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STATE

England sentenced to three years for scandal

FORT HOOD (AP) — Army Pfc. Lynndie England, who said she was only trying to please her soldier boyfriend when she took part in detainee abuse at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison, was sentenced late Tuesday to three years behind bars.

England's sentencing wrapped up the last of nine courts-martial of low-level soldiers charged in the scandal, which severely damaged America's image in the Muslim world and tarnished the U.S. military at home and abroad.

The jury of five Army officers needed about 90 minutes to determine their sentence for England, the 22-year-old from West Virginia who was the most recognizable of the reservists charged after photos of naked detainees in degrading poses became public.

The charges carried up to nine years, but the prosecution had asked the jury to imprison England for four to six years. The defense asked for no time.

None of the lawyers would speak with reporters after the sentence was announced.

England was convicted Monday on six of seven counts involving prisoner mistreatment.

NATION

Kenyan becomes U.S. citizen, wins lottery

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A man who immigrated from Kenya to the United States found prosperity beyond his expectations on the day he became a U.S. citizen.

Shortly after Moses Bittok took the oath of citizenship on Friday, he discovered he had a \$1.89 million winning ticket from the Iowa Lottery's Hot Lotto game.

"It's almost like you adopted a country and then they netted you \$1.8 million," Bittok said Monday as he cashed in his ticket. "It doesn't happen anywhere — I guess only in America."

Bittok said he took the citizenship oath at the federal building in Des Moines Friday, then went shopping with his family. They stopped at a gas station to check his lottery ticket from the Sept. 21 drawing.

"For some reason, I'm calm," he said. His wife, Leonida, screamed.

WORLD

Rice seeks assurances in Haiti election process

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday that Haitian authorities must move quickly if they are to hold free and fair national elections by Nov. 20 as planned.

Rice met with Haitian President Boniface Alexandre and Prime Minister Gerard Latortue during a daylong visit designed to show support for Haiti's attempts to overcome long years of political instability.

The election process "must be open, inclusive and fair," she told a news conference at the presidential palace.

Elections "can be a very important and precious step along this road to democracy," Rice said.

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Illegal immigration climbs in U.S.

Despite tightened borders, illegal immigrants now outnumber legal immigrants

By **STEPHEN OHLEMACHER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal immigrants are increasing despite tighter border security and now outnumber foreigners moving to the United States legally.

Total immigrants to the U.S. decreased after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, partly because of increased security measures, the Pew Hispanic Center reported Tuesday. The 2001 recession also was a likely factor, reducing jobs available in the United States.

Now the number coming to the country is on the upswing again.

Immigration — both legal and illegal — topped 1.5 million people in 1999 and 2000, according to the report. The number of people entering the United States then plummeted to 1.1 million people by 2003, the same level as in 1992.

Immigration bounced back to 1.2 million

in 2004, but the report cautioned that it is difficult to say whether the recent upswing is part of a new trend.

"The extremely high (immigration) flows at the end of the past decade were not the norm, nor part of a long-term trend, but rather the peak of a momentary increase that lasted for only a few years," said the report, by demographer Jeffrey Passel and Roberto Suro, a former journalist who is director of the Pew Hispanic Center.

The report documents immigration levels from 1992 to 2004, generating estimates from a variety of Census data.

The Pew Hispanic Center is a nonpartisan research organization supported by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Border security gained national attention

last month after the governors of two states, Arizona and New Mexico, declared states of emergency on their borders with Mexico. The governors cited security shortcomings by the federal government.

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said at the time that he had already ordered a review of border security strategy.

"The Pew report is yet another indicator that the immigration system is broken," said a statement by John Cornyn, chairman of the Senate's Immigration, Border Security and Citizenship Subcommittee. "Immigration reform must be comprehensive and address both enforcement and improved avenues for legal immigration."

The Texas Republican has co-authored a bill that would create a temporary worker

visa, as well as a mandatory system for employers to check on the immigration status of prospective employees.

The Pew report said immigration levels closely mirror economic conditions in the United States — as the economy improves, immigration increases — suggesting that the lure of jobs is a strong factor in attracting people to this country. The U.S. economy appears to be a stronger factor than economic conditions in the countries sending immigrants here, the report said.

"The U.S. economy was obviously a very important factor in determining these flows," said Suro.

Among the report's findings: — Since 2001, the number of legal permanent residents entering the United States has declined from 578,000 to 455,000, while the number of illegal immigrants has increased from 549,000 to 562,000. Legal, temporary residents account for

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Voting machines join Ferris wheel, corn dogs at fair

By **JAY LANGLEY**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Besides elephant rides and cotton candy, fair-goers this year also can take time to get acquainted with the future of voting in Lubbock.

The Elections Office is using its display space at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair to offer a hands-on demonstration of the new handicap-accessible voting machines.

The 2002 Help America Vote Act mandates that every voting precinct have at least one handicap-accessible voting machine by Jan. 1, 2006.

"We are having to upgrade the entire voting system," said Dorothy Kennedy, Lubbock County Elections Administrator. "Every county in the country is having to do this."

Kennedy said two types of direct recording electronic devices nationwide exist.

"Ours is a wheel turn," she said. "There are others that are touch screens."

To use the wheel turn, the voter turns the select wheel to highlight their ballot choice. Then the voter presses the enter button to enter the selection.

"It allows folks with disabilities to vote very easily," Kennedy said.

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Evacuees finish long road home

By **CLARA COBB**
FEATURES EDITOR

Gregory Lowe stood in the little shade provided outside the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum and waited for what he expected would be a long ride home.

Lowe, an evacuee from Texas City, relocated to Lubbock with his wife, Darlene, Sept. 23. The couple, who have made the best of their time in Hub City, were anxious to return to family on the coast.

"I'm going home; I am so happy," he said.

Just a few hours prior to his departure, Lowe found his last missing family member, his mother, who scattered before Hurricane Rita. He said the couple expects to be the last of their family to arrive in Texas City.

"My mom had been missing, and I just found out she was OK," he said. "She was in a shelter in Jasper without communication. It turned out OK for every-

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DARLENE AND GREGORY Lowe, evacuees from Texas City, enjoy their final meal — and a rest — at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. The two were relocated to Lubbock Sept. 23.

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FUN WITH SCIENCE



DAVID JOHNSON/The Daily Treador

SHENGFU LI, AN organic chemistry graduate student from Beijing, plays featherball with a co-worker during a break outside of the Chemistry building Tuesday afternoon. Featherball is a popular morning workout in China.

Hepatitis A outbreak may have stemmed from local food handler

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A food handler who worked at Angelita's Kitchen, 5401 South Ave. Q, may have infected customers who dined at the restaurant between Sept. 9 and Sept. 11 with hepatitis A, according to a City of Lubbock Health Department alert.

"Although the risk of infection is considered to be low, it's still a concern," said Tigi Ward, public health coordinator for the City of Lubbock Health Department.

Environmental Health has worked with the restaurant, and the establishment still is open for business, Ward said.

The formerly infected food handler, Ward said, "no longer poses a risk to the public."

Once someone has hepatitis A, Ward said, they have lifelong immunity against the virus.

The incubation period for hepatitis A, a liver disease caused by the hepatitis A virus, is between two weeks and 50 days, Ward said.

Someone infected at the restaurant may show the earliest symptoms of infection this week.

Ward said the viral infection is spread by not washing hands after going to the bathroom. Symptoms of hepatitis A include fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle aches and fatigue.

"If people are feeling ill, they really need to be checked out by their physician," she said.

There are four known cases of hepatitis A in Lubbock, Ward said.

No cure for hepatitis A exists, Ward said, but supportive treatment can help ease symptoms of the viral infection. Those living with the disease must get into the care of a gastroenterologist to manage their condition.

"So prevention is key in reducing your exposure," she said.

Though prevention is the best medicine against hepatitis A, Ward said, there are two vaccines against the viral infection, one for children and one for adults.

Elementary school children must be vaccinated for hepatitis A and B before they are allowed to enroll in school.

Hepatitis B can cause liver cancer later in life, Ward said, and is spread through infected bodily fluids, similar to HIV.

Hepatitis C is spread through blood-to-blood contact and is the fastest growing disease among young adults, Ward said. Hepatitis C often is asymptomatic, but the disease eventually can cause permanent liver damage, according to WebMD.com.

For more information about the hepatitis A vaccine, call the City of Lubbock Health Department at (806) 775-2935.

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Diarrhea	
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Lubbock and Tech police blotters

Sept. 17
A woman reported that a subject in a silver 2004 Nissan tried to run her vehicle off of Milwaukee Avenue while she was driving home. The woman reportedly knew the driver.

Sept. 18
A man reported a subject threw a full can of beer at him, striking him on his right eye. Three other subjects then began hitting and kicking the man until a Lubbock police officer stopped the fight and transported the man to University Medical Center. All suspects were arrested.

A man reported an unknown suspect had entered his apartment at 306 Toledo Ave. without permission and stole two black skilletes from his kitchen. No suspects were located.

Sept. 19
Texas Tech police department investigated a theft that occurred at the 3100 block of 7th Street. A Tech football gameday sign was reportedly taken and no suspects were located.

A Tech PD officer responded to a theft call, which occurred at Bledsoe Hall. A panic bar was stolen from the southwest door of the residence hall. No suspects or witnesses were located.

The Tech PD responded to a request for an emergency detention at Thompson Hall. A student was expressing suicidal thoughts. He was transported to the UMC emergency room for evaluation.

A Tech police officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student, which occurred on the northeast steps of Sneed Hall. The non-student was harassing students and sleeping on the steps.

Sept. 20
A student was detained by Murdough Hall office staff after shooting fireworks at pedestrians. The student was referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Tech PD investigated a theft that occurred in the Canyon Room of the Human Sciences building. Three chairs were reportedly stolen. No suspects were located.

A Tech police officer responded to a call at Murdough Hall for criminal mischief. Ceiling tiles, tile frame and a light fixture were damaged on the third floor of the building. No suspects were found.

Tech PD documented information concerning the malfunction of an ROTC cannon at the football game on Sept. 17. The cause of the malfunction is unknown.

A Tech police officer responded to a 911 call at Holden Hall in reference to an assault in progress. The actions of a male student caused the female victim to fall, resulting in a scrape on her knee. The suspect was arrested for assault and one outstanding Lubbock police warrant and taken to the county jail.

Sept. 21
Tech PD documented information concerning criminal mischief to a fire extinguisher case in the south hallway of the fourth floor in Weymouth Hall. The glass case was broken, and no suspects were found.

Sept. 22
A Tech PD officer investigated a theft that occurred in Room 134 of the Human Sciences building. A digital bathroom scale was taken. No suspects were located.

Sept. 23
A Tech police officer issued a criminal trespass warning to a non-student following the documentation of an assault that occurred at an off-campus location. The victim did not wish to file charges against the non-student, and no medical attention was needed.

Sept. 24
Tech PD investigated criminal mischief, which occurred at the English and Philosophy building courtyard. The fountain had been soaped, and no suspects were located.

A Tech police officer responded to a 911 call at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and Texas Tech Parkway. Two male, non-student streetlight workers had fallen out of an elevated bucket onto a truck. One man was transported to UMC, and the other refused treatment at the scene.

Sept. 25
Lubbock police officers responded to a call at 4421 82nd St., reporting a man was lying at the top of stairs at the Willow Hill Apartments. Emergency Medical Services transported the man to UMC, where he was pronounced dead.

A man entered Covenant Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the chest at 4:47 a.m. At 5:31 a.m., Lubbock PD responded to 3709 25th St. to a report of a resident shooting a person who had entered his home and fled. Investigation is on going, and Lubbock PD officers are investigating a possible relation between the two cases.

A Tech police officer detained a male non-student for possession of prohibited weapons following an observed traffic violation in the 2900 block of 18th Street. The arrestee was carrying brass knuckles and was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech PD investigated criminal mischief, which occurred on the sixth floor of Murdough Hall. Twenty-two hallway ceiling tiles and six shower curtains in the restroom were damaged. No suspects were located.

Sept. 26
The owner of Performance Marine reported he was in the backroom of his business when he heard the front door and cash register open. The owner saw an unknown suspect walking out the front door and get into a white vehicle. The owner followed the suspect as he talked to Lubbock PD dispatchers, until officers were able to stop and apprehend the suspect at 1500 E. 25th St. Money and a check made out to the business were found in the suspects possession when officers arrested him.

Compiled by Lindsay Waters/
Staff Writer

New Orleans police chief resigns weeks after Katrina

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Superintendent Eddie Compass resigned Tuesday after four turbulent weeks in which the police force was wracked by desertions and disorganization in Hurricane Katrina's aftermath.

"I served this department for 26 years and have taken it through some of the toughest times of its history. Every man in a leadership position must know when it's time to hand over the reins," Compass said at a news conference. "I'll be going on in another direction that God has for me."

As the city slipped into anarchy during the first few days after Katrina, the 1,700-member police department itself suffered a crisis. Many officers deserted their posts, and some were accused of joining in the looting that broke out. Two officers Compass described as friends committed suicide.

Neither Compass nor Mayor Ray Nagin would say whether Compass was pressured to resign.

"It's a sad day in the city of New Orleans when a hero makes a decision like this," said Nagin, who appointed Compass in mid-2002. "He leaves the department in pretty good shape and with a significant amount of leadership."

Nagin named Assistant Superintendent Warren Riley as acting superintendent.

Lt. David Benelli, president of the union for rank-and-file New Orleans officers, said he was shocked by the resignation.

"We've been through a horrendous time," Benelli said. "We've watched the city we love be destroyed. That is pressure you

can't believe." Benelli would not criticize Compass.

"You can talk about lack of organization, but we have been through two hurricanes, there was no communications, problems everywhere," he said. "I think the fact that we did not lose control of the city is a testament to his leadership."

But in fact, chaos reigned in New Orleans as Katrina's floodwaters rose. Gunfire and other lawlessness broke out around the city. Rescue workers reported being shot at.

Ronnie Jones, a former Louisiana State Police officer and a criminal justice instructor at Tulane and Southeastern Universities, said communication and transportation problems after the storm forced commanders on the ground to operate without any direction from above.

"In the midst of that, I think any chief would have had trouble dealing with things," Jones said. "In a crisis you have to coordinate forces. I don't think he had the resources, the radios, the communications to do that."

Earlier in the day Tuesday, the department said that about 250 police officers — roughly 15 percent of the force — could face discipline for leaving their posts without permission during Katrina and its aftermath.

Each case will be investigated to determine whether the officer was truly a deserter or had legitimate reasons to be absent, Riley said.

"Everything will be done on a case-by-case basis. The worst thing we could do is take disciplinary action against someone who was stranded in the storm or whose child is missing," Riley said.

iPod nano might not be all it's 'cracked up' to be

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

Students drawn to Apple's new iPod nano because of its slimness and ability to fit inconspicuously into tight jeans may want to wait before dropping \$200 on the music player.

Customers have complained the nano lacks durability and have cited several instances of cracked or damaged screens on Apple's support forums and Web sites like www.flawedmusicplayer.com.

The site compiles pictures and stories from nano buyers whose screens have cracked or stopped working.

In many of the stories, the iPod nano was carried in a pants pocket and was cracked upon removal.

Cassandra Suarez, a manager at High Tech Computer Store, said the nanos have been selling well.

"We ordered around 40 a week ago, and within that one Friday, we were completely out of the 40 we had," she said.

Suarez said no one has re-

turned to the store with problems after purchasing a nano, and said she owns one personally and has had no problems storing it in her pockets.

"The Apple products rarely have anything wrong with them," she said.

Suarez said students buying iPods also should buy protective sleeves to prevent damage to the player.

As of Tuesday, Apple Computers had not made a statement concerning possible defects with the nano's manufacturing.

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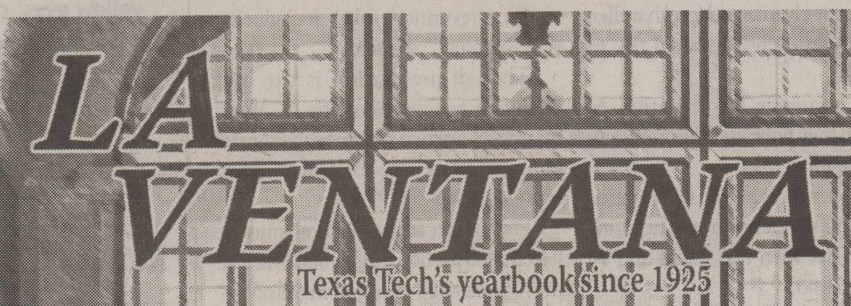
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Fire safety a priority for Texas Tech officials

By **LINDSAY WATTERS**
STAFF WRITER

The heat is rising.

As fire alarms blare in many Texas Tech buildings because of burnt popcorn and false alarms, officials are becoming more concerned with the occurrence of an actual fire in the near future.

About two million fires are reported each year, and an average of 5,500 Americans lose their lives every year because of fires, according to the Texas Fire Marshal Web site.

The National Fire Prevention Association and the Center for Campus Fire Safety estimates there are more than 1,800 fires per year in student housing on college campuses. Tech is taking action to protect and alert dormitory residents of the dangers of fire.

Walter James, Tech fire marshal, said each year, the fire department

demonstrates a residence hall fire by setting a mock room ablaze during fire prevention week in October.

"We have a good turnout of people interested in the demonstration," he said. "The room has fire resistant paint so we want to test and show how it works to control a fire in a dorm room."

The Tech Fire Department presents the blazing display for one day during prevention week in the morning and evening at Urbanovsky Park.

"We do the demonstrations so resident advisors of dorms can come and learn about fire safety for their residents," James said. "We also encourage anyone who wants to learn more about fire safety to come out and watch."

Tech Fire Department officials worry with the frequent false alarms

that occur in campus buildings, residence hall residents do not take building evacuations seriously.

"Bottom line, if you hear the fire alarm go off, get out of the building," James said. "A couple of years ago, we had a dorm fire alarm sound in the middle of the night, and the residents had to stand outside in the cold for a few hours. They were mad, but it's better than being trapped inside with a fire."

Ninety percent of residence hall room fires are attributed to overloaded electrical outlets, James said. He suggests using a surge-protected power strip instead of extension cords. He said students should avoid burning candles and cooking with anything besides a microwave in dorm rooms.

"A few years ago, some band

camp kids put towels over dorm room lights and caught the towels on fire," he said. "Don't be careless and don't let your appliances or electric products overheat."

Resembling the Tech Fire Department rendition of a dorm room fire, the Boston Fire Department Dorm Room Fire Test Group simultaneously burns two residence hall room replicas to test fire-resistant paint.

The Boston Fire Department sets fire to a dorm room painted with ordinary latex paint and another room painted with a new technology in fire-resistant paint. The event can be viewed live at www.dormroomfire.com at 11 a.m. Oct. 1.

James said most dorm rooms at Tech are painted with a similar fire-resistant paint. By the end of the year, all dorms will be equipped with sprinkler systems, he said.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the

Tech Police Department said the Tech PD responds to all fire alarms on campus, whether it is a false alarm or genuine warning, and hopes dorm residents do the same.

"We want everyone to evacuate the building no matter what time it is and if they think it's a false alarm, because some day it could be real," he said. "The Tech FD works with the resident advisors and dorm employees to make residents aware of the dangers of staying in their rooms if the alarm goes off. We respond every time an alarm sounds, even though it's dangerous to race to the scene, so we expect residents to respond to every alarm also."

Golnaz Anbar, a junior psychology major from Dallas, said when she lived in Stangel Hall, residents would not evacuate if the fire alarms were triggered.

"No one would leave their rooms, especially if the alarm went

off in the morning," she said. "It kind of scared me to know these people would be in there if there ever was a real fire."

Anbar said resident advisors would warn people if they were caught in dorm rooms when evacuations were necessary.

"Every time the alarms went off, the RA would come around the halls and write people up who were still in their rooms," she said. "It was a good thing, but also a bad thing because people only evacuated the building to avoid being written up."

James said he hopes residents learn why fire drills are necessary and that they should evacuate a building even if they are unaware of a fire.

"The alarms are there to warn people that they need to get out," he said. "Alarms are meant to guard the residents, and they need to observe the warning and get out to protect themselves."

Internet advertising revenue continues to soar, up 26 percent

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

A single click can mean millions for a company.

Internet advertising revenues for the first half of this year have reached \$5.8 billion, a 26 percent increase above revenues in 2004, according to a report by the Interactive Advertising Bureau and PricewaterhouseCoopers.

The two organizations announced the figures Monday during the MIXX Conference and Expo in New York City.

Companies collected the highest dollar amounts from paid-search ads, with 40 percent or \$2.315 billion in revenues coming from the keyword-sensitive advertisements displayed along with an Internet searcher's results.

Todd Chambers, an associate professor of electronic media and communications, said marketers have adapted to the changes in the way advertising can be presented on the Internet.

"Marketers are finally getting

in tune with the technology and realizing the power of targeted messages," he said.

Targeted advertising brings up ads from participating companies when Internet users type in certain keywords on a search engine's Web site.

Joining Google and Yahoo in the paid-search advertising arena, MSN announced the launch of their own paid-search service for France on Monday, after an Aug. 31 launch of the service in Singapore.

MSN will begin testing the service in the U.S. in October, according to a Microsoft news release.

Alex Ortiz, an assistant professor of advertising, said Internet advertising could offer much more than print or broadcast in terms of specificity and creativity.

Ortiz said www.subservientchicken.com, an interactive site promoting one of the Burger King's sandwiches, is a good example of how companies are using the Internet as a unique medium.

Sleep deprivation a problem for many college students

By **NICK CASTLE**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Texas Tech students who are not getting enough sleep may face long-term consequences such as seizures, strokes and heart attacks, said Richard Lemons, manager of Covenant Sleep Center.

Lemons said the results of sleep deprivation can be damaging and potentially irreversible.

"The brain gets in a cycle of resting and waking; if you don't get rest, the brain gets agitated," he said. "They've done studies where they try to keep people up for a week, and it's done irreversible damage. They start to hallucinate because their brain needs a dream state to function."

Students who do not get the proper amount of sleep on a consistent basis can build up sleep debt, something that happens frequently when students stay up late to study for tests, Lemons said.

"When you take the test, you're already exhausted from staying up

late and the stress," he said. "When you get home, you crash because you owe your body that much sleep that you didn't get last night."

The amount of sleep necessary for college students can vary from person to person, Lemons said.

"Average college students need about six to eight hours of sleep a night," Lemons said. "But it depends on the person and how healthy you are. Some people go on a few hours of sleep; some need eight."

By exercising and eating right, college students can effectively cut down the time their body requires them to sleep, he said.

"The healthier you are, the more nutrients your body gets," Lemons said. "So you need less sleep."

He said the components college students face could also make getting the correct amount of sleep difficult.

"It's about making transitions," he said. "You may need more sleep to get used to (exercising), but the long-term result is your body

won't need to rejuvenate at night as much."

One reason college students might not be getting enough sleep is because they may have a sleeping disorder, Lemons said.

"I would say about 20 to 30 percent of college students have some kind of sleep disorder," Lemons said.

Walter Wever, a sophomore chemistry major from Guatemala City, Guatemala, said he has a sleep disorder.

"I suffer from insomnia," Wever said. "I feel sleepy during the day, but at night it just goes away. I just stay in bed hoping to fall asleep."

Insomnia is having either difficulty falling asleep, difficulty staying asleep or waking up too early, according to www.sleepnet.com.

Wever said one of the reasons he might have trouble falling asleep is because he constantly worries about past and future events while he lies in bed.

"I start thinking about everything," he said. "Like what's going

to happen in the future, what I did that day and past experiences."

Jon Ring, a graduate student from Albuquerque, N.M., said his sleep cycle greatly varies each day.

"I hardly ever sleep for a block of time; I just get about three hours here or four hours there," he said. "I don't fall asleep easily either. I can't lie down and go to sleep; I just crash when I have to."

Ring said the pressure he is under could be a reason for his inability to sleep.

"It might be stress from looking for a job," he said. "I'm worried about my future."

Lemons said college students could make some changes in their lifestyle to ensure they stay healthy.

"If (college students) have to stay up late, they should set aside nights where they are going to get a full night's sleep," he said. "They should also exercise and eat right. If you have to stay up late for a test, make sure you get exercise to prepare yourself for it. Conditioning is

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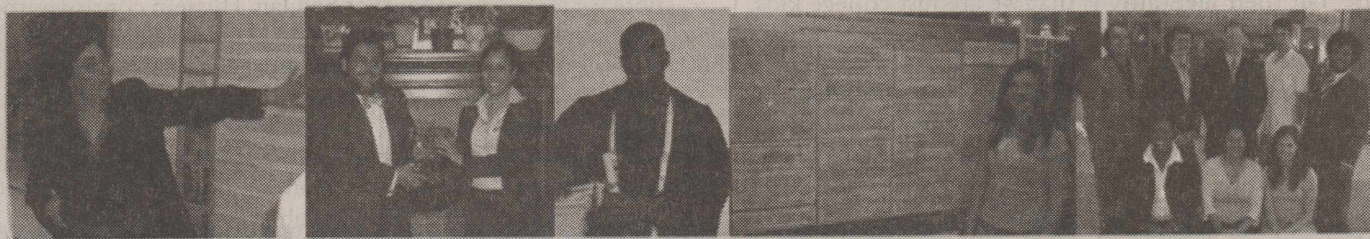
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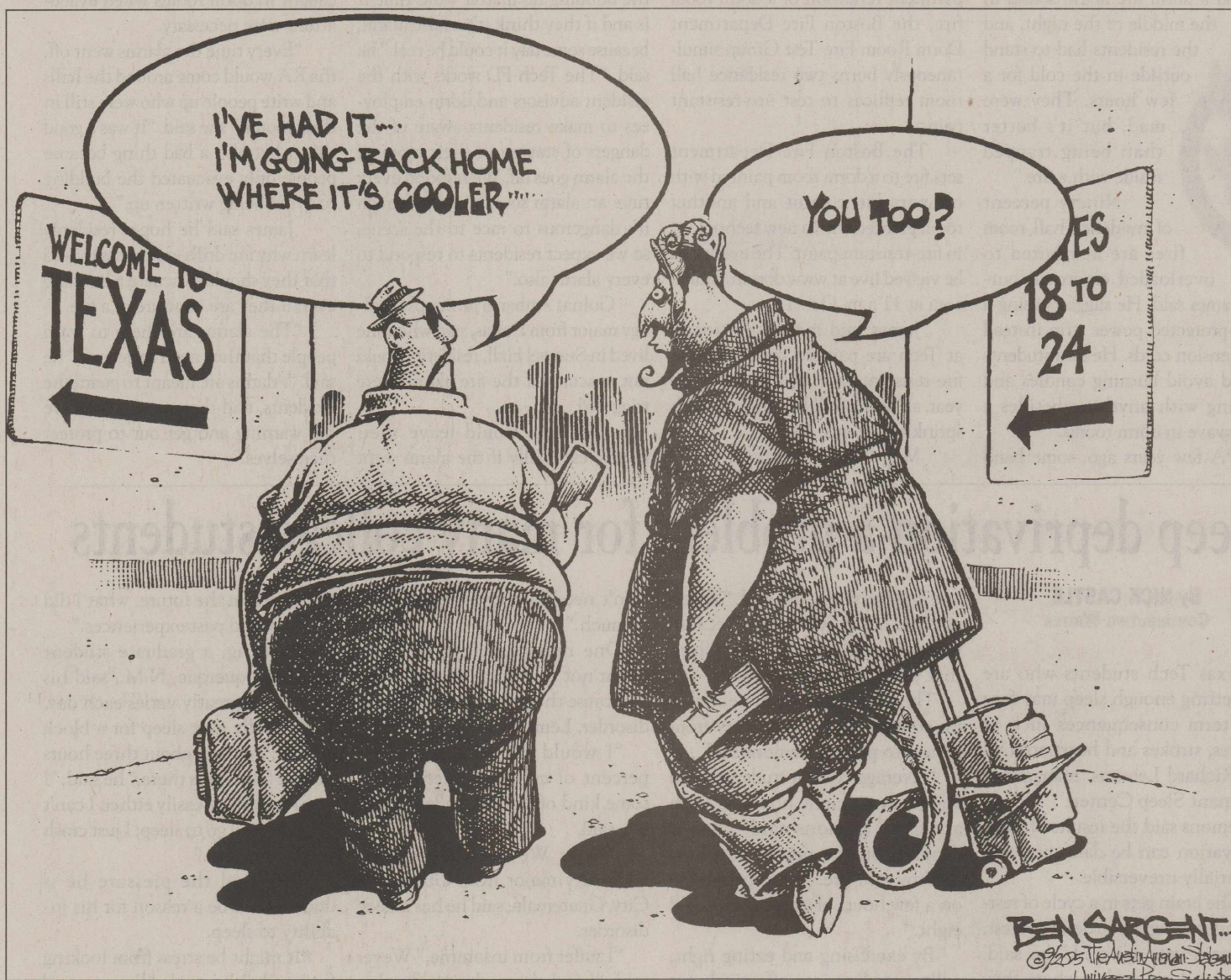
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Sex is like bowling: Be spared from striking out

OK, kids, it's time to get serious. I feel we've really gotten to know each other during the past few weeks, and I think it's time we talk about sex. Yes, sex. I'm the kind of person who likes to take useful information I've learned and pass it on for the benefit of others. Many of you probably spend more time trying to have sex than actually doing it. The little things you do might be what hinders your game. So, I've got some tips to keep you satisfied, safe and avoid looking stupid.

First off, if you haven't taken Human Sexuality, I strongly suggest you do. I was surprised that it wasn't a core degree requirement. It's a class where you actually learn useful information. You get credit for taking a class about sex. Granted, it doesn't just focus on the ins and outs of the hoke y-pokey — it covers the good, the bad and the ugly. Don't go another semester without taking this class. If you think you know everything, you'll still learn something new.



And speaking of new, Trojan has a new line of products designed for women. If there is anybody out there who is dumb enough to have unprotected sex, you are asking for what you get. There is just no excuse not to use protection. Girls, you cannot expect guys to buy them. Guys, you cannot expect girls to buy them. So buy them for yourselves.

Embarrassment is a lame-ass excuse. And not using protection should not be an option.

Think about it, would you put on a pair of bowling shoes without socks? Yeah, they look a little worn in, but still new. They seem clean, and the guy at the counter says they've been deodorized. And the last three feet to be in them were virgins. You know you'll have a good time once you put them on. But the next thing you know you got the foot rot. All you had to do to prevent this was to put a sock on.

If you've ever gone without a

Tanda Word



sock, ever, you need to run your happy ass over to Thompson Hall and get your junk checked. Do you really know how many feet have been in that shoe? Because that shoe could be dirty and not know it. That shoe could be a liar. That is why I am stressing to you the importance of never going barefoot. Always keep a sock handy. Isn't it rude to go to someone's house to borrow their shoes and not bring your own socks? You don't borrow someone's shoes and ask to borrow a sock, too. You should always have your own socks with you. And to be even more courteous, keep some socks around that are spermicide free because many feet are allergic.

Moving on — keep it neat; keep it clean. No one will want it

if it is not pleasant to be around. Experience the awesome power of baby powder. One word: fresh.

Now, to have the best time a foot and shoe can have, knowing the anatomy is key. You're probably laughing right now, but you'd be surprised how many people out there do not know the big toe from the pinky. It is always right above or right below where they think it is. Don't be stingy either. Even drunk feet need a little foreplay.

Just keep in mind, people talk. You do not want to end up being the person with the smallest or the smelliest feet.

All I am asking is that everyone educate themselves, get tested and have as much fun, safely, with as many feet or shoes as your hearts desire. There's a time and place for everything, and it's called college. Take advantage of this opportunity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA officer says Tech students, alumni concerned by profanity at games

I'm writing in response to Josh Offield's letter regarding profanity. This weekend, I was given the opportunity to sit in the Athletic Director's box. From there, it was very clear what the "alternate" words are to the Fight Song. No game has been broadcast on television yet, but they have been on the radio, and it is possible to tell what words are being sung. To suggest that the alternative words are as much a tradition as the correct words is disturbing. Students are one of the biggest

groups complaining against the alternative ending.

However, the games are for more than just students. The student section, which is one quarter of the stadium, borders many non-student sections, where faculty, community members and other students bring their families. Many of those seats are season ticket holders, whose purchase helps keep the athletic fee down.

Just as importantly, many fans are alumni, whose pride in Texas Tech brings support to

Tech in many ways, including financially. Whether or not the nation, state or others in the stadium can hear what words are being used, the point is this: The reason we go to games is to support our teams. Their goal each week is to bring pride and honor to our school.

When we as students behave childishly and change the words to a school tradition the whole Tech community holds dear, we are in essence mocking the effort of our team. The correct words at the end

of the fight song are: "We will hit 'em, we will wreck 'em, hit 'em, wreck 'em Texas Tech." Represent your school well. Don't let those around you mock her history or traditions. Remember the words at the end of another Tech song, "Strive for HONOR evermore, long live the Matador." Guns Up.

John Hanson
Graduate vice president of the Student Government Association and a doctoral student studying biology from Abilene

Fans responsible for own behavior

In response to the profanity at football games — it tends to lie in the hands of those who choose to use it.

I am more concerned with the seating and the DPS officers. I agree with the point of needing more seating, yet at the same time, the minimal seating can be a good thing.

This proves that Tech is becoming more popular and more people are attending games. This means Tech is receiving more money.

I was a senator for the Student Government Association last year, and all of these complaints were addressed.

We spoke with DPS numerous times about dispersing their troops evenly throughout the gates. Well, they helped for a little while, but their mentality is that we are just college kids, so what do we know?

So maybe we can try this solution — It is quite fine to tailgate and drink, but the smart thing to do is not act like a juvenile that needs their hand held at the game. This tends to get people into trouble. And the SGA is not always to blame in these situations.

Take responsibility for your own actions.

Nikki Pope
Senior communication studies major from Carrollton

People, protestors must hold officials responsible

In his column Monday, Dave Ring said, "many people are willing to let Bush slide on the weapons of mass destruction and the links to Sept. 11th."

The Bush administration, particularly the intelligence community, must be held accountable. The American people also have been told the following:

"There is no doubt in my mind that Saddam Hussein still seeks to amass weapons of mass destruction. You know as well as I do: as long as Saddam Hussein stays in power, there can be no comprehensive peace for the people of Israel or the people of the Middle East. We have made it clear that it is our policy to see Saddam Hussein gone."

"There is also no question that Saddam Hussein continues to pursue weapons of mass destruction, and his success can threaten both our interests in the region and our security at home."

By the way, those quotes are from Al Gore in May 2000 and John Kerry in September 2002, respectively. We must hold our elected officials responsible, but it should not fall along party lines. Those wascally republicans and screaming liberals like to take advantage of most people's four- to eight-year memory spans.

Matt Ernst
Junior broadcast journalism major from La Vernia

Tech leaning left University not so conservative

Socrates is a dead white male (unless you're a law student), so it should be no surprise that some of his less-than-stellar successors are trying to make the "liberal" in "liberal education" mean something entirely different from the way it used to be understood.

Texas Tech, a liberal campus? You'd be surprised. While the student body clearly leans rightward, and the leftist presence isn't as obvious or asinine as Colorado's Ward Churchill (the Sept. 11 victims had it coming guy), Tech's faculty and administration tilts just as left as the average university. Don't believe me? Consider some examples:

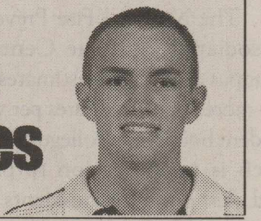
— In a U.S. History survey course popular with non-majors, the required reading includes such blatant anti-capitalist screeds as Upton Sinclair's "The Flivver King," Eric Schlosser's "Fast Food Nation" and Democratic Socialists of America Vice-Chair Barbara Ehrenreich's "Nickled and Dimed." Contrasting viewpoints are not presented.

— In a Middle Eastern history course I took two years ago, the professor claimed U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 required Israel to withdraw from all the territories it won in the 1967 Six Day War. This is an outright lie. The Resolution calls for the "Withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the recent conflict." Lord Caradon, the British ambassador to the U.N. and the Resolution's author, has said, "We didn't say there should be a withdrawal to the '67 line; we did not put the 'the' in, we did not say all the territories, deliberately... We all knew that the boundaries of '67 were not drawn as permanent frontiers, they were a cease-fire line of a couple of decades earlier... We did not say that the '67 boundaries must be forever." The canard that Israel is in violation of Resolution 242 is a cornerstone of much anti-Semitic propaganda.

— The instructor of an American Public Policy course I took as a freshman presented America's Latin America policy in the 1980s as a campaign of terror against democratic reformers in Nicaragua instead of what it actually was — a proxy war against the Communist hired guns of the KGB, the Sandinistas. That policy resulted in Nicaragua's first free elections in 1990 in which the Sandinistas were ousted peacefully. That instructor's recommended reading on the subject? "Deterring Democracy" by noted nutcase Noam Chomsky.

— Tech, along with the University of Texas, resumed considering race as a factor in admissions beginning with this semester's freshman class after a favorable 2003 Supreme Court ruling. The letterhead says "An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer." Fine. Which is it? Perhaps it's time we recognized

Joe Biles



that serious inequities exist in the K-12 educational system and actually did something about it, rather than violating the 14th Amendment to put a bandage on the problem at the college level.

Students who have been the victims of on-campus bias and indoctrination (except for the victims of racial preferences, thank you Sandra Day O'Connor) don't have to sit there and take it. You actually have a number of options available to you.

If you feel that you've been unfairly graded in a course because of your political views — and can prove it — you have the option of appealing your final grade. The procedure is outlined in Tech's Operating Procedure OP 34.03 (available online at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/opmanual/OP34.03.pdf>). The burden of proof lies with the student, so be prepared to face serious scrutiny if you exercise this right.

You also can publicize your professor's unprofessional behavior. Students for Academic Freedom, a nonpartisan student advocacy group, maintains a forum for just that purpose (<http://www.studentsforacademicfreedom.org/comp/default.asp>). Web sites like Pick-A-Prof also enable you to leave comments on your professors for fellow Tech students to read. Be forewarned that some of these sites charge a fee.

A solid resource for information about your rights as a student is the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education. A few years ago, these guys helped Tech student Jason Roberts sue the university over its unconstitutional free speech areas. The suit was successful and U.S. District Court Judge Sam Cummings required Tech to change its policy. You can find the organization online at www.thefire.org.

Finally, you can join the aforementioned Students for Academic Freedom in their campaign to encourage Congress and state legislatures to adopt legislation protecting students' academic rights. Bills on the matter have been introduced in 13 states — Texas is not one of them. Visit www.studentsforacademicfreedom.org for more information.

In the words of Malcolm S. Forbes (the founder of Forbes Magazine), "Education's purpose is to replace an empty mind with an open one." This cannot happen when educators don't practice what they are supposed to preach.

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State-of-the-art leisure pool could become a reality at Tech

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

A lazy river, sunbathing facilities, chutes and other underwater social facilities, may be available to students with the addition of an outdoor leisure pool on campus.

Joe MacLean, managing director of recreational sports, said the idea for the students have revived the idea of an extension of the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center — another aquatic facility.

"The students we are dealing with now have interest in the leisure pool, and they are taking it on as a project," MacLean said.

The idea of a second pool has been on MacLean's agenda ever since the expansion of the recreation center in 1998; however, the plan never passed because of a lack of money. Though the plan has yet to be approved, MacLean said the department never has lost interest in the addition of another pool.

As interest rates decreased, MacLean said the university gave some of the money to the recreational sports department and made the addition of a leisure pool a reality. The money was invested in a down payment to save money for the construction.

In addition to having a Schlitterbahn-like atmosphere, MacLean said the aquatic center also would have an area for lanes for competitive swimmers.

He said many of his ideas came from his observations at leisure pools at other colleges in Texas. Some examples he cited were a slide at the University of Houston, a lazy river at Texas A&M and social areas at the University of Texas such as an underwater seating area. All three universities also have a hot tub.

MacLean said current students do not have to pay extra money for the construction, and the plan is economically feasible for future students, and their recreational fee would increase only \$6 to \$9.

"To me, that is a plus that a junior or senior won't have to pay anything," MacLean said.

If approved, the leisure pool will allow students to enjoy an outdoor water facility, MacLean said, and he would like to see the current aquatic facility become an air-supported structure.

The current aquatic structure has a retractable roof, but MacLean said the process of setting up or dismantling of the roof requires more than a simple push of a button and is hazardous and time consuming.

"It has been one of my goals for many, many years to alleviate the dangers," MacLean said. "It's time to update the existing aquatic center with a permanent structure that allows us to keep a consistent indoor temperature."

Ryan Worley, SGA vice president of external affairs, said the leisure pool would add to what already is the best recreational center in Texas.

"Our rec center is unsurpassed in the state of Texas," he said. "We saw (the pool) as a need in order to complete the rec center."

Worley said the SGA senators will write legislation concerning the leisure pool.

He said the leisure pool also would provide a community atmosphere for students.

"The place we have now is all used for lap swimming," he said. "We need a place to hang out and place for a community."

Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff, presided over the Student Organization Advisory Committee meeting last Wednesday and passed out surveys to find out the students' input.

Of the 78 students polled, 56 were in favor and 20 disapproved.

Fowler said the proposal will depend on student support.

"We are going to be incorporated in the pools," he said. "If we have it built, we need to know what they will enjoy."

The leisure pool would be built in the parking located lot southwest of the recreational center, MacLean said.

"With the addition of the leisure pool, we are able to provide our recreational facilities with a lot of diverse opportunities for participation," he said.

AMTRAK announces modified fare increases following initial fare hike announcement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak on Tuesday announced that ticket prices nationwide would increase an average of \$3 to \$4 starting next Tuesday.

Acela Express and long distance coach trains will see a 7 percent fare increase, while regional and long distance sleeper trains will rise by 5 percent.

The fare increases were described by Amtrak as an important component of its fiscal 2006 budget to cover its increases in current and anticipated expenses, including the cost of fuel which has risen 40 percent in the past year.

Starting Oct. 16, the approximately 18,000 Northeast Corridor commuters who have monthly passes will see a 10 percent increase. The currently monthly fares — which vary depending on destinations — are currently discounted at 70 percent. The discount will be adjusted to 60 percent, Amtrak said. In February 2006, that discount will be adjusted to 50 percent.

For the approximately 2,000 Smart Pass 10-trip ticket holders whose fares are discounted 50 to 60 percent, the discount will be dropped to 20 percent starting Oct. 16.

Starting Oct. 4, Amtrak said it will begin to "revenue manage" some Northeast Corridor trains to better match fares to demand periods to allow passengers traveling at off-peak times to take advantage of lower fares.

The fare hikes come at a time when President Bush has proposed eliminating the railroad's subsidies. Amtrak initially announced the fare increases on Sept. 9, but postponed its plans a week later to gather more input from public officials and other groups. Amtrak backed off its initial plan to raise monthly pass fares for Northeast Corridor commuters by as much as 50 percent.

In July, a bipartisan group of senators introduced a bill that would cut Amtrak's operating subsidy by 40 percent, leaving the railroad \$3.3 billion in subsidies over six years. The cuts would be absorbed through cost cutting, restructuring and reform.

Underage drinking still a problem on college campuses, particularly in Texas

By **DANIELLE NOVY**
STAFF WRITER

With the constant flow of media attention being directed at underage drinking, especially at the college level, fact and fiction can easily become intertwined.

The topic came under a more intense speculation last week with Texas Tech's annual Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week, which featured professional alcohol screenings for students as well as a presentation on binge drinking by Toren Volkman.

Kelly West, coordinator of external relations for the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, said she was pleased with the outcome of the week's activities.

"I thought it went pretty well," West

said. "It was well attended, and there was a good dialogue going."

West said the events were intended to dually target students coping with early stages of alcohol abuse and those in recovery.

"I think it was a helpful experience for a lot of people," she said. "People got the chance to hear something different about alcohol abuse. It got the word out to people currently in trouble."

Juli Buchanan, unit manager of Student Health Services, said the good turnout could be traced back to support from faculty, staff members and students.

"We really appreciate faculty understanding," she said. "We had over 250 students at our screenings alone."

Buchanan said the overwhelming response to Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week was appreciation that the

events were available to Tech Students.

Bobbi Britton-Stroud, unit manager of the Raider Assistance Program, said the event was a success for those who did participate, and the lessons it taught were important for college students.

"Habits that students start now can carry with them for the rest of their lives," she said. "This, of course, includes good habits."

Britton-Stroud said one of the most important issues college students should

address is the topic of binge drinking, which can result in a trip to the hospital.

According to the Department of Health's Web site, 4.8 percent of alcohol-related emergency room admissions in 2004 were people between 18 and 21 years old.

"I do think binge drinking is a primary problem," Britton-Stroud said. "It's not every student, of course."

The National Center for Chronic

Disease Prevention and Health Promotion released results from a study conducted through Serdula in 2004 that estimated one in three adult drinkers in the U.S. report binge drinking at least once a month.

Buchanan said this statistic has remained nearly unchanged since the mid-'80s.

"We know from national studies that about 43 percent of students engage in binge drinking at least once a year," she said.

Britton-Stroud said binge drinking often becomes an actual threat to young people.

"The highest incidence of injury or death to a college student is alcohol-related," she said. "It's important to address that issue."

Texas has a higher percentage of

alcohol-related vehicular fatalities compared with non-alcohol-related fatalities among teenagers than the national average, according to a study conducted in 2004 by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Fatality Analysis Reporting System.

The study found that 46 percent of vehicular deaths in Texas among 15 to 20 year olds were alcohol-related, while the national average was 36 percent.

Buchanan said there were so many different factors that impacted such statistics that it was hard to determine why Texas differed from the national average.

"Typically, our numbers march up very closely to generalizations about colleges around the nation," she said. "If we had all the answers, we could get rich fast."

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HD DVD gets support from Microsoft

Microsoft has taken a position opposite that of Apple again - a situation drawing comparisons to their power struggle in the dawn of the personal-computing era.

Microsoft and Intel announced their support of HD DVD Monday, adding to the list of 240 companies supporting the possible next-generation digital video format, according to a release by the HD DVD Promotion Group.

Apple, Sony, Dell and several other technology companies have vouched support for Blue-ray media, a competing format.

Ronald Bremer, an associate professor of information systems and quantitative sciences, said Microsoft and Intel's dominance in the computer market would

help HD DVD in compatibility issues.

"With Microsoft and Intel backing it, it's going to push a lot of weight toward the one format," he said.

Having the two companies' support will not ensure market-supremacy for HD DVD, Bremer said, as consumer response and several other factors will determine which format will prevail.

"Eventually, one is going to dominate and everyone will go to it," he said.

Microsoft and Intel named HD DVD as the only viable solution at this time in a Microsoft release.

-Carlos Bergfeld
Staff Writer

Rawls College of Business left off recent Top 50 list

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

The Jerry S. Rawls College of Business Administration at Texas Tech was not ranked among the Top 50 business schools in a study conducted by *The Wall Street Journal* and Harris Interactive.

The results of the survey were published in *The Wall Street Journal* last Wednesday and were aired on CNBC later that day.

Brenda Roberts, senior research associate of Harris Interactive, said close to 300 schools originally were evaluated in the survey for consideration. To move on to the next stage of the evaluation, a school had to earn at least 20 recruiter ratings—only 76 schools fit these requirements.

Roberts said Tech, along with more than 200 other universities, fell short of earning the mandatory recruiter ratings.

"There are three main aspects that go into our ratings," Roberts said. "First is the overall perception of the school, which we rank on 20 attributes; second is the intended supportive behavior—how likely

the school is to recruit in the next two years. Last is the school's mass appeal."

Don Clancy, associate dean of the College of Business, said he does not focus on such rankings.

"We just focus on trying to run a good school," he said.

According to the Harris Interactive Web site, the survey was conducted with the aid of more than 3,200 M.B.A. recruiters who based their decisions on attributes such as faculty expertise, leadership potential, career services and student's international knowledge and experience.

Roberts said in addition to fulfilling the aforementioned requirements, each school considered had to have a minimum of 50 graduates in the past year.

Though Tech fell short of the receiving the necessary recruiter ratings, four Texas schools fulfilled the requirements to be listed among the Top 47 regional schools.

Texas Christian University's Neeley School of Business was the top contender from the Lone Star State, ranking 18th, Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Grad School of Management was 22nd, Texas A&M's Lowry Mays Grad School of Business was 28th, and University of Texas at Austin's McCombs School of Business was 35th.

The Study listed Dartmouth College's Tuck School of Business as the top business school in the nation, a status it has held since the study began ranking schools in 2001.

The University of Michigan and

Carnegie Mellon University also earned top spots, ranking second and third respectively.

J. Robert Shindell, director of the Rawls College of Business Career Management Center, said Tech's rankings and ratings from different studies are often taken into consideration and used to help the college make strides in different fields.

"It's motivation, but at the same time, statistics are often extremely skewed," he said. "It's nice to look at (different statistics) and we do look at some of the criteria that these surveys use."

Shindell said a better focal point to concentrate on was reflection of the school in the eyes of companies that hire Tech graduates.

"We look at the number of companies that visit the campus," he said. "We also concentrate on preparing students for the work world."

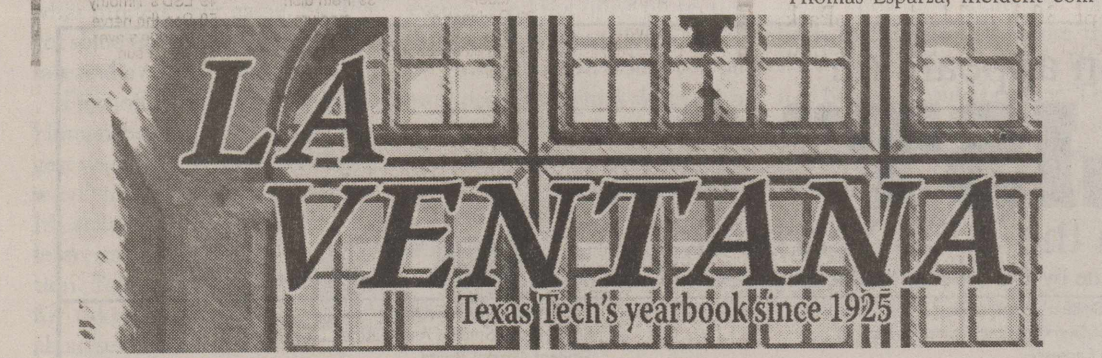
Shindell said the College of Business had a positive outlook thanks to a pattern of constant improvement during the last few years.

"We're working hard here to provide a good education for students," he said.

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Voting

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Earlier this year, the county purchased 800 of the eSlate machines from Hart InterCivic.

The eSlate comes equipped with braille and headphones for blind voters.

Kennedy said besides being handicap accessible, the new machines should make voting faster for everyone.

"It should be much quicker to vote and to tabulate votes," Kennedy said. Sue and James Ball both are elec-

Home

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one. My daughters are there. I'm looking to forward to reuniting with everyone."

Gregory Lowe relayed the happy information to volunteers who helped him with his search.

"Now I'm not mad at you anymore," he said as he joked with volunteer James Shavers of Lubbock.

Thomas Esparza, incident com-

mander of Lubbock shelters, said the evacuees would be returning to Houston, Galveston, Texas City and Baytown.

"They are definitely excited about going home," he said.

When the check-out process began this morning, he said, evacuees began to disassemble the temporary shelter without being asked or required to.

"The only thing I can say are these are really good people," he said. "There's a lot unknown on their part and they have kept a good attitude."

Oralia Maldonado, an evacuee from Baytown, waited with her four children, who all agreed they were excited to get back to school and to see their friends.

"Ready to get home? We're dying to get home," she said. "We miss our house."

She said the hardest part of living in the temporary shelter was that she did not know what was going on outside the coliseum walls.

"We didn't know anybody when we got here, and we're so far from home. We didn't know what would happen," she said. "Actually, after I started meeting people, I felt so good. Everything went good for us here; everyone helped us so much. I never realized there were so many

people that cared. I've never been in this situation."

All of the evacuees said they were grateful for the Lubbock hospitality they received, though few were looking forward to 10-hour bus ride, all were ready to sleep in their own bed.

Gregory and Darlene Lowe could not thank Lubbock enough.

"If the situation ever reversed itself, I'd be more than happy to do the same," he said.

Darlene Lowe, in a previous interview with *The Daily Toreador*, shared a story about how she was comforted by a volunteer, who brought her a rose.

tion officials who work the elections booth at the fair.

"People seem to be very impressed by the new machines," Sue Ball said. Sue Ball said the negative feedback has been limited.

"We have only had a few negative responses to the new equipment," she said. "I think some people are used to things like bridal registries, so they wish it was a touch screen."

Sue Ball said besides trying out the new voting machines, people also could register to vote at the elections booth.

"We have only had a few people register," she said. "Most of the people

who come to try the machines are already registered voters."

Lubbock resident Betty Johnson said she likes the new electronic voting.

"It seems very easy to work," she said. "It is very clear and seems extremely handicap-friendly."

Randy Graham from Lubbock said having the elections booth at the fair is a good idea.

"I didn't even know about it until I came here," he said. "The only problem I see with the new machines is the new learning curve for people."

Graham said the new machines seem efficient.

"It seems like it would make it much faster to count votes," he said.

James Ball said he is impressed by the security of the new voting system.

"A vote does not ever leave this area," James Ball said.

Once a person casts a vote, the vote is automatically saved on a memory card, James Ball said.

James Ball said the whole voting process would go faster for every one if people bring their voter registration cards with them to the voting booth.

"Overall, this should make voting a less stressful process for everyone involved," he said.

Beer

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Webb explained that he used actual strawberries to make the strawberry wine, for example. He said he likes to go to farmers' markets and get whatever fruit looks ripe.

Nadeau said this made some of the wines crisp and semi-sweet and the red wines smooth and rich. He said the beer, which he compares to Killian's Irish Red, tastes smooth without a bitter taste.

Webb said his beer tastes like Shiner Bock or a lager, like Bud Light or Miller Lite.

"A lot of my friends said it tastes like Coors, but because it was cheaper, they drank it—because it had no hangover, they drank it," he said.

Tanner said her son makes a good bottle of wine but has some room to improve.

"The one thing he's still learning—and this is the art of wine making—is his taste of how he wants his wine to be," she said. "That's just something that everyone does."

Tanner said every artist, no matter the type of art, needs a mentor to explain the tricks of the trade. Both she and Webb agree that his mentor is his stepfather, Carlos.

"He's the one who taught me everything," Webb said. "Most of the stuff he taught me was the process and the art of it, but most of the history I learned was from reading books like Beer for Dummies."

He said he enjoys the history of beer, which traces back to Mesopotamia when someone accidentally left a pot of grain outside in the rain.

"Some dumb idiot decided to drink it," he said. "It's a bit of history that I find interesting, and I want to continue doing it."

Webb said he hasn't made beer since summer 2004 because he was living on campus, but plans to start brewing again soon. He made a batch of wine about four months ago after moving out of Kalpana Chawla Hall.

Besides enjoying the process of making his own beer and wine, Webb said he saves money.

"It's easier on my pocket book," he said. "Beer is cheap to make. All you're doing is buying a big bag of grain, and a 50-pound bag can probably make anywhere from 20 to 40 gallons of light beer."

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Rita-less Raiders eager to take court

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Red Raider volleyball team hopes to keep the momentum going after having the weekend off because of Hurricane Rita when it hosts Kansas at 7 p.m. today.

Texas Tech (7-5, 1-3) won its last game, sweeping the Sooners 3-0 to net its first Big 12 victory this season.

Junior middle blocker Jamye Pauley said the team is well rested, but they are ready to be back in the swing of things and hope to keep the same pace.

"Even though it was only a weekend, it seems like we haven't played in forever," she said. "But we trained through it, and we are totally excited to play."

Kansas (11-2, 3-1) fell out of the CSTV/AVCA Top 25

Coaches, Poll this week after losing a five-game thriller to No. 22 Texas last Wednesday. The Jayhawks recovered by sweeping Baylor at home on Saturday, winning by the scores of 31-29, 30-23 and 32-30.

KU is led by senior middle blocker Josi Lima who is now 10 kills away from being the all-time leader for the Jayhawks.

The three-time All-Big 12 selection had 10 kills and nine digs against the Bears on Saturday and should prove to be a true test for the Raiders this weekend.

Pauley said the team is not focused on just one player for KU, and their team has a variety of weapons that can attack an opponent all over the court.

"They set everybody," she said. "They run everybody to where any one of them can be effective."

The Raiders are up a notch from where they were one week ago, getting their first Big 12 win as well as regaining confidence after riding a three-match losing streak. Outstanding play from all of the Tech squad has led to the success of the Raiders thus far this

season, Pauley said.

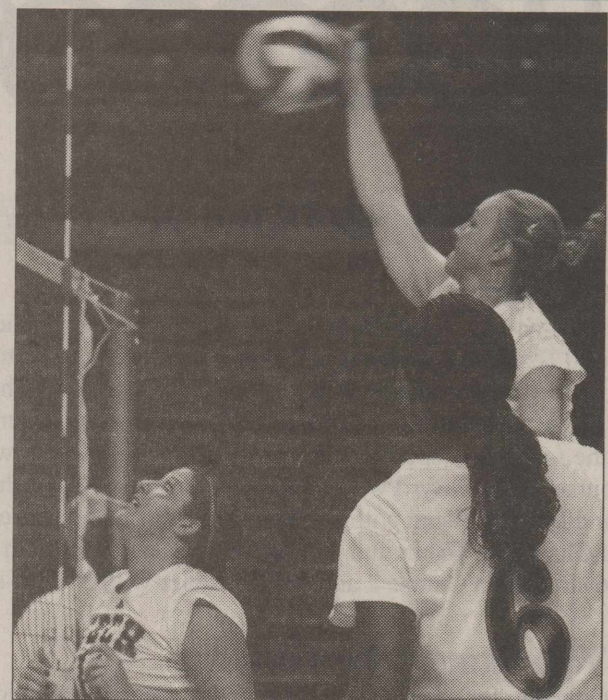
Junior Philister Sang continues to dominate the outsiders for Tech, and other players like sophomore Amy Charlebois and junior Kiley Lyons have also stepped up in recording kills.

Charlebois has emerged as a reliable threat for the Raiders when they need her the most. She had 31 kills in the last three matches, including 13 against Baylor.

The Raiders lead the overall series 12-7 against KU, but will be looking to claim their first victory after losing the last four meetings to the Jayhawks.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said KU is a very active and solid team, and it will be tough to defend the Jayhawks' serves.

"They have a lot of players that can get you from anywhere," she said. "It should be a really good battle."



TEXAS TECH JUNIOR outside hitter Brianna Florus goes for the kill against OU. The Raiders take on Kansas 7 p.m. today in the United Spirit Arena.

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Tech club baseball looks to make name for itself

By RYAN MCGEE
STAFF WRITER

If someone asked a group of 10 Texas Tech students whether they have been to a club baseball game, chances are nine of those same ten would say no. It is not that the games are boring or insignificant; it's just that most students are unaware of the team's existence.

The club team was created four years ago by students who were interested in playing competitive baseball. The team competes with many other universities like Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor in the Gulf Coast North Conference. It is different from Tech's baseball team, which is a part of the NCAA and plays in the Big 12. The success of the team depends entirely on the students, and it creates a great competitive atmosphere for those who

attend the games. The team is organized and coached by student-athletes Ryan Hendrix, the president and head coach of the team, and Kyle Dufour, the vice president and assistant coach. The duties of these two coaches include scheduling, budgeting and leading the team in all other areas. The team is ready not only to improve on the field, but off the field as well.

"Our goal is to really get our name out on campus and off," Hendrix said.

The national governing body of the club team is the National Club Baseball Association. More than 100 teams are a part of the NCBA, and 14 of them are in the Gulf Coast North Conference with Tech.

During the summer, the team was able to raise more than \$1,000 in sponsorships from local businesses like Skooners,

Frontier Dodge, CCW Landscapes and Academy.

Every student-athlete on the team is required to pay dues in order to cover certain expenses like travel, uniforms, equipment and umpires. There are a total of 26 players on the team who have been practicing everyday in preparation for the start of competitive play with other universities. The team started their fall season against Colorado at Mackenzie Field in Lubbock. The Red Raiders attempted to rally in the final inning, but came up short by a final score of 3-1.

The team recovered in Games 2 and 3, winning 8-7 and 8-6, thanks to a pivotal performance by the Tech offense.

"We're getting to a point where we are playing a lot better," said Hendrix after Game 3 of the series. "To open the

year against our first-ever out-of-state opponent and win two of three is a very exciting way to start."

The team takes pride in their dedication and passion for the game of baseball, and their ability to work hard at practice every day, Hendrix said.

The players do not receive scholarships and are not being watched by pro scouts like the NCAA Tech team is.

"The effort these guys put forth every day is amazing considering they don't have to be there," Hendrix said.

The Red vs. Black intrasquad series will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 30th in Mackenzie Park. Other games on the fall schedule include a trip to Humble to play Kingwood College and Sam Houston State, as well as a three-game series against Texas State the last weekend in October.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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IM Golf Tournament This Sunday

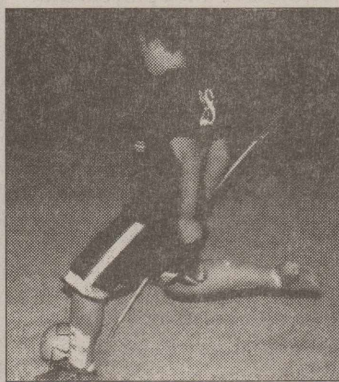
Drive for show putt for dough... or at least an Intramural Champion T-shirt. A reminder that the IM Golf Singles Tournament is this Sunday, October 2nd at the Stone Gate Course, the cost is \$25 dollars a player and includes: cart, green fees, lunch and range balls. 12:30 PM check-in with tee times starting at 1:00 PM, come by the Intramural Office, Room 203 at the SRC to sign up.

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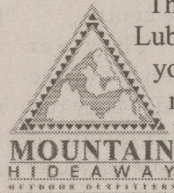
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SIGN-UP DEADLINE	DEPARTS	RETURNS	PRICE	SKILL LEVEL	FITNESS LEVEL
Oct. 6th	3pm	9pm	\$95	beginner	moderate

New Mexico Backpacking OCT. 7-9

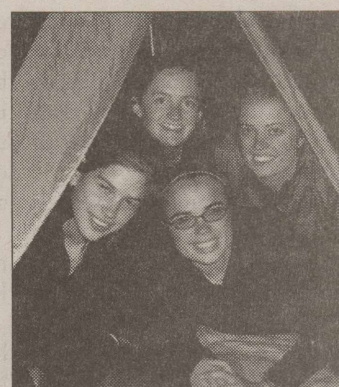
New Mexico is one of the United States' hidden gems. Outdoor opportunities abound, and the OPC has selected the perfect backpacking trip for you! We will hike through the Pecos Mountains, eat fantastic food, enjoy the views and relax.

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Lead by women for women! This is your opportunity to spend the weekend hiking with a group of women. We will be backpacking in Guadalupe National Park. The Guadalupe range is incredibly beautiful in the Fall, and we will be hiking around 5 miles a day.

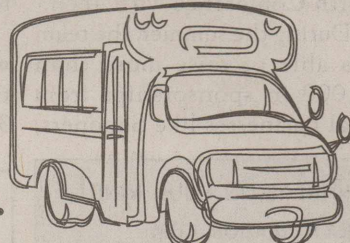
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Oct. 6	3pm	9pm	\$75	beginner	moderate



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Coming Soon!	INTRAMURALS	Entries Due	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date	SPECIAL EVENTS	Event Date
	Golf Singles	Sept. 30	Wellness Screenings	Sept. 29	Weight Watchers	Oct. 3
Soccer	Oct. 4-6	Group Walking	Sept. 30	Group Running	Oct. 4	
Dodgeball	Oct. 12	Lyndee's Fun Run	Oct. 1	Massage Stress Away	Oct. 6	
Volleyball	Oct. 18-20	Women In Climbing	Oct. 3	Caprock Adventure Race	Oct. 9	

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Victory isn't Stewie's

Texas Tech's most-loved dysfunctional and animated family comes to DVD with their very own movie. Audiences are getting overloaded with "Family Guy" recently after going years without anything new.

Seth MacFarlane is the genius behind "Family Guy." He is the creator, a writer, a producer, a director and does many of the character's voices, including three of the main characters: Peter, Stewie and Brian. However, in "Stewie Griffin," his only involvement was in doing the voices; he neither directed nor has any writing credits for the movie, according to The Internet Movie Database Web site.

"Stewie Griffin" was advertised as outrageous and excitingly uncensored. When I hear uncensored, I think of nudity, profane language, violence and sex. This DVD did not contain anything "South Park" could not get away with on Comedy Central, and I disappointedly was unimpressed with its lack of anything to censor.

Before one can get to the animated menu for the DVD, an anti-piracy notice comes on telling the viewers not to pirate this film. I find this especially funny because half the fans of "Family Guy" I know had already downloaded "Stewie Griffin" and watched it illegally. It makes me wonder if MacFarlane did this on purpose for comedic purposes because he knew about his movie being downloaded. I doubt it, but it still is funny either way.

The beginning of the movie is original. The writers created an introduction for its viewers in the form of a red carpet during a premiere of the movie. It begins as a news report, and



Tiffany Hargis

then goes on to introduce all our favorite characters from the evil monkey to the actual main cast.

After the red carpet, it's the actual premiere of the movie beginning with a couple of made-up previews including a movie about why Susan Sarandon and Vince Vaughn look like they never sleep and a new Disney picture with a soundtrack by Randy Newman.

The start of the film is where the credits take place. It is like a classic musical from the 1950s, just like the episode, "Road to Rhode Island." These credits are extremely long, especially when all the viewers want to do is watch the movie, and they have to wait through these long credits that are only occasionally funny.

The movie is written in three different parts, which is very apparent. The first part is Stewie's swimming lessons, the second is Stewie driving with Brian and Quagmire to San Francisco to find his real father and the third is Stewie traveling to the future and spending time with his future self.

There are many sub-plots throughout the movie, including Peter getting a segment on the news called "What Really Grinds My Gears," Stewie drinking, and Louis and Peter give Meg and Chris dating lessons to get them out of the house so the parents can have some privacy.

The best aspect of "Family Guy," as all its fans know, is the random and sidesplittingly funny flashbacks. Believe me, this movie has plenty of them to satisfy everyone's appetite.

"Stewie Griffin" is a fantastically funny movie, but it could have been done as a couple of episodes on television. The "Family Guy" team has a problem with changing the structure their plots.

For example, "American Dad," another show created by MacFarlane, is a good show, which I do enjoy, however, the format just is "Family Guy" reincarnated. Everything done with "American Dad" easily could be shown with "Family Guy." Even the family structure is the same. It has the six-character family who are the same characters on "Family Guy," just in a different form.

This movie has the same format three episodes of "Family Guy" would have. I was expecting more of a cohesive plot lasting the whole film, not three different segments that were connected with thrown-in transitions.

Although it has its faults, "Stewie Griffin" is a fantastic, hilarious and shocking movie centering on the show's two favorite characters, Stewie and Brian. Tech has many "Family Guy" fans as evident by the 2,619 members of the "Addicted to Family Guy" www.facebook.com group (as of Sept. 27). Each one of these fans will love this movie, and it is definitely worth adding to any fan's collection.

Hargis is The DT's movie critic. E-mail comments and questions to Tiffany.L.Hargis@ttu.edu.

Anna Nicole goes all the way

Former playmate takes case to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Playboy model Anna Nicole Smith is going to the Supreme Court.

Justices said Tuesday they would consider Smith's appeal over the fortune of her 90-year-old late husband. The stripper-turned-reality television star stands to get as much as \$474 million if she wins at the high court and gets a bankruptcy court judgment reinstated. The case will be argued before the Supreme Court early next year.

She has not gotten any money from the estate of J. Howard Marshall II, an oil tycoon who married her in 1994 when he was 89 and she was 26. Marshall, one of Texas' wealthiest men, died in 1995.

At issue for the court is a relatively mundane technical issue: when may federal courts hear claims that are also involved state probate proceedings. But the facts of the case are eye-catching.

The 1993 Playmate of the Year and self-described "blonde bombshell" claims her husband promised her millions but that his scheming son cut her out of the estate.

Her decade-long legal fight with E. Pierce Marshall has been marked by highs and lows.

An initial \$474 million award was reduced to about \$89 million, then thrown out altogether by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The appeals court said that a Texas probate court's decision that the oilman's son was his sole heir should stand.

The appeals court decision, that federal courts in California never had jurisdiction, erased a lower court finding

that she was entitled to compensatory and punitive damages because Marshall's son tried to keep her from receiving money from his father's estate.

The Supreme Court filings included only a hint of the nastiness from the family fight. The dispute has involved a "bizarre set of events," justices were told in a filing by G. Eric Brunstad Jr., a Yale Law School professor who represents Marshall's son.

Smith, whose real name is Vickie Lynn Marshall, had received more than \$6 million in gifts from her late husband, but was not included in his will, justices were told.

Brunstad said that Smith began her legal fight for her husband's money even before his death.

Smith's attorney, Kent Richland, told justices that Marshall's son "devotes nearly half his brief to manipulating the record to cast (Vickie) in a bad light." Richland said that J. Howard Marshall intended to provide for his wife throughout her life.

"His efforts failed, however, because — as both lower courts found — Pierce suppressed or destroyed the trust instrument and stripped Howard of all his assets before his death," Richland wrote.

Brunstad said that those allegations are "basically pure fabrication."

Richland said Smith filed the high court appeal because she "has felt all along that she would do all she could to attempt to get justice." He did not know if she would attend the argument session.

Oprah expands media empire on Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) — With the name "Oprah Winfrey" now attached to the stage version of "The Color Purple," the upcoming Broadway musical has a powerful presence to help sell the show.

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In an e-mail Monday from Chicago, Winfrey told The Associated Press, "The Color Purple" has long been a part of my life, from the first time I read it over 20 years ago until now.

I've always wanted as many people as possible to experience this story. To present this Broadway production is a dream come true and a full-circle moment for me." The musical, based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of one determined woman's triumph over adversity, opens Dec. 1 at the Broadway Theatre.

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And all that jazz

By **BETH AARON**
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Jazz Band is creating a buzz not only through the mouthpieces of their instruments, but also throughout the Lubbock music scene by bringing a largely unknown musical genre to the Hub City.

"It does kind of feel like I'm not in Lubbock when I'm doing this for a couple of hours," said Alex Blue, a junior music education major from Arlington. "Maybe that's why I like it so much."

Blue plays bass trombone for the 17-piece Tech jazz band. The band's solid gig at Rocky La Rue's on Broadway brings a hip excitement to Lubbock, he said.

"I like the atmosphere we get in here when it's packed, and it's just really noisy and people get into the music," Blue said.

Much of the out-of-city experience the band and its audience encounter during the group's weekly 10 p.m. to midnight shows could be contributed to the group's new director, Brad Leali.

Leali hails from New York City and was nominated for a Grammy in 2000 for a solo performance with the famous Count Basie Orchestra. He also worked as Harry Connick, Jr.'s musical director for five years.

Colt Compton, a sophomore music performance major from Lubbock, plays lead alto saxophone in the Tech Jazz Band. He said he appreciates getting to learn from Leali's musical expertise and outside perspective.

"He's a new director, and he's really done a lot of the jazz scene around Lubbock," Compton said. "I think he's one of the best sax players in the world."

Already into his first semester at Tech, Leali said he loves his new position in the music department. He said he chose to come to Lubbock to give something back to music, specifically jazz.

"I felt that this was a community that didn't have access to the things that people on the east coast have access to," he said.

In addition to bringing a jazz mood to Lubbock and teaching jazz students about self expression through music and musical performance, the concerts the Tech Jazz Band puts on also educate Lubbock residents, Leali said.

Audience members who come to Rocky La Rue's to see the Tech Jazz Band perform get lessons in jazz songs and also in etiquette associated with performances different from rock or reggae concerts, Leali said.

For example, it is not uncommon for spectators to clap in the middle of a jazz song after a soloist has demonstrated his skill on a particular instrument, Leali said.

"Rocky La Rue's is a place where people aren't familiar — this is new to them," he said. "I like it because it's an atmosphere where people can have fun."

Also not uncommon is a featured vocalist who sings along with the jazz band, Leali said. Sometimes, one of the band's trumpet players will lend his voice, also.



Chassity Call, a freshman music education major from Allen, plays saxophone at Tech and is a fan of jazz music. She frequents Rocky La Rue's because she's been a jazz fan since she was little.

"It's live jazz, it's free and it's pretty good," she said. "We're here 'till they kick us out or it's all over, whatever comes first."

Call said the Tech Jazz Band puts on a fun, unique show that features big band and classical pieces as well as some well-known songs from artists such as Miles Davis and John Coltrane.

"It's a great experience for people who haven't heard jazz or know jazz — it's a real culture shock," she said. "There's African rhythms, American beats, R&B - everything under the sun is mixed into one thing - and that's jazz."

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Hemmler Hall, Texas Tech

8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.



LEFT: BRAD LEALI, director of jazz Studies at Texas Tech, leads the Jazz One Ensemble Monday night at Rocky La Rue's.

BELOW: MICHELLE MOSSMAN, a graduate student studying fine arts and music administration from Englewood, Fla., plays saxophone Monday night.



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UTA student creates own beer, wine

By **MEGAN WRIGHT**
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(U-WIRE) ARLINGTON, — Some people stereotype college students as beer-guzzling drunkards, an image egged on by movies like "Animal House" and "American Pie."

Business administration senior Joseph Webb doesn't drink gallons of beer night after night like the stereotype implies. However, he brews his own beer and wine.

"It's fun, it's interesting," he said. "It's kind of a 'forgotten art' type of thing."

In high school, an indifferent Webb attended a wine tasting party with his mother and stepfather.

"I was 16 or 17 at the time, so alcohol surprisingly had no interest to me whatsoever," he said. "It wasn't until I was about 20 that I decided alcohol was cool, and I wanted to make it."

When he was a biochemistry major,

Webb worked at Warren Laboratories in Abbott, Texas, and his boss challenged him to make healthier beer and wine.

So Webb went to his parents' house in New Mexico to learn how to make wine from his stepfather, who has made award-winning wine for 22 years.

Webb's mother, Laurie Tanner, said the three made five flavored wines: Peach, strawberry, Bing cherry, merlot and a mead, which is honey-flavored. She said they used aloe vera from Warren Laboratories instead of water to make each batch.

When he got back to work, Webb said he succeeded in making a wholesome beer and wine by using only healthy ingredients, such as the aloe vera. Since the aloe vera absorbs more nutrients, he said it keeps the drinker from becoming dehydrated.

"This beer and wine will not give you a hangover," he said. "You'd wake up the next morning fine, but you'd get drunk all the same."

Since wine is a long process not completed in one weekend, Webb had to return from Arlington, Texas, to his parents' home two more times to complete the process. Tanner said they bottled the wine in an estimated 125 bottles on Webb's last visit.

After they made the alcohol, county laws prohibited its sale in the laboratories.

"We had two options -- throw it away or drink it," Webb said. "My boss sent it home with me to give to my frat brothers."

His Kappa Alpha Order fraternity brothers, like Jason Nadeau, appreciated the gift. Nadeau, an accounting junior, said he likes Webb's beers and wines better than those from bars.

"I like his, especially his darker beers," he said. "The wines are a lot different tasting than you would get at a bar because his are made out of different fruits, not just grapes."

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