gara Hill, a Lubbock native, said she was glad Garza came to speak at the law school.

"My biggest comment," the second-year law student said, "is I would be honored to have him sitting on the United States Supreme Court."

Garza discussed his take on the war in Iraq and cautioned students to look carefully at the situation.

"You can't understand what's happening over there unless you understand Islamic culture," he said.

Philosophy often is reduced to logic, religion reduced to relevance and law reduced to power—that is not the way society should function he said. When the law cannot be followed, a judge should resign, because judges have a responsibility to follow the rules set by the people.

"Even in the Greek experience," Garza said, "we've always had this



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Tax cuts make it through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation extending three popular middle-class tax cuts for the rest of the decade sailed through Congress by lopsided votes in both the House and Senate, giving President Bush a major legislative victory on his signature economic issue, tax relief.

Many Democrats complained during debate Thursday that the majority Republicans who control Congress should have offset the lost revenue to keep the nation's soaring deficits from getting worse.

But in the end, large numbers of Democrats supported the package, something that Republican tax-cut proponents had counted on occurring with a congressional election only 40 days away.

The \$145.9 billion tax cut package was approved in the House by a 339-65 vote, with 125 Democrats joining 213 Republicans and one independent in voting for the proposal. In the Senate, the measure passed by a 92-3 vote.

While no House Republicans voted against the tax cuts, the three senators objecting included two Republicans, Sens. Lincoln Chafee of Rhode Island and Olympia Snowe of Maine, who joined Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., in voting "no." All three have been critical of the government's inability to get soaring deficits under control.

"I for one am very reluctant to saddle future generations with the bill for this fiscally ruinous policy," Chafee said in a statement.

Bush, whose campaign was hoping for a high-profile victory on taxes in the closing weeks of the presidential

race, praised the congressional votes and said his tax relief was "putting more money into the hands of the American people and helping to grow our economy."

Sen. John Kerry, his Democratic opponent, said he also supported the middle-class tax cuts. "Millions of American families are being squeezed by the weak Bush economy, falling incomes and rising health costs," Kerry said, adding that as president he would roll back Bush's tax cuts for the wealthiest families and use the savings to invest in health care and education.

The tax package Congress passed will affect an estimated 94 million Americans, mainly through its provision to extend a broader 10 percent tax bracket, which helps reduce taxes for virtually all taxpayers. The package also keeps the per child tax credit at \$1,000 and retains the provisions providing married couples relief from the so-called marriage penalty.

The package extends the child credit for five years, the marriage penalty relief for four years and the expanded 10 percent tax bracket for six years.

When added to the tax relief Bush persuaded Congress to pass in 2001, all of the provisions will have the effect of keeping the popular provisions on the books through the rest of the decade. After 2010 all of the tax cuts are due to expire.

Bush, in the statement released by the White House, said Thursday's congressional action "brings us one step closer to making the tax relief permanent."

Parties split over 9/11 legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans say legislation they introduced Friday will make America safer by including the Sept. 11 commission's suggestions to improve intelligence, immigration and national security.

Democrats decried the legislation as a partisan bill that expands government powers too far.

Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., called the 335-page proposal "the most comprehensive effort yet introduced that deals with the problems uncovered by the 9/11 commission."

The House Republican bill includes creation of a national intelligence director and counterterrorism center, new anti-terror and immigration enforcement powers, stronger identity theft and money-laundering preventive measures and other recommendations the GOP links to the report of the independent committee that investigated the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

"The bill represents the best thinking of those most knowledgeable about the intelligence community and the problems that beset it," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee.

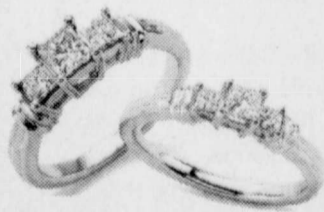
Some lawmakers already are opposing the measure, saying Republicans refused to work with Democrats to develop a bill that would represent both sides.

"Instead of acting in a bipartisan manner, the Republican leadership is introducing a bill, written behind closed doors, that attempts to score partisan points and goes far outside the recommendations of the 9/11 Commission," said the House Democratic leader, Nancy Pelosi of California.

"It's as if the commission's recommendations have been supersized with

irrelevant fat and lard, representing a wish list of past reactionary proposals that would diminish our civil liberties," added Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

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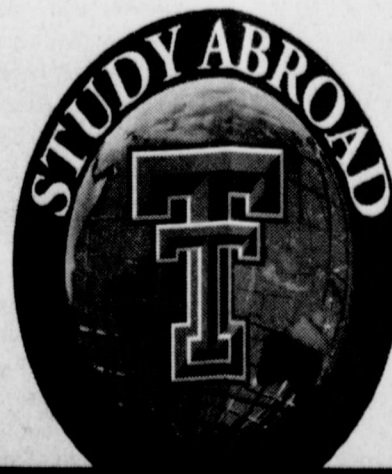
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NAACP flounders far from principles

Spiraling downward for some time, the NAACP has entered the ultimate stages of futility. Of course, the famed NAACP will continue to exist, but sadly without the positive origins that made it great. Instead, it offers sad and futile promises of a lowest common denominator, coupled with concern over finding fault rather than creating results. Or as President Bush would call it, "The soft bigotry of low expectations."

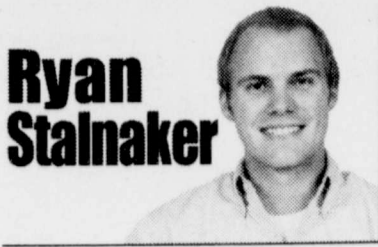
Blacks, in their loyal devotion to the NAACP, have repeatedly let opportunities escape them as they've stared at hollow leadership. NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and Chairman Julian Bond have led this gross betrayal of Martin Luther King Jr.'s original dream. Ultimately, the problem doesn't stop there, but with every civil rights leader who politicizes the greater cause.

After all the accomplishments of the '60s, what further purpose does the NAACP serve? What positive influences do they have on the daily lives of black families? They're actually much better at taking issues, such as the death penalty or guns, and labeling them "civil rights" issues. These aren't civil rights issues. But if you're the NAACP, you might as well abuse the system and see how much it gives. Unfortunately, society allows the NAACP to continue these crusades in the name of equality and justice.

Secretary of Education Rod Paige put it this way — "Sadly, the current NAACP leadership has managed to take a proud, effective organization in a totally new direction — naked partisan politics, pure and simple." For the record, Paige is a black American and lifelong member of the NAACP.

Bond has referenced Bush's judicial nominees as "the Taliban wing of American politics." How excessive and out-of-touch with being a "non-partisan" organization. By referencing one party as "devoted confederates," the NAACP closes the door on a viable political alternative. If advancing non-partisan civil rights is their goal, why shouldn't the NAACP get the best of both worlds?

Ryan Stalaker



No movement persists without the support of its followers at the bottom. Like all people, the black community resists change. In this case, a dependence on 'civil rights' has led to a stagnant and endless hope for something better. Assuming blacks gain beneficial results from civil rights, what is the effect on self worth?

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Thomas Sowell, black author of the book, "Civil Rights: Rhetoric or Reality?" discussed this idea 20 years ago by saying, "Pride of achievement is undermined by the civil rights vi-

sion that assumes credit for minority advancement. This makes minority achievement suspect in their own eyes and in the eyes of the larger society."

In an affirmative action world, what self-satisfaction comes from being hired by a company with the letters "EEOC" at the bottom of its letterhead? What doubts creep into the mind of the ambitious student who applies to graduate school and is accepted? Was it achievements? Maybe it was color. The NAACP doesn't even care which one.

Neither an obsolete civil rights movement nor blind allegiance to one political party will create better lives for black Americans. If the NAACP were run like a business, it would better serve its members and their immediate needs. Businesses adapt with the changing landscape, and so must civil rights. Real change starts with helping families, not engaging in angry witch-hunts. Offering school choice (vouchers) for bright but disadvantaged kids could be a start. The National Urban League, which seeks to help improve economic self-sufficiency through good jobs, is another effective means of change. The point is, better education leads to higher income, which ultimately creates better lives.

In June, a Gallup Poll asked Americans about their thoughts concerning the role of civil rights. Whereas a majority of Americans said civil rights played an important role in the past, far fewer respondents agreed civil rights would be important to our future. Not surprising, considering the heightened rhetoric and lack of results. Members of the NAACP should realize their own potential and split with failed leadership. Ambitious individuals can find much better in this world than an attitude of lowest common denominator. As Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "Nothing in all the world is more dangerous than sincere ignorance and conscientious stupidity."

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GUEST COLUMN

Apathy of college voters keeps others from respecting us

Recently at a pro-choice conference in San Antonio by Planned Parenthood, I was surrounded by likeminded people. We swapped views and ideas for campus activism, and the issue of the upcoming election was addressed.

Yes, because we were at a pro-choice conference, the majority of us plan on voting for Kerry, but there are rare exceptions. What was most disheartening was the serious apathy regarding not only the election but issues our campuses deal with. Women from the University of Texas spoke of students who, though registered to vote, did not plan to. They not only felt their vote will not count but believe Texas was a done deal. People from UT-San Antonio spoke of students who could not tell you Dick Cheney's first name. Students from Texas A&M spoke of students who could quote stats on football players, but could not tell why we were in Iraq or the death toll. Students from the University of Houston shared news on the low number of students willing to register to vote. A Baylor medical student told of students who could name every bone in the body but could not tell you what the "partial-birth abortion" act is. Junior colleges represented at the conference spoke of students who would vote for Bush because that's what their parents told them to do.

What do I see at Texas Tech? I told conference-goers about how little our student body cares, regardless of political affiliation. We are more concerned with the Chili Cook-off than tuition being raised because of state deregulation. We are more concerned with the latest drink specials at Bleacher's than living in a city with the highest STD rate in the state. Our fraternity and sorority affiliations guide not only our leadership but even our influence with a block vote during campus elections. We complain about professors whose classes are demanding, but heaven forbid the bar be raised for those of us who find we are competing for jobs with the rest of the country and need to be more prepared.

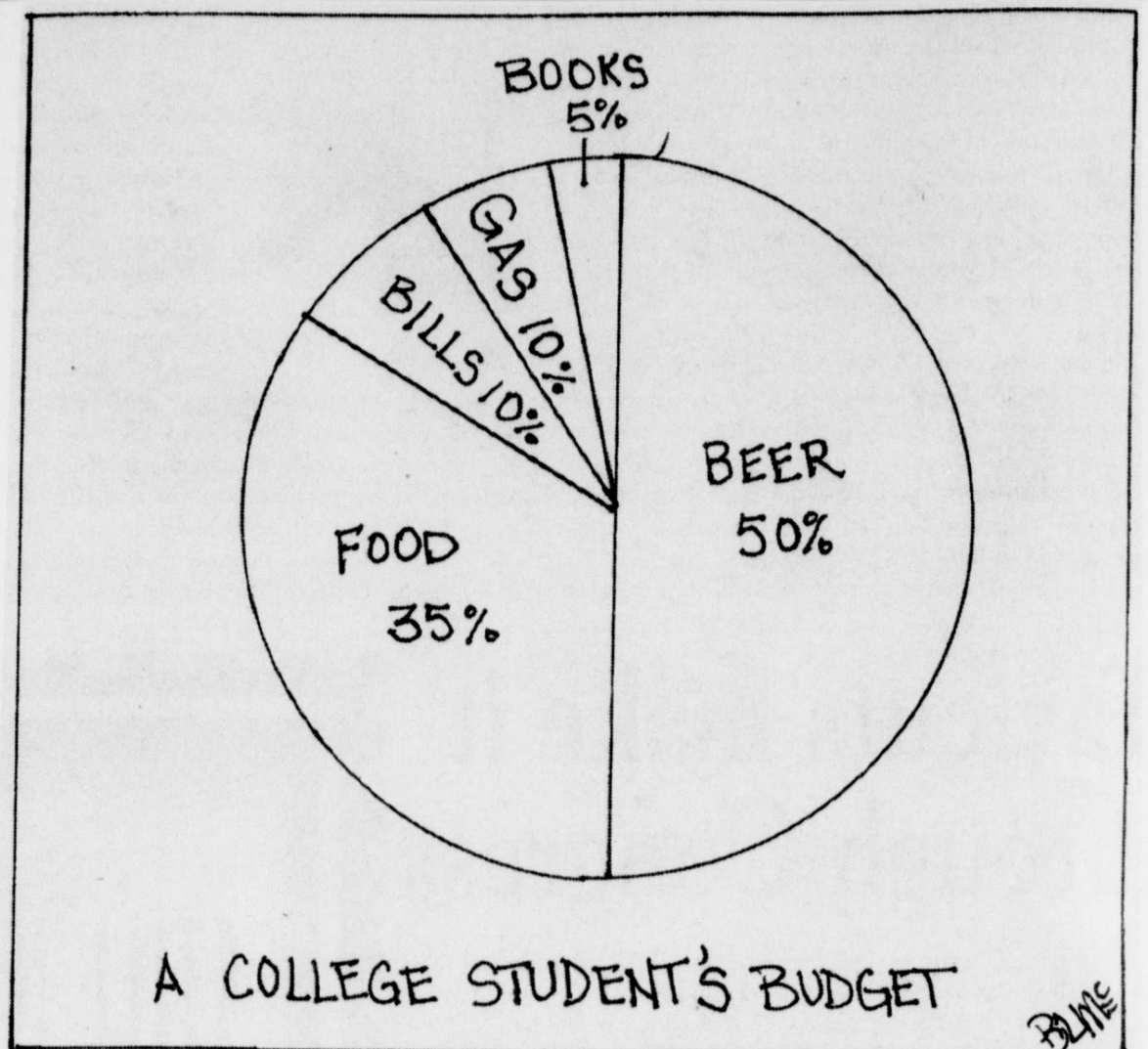
I would love to see candidates come to our campus because they believe our vote counts. I would love to see a planned pro-life demonstration so I could have something to protest. I would love to see feminists on this campus agree to come together for women. Sadly, I don't think it will ever happen.

Do I blame my fellow students or all the apathetic students of Texas for the lack of knowledge and ability to lead their lives in willful ignorance? No. I blame our professors, our community, political parties, churches and parents. Only in an election year are we encouraged to vote or be informed on issues.

Our professors are so worried about someone blaming them for pushing a political affiliation that they neglect to inform us about injustices in society. They teach for the test instead of teaching us to think beyond what our backgrounds teach us. Political parties swarm in a few months before an election and talk about how important our vote is, but how much information can we truly consume a month before Nov. 2 to make an educated decision? Our parents love to socialize us to think the way they think. I blame my parents for raising me with Republican values instead of allowing me to make my own decisions. Churches spend more time at political events than honoring separation of church and state. How can we be expected to truly care for an election when the world is against us? We are praised for being registered to vote, but everyone doubts we will show up at the polls.

So no, I don't blame the student body at Tech and the rest of Texas for being apathetic. I encourage everyone to vote, regardless of affiliation; truly know why you are voting for someone. Let's break this cycle and clear everyone's doubts — actually think for ourselves.

— Robin Milstead, senior English major from Houston



Pretty in pink: bemoaning the advent of pink-clad men

It seems to me men are getting way too comfortable about wearing pink.

Don't get me wrong — I'm all for freedom of expression through clothing, and I am not the best-dressed person in the world. But seriously, guys — come on.

Pale pink polo shirts, salmon-colored pants and flamingo-colored T-shirts either scream, "I am very comfortable with my sexuality and confident about myself," or "I am extremely fond of other men."

There is no such thing as a masculine shade of pink.

Pink is a girly color. Girls look better in pink than most men.

Of course, there are certain men who can pull off the look, but keep in mind, pink success is rare. Men look good in so many other colors. Why do they feel the need to wear pink? Personally, I believe guys should experiment with colors such as yellow, orange or even neon green. Heck, even go crazy with patterns. Plaid and stripes are great. For goodness sake, just keep away from pink.

I wonder if the male fascination with the color pink springs from the notion blue is for boys and pink is for girls.

Maybe this pink phenomenon is a subtle way of sticking it to the man.

However, I think there are better ways of doing this than making a trip to a trendy, overpriced retail store (you know which one I'm talking about) and purchasing an offensively bright pink button-down or colored shirt.

Beth Aaron



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How about registering to vote or getting involved with a political organization and trying to make a difference instead?

You know, some people would say women are automatically more attracted to men in pink, but I really think the reason for this isn't so much that men in pink stand

out more than other attractive men wearing other colors. It's more that women feel more compelled to talk to a pink-clad gentleman to ask him where he shops.

I am a big fan of the television show "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy," because some of the men who are subject to both home and personal makeovers really do need help, but as one of my male friends so eloquently stated, for the most part, men are supposed to be unshaven and disheveled. It's part of their appeal.

He is absolutely right. Women do not want to date men who are prettier than they are. There is nothing wrong with a man who takes care of himself, but the term "metrosexual" didn't just appear out of thin air. I wouldn't say I fully agree with the term, (I think it's kind of a stupid and pointless word, like bootylicious), but sometimes it does seem many men are going girly.

I am a woman. I know what being female is all about, and frankly, it's kind of boring.

I don't want to date someone who goes to the salon, schedules weekly facials and has 10 more pairs of shoes than I do. I am more interested in why football is so entirely mesmerizing or how one can live without toilet paper.

Men are hot because they're mysterious and sweaty and manly and don't care about things like shopping and clothes. Not because they're polished, well manicured and pretty in pink.

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EDITORIAL

Casual drinking goes too far among today's college students

Casual drinking in college has become, well, casual. Whether it is gameday, a party, a bar or a special all-day concert, drinking is a frequent occurrence the vast majority of us have done. Keg stands and beer bongs are not unusual at college parties, not to mention the occasional sighting of a shotski.

It is not just casual drinking that raises concerns, but the type that led to the death of a Colorado State University sophomore.

The release of the autopsy report of Samantha Spady found she had a blood alcohol content of .436. Officials consider a blood alcohol content of .400 a lethal

level. For the 5-foot-6-inch, 126-pound 19-year-old, it factors to the consumption of 30 to 40 beers or shots during an 11-hour period.

The most shocking part of the story is that friends placed Spady in a vacant room of a fraternity house in the early morning hours and left. Her body was not discovered until later in the evening.

While this may be an extreme case, it indicates a growing trend of binge drinking among college students. There is a difference between having a few drinks to unwind and going to a party with the intent of not being able to remember what

happened the next day.

We do not want this type of incident repeated at Texas Tech. To help monitor how much you drink and, most importantly, stand up to someone when you think they have had enough to drink. Being confrontational is much better than not saying something and regretting it later.

742-RIDE was created for a reason. Use it, or have a designated driver. Both for the safety of yourself and others. The last thing needed on the streets of Lubbock are alcoholically impaired drivers.

Having fun can be done in a responsible manner. Plus, we don't want you on the front page of The UD.

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Ranch Day full of bonnets, boots and spurs



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COUPLES DANCE TO The Ranch Dance Fiddle Band at the 34th Annual Ranch Day at the Ranching Heritage Center.

By Trey Coleman/
Contributing Writer

When one walks through the doors he steps into a time period of bonnets, boots and box-lunch auctions. One might think he walked into a casting call for "Oklahoma."

The 34th annual Ranch Day was held at the National Ranching Heritage Center Saturday. The event was moved into the Devitt-Mallet Museum Building because of rain.

Stephanie Gray, manager of education programs at the RHC, said the mood was not dampened by the bad weather.

"Even though we had to move it inside, it really had a nice atmosphere," she said.

The celebration commemorated John Wayne, with a dedication of his Legends of Hollywood stamp. The theme of the event was taken from the John Wayne movie "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon."

Gray said the museum picked the movie starring John Wayne because it coincides with cavalry re-enactors who participate in the event.

Henry Crawford, a curator at the Texas Tech Museum and cavalry re-enactor, has participated in many

Ranch Days.

"The 14 years that I've been here, I've done 13 Ranch Days," he said.

Crawford said he thinks individuals come to the event for several reasons.

"People really care about their history," Crawford said. "They want to see it, they want to understand it and they want to be a part of it."

Crawford believes the experience the RHC offers is one of which people should take advantage.

"The Ranching Heritage Center is probably the most unique outdoor museum in the country," Crawford said. "When you go into these buildings you touch history."

More is involved with Ranch Day than exhibitions, restored buildings and historical displays, though.

The best thing about the event is the volunteers who donate their time to teach people history, Crawford said.

Gray also believes the volunteers play a major role in the annual event.

"It takes about 130 to 150 volunteers to do this event," Gray said. "So that's what keeps it going from year to year."

The volunteers take classes and train at the RHC to ensure the best displays and exhibitions possible.

"A lot of our volunteers have a love for history and have an interest in sharing that with other people," she said.

Members from the Tech community also volunteer at the event.

"Traditionally we have the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps help us with the stick-horse rodeo, and the kids just love it," Gray said. "They run the barrels and show the kids how to do the different events."

Many of the children were not restricted to the indoors. Several could be seen with their stick horses racing through the rain while weaving in and out of hay bails and porch posts.

While the children played outside, some people browsed the firearms or Quannah Parker exhibits and spoke with volunteers.

Rozine Thompson attended the event and heard a humorous anecdote about the western frontier.

"One of the volunteers asked me what the toughest things to come to West Texas were," Thompson said. "And the answer was the women, because they had to be tough to

survive."

Thompson attended the event with her daughter and friend B.A. Stewart, who made his first trip to the RHC.

"We hauled a pool table up from south Texas," Stewart said, "and my friend's daughter said I should come to see this."

Stewart was born on a ranch in 1929 and has been ranching ever since.

He said despite ranching all his life, much of the technology on display was before his time.

Henry Crawford hopes more people like Stewart will realize the distinctive experience the RHC offers.

"This is a unique place," Crawford said, "and a very special place. You can't find another one of these (museums) anywhere."

Marion Morrison Winterset, known as John Wayne to his fans, said it best about learning from your past.

"Tomorrow is the most important thing in life," Wayne said. "Comes into us at midnight very clean. It's perfect when it arrives, and it puts 'itself in our hands. It hopes we've learned something from yesterday."

Survivors speak of plane crash

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — When the fog rolls into the mountains of western Montana, all a pilot can do is climb and hope nothing emerges from the clouds in his path.

This week, something did, and all five people aboard a small plane were given up for dead.

Two days after the crash, Matthew Ramige, hobbled by a broken back and severe burns, and Jodee Hogg, bruised and burned with a sprained ankle, emerged from the wilderness after spending 29 hours hiking five miles to get off the mountain west of Glacier National Park to reach a highway for help.

Neither survivor has given an interview to the media, but from their hospital beds they have spoken to law officers, medical workers and family members.

Hogg, 23, and Ramige, 29, were among four Forest Service workers

on board the plane headed for the Big Bear-Bob Marshall Wilderness Monday to survey vegetation and fix telecommunications equipment.

But soon after takeoff, pilot Jim Long, 60, found himself caught in stormy weather. The peaks of the Rockies can be treacherous due to unpredictable winds, and a blanket of low and thick clouds makes it worse, veteran pilots say.

Long's plane was unable to clear a ridge, so he began to turn around, Hogg told a local sheriff. Without navigation aids, the clouds can be a come blinding.

"You can't see forward, you can't see behind you, you can't see right or left," said Robbie Holman of Whitefish, a pilot of 40 years. "So all you can do is go up. You don't do that unless things have closed in so bad you don't have any choice."

As Long began to turn, the plane

hit Mt. Liebig, above the timberline at about 6,500 feet, just 15 minutes after takeoff.

The plane clipped a rock and broke into pieces, with the front portion flipping over and coming to rest upside down. By that time, the plane was on fire.

"Even before they stopped, there was fire in the aircraft," Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont said Hogg told him. "She recalls tremendous pressure, heat and then a flash."

At least four of the five people survived the initial impact.

But the flames were growing. Hogg opened a door, unlatched her seat belt and fell from the overturned plane onto the snowy ground. "She turns around, reaches for Matt and his foot was caught," Dupont said. "She was pulling on him and got him out."

First greenhouse emissions rules set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California has adopted the world's first rules to reduce greenhouse emissions for autos, taking what supporters see as a dramatic step toward cleaning up the environment but also ensuring higher costs for drivers.

The rules may lead to sweeping changes in vehicles nationwide, especially if other states opt to follow California's example. New York already has said it will follow the regulations, and several other states are expected to do the same.

Under the regulations, unanimously approved Friday by the California Air Resources Board, the auto industry must cut exhaust from California's cars and light trucks by 25 percent and from larger trucks and sport utility vehicles by 18 percent.

"In the short term, we probably

won't see much effect because global warming is a very long-term problem," said Terry Tamminen, secretary of the California Environmental

Protection Agency. "People won't see immediate benefits from this, but they need to understand that their children will."

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Street, he said.

Despite the closure of certain sections of the avenue, Gilliland said customers of the businesses at the intersections of 19th Street and Quaker Avenue and Fourth Street and Quaker Avenue would still have access from 19th Street and Fourth Street. However, drivers should find another route that does not involve driving on Quaker Avenue.

Cody Brockman, assistant manager of the Blockbuster Video at the intersection of 4th Street and Quaker Avenue, said most of the customers of the store usually come into the parking lot through the Fourth Street intersection.

Although he said he does not believe the construction would hurt business, he said any construction in the areas of Slide Avenue and Indi-

ana Avenue would greatly affect the revenue of the establishment.

"If those areas were under construction, it would affect everyone coming from the loop and Tech, and that would hurt," Brockman said.

At the other end of the construction, Josh Diehl, store director for the Hollywood Video located at the intersection of 19th Street and Quaker Avenue, said the construction project certainly would cut down on the amount of traffic that passes the store from the avenue, which, he said, could have an effect on the business.

However, Diehl said he could not determine the effect the construction would have on Hollywood Video, since it has only been in business since April 2003.

Businesses would not be the only things affected by the pipeline construction. Texas Tech students who are active members of fraternities and sororities will have to find new means to reach Greek Circle, Gil-

land said.

Drivers will not be able to reach Greek Circle by traveling south, since 17th Street through 19th Street will be closed off completely, he said. Instead, students would have to drive to Greek Circle from Fourth Street and exit by the same route.

Gilliland said the best plan for the city is to complete the project by Oct. 1. However, he said, as with any other construction project, the possibility of an unexpected event always exists.

On the other side of the spectrum, however, drivers should expect to find routes other than Quaker Avenue for the near future. Although many of the projects are still out for bid for private contractors, Gilliland said more freeway construction projects are expected for Quaker Avenue during the fall and winter.

"Quaker will be kind of under assault for the next couple of months," he said. "It'd be best to try to avoid it."

Fair

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Jones said he has been coming to the fair since he was a child.

"It's all right I guess," he said. "I've been here all the time since I was a little kid. I love the turkey legs."

Jones said the rides add to the excitement.

"The Tornado thing was fun," he said. "I kinda got (Fair) sick on this."

Fair said he was disappointed the rides were so expensive.

"Three dollars for like two minutes, and it's already over," he said. "Guess that's how they make their

money."

Ray Kruse, a resident of Arizona and employee at the basketball booth, said he loves working at events like the fair.

"It's a blast," he said. "I see a lot of places, do a lot of things, meet a lot of beautiful women."

His most successful tactic to get people to play his game is to be friendly, Kruse said.

"I just ask them if they want to play," he said. "I don't pressure them or anything."

Kruse said he has seen an assortment of people come to the fairgrounds.

"Friends, kids, just a big mix," he said. "The kids look like they are having a good time as far as I can see."

Ashley Stencil, a resident of Post, and Levi Copeland, a student at Cooper

High School, said this year was their first to attend the fair.

"We came with family," Stencil said. "Our favorite part was the Hammer."

Texas Tech students who would like to attend the fair can receive free admission on October 1, according to www.southplainsfair.com.

The carnival operates until midnight Sunday through Thursday and until 1 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, according to the Web site.

Upcoming entertainment includes Joe Nichols on Sept. 30, Comedian Gallagher on Oct. 1 and Saliva on Oct. 2, according to the Web site. Admission to the fair is \$6 for adults 13 and older, and children under 13 are admitted free. The fair will end October 2.

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astated southwest Florida; Frances, which struck Labor Day weekend; and Ivan, which blasted the western Panhandle when it made landfall in nearby Alabama on Sept. 16. The storms caused billions of dollars in combined damage and killed at least 70 people in Florida alone.

Gov. Jeb Bush warned Floridians not to let storm fatigue get the best of them, "even though we're weary and even though this is a painful process."

Cookoff

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Peters said while he would be thrilled to attend the chili cook-off if it is rescheduled, he said rescheduling is doubtful.

"I'd love for them to do it again, but I don't imagine that will be happening," he said. "They've already paid the money and everything."

Melissa Perez, a sophomore psychology major from San Antonio, said she opted to stay home out of the rain, instead of going to the cook-off with friends.

"My friends got there about four

in the morning, but I didn't go because it was raining," she said. "They left and went back around 7 in the morning and then came back to the dorms around noon."

Perez said while she does not expect to have her money refunded, she would like the event to be rescheduled.

"I don't expect a refund, because when you buy the tickets, it says no refunds on it," she said. "I definitely think they should [reschedule], because I was really looking forward to seeing all the bands perform out there."

Colin Richards, a junior math major from Floresville, said he was disappointed by the cancellation.

"I went with my friends around ten in the morning because we wanted to see Kevin Fowler and Cross Canadian Ragweed play," he said. "When we got there, they took our whole ticket, which said the money could not be refunded, but it also said it was going

to go on rain or shine."

Having to wait for bands to perform only to find that the event was cancelled frustrated him, Richards said.

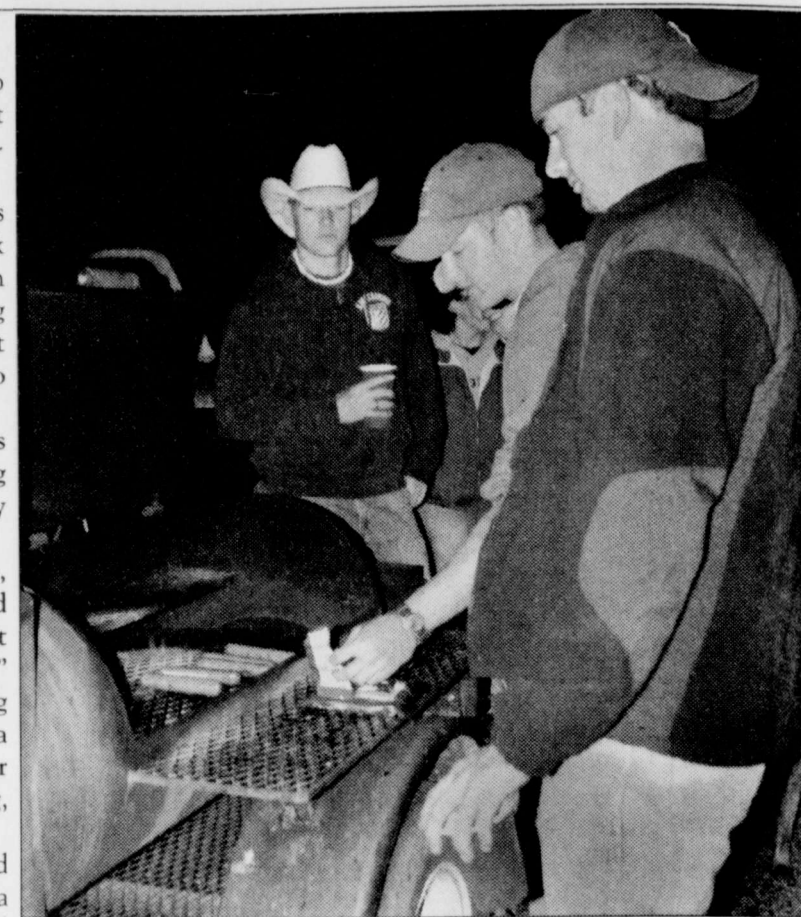
"When we got there, it was raining, so we waited in the truck for like two hours," he said. "Then we found out no bands were going to perform, and I was a little upset because I knew I wouldn't be able to get my money back."

Richards said although he was out the \$20, he knew it was going to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"I didn't feel too bad, though, because I knew it was for a good cause," he said. "My friends and I just really wanted to see Kevin Fowler."

The only other disappointing factor was the lack of Sigma Alpha Epsilon members available to answer the questions of those attending, Richards said.

"I was upset because it seemed like the members of (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) went into hiding and wouldn't answer any questions," he said.



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CHAFIN HALE (LEFT), a senior business management major from Allen, Brian Scott, a senior biology major from Gram, and Cody Walker, a senior cell molecular biology major from Hillsboro, started cooking at 2 a.m. Saturday.

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GPA requirement for admissions tightened

By Elysha Tenenbaum/
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UC's governing board raised the minimum GPA for UC admission from 2.8 to 3.0 for fall 2007 by a 16-4 vote after three hours of heated arguments about limiting access to UC.

(U-WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO—The University of California Board of Regents tightened the GPA requirement for UC admissions at its meeting Thursday in front of tears and shouts from students in the audience who decried the decision they said would curb minority enrollment.

"It's extremely important that the university set clear (eligibility) standards that are easily understood," said UC President Robert Dynes.

The decision comes after a May study reported more high school graduates were UC-qualified than prescribed

by the California Master Plan for Education—a 40-year-old document that guides higher education standards for the state. UC has consistently given eligibility to the top 12.5 percent of the state's high school graduates targeted in the document.

The new requirements will close the door for between 700 and 750 students looking to enroll in a UC.

Students from throughout the state flocked to the meeting and blasted the vote as a "punishment" to hard-working high school students. They closed the meeting by chanting, "Education is a right, not for the rich and white."

Some regents echoed students' sentiments that reducing access to UC is unfair to students who come from low-funded high schools.

"A student that is coming from an underserved community that doesn't have the privilege of the AP classes that inflate their grade are not going to have the privilege of coming into this community," said Eligio Martinez, a UCLA student and member of the UC Student Association.

Six dissenting votes came with passionate speeches touting the need to expand UC access beyond the goals targeted in the 1960 Master Plan.

"You cannot deliver a skilled work force by simply looking at a 1960 well-intentioned approach and expect that the same conditions that existed in 1960 will exist in 2007," said Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez, D-Los Angeles, who also is a regent.

Nunez's concerns about limiting access were echoed by other regents. "Personally, I believe that if the

organization is not growing, it's dying. It's all about access and eligibility," said newly appointed Regent Frederick Ruiz. "It's a real-life issue, and we need more time and more data to really validate this decision."

Nunez proposed stalling the decision, but was met with fierce opposition from other regents who said delaying notice of more stringent eligibility standards would leave high school students scrambling to meet the new requirements.

The new requirements were largely justified as a precautionary move in the face of unsteady state support to UC that would not allow funding to accommodate more than the top 12.5 percent of high school graduates at a UC campus, some regents said.

Accepting too many students to UC would cause overcrowding in classrooms

and limit instructional support, said Regent Sherry Lansing.

"We are in this position because we don't have the money," Lansing said. "If we start to accept a higher level of students that are coming to this university, they will find that the quality of their education will slip greatly."

Chairman of the Board of Regents Gerald Parsky stressed that the new eligibility requirements were subject to changes and readjustments over the next two years.

Dynes has recommended the regents reconvene to discuss adjusting eligibility after an analysis of the high school graduating class of 2005 is conducted.

Dynes suggested an additional tweak to the minimum SAT score requirement if the new GPA standard lands UC eligibility less than the prescribed 12.5 percent.

COOKIN' IN THE RAIN



KELLY MATHERLY/The University Daily

TC REDWINE (LEFT), a senior agriculture economics major from Throckmorton, and Josh Jordan, a senior agriculture economics major from Lubbock, cook an early morning breakfast Saturday during light rain at the SAE Chili Cookoff.

Officials investigate alcohol's role in student death

By Katherine Crowell/
Colorado Daily

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo.—Chi Psi fraternity members told pledges, including late University of Colorado freshman Gordie Bailey, that finishing the alcohol provided at the initiation ritual is a tradition, said Boulder, Colo., police chief Mark Beckner in a statement released Wednesday.

The Boulder police released details outlining Bailey's final hours and his alcohol-related death, but Boulder County Coroner Tom Faure said the autopsy and toxicology reports will not be released for at least another week.

Bailey, a business major from Dallas, and 26 other pledges were blindfolded and driven to Gold Hill about 6 p.m. last Thursday, authorities said. Once they reached their destination in the mountains west of Boulder, the blindfolded pledges were led to a campfire.

After about 15 minutes, pledges took off the blindfolds and the initiation ritual began.

Pledges and fraternity members passed around bottles of Ten High Whiskey and Carlo Rossi Wine, drinking the alcohol for about 30 minutes before returning to the fraternity house, Beckner said.

At approximately 11 p.m., the pledges returned to the Chi Psi house, where kegs of beer were provided for anyone who wanted to continue drinking, Beckner added. Whether or not Bailey continued to drink once he returned to the fraternity house is unclear.

Bailey was visibly drunk and began vomiting shortly after returning to the fraternity house, according to the police statement. By 1 a.m., Bailey was passed out in the library room of the first floor, and fraternity members proceeded to draw on his face with black markers as a joke, the statement said.

Members of the fraternity checked on Bailey for the last time at 4 a.m. and thought he was just sleeping off the alcohol. At 9 a.m., police say, a fraternity member called the Boulder police because he said he could not tell if Bailey was breathing. Bailey was pronounced dead after paramedics arrived

Friday morning.

There is no evidence that Bailey was forced to drink alcohol, according to police, but the pledges were told drinking the alcohol before leaving was tradition, causing some to question the possibility of hazing.

Hazing is outlawed by Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, which governs sororities, and all national organizations. It includes a wide range of forced activities and situations "that are required for initiation into or continued membership in an organization, regardless of the consent of the individual," according to the greek affairs hazing policy.

Hazing is defined by CU student affairs code of conduct as any physical or mental act that "puts a person in a stressful or dangerous situation."

Julie Brooks, Boulder police public information officer, said hazing is not a main aspect of the investigation.

"We're looking at issuing low-level misdemeanors like minor-in-possession," Brooks said.

She said alcohol was left in some of the bottles provided at the mountain initiation, and some of the pledges

said they were not forced to consume alcohol.

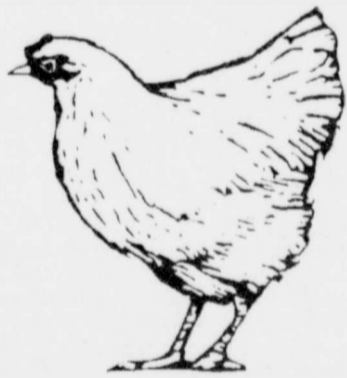
Police investigators will continue interviewing cooperating members of the fraternity, Brooks said. Members of the fraternity are cooperating minimally, and others will not comment and have sought attorneys, she added.

Leaders of the Greek community have been cooperating with the university by meeting with CU administration this week as part of Chancellor Richard L. Byyny's plan to have the university review its relationship with the greek system, said CU-Boulder spokesperson Pauline Hale on Thursday.

The meetings give members of the greek community an opportunity to talk about issues related to the greek system, including trouble with alcohol, Hale said.

"Alcohol is a problem the campus has been dealing with for some time," Hale said. "We've taken a number of initiatives to educate our students that just went into effect this fall. We will be looking at those initiatives and evaluating their effectiveness as well as discussing with the community any other steps that need to be taken," Hale said.

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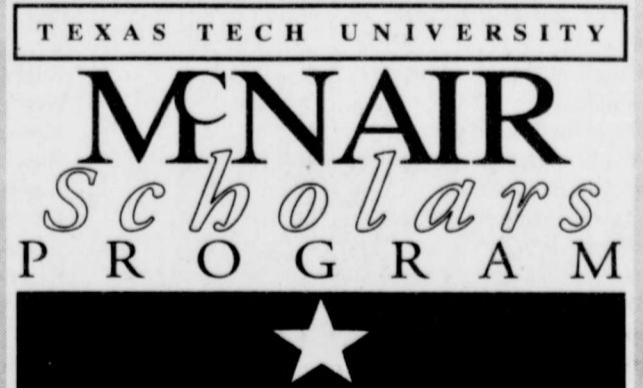
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Drinking water not just important for hydration

By Lauren Clonts/
The University Daily

Move over lipstick and foundation, there is more to water than hydration. Liz Inskip-Pualk, community programs coordinator for the Department of Rural and Community Health, said water affects the body on all levels because the body, including the brain, is made up of 75 percent water.

"So, drinking enough water helps blood volume to stay at the right level, which helps working muscles get the oxygen they need," she said. "That's why people get tired when they dehydrate." Since the brain is 75 percent water, being hydrated helps a person feel better so they may concentrate more efficiently, Pualk said. Water also aids the body in flushing toxins, keeps skin looking healthy and

reduces the risk of kidney stones and constipation, she said. "Not enough water increases the chance of dry skin," she said. "If someone is well hydrated, the skin does not hang on the body." Drinking too much water is possible, Pualk said. That excess does not happen very often, but does sometimes among athletes. "It's difficult to see how much is too much, because it varies from person to person," she said. "If you are a heavy sweater, you need to drink more than a person who is not." Pualk said to drink water in sips, not in gulps. "In the course of a typical day for a student, take a drink every time you pass a water fountain, carry a bottle of water around and drink until your urine is clear, and you should be fine," she said. Many people have trouble telling the

difference between thirst and hunger, she said. Hunger gives obvious signals, such as a growling stomach, but thirst is much more subtle, she said. "People often confuse the two," she said. "If you can't tell if you're hungry or thirsty, drink a glass of water, and if you're satisfied, you're thirsty, if not, you're hungry." Drinking a big glass of water before and after meals can help people manage their weight because they eat less, she said. Consuming six to eight glasses of water a day can be a bit overwhelming for lots of people, she said. "Have a glass with breakfast, between breakfast and lunch, with lunch and so on," Pualk said. "Drinking water regularly throughout the day is more healthy for you." Pualk said some drinks are better

than others, but water always is a good choice. "If you're training for a marathon, you'll need a sport drink like Gatorade, but if you're working out at the Rec, you probably don't," she said. A sport drink is not necessary unless someone is exercising for over 60 minutes, Pualk said. "Caffeine is a diuretic, so if you drink lots of coffee or Coke or Pepsi, make sure you have lots of water to make up for the caffeine," she said. "If you have a soft drink, make sure you have water to drink like a chaser." Pualk said a person can drink

several Diet Cokes all day and go to the bathroom all day but still be dehydrated because of the diuretic caffeine. Dr. Courtney Barton said a diuretic causes frequent urination and is found in caffeine, some weight loss pills, menstrual cramp-relieving pills and other medications. Some symptoms of dehydration are nausea, fever, dry mouth and tongue, headache, dizziness, becoming lightheaded when standing up, diarrhea and dark colored urine, she said. "In the worst case scenario,

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— LIZ INSKIP-PUALK
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'The Forgotten' packs in memorable suspense

In a way, "The Forgotten" wife who lost her son, Sam, 14 arrives in theaters as damaged goods.

The damage comes from the film's trailers that have been running for months, which have been shamelessly giving away major plot points and spoilers just because they happen to be the most exciting portions of the film.

Several scenes would have had more impact, in terms of scare quality, had they not already been spliced into the film's trailers.

Fear no more spoilers in this review — the rubes that constructed this film's advertising campaign have done enough harm.

Despite the damage done to these goods, the film still is largely effective with nearly constant suspense throughout and a marvellous performance from Julianne Moore, one of my absolute favorite actresses.

Moore is Telly, a mother and

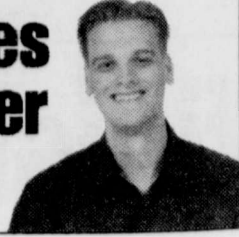
months ago. In an Amelia Airheart-type incident, Sam boarded a plane with several other children, which was assumed to have crashed. No bodies or remains of the plane were found, however.

Moore has been seeing a psychiatrist (Gary Sinise) about the trauma she is experiencing over her loss. Her doctor tells her she has a disorder called par amnesia, in which people invent false realities.

He tells her she had a miscarriage and= Sam was never born. But Moore wonders why her memories of her son seem to be so real. Is she crazy? Or is this some sort of conspiracy her doctor and her husband have formulated against her?

Answers to these questions are provided, but they may not satisfy viewers. The film's solutions, admittedly, are not fulfilling, unless one has an appreciation for "Twilight Zone"-style tales.

James Eppler



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The plot thickens, as they say, when Moore finds another parent, Ash (Dominic West from "Mona Lisa Smile"), who also lost a child on the same flight as her son's. West has no recollection of ever having a child but admits he has become a raging alcoholic within the last 14 months.

The two set out to get to the bottom of the mystery of their missing children. This mystery may, indeed, be a government conspiracy as the National Science Administration is chasing the two down for questioning.

The success of the film lies in the intrigue. Even if viewers enter the film with a fairly good idea of the film's secrets, it still provides

an entertaining thrill ride.

Director Joseph Ruben ("Return to Paradise," "Sleeping With the Enemy") aptly charges "The Forgotten" with taut tension.

He constructs of tension and uncertainty that, certain scenes to while not necessarily horrifying, is convey tilted uncertainty in his characters and the lurking feeling that something might be out there.

Moore's performance is the film's guiding light, and, ultimately, its saving grace. When all of the evidence seems to point to Moore's character being delusional, she lures us in and makes us want to believe her.

There also is some nice work from Alfre Woodard as a police detective who is chasing down Moore and West, and starting to believe their insane claims about their children.

The heavily piano-driven score by the great James Horner complements the film nicely with an aura of spooky beauty.

The entire film has an ambiance of tension and uncertainty that, while not necessarily horrifying, is fascinatingly suspenseful.

I predict many leaving the film will have a bad taste in their mouths from the film's final minutes.

That reaction is understandable.

What is crucial to enjoying "The Forgotten" is not to forget the good aspects of the film leading up to the somewhat disappointing finale.

EPPLER'S RATING:



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'Sex and the City' starlette Cynthia Nixon switches roles

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sex and the City" has taken on a whole new meaning for Cynthia Nixon.

The actress, who just won an Emmy for her role as Miranda Hobbes in the hit HBO comedy, is in a relationship with another woman, a source who works with Nixon told The Associated Press on Friday.

The New York Daily News and the New York Post reported Friday that Nixon has been dating a woman since January.

The woman is neither in public eye nor living with Nixon. "We will not confirm or deny anything," Nixon's publicist, Car-

rie Ross, told AP. "My private life is private," Nixon told the Daily News. "But at the same time, I have nothing to hide. So what I will say is that I am very happy."

The actress split in June 2003 with photographer and high school sweetheart Danny Mozes, whom she'd been with for 15 years. They now share custody of their two children.

If "Sex and the City" were believed, the revelation would have been more expected from Kim Cattrall's character, Samantha, whose many, many TV conquests included one woman.

Nixon's lawyer character was the cool professional of the bunch, although her boss mistook her for a lesbian in the first season and set her up with a woman, resulting in a single kiss.

Miranda never dallied further and ended up married to her bartender boyfriend. After two previous nominations, Nixon, 38, won an Emmy this year for her performance on the HBO show.

She is working on "Tanner on Tanner," a Robert Altman and Gary Trudeau miniseries for the Sundance Channel.

'ER' in need of ratings transfusion? Drama topped by 'Without a Trace'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Without a Trace" scored an unprecedented win over "ER," becoming the first drama to beat an original episode of the long-running NBC medical drama in total viewers.

In the Thursday night show-down, the CBS crime drama drew 21.5 million viewers, compared with 19.7 million for "ER" in the 10 p.m. EDT time slot, according to Nielsen Media Research figures released Friday.

The victory, along with dominant performances by "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and "Survivor: Vanuatu," allowed CBS to win

a crucial night of programming that once belonged to NBC.

Commercials touting weekend movies make Thursday a lucrative night for the networks.

CBS averaged 23.8 million viewers versus NBC's 16.9 million. That added up to CBS' first win in households and viewers on a premiere Thursday since the advent of Nielsen's "people meters" in 1987 — the electronic system that allows rapid viewer tallies.

Even Donald Trump proved no match for CBS' lineup. The fifth-season premiere of "CSI" at 9 p.m. EDT drew 30.6 million viewers, while "The Apprentice," Trump's reality show on NBC, was watched by 15.9 million.

Comedies, once the bulwark of the evening's schedule for NBC, also proved vulnerable. The "Friends" spinoff "Joey" and "Will & Grace" lagged behind "Survivor" for the second week.

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Soccer team hungry, finishes still starving

By Bryan Wendell/
The University Daily

Friday night was Schlottzky's sandwich giveaway night for fans at R.P. Fuller Stadium, and the first 100 fans were given coupons for free deli sandwiches. The Texas Tech women's soccer team, however, showed the real hunger.

The Red Raiders lost in double-overtime to Texas 3-2 on Friday and then fell on Sunday to Texas A&M in a 3-0 final. The coaches and players said they were happy with the effort against the Longhorns.

In the loss to Texas, the Raiders were up 2-0 at one point and 2-1 going into halftime. Tech coach Felix Oskam said he was proud of his team's mettle in the game against the Longhorns.

"I'm just unbelievably proud of how they competed," Oskam said.

No television cameras were there; most stations chose to cover Friday night high school football games. The local stations missed a myriad of strange occurrences.

The scoreboard at the stadium was not functioning, meaning many late-arriving fans did not know Tech was leading the No. 22 ranked team in the nation.

Before halftime, a lightning delay of 79 minutes held the teams off the field and the fans out of the metal bleachers.

In the second half, an ambulance arrived to pick up Texas defender Charisse Co, who was kicked in the neck by an unidentified Tech player. Co laid on the field for more than 18 minutes. Three police cars also arrived on the scene.

Overall, including the overtimes, the lights were on at R.P. Fuller for almost four hours in a marathon for

teams and the fans. The women played more than 100 minutes of soccer.

Freshman forward Priscilla Esquivel said her team felt the impact of the delays.

"It had a lot of impact on our rhythm," Esquivel said. "Whenever we came back out after halftime, we weren't as focused as we were when we stepped out on the field in the very beginning of the game."

Representing a difference in coaching styles, Texas coach Chris Petrucelli used all but one of his available substitutes in the first half, while Oskam used only one Tech reserve.

"We were ahead, so obviously (Petrucelli) had to make some changes in order to make something happen," Oskam said. "We were doing OK; I think fatigue was not a factor in the first half for us."

Tech went up 2-0 quickly on goals from freshmen Jenifer Thomas and Esquivel. Esquivel's goal was her seventh of the season.

The 90 minutes of regulation time finished in a 2-2 deadlock, but Tech had a chance to get the win with seconds left in the game. Junior Kim Warren had only the goalie to beat but put the ball inches above the top crossbar.

"That's a tough angle; the goalkeeper came out charging. I was just glad that Kim (Warren) was able to get a touch on it," Oskam said. "Unfortunately, it went over."

Tech lost in the second 10-min-

ute sudden death overtime periods.

Sunday's game represented a tough offensive and defensive challenge for the Raiders against the No. 14 team in the nation — Texas A&M.

Representative of the mismatch was A&M goalie Kati Jo Spisak who is 6 feet 2 inches tall compared to Tech freshman goalie Tina Rincon, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall. The height advantage of Spisak did not come into play, as Tech did not register a shot in the game.

Rincon, however, made nine saves in the losing effort. Add those to her total from the game against Texas, and Rincon registered 16 saves during the weekend.

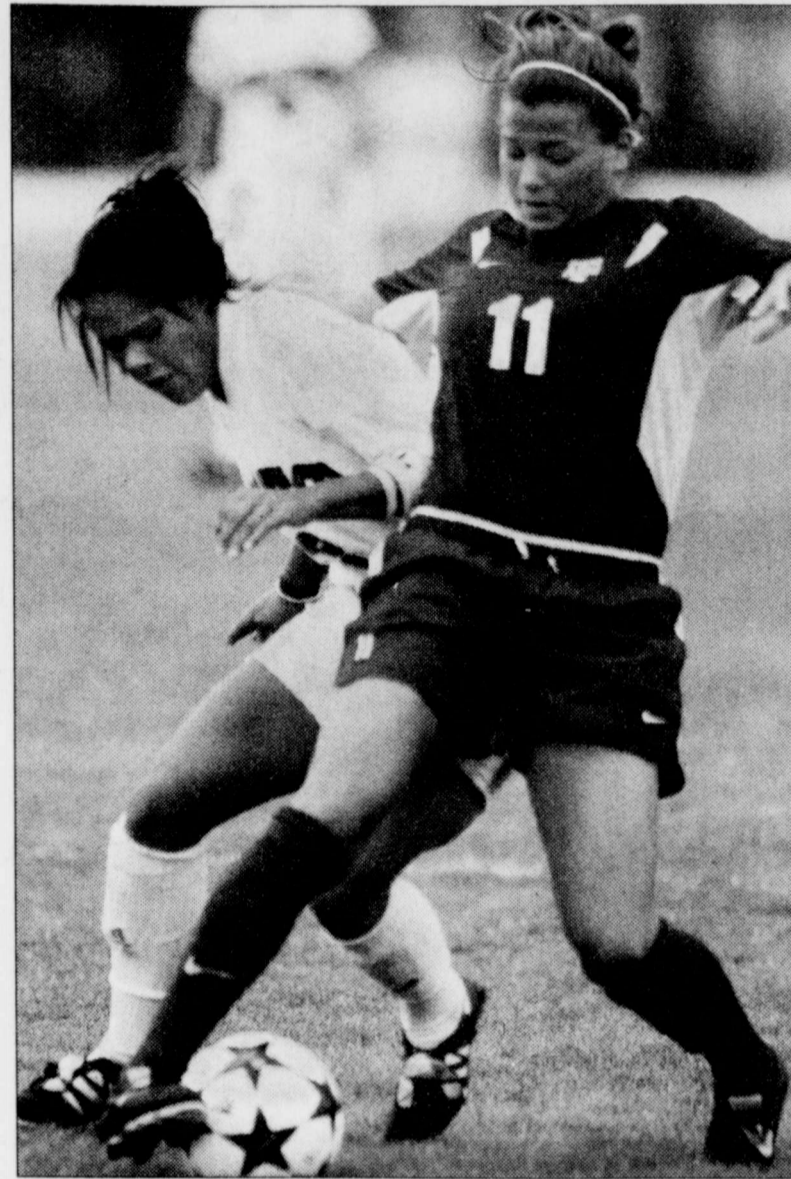
The offense also had a daunting assignment against a stifling defense, Oskam said. The fans verbally expressed their frustration much of the game when Tech midfielders would not come up to assist the forwards.

Esquivel, a forward, said this hurt the Tech attack.

"I think (midfielders) were more worried about them coming back and attacking us," Esquivel said. "So they weren't ready to help support us."

A&M junior defender Emily DeWoody serves as the team's final line of defense and was a major player in the Aggies' shutout of Tech's offense. Aggie coach G. Guerrieri said her role on the team is essential in A&M's Big 12 title hopes.

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FRESHMAN JENIFER THOMAS (left) tries to stop from getting the soccer ball stolen by Texas A&M's Jordan Falcusan Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium. The Red Raiders lost 3-0 to the Aggies.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of card
 - 5 Novelist Hunter
 - 9 Durable trousers
 - 14 Job safety org.
 - 15 VIP vehicle
 - 16 Loosen
 - 17 Shoshones
 - 18 Lake formed by Hoover Dam
 - 19 "La ___ Vita"
 - 20 Small fabrications
 - 23 Chariot attachment?
 - 24 Half a dance?
 - 25 Striped equine
 - 28 Friendly lead-in
 - 30 Flat-bottomed vessel
 - 34 Cheer at a corrida
 - 35 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
 - 37 Thick-headed
 - 39 Shirley Temple movie
 - 42 Mean
 - 43 Writer's tools
 - 44 Ref. volumes from the UK
 - 45 Bridge position
 - 46 Option word
 - 48 Dawdle
 - 50 ISS partner
 - 51 Poetic eyeball
 - 52 Little pet
 - 61 Idyllic places
 - 62 Nautical side
 - 63 Hebrew month
 - 64 Roster of candidates
 - 65 Palindromic magazine
 - 66 Indian princess
 - 67 King of Judea
 - 68 Lou or Willis
 - 69 Actress Cannon
- DOWN**
- 1 Sports infraction
 - 2 Wine region of Italy
 - 3 Guiltless Atkins
 - 4 Island west of Chile
 - 5 Fudd or Gantry
 - 6 Opinion
 - 7 Oriental nanny
 - 8 Absolutely not!
 - 9 Ancient Israel
 - 10 Organic compound
 - 11 Gudun's victim
 - 12 French city
 - 13 Catches on
 - 21 Straight man's line
 - 22 Pitched or tossed
 - 25 Yikes!
 - 26 "Maria ___"
 - 27 Borscht ingredients
 - 28 Internet address letters
 - 29 Cuts
 - 30 RR stop
 - 31 "My Fair Lady" director
 - 32 Wickanwork material
 - 33 Like an unkempt lawn
 - 36 Most senior
 - 38 Small bar
 - 40 Moist
 - 41 Wide shoe width
 - 47 "Time After Time" singer
 - 49 On the plane
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 - 51 Made a choice
 - 52 Screen material
 - 53 Without work
 - 54 Within range
 - 55 Division word
 - 56 Part in a play
 - 57 ___ Stanley Gardner
 - 58 June 6, 1944
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 - 60 Actress Moran

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Women's golf team finishes seventh in home tournament

By David Wiechmann/
The University Daily

There are two age old — adages that help bring rain to Lubbock — one is washing your car, and the other the Texas Tech women's golf team was responsible for this weekend.

"What is it they say?" said coach Stacey Totman. "If you want it to rain, plan a golf tournament."

Thanks to heavy rains Friday night and Saturday morning, the inaugural Jeanine McHaney Invitational was shortened to two rounds of competition after Saturday's round was cancelled. The interaction from Mother Nature also aided in making The Rawls Course play much easier and out of character.

The rains slowed the greens and fairways and made the greens more forgiving by softening them up for easier approach shots. Players were able to hold the ball on the greens more than if weather conditions had been usual for a West Texas day in mid-September.

"I'm really proud of how we played. This field had so many great teams in it, and for them to come out and battle and the golf course is in phenomenal shape," Totman said. "It didn't play how we're used to playing it with a lot of wind. With the rain the greens were soft, so it was pretty much target golf this weekend, which is something we're not used to out here at least."

When the course was being designed, designer Tom Doak said he took the traditional West Texas wind into effect so that some of the more difficult holes played directly into the wind. With light winds this weekend, Doak's design did not present its most difficult challenge.

"I don't think any team got a true

taste of what The Rawls Course is like and how hard it can be because the wind was down," Totman said. "For this golf course a major factor in how it's gonna be and how it's gonna play is the wind."

Tech finished No. 7 in the tournament with a two-day team total of 609. The Raiders were led by freshman Valeries Tan, who shot 75-73 in Tech's first home tournament at The Rawls Course. Sheila Mendez was just behind Tan with a two-total of 152 (75-77). The event was won by Notre Dame with a team total of 593. Big 12 Conference rival Oklahoma finished four shots back for second place. Katy Brophy of Notre Dame won the individual title for the weekend by shooting a three-under 141.

Oklahoma's Aparo Gala was just two strokes back with a 143. For the Raiders, the tournament gave them a chance to showcase the new course and to provide some competition on the course. Unfortunately, the rain did come, and Mendez said it took away a little bit

of the home field advantage.

"It definitely didn't play as hard as it has been," she said. "I guess we're used to playing some of this course with a really tough wind, and a couple of the holes left a mark on us. Overall, it was a good tournament, and I'm glad that everyone enjoyed our new course. I'm glad the weather was nice, but I wish it would have been the way it has been all semester so we could have our advantage."

The entire Oklahoma Sooners squad said it loved the course and was impressed with how nice it looks for being such a young course. The squad does look forward to playing it again, likely in the Central Regional this spring, as Tech will host that event as well.

Despite a seventh-place finish, Totman said her team played well considering the No. 1 team in the nation played along with two more top 20 teams. She knows her team is on the verge of playing to its potential.

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Red Raider Athletics Briefs

Volleyball takes first road win

The Texas Tech volleyball team claimed its first road Big 12 Conference win Saturday with a 3-1 victory against Iowa State. It was a match that allowed Tech to move back to .500 in conference action.

Senior outside hitter Kelly Johnson had her second double-double of the season with 20 kills and 19 digs in the win. She was one of four Raiders to record double figure digs as Tech amassed 99 during the match. Senior setter Laura Grote set a team and personal best for the season with 20 digs and ran Tech's offense efficiently enough to tally 29 assists. The Cyclones defense looked good on paper, too, with 102 kills of its own, but the rest of the stats leaned



toward Tech.

The Raiders totaled 64 kills versus Iowa State's 59, but Tech's defense forced the Cyclones into making mistakes with 38 hitting errors and a team hitting percentage of .098 for the match. Tech also

dominated the net with 14 blocks. Middle blockers Nina Miller and Brianna Florus combined for 9.5 of them as Tech was able to halt the offense of the Cyclones.

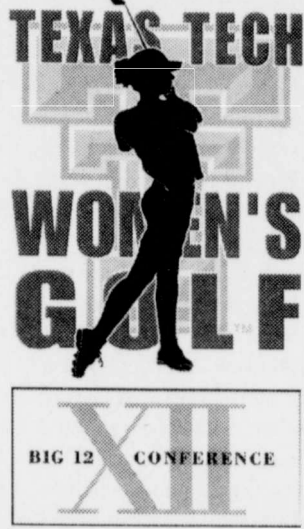
Tech was able to close out the match in game four with a .333 hitting percentage against Iowa State's .087. The hitting advantage and the Raiders' ability to dig and pass the ball put them over the top against the Cyclones.

The Raiders' next home match might not feel as close to home for Tech. Because of the Van Halen concert Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena, Tech's match against No. 25 Colorado will be at 7 p.m. at Frenship High School.

Golf

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"I feel good about this team," she said. "They've been really close to putting up some really good numbers. We've played 14 holes of good golf, but the last four, we've had a hard time getting it in the house. Once we can get a complete round out of them, I think we can see some great things from this team this year. They've



got a lot of heart, and I'm proud of every single one of them."

Totman also said she was glad to hear the reactions from other coaches and players about The Rawls Course, and has faith they will see the real Rawls Course during the Regional.

"These teams are gonna come back in the spring, and they will be surprised by how hard it is, because it is a very hard course," she said.

Cross country squads finish strong at Minnesota Meet

The Texas Tech cross country teams ran in the Roy Griak Invite at the University of Minnesota on Saturday and came home with stronger performances than in last year's event. The race was a showcase of competition the Red Raiders will face later in Big 12 Conference meets.

The men's team finished in 19th place in the 25-team field. Freshman Haron Lagat ran the 8K race in a time of 24:52 for an 18th place finish overall and fellow Kenyan junior Benson Cheserek closed in with a 30th place finish

Texas Tech Cross Country



in 25:08.

The No. 24 women's team placed just out of its goal of the top six with an eighth place fin-

ish overall. The women's squad remained close to each other throughout the race, and all six runners were nearly within one minute of each other. Sophomore Irene Kimaiyo finished 20th overall in 21:50 in the 6K race. Placing sixth for the Raiders was Stefanie Calhoun with a time of 23:03; she placed 90th overall. Tech finished ahead of Mountain Region rival Colorado State.

Both the men and women will head to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend for the Cowboy Jamboree meet.

Soccer

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"She's a killer," Guerrieri said. "In bold caps: a fast, athletic killer. What we've done is try to simplify their assignments back there. Emily (DeWoody), pure and simple, is back there as the cover player for the other defenders."

Guerrieri said he was impressed with Tech's performance

against his team and against Texas, especially since the Raiders start seven freshmen compared to his three.

"Felix (Oskam) really has them playing hard and has them believing and believing in themselves. It's unfortunate they didn't get a better result against Texas on Friday," he said. "We knew we were going to be playing against a very hard-working team today. We feel very fortunate to get out of town with a win."

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— TAUREAN HENDERSON, Texas Tech Junior Running Back



Raiders rush way to victory

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Every time Taurean Henderson gets ready to touch the ball, he has one thing on his mind — touchdown. “The whole time I was thinking about getting the ball, I was thinking about scoring,” he said. “Every time I touch the ball, I think score, and I think I’m going to take it to the house.”

That mentality sealed the 31-30 victory against Kansas Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Henderson had a 70-yard run for a touchdown with 2:37 remaining on the clock in the fourth quarter and Tech (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) trailing the Jayhawks (2-2, 0-1), 30-24.

He finished the night with 169 yards on the ground on 17 carries, a season high for the junior running back.

The same play was called throughout the game on eight occasions, Henderson said, but in this instance, something was different.

“I noticed there was a big hole there, so the offensive line did a great job opening that up for me,” he said.

Although the play turned out to be in the favor of the Red Raiders, Tech coach Mike Leach said Kansas may have taken double takes on the play calling and he may have had second thoughts about it, because it is not the norm for Leach’s multiple receiver offense.

“We just figured they were expecting the pass,” he said. “Sometimes they do

(double takes), but maybe we should have shoveled it.”

Leach not only surprised Kansas and its defense, but also the man in the backfield.

“Yeah, actually, I was (surprised when I heard the call),” Henderson said. “But I know when he calls my number, I got to get the job done.”

Senior receiver Trey Haverty, who caught eight balls for 143 yards and one touchdown, said Henderson does just that when he gets the ball, because the running back understands there are not many opportunities as such within Leach’s offensive strategy.

“He’s probably one of the best backs in the Big 12, and I know in this offense he might not get the ball as much as he wants to, but he comes up clutch when we need him, and obviously he helped to win the game,” he said.

Before gaining their first conference win by the help of Henderson, the Raiders fell down to a 14-2 deficit after getting a safety and being scored on twice. After Tech kicker Alex Trlica added three points on a 34-yard field goal, Kansas then scored a field goal and two touchdowns to bring the lead to 30-5. Coming back from the 25-point deficit to win the game is by far the largest in Tech’s history. Leach said he was most impressed his team’s attitude even when it was down, and that is the reason they won the game.

“We weren’t really happy with the way we played, just the mentality,” Leach said. “We turned it around in the second half, but we were still sloppy at times. It’s not like we’re going anywhere. We’re gonna play all 60 minutes of the game no matter what. Just staying with it and fighting to the end is what I’m most proud of.”

Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie did not hurt the Jayhawks’ chances with three interceptions in the first half. The passer finished the game 28-52 passing for 356 yards and two touchdowns, with four interceptions. Cumbie said it felt like everything was going into the wrong hands when he released the ball.

“There for a while I thought that everything that could go wrong throw-

ing the ball did, especially in that first half,” he said.

Cumbie said trailing throughout the first half did not have the Raiders worrying about what would happen, because right before and after halftime was a complete turnaround.

“We look at it like we’re down 25 points, yes, but we’re still winning the game. It’s just the confidence we have in our team,” he said. “I finally started hitting the receivers that were wide open, and the guys up front really established their dominance.”

With 15 seconds remaining in the half, Cumbie completed a 32-yard pass to Haverty, bringing the lead within 19 points.

Haverty said the quick six points did not turn the game over into the Raiders’ grasp, but the increase did help a little bit in their effort.

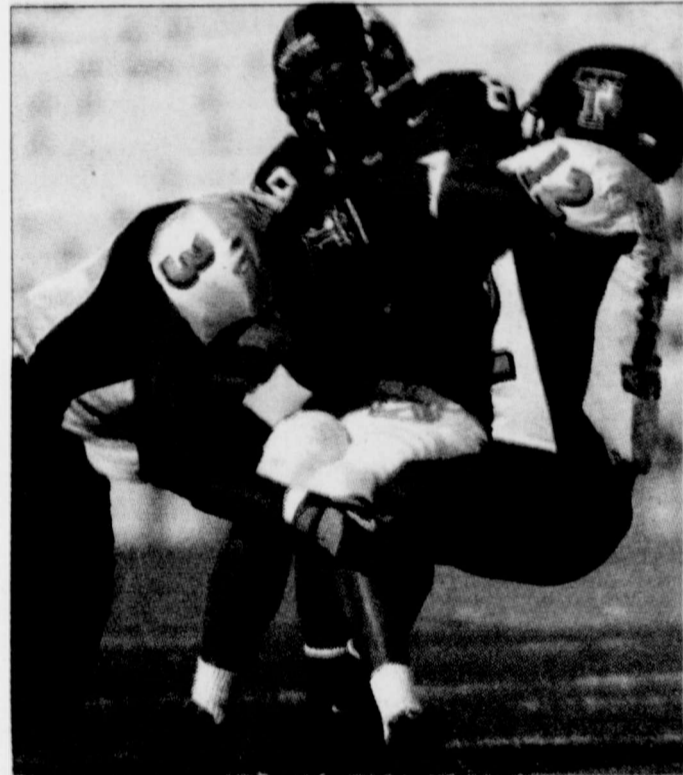
“I wouldn’t say turning point, but it was big. We knew we needed to score,” he said. “We kept saying let’s get one touchdown, put it in there and take away a little momentum so we could come out and do the same in the second half.”

After the break, Tech scored twice in the third quarter, bringing the game within the difference of a touchdown. But Haverty said without the defense’s help, the offense would not have been able to produce the points to defeat the Jayhawks.

“I’ve never seen a better defensive performance. They didn’t give up a point the whole second half,” he said.

The Tech defense forced Kansas to attempt two field goals in the fourth quarter from 45 yards out and 43 yards out, the latter of which hit the left upright. Defensive back Chad Johnson took an interception for 56 yards, setting up Henderson’s third quarter touchdown. Tech forced three punts by the Kansas offense following the play. Jabari Smith snagged a pick with less than a minute to go in the game, and Dwayne Slay captured the last interception with two seconds left, which Leach said was important.

“Now, that was probably a turning point of the game,” he said. “Getting that interception with two seconds remaining when they’re driving down the field.”



TOP: TAUREAN HENDERSON breaks past a Kansas defender for a 70-yard touchdown during the final minutes of the game in Lawrence, Kan. The Red Raiders beat the Jayhawks 31-30, in a come-from-behind victory. LEFT: Dwayne Slay (left) and Chad Johnson take down a Kansas receiver.

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STATS: Defensive back Chad Johnson had a 56-yard return after intercepting a pass against Kansas. Defensive back Jabari Smith had an interception, as well as Dwayne Slay, who picked a pass in the last seconds to end the game and a pass breakup. Linebacker Mike Smith led Tech in tackles with nine, and defensive back Khalid Nazimuddin had eight, including a sack against the Jayhawks.

NOTES: Tech’s defense did not allow any points to be scored by Kansas in the second half. Forced them to punt four times in the second half. Forced Kansas to attempt and to miss two field goals in the second half. Held the passing game to 85 yards in the second half compared to 165 in the first.



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