

THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Tech University community since 1925

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**NEBRASKA FANS
GOOD SPORTS IN DEFEAT.
PAGE 7.**

WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 73 / LOW 49

TUESDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY
HIGH 73 / LOW 50

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ON PAGE 6



Bobby Fischer's influence on Tech's chess club.

STATE

Margarita machine goes to Smithsonian

DALLAS (AP) — The modified soft-serve ice cream machine that a Dallas restaurateur first used to mass-produce frozen margaritas has found its way to the Smithsonian.

The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History recently acquired the 34-year-old machine, adding it to a collection of cultural markers.

"I have a pretty fertile imagination. I have big dreams," said Mariano Martinez, owner of the Dallas restaurant Mariano Hacienda. "But this is beyond what I ever imagined."

In 1971, Martinez was just trying to run a restaurant, not become an inventor. But with a desire to create something to set his eatery apart and some inspiration from a Slurpee machine at a 7-Eleven, the frozen margarita machine was born.

"To us, it's a story about American innovation and entrepreneurial spirit," said Rayna Green, curator of the National Museum of American History. "And it coincides with the very interesting story of Tex-Mex becoming a phenomenon."

NATION

Pawlenty lets F-word slip at hockey game

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Maybe Gov. Tim Pawlenty was just out of practice after a year without professional hockey.

The governor made an embarrassing slip of the tongue as he led the crowd in a cheer at the season opener for the Minnesota Wild hockey team. All 30 National Hockey League teams were back in action Wednesday after a year of labor unrest.

The script called for the governor to say: "It's time to drop the puck. So everybody say it with me — 'Let's play hockey!'"

It was the governor's tripping over the word "puck" that provoked the snickers. Instead of telling people to drop the puck, he used a very similar-sounding word that made him sound more like Tony Soprano than his usual smooth-talking self.

"It was an unfortunate slip of the tongue, and I am sorry for that. I tried my best to say it as they wanted me to say it, and it just came out," Pawlenty said Thursday.

WORLD

Business candidate leading Polish polls

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles chose a new president Sunday in a race that asked voters in the ex-communist country to grapple with the Europe-wide issue of just how far to go in sacrificing old welfare state protections for the promise of an American-style economy with fast growth and job creation.

An exit poll by state television indicated that Donald Tusk, a pro-business candidate committed to stimulating entrepreneurship with low taxes and deregulation, was leading Lech Kaczynski, a former child actor hoping to preserve a strong safety net and Roman Catholic values in the homeland of the late Pope John Paul II.

However, Tusk had not received the required 50 percent of the vote necessary to avoid a runoff. The exit poll said Tusk received 38 percent and Kaczynski 32 percent.

If no candidate gets 50 percent, the runoff will be Oct. 23.

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PAGE 8: Nebraska's revenge hopes deflated by Tech comeback win.

CORN POPPED



KEYUNTA DAWSON (96), John Saldi (5), Lance Fuller (24) and Dwayne Slay (3) direct celebration toward the Texas Tech fan section after the team's win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers, 34-31, Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

Rescuers struggle to reach survivors of deadly quake

By SADAQAT JAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Rescuers struggled to reach remote, mountainous areas Sunday after Pakistan's worst-ever earthquake wiped out entire villages, buried roads in rubble and knocked out electricity and water supplies. The death toll stood at 20,000 and was expected to rise.

In this devastated Himalayan city, wounded covered by shawls lay in the street, and villagers used sledgehammers to break through the rubble of flattened schools and homes seeking survivors.

The quake collapsed the city's Islamabad Public School. Soldiers with white cloth tied around their mouths and noses pulled a small girl's dust-covered body from the ruins, while the body of a boy remained pinned between heavy slabs of concrete.

The United Nations said more than 2.5 million people need shelter after the magnitude-7.6 earthquake along the Pakistan-India border. The Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Relief said it urgently needed 200,000 winterized tents.

President Gen. Pervez Musharraf complained of a shortage of helicopters needed to ferry in relief workers, food and medical supplies, and appealed for international help.

In Washington, President Bush said eight U.S. military choppers were being moved to help in rescue efforts, and he promised financial assistance. India, which has fought three wars with Pakistan, also offered assistance, as did Israel, which has no relations with the Muslim nation.

"We are handling the worst disaster in Paki-

QUAKE continued on Page 3

Braille PDA among new gadgets built for people with disabilities

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

As exciting as emergent technologies can be, people with disabilities may have conditions that render those technologies useless.

Those with disabilities may be unaware of the several assistive technologies developed in parallel with current technology to give new devices increased practicability.

The Virginia Murray Sowell Center for Research and Education in Visual Impairment at the College of Education held its 7th Annual Distinguished Lecture Series at Texas Tech Saturday in conjunction with an assistive technology fair to show professionals and the public what tools the disabled can use to facilitate technological interaction.

Exhibitors set up booths to display technology available for the blind, the deaf and those with other disabilities, or to promote awareness of organizations working with assistive technologies.

Julia Aguilar, a senior psychology and music performance major from Lampasas, helped present devices available to the blind from Humanware, a company based in New Zealand.

Aguilar showed off some of the features of the BrailleNote and the

BrailleNote PK, two Braille-displaying personal digital assistants.

"It's great to just have technology and be able to use it as efficiently as you can to get your stuff done," she said.

Being blind herself, Aguilar said she uses her BrailleNote in all of her classes to take notes, but the device boasts much more functionality.

Users can play music, read books, type papers, use the Internet or sync up to a personal computer to download e-mails or other files.

Another device, the Brailiant Braille Display, allows blind users to use standard desktop or laptop computers.

All of the Braille devices have refreshable Braille displays, which raise small dots through holes in a flat surface to create Braille that refreshes as the user inputs commands.

Derrick Smith, a doctoral student of special education from Talladega, Ala., presented assistive technologies from Tech's Assistive Technology for Teaching in the Inclusive Classroom project.

Smith said the project aims to demonstrate and define what can be considered assistive technology for educators.

"The purpose of this is to show people that even little things you can pick up in a local store can be

assistive technology," he said.

Sometimes, things as simple as highlighters or transparent colored strips for reading can help a child with a learning disability stay focused, Smith said.

A "sip-and-puff" toy dinosaur using a mechanism similar to the mobility controller in Christopher Reeves' wheelchair can give disabled children a new way to interact with their toys, he said.

Assistive technology companies, organizations and users gave presentations and demonstrations throughout the day to give an in-depth view of some of the tools.

Wallace Johnston, site manager for Texas Tech at Amarillo, showed attendees how he uses a Segway Human Transporter to increase his mobility.

Johnston said he has a back condition that hinders his walking ability, but with the Segway, he can go almost anywhere he could walk.

"This is 24 inches wide. The standard wheelchair is 32 at the narrowest," he said. "This'll go places."

The Segway — a two-wheeled, self-balancing, electric transportation device — was not designed

TECHNOLOGY continued on Page 3

Council approves water plan

McDougal bolsters action, says Lubbock does not have a water shortage problem

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Lubbock City Council unanimously voted to approve actions that would help ensure the State Region O Water Supply plan includes all of the water supply alternatives that have been identified by the Lubbock Water Advisory Commission.

"Anything that we plan to do over the next five years needs to be in the state plan so the city can get state funding," Mayor Marc McDougal said.

Final comments to the State Region O Water Supply Plan must be

made by today. The plan is updated every five years, McDougal said.

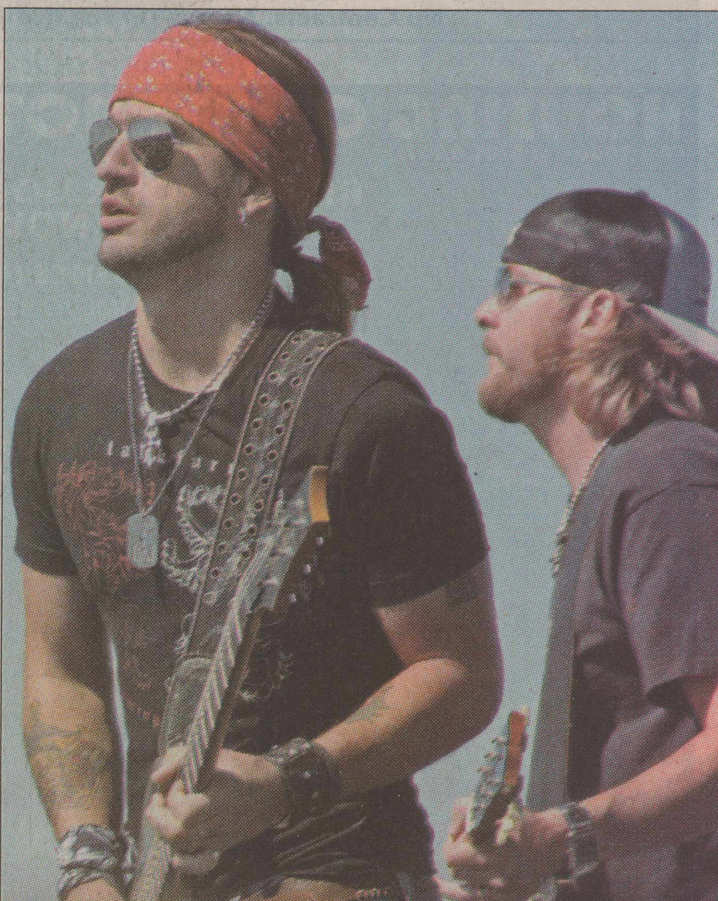
The new water supply alternatives include the augmentation of Lake Alan Henry from the North Fork of the Brazos River.

"To augment Lake Alan Henry could be valuable for decades and decades to come," McDougal said.

Another plan is to build a second Canadian River Municipal Water Authority pipeline to well water in Roberts County located northeast of Amarillo, to bring additional water

WATER continued on Page 3

CHILI AND CHEERS



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

CROSS CANADIAN RAGWEED plays at the SAE Chili Cookoff Saturday.

— Andrew Wood/Staff Writer

Crowds of all ages come out for 'Ranch Dance'

Music, food, dancing only part of 35th annual Ranch Day

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

The National Ranching Heritage Center came alive Saturday as it celebrated the 35th annual Ranch Day with live music, freshly prepared food and guests from around the world.

Ranch Day, which stretched from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., offered live animal exhibits, traditional dancing and ranch recipes to participants.

A book signing by Joaquin Jackson, author of "One Ranger: A Memoir" offered variance from previous years' experiences.

The event was affiliated with the Lubbock Musical Festival, tying the Texas Tech campus with the Hub City's effort to spread music intended for a variety of audiences.

Heather Pittmon, promoter of the music festival through the Price Group, said Ranch Day was a single aspect of a much broader series of musical events.

Music was provided by Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band, Cowboy Review, Proctor Park McLaughlin Arbor and Blue Prairie, who all presented afternoon entertainment to an outdoor audience.

Participants also were offered the opportunity to view the insides of historic buildings from the late 1800s to the early 1900s.

Christy Lemons, playing the

part of a schoolteacher from the 1890s, said all of the structures except one were originals from the period.

She said the buildings were shipped to the Tech campus and then decorated as they had been a century ago.

The series of buildings included the Blankenship Cowchip House circa 1907, the Bairfield School House circa 1890 and the Masterson Bunkhouse circa 1879.

Lemons said she has worked at the Heritage Center's Ranch Day for several years.

"We usually expect about 4,000 people," she said. "So far this year, it's been steady."

Lemons said her post outside of the Bairfield School House gave her the chance to chat with a variety of people from around the globe.

"It's great," Lemons said of her job. "People come from all over, so you get to meet people from other countries."

Debbie Haggard, who traveled to Lubbock for Ranch Day from her hometown of Snyder, said the event provided an enjoyable afternoon.

"This is just wonderful," she said. "I don't even live here and I came up — this is just great."

Haggard said the sunny weather and steady flow of energetic music contributed to the cheery atmosphere.

"My favorite part is being able

to actually tour all the buildings," she said. "A close second is the food."

The food, which was freshly prepared at individual Chuck Wagon stands, included chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and chili stew. For \$6 a plate, guests could dive into a barbecue lunch.

Another staple of the event was the M.B. Loyd International Firearms Collection, which hosted dozens of firearms donated to the National Ranching Heritage Center in 2002.

Participants in the day's events could tour the collection and view paintings by artist Tom Ryan of M.B. Loyd and his descending family.

Children's entertainment was provided for with a stick-horse rodeo and horse gentling demonstrations.

Donna Justice, an attendee of the event, said she has enjoyed the event for the past several years.

"I think it's absolutely great," she said. "I've been coming here for three or four years and there are a lot of great things: the food, the music — its all just great."

The event was free of charge, and was sponsored by a grant from the City of Lubbock as well as several private donors.

Anyone wanting more information can visit the National Heritage Center's Web site at www.NRHC.ttu.edu.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

DARON BROWN, UPPER left, of Plainview, Kurt Melle, upper right, of Lubbock, Cord Brown, lower left, and Melody Brown sing and play with Lanny Fiel and the Ranch Dance Fiddle Band Saturday afternoon at the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center.

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Breaking News

Phone: (806)742-3393 E-mail: dailytoreador@ttu.edu Fax: (806) 742-2434

Tech Notes

Tech Notes is a service provided to Texas Tech students by the Student Government Association and The Daily Toreador. To have your student organization event listed, please call 742-3631 or e-mail dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

Corrections

Call: (806) 742-3393

Policy: The Daily Toreador strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

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SGA officers discuss university progress

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

With Homecoming week upon Texas Tech students and the semester well under way, the Tech Student Government Association officers and university officials believe it's time to discuss the progress of student affairs and new ideas within the organization.

Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, said the SGA-sponsored pre-game tailgate party, RaiderGate, has attracted attention from the other Big 12 universities.

He said the University of Nebraska will send five students to come to RaiderGate to observe and talk to other students, because they are interested in holding similar student-led pre-game events.

"The good news is, I guess, that student leaders have done a good job coordinating," Shonrock said.

The representatives will attend RaiderGate before the Tech-Oklahoma game Nov. 19.

SGA President Nathan Nash said representatives from Oklahoma State came last year to observe the tailgating.

"It always generates interest for the very reason it is popular at Tech," he said.

Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff, said he appreciates other universities

coming to Tech to gather ideas.

"It's really unique," Fowler said. "It is something that has been successful and other universities want to emulate us."

Regarding the \$5 million scholarship fund, Nash said he has made presentations to groups, who have responded positively.

He said he expects the fund to increase after Saturday's football game because the SGA will run advertisements for Homecoming.

In addition to the events surrounding Saturday's game, Shonrock mentioned the progress of the construction on campus, including the construction of the Student Wellness Center and the final phase of the Student Union Building.

The idea for a leisure pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center has been one of the main topics discussed during the last few SGA meetings, and Shonrock said it has been a topic on his mind, as well.

Shonrock said the leisure pool would have advantages as well as disadvantages. For instance, the leisure pool would allow the indoor pool to have a permanent roof structure and

would be open to students throughout the year.

Though the students would benefit from the leisure pool, he said many costs still would be involved.

In addition to building a new roof over the existing pool, he said more money also would be needed for other factors, such as an air conditioner.

In spite of the negatives, Shonrock said the leisure pool would be a place for entertainment and relaxation, where students could spend time

together and relieve stress in a healthy way.

"It's kind of like a wet Student Union," he said.

Before the Student Union Building was renovated, students were able to enjoy their time between classes in a game room at the basement. Shonrock said a new game will be available to students.

Tom Shubert, director of Student Union and Auxiliaries, said many stages of renovation are almost complete.

"As anybody can see, we're about to finish the extra landscaping," he said.

The student courtyard, Shubert said, likely will be open to students

in the spring semester.

Shonrock said he expects the new look of the courtyard to appeal to the students

"It's pretty cool stuff," Shonrock said, "Everyone is kind of wondering what's behind that wall."

Shubert agreed.

"It's just amazing," he said.

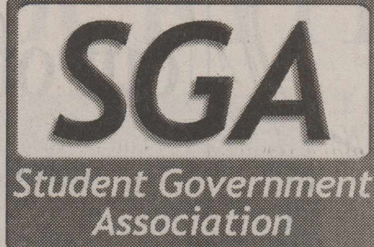
The student traffic in the Student Union Building, Shubert said, has increased to a range of 16,000 to 18,000 students passing through every day. He estimated 250,000 people passed through the Student Union in September alone.

Shonrock said more students are coming in groups and to meeting new people there.

"More students are connecting," he said. "Part of a good environment is to create more of a positive atmosphere."

Shonrock also talked about the progress with on-campus bicycle lanes. He said the bicycle lanes are not only safe, but cost effective. Even though people benefit from bicycle lanes, he said the bicycle riders must know bicycle lane etiquette and the "rules of the road."

He also discussed the idea of having a senior seminar to prepare students for post-graduate affairs and the opportunity for doubleheaders in women's basketball for Tech and Tulane University.



Lubbock Apartment Association readying to 'Share the Warmth' for another West Texas winter

By **LINDSAY WATTERS**
STAFF WRITER

Don't let a single person get left in the cold this winter.

The Lubbock Apartment Association has been collecting outerwear since Aug. 22 for its Share the Warmth coat drive, and will continue stocking up for those in need until Oct. 29.

"This is our first year to do the citywide coat drive, and it has been very successful," said Donna Giovannetti, communications director for the Lubbock Apartment Association. "We expect to pick up publicity for the event in the next few weeks before the drive ends to encourage donations."

More than 40 collection bins throughout the area are being stocked with items such as coats, jackets, pullovers, gloves, hats and scarves of all shapes and sizes, but the promotion is in need of children's coats.

"Toddler and infant coats are in short supply, but we will gratefully accept any donations," Giovannetti said. "We expect to collect thousands of items, and since it's getting cold, people are going to be thinking about those without warm clothes. It's kind of hard to think about people without coats when it's 100 degrees outside."

The association also has collected cash and clothes for hurricane evacu-

ees in the area during the coat drive and has donated it to the Salvation Army.

After the donations are washed or dry cleaned at no cost to the donor, the Lubbock Apartment Association's Coat Closet, located at 3705 Ave. A, will organize the outerwear according to size and gender for giveaways, according to a news release.

Giveaway days are scheduled for Oct. 22 and Nov. 12. The Coat Closet will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days for families to come and "shop" for warm clothing.

The Lubbock Apartment Association has positioned the Coat Closet on the Citibus route in hopes that even families without personal transportation can attend the giveaways.

"We don't limit the amount of items people take on giveaway days, unless we think they are taking a lot just to go and sell at a flea market or something," Giovannetti said. "In the past I have seen people come and pick up clothes by the hand-full just to go and re-sell. We try not to limit people, though if we feel they are in need."

The Coat Closet also could use extra help on distribution days from volunteers, she said.

"We are here to help people and hope others will join us and help out in any way they can," Giovannetti said. "This is a very good cause."

Water

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to Lubbock.

"We need to build the CRMWA plan," McDougal said. "The city has purchased enough water to last 150 years, but it takes infrastructure."

One issue discussed that McDougal said he would not be in favor of is the development of the Canyon Lake system to capture storm water, recycled water and other potential flows.

"It would not be cost efficient to purchase the property," McDougal said. "We need to focus on Lake Alan Henry and other projects right now. Canyon Lake is an option we need to keep open only if there are problems laying pipes."

McDougal said underground water is the most valuable resource for Lubbock.

"During the summer, the underground water parks produce 19 million gallons of water per day," McDougal said. "That is 25 percent of the water supply needed by the city."

Lubbock Water Engineer Ches Carthel said the water plan seems effective.

"It is definitely doable but there would be significant expenditures of money," he said.

Carthel said without a water plan,

the city would be in trouble.

"If we didn't have these plans, the issue would not be water conservation," he said. "It would be water rationing."

Carthel said the city is drilling wells in south-central Lubbock to use for drinking water. The city also is seeking a permit to take advantage of rain water, he said.

The most important resource, Carthel said, is the ground water.

"The LISD and Texas Tech are doing their part to use the ground water," Carthel said.

Dewey Shoyer, the Tech manager of grounds maintenance, said Tech has been drilling since 1983.

"All of the irrigation we use is from ground water on the campus," he said. "The only issue is the water is a little salty so we need to make it usable."

McDougal said a common misconception is that Lubbock has a water shortage.

"The issue is not water supply," he said. "The issue is getting it here."

McDougal said Lubbock citizens should favor the water plan.

"If you live in Lubbock or plan to live in Lubbock for a significant amount of time, you should feel good about it," he said.

Technology

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with the disabled in mind, and thus it cannot be paid for by a disabled person's health insurance as it is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Johnston said his mission was not to sell the Segway or get FDA approval, but to just let people know what other options are available to them.

"It's coloring outside the lines; thinking outside the box," he said.

Lindsey McDaniel, a senior multidisciplinary studies major from Lubbock, said she was surprised to learn about the variety of devices that are considered assistive technology.

"Training to be a teacher, it's important to know what options there are to have special assistance for kids," she said.

Other exhibitors and presenters included representatives from the American Council for the Blind, Communication Services for the Deaf of Texas and the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

Quake

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stan's history," chief army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultan said.

The quake was felt across a wide swath of South Asia from central Afghanistan to western Bangladesh. It swayed buildings in the capitals of three nations, with the damage spanning at least 250 miles from Jalalabad in Afghanistan to Srinagar in northern Indian territory. In Islamabad, a 10-story building collapsed, killing at least 24 people.

Late Sunday, helmeted rescuers found a survivor after hearing his cries for help. The thin man in a blue shirt, looking dazed, emerged on his own with little help and stood in front of a crowd of cheering onlookers. One rescuer patted his head, and the man waved and pumped his fist in the air.

Pakistan said the death toll ranged between 20,000 and 30,000. India reported more than 600 dead, and Afghanistan said four were killed.

"We have enough manpower but we need financial support ... to cope with the tragedy," Musharraf

said in Rawalpindi, according to the state-run news agency Associated Press of Pakistan.

He also appealed for medicine and tents.

Musharraf told the British Broadcasting Corp. he knew of as many as 20,000 people killed, and Prime Minister Shaikat Aziz told CNN about 43,000 people were injured.

Musharraf said the only way to reach many far-flung areas was by helicopter because roads were impassable.

"Our helicopter resources are limited," he told the BBC. "We need massive cargo helicopter support."

Most of the devastation occurred in northern Pakistan. The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered about 60 miles northeast of the capital, Islamabad, in the forested mountains of Pakistani Kashmir.

"I have been informed by my department that more than 30,000 people have died in Kashmir," Tariq Mahmood, communications minister for the

Himalayan region, told The Associated Press.

Troops "have not started relief work in remote villages where people are still buried in the rubble, and in some areas nobody is present to organize funerals for the dead," he said.

The USGS said there were at least 25 aftershocks within 24 hours, including a 6.2-magnitude temblor.

Dozens of villages were cut off from rescuers by quake-induced landslides. Relatives desperate to find their loved ones dug through flattened homes and schools with bare hands.

In Muzaffarabad, a city of 600,000 that is the capital of Pakistani Kashmir, residents said they faced food and gasoline shortages. There was no electricity, and people collected water from a mountain stream.

"People are relying on local fruit, and they have little food to eat. I went out to get bread, and could only get a couple of apples," carpet seller Gul Khan said.

Lubbock officials warn of migrating bats

Bat migration season has begun, according to the City of Lubbock Health Department.

A news release from the city, states there have been two reports of people being attacked by bats.

The release also reports there have been five cases of confirmed rabid bats in Lubbock County.

There also is at least one confirmed case of rabies.

The release also states rabies is most commonly acquired through bites and can be treated with a post-exposure shot series.

If treated in time, rabies can be cured, but the release states if symptoms progress, the disease is nearly always fatal.

Health Department officials warn people to be aware of the risks bats pose, and urge people to get pets vaccinated.

For questions or to report a bat sighting, contact Lubbock Animal services at (806) 775-2057 or the Lubbock Police Department at (806) 775-2865.

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*Presentations at 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

Thursday, October 13th
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Student Union Ballroom
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

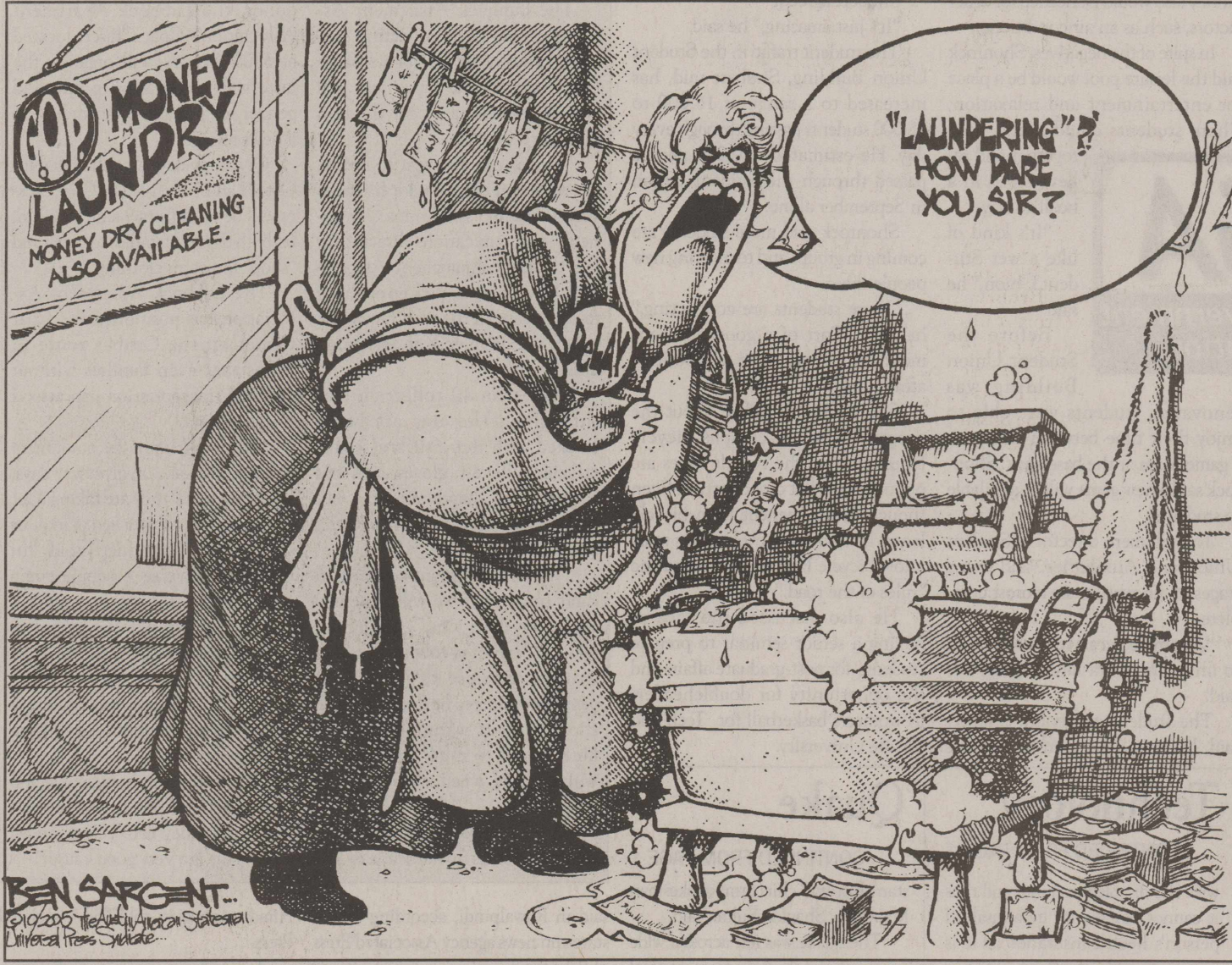
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Don't rain on my parade, Tech

Homecoming event cancellation a sign of conspiracy

Sometimes you have to do something stupid in the name of Texas Tech tradition. I'm not talking about sending babbling, vaguely threatening e-mails signed "Johnny Tradition" to your professors here, either. I mean actually embarrassing yourself — and probably your parents' and deity of choice — in honor of doing something for the glory of Raiderland.

For example, we at the paper decided to change our name from *The University Daily* to *The Daily Toreador* this year in honor of the fact that the paper used to be called *The Toreador* back before you or anyone you know personally was alive (the 1960s).

I can't say who's behind this for sure, but I'm not ruling out the Masons...

We didn't change the name because we thought it was better. Most of us working here don't even know what a toreador is, in fact. We were doing good to have more than half of the staff spelling "university" right.

If you do an Internet search for the word "toreador" you find it is the person who assists the matador in a bullfight. Great, we've named our paper after the guy who gives the bullfighter neck rubs and picks up his frilly shirt from the dry cleaners. If you keep looking, however, you'll find that *The Toreador* also is the name of a clan of pleasure-seeking vampires in some geeky role-playing game (e-mail me for more info, we're meeting at Josh's house next week — be sure and bring your capes and fake teeth). Maybe this name is cooler than I thought.

But whether we've chosen to name ourselves after a bullfighter's intern or a band of hedonistic blood suckers is really beside the point. The real message I'm trying to get across here is that we're risking making ourselves look stupid, or possibly insane, for the love of Tech. Too bad some people around the university aren't so concerned about Tech traditions.

If you've been keeping up with your Tech Announce e-mails, you already know the homecoming parade has been canceled for this weekend. That's just great, Tech administrators. Maybe you should have told us that before our editor bought \$300 worth of plaster and poster paints to make our *Toreador* float with. You've broken Joey Kirk's heart, and I won't forgive you for that.

In case you're curious, our float would have been a larger-than-life reporter sitting at a computer and looking at porno, then quickly switching to a word processing document and pretending to type a story when an editor walks by. I guess we'll never see this idea come to life now, and I think we can all agree that the world's a little poorer.

The excuse for 86ing the parade is that the game will be televised at 11 a.m., so the 10 a.m. parade time wouldn't work. Why not change the time then? We could march down University Avenue on Friday afternoon during rush hour. As any motorist knows, there's nothing a Tech student loves more than walking in the middle of the street, blatantly ignoring oncoming traffic.

Since the parade has been cancelled, the only traditions we students have to look forward to on game day are littering the field with tortillas, vandalizing the goal posts and filling the ears of toddlers and the

Jeremy Martin



elderly with drunken obscenities.

Wait, these traditions have been taken from us too. It looks like getting arrested rapidly is becoming the newest student ritual.

Apparently, somebody hates our traditions. I'm not saying it's the administrators like Chancellor Dr. David Smith or President Jon Whitmore, because both of them are upstanding people who love this university. Also, they both probably have access to good litigation lawyers, and I'm guessing they have the authority to stop me from getting a paycheck.

No, this conspiracy against Raider pride goes much deeper than that. I can't say who's behind this for sure, but I'm not ruling out the Masons or the Texas A&M Alumni Association.

Whoever it is that's doing this can be stopped, though. All we have to do is make up new traditions faster than they can take away the old ones.

Congratulations to the geniuses who thought up adding swear words to the end of the fight song — with all the hoopla over that, I'd estimate you've thrown the conspirators off track and probably saved wrapping the Will Rogers statue from being outlawed for at least a few more weeks. But there's so much more that can be done.

How about we start a new fake tradition

where instead of just loudly cursing around old people, we also dry hump them? I bet that would take the attention away from all the other game day rituals for a while. We might be able to keep the "guns up" sign from being banned for months this way.

What if we stop being satisfied with just students showing up to the game drunk, and expand the tradition to include athletes, cheerleader, coaches, etc. Wouldn't it be great to see the person inside the Raider Red outfit schnoekered on the sidelines, throwing up into his own stuffed head? We'd probably make ESPN Sportscenter with that one.

Maybe these next two aren't exactly traditions, but I bet everybody would forget about stopping us from throwing tortillas for a while if we could manage to have a drug deal broadcast live on the Jumbotron or get someone to knock a transvestite hooker into the middle of a group of the governor's personal friends at the next A&M game.

Or, if we really wanted to throw everyone off we could do this. Let's have everybody come out to a game sober, and yell things like "Defense!" and "Go Tech!" I bet nobody would even recognize us. Whoever it is that's trying to bring an end to all our beloved traditions might even back off a little.

Then we'd be free again to let the food products and drunken cuss words fly, preferably loud enough to be heard on national television and show everybody across the U.S. of A. how we do football in Raiderland.

■ Martin is a senior creative writing major from Lubbock. E-mail him at Jeremy.T.Martin@ttu.edu.

Views From The Big 12

Internet pirates shouldn't expect protection

By ADAM KEMP
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION — Have you seen the new "Family Guy" movie yet? It was all over the Internet long before it was released, along with just about every song and movie ever made and most popular software applications. Internet piracy has become a serious issue for the movie, music and software industries, and universities are caught in the middle of a struggle between keeping students happy and obeying the law.

It is common knowledge that young people, especially college students, commit the majority of music piracy. The limited budget of students coupled with the high price of music makes the decision to download pirated songs a bit less guilt-ridden than it might otherwise be. With the addition of high-speed Internet connections offered on most campuses, the temptation is just too strong to resist for most people. The music is there, they want it, it's cheap, it's easy to get

and it does not lead to any direct harm. Seems like a no-brainer.

Unfortunately, it is still illegal. This puts universities in a tough situation. They are the Internet service providers (ISPs) for thousands of students, and this role carries with it certain legal obligations. Tom Putnam, executive director of Computing and Information Services, said, "The Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) protects ISPs from some liability in return for cooperation when a copyright owner notifies the ISP of material being shared on the Internet."

According to Computer Information Systems, Texas A&M received 69 notifications of copyright infringement last year but only nine subpoenas to identify the infringing user. Of these nine cases, only three were in fact campus users. Regardless of how easy and fun music piracy can be, it remains an illegal act, and the University is bound by law. If someone is caught sharing a copyrighted work, he should not expect protection from the university.

Music industry should stop being so greedy

By IOWA STATE DAILY STAFF
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — We've all heard the argument that record industries and artists are losing millions of dollars due to the illegal downloading of songs. Yeah, right.

We would argue that this decline in sales may have more to do with the quality of artists the record companies are throwing at us.

We have to agree with Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple, who accused the record companies of being "greedy." Online music sales are basically 100 percent profit. Once a song has been recorded and put on the Internet to be downloaded, the record companies don't have to keep paying for it to be imprinted on a physical CD.

Music customers are not stupid. They know that out of the \$19.99 premium price for a CD at Best Buy, maybe a whole dollar will actually go to their beloved artist's hands. The other \$18.99 gets sucked into the managerial black hole that is traditional retail and corporate profit.

But you know, these record companies

don't realize how lucky they are. If it weren't for the likes of iTunes, Napster and now Yahoo! Music, companies like Warner Music would be on the ropes.

Oh wait — they already are and that's what this whole price war is about.

People shouldn't have to pay more than \$0.99 for an Ashlee Simpson song, and they really shouldn't be paying anything to hear her sing, regardless. Warner should just thank its lucky stars that iTunes actually made paying for music online fashionable.

If the record companies are so concerned about sales, then hiking the price of online songs hardly seems like a good solution. We don't know about you, but nobody is going to pay \$2 for a new Pussycat Dolls song, let alone listen to it.

If iTunes raises its prices, there is nothing to keep us from going elsewhere to get our music. The music industry needs to keep its greedy hands to themselves and let us download our music at a reasonable price. Being college students, we have more important things to spend our money on, such as beer and abhhh, more beer.

GUEST COLUMN

Take drug war politics out of education policy

By TOM ANGELL
GUEST COLUMNIST

As college students around the country prepare for this semester's midterms, thousands of their would-be classmates don't have anything to study for because of a federal law that strips financial aid from people with drug convictions.

The policy currently is being reconsidered as Congress renews the Higher Education Act for the first time in seven years. While the act was originally enacted in 1965 to make higher education more accessible and affordable for all Americans, the Drug Provision added during the 1998 reauthorization is an unjustifiable roadblock in the path to college.

During the past seven years, more than 175,000 students have lost their financial aid because of the drug provision.

Every student affected by this law already has gone through the courts.

Taking away their financial aid punishes them twice for the same crime.

Drug crimes are the only infractions that students lose aid for; murderers and rapists still are eligible. And because of racial profiling and the discriminatory enforcement of drug laws, the policy disproportionately keeps people of color out of college.

Last month, Congress's own researchers at the Government Accountability Office were unable to find any evidence the provision actually reduces drug abuse. In fact, other federal studies show that high school graduates not attending college are far more likely to use drugs than those in college.

Besides worsening our nation's drug problems and victimizing students who are trying to turn their lives around with a college education, this law hurts America's economic productivity and makes our streets more dangerous.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, college graduates earn \$2 percent more each year and \$1 million more over lifetimes than people with only high school diplomas. College graduates pay twice as much federal income tax than high school graduates. The revenue-slashing aid ban is unacceptable in a time of budget shortfalls.

And the law does more than hurt revenue; it drives up public spending.

Educated people are less likely to rely on costly social programs like welfare, food stamps and public housing. Budget hawks should be outraged that this provision prevents people from pulling themselves up by their bootstraps and becoming productive taxpayer citizens.

College graduates also are less likely to break the law and become costly drains on the criminal justice system. People with only high

school diplomas are 12 times more likely to be incarcerated than college graduates. Jailing one prisoner costs \$26,000 per year.

We should encourage people who have been in trouble with drugs to move beyond their past mistakes, but the drug provision prevents them from getting their lives back on track. Graduating more college students means greater economic productivity and increased tax revenue, while locking up more inmates means taxpayers must pay for skyrocketing prison costs.

Keeping this policy on the books is fiscally irresponsible.

One pending proposal to scale back the law would help some students get back into school but would leave thousands behind. The minor change would stop the provision from affecting people with convictions in the past, but students busted while in school would continue to lose their aid, leaving the fundamental problems with the law unaddressed.

Since there already are minimum grade requirements for receiving aid, the partially reformed drug provision still would only affect students doing well in classes. Good students would continue to be removed from school for minor convictions, many never returning to finish their degrees. The Department of Education reports that more than one-third of students leaving college before beginning their second year don't return within five years.

Partially reforming this fundamentally flawed law is like slapping a bandage on a gaping wound. Lawmakers should fully repeal the drug provision and reinstate aid to all qualified individuals who want to earn a college education.

Students who realize this policy is counterproductive and discriminatory should contact Students for Sensible Drug Policy and get involved in efforts to take drug war politics out of education. Visit www.DAREgeneration.com or call (202) 293-4414 for more information. More than 120 student governments have passed resolutions calling on Congress to repeal the drug provision.

What will you do to help overturn this law?

It could be another seven years before Congress restructures the Higher Education Act again. Concerned students and educators should urge their legislators to take the lead in helping young people stay in school where they belong. If Congress doesn't act now, another 175,000 students could have the doors to education slammed shut in their faces.

■ Angell is campaigns director of Students for Sensible drug policy, headquartered in Washington, D.C. E-mail him at tom@ssdp.org.

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 dailytoread@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 COLUMNISTS: The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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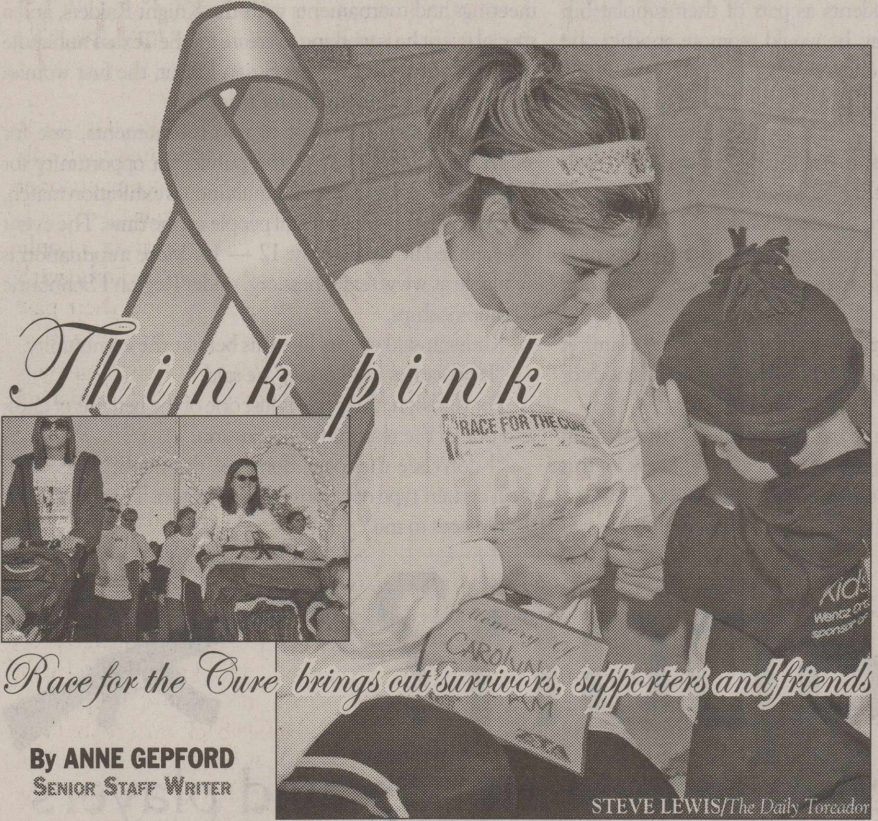
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WEEKEND RACES KEEP TECHSANS, LUBBOCKITES ON THEIR FEET



LEFT: TINA WESTON, and Tiffany Broberg, right, from Lubbock, take part in the Race for the Cure. The race benefits The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation and breast cancer research.

FAR LEFT: KYLIE due from Lubbock gets help putting her number on from her two-year-old son, Major Due Saturday morning before Race for the Cure began. The race was one mile long and took place on Texas Tech campus.

By ANNE GEPFORD
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

One rose remained in the air Saturday morning, symbolizing one woman's 26 year fight against breast cancer.

A sea of pink and white floated around campus, as participants ran or walked in the 2005 The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Race for the Cure.

People of all ages came out to support and honor those who had been diagnosed with breast cancer.

Judy Austin and Sharon Henderson, two women survivors of breast cancer, said the event is one close to their hearts.

"I did not participate until I became a statistic," Austin said, after adding that her sister died from breast cancer.

An estimated 211,240 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2005, resulting in more than 40,000 deaths, according to the Lubbock race brochure.

"We live and learn, don't we," Henderson said. "I didn't start participating until I was a survivor as well."

When Henderson was first diagnosed, she said a team of friends and co-workers walked on her behalf to show support.

"They made a commitment to walk again when I was a one year survivor," she said. "I have come every year since that year."

This was her sixth year battling breast cancer, Henderson said.

Austin and Henderson met during a stress reduction and relaxation class. They said the bond was easily formed because of similar life experiences.

"We've just formed wonderful

friendships in a short time," Henderson said.

The bond, though formed quickly, was a deep and lasting one, they said.

"We all understand," Austin said. "We all have ups and downs. There's just days like that."

A two-year survivor, Austin said the good or bad days last well beyond the original months.

She said Race for the Cure makes her day a little brighter.

"It's one of the most encouraging days of the whole year," Henderson said. "I think it's hope and encouragement to keep going on."

According to the brochure, if detected early, breast cancer patients have a five year survival rate of 87 percent; if the cancer is confined to the breast, the survival rate increases to 95 percent.

"Once you've faced your own mortality and sat in the doctor's office and heard survival rates, you realize, that applies to me," Henderson said. "You realize every day is a gift, every day is a blessing."

Katy Blanchard, a senior human development and family studies major from Victoria, volunteered at the event with the Women's Service Organization. She said the enthusiasm spread throughout the event.

Mat. 5:10 Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Suggested Daily Prayers
10/10 - Pr. 10:12 • 10/11 - Pr. 11:10
10/12 - Pr. 12:10 • 10/13 - Pr. 13:10
10/14 - Pr. 14:11
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MONDAY								OCTOBER 10, 2005							
STAT. CHAN.	KTXZ	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV		STAT. CHAN.	KTXZ	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV	
AFFIL. CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	22 UPN Lubbock	28 ABC Lubbock	34 FOX Lubbock		AFFIL. CITY	5 PBS Lubbock	11 NBC Lubbock	13 CBS Lubbock	22 UPN Lubbock	28 ABC Lubbock	34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Atlas		7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Atlas	
:30	Caillou	A Today's Kitchen segment	Women's health issues.	Life Today	Life Today	Sabrina		:30	Caillou	A Today's Kitchen segment	Women's health issues.	Life Today	Life Today	Sabrina	
8 AM	Bears			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne		8 AM	Bears			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne	
:30	Barney			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne		:30	Barney			Paid Program	Paid Program	Roseanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza Maria Menounos.	Martha Renee Fleming.		9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis	Tony Danza Maria Menounos.	Martha Renee Fleming.	
:30	Arthur	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks		:30	Arthur	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks	
10 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Joe				10 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Joe			
:30				Judge Joe				:30				Judge Joe			
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over		11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over	
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Paid Program			:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Paid Program		
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood		12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood	
:30	Love of Quilting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful		Extra			:30	Love of Quilting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful		Extra		
1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	Eye for an Eye	People's Court		1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Paid Program	Eye for an Eye	People's Court	
:30	Zoom		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex		:30	Zoom		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres		2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Mauri	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
:30	Buster	Oprah Winfrey		Becker				:30	Buster	Oprah Winfrey		Becker			
3 PM	Cyberchase							3 PM	Cyberchase						
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News		4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News	
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Current Affair		First @ Four		:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Current Affair		First @ Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm		5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons		:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends		6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends	
:30		Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond		:30		Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
7 PM	Antiques Road-show "Freno, NV"	Surface (HD)	King of Queens	How I Met (HD)	One on One	Prison Break (HD)		7 PM	Antiques Road-show "Freno, NV"	Surface (HD)	King of Queens	How I Met (HD)	One on One	Prison Break (HD)	
:30		Las Vegas (HD)	Two & 1/2 Men (HD)	Girlfriends (HD)	Monday Night Football Pittsburgh at San Diego. (Live) (HD)	Prison Break (HD)		:30		Las Vegas (HD)	Two & 1/2 Men (HD)	Girlfriends (HD)	Monday Night Football Pittsburgh at San Diego. (Live) (HD)	Prison Break (HD)	
8 PM	Israel and the Arabs Charing	Medium "Light Sleeper" (HD)	CSI: Miami "48 Hours to Life" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News @ Nine		8 PM	Israel and the Arabs Charing	Medium "Light Sleeper" (HD)	CSI: Miami "48 Hours to Life" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News @ Nine	
:30	Israel-Palestinian conflict							:30	Israel-Palestinian conflict						
9 PM	Nightly Business (3:35) Jay Leno (HD)	David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	Sairfield	Sairfield		9 PM	Nightly Business (3:35) Jay Leno (HD)	David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	That '70s Show	Sairfield	Sairfield	
:30	Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien	Late Late Show	Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	Paid Program		:30	Charlie Rose	Conan O'Brien	Late Late Show	Blind Date	Jimmy Kimmel	Paid Program	
10 AM	Destinos	(3:35) Last Call	Paid Program					10 AM	Destinos	(3:35) Last Call	Paid Program				
:30								:30							

ellen
the ellen degeneres show

FOX 34 weekdays @ 3:00pm

The normally calm lake at the Martin Luther King Jr. City Park was alive with action Sunday as the Caprock Adventure Race commenced. Wind and rain could not stop the participants of the fourth annual race.

Ben Stevenson, a junior accounting major from Arlington, said he has participated in outdoor events all his life. Activities such as the race help him continue his passion.

He said he first realized his love for outdoor adventure when he was a Boy Scout. The race helps him continue the tradition while he is in college.

"I like doing things outdoors and being in a fun competitive atmosphere," he said. Students who are interested in participating in an event like the race, he said, should talk to others who are seasoned participants and partner with them.

Teams can choose whether they want to participate in relay form or individually. In the relay, teammates participate in different events, or teams can choose for every member to be in each event.

The race featured four events. There was a two-mile canoe trip, a 2.5-mile run, and a 7-mile mountain biking course.

Joel Martinez, a senior anthropology major from Whiteface, said he believes everyone can enjoy the

CURE continued on Page 6

Lunch Specials
Mon.-Fri. 11am-2pm
Burgers & Chicken Sandwiches w/French Fries & Soft Drink
\$5.99
Smoked Turkey Club & Soft Drink
\$6.49

Monday
All British Isles & German
Pints \$2.50 All Day
Pizza PowerHour 6-7pm
\$2 Pepperoni Pizza 6-inch

Tuesday
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Wednesday
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Never a cover!!

All American Microbrew Pints \$2.50
99¢
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Plain Brown Wrapper Live!!
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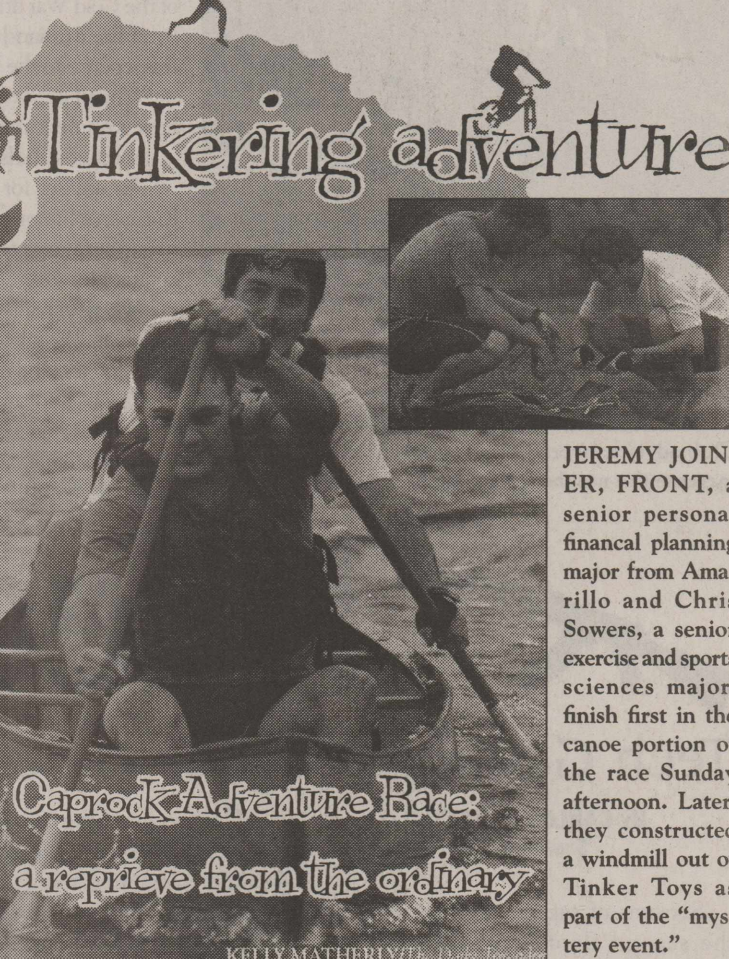
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JEREMY JOINER, FRONT, a senior personal financial planning major from Amarillo and Chris Sowers, a senior exercise and sports sciences major, finish first in the canoe portion of the race Sunday afternoon. Later, they constructed a windmill out of Tinker Toys as part of the "mystery event."

adventure race. He said it is a great way to enjoy physical activity and be outside with nature.

He said new racers could meet and learn from one another. Students are able to meet like-minded individuals who are interested in nature and physical activity.

"A lot of people show up we've never seen before," he said. "We advocate bringing significant others, your best friends."

The event is for partners so people are there to support each other, he said. This makes it easy for newcomers to be introduced to event like these.

Having someone there to encourage the new person will help alleviate any apprehension. Also, skill level is not important to take part in the event.

Chad Hammond, a senior architecture and civil engineering major, said he believes everyone can enjoy the

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS
1 Apple cofounder
5 Some restaurant owners
10 Seven-year phenomenon
14 Military subdivision
15 Londoner's piece of candy
16 Screenwriter Ephron
17 Ability to move from place to place
19 Ado
20 Possible collector's item
22 One-time connection
25 Can. province
26 Kennel sounds
27 High-tech sleepaway
32 Provide gear
33 Sharer's word
34 High-velocity fluid stream
37 Deceptive plan
38 Blue shade
40 Lose color
41 Busy insect
42 Flutter about
43 Marvelous
44 Author's bane
47 Iks mate
50 Airport abbr.
51 Certain mil. base
52 Genie's home
57 Make reference to
58 Center of interest
62 Genesis fatality
63 Ram's charges
64 Small group
65 Lean and muscular
66 "Bullitt" director Peter
67 Alluring

DOWN
1 Ind. Day mo.
2 Artist Yoko
3 Lighter maker
4 Halt
5 Storage room
6 Dish of today?
7 Director Kazan
8 Lash
9 "Auld Lang"
10 Marching together
11 Add up
12 Tight perm
13 Pluckable instruments
18 Tidy any loose ends
21 English actress Sylvia
22 Sour, formerly
23 Flumed cap
24 Entertain
28 Kind of chart
29 Course taken
30 Mongrel dog
31 Is plural?
34 Glossy lacquer
35 Abnormal fluid build-up
36 Maryland team, casually
38 The Greatest
39 Pimple
40 Chinchilla coat
42 Bedrock guy
43 Little rascal
44 In every quarter
45 Do up a sneaker again
46 Sterns
47 Tropical parrot
48 Excuse
49 Alma
53 Inconclusive
54 Vincent Lopez theme
55 Glaswegian
56 Plant holders
59 Anger
60 Veto
61 Small breed

By Barry Silk
McLean, VA
10/10/05

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Rook work

Professor's love of chess helps create club, recruit for Tech



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

BILL BOYETT, LEFT, a senior physics major from Lubbock plays a game of chess Friday night at J & B Coffee. **Hal Karlsson, right**, the Knight Raider Chess Club adviser, oversees the match. Karlsson hopes to increase the number of chess players at Texas Tech.

By **RUTH BRADLEY**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bobby Fischer was picky. His bid for the position of world champion of chess in 1972 almost did not take place because of his demands about location, setting and pay. The American ingenue was "difficult to like," said observer Haraldur Karlsson. Yet, when Fischer began to play chess, it didn't matter.

"When Fischer sat down, it was like Mozart sat down at the chess board," he said. "He was truly a genius."

Karlsson, an associate professor of geosciences at Texas Tech, said the match was more than a game between two people. It was east versus west, with the underlying current of the Cold War driving their confrontation.

"[The Russians] thought they could prove their system was superior to the U.S. by beating them," Karlsson said.

When Fischer won the match Sept. 1, his victory gave hope to America and instigated a national interest in chess — an interest Karlsson hopes to continue to build.

An adviser for the Tech Knight Raider chess club, Karlsson's lifelong love of the game motivates him to spread awareness of its benefits to both the college and the community.

"This is actually a way to get people interested in science and math," he said. "There's room for all kinds of personalities. And it's kind of an international language."

One of Karlsson's main goals is to create a scholarship at Tech for students who excel at chess, like those at the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Maryland-Baltimore.

"They pull in some of the brightest minds in the country," he said.

Karlsson said he believes such a program could even attract high-ranking master players to Tech.

"Many chess players are very developed in their mental activities," said Dr. Sheryl Santos, dean and professor for the College of Education. "It seems to go hand in hand."

Santos said Karlsson's idea could serve as a magnet to interest great minds in Texas Tech.

"I think if Texas Tech could be known as the hotbed of chess players, I think we would be doing ourselves a big favor," she said.

Karlsson said he would like to see scholarship recipients teach chess to local students as part of their scholarship requirements. In this way, he would promote another one of his projects: bringing chess to schools.

"We basically teach them to think," he said. "That's all it is."

Twice a week, Karlsson and a group of students teach chess to a group of more than 50 kindergarten through sixth grade students at Rameriz Charter School.

Karlsson said the mental skills these children are learning apply to all areas of life, from math and science to logic and decision making.

Joanne Newman, university coordinator for Rameriz Charter School, said the program has been very good for the school.

"I personally believe it has helped them," she said. "If nothing else, it gives them a confidence boost. I look for this to be something that's done more in other schools."

Karlsson said he also wants to see schools across the na-

tion get involved, and he believes the Internet offers unique opportunities for them to do so.

"I see the computers as a way of linking people," he said. "You can go on the Internet and you can play someone in Russia, or anywhere in the world."

Last year, Karlsson set up a match for 16 Ramirez students against 16 students from a school in Iceland. The students played each other across a special network from their school's computer labs. Karlsson said this idea could be applied nationwide, and for little cost, thousands of schools could compete against each other.

But that's the big picture. For now, Karlsson is focused on the immediate future: his work at Ramirez, weekly chess meetings and tournaments with the Knight Raiders, and a special event he is working to create for the Texas Panhandle area, featuring special guest Susan Polgar, the first woman to earn the men's grandmaster title.

The event will consist of two tournaments, one for students and one open to the public, an opportunity for Polgar to speak and a special simultaneous exhibition match, where Polgar will play several people at one time. The event is scheduled at Tech, Nov. 12 — 13. More information is available at www.texaschess.org under Region I Scholastic Championships.

Karlsson said events like this benefit the community.

"It generates local pride," he said.

For Karlsson, this pride is just one of the benefits of chess and one of the reasons for his passion.

"I don't see the logic, don't see the math," he said. "I see a certain type of creativity, poetry, too. They're not just dead pieces to me."

Need a weapon?

Tech Gaming League, 'Halo 2' tournaments build camaraderie among avid players

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

Screams of success and despair filled the second floor of Carpenter-Wells Complex Saturday night during the Tech Gaming League's Fall 2005 Midterm "Halo 2" Tournament.

This tournament was the league's third official tournament. The \$5 entry fee went toward paying for the winners' \$60 Best Buy gift cards.

Being a local area network tournament, participants had to bring their own televisions and Xbox consoles to join in on the action.

Daniel Sneed, a junior advertising major from Katy and president of the Tech Gaming League, said he created the league in the spring to promote competitive gaming.

"This is something for people to have fun on the weekends," he said. "Basically, we want to create gaming intramurals."

Sneed said he met most of the league's members in Carpenter-Wells. He and the other members wanted to host tournaments that were less costly and more practical than some of the larger tournaments held in cities like Dallas.

Although participants of the tournament did not have to attend Tech or be members of the league, Sneed said being in the league or just participating in the tournaments can have several benefits.

"I've made so many friends just doing this," he said. "You would never meet these people any other way."

The winners of last week's FBCLive "Halo" Tournament at First Baptist Church, "The Blouses," came to Saturday's tournament with their first place prize

iPod shuffles in tow. Bryce Kirby, a sophomore finance and real estate and accounting major from Killeen and a member of "The Blouses," said tournaments have become much more important to him since cheating methods developed on Xbox Live.

Kirby, the newly elected secretary of the Tech Gaming League, said he is certain hackers will find ways to cheat on the Xbox 360 when it is released on Nov. 22.

"They probably will because the 360 has a hard drive on it and you can mod it," he said.

The tournament was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., however, setting up all the equipment and tournament brackets caused it to get off to a slow start.

Devon Lawlar, a sophomore chemical engineering major from San Angelo, said he likes local area network tournaments.

In these tournaments, players get to use their own gear, even if it makes the gatherings more of a hassle.

"It's a little disorganized to start with, but I think it's going to be really good over all," he said. "You get to play with what you're accustomed to."

Sophie Scherpereel, a sophomore accounting major from Sugarland, was one of the only female participants at the event. She said she loves "Halo" and previously worked at GameStop.

"I come into the dorm room and see my boyfriend playing 'Halo' and I join in," she said. "Halo's going on all the time."

Mike Butler, a sophomore pharmacy and business major from Sugarland and one of Scherpereel's teammates on the "Septic Turtle Sluts," said he played "Halo" intensively during the summer.

"I was Top 25 in the nation for a while,"

he said.

League President Sneed said he welcomes people of all skill levels to join and play in the tournaments.

"You don't have to be the best to be in our organization," he said.

Players of games besides "Halo 2" need not despair, Sneed said, as the league will hold Counter-Strike tournaments as well as competitions for other games in the future.

"Any game you can make a competitive tournament out of, we'll do it," he said.

The next "Halo" tournament, the Definite Ownage Winter Championships, will be held before finals this year, Sneed said.

To get more information on the Tech Gaming League, visit their Web site at <http://webpages.acs.ttu.edu/dansneed/tgl.htm>.

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Caprock
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
from McKinney, said he enjoys the company and the activities.
"I wanted to get into a triathlon, and this is more outdoors oriented," he said.
Hammond partnered with Stevenson for the event, he said they are good friends and they enjoy working together.
Stevenson said if one of them has any problems with an event, they do not get upset at each other, because they are there to enjoy themselves. He said it is a low-pressure event.
He said he enjoys the challenges and
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Cure
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
of people that turn out," Austin said.
While all of the events of the day are important, Austin said her favorite part is by far the awards ceremony that follows the actual race. During this time, special recognition is given to those that have survived the disease.
"When they do the ceremony, there's nothing like it," she said.
During the ceremony following the event, Ashley Hamm, local race chair, addressed the crowd of survivors, family members, race participants and volunteers.
"This disease doesn't discriminate," she said. "It can happen to any of us."
Some of the major risk factors for breast cancer include being female, having a personal history of breast or ovarian cancer, getting older and having a relative who had breast cancer before menopause or in both breasts, according to the brochure.
While there are no known ways to prevent breast cancer, early detection and treatment offer the best chance for survival, according to the brochure, and some ways to detect breast cancer early include having a mammogram annually beginning at age 40, having a clinical breast examination every three years beginning at age 20 and annually at age 40, and performing monthly breast self-examinations by age 20.
While there is no cure yet, many still hold out hope and plan to participate in future races.
"If I'm standing, I will be here," Austin said.
Henderson said Austin would be there no matter what in response.
"If you break your leg, we'll push you in a wheelchair," Henderson said.
The spirit of the day was seen on the back of survivors' T-shirts, as it said "On the wings of hope we survive."
Even as the events of the 2005 Race for the Cure came to an end, smiles were all around.
"To me, life is good," Austin said.

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Husker faithful show class in loss

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

LINCOLN, Neb. — Walking off the field and into the tunnel, Texas Tech coaches and players received something they never expected — a round of applause.

After the Red Raiders came back in the last 12 seconds of the game to win 34-31 over Nebraska, the 70,000 plus Cornhusker fans stood up in their seats and began clapping and congratulating Tech on its comeback victory Saturday night.

"They're nice, polite people," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I appreciate it, just because it gives a little diversity to the reaction that you get from other groups. I liked it just because it was different."

One single Husker fan standing in the entrance of the tunnel shook every Raider's hand as they walked past him. He gave them words of encouragement and appreciation for their work on the field.

But even with this gesture, Leach had to question the guy's reasoning.

"I would be lying if I said I didn't question the sincerity some-

times," he said. "I would also be lying if I didn't say on a certain level to have that 'good job,' 'you guys fought hard

"They're nice polite people. I appreciate it, just because it gives a little diversity to the reaction that you get from other groups."

— MIKE LEACH
Texas Tech Football Coach

In past games, the Raiders have had to withstand the punishment of the fans, including playing at Boulder, Colo., against the Buffaloes in 2002. Goin' Band from Raiderland members and players alike had marshmallows filled with batteries hurled at them in disgust. Leach said it could be worse.

"At LSU, they heat up pennies and sling them on you," he said.

After playing at Memorial Sta-

dium in 2001, his second year at the helm, Leach said he was ready to go back to Lincoln, Neb., to enjoy the hospitality of the Husker fans.

"That's part of the Nebraska tradition," he said. "That's part of what makes this place great."

That same year, Tech fans were criticized for throwing a goalpost in the stands of Jones directed toward Texas A&M supporters. Leach didn't make any references against Raider fans, but he said the atmosphere Nebraska fans provide is something a team cannot get anywhere else.

"They're not the same as everyone else," he said. "It's just exciting to me and everybody on the team to be part of the Nebraska tradition."



GAME NOTES

LOOK AT THOSE HANDS

SENIOR RUNNING BACK TAUREAN HENDERSON HAD SIX RECEPTIONS FOR 51 YARDS AND ONE TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NEBRASKA SATURDAY. HIS PERFORMANCE GIVES HENDERSON 262 CAREER CATCHES, SENDING HIM PAST FORMER TEXAS TECH RECEIVER WES WELKER'S RECORD FOR MOST CAREER RECEPTIONS WITH 259. HENDERSON NOW IS TIED WITH FORMER LONG BEACH STATE RUNNING BACK MARK TEMPLETON FOR MOST CAREER RECEPTIONS BY A RUNNING BACK IN THE NCAA, WHICH WAS SET IN 1987.

GETTING IT DONE

TEXAS TECH WAS 100 PERCENT ON ITS FOURTH-DOWN CONVERSIONS. THE RED RAIDERS WENT FOR IT THREE TIMES, CONVERTING EVERY TIME FOR THE FIRST DOWN.

RECORD-SETTING DAY

JUNIOR RECEIVER JOEL FILANI CAUGHT 11 PASSES FOR 163 YARDS FOR A NEW CAREER HIGH AT TECH. LAST SEASON, FILANI HAD A HIGH OF FIVE RECEPTIONS AGAINST CALIFORNIA IN THE PACIFIC LIFE HOLIDAY BOWL ALONG WITH 144 YARDS. THREE TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST NEBRASKA SATURDAY ALSO MARKS A NOTCH IN FILANI'S CAREER, THE MOST IN A SINGLE GAME AND MORE THAN ALL OF 2004.

HOBBLING AROUND

SENIOR DEFENSIVE TACKLE KEN SCOTT LEFT DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER OF THE GAME AFTER GOING DOWN. LATER, SCOTT WAS SEEN WALKING OUT OF THE LOCKER ROOM ON CRUTCHES. JUNIOR LINEBACKER BROCK STRATTON WAS NOT SEEN ON THE SIDELINES THROUGHOUT THE GAME'S ENTIRETY.

FINALLY FOR TECH

THE 34-31 VICTORY OVER NEBRASKA MARKS THE FIRST TIME TECH HAS BEAT THE CORNHUSKERS IN MEMORIAL STADIUM. NEBRASKA STILL LEADS THE SERIES, 7-2, WITH THE RED RAIDERS WINNING THE LAST TWO.

HOMEcoming STREAK BROKEN

NEBRASKA HASN'T LOST A HOMEcoming GAME IN THE PAST 36 YEARS. WITH TECH'S 34-31 VICTORY SATURDAY, THE CORNHUSKERS' STREAK ENDED.

SELLING OUT

NEBRASKA LEADS THE NCAA IN THE MOST CONSECUTIVE SELLOUTS AT MEMORIAL STADIUM. THE CORNHUSKERS HAVE SOLD OUT 273 GAMES IN A ROW, DATING BACK TO 1962.

COMPILED BY JOEY KIRK

Cornhusker players stayed quiet, but had agenda after record loss to Raiders

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

LINCOLN, Neb. — After Texas Tech's 70-10 trouncing of Nebraska at Jones SBC Stadium in 2004, the Cornhuskers had something on their minds — whether they wanted to admit it or not.

Handing Nebraska its worst loss in school history last season, the Huskers denied all week prior to Saturday's game that it wasn't revenge that they wanted. But following

Tech's 34-31 last-second win against Nebraska at Memorial Stadium, linebacker Bo Ruud had other thoughts.

"I think we proved to everyone that it's not going to be like last year," he said. "You can say that it's positive that we know that we can always stay in games, that is a plus, but we really wanted this game."

The Huskers were 3-1 going into last year's match up before then-ranked No. 18 Tech scored the most points at Jones prior to the 2005 kickoff. The loss sent Nebraska tumbling

all season, finishing at 5-6.

This season was a different story. Going into the game, both Tech and Nebraska were undefeated, winning four games each. It was to be a battle of the unbeaten. In that sort of situation, some team had to lose, and coach Bill Callahan said being on the losing end of the deal wasn't what the Cornhuskers wanted.

"We're disappointed, but I'm really proud of the way our players played today," he said.

"They put a lot out on the line."

Nebraska came back from a 21-point deficit in the first half to score twice before the break. After the break, the Huskers managed to get on the board, taking the lead 28-27 and then 31-27.

But in the end, Tech proved to want the win more than Nebraska as fifth-year senior quarterback Cody Hodges connected with junior receiver Joel Filani for a 10-yard touchdown reception to close out the game.

Callahan said he has to credit the Red Raiders with their play, even if it was the

opposing team.

"You've got to tip your hat to Texas Tech," he said. "They're a fine team, the No. 13 team in the country, and we took them down to the wire, but we didn't close it out. We had some opportunities today, but we just didn't get it done."

But because Nebraska dropped its first game of the season, Ruud said the Huskers left the stadium with a sense of unfinished business.

"We're not happy with it at all," he said.

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PLAYER OF THE GAME



JOEL FILANI
JUNIOR WIDE RECEIVER

His touchdown catch with 12 seconds remaining proved to be the game winner. Besides his last-second heroics, Filani was huge for the Raiders all day catching 11 passes for 163 yards and three TDs.



TEXAS TECH
REPORT CARD

QUARTERBACKS

A-

With ice water flowing through his veins on the final drive, Cody Hodges solidified his high grade. In addition to finding Joel Filani 11 times throughout the game, including the game winner, Hodges completed 34 of 45 passes for 368 yards, four touchdowns and an interception.

RUNNING BACKS

A

Taurean Henderson got the Raiders going in the first half when he took a shovel pass from Hodges 23 yards for the first score of the contest. Though he only rushed for 50 total yards, he added another 51 receiving en route to tying Mark Templeton of Long Beach State for most career receptions by a running back.

RECEIVERS

B+

If you average senior Joel Filani's A+ with the rest of the receiving unit's C+, a B+ is what you have left. Filani was Hodges' go-to target all afternoon, and got himself open for the game-winning TD reception with 12 seconds left in the game.

OFFENSIVE LINE

B-

Facing the leading sack defense in the nation, the Raiders' O-line managed to give Hodges just enough time to get the job done. Had it not been for Bryan Kegans forced fumble after a Nebraska interception on Tech's final drive, a lower grade might have been in order.

DEFENSIVE LINE

C+

The Raiders first line of defense collected only two sacks for a loss of 11 yards and had trouble slowing the run in the second half when Tech desperately needed stops. With more pressure on Nebraska quarterback Zac Taylor, the Husker offense would have become one-dimensional.

LINEBACKERS

B+

John Saldi, Fletcher Session and Sylvester Brinkley all seemed to come up with the big play when the Raiders needed it most. Saldi recorded a sack, Session recovered a fumble and Brinkley picked off his second pass of the season. Added up equals a solid linebacking performance.

SECONDARY

A-

When three of your starting secondary members lead the team in tackles, it usually isn't a good sign. In this case it worked out as Dwayne Slay, Vincent Meeks and Khalid Naziruddin all turned in worthy performances.

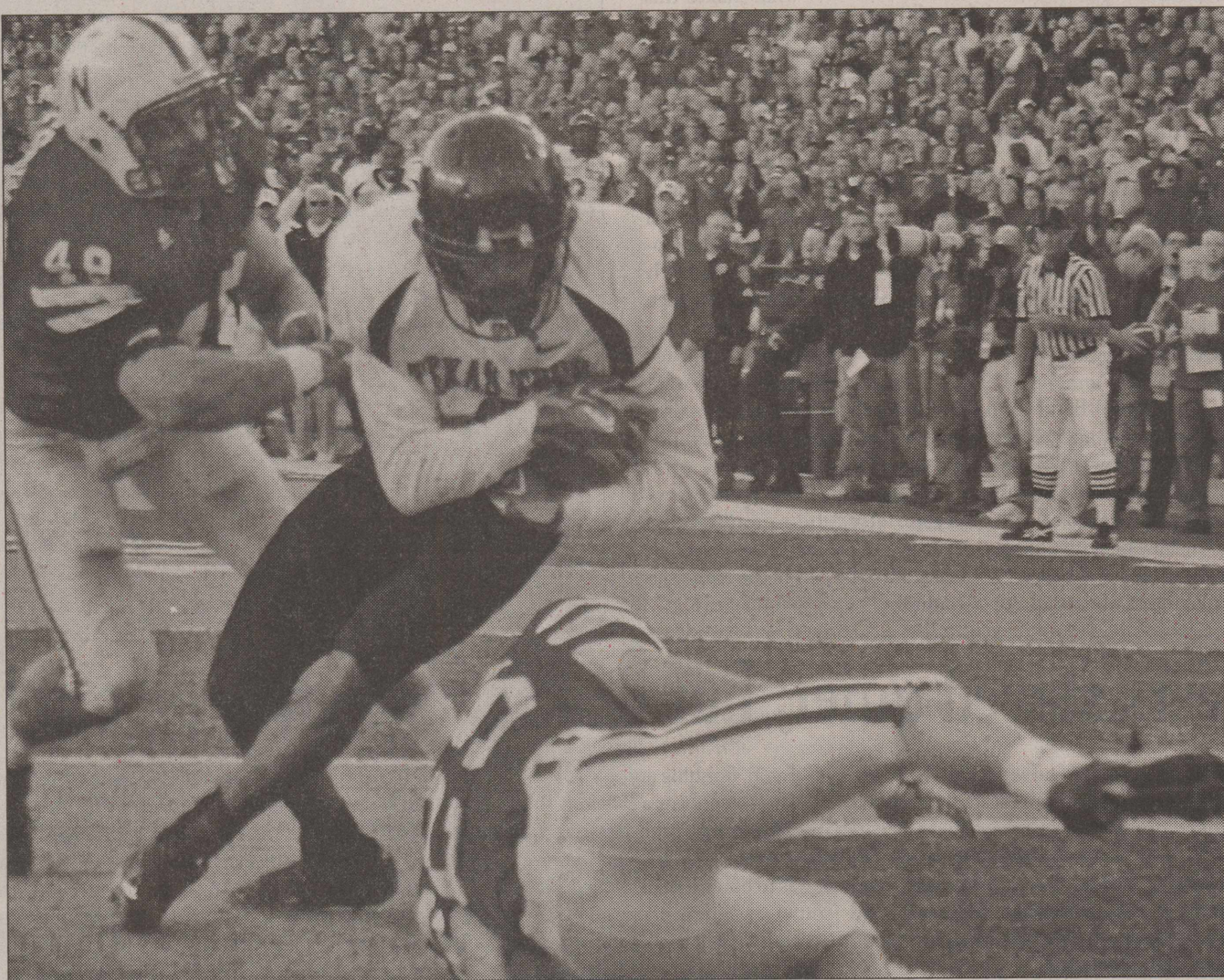
SPECIAL TEAMS

B

Allowing a blocked field goal and a punt return average of 21.5 hurt the overall performance. Kicker Alex Trlica came through once again when asked, and Alex Reyes continued to establish himself as one of the top punters in the country averaging 48.7 yards on three punts.

“I was on my back when I heard, ‘Ooohhh,’ so I figured we caught it.”

—CODY HODGES, Texas Tech Fifth-Year Senior Quarterback



TEXAS TECH JUNIOR receiver Joel Filani is on the receiving end of a 10-yard pass from Cody Hodges to put the Raiders past Nebraska 34-31. The touchdown was Filani's third of the game, topping his entire 2004 total of two.

LINCOLN ASSASSINATION

Joel Filani lead suspect in taking out 'Huskies; Hodges named as accomplice

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

LINCOLN, Neb. — Cody Hodges just lay there.

He didn't know what happened. He didn't care. He just waited.

"I got hit right as I threw it," the Texas Tech fifth-year senior quarterback said.

The ball sailed in the air between Nebraska defenders and into the hands of junior receiver Joel Filani.

The lights on the scoreboard flickered. Red Raiders 33, Cornhuskers 31.

The crowd of 77,580 went silent, and Hodges finally got the reaction for which he had been waiting.

"I was on my back when I heard, 'Ooohhh,' so I figured we caught it," he said.

Tech (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) was stuck on the Nebraska 10-yard line. It was fourth and one, and Raider coach Mike Leach had 19 seconds to make something work.

"The last play, I came in motion to the right side," Filani said. "There was a linebacker there, so I went around him. Cody got out of the pocket, and I was trying to find a spot to get open."

The 10-yard toss gave Filani his third touchdown of the game, a career high, but most importantly, something Tech never has gotten — a win at Memorial Stadium.

Previously, the Raiders had beaten the Cornhuskers (4-1, 1-1) once in eight attempts, which came in 2004 during Tech's 70-10 embarrassment of Nebraska at Jones SBC Stadium.

Filani trotted off to the sideline, and fellow wideout Brandon Douglas jumped on his back before taking him to the ground in celebration — celebration for barely escaping Lincoln, with a win.

Down 31-27, Tech managed to drive the field beginning at its own 33 down to Nebraska's 18. When all was well, Hodges laced a pass down the left side.

Husker nose tackle Le Kevin Smith popped up and tipped Hodges' throw. He then grabbed the pass out of the air with a little more than a minute remaining in the game.

On the sideline, Tech linebacker Fletcher

Session said tears began to fall.

"I cried when that ball was tipped because, when a ball gets tipped at the line like that, it's generally intercepted," he said.

After the game, Leach couldn't even recall what exactly happened.

"The interception... I don't even remember that," he said.

Taking off down the field, Smith found the ball flying out of his grasp after Tech lineman Bryan Kegans hit him, giving the ball once again back to the Raiders when sophomore Danny Amendola fell on top of it.

Session's expression changed.

"When the ball was stripped, I said that we were meant to win this game," he said.

Leach's memory was regained. "Oh, I thought that was good," he said. "Good deal."

Tech was given another opportunity to score, from the Nebraska 19. Hodges then connected with Filani for a 7-yard pass before running back Taurean Henderson ran it for one. On the third play of the final drive, Filani dropped his second reception of the day bringing up the fourth-down situation.

Nebraska called a timeout. And the books were written.

"It's a play that we run every day in practice as a 2-point conversion play," Hodges said after the comeback win.

In the first half, it looked as though Tech had the game set. Hodges went 7-of-7 on the Raiders' first drive, setting up Henderson's first and only touchdown on a 23-yard shovel pass.

Nebraska's quarterback Zac Taylor threw an interception to senior cornerback Khalid Naziruddin, setting Tech up on its own 47-yard line. The Raiders drove the ball down to Nebraska's 32-yard line, and kicker Alex Trlica attempted a 49-yard field goal on a fourth and 13 situation. The kick was blocked by Adam Ickes, handing possession back to the Huskers.

Tech got the ball back, scoring 24 seconds into the second quarter on a 14-yard pass to Filani. The Raiders led 14-0.

Midway through the second, Hodges connected once again with Filani from 19 yards out for another Tech touchdown, giving it

a 21-0 edge.

Nebraska running back Glenn Cody scored twice consecutively on runs of 5 and 1 yards before the half ended, bringing it to 21-14 Tech.

In the third quarter, Trlica nailed two field goals from distances of 37 and 26 yards. Down by 13, Nebraska answered back with a 15-yard pass to Terrence Nunn to set the game within six. In the beginning of the fourth quarter, Tech was forced to punt.

With another Nebraska turnover, finishing the game with five total, Hodges and his offense took the field in an attempt to extend their lead.

But Jay Moore forced a fumble by the quarterback, allowing Bo Ruud to return it to the Tech 14, setting up Nunn's second touchdown from four yards out.

Nebraska took control of the game by one point, 28-27. On their next possession, the Cornhuskers' kicker Jordan Congdon made a 27-yard field goal to go up by four.

With the game changing in a matter of a few plays, Leach only had one way to describe it.

"It was a wild game," he said. "The other thing Nebraska, the long and the short of it is, Texas Tech won the first half, and Nebraska won the second half."

It was the first time Nebraska has lost a homecoming game in 36 years.

"Moses was in high school the last time these guys lost a homecoming game," Leach said. "I thought it was a great win, and I thought hanging in there as entire team is what happened best."

Getting down was something Tech didn't do, and Leach said he was proud of the way his team handled the closing minutes.

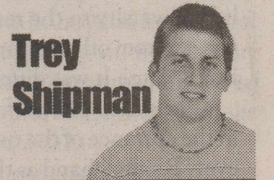
"You can't hang your head, and you just got to keep fighting to the very end to see if you can make anything happen," he said. "Not all teams have the character to do that, and I'm proud to say our team did today."

Even if Hodges didn't get to see the final play where he boosted Tech to a win, Leach said he and the rest of his teammates never will forget its fifth game aof 2005.

"There's people who watched this, and there's people who played on both sides of the ball that will remember this for the rest of their lives," he said.

Raiders put gag order on Huskers homecoming

Even though I nearly was 500 miles away, I still heard it. Hodges is pressured, scrambles to the left...



"NO, NO, NO," I swear it echoed to Houston. Hodges fires and... finds Filani in the endzone for the Red Raider touchdown... "YES, YES, YES." All of Lubbock was in unison as No. 11 Texas Tech recovered from blowing a 21-point lead to end any hopes of a happy homecoming for the 75,000-plus Husker faithful that saw their beloved Blackshirts come up short in the waning seconds of a thriller. (It's not a typo — USA Today has the Raiders ranked 11th).

I was already in the works of putting together a piece that ripped the Raiders to shreds. Something that would point out every which way they managed to lose to an inferior team and ruin what could have been a remarkable season.

But with that last drive, this team showed me something. They showed me much more than they could have in a 70-10 blowout, and in the end, the Raiders came away a better team because of it.

Saturday I saw a glimpse of a team starting to take the form of its quarterback. A team that no matter how many times it screws up, no matter how many times it gets obliterated into the turf, it gets back up and finds a way to get the job done.

The Raider's win over Nebraska speaks volumes over the Kansas game. Had the same Raider team that played against Kansas showed up to Lincoln on Saturday, I'd be getting a lot more than three or four e-mails from Tech fans that were angry about my bashing of their beloved team.

As courageous as the Raiders were against the Huskers, you can't ignore the mistakes that very well could have cost them the game.

The personal fouls have to stop. Coach Mike Leach knows it, and said the team had addressed it — Saturday certainly was no evidence of that.

On the two scoring drives that got Nebraska into the game before the end of the first half, Dwayne Slay was tagged for two 15-yard personal fouls. It's hard to criticize Slay, considering his solid play has been one of the main reasons the Tech defense is so improved, but the personal fouls are just a lack of focus and are inexcusable. The Raiders are a good team, but if they truly aspire to be great, it's little things like these that have to get to be taken out of the equation.

Aside from penalties, if I were Hodges, I would be begging Leach to come up with some new protection schemes. Granted, Nebraska leads the nation in sacks with 30, and its defensive front probably could match up with any other in the nation, but I think it's safe to say Hodges was a bed pan and a set of dentures away from fitting right in at the nursing home when he got out of bed Sunday. For the second week in a row, he played the role of piñata, and if something doesn't change in two weeks, it's coming again — just ask Rhett Bomar. As great as Hodges is at picking himself off the turf, he may not be so lucky against Texas.

All miscues aside, for two quarters (the first and fourth), Tech looked like a team vying for a Fiesta Bowl birth, or possibly a conference title. During the first, they nearly eliminated — strike that — they eliminated the home-field advantage. The quick start was just as crucial to the victory as Hodges' last-second heroics to Filani because you have to believe — even if it was for just a quarter — the Huskers must of gotten a small case of déjà vu. Word around the Big 12 is that Memorial Stadium is the loudest in the Big 12 — even louder than Kyle Field. But when the volume on the field increased, so did the Raider's focus.

Last week, I talked about Tech needing to get everyone clicking at once, offense, defense, and special teams, everyone performing to their potential. On Saturday, the Raiders gave everyone a glimpse of what could be. It wasn't a complete performance — there's still room for improvement, but against a legitimate opponent, Tech came out, and for stretches, looked like the team Raider fans hoped they would be. If the improvement continues in the coming weeks, the echo from Lubbock will have a lot more "YES, YES, YES," and a lot less "NO, NO, NO's."

■ Shipman is a junior public relations major from Bellville. E-mail him at trey.shipman@ttu.edu.

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PASSING	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD	PASSING	ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	TD
HODGES	45	31	1	368	4	TAYLOR	35	21	2	229	2
RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	TD	LONG	RECEIVING	NO.	YDS	TD	LONG		
FILANI	11	163	3	31	LEFLORE	5	53	0	18		
HENDERSON	6	51	1	23	ROSS	4	51	0	24		
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