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HENDERSON'S THREE TOUCHDOWNS TIE CAREER RECORD IN BLOWOUT WIN.
PAGE 7.



ON PAGE 10



Kappa Sigma Bowl pits sorority vs. sorority.

STATE

Civil suit against prison officials going to trial

(AP) — Three years after a gay burglary convict sued Texas prison officials, claiming they failed to protect him from being sold as a sex slave and repeatedly raped behind bars for 18 months, his federal civil lawsuit was headed for trial.

Jury selection was to begin Monday at federal court in Wichita Falls in the civil trial stemming from former inmate Roderick Johnson's suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. Johnson seeks unspecified damages from seven Texas Department of Criminal Justice officials.

Last year, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans dropped eight of the original 15 defendants from the 2002 suit, including the department's executive director and the prison unit's senior warden.

But the federal appeals court ruled that the other seven officials could be sued for discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokesman Mike Viesca declined Friday to comment on the trial.

NATION

Rescuers find 76-year-old man in Big Easy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Day after day, for more than two weeks, the 76-year-old man sat trapped and alone in his attic, sipping from a dwindling supply of water until it ran out. No food. No way out of a house ringed by foul floodwaters.

Without ever leaving home, Gerald Martin lived out one of the most remarkable survival stories of Hurricane Katrina. Rescuers who found him Friday, as they searched his neighborhood by boat, were astounded at his good spirits and resiliency after 18 days without food or human contact.

"It's an incredible story of survival," said Louie Fernandez, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency search unit that carried out the rescue.

In recent days, search crews have been finding corpses by the dozens in the still-flooded neighborhoods of New Orleans, but not trapped survivors.

WORLD

Six-nation North Korea nuclear talks extended

BEIJING (AP) — North Korean nuclear talks were extended for at least one more day through Monday as envoys tried to agree on a compromise proposal that would let Pyongyang keep its civilian nuclear power program after it disarms.

But host China said the current round of negotiations is close to ending.

The heads of all six parties to the talks met twice Sunday morning and exchanged opinions on the Chinese compromise proposal, the official Xinhua News Agency reported, citing Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Liu Jianchao.

"The talks are drawing to an end," it said, without giving any further explanation. But the agency reported the six parties would meet again on Monday. It was not immediately clear whether Monday would be the last day of this round of talks.

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After Katrina, a pool table is a bed, mattresses are boats

By **DEBORAH HASTINGS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — In devastated Chalmette, La., at Lehrmann's bar and seafood restaurant just across the street from a refinery, pool tables were converted to beds for those who lost their homes but refused to leave flooded St. Bernard's parish.

In New Orleans, mattresses became life rafts and plastic storage bins were floating baby strollers.

Without electricity and running on sheer adrenaline, survivors of Katrina quickly learned that making do meant making use, in an entirely different way, of whatever was at hand.

Their improvisations serve as valuable lessons — and testaments to the human spirit and adaptability. A baby can be delivered by the illumination of a single flashlight. A raft of two-by-fours can be a funeral barge. Anti-bacterial dishwashing liquid can clean your dentures. And an exotic dancer's garter belt can become a headband.

"That's called the ingenuity of survivors," said Joanna Dubreuil, standing outside what used to be Waffles Plus restaurant in Bay St. Louis, Miss., a gulf-front town that is basically gone. Her sons had just secured a length of pipe to an erupting artesian well, creating a blessed outdoor shower in the middle of wide-

spread wreckage. In New Orleans' French Quarter, where flooding was comparatively minimal but running water nonexistent, personal hygiene took a great deal of improvising. Carolyn Krack, 76, used dishwashing liquid to brush her dentures.

Ron Seitzer, 61, took up residence on the roof of Chris Owens' transvestite cabaret on Bourbon Street. Just outside the quarter, in the Mississippi River, he joined others who came to wash their clothes, their cookware, and themselves.

His detergent was a mix of dish soap and "cool ocean scent" floor cleaner. "I feel sort of

bad that it's going to be going into the river," he said. "But I'm sure there are a lot worse things at this point."

After Katrina, even death required improvising. In New Orleans, a woman's body lay outside for days. Eventually, bricks were stacked to form a makeshift grave. A bedsheet became a tombstone. "Here Lies Vera," it said. "God Help Us."

Xavier Bowie died while his common-law wife was out looking for help. No one would come get his body, so Evelyn Turner wrapped a sheet around him and floated him down to the main road on a raft of two-by-fours. A truck finally stopped and its driver was persuaded

IMPROVISATION continued on Page 6

Katrina Death Toll

ALABAMA: 2
FLORIDA: 14
GEORGIA: 2
LOUISIANA: 646
MISSISSIPPI: 219
TOTAL: 883

Source: The AP

Cheering for Children



REBECCA SMITHEE, A junior electronic media and communications major from Amarillo, and Rayniqucupria Pittman participate in Take a Kid to the Game Saturday evening.

VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

Student volunteers, local children enjoy Tech football game

By **ANNE GEPFORD**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

They arrived at Dan Law Field Saturday afternoon slowly, in small groups, in limos and vans, smaller than the average football fan.

Smiles of excitement and apprehension echoed all around, as Texas Tech students were grouped with children from the Lubbock community.

At Tech's 13th annual Take a Kid to the Game Day, approximately 1,000 children attended the game with about 800 student volunteers.

Cindy Miller, the executive director for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lubbock, said the event was a positive experience for all who participated, but mostly for the less-fortunate children.

"It's just a lot of fun," Miller said. "They just don't get an opportunity to go to the games."

Big Brothers Big Sisters had 37 children participate this year, and all of them were unmatched, meaning they currently do not have a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Miller said of the 400 total children in the program right now, about

CHILDREN continued on Page 6

Ovary transplant in sheep brings hope to fighting infertility

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

Women who want put off having children while retaining their fertility may soon be able to literally save their ovaries for a later date.

Israeli scientists have successfully frozen and transplanted ovaries in sheep, according to a report Thursday in Human Reproduction, a monthly journal of the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology.

Samuel Prien, the director of the Assisted Reproductive Technology Laboratory at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, said the research might lead the way for advances in human fertility studies.

"What it's being touted as, is if you can do this, you can preserve a woman's fertility for any reason," he said.

Young women who are cancer patients often become infertile after treatment, but by utilizing the researchers' method, a woman facing this type of treatment could save her ovaries' functionality through surgical removal and reinsertion after the treatment.

Not only cancer patients would benefit, however, as all women eventually lose their fertility when they reach menopause.

The transplantation procedure could eliminate menopause for women altogether by keeping the removed ovaries in stasis through cryopreservation.

"Theoretically, if I put an ovary from a 24-year-old into a 45-year-old, that would give her almost 20 more years of fertility," Prien said.

Researchers collected oocytes, or the precursors to egg cells, from the transplanted sheep ovaries and stimulated the oocytes into the early stages of embryonic development.

Three years later, the transplanted ovaries were still performing under

OVARY continued on Page 6

Alcohol Awareness Week begins, bringing information, advice

Alcohol situation similar on other campuses

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

As Texas Tech students wade into the fall semester, Student Health Services and the Center of the Study of Addiction and Recovery head the effort to spread alcohol awareness across the Tech campus from Sept. 19 to Sept. 23 for Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week.

With the first few Tech football games now in the past, the Red Raider football season and the subsequent abundance of tailgating, often involving alcohol, has officially begun.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman, assistant chief of the Tech Police Department, said in the aftermath of the football games, that there were

several arrests, most of which were classified as public intoxication.

He said alcohol-related arrests are among the most frequent problems on campus.

"In 2004, we had 187 cases that involved public intoxications," Hoffman said. "Yet, our most commonly reported crime was theft — we had 517 reported thefts."

Hoffman said the level of drinking on the Tech campus was comparable to other universities of equal size across the nation.

"I don't think our problem is worse than anyone else's," he said.

Daniel McLaurin, a sophomore management major from Granbury, said he believes Tech student's drinking habits are on par with

WEEK continued on Page 6



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

ROBERT BYERS, CHIEF investigator for the office of the Lubbock County Medical Examiner, speaks to high school students in the Idalou High School auditorium Friday morning.

Officials, students define drunkenness

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If anyone's ever left a bar or a house party feeling sotally tober, chances are they hit the legal intoxication limit of .08.

This month, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission has stepped up its crackdown on public intoxication across the state in an effort to decrease the number of DWIs across the state.

Lt. Harry Schreffler of the TABC of Lubbock said a pilot program of the effort began last month, and now enforcement is in full swing.

Breathalyzer machines have begun popping up in various bars throughout Lubbock, Schreffler said, because owners of establish-

ment that serve alcohol realize the TABC means business.

"Most of the time, I get a question about the legal status of intoxication," he said. "A person is legally intoxicated if he's intoxicated to a point where he's a danger to himself and others."

Jared McCoy, a senior economics major from Spring, said he has been drinking since he was 15 years old. He now is 28.

McCoy said he defines being drunk as "out of mind, out of body."

"Focus is all off — stumbling, you can't keep your feet under you," he said.

Schreffler said other clues of intoxication are if a person has a

DRUNK continued on Page 6

Tulane students get settled

By I. DONNELL MOORE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hurricane Katrina landed in New Orleans more than two weeks ago and displaced thousands of people into various cities.

New Orleans was home to many colleges including Tulane University.

Tulane University's student-athletes will be spread throughout five different universities until New Orleans is repaired.

Texas Tech is hosting some of the student-athletes, including the Tulane women's basketball team, which arrived in Lubbock shortly after the hurricane.

Tulane women's basketball coach Lisa Stockton said her team is thankful to be in Lubbock.

"Our team is doing very well right now, and I can't express how grateful we are to be here," Stockton said. "Everyone has helped us so much, and we are excited to get started."

The Tulane women's basketball staff is working with Tech to make a decision on the scheduled practices and games.

"There are a lot of options to consider right now, and we have not reviewed them all," Stockton said. "We may play some games at the United Spirit Arena, but the decision has not been made. We should have a schedule finalized in the next two weeks."

The Green Wave is a member of Conference USA, which includes 12 other universities.

The list is comprised of Marshall, Rice, Southern Methodist, Tulsa, East Carolina, Texas El-Paso, Houston, Central Florida, South Florida, Southern Mississippi, Memphis and Alabama-Birmingham.

The Green Wave finished 3-11 in conference play in the 2003-04 season, failing to make the C-USA or NCAA tournaments.

Stockton said she hopes the hurricane will have some positive affects on her players.

"We are a very young team, but we are very talented," she said. "I don't have any expectations right now because we haven't sat down and regrouped. Although I think we are more focused and mentally prepared due to the storm."

The Green Wave entered Lubbock with 10 players, and will not have all their players this season.

Of the 10 returning players, four are freshman.

Lakethia Hampton and D'Aundra Henry are two of the players who will not be playing with the team. Hampton was the Green Wave's leading scorer and rebounder last season. She also was named to the All-Conference third team.

Henry was the starting point guard and will be redshirted for the 2005-06 season.

Stockton said losing her point guard will be tough, but hopes one of her freshman will fill the gap.

"We have lost one of our best players, but with hard work we can offset that," Stockton said. "With only 10 players, we will have ample amounts of playing time."

The women's basketball team will remain on the Tech campus for at least the fall semester and will live in the Wall/Gates residence halls.

With full access to Tech facilities and classes, the team looks for a chance to return to normalcy.

NRA upset with New Orleans PD expanded gun confiscation order

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For most people the events of Hurricane Katrina and the issue of gun control are two separate issues, but the National Rifle Association said New Orleans officials are infringing on peoples constitutional rights.

New Orleans police and law enforcement officers found hundreds of firearms left behind by residents fleeing the hurricane. The search for the abandoned guns began after criminals fired on police and U.S. Army and Coast Guard rescue helicopters in early September.

The controversy for the NRA started in the Sept. 9 editions of *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, in which New Orleans Police Superintendent P. Edwin Compass said that the new gun confiscation order also had been expanded to include weapons possessed by law abiding citizens.

"No one will be able to be armed," Compass said in *The Washington Post* article. "Guns will be taken. Only law enforcement will be allowed to have guns."

Compass said the order would include citizens with valid, state-issued concealed weapons permits.

Robert Pratt is the Republican Election Volunteer Coordinator in Lubbock and an active member of the NRA.

He said he is outraged by the actions of New Orleans officials.

"What happened in New Orleans is a complete breakdown of law and order," Pratt said. "It is the same thing that happened during the L.A. riots."

He said taking guns away from law-abiding citizens goes against the citizen's rights.

"It is an infringement of the highest constitutional right," Pratt said. "The Second Amendment is

not about hunting. It's about citizens being able to protect themselves in a time of crisis."

Pratt said he believes events like Hurricane Katrina are exactly why the constitution grants citizens the right to bare arms.

"The authorities always tell you to call 911," Pratt said. "Well, with all the lines down, nobody in New Orleans could call 911. How could people protect themselves?"

A Louisiana state statute allows the chief law enforcement officer to "regulate possession" of firearms during declared emergencies.

Pratt said he has no problem with the regulations.

"But regulate is different than confiscate," he said. "If they want to lock down guns stores or tell the citizens they can't leave their property while carrying a gun that's fine. But going into peoples' homes and taking away their protection is unconstitutional."

Pratt said staying in New Orleans during the hurricane was not a wise thing for the citizens to do.

"Whether they made the most wise decisions or not, they still should be protected," he said.

Brad Hoelscher is a freshman political science major from Cyclone, who is also a member of the NRA. He said he has a problem with law enforcement officials taking guns out of peoples' homes.

"If the owners of these homes are law-abiding citizens, a chief of police doesn't have the right to take a legal tool out of their home," Hoelscher said. "You wouldn't want somebody

taking a hammer out of your home because it could potentially be used to kill someone."

Autumn Fogg, a spokesperson for the NRA, said it is a matter of people being able to protect themselves.

"We have seen reports of criminals beating people over the head with crow bars," Fogg said. "For civilians this is the worst time for them to be left without guns to protect themselves."

Fogg said the NRA and its attorneys are looking at state-by-state laws to keep this from happening in the future.

"We need to make sure these laws are not taken advantage of," she said.

Pratt said taking firearms away from people is an unconstitutional act that sets a bad precedent.

"What is next?" Pratt said. "Are they going to shut down the media because the coverage on the hurricane could possibly incite someone to riot?"

"The authorities always tell you to call 911. Well, with all the lines down, nobody in New Orleans could call 911. How could people protect themselves?"

— ROBERT PRATT
Active NRA Member

President Bush's nephew, Gov. Bush's son arrested

AUSTIN (AP) — The youngest son of Florida Gov. Jeb Bush continually pushed against an officer who was trying to handcuff him during his arrest on suspicion of public intoxication, according to an affidavit.

John Ellis Bush, 21, was arrested by agents of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission at 2:30 a.m. Friday in Austin's Sixth Street bar district.

Bush had approached TABC and Austin police officers to ask about an arrest earlier of people he knew. Officers said he appeared intoxicated and could have posed a danger to himself and others, said TABC Capt. David Ferrero.

Agents did not know who Bush was until they had arrested him and looked at his driver's license, Ferrero said.

During the arrest, Bush suffered a cut on his chin, Ferrero said.

"Subject further resisted by pushing back with his body as he was restrained at the (Austin Police Department)

transport van," the document said.

Bush was taken to Brackenridge Hospital. He was released on \$2,500 bond for resisting arrest, and on a personal recognizance bond for the public intoxication charge, officials said.

Alia Faraj, the spokeswoman for Jeb Bush said the incident "is a personal family matter" which the governor and his wife "are dealing with privately."

Gov. Bush and his wife Columba appeared Friday evening at the Historical Museum of Southern Florida for a reception. He declined to discuss his son's arrest.

"I'm not going to give you a comment. Now is not appropriate," the governor said.

Later, he reiterated that sentiment to reporters waiting outside the event. "My son's doing fine. It's a private matter. We're sad for him," the governor said.

It's not the first time Florida's first

family has experienced legal problems with one of their children.

Noelle Bush, the governor's daughter, was arrested in January 2002 and was accused of trying to pass a fraudulent prescription at a Tallahassee pharmacy to obtain the anti-anxiety drug Xanax. She completed a drug rehabilitation program in August 2003 and a judge dismissed the drug charges against her.

Noelle Bush was sent to jail twice for violating rules during her rehab stint. She was jailed for three days in July 2002 after being caught with prescription pills and served 10 days a month later after being accused of having a small rock of crack cocaine in her shoe.

Public intoxication is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine. Resisting arrest is a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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New information in Lubbock suitcase murder

A suspect is now being held in the Lubbock county jail for suspicion of killing 29-year-old Summer Baldwin and dumping her in a Lubbock landfill.

Rosendo Rodriguez was arrested in San Antonio and transported back to Lubbock Thursday night.

According to *Associated Press Reports*, Rodriguez bond is set at \$500,000.

Initial autopsy reports show Baldwin was beaten to death. They also show she was five weeks pregnant.

According to the AP, detectives used a bar code sewn inside the suitcase to track down Rodriguez.

Surveillance videos also have been located, showing Rodriguez purchasing both the black suitcase and disposable gloves from Wal-Mart.



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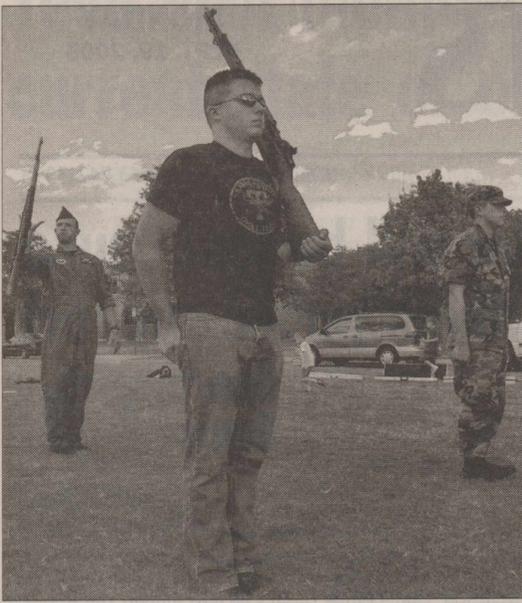
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MICHAEL RENTFRO, FOREGROUND, Philip Yarbrough, left, and Aaron Borszich, right, practice the posting of the first guard for the POW-MIA vigil. The 24-hour vigil, was held Friday at Memorial Circle.

Near-miss database aims to decrease number of U.S. firefighter deaths

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's a scene that plays out in firehouses every day: Firefighters return from a blaze or rescue call and talk about a close call that could have injured or killed someone.

The International Association of Fire Chiefs wants firefighters nationwide to learn from such stories through the National Fire Fighter Near-Miss Reporting System.

The national database went online last month after the completion of a pilot program involving 38 fire departments across the country. The Web site lets firefighters report such incidents anonymously and without fear of punishment.

"You come back from a call and you talk about something that happened and you learn," said John Tippet, a Montgomery County, Md., fire battalion chief who helped the group develop the site. "The guys on the next shift don't always hear about it, other companies don't hear about it."

In 2003, 36 of 111 U.S. firefighter fatalities involved traffic accidents, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. Fifty-one firefighters died from stress

or overexertion. The rest were from other hazards.

One unusual danger reported during the database's pilot run is that vehicle air bags can deploy from static electricity, even after a vehicle's battery is disconnected.

"If you're leaning over the steering wheel, attending to the patient ... these things come out at 200 miles per hour, and that's going to put some hurt on you," said Deputy Chief Steve Mormino of South Farmingdale, N.Y.

Officials also found that drivers need to be extra careful if they are not the first emergency vehicle through an intersection. Many crashes involve motorists who stop for the first fire truck, but continue through the intersection without waiting for others, Tippet said.

Tech signs on as partner to develop 'next-generation' protective gear

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

Catastrophe. A word that makes blood curdle and twists knots in everyone's stomach.

Every day, citizens around the U.S. hope this country never will see another tragedy like Sept. 11.

Texas Tech and other partners are answering a call from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security to develop products that will protect emergency response agencies when chemical, biological, nuclear or radiation threats exist.

The Institute for Environmental and Human Health, a research entity of Tech, has teamed-up with Hobbs Bonded Fibers, a national leader in developing and manufacturing products using natural and synthetic fibers for industrial purpose, and Remploy Frontline, the world's leading manufacturer of chemical, biological and radiological protective clothing, based in Liverpool, United Kingdom.

The three partners signed an agreement Friday to work together to develop and produce next-generation protective wear to clean up toxic environments caused by natural disasters or by terrorist events involving biological or chemical agents.

The garments will provide military and emergency personnel protective wear that is light and durable. The garments also will offer increased protection from contaminants and a broad range of toxic chemicals.

Dr. Ronald Kendall, director of the Institute of Environmental and Human Health, announced Friday that the product Tech has helped to develop is a gold standard in the protective-wear industry and is just the beginning of the improvement of so many technologies.

"This is an exciting time for Tech and West Texas," Kendall said. "If we look at New Orleans and everything that is going on there right now, we can't get this product out on the market fast enough."

Tech, Remploy Frontline and Hobbs Bonded Fibers have formed a consortium that will have many more partners in the future, Kendall said. The protective gear they have developed is cost effective and successfully protective.

"We have made an extraordinary contribution to homeland security, and we will continue to improve more products in the future," Kendall said.

Tech researcher Dr. Seshadri Ramkumar created the technology earlier this year to design the new garments using cotton and synthetic fibers, Kendall said.

Tech President Jon Whitmore has added new faculty positions and increased research capability at Tech.

"Tech is a research university, and our job is to discover new things," Whitmore said. "This university has a wonderful research facility and this kind of research is what we ought to be doing."

Whitmore described the partnership with Remploy Frontline and Hobbs Bonded Fibers as vital to Tech's long-term success. Tech's job in the collaboration is to do extensive research on protective materials, and the other two partners produce the materials.

"This is exactly how research in America has been developed," he said. "I am proud to be a part of this collaboration."

Carey Hobbs, president of Hobbs Bonded Fibers, said Ramkumar has done a great job in the research and creation of this product that will benefit many separate entities.

"The manufacturing of this product will boost the agriculture industry in Texas," Hobbs said. "This is a niche market for cotton in Texas and will bring many benefits to the area."

Hobbs said the corporation is glad to partner with the U.K. company Remploy because the country has been a U.S. ally for so many years.

"I like the sound of 'cooperative agreement' and Remploy knows that this partnership is the way to make things happen," Hobbs said. "It is exciting to work on things that will save lives and help people around the world."

Paul Dunderdale, senior vice president of Remploy Frontline, said he is proud to help develop the new fabrics with Tech and Hobbs Bonded Fibers.

"We all share a passion to be the best in the field and I am delighted to have this partnership," Dunderdale said. "Tech has helped turn these fabrics into something we can use to manufacture these products."

The newly developed protective wear gives first-response individuals the best possible protection, Dunderdale said. Remploy now is bringing their products around the world because of priority in unstable times.

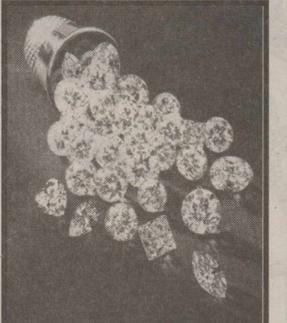
"We have to address challenges for each individual when making this product," Dunderdale said. "We have to learn and listen to costumers to get the best possible protection."

The work for the new protective gear will be done in the U.S. and U.K., but Tech will be the program manager for research and product testing, according to a news release.

Protective garments currently on the market cost between \$200 and \$3,000,

depending on the level of protection provided. A major goal is that the new consortium will develop more cost effective solutions than are now available.

The partners are looking to have a prototype of the new protective gear produced within 12 months and have the product on the market by the end of 2006. The prototype must be tested and accredited by the National Fire Protection Association and other entities before it can be marketed.



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| Advanced Vehicular Engineering Club | Eta Omicron Nu | Men's Lacrosse | Student Association of the Institute of Environmental and Human Health |
| African Student Organization | Evidence Student Ministry | Mentor-Tech Student Organization | Student Association of Social Workers |
| Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow | Farm-House Fraternity | Metals Club | Student Bar Association |
| Agricultural Economics Association | Fashion Board | Miller Girls | Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society at Texas Tech University |
| Agricultural Education and Communications Graduate Organization | Federalist Society, The | Mineral Law Interest Group | Student Engineering Council |
| Alpha Chi Omega | Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance | Mortar Board | Student for Stenholm |
| Alpha Delta Pi | Filipino Student Association | Mu Epsilon Honor Society for Social Work Students | Student Heckler Society |
| Alpha Epsilon Delta | Finance Association | Mu Epsilon Kappa Anime | Student Political Awareness Association |
| Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Xi Chapter | First Century | Mu Kappa | Students in Free Enterprise |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. | Flying Raiders Skydiving Club | Mu Phi Epsilon | Tau-Beta-Sigma-Beta Chapter |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Freshman Agricultural Council | Museum Science Students Association | Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity |
| Alpha Lambda Omega Christian Sorority | Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc. | Music Teacher National Association | Tech Aikido Club |
| Alpha Phi | Gamma-Beta-Phi | Muslim Student Organization | Tech American Society for Microbiology |
| Alpha Phi Alpha | Gay Straight Alliance | National Science Teachers Association Student Chapter | Tech Billiards Club |
| Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity | Goin' Band from Raiderland | National Society of Black Engineers | Tech Cheerleaders |
| Alpha Phi Omega | Graduate and Professional Student Association | Navigators, The | Tech Climbing Club |
| Amateur Radio Society at Tech | Graduate Restaurant, Hotel, & Institutional Management | Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. | Tech Council on Family Relations |
| American Association of Family & Consumer Sciences | High Riders | Order of Omega | Tech Cycling Team |
| American Institute of Chemical Engineers | Hillel | Panhellenic | Tech Equestrian Team |
| American Society of Civil Engineers | Hispanic Law Student Association | Paradigm | Tech Gymnastics Club |
| American Society of Interior Designers | Hispanic Student Society | Personal Financial Planning Association | Tech Habitat for Humanity - Campus Chapter |
| American Society of Landscape Architects | Hi-Tech Fashion Group | Perversity Weekly, The | Tech Homecoming Association |
| American Society of Mechanical Engineers | Horse Judging Team | Phi Alpha Delta | Tech Inline Hockey Club |
| Amigos! Freshman Directory | Human Development and Family Studies Graduate Student Association | Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity | Tech Journal of Texas Administrative Law |
| Angel Honor Society | Human Science Recruiters | Phi Alpha Theta History-Honor Society | Tech Juggling Club |
| Associated General Contractors Student Chapter | Impact-Tech | Phi Alpha Theta Zeta Iota Chapter | Tech Law and Biodéfense Student Society |
| Association for Women in Communications | India Student Association | Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) | Tech Law Review |
| Association of Biologists | Indiana Avenue College Ministries | Phi Gamma Phi | Tech-Marketing Association |
| Association of Childhood Education | Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers | Phi Kappa Psi | Tech Men's Lacrosse |
| Association of Students About Service | Intellectual Property Students Association | Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia | Tech Men's Rugby Football Club |
| Bangladesh Student Association | Inter Greek Council | Phi Theta Kappa | Tech Movie Club |
| Baptist Student Ministries | Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship | Philosophy Club | Tech Polo Club |
| Best Buddies | Intercultural Dialogue Association | Pi Alpha Xi Alpha Iota Chapter | Tech Pom Squad |
| Beta Theta Pi | Interested Ladies in Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority, Inc. | Pi-Beta-Phi Sorority | Tech Raider Lions Club |
| Black Law Students Association | International Language Exchange Organization | Pi-Delta-Alpha | Tech Students for Life |
| Black Students Association | International Law Society | Pi Delta Phi - Beta Xi Chapter | Tech Taekwondo One |
| Block & Bridle | International Law Society | Pi Kappa Alpha | Tech Therapeutic Riding Club |
| Campus Crusade for Christ | Iron Raider Powerlifting | Pi Tau Sigma | Tech Triathlon and Multisport Club |
| Capoeira Club | Jiu Jitsu Club | Pre-Pharmacy Club | Tech Waterski Team |
| Catholic Students Association | Jurist, The | Pre-Physical Therapy Club | Tech Women's Rugby Football Club |
| Chemistry Graduate Student Organization | Kappa Alpha Order | Pre-Physicians Assistant Club | Tech Women's Club Volleyball |
| Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship | Kappa Alpha Psi | Pre-Optometry Professional Society | Tech Women's Lacrosse |
| Chi Omega | Kappa Alpha Theta | Public Relations Student Society of America | Tech Women's Soccer Club |
| Chi Psi | Kappa Delta Chi | Raider Cricket Club | Tech Wrestling |
| Chi-Rho | Kappa Delta Sorority | Raider Sisters For Christ | Texas Association of Family & Consumer Sciences Graduate Organization |
| Chinese Students' Association | Kappa Kappa Gamma | Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Club | Texas Society of Professional Engineers |
| Christ in Action Student Ministries | Kappa Kappa Psi | Real Estate Organizations | Texas State Teachers Association - Student Program |
| Christian Legal Society | Kappa Sigma Fraternity | Red Raider Camp | The Daily Toreador |
| Club de Espanol | Kappa Upsilon Chi | Red-to-Black | Phi-Chi Fraternity |
| College Against Cancer | Knight Raiders | Reformed University Fellowship | Theta XI |
| College Republicans of Tech | Knights of Architecture | Residence Halls Association | Theta Zeta Epsilon |
| Collegiate FFA | Korean Student Association | Rowdy Raiders | Ultimate Club |
| Collegiate Horsemen's Association | KTXT FM 88.1 Radio Station | Saddle Tramps | UMI-Spanish Speaking Society |
| Corporate Restructuring and Bankruptcy Law Society | KUK SOOL WON | Second Amendment Student Association | University Democrats |
| Cross Campus Student Ministries | La Ventana Yearbook | Sigma Alpha | Visions of Light Gospel Choir |
| Delta Chi Fraternity | Lambda Theta Alpha Latin Sorority | Sigma Alpha Epsilon | Wacky Sackers |
| Delta-Delta-Delta | Lambe Alpha, Anthropology Honor Society | Sigma Chi | Wesley Foundation |
| Delta Gamma | Late Nite | Sigma-Delta-Pi | Women's Service Organization |
| Delta Kappa Delta Sorority Inc. | Law and Science Student Association | Sigma Phi Epsilon | Wool Judging Team |
| Delta-Lambda-Phi National Social Fraternity | League of Nations | Sigma Phi Lambda, Sisters for the Lord | Young Conservatives of Texas Tech University |
| Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business Fraternity | Livestock Judging Team | Sigma Pi Fraternity | Zeta Phi Beta |
| Delta Sigma Phi | Llano Estacado Student Chapter of the Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry | Silver Wings | Zeta Phi Gamma, Inc. |
| Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. | Lutheran Student Fellowship | Skyriders | Zeta-Tau-Alpha |
| Delta Tau Delta | Mathematical Association of America | Society for Advancement of Chicanos and Native Americans in Science | Zoe University Ministries |
| Delta Theta Phi | Meat Animal Evaluation Team | Society for Technical Communication | |
| Delta Zeta Alpha | Meat Judging Team | Society of Automotive Engineers Formula One | |
| Design Communication Association | Meat Science Association | Society of Engineering Technologists | |
| Double T Fencing Club | | Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers | |
| Dr. Bernard A. Harris Jr. Pre-Medical Society | | Society of Manufacturing Engineers | |
| Dr. Brock's Pre-Veterinary Society | | Society of Women Engineers | |
| Environmental Law Society | | South Asian Student Association | |

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Tanning an unhealthy, money-making conspiracy

When I bought my books this semester, I received a booklet that contained a coupon for tanning. Aside from thinking, "Wow, I really don't need this," I wondered why so many people tan in the first place.

Historically, the trend of tanning the skin is relatively new. The ancient Greeks and Romans valued lighter skin tones and even dyed their hair to lighter colors. Most Europeans throughout the Middle Ages and the Renaissance favored fairer skin to

Whoa, having white skin is a bad thing? I've spent my entire life being followed around in department stores because of my cocoa glow, and suddenly dark skin is in?

be among the more desirable beauty treats. Light skin was considered to be a sign of purity and goodness. Even to the point of creating a fairy tale about it, i.e. Snow White, who was, in fact, the "fairest of them all."

Since we are being honest here, let's consider the effect pale skin has had on American society. Almost

all of us had a U.S. history class at some point, and it is no secret slavery was based, in part, on a huge ethnic group of people having dark skin. Ethnocentricity fueling the fire, they were considered evil, less than human and able to stand the heat as a work force. Once the connection was made that dark skin equals hard labor, fairer skin meant your family had more money, and more money meant you were one of the beautiful people. Even today people still look at ethnic groups of people with dark skin and assume they are manual laborers and poor.

It wasn't until the 20th century and the industrial revolution that the popularity of fair skin began to wane. Fashion designers, the development of leisure time and family vacations created a paradigm shift in beauty trends. Suddenly, a nice golden tan from a sunny day at the beach became the desired look of beauty and youth. Tanning is a trend that has gathered in strength and numbers, almost to the point that every other commercial, coupon and billboard is an advertisement for darkening your skin.

I certainly understand the drive to look physically pleasing. I have my own hang-ups with beauty, but is looking like a pumpkin in the middle of December really that attractive? Burnt orange really doesn't do it for me and, as a person who already has dark skin, I don't quite comprehend the concept of tanning. But, I have an intense

Raven Morgan

need to understand the "tanning phenomenon" so I asked some of my melanin-challenged friends. What is the appeal of darker skin?

One of my friends said it makes his body look like he has more muscle tone. Another said it makes her look less pasty. A third friend told me that having tan skin creates the illusion of a thinner body. None of them could tell me why in God's name they would willingly pay someone to fry their skin, but all of them said having tan skin was better than having white skin.

Whoa, having white skin is a bad thing? I've spent my entire life being followed around in department stores because of my cocoa glow, and suddenly dark skin is in! I should think the offers to do skin commercials would be pouring in, or at least I wouldn't be followed by the police but I'm still waiting.

Even people who already have darker skin are tanning. Tanning has become so infused into our society that even those who have a substantial amount on melanin have decided to hop on board the UV train. I've been told the desired effect is tan lines, but if having mismatched, blotchy skin is sexy, count

me out. Usually, skin like that is a sign of disease.

Consider the possibility this "tanning phenomenon" is a huge conspiracy to make money. Beauty companies and the media capitalize on the insecurities of the public, convincing them their natural skin tones are inadequate. The populace begins flocking to tanning salons or the beach, to be bombarded with harmful UV rays in an effort to become beautiful, only to end up looking like a leather Louis Vuitton bag filled with cancer. Then the pharmaceutical companies and HMOs make huge profits by issuing medication and denying medical coverage. These businesses are laughing all the way to the bank!

I am not trying to come down on the people who do tan. I would just like you all to consider the historical context and long term effects of what you are doing to your body and your wallet. The people should reclaim their money and their health. Be proud of your pastiness or your natural brown. Or, just be patient, with the way we're treating our planet, we'll all be burnt brown soon anyway. Whatever you do, don't let a business, a trend or a coupon convince you that you are not beautiful the way you are — lack of melanin and all.

■ Morgan is a senior psychology major from San Antonio. E-mail her at Raven.A.Morgan@ttu.edu.

War will be lost cause without public support

Let's play a little game of word association. War. Go. So, what words did you think of? My guess is that most of us think of pain, suffering, loss and other feelings along these lines. But does homelessness ever cross your mind when you hear the word "war?" If I ask someone to name the first war that comes to mind, I'll probably hear "Iraq" from most people, "World War II" from the movie lovers and that "crazy Crimean War" from the history buffs. I seriously doubt I'll get one answer of the "War on Poverty."

In America, we love war — War on Terror, War on Drugs, War on Cancer, War on Immigration — but we definitely play favorites. It's not that people don't like a War on Poverty or a War on Drugs, it's that they simply don't receive enough news coverage or exposure for the average citizen to demand change.

Put simply, the War on Poverty is like pork; it's the other war — the war we reheat when we have nothing else.

It's been 41 years since President Johnson first declared an unconditional War on Poverty in his 1964 State of the Union address. As his term ended in 1968, the U.S. had seen a 6 percent reduction in the poverty rate in four years. Now, the poverty rate almost is identical to the 1968 percentage (about 12.5 percent) and, every year, one million more Americans will fall below the poverty level. In terms of the poverty rate, we've not made any net progress since 1968. Call me idealistic, but I think this is a war we can win if we really try. So where is the support?

Unfortunately, the current administration has neglected a revival of the War on Poverty in favor of excess spending on the military. When Bush announced his proposed budget last February, he asked for a \$20 billion, 5 percent, budget increase for the Defense Department and its unjust war. This was coupled with an 11 percent budget decrease for Housing and Urban Development and a \$60 billion decrease in health care during the next decade. In the classic economics example of guns or butter, Bush firmly stands for more guns.

While I disagree with these policies, I can certainly see where he gets his crazy ideas. I can't drive anywhere without seeing at least five cars with a "we support our troops" magnetic ribbon proudly displayed on the back. It's quite clear — many people support more

Andrew Davis

defense spending (I refer to it as aggression spending). While it's nice to support the troops, there are more important issues facing America and the world. Much to my dismay, however, there isn't enough demand for a "Support the Poor" magnet — even though it sounds way cooler because it sort of rhymes.

In some sense, we only have ourselves to blame for this situation. As I watched Bush propose \$200 billion in spending for the Katrina effort, I started wondering how much of this outpouring of generosity is concern and how much is shame. Shame for not caring that one in five Louisiana residents are below the poverty line, shame for pocketing our tax refunds while social spending was cut in favor of a larger military.

I know my elementary teachers would kill me for this, but why don't we play "what if?" What if we never went to Iraq and some of the \$200 billion spent on the war was used for fixing the levees in New Orleans? With the levees fixed, what if the money that we are using on Katrina instead went toward a War on Poverty? That's about \$350 billion extra. Put in different terms, for two and a half years, we could entirely finance the U.N.'s millennium goal to eliminate world poverty.

It almost seems foreign that as little as a month ago, many Americans seemed to see poverty as a victimless crime. "It's like punching somebody in the dark," said Homer Simpson. These people lived out of our way, out of our neighborhoods and remained statistics on some boring .org Web site. Now that friends from the Big Easy are coming to our city, I hope we see the light and realize our mistake.

It's easy to "Support our Troops" with a magnet in a Republican-dominated city, but it's a bit harder to give something up and demand help for the underprivileged. Mr. Bush, people of Lubbock: Let's get our priorities straight and mount a second offensive in the War on Poverty.

■ Davis is a junior economics and philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Andrew.B.Davis@ttu.edu.

VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Bondage, submission, domination practiced by many college students

By JAMIE EPSTEIN
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — This past spring break, I had the opportunity to spend a week in London. While there, one of my fellow students proved to be quite curious about the basics of BDSM.

I quickly spent time thinking of lists of possible activities that one could involve in a BDSM relationship, but never actually presented any information about the practice and how to decide if further consideration was warranted for that individual.

There are many students on this campus who have engaged in light bondage, possibly involving handcuffs, and equally light discipline, including OTK (over the knee) spanking. Esteemed psychologist, Alfred Kinsey, found that there was nothing normal or average about human sexuality and it was with that in mind that I present my introduction to BDSM.

"BDSM" is a combination of the following: "B&D" (Bondage & Discipline), "D" (Dominance & Submission), and "S&M" (sadosomochism). While different people incorporate diverse aspects into sexual play, consent is obviously a must in all encounters. It is consent that separates BDSM from rape and abuse.

This is the most important thing to keep in mind. With this in mind, there is need to define a few other terms. The Dominant (commonly spelled with an uppercase "D"), also known as a Top, Master, Mistress, Dom (male), or Domme (female), is the partner who gains enjoyment from a partner's "surrender of control," according to www.sensuousadie.com. At times the Dominant is also referred to as a Sadist (someone who derives pleasure from causing another pain), but does not have to be one in the same.

A submissive (or sub or bottom) is the Dominant's counterpart, or one who gains enjoyment from surrendering control (to some degree), and is often considered to be a masochist (someone who derives pleasure from pain), but does not have to be.

There are two other common categories of roles within the BDSM community. The first is the switch. The switch is drawn to find excitement as both

a Dominant as well as a submissive. The slave is another role that has some contention behind it's meaning.

While simply put, a slave is a type of submissive, that does not fully encompass the definition. While there is much debate about the differences between a slave and a submissive, I shall try to explain it as I have understood it myself, but remember that many writers on the subject have different variations and that you should feel free to find what works best for you.

That being said, a submissive still retains some rights and power over one's self, especially because they have not given themselves up to another to be owned as property. Slaves are "owned", having entered a contract of their own free will to such and having given personal power over to a Master or Mistress. Again, I feel the need to stress consent, and also point out that any contract between a Dominant and submissive should be considered only based off the type of relationship sought, and that like any relationship should not be rushed into.

The last two terms that are in need of definition are "bondage" and "discipline." As stated in the beginning, these are the two aspects of BDSM most explored by the average person and can range from fairly vanilla (which by the way refers to someone/thing not of the BDSM community) to intense.

Sexuality.org's BDSM Handbook says that sociologist Charles Moser estimates that "erotic restraint" has been used by 10 percent of the population at a minimum.

Discipline can involve anything from OTK spanking, to being forced to stand in a corner, or some more severe example. Often this is used by a Dom to train or punish a sub for behavior previously determined as inappropriate.

And yet again, I stress the importance of consent in these situations and that if there is a question as to whether an action is BDSM or abuse, one should discuss with one's partner to see how each person views this action so that no one suffers from actual physical or emotional mistreatment.

This information, while new to some, and yet a review to others, will hopefully provide hours of enjoyment for those who choose to utilize it. May all your sexual encounters be "safe, sane and consensual." Enjoy, and have fun.

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

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

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Tech SGA members describe current state of organization

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Following the SGA senate meeting Thursday night, officers in the Student Government Association reflected on the current state of the organization.

The senators who attended the senate meeting last Thursday witnessed a few changes in senate membership as some senators were impeached and new senators to be sworn in were introduced.

"I will be happy when meetings are more focused on issues than procedures," said Seth Phillips, SGA senator.

The idea for building a leisure pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreational Center was a major topic for Thursday night's meeting. Phillips said he sees advantages as well as disadvantages for the new plan.

"If it is going to be successful, it is going to have to be a benefit to all students," he said.

Students will need to know what they are paying the extra money for, he said.

"Rec sports has not shown

enough benefits to justify a \$17 million cost," he said. "If students are going to pay 15 more dollars a year, they need to know they get their money's worth."

Ralph Pettingell, SGA senator and SGA journal clerk, said he has a different opinion concerning the leisure pool, knowing students will not have to pay until the pool is built.

"As far as leisure pool is concerned, I think it is great," he said. "The added benefit is that you do not have to pay for it before you use it."



He said the SGA wants to hear the point of view from the student body.

"We really want (students') input on that," he said. "Right now, it is a hot button issue."

Casey Harmon, SGA vice president of internal affairs and president of the student senate, said the senate has made progress for the first part of the fall semester, as she spoke about the current developments of projects as well as upcoming activities.

"I think it is really positive as early on in the semester that everyone is so involved," she said.

Representatives from the Texas

Tech Residence Hall Association were in attendance at the senate meeting Thursday night. The two organizations will have representatives at both meetings in order to keep the lines of communication open, Harmon said.

Harmon said recycling could be a possible project for the SGA in the near future.

"Many organizations and students are interested in (recycling)," she said. "We really want to really improve recycling on the Tech campus."

Harmon mentioned other SGA related issues such as bike lane education, fall break and the \$5 million scholarship campaign. She said the SGA would like to make more progress in an effort to raise money, but is a matter of getting the word out.

The new senators will be sworn in to the SGA senate during the next senate meeting on Sept. 29 in Room 101 of the animal science building.

Two SGA related events for the upcoming week include a town hall meeting concerning the Tech Terrace neighborhood Monday night and a Student Organization Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday.

"We are just going to keep working hard on carrying on," Harmon said.

Agriculture commissioner discusses new industry programs in Lubbock

By **ROBERT MARTINEZ**
STAFF WRITER

West Texas is filled with heritage and pride throughout the land. The agriculture industry is one of the stronger heritages in West Texas. Because of Lubbock and other surrounding towns' influence on agriculture, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Susan Combs visited Lubbock and the Texas Tech campus for a town hall meeting.

Linda Gather, who is a part of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Susan Combs to the new Agriculture and Sciences building on the Tech campus.

Gather expressed her welcome and gratitude for Combs, as she has been conducting town hall meetings such as this one for nearly seven years. The welcome ended with the gift of a pin and magazine cover that showed the new advertisement, "Lubbock: The Giant Side of Texas."

Susan Combs quickly spoke of the importance of agriculture for Texas.

"The agricultural industry contributes more than \$73 billion each year to the Texas economy," she said.

This contribution has led to many new programs to help sustain the agricultural economy and help it grow. "Go Texan" is an ad campaign for many food products in our grocery stores to help stimulate sells of Texas-grown products, Combs said.

"We must support our own

people here in Texas as the market continues to grow globally," she said.

The markets Combs spoke of were continued success areas such as Brazil, Australia and China. All of these areas have continual success in agricultural fields, whether

it is soybeans or beef.

Supporting the natural goods in Texas, Combs supports the local farmers in Texas. "Texas Yes" is a new program for the Texas Department of Agriculture to help fund farmers and bring more money to small businesses in the rural areas around Texas.

"We will be sending over \$2 million out to rural farmers and their business," Combs said. "The \$2 million dollars will be given in grants to help beautify city areas and help establish communication lines throughout the farms of Texas." These measures will continue to add up to dollars and cents for the Tech agricultural program and increased needs for the college.

"We want to set up an opportunity for the younger generation to step up," Combs said. She said this as the ability to teach and help recruit young farmers has been realized through the Tech program and their advances in research.

Matt Baker, chairperson of the department, spoke about the added research and goal for the department.

"We are able to help educate the farmers there now and continue to teach and produce new employees looking at an agricul-

"We must support our own people here in Texas as the (agriculture) market continues to grow globally."

— **SUSAN COMBS**
Texas Commissioner of Agriculture

Katrina's potential: Historic changes possible in military's role in domestic emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Bush's push to give the military a bigger role in responding to major disasters like Hurricane Katrina could lead to a loosening of legal limits on the use of federal troops on U.S. soil.

Pentagon officials are reviewing that possibility, and some in Congress agree it needs to be considered.

Bush did not define the wider role he envisions for the military. But in his speech to the nation from New Orleans on Thursday, he alluded to the unmatched ability of federal troops to provide supplies, equipment, communications, transportation and other assets the military lumps under the label of "logistics."

The president called the military "the institution of our government most capable of massive logistical operations on a moment's notice."

At question, however, is how far to push the military role, which by law may not include actions that can be defined as law enforcement — stopping traffic, searching people, seizing property or making arrests. That prohibition is spelled out in the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878, enacted after the Civil War mainly to prevent federal troops from supervising elections in former Confederate states.

Speaking on the Senate floor Thursday, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "I believe the time has come that we reflect on the Posse Comitatus Act."

He advocated giving the president and the secretary of defense "correct standby authorities" to manage disasters.

Presidents have long been reluctant to deploy U.S. troops domestically, leery of the image of federal troops patrolling in their own country or of embarrassing state and local officials.

The active-duty elements that Bush did send to Louisiana and Mississippi included some Army and Marine Corps helicopters and their crews, plus Navy ships. The main federal ground forces, led by troops of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., arrived late Saturday, five days after Katrina struck.

They helped with evacuations and performed search-and-rescue missions in flooded portions of New Orleans but did not join in law enforcement operations.

The federal troops were led by Lt. Gen. Russel Honore. The governors commanded their National Guard sol-

diers, sent from dozens of states.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is reviewing a wide range of possible changes in the way the military could be used in domestic emergencies, spokesman Lawrence Di Rita said Friday. He said these included possible changes in the relationship between federal and state military authorities.

MONDAY		SEPTEMBER 19, 2005				
STAT. CHAN. APFIL. CITY	KTXN 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Atlas
:30	Callou "Words"		Emmy fashions; dream kitchen.	Life Today		Spin City
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program		Roseanne
:30	Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza	Becker
:30	Arthur	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	Charlie Sheen	TBA
10 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Joe	The View	To Be Announced
:30				Judge Joe		
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Home Impro	
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood
:30	Love of Quilting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beaut.			Extra
1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Eye for Eye	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	Zoom		Guiding Light	Animal Adv	General Hospital	Divorce Court
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition		Paid Program		TBA
:30	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montal Williams	Fear Factor "Couples"
3 PM	Postcards			Becker		
:30	Cyberchase					
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First@ Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm	Current Affair	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Monday Night Football Saints at Giants (Live)	Friends
:30		Surface "Pilot Episode" (HD)	King of Queens	One on One	Kitchen	Raymond
7 PM	Antiques Road-show	Las Vegas "Via Las Vegas" (HD)	Two & 1/2 (HD)	All of Us (HD)	Monday Night Football Redskins Cowboys (Live)	Arrested (HD)
:30	History Detectives	Medium (HD)	CSI: Miami "From the Grave"	Girlfriends (HD)	Prison Break (HD)	
8 PM	In the Balance	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	Friends	Fox 34 News@Nine
:30	Nightly Business	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	David Letterman	King of the Hill	Sainfield	
9 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	Martha Stewart	Fear Factor "Couples"	News	Frasier
:30	BBC World	(35) Late Late Show		Blind Date	(35) Nightline	Cheers
10 PM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	Just Shoot Me
:30						

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Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

200 are unmatched. She said last year, after participating in "Take a Kid to the Game Day," they had five to 10 more people volunteer with their program.

"It's just a huge impact for us," she said. "It's just a great way to expose them to the kids in our program."

Nicole Heinlein, a freshman from El Paso, said she mainly participated to help out and learn more about the Lubbock community.

"I kind of get to see what kids in Lubbock like," she said. "They get to

see the diversity of Texas Tech and what's outside of Lubbock."

Heinlein said she believed the experience to be a positive one.

"It helps the kids to get to know and relate to the older generation of college students," she said. "It shows them an insight of what college life is like."

Kay Hall, a freshman mass communications major from Lewisville, said she believed the experience would give children positive role models.

"So they'll know how to get the right way," she said. "It'll lead them to a positive future."

Hall said she participated to help

out with the community, but also to give the children a positive way to spend their Saturday, other than playing video games or watching television.

Miller said many of the children who participate never have set foot on campus before, so the event can foster an interest in college at a young age.

"Take a Kid to the Game Day" was held this year at the home game vs. Sam Houston State. The children participated on campus about 3:45 p.m. and went to the game at about 5 p.m. with the student volunteers.

Student Government Association External Vice President Ryan Worley said the children participating had to qualify financially to attend.

"We're the only place in the

country that does something on this scale," he said.

Ben Amstein, a junior accounting major from Fort Worth, said he decided to participate because his Saturday was not as busy.

"I'm doing it because I felt like I have a free afternoon," Amstein said. "I just think it'll give me a different experience at the football game."

The children participating sat in two different sections, Worley said, and the experience was cause for smiles all around.

Hall, who participated with the Black Student Association, said the best part was not the community service hours earned, but the looks on the faces of the children.

"Just to watch kids have fun is good enough for me," Hall said.

Drunk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fixed, glazed stare or cannot complete simple tasks such as lighting the correct end of a cigarette.

"Sometimes you'll get one pupil one way and one pupil the other, and that's the guy we want to get some medical attention," he said.

Contrary to popular belief, Schreffler said TABC officers do not issue sobriety tests randomly.

"Normally, we just don't stop people and give them a field sobriety test," he said. "And a clue and a half to us is when they urinate on themselves."

On the road, officers typically look for slow cars with drivers who stop too close or too far away from a stop sign or stoplight, cars that are weaving in and out of lanes or overreaction to a pedestrian or bicycle in the road, he said.

Graduate student Mario Gonzalez, 24, is attending the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center next fall to complete his education to become a physician's assistant.

He said he believes students need to take responsibility for their actions and decide how they will get home from the bar or a party before getting drunk — not after the fact.

"It's a lot cheaper to take a cab than it is to drive," the Wilmington, Del., na-

tive said. "Take a cab for like \$10."

Schreffler agreed. Public intoxication without a DWI charge is a Class C misdemeanor, he said. Though the consequences usually depend on each individual situation, a maximum \$500 ticket is issued or the accused is taken to jail. Court costs associated with PI or DWI surpass \$500, he said.

"A misconception that I see is that I've got a designated driver so therefore I can drink as much as I want because I will be safe with this designated driver," he said.

The law states that patrons cannot be drunk in a public place, he said, regardless if a sober driver is designated to take them home from the bar or restaurant.

Other misconceptions related to alcohol consumption include myths about how to sober up, Schreffler said.

Coffee, cold showers and food only make a more awake drunk, he said. The only thing that will cure intoxication is time.

Prevention is another option, said Robert Beyers, chief investigator for the Lubbock County Medical Examiner and senior administrator in the department of forensic pathology at the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Beyers directs a high school anti-alcohol program called Shattered Dreams every year in conjunction with organizations including the Texas Department of Public Safety, TABC and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Beyers said he believes the program, which sponsors a mock demonstration of a drunken driving scene along with a mock funeral, gives high school students an initial reality check, but does not make a lasting impression on many.

"I think it helps temporarily," he said. "I don't think it lasts, and that's a sad thing."

Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most other universities.

"Maybe the issue is a little bigger because of a lack of things to do around Lubbock, but it's not really noticeably more of a problem," McLaurin said.

Juli Buchanan, unit manager of Student Health Services, said every university in the country has issues related to abuse of alcohol on campus.

"One of the areas we struggle most with is the area of drinking and driving," she said.

Buchanan said students who participate in Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week may gain knowledge they can apply to their own personal habits.

"All events scheduled for the week are designed to let students take a look at their personal relationship with alcohol," Bshe said. "There is an active community here on campus that can help them."

The campuswide series of events associated with Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week starts Tuesday in the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with confidential and professional screenings to help students determine the status of their drinking patterns.

On Wednesday, Tech plays host to

Toren Volkman as he joins his mother to present "Our Drink: Confessions of a College Binge Drinker" at 7 p.m. in Human Sciences Building Room 169.

The week is rounded off with three events on Thursday.

A panel discussion will be held to aid students who have someone close to them suffering the negative consequences of substance abuse at noon in the Matador Room of the Student Union Building.

A second personal habit screening is scheduled for 3 to 6 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center.

Finally, at 7 p.m. in Human Sciences Room 226, a Celebration of Recovery will be available to those wanting to celebrate sober birthdays.

Buchanan said the events were catered specifically to address personal problems rather than broad generalizations among students.

"They'll be hearing information based on their own relationship with alcohol," she said.

Kelly West, coordinator of the external relation for the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, said Tech was conducting the program as part of National Recovery Month.

"The events don't just focus on the negative," West said. "They also focus on the positives of recovery."

Improvisation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carry Turner and her dead companion to Charity Hospital.

There, doctors had enlisted bystanders and relatives to squeeze portable air bags for patients — a demanding and tedious job — who had been on ventilators that gave out when the generators died. Boats became gurneys, transporting the sick out of the damaged hospital. "The patients were being treated with not even what you'd have in a field hospital," said Dr. L. Lee Hamm.

At University Hospital, in a dark and airless third-floor room, Dr. Stacey Holman held a flashlight while her colleague delivered a baby. The mother couldn't have epidural anesthesia because there was no power.

Ferries became giant relief rafts. In Chalmette, would-be evacuees waited in a storm, wearing garbage bags as rain ponchos. Standing in line, exotic dancer Cortny Elder, 24, used her garter belt to hold back her hair.

On Canal Street, in the heart of New Orleans' central business district, relief workers who had journeyed from cities across the country — to improvise everything from meals to housing to rescues — found they had to improvise again when they had nowhere to turn for church.

Ovary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

regular conditions in both of the sheep from which the oocytes were originally collected.

A problem that would need to be solved before the procedure becomes a better option would be the lack of hormones after ovary removal.

Current artificial hormone-therapy lacks many of the effects that women's ovaries contribute to, and removal of a woman's ovaries results in a premature menopause.

"They do a lot of things the body needs to function properly," Prien said. "We don't see heart attacks in women in general until they hit menopause — men basically start developing a risk in their thirties."

Gwen Sorell, a professor of human development and family studies and a member of the Women's Studies program, said there would be many risks involved in the procedure in addition to losing hormone production.

"It would give certainly more control, but that would come at the price of some pretty invasive procedures," she said.

The theoretical procedure would give women more options, but the social context of the circumstances under which it would be done are another issue entirely, Sorell said.

"This is a social assumption that having children that are biologically related to you is better than having children that are not," she said.

Kate Irvin, a junior political science major from Lubbock, said she would not undergo the procedure if she were in the situation to make the decision, but she thinks a woman's desire to have biological children is justifiable.

"You want to know that you're passing down something of your family or of yourself," she said.

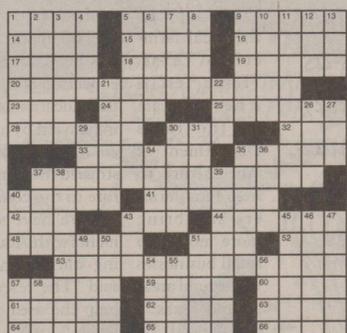
The scientists performed the experiments to test two main theories: if frozen whole sheep embryos could survive the freezing and thawing process, and if they could return the frozen embryos into the original sheep donors and maintain

Between one and four percent of females, 250,000 women in the U.S., have premature ovarian failure, according to the International Premature Ovarian Failure Association.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
 1 Equivalent exchange
 5 Ominous
 9 Suspicious
 14 Mah-jongg piece
 15 Trademark
 16 Publication
 17 Org. of court players
 18 Distribute
 19 Trample
 20 Enchanting jewelry?
 23 Geometric fig.
 24 U.S. dance grp.
 25 Change place cards
 28 At the location
 30 Peer Gynt's mother
 32 Fish eggs
 33 Narrate
 35 Polish
 37 Cultural jewelry?
 40 Chestnut-and-white horses
 41 Temperance crusader
 42 2002 British Open winner
 43 Showoff performer
 44 Pushed gently
 48 Winged insect
 51 Orleant item
 52 Harem room
 53 Deadly jewelry?
 57 In the midst of
 59 Kind of dancer
 60 Bit of a frolic
 61 Cosmetic item
 62 Film spot
 63 Perry's creator
 64 Bearer
 65 Besides
 66 Hip ending?



By Ronald T. Blocher
 Arlington, TX

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

- 6 Like a couch potato
 7 Dove or Rudner
 8 Corp. big shot
 9 Strong, cotton thread
 10 Adlai's running mate
 11 Arcane
 12 Sailor's drink
 13 Informal assent
 21 British moms
 22 Afore
 26 First-class
 27 Start of a hole
 29 Persia, today
 30 Peppard series, with "The"
 31 Offshoot group
 34 Tolstoy novel, "Karenina"
 35 Shed, as skin
 36 Cluster of bananas
 37 Warsaw native
 38 Removed gently
 39 Old or Nat followers
 40 Dixie soldier
 43 Skirt border
 45 Mini-racer
 46 Channel swimmer
 47 Gertrude
 47 Closer to black
 49 Barest hint
 50 Type of beer
 51 Perimeters
 54 Grimm character
 55 Christmastime song
 56 Bullfight bravos
 57 Knack
 58 Bossy comment?

Philippians 4:13 I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.
Suggested Daily Proverbs
 9:19 - Pr. 19:9 • 9:20 - Pr. 20:9
 9:21 - Pr. 21:9 • 9:22 - Pr. 22:9
 9:23 - Pr. 23:12
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PLAYER OF THE GAME



ROBERT JOHNSON
JUNIOR INSIDE RECEIVER

Caught eight passes for 209 yards and no touchdowns. Completed his second game for Tech with the second-highest receiving yards in a single game against Sam Houston State.



TEXAS TECH
REPORT CARD

QUARTERBACKS

A+

All three Raider quarterbacks managed to see some action, including third-stringer Ryan Rowland who converted on his only throw of the contest for six yards. Throwing for 650 yards total, Cody Hodges, Graham Harrell and Rowland will continue to lead the offense to new heights.

RUNNING BACKS

A-

Senior Taurean Henderson rushed for 56 yards on ten carries, in the first half alone. If Henderson had seen time in the second half, the century mark surely would have been achieved. Henderson also reached the endzone three times, tying the former record set by James Gray in 89 for career touchdowns.

RECEIVERS

A+

Fourteen Raider receivers helped amass 650 total receiving yards and six touchdowns. Six receivers had catches of 28 yards or more including junior Robert Johnson who led the squad hauling in eight receptions for 209 yards.

OFFENSIVE LINE

B-

The O-line, including second and third teamers, only allowed two sacks, and no hurries throughout the contest. However a couple of holding calls, illegal procedure penalties prevented the line from receiving a higher mark.

DEFENSIVE LINE

A-

Three Raider linemen were able to catch SHSU quarterback Wade Pate behind scrimmage for a loss. Allowing only 58 yards rushing and 25 yards lost the boys in the trenches showed vast improvement from last week's performance.

LINEBACKERS

B-

The linebacking corps didn't necessarily have a noticeable impact on the contest but sometimes that's a good thing. Fletcher Session was third on the team in tackles with four and the entire unit provided solid pass protection and helped slow the run.

SECONDARY

A-

The bump up of a full letter grade can be attributed to Dwayne Slay's consistent impact. Slay led the team in tackles with 5.5 as well as a pass break-up and a forced fumble. The entire secondary allowed only half of SHSU passes to be completed.

SPECIAL TEAMS

B

Alex Trlica missed a 45-yard field goal which didn't prove to have merit in the contest, but will hinder the Raiders down the road. Yet 93 yards on kickoff returns, Danny Amendola's 46 yards on punt returns and Trlica's 14 points on PAT's and field goals solidified the performance and tremendously increased production.

"I thought we really played hard, and I thought we played hard for 60 minutes."

— MIKE LEACH, Texas Tech Football Coach



SENIOR RUNNING BACK Taurean Henderson gets taken down by two Sam Houston State defenders during Saturday's 80-21 victory over the Bearkats at Jones SBC Stadium. Henderson ran for 56 yards on 10 carries during the game, scoring three times to tie former Red Raider James Gray's career touchdowns record set in 1989 with 52.

VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

RUN-AWAY

Henderson ties record for career TDs as Tech blasts past SHSU

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

In the middle of any game, Texas Tech coach Mike Leach pays attention to plays — not records. Just ask him.

"Well, I appreciate the fact that you think I'm able to keep track of all those things," Leach said. "I don't want to shatter your bubble, but that some record...I don't know what record he's close to."

With 34 seconds left in the first half, senior running back Taurean Henderson capped off a 45-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run to put Tech up 49-7 against Sam Houston State in Saturday's game at Jones SBC Stadium.

But that touchdown meant more than just seven points. Doak Walker Award candidate Henderson added his 52nd career touchdown to tie former Red Raider James Gray's record set in 1989 for most career touchdowns, rushing and receiving, in school history and also put him at the top of the list for active touchdown leaders in the NCAA with his scores of 3, 2 and 2 yards.

With the chance of topping the school record, Leach didn't play Henderson at all in the second half, but it didn't have anything to do with that. "That didn't occur to me," he said. "I wasn't aware."

For that matter, no one on the Tech sidelines was aware of Henderson's accomplishment.

"This is the first I've heard of it," fifth-year senior quarterback Cody Hodges said during the post-game press conference. "So, congrats to him."

Henderson finished the game, or better yet, the first half with 56 yards rushing on 10 carries and three scores. He also added 30 yards receiving on four catches.

Junior receiver Jarrett Hicks made his 2005 debut, scoring twice and catching five passes for 73 yards.

He said being on the field after sitting out last week for personal reasons felt good.

"I played my little plays, and I did what I could, but it was fun to just get back out there," Hicks said.

Hodges connected with Hicks in Tech's first drive for a 22-yard touchdown before Hicks pulled down the 1-yard fade route for his second score of the game, both of which happened in the first quarter.

With junior receiver Robert Johnson playing only the first half as well, he finished at the top with 209 yards receiving on eight receptions.

After that, Leach knew his starters had had their share.

Following Tech's first series at the beginning of the third quarter, Leach pulled all of his first-teamers out on offense. However, the scoring onslaught continued.

On that drive, Hodges helped Tech march down the field 80 yards on three consecutive completions, finishing for the 11-yard touchdown reception by junior receiver Joel Filani, his second of the night. Hodges sat for the rest of the game, finishing a 26-of-37 passing performance for 436 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions. In his first two games for Tech, Hodges has a 79.7 completion percentage, which is higher than the past three quarterbacks' performances in their first two starts for the Raiders.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Graham Harrell and Co. took over from there, throwing 14-of-17 for 208 yards and adding 24 more points in the air and on the ground. It turned out to be a record night for Tech.

The Raiders (2-0) defeated the Bearkats 80-21, scoring the most points in a single game since last season's record of 70 against both Nebraska and TCU.

Hodges said critics and Bearkat fans might believe the Raiders were trying to humiliate Sam Houston State, but that was not the case.

"I don't know. We've worked hard, so obviously, we're not going to pull the dogs off of something like we're trying to run up the score," he said. "We're just worried about Tech."

That was one thing, Hodges said, Leach wanted to stress to his team.

By concentrating on their own performance rather than what Sam Houston State did, Leach said he wanted to ensure the Raiders played the entire game instead of having off and on periods.

"I thought we really played hard, and I thought we played hard for 60 minutes," he said. "I felt as a team we played from start to finish, which is really key."

When the second-team and third-team players stepped onto the field, Leach said a couple of things happened that just couldn't turn the game back around.

"We had a few explosives that threw this thing out of order," he said.

In the third quarter, backup running back Taurance Rawls scored on a 1-yard run where he flipped over the line for the score, the first of his career. He finished with 19 yards on six rushes, averaging 3.2 per carry.

With seven Raiders rushing and 13 receiving throughout the game's entirety, Tech completed the game with 770 yards total offense, which only comes second to 2003's 775 against Iowa State.

Hodges said the chance of breaking records doesn't end with this game. He said he has more in store for next week's matchup against another Division I-AA school, Indiana State.

"I think if we play well and we capitalize on every drive, we can score 100 points," he said. "If we're gonna do it, we need to do it next week. Obviously, we're not worried about points, but we need to get the first downs, and points are going to come."

As for Henderson breaking the record he is chasing, Leach said Tech still has nine games to try for it.

"We'll just let nature take its course," he said. "Hopefully, he'll score another one."

NO. 21 TEXAS TECH		BOX SCORE					SAM HOUSTON ST.		
		SCORE BY QUARTERS							
		TEAM	1	2	3	4	SCORE		
RUSHING		TEXAS TECH	28	21	17	14	— 80	RUSHING	
HENDERSON		SHSU	0	7	0	14	— 21	S. SMITH	
RAWLS								DAUGHERTY	
PASSING								PASSING	
HODGES		ATT-CMP-INT		YDS		TD		DAUGHERTY	
HARRELL		17-14-0		208		1		W. PATE	
RECEIVING								RECEIVING	
R. JOHNSON		NO.		YDS		TD		C. ROBERTS	
HICKS		8		209		0		J. WELLS	
AMENDOLA		5		73		2		S. SMITH	
		4		49		1			

Red carpet could be in Tech's future

Two thumbs up... or maybe two "guns up." Play for play, drive for drive, Texas Tech's match up with Sam Houston State on Saturday couldn't have gone better had Steven Spielberg been on the sideline scripting the outcome.

Trey Shipman



The only difference between Saturday's game and yet another box-office smash from Spielberg, was the fact that there were no twists or turns that left an audience in disbelief. The 80-21 Tech victory was exactly what was supposed to happen, everybody knew. Well, with the exception of *The Daily Toreador* managing editor Bryan Wendell's bold prediction of an SHSU victory, people had a pretty good idea of what was to come of a clearly overmatched Bearkat squad. And you know what, that's OK...for now.

Fifth-year senior quarterback Cody Hodges continued to let the world know he's for real by amassing 356 passing yards in the first half alone. Junior wide-out Jarrett Hicks pulled in two touchdowns receptions in his season debut, and tailback Taurean Henderson managed to find the end zone three times.

The big three all got their stats, and the offense looked nearly flawless while turning 12 of their 15 possessions into points, en route to giving Tech fans everywhere exactly what they wanted — a blowout.

Granted, the Raiders will draw plenty of criticism along the lines of "Who cares, it's Sam Houston State," which is true to an extent, but the players have no say in who their opponent is week in and week out.

They simply go out and perform regardless, and frankly shouldn't be criticized for something they have absolutely no control over.

The Raiders could have very easily taken this game lightly and still escaped with a win, but they looked like a squad wanting to show their Big 12 opponents waiting in the wings that with each passing week they're becoming better.

People can talk all day about this game being meaningless and predictable, but it couldn't be further from the truth.

The more experience Hodges gets orchestrating coach Mike Leach's offense, the more scary this team becomes. Regardless of whom they're playing, outside of the boys in burnt orange, the Raiders have certainly been the most impressive team in the Big 12.

I was as leery as anyone about the Raiders cream puff nonconference schedule, but this team is making a believer out of me.

I could ramble off stats that show everyone just how dominant of a show the Raiders put on, however that would be meaningless and predictable.

When Tech is on the field, what you see is what you get. They've still got areas that need improvement before the real season opener against Kansas, but they've got the tools and more importantly they're starting to get the swagger.

If Spielberg is struggling with ideas for his next blockbuster, he may not have to look any further than Lubbock. Even if the Raiders are currently rubbing elbows with C-list actors, it doesn't mean they won't be able to dawn the screen with As when the time comes.

The plot is building, and Tech is quickly becoming the hero in search of a villain. When the climax rolls around, don't be surprised if you see Raider Red stepping to the podium to receive the Oscar.

Shipman is a junior public relations major from Bellville. Email him at trey.shipman@ttu.edu.

GAME NOTES

MILES OF OFFENSE: Tech's 770 yards of total offense equals more than four-tenths of a mile. When added to the Raiders' return yards, Tech racked up more than a half-mile of offense.

HISTORIC SCORING: Tech broke a 52-year scoring record with 80. In 1953, the Raiders set the previous mark of 71 in a shutout of New Mexico A&M in Lubbock.

CHEAP SHOT: During a late first-quarter punt, Bearkat defensive back LaDarien Richardson threw his forearm into the helmet of returner Danny Amendola who was looking into the air to receive the punt. Richardson was ejected, and his team was assessed a 15-yard penalty.

EARLY EFFICIENCY: Tech had four touchdowns in each half last week, but had four touchdowns in the first half Saturday. Also, the Raiders went 6-for-6 on their first six drives of the game.

Tech's four first-quarter touchdowns bested three scored against Baylor in the first frame in 2001 and 2003. The 28 points pass Tech's previous first-quarter scoring record of 24 against Houston in 1995.

UNDER REVIEW: The first review of the season for the Raiders came in the second quarter when Danny Amendola made a catch and was tackled by a Bearkat defender who brought him down on top of himself instead of onto the turf. Amendola got up and ran a few extra yards and then was knocked out of bounds. The play was reviewed and stood as called on the field. This is the first season that plays can be reviewed in the booth in Big 12 games. The practice has been in the NFL since 1998.

ALL IN THE TIMING: Three of Tech's touchdowns came on drives that were exactly 2:04 in length. The first came in six plays; the second was in four, and the third came in five plays. A later scoring drive lasted 2:09.

OUTSCORED BY THE KICKER: Alex Trlica had 11 extra points and one field goal, equaling 14 points. Sam Houston State's running backs combined for 12 points.

— compiled by Bryan Wendell

Texas West rocks on despite foul weather

By **KATY MERLET**
FEATURES WRITER



Even the strong, near-70 mph winds could not stop this festival's fiery Saturday night as 16 local bands rocked three stages on Main Street.

As the last high-hat came crashing down, the West Texas winds picked up and roared down the street. By this time, the party was more than started.

Sigma Chi Fraternity and Bash Riprock's Bar and Grill hosted the second-annual Texas West Music Festival, with one stage outside and two inside.

Bands included Element, MOYA, Valentino, The Reagan Administration, Austin and the Energy, Parachute Adams, John Paul Cravens Band, Outlandu, Krystle Dawn, Crimson Envy, Mason Server, Marc Mason Harper, Brent Atkins, Mingo Fishtrap, Midnight Sweethearts and Los SOB's who played from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Andrea Antonietti, senior public relations major from Austin, was excited to see the good turn out. "I am glad to see that people are getting into this

festival," Antonietti said. "People are dancing in the streets and having a great time."

Antonietti, like many students who came to Texas West, joined the festival as they left tailgating events and the Tech football game.

Lauren Hebert, senior nursing major from Dallas, said the different genre of music and the fact people were able to drink outside is what makes this festival amazing.

"The bands are all so unique and they are all very entertaining," Hebert said. "The fact that you get to drink in the street is always a big plus."

The music is not the only reason people came out to celebrate this festival; donations were collected for the victims of Hurricane Katrina and Women's Protective Services.

Chelsea Holloway, event coordinator for Trav-

elZoo productions, said she was thankful for all the people who came out to enjoy the music and for their donations.

"There is a good flow inside and outside and that's what I like to see," she said. "I am glad to see people care about the victims and are donating their money to those unfortunate."

Holloway said the money is going to Breedlove Dehydrated Foods, which is feeding people in three states where hurricane victims live.

"\$3.64 feeds 100 people, so everyone go out and donate anywhere you can," she said.

Alana Gallaway, senior nursing student from Lockney, said Lubbock needs to do more festivals to raise money for the hurricane victims.

"I love how this is for a good cause, and the music is awesome," Gallaway said. "I've donated some of

my time to help victims of Katrina at the Reese Center, and I know they are so thankful for everything the city of Lubbock has done for them."

Brian Wheeler, lead vocals and guitarist for Los SOB's, said he had a good time playing for the crowd.

"This was my first time to play at this festival, and I had a lot of fun," he said. "I enjoyed the other bands, especially Element. I really enjoyed watching them; they were great."

Holloway said after a successful second year she hopes the festival will be successful in the years to come.

"These bands that have played are so great," she said. "I hope that everyone will come out next year too."

Bash's owner Mike Fuqua said he felt the festival turned out well in the end.

"Despite the 70-to-80 mph winds I just encountered, we raised money for the victims and the music was wonderful," he said. "I can't argue with that."

For more information on donating, contact Breedlove at (806) 741-0404 or Women's Protective Services at (806) 748-5292.

"I'm glad to see people are getting into this festival. People are dancing in the streets and having a great time."

— **ANDREA ANTONIETTI**
Senior Public Relations Major from Austin

HAPPINESS IS LUBBOCK, TEXAS



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

MAC DAVIS, LUBBOCK native and musician, receives an award during halftime at the football game against Sam Houston State. Davis was the honorary Goin' Band conductor for the game's halftime presentation.

Student triathlon challenges athletes

By **LINDSAY WHARTON**
FEATURES WRITER

Cheering spectators and teammates greeted the participants as the annual Rec Triathlon came to a close.

The event was based at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center at Texas Tech, but the activities spread out across campus. Bikers, cyclists and swimmers gathered to display their skills.

Christy Hodnett, a senior interior design major from Weatherford, said the triathlon is a great experience regardless of a person's age or skill level. "I think it's something that everyone can get involved in," she said.

The participants swam 400 meters, biked for 11 miles and ran for 2.2 miles, she said.

People could choose to have a three-person team where each person does a separate event or one person can do all three activities, she said.

Most of the people who participated trained themselves, she said, and their skill level varied.

Hodnett, who supervised the event, said the Aquatic Center has a class called Swim Fit that prepares people for the swimming portion of a triathlon.

She said many people who do not train still do well in the event and enjoy themselves. Her boyfriend was a participant even though he is not a seasoned athlete.

"He didn't really train," she said. "He just thought it would be fun to do."

Andrew Ha, a math graduate student from Orange County, Calif., said he did the swimming portion for his team. He said he constantly trains for events like the triathlon.

"I swim six days a week," Ha said.

He participated in the event last year, he said, and his other team members are experienced as well.

The cyclist of his team is a triathlete, he said, and the runner does ultramarathons.

Ha said the Rec Triathlon is a unique experience compared to other triathlons.

"This event is just awesome because it's a lot of beginners and a lot of experienced people," he said. "It provides a nurturing and competitive environment."

Roxanne Wylie, a junior journalism major from Tyler, said she participated in the biking event. Her group signed up for the event to do something healthy for their bodies. She said her team did not train until the week before the competition.

"It was a spur of the moment decision," Wylie said.

She said the event went well for her, but two other cyclists were not as lucky.

"A bike went around a corner too fast, and another guy fell over him," Wylie said. "It's a dangerous sport."

Erin Pillsbury, a sophomore accounting major from Tyler was the swimmer for Wylie's team. She said the entire event went well for all the members of her team.

"It was hard, but we all finished," Pillsbury said.

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TRIATHLON RESULTS

Overall individual male: James Soder 50:28
Overall individual female: Jenny Beck 58:16
Co-rec team: Double Trouble
(Kendall Todd and Bradley Whitworth) 56:51
Men's team: Mike Bike 4 the Kickstands
(Andrew Ha, Shawn Anger, Keith Rieger) 47:50
Women's Team: Team GAS
(Anne Gepford, Tracie Akerhielm, Angela Synatzske)
53:41
Gepford is a staff member at The Daily Treador.

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Tech falls in conference warm-up

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

In the last game before the Texas Tech soccer team enters conference play, the team fell to Texas El-Paso 4-2.

The one consistent scorer of the year for the Raiders continued her dominance in the game Friday night.

Senior Kimmie Davis tallied her fifth and sixth goals of the season, but she was the only Red Raider to post a score.

The contest marked her second two-goal affair this season; her first coming in the Sam Houston game early in the season, which happened to be Tech's lone victory.

The loss drops the Raider squad to 1-7 for the season,

while it helped UTEP stay solid at 8-0.

Davis' fifth goal

of the year, which made her one of the leading scorers in the Big 12, came at the 13:44 mark when she connected on a free kick outside the penalty box.

This put the Tech team in front, but the lead was short lived.

The Miners tied the game in the 20th minute when Melissa Abraham scored her fifth goal of the season.

Before the half ended, Kia Sams notched a goal to give UTEP the 2-1 advantage.

Tech goalie Beth Lipper had seven saves on the day after earning the starting position from other senior goalkeeper Megan Knauss.

This Friday, the Raiders will begin Big 12 play at home against Iowa State. Sunday, Tech will play host to Nebraska at R.P. Fuller Stadium.



K-State runs Raider skid to three

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

Wildcat sophomore Stacey Spiegel netted her 500th career assist on the first point of the match and helped Texas Tech extend their losing streak to three matches after losing to No. 22 Kansas State, 3-0, in Manhattan, Kan., on Saturday.

The Red Raiders (6-5,0-2) struggled in the first two games losing 30-17, 30-18 and found little momentum in the third game falling 30-27.

Tech junior outside hitter Philister Sang, sophomore middle blocker Amy Charlebois and junior middle blocker Jamey Pauley led the team offensively with a combined 32 kills on the night.

Sang's 14 kills brought her total to 193 on the season through 39 games giving her an average of 4.95 per contest.

Sophomore setter Emily Ziegler

posted a personal season best putting up 38 assists for Tech and giving her 257 on the season.

The Wildcats (10-1,2-0) were led by junior middle blocker Joy Hamlin who had 15 kills and junior outside hitter Sandy Werner who had 12 kills and a .545 attacking percentage in the match. K-State has won six straight games since losing three to No. 5 Minnesota on Sept. 10.

Spiegelberg grabbed a personal best 48 assists in a three-game match for the Wildcats along with four kills, four digs and three block-assists.

Tech was unable to come up with

much defense in the game getting only 29 digs defensively as a team.

Senior outside hit-

ter/libero Desiree Batista had a team high of eight digs giving her a season total of 164 digs through 41 games averaging four digs per game.

The Oklahoma Sooners are next on the schedule for Tech on Sept. 21 in Lubbock, as the Raiders look to notch their first win in Big 12 play.



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STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

NANCY GERRISH, A junior civil engineering major from Houston, runs with the ball for Alpha Phi during the Kappa Sigma Bowl Saturday.

KICKOFF for a cause

Fraternity's powder puff game benefits
Children's Miracle Network

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

The Texas Tech football game was not the only place Tech students painted their bodies this weekend. On the Tech campus, another football game was taking place.

Hunter McGinty, a freshman agriculture business major from Katy, had his body painted because he was selected to be a cheerleader for the Kappa Sigma Bowl on Saturday.

McGinty, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, said he was selected to be the Tri-Delta's mascot for the bowl.

"They pick you as a cheerleader," he said. "The Tri-Deltas painted me."

He said the Kappa Sigma fraternity bowl is hosted by the fraternity, but the participants are the local sorority chapters.

Each sorority plays against each other in two competitions, he said. They play touch football against each other, and then, there is a dance competition.

The sororities have a synchronized dance team that battles against each other, McGinty said.

The overall winners of the competition receive a trophy, he said.

Shandi McShan, a sophomore political science major from Houston and a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, said one-half of the total points the sororities receive are from their football ranking, and the other half is from the dance competition.

She said although the competition is on the forefront of everyone's mind, there is another reason why the event is enjoyable.

"I think it is a really cool way to get to know everyone in the Greek community," McShan said.

Dax Patton, a junior marketing and advertising major from Austin and member of Kappa Sigma, was a coach for the event.

"We've been practicing for the last couple of weeks," he said.

Coaches help train the girls and teach them football strategies and plays, Patton said. There is a coach for every sorority participating, he said. Patton was assigned to the Tri-Deltas.

Brittany Mahlon, a freshman exercise and sports science major from Austin, and a member of Alpha Phi, said the coach for her team did a great job. She said the Alpha Phi team had been working hard.

"Our team is awesome," she said. "They're bruised, and one girl is bleeding."

Kappa Sigma fraternity member Patton said the event was fun, but it had a positive purpose as well.

"It's a philanthropy event where we earn money for Children's Miracle Network," he said.

The goal is to help out the philanthropy as much as possible, Patton said.

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