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Amarillo soldier killed by explosives in Iraq

AMARILLO (AP) — A 31-year-old Amarillo soldier has died of injuries suffered in Iraq in a series of explosions that went off near the vehicle he was in, the Department of Defense said Thursday.

Army Staff Sgt. Tommy I. Folks Jr. died in Baghdad after being injured Tuesday in Iskandariyah, Iraq, the department said.

He was assigned to the Army National Guard's 2nd Battalion, 142nd Infantry Regiment, 56th Brigade Combat Team, 36th Infantry Division in Amarillo.

His father, who served 24 years as a Marine, had never ceased worrying about his son since his deployment in January. "I hoped it would never happen," Tommy Folks said. "You dread that every day."

His son had been home for a visit recently and had returned to Iraq two weeks ago.

The soldier was an Eagle Scout who spent two years attending the University of North Texas before enlisting in the Army.

NATION
Woman allegedly threw children in Bay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman accused of dropping her three children to their deaths in the chilly waters of San Francisco Bay was arrested while pushing an empty stroller away from the pier and was jailed Thursday on suspicion of murder.

Lashaun T. Harris, 23, was taken into custody Wednesday night after someone saw her drop the youngsters from a 10-foot pier not far from Fishermen's Wharf, a major tourist spot.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* reported that the woman told authorities that voices had told her to throw her children in. And 16-year-old Britney Fitzpatrick, who said she is the woman's half-sister, said Harris talked to herself and was diagnosed with schizophrenia this year.

"She told my mama she was going to feed them to the sharks," Britney said of the children. "No one thought it was that serious."

Harris first took off the children's clothes before dumping them in the water, according to a report in *The San Jose Mercury News*.

WORLD
Mr. Floatie flushes mayoral candidacy

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Mr. Floatie, a community activist who dresses up in a feces costume to decry the pumping of raw sewage into the waters off British Columbia's capital, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for mayor.

The city had planned to challenge Mr. Floatie's candidacy in court.

James Skwarok, the man inside the costume, said the city apparently took issue with his candidacy because only real people can run for municipal office.

"Of course I'm not a real person," Skwarok said earlier this week. "I'm a big piece of poop."

Skwarok was not available for further comment.

Mr. Floatie has become a regular sight at public gatherings.

He passes out pamphlets drawing attention to Victoria's practice of pumping sewage directly into the Juan de Fuca after only a screening to remove solids.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN

FEMA official says boss ignored warnings

By HOPE YEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of the chaos that followed Hurricane Katrina, a Federal Emergency Management Agency official in New Orleans sent a dire e-mail to Director Michael Brown saying victims had no food and were dying.

No response came from Brown. Instead, less than three hours later, an aide to Brown sent an e-mail saying her boss wanted to go on a television program that night — after needing at least an hour to eat dinner at a Baton Rouge, La., restaurant.

The e-mails were made public Thursday at a Senate Homeland Security Committee hearing featuring Marty Bahamonde, the first agency official to arrive in New Orleans in

advance of the Aug. 29 storm. The hurricane killed more than 1,200 people and forced hundreds of thousands to evacuate.

Bahamonde, who sent the e-mail to Brown two days after the storm struck, said the correspondence illustrates the government's failure to grasp what was happening.

"There was a systematic failure at all levels of government to understand the magnitude of the situation," Bahamonde testified. "The leadership from top down in our agency is unprepared and out of touch."

The 19 pages of internal FEMA e-mails show Bahamonde gave regular updates to people in contact with Brown as early as Aug. 28, the day before Katrina made landfall.

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Cancun evacuates as Wilma grows, nears

By WILL WEISSERT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Tourists packed Cancun's airport and shuttled from luxury hotels to spartan emergency shelters Thursday, desperately trying to escape Hurricane Wilma as its outer bands battered the resort's white-sand beaches. Cuba evacuated more than 200,000 people.

Wilma, a Category 4 storm with winds of 150 mph, churned toward the Yucatan peninsula and south Florida after its outer bands hit Haiti and Jamaica, where it killed at least 13 people. The storm was expected to strike Cancun and its surrounding resorts and sideswipe Cuba early Friday. Forecasters said Wilma likely would make

a sharp right turn toward Florida, where Gov. Jeb Bush declared a state of emergency, after getting caught in the westerlies, the strong wind current that generally blows toward the east. It is expected to make landfall in Florida on Sunday.

"At least for the next couple of days here, we think we're going to have a very powerful hurricane here in the Caribbean," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Briefly the most intense Atlantic hurricane on record, Wilma was a potentially catastrophic Category 5 storm before weakening. Its 150 mph winds made it more powerful than Hurricane Katrina when it plowed into the Gulf coast of the United States on Aug. 29,

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Former Lubbock teacher posts bail after drug charges

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

A former Lubbock schoolteacher, who was arrested Monday night after police raided his home for drugs and other illegal possessions, posted bail and was released from Lubbock County Jail Wednesday morning.

Lubbock police arrested 55-year-old Robert Stamps at his home at 4817 52nd St. after they discovered numerous illegal items in the house Monday night.

Stamps was arrested on five separate charges of possession of marijuana and other dangerous drugs without a prescription, possession of stolen checks and felony theft of up to \$20,000, said Lt. Roy Bassett of the Lubbock Police Department.

Suspicions arose after recent nearby drug busts sharpened police focus of the area and hints led to Stamps' home.

"I can't say he was specifically linked to the Coronado High School student bust, but that certainly factored into this situation some because of concentration on the area," Bassett said.

LPD codes enforcement division officials cited six zoning violations outside the house, as well as several violations inside Stamps' home including unsanitary living conditions, Monday night during the raid.

"The house was very, very cluttered, to say the least," Bassett said. "There was miscellaneous property everywhere. I would not be able to live in a house like that."

The amount of TVs and other electronic devices scattered throughout the house leads police to believe Stamps may have stolen the property, Bassett said.

"It's not unusual for a person involved in drugs to have stolen property, especially numerous TVs," he said. "A single person can only watch one TV at a time, so all the

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Food for Thought

LISD students learn truth behind how food finds their table

By LINDSAY WHARTON
FEATURES WRITER

Lubbock-area elementary school students traded their normal classroom setting for the Texas Tech Livestock Arena.

The air was brimming with excitement as the students filled the stands at the second annual Ag in the Bag event. The event was planned this week to honor the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Week.

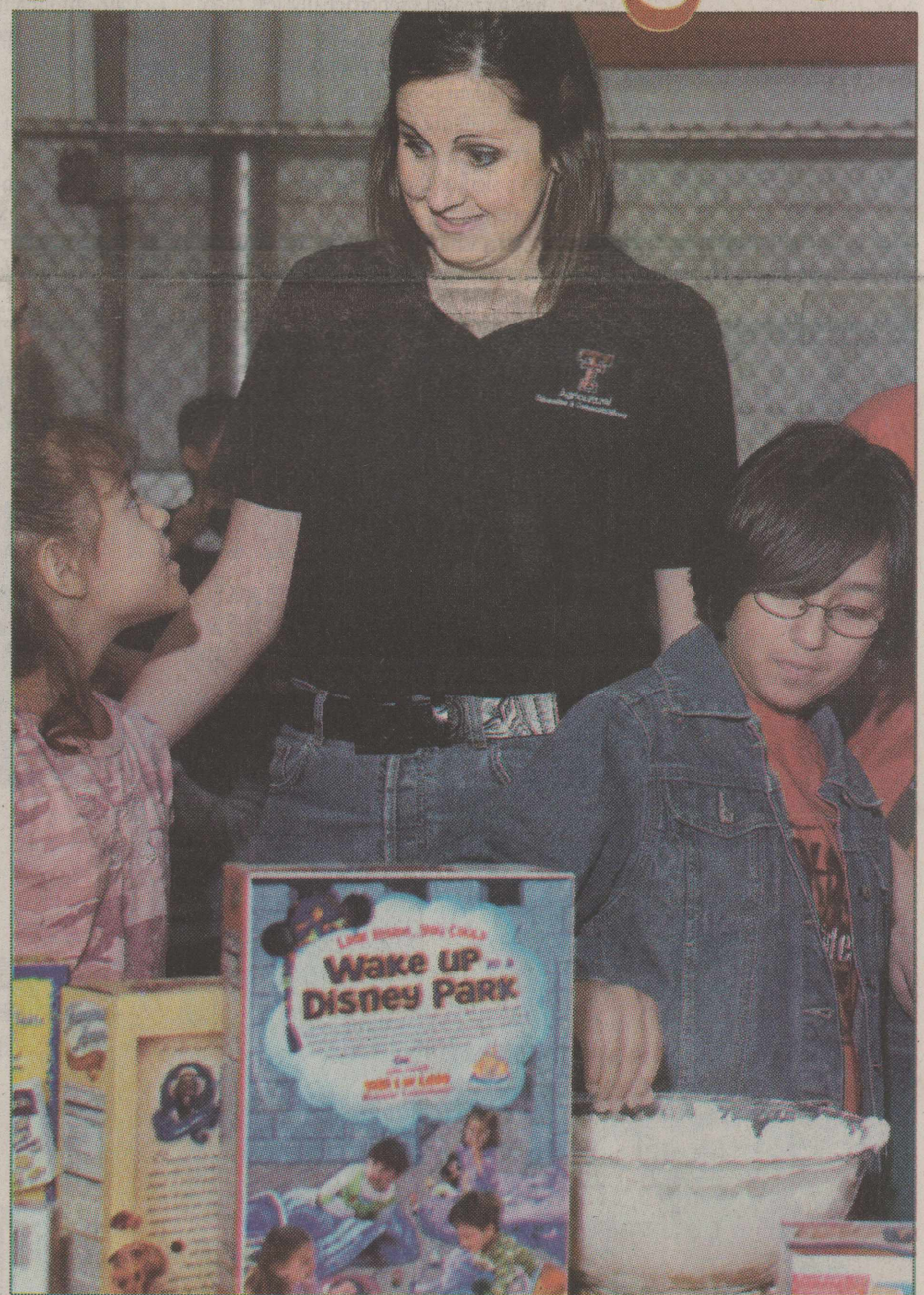
Lynn Simmons, chair of the Ag in the Bag committee and employee of the South Plains Electric Cooperative, said the agricultural event teaches elementary school children the importance of agriculture in their community.

"They think food comes from the grocery store," she said. "Ag in the Bag educates kids on how agriculture touches their lives."

There are different sessions in the livestock arena that present different commodity groups. Representatives who work in each industry spent time telling groups of fourth graders about each subject.

Each section covers corn, peanuts, wheat, sorghum, beef, cotton, water

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SHELBY AXTELL, A graduate student studying agriculture communication from Meade, Kan., helps elementary students from Roscoe Wilson Elementary Magnet School through a line displaying various food products containing grain Thursday morning in the Livestock Arena.

SUCCUMB TO THE DRUM



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JEFF STRINGER, LEFT, a freshman philosophy major from Lubbock, and Travis Horn, a freshman electrical engineering major from Grapevine, practice drumming between classes Thursday afternoon.

Covenant one of nation's top hospitals

National Research Corp. bestows honor based on consumer feedback

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The National Research Corporation this week named Covenant Medical Center as one of the top hospitals in the country. Covenant was awarded with the Consumer Choice Award for 2005-2006.

"We are really excited about it," said Michelle Stephens, a spokesperson for Covenant. "It shows that we have an outstanding nursing staff and great doctors."

Stephens said the staff is what sets Covenant apart from other hospitals.

"Our staff is extremely compassionate," she said. "We don't just care about one part of the patient's body. We care about the body, mind and soul."

The Consumer Choice Award identifies hospitals with the highest quality and image based on consumer feedback. The award is based on consumer reports in four categories including best nurse, best doctor, best reputation and best overall image.

"Those are four things we definitely strive to do a great job in," Stephens said. "This award shows that we are doing our job."

Shandra Christianson, marketing manager for National Research Corporation, said the research center bases its studies on the 180 largest markets in the country.

"If a hospital scores a certain score on the consumer reports, they are given the Consumer Choice Award," she said. "Because some markets had more than one winner, there were 207 total winners in the country."

Covenant was one of nine hospitals in Texas and the only one in West Texas to be given the award.

Christianson said corporation gathers consumer responses via Internet surveys.

"We gathered over 200,000 responses this year," she said.

Susan Sayari, nursing director of medical surgical

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Tuition on the rise nationally, Texas stays below average

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

Tuition prices are nationally on the rise, yet rates at Texas Tech remain lower than the U.S. average.

According to a recent study conducted by the College Board, the average cost of this semester's tuition is about \$5,500, an increase of 7.1 percent from last year.

This increase is proportionally smaller than the annual increases the nation has seen for the last several years.

Paul Blake, assistant director of student financial aid, said tuition at Tech has increased by roughly 4 percent since last year.

Blake said the average cost of education at Tech for an in-state student is \$3,226 for a 15-hour per semester course load.

Tech's Office of Admissions Web site lists tuitions and fees for non-residents as \$12,150 per semester during the 2005-2006 school year.

"Public education in Texas has enjoyed lower tuition rates than average for some time," Blake said.

The board of regents is responsible for determining Tech's tuition rates, he said.

Despite the fact that Tech's tuition has increased proportionally less than the average university, Blake said he has heard financial complaints issued from the student population.

"Students have voiced some concerns," he said. "Unfortunately, I think it's a sign of the times that things cost more."

Narasha Long, a senior broadcast journalism major from Guyton, Okla.,

said she is glad she is a senior because of the rate that tuition is continually rising at.

"Tuition wasn't really that high when I first came here in Spring '03," Long said. "Now I'm getting grants, so it's not that bad."

She said those not receiving grants or scholarships could be having a difficult time.

"If they don't have any of that, (tuition) would be a killer on them," Long said.

Nolan Blue, a junior electrical and computer engineering major from Houston, said the upward swing of tuition costs has no effect on his lifestyle.

"It increases everywhere, so we are going to have to deal with it anyway," he said. "Four percent really isn't that much. Over a long period of time, you'd notice it, but during a short period of time, it doesn't make that much of a difference."

Blake said in addition to tuition, Tech receives money from both the federal and state governments to financially back various construction projects.

The money is allotted based on an annual head count of the student population, Blake said. Tech's funding is based on previous patterns of enrollment.

"Our enrollment has been pretty steady," he said. "We are looking really good for Fall '06."

He said the lower-than-average tuition rate is part of the overall package that draws students toward Tech.

"Primarily it's the type of education you can get from Texas Tech," he said of the features that attract students. "But a strong factor in that is affordability."

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— PAUL BLAKE
Assistant Director
Student Financial Aid

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KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH Lady Raider Alesha Robertson teaches her trademark shot Sunday when the community came out to the Lady Raiders' first basketball practice of the season.

DeLay appears in Houston for booking

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Tom DeLay on Thursday turned himself in at the Harris County sheriff's bonding office, where he was photographed, fingerprinted and released on bond on state conspiracy and money laundering charges.

"He posted \$10,000 bond and they have left the bonding office," Lt. John Martin with the sheriff's department said.

DeLay, accompanied by his attorney, Dick DeGuerin, showed up about 12:15 p.m., appeared before a judge and was gone in less than 30 minutes, Martin said.

The appearance came a day after a state court issued an arrest warrant for DeLay and set an initial bail, a routine step before the Texas Republican's first court appearance Friday in Austin.

DeLay had been expected to make the appearance in his home county, Fort Bend,

a suburban county southwest of Houston, where an entourage of media had been camped out awaiting him.

Sheriff Milton Wright said late Thursday morning he knew of no timetable for the process. DeGuerin's office had said he was scheduled to be in Fort Bend County on Thursday. DeLay, however, could legally check in anywhere in Texas.

"Now Ronnie Earle has the mugshot he wanted," DeGuerin said, referring to the Travis County district attorney who sought the indictments.

"I wanted to avoid the circus," DeGuerin added. "That's what Ronnie wanted. He wanted a perp walk and we did not want to do it."

DeGuerin said the Harris County site was selected also as a convenience for him. The lawyer is based in downtown Houston.

DeLay has stepped down as U.S. House majority leader — at

least temporarily — under a Republican rule requiring him to relinquish the post if charged with a felony.

Two grand juries have charged DeLay and two political associates in an alleged scheme to violate state election law by funneling corporate donations to candidates for the Texas Legislature. State law prohibits use of corporate donations to finance state campaigns, although the money can be used for administrative expenses.

The indictments charge that a DeLay-founded Texas political committee sent corporate donations to the Republican National Committee in Washington, and the national party sent funds back to the state for 2002 campaigns.

DeLay has denied wrongdoing and accused Earle — a Democrat — of having partisan motives. Earle has denied the accusation. Earle did not ask for the arrest warrant for DeLay but approved the court's request, his office said Wednesday.

DeLay's Republican fund-raising in 2002 had major political consequences, allowing the GOP to take control of the Texas Legislature. The Legislature then redrew congressional boundaries according to a DeLay-inspired plan, took command of the state's U.S. House delegation and helped the GOP retain its House majority.

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Images show potential for oxygen on moon

NASA releases pictures from Hubble telescope revealing possibility of oxygen-bearing minerals

By **CARLOS BERGFELD**
STAFF WRITER

New images of the moon have revealed resources that may make extended stays on our secluded satellite more of a reality.

NASA announced Wednesday the findings from images made by the Hubble Space Telescope this summer, which showed the potential existence of oxygen-bearing minerals on the moon.

The telescope's ultraviolet-light sensitivity allowed researchers to determine the presence of ilmenite, a titanium and iron-containing oxide.

Theoretically, oxygen could be extracted from this mineral and used for sustaining life or powering rockets.

"In general, it is very difficult to extract elemental oxygen from metal-oxides," said Robert Holwender, professor of inorganic chemistry. "I'm guessing oxygen extraction would be a major chore."

An abundance of the oxygen-containing minerals would be necessary to retrieve enough oxygen for

any practical purposes, Holwender said.

The Hubble took visible and ultraviolet photographs of the Aristarchus impact crater and the Apollo 15 and 17 landing sites.

Neither humans nor lunar spacecraft have visited the Aristarchus region, one of the youngest craters and brightest regions on the moon.

Setting up some kind of oxygen-extracting plant on the moon only might be the first step astronauts would need to take to make the lunar environment more hospitable.

"There are a tremendous number of difficulties," said Susan Holtz, a physics professor who teaches classes on astronomy. "There's no water on the moon, and there's no ice on the moon except in regions that are sort of like a cave almost."

Holtz said NASA researchers might have been too quick to confirm postulations of frozen water on the moon, deep inside polar regions.

"NASA would say 'ice is there.' I would probably say 'OK, we have the possibility of ice, and we need to confirm it,'" she said.

For longer visits to the moon, something would also have to be done to accommodate for the severe temperatures.

The lack of an atmosphere on the moon to moderate temperatures leads to extremes of approximately 266 degrees Fahrenheit in sunlit areas and minus-290 degrees Fahrenheit in dark areas, without any moderate intermediates.

"The Earth has this wonderful atmosphere that blankets all of us," Holtz said. "In addition, our atmosphere block out x-rays and gamma rays and a lot of ultraviolet rays."

All of these rays, along with cosmic wind and radiation, would become more of a health concern the longer astronauts stayed on the moon.

Scientists would have to consider whether utilizing oxygen-bearing minerals on the moon would be a cost-effective way to further scientific exploration, Holtz said.

"I think it's valuable to learn it just because you can get a bigger picture about how the moon itself will affect the galaxies," said Nancy Commen, a senior biology major

from Dallas.

The high-resolution, ultraviolet images of the moon from the Hubble are the first of their kind to ever be obtained, although the telescope was not originally designed for lunar surveillance, according to a NASA release.

Deployed on Aug. 25, 1990, as a collaborative effort of NASA and the European Space Agency, the Hubble was the world's first space-based optical telescope.

The Hubble can observe ultraviolet through infrared light with its camera while orbiting the Earth at 5 miles per second.

Having the Hubble in space allows scientists to collect images that would otherwise be distorted by the Earth's atmosphere if seen from an earth-based telescope.

NASA is currently developing the successor to the Hubble, the Next Generation Space Telescope, which may be launched as early as 2008, according to the Hubble Web site.

The new telescope will have 10 times the light-gathering capabilities of the Hubble.



COURTESY PHOTO

NEW HUBBLE TELESCOPE images show potential of oxygen-bearing minerals, from which oxygen could be extracted, on the moon.

Hurricane relief, Homecoming bring Tech's SGAs together

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Raider Aid T-shirts and student regent applications have brought the two Texas Tech Student Government Associations closer together.

Health Sciences Center SGA officers said they have cooperated with the SGA more this year than in years past.

"We've had a pretty good rapport with the TTU SGA," HSC SGA President Landon Westfall said. He said the HSC SGA has kept contact with SGA executive officers.

In addition to working with SGA officers, Westfall said the two organizations send representatives to each other's senate

meetings to serve as liaisons.

The two SGAs have worked together to raise money for Hurricane Katrina relief by selling Raider Aid T-shirts, with proceeds benefitting hurricane victims.

Though the two organizations work together to achieve common goals, Westfall said the HSC SGA serves different students with other needs.

Westfall said most of the HSC students are graduate and professional students.

"The caliber students here are a lot different age wise, maturity wise and student wise," he said.

Navin Nikam, HSC SGA vice president of operations, said their SGA also is active in

fundraising.

"Our main goal is definitely to the students here at the HSC," Nikam said. "Definitely, there are things that cross both campuses, with the big ones being fundraising capabilities."

The HSC SGA has been involved in raising money for scholarships, such as the Star Spangled Scholarship and the alumni scholarship.

Last year, 32 Star Spangled Scholarships, worth \$250 each, were distributed to HSC students, Westfall said.

The money in the alumni scholarship fund has increased to \$1.4 million, and Westfall said \$66,000 was raised in 2004.

Nikam said the HSC SGA holds events for students to meet and communicate with other students.

"The idea throughout health care is the better the communication, the better care the patient receives," he said.

Blood drives and community service were two areas for student involvement, Nikam said.

"We have a lot of events," he said. "Events that allow students to meet each other."

In addition to wanting to help the students in their social life, Nikam said the HSC SGA also wants to help them in their academic life as well.

"We want to help people achieve their goals as well, throughout their studies," Nikam said.

Christina Powell, HSC SGA vice president of communications, said the two SGAs worked on proposals for the George W. Bush Presidential Library in Lub-

bock and the \$7.3 million leisure pool at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"The officers have been real great about including us and having our voices heard," she said.

The student regent application process was the first collaborative effort to bring the two organizations together, Westfall said.

While nine applications came to the SGA office, he said the HSC SGA only received one.

Homecoming was of another event the two organizations par-

ticipated in.

HSC student Ashley Burrus finished as one of the top five homecoming candidates. The officers said they were impressed with the support she received.

"We did our best to notify students by word of mouth. She was a great candidate," Powell said. "It was nice to be included and to be available."

Westfall said the two organizations would come together next month to participate in the U Can Share Food Drive.



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I'm a fixin' to write a column, y'all

What's wrong with West Texas from a damn yankee's point of view

According to West Texas urban legend, a "yankee" is someone who was born north of the Red River. This is a common misconception. The true definition of a "yankee" is someone born in Connecticut.

I went over to a West Texan's house recently, and I told her I was from Connecticut. She excitedly told me she has a friend in Iowa and wanted to know if we know each other.

That makes me a full-blown, 100 percent (gulp) yankee. When I tell people I am a yankee, they look at me like I have two heads or something.

Let me tell all of you West Texas people something. It is hard being a yankee in West Texas.

First of all, I cannot under-

stand you guys (notice I didn't say "y'all"). What is with "fixin'" to do stuff all the time? "Are y'all fixin' to go to the store?" Why not, oh I don't know, just go to the store?

Anyone who doubts this is true should watch the national news sometime. I guarantee the news people sound more like me. Note to self: Cannot understand people from West Texas.

And what is with all of the George W. Bush lovers in West Texas? Now I'm not saying I have a problem with Bush, but people in West Texas act like he can do no wrong.

The last time I checked, more people died on Bush's clock than on any president's we have had since most of the people on this campus were born. Note to self: Do not discuss politics with somebody from West Texas.

I have noticed a trend with people in Texas. Having Texas pride is OK as long as it does not cause ignorance of things that are not Texan.

I went over to a West Texan's house recently and told her I was from Connecticut. She excitedly told me she has a friend in Iowa and wanted to know if

Jay Langley



we know each other.

That is like asking someone from Dallas if they know someone from Los Angeles. Note to self: Don't discuss geography with someone from West Texas.

And by the way, U.S. history goes beyond Texas borders and the Rio Grande.

Next time you are hanging around with friends from West Texas, ask them what side of the Civil War George Washington was on. You can't imagine the answers I have gotten to that simple history question.

If you are confused and do not understand the answer to that history question, you are the West Texans I am talking about. Note to self: Don't discuss history with a West Texan.

As everybody knows by now Lubbock has the highest STD rate in the country. How is a single guy supposed to get any play?

Maybe parents and teachers should teach their kids sex

education.

My mom played both the parent and teacher role. In Connecticut, children get their first sex education lesson from the fifth-grade science teacher. For nearly 25 years, my mom was, you guessed it, a fifth-grade science teacher.

You have no idea how embarrassing it is at 10 years old to have your best friend look at you with a sly grin and in his best Beavis and Butt-Head voice say "huh...huh...your mom said vagina." I have been in therapy ever since. Note to self: Don't hook up with any random West Texas girls.

So in conclusion I cannot understand what people from West Texas say. I cannot discuss politics, geography or history with someone from West Texas.

And most importantly I cannot take random West Texas girls home with me for fear of disease. It is hard being a "yankee" in West Texas.

Maybe those T-shirts are right; "Lubbock or leave it."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caliva's column should not have run Big 12 column shows paper's liberal bias

I have a question for the editorial board of *The Daily Toreador*: Would you be willing to run a column that argues that black people are inferior to white people and thus unfit to serve as president of the U.S.?

I hope that the answer is no. But I assume that I am mistaken, because on Thursday, you ran a column claiming women are inferior to men and are therefore unfit to serve as president.

Sexism is not a legitimate position any more than racism, but running a column that claims, "A woman isn't suited to be president"

of the U.S. makes it seem like y'all think sexism is legitimate.

If you aren't willing to run a column that claims Jews or Latinos are unfit to serve, why would you run a column that claims women are unfit to serve?

Trey Caliva's sexist column should serve as a wake-up call to all females on the campus: Sexism isn't just alive and well; sexist politics are considered legitimate by the editors at the DT.

John Reeve
Doctoral student studying American literature

War in Iraq still is a battle worth fighting

I'm not going to lie, I was pretty offended at the indirect shot taken at myself, as well as other supporters of Bush and his Iraqi policy.

Although I may not be a first year law student like the author of this article, I definitely don't consider myself an "idiot" for not jumping on the anti-war, bash the leader of our country, bandwagon.

Although I respect the points made by this author, I think it is equally "idiotic" on his part to assume that I am some kind of coward because I'm not in Iraq right now.

Aside from these accusations, I was also bothered by the fact that the author maintains that we are not making any progress in Iraq.

I have heard first hand accounts from friends and relatives in Iraq who say the Iraqis cry tears of joy upon witnessing American soldiers.

But I guess the author of the article is right you know...lets just pack up and go home, while we leave a broken, defenseless country to fend for themselves.

Craig Spearman
Sophomore finance major from Lubbock

I must say that I am extremely disappointed in the slanted reporting that *The Daily Toreador* produces. The DT reminds me of a typical left wing, anti-war, anti-military paper.

What really disappoints me is the fact that the DT has a great opportunity to help develop young college kids thinking, but is wasting that opportunity with your partisan rhetoric. It seems that every single day there is an article that casts a negative outlook on the war on terror, the military, and the federal government as a whole by people who are truly clueless.

This letter has been a long time coming for myself, but what set me off was the recent printed guest column by an Iowa State student, about military recruiters. Recruiters are some of the hardest working guys in the military.

If they cannot find young men and women that are willing to enlist, then our

country will not be able to protect itself and the freedoms the majority of people take for granted. My recruiter was very hard working and straight forward individual.

My supply sergeant, whom I spent a year in Iraq with, came back home with orders to attend recruiting school. I had the privilege of talking with him after his graduation. The army is training recruiters to become leaders to young high school kids. The army is training recruiters to become leaders to young high school kids.

Their focus has become to help kids determine what is right for them, whether its the military or something else. Enough about recruiters.

What I still cannot understand, is why this article was chosen to be printed.

Micah Robinson
Freshman
Construction Technology

Arguments against woman president weak

If Trey Caliva's weak argumentation and inadequate rhetoric represent the way men handle debate and represent our world, give me a woman president.

There is no support for his suggestions that "Men, in general, can think and lead with reclusion from their own personal feelings, something by and large not pos-

sible for a woman."

I think I understand what he means, but "reclusion" is not even a word in this context. And the irony: Mr. Caliva lets his "feelings" about women and "their place" get in the way of right thinking!

John Poch
English Professor

VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

Army recruiters don't deserve hate, fear

By JAMES BURNHAM
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAN)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — There are some who argue military recruiters have no place on a college campus. These soldiers who come to inform students about careers in the world's finest military are viewed by some university liberals as manipulative and inappropriate on our campus.

There have been calls among students and faculty for limiting recruiters' access to students and potentially forcing them off campus entirely. The thinly veiled partisanship in these demands is appalling.

For example, some have expressed outrage over a meeting of the University's chapter of the American Counselors Association on Sept. 21, at which "John Hernandez, a career counselor with the U.S. Army, introduced himself to the members. He offered his services to any students we [the ACA] refer to him for career counseling or as a potential guest for any events." This irritating offer to meet with students wanting to discuss the military or to speak at events where he was invited to speak has the red-faced, righteous left even more puffed up than usual.

Hernandez was wearing the terrifying camouflage and boots that are worn by hundreds of ROTC students every week at the University — not to mention thousands of trick-or-treaters come Halloween, those fearsome devils. One counselor is reported to have been so devastated by this visual reminder that some people in our country are too busy to pursue advanced degrees in "relative studies of gender, race and age, and their interaction with society as they apply to understanding who we are" that he or she left the meeting in tears. Oh, the horror.

This man offering his time is as about as galling as the daily e-mails I receive from Liberal Arts Career Services. He never tried to coerce or manipulate anyone into speaking with him; he simply sought to let students know what their options in the military were.

Proponents of prohibiting recruiters on campus, at the base of their argument, are reduced to either condescension or disingenuity.

They would only make the arguments they do if they felt the mental faculties of UT students were inadequate to resist the siren call of the U.S. Marine Corps. They must implicitly presume that military recruiters exercise some undue influence over students and cajole them into pursuing a non-beneficial course of action. This line of reasoning simply ignores the reality that students join the military entirely of their own volition and for a variety of excellent reasons.

Some view it as a civic duty (an unimaginable perspective for our soy-consuming, co-op-dwelling friends, I know). Others see it as the best opportunity for advancement: It provides guaranteed employment, a rigorous physical regimen and skills that will prove valuable in the private sector.

The other, more likely, motivation of recruiting opponents is a desire to undermine the U.S. military generally, so we are unable to engage in warfare. This goal is even more perverse.

Whether one supports the current engagement in Iraq or not, it is bizarre that anyone would hope for a day when the U.S. military is too feeble to defend our country. This position overlooks the stark reality that there remains an abundance of global threats that may require U.S. intervention. These are not amorphous or ambiguous threats such as terrorism, either. They are the real possibilities of Chinese expansionism in Asia, North Korean aggression toward Japan or a host of other geopolitical nightmares so clearly looming on the horizon.

Gun control solution: Arm everybody

By MATT HAMILTON
OKLAHOMA DAILY (U. OKLAHOMA)

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. — "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

This is the text of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Unfortunately, these 27 words spark an enormous debate in America today.

Some believe this applies strictly to the rights of the states to maintain a militia, and that no private ownership of weapons is inherently guaranteed. Though I must ask them what happened to "state" militias.

Others believe the Second Amendment is a guarantee of an individual right to own guns. The standard argument against this is, "But what about the well-regulated militia part?"

I think I've found the proper solution to this debate: Every person between the ages of 16 and 50 without a felony record should be required to own and be trained in the use of a firearm. It's that simple.

This solution addresses all of the arguments. Each individual has a firearm of his/her own, so that side of the argument should be satisfied. Each person is also trained in the use of said firearm by the government, more specifically by a state government just to get rid of that little issue, which I think qualifies as "well regulated."

I'd like to use the Swiss system as an example: Each law-abiding male of proper age is issued and trained in the use of a firearm, and must keep it at his home. In many cantons, owners of handguns are allowed to carry them concealed.

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Halloween brings ghosts, goblins, rabid bats

By BETH AARON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Bats may be a traditional Halloween decoration, but Lubbock residents who encounter the winged creatures should limit their contact to those animals made of rubber.

According to Lubbock Animal Services, five bats have come back positive for rabies in Lubbock County since May. Three of the animals were found in the past month.

Members of the Hub City community should not dismiss contact with a bat as insignificant, said Charles Barton, physician in the Covenant Medical Center emergency room.

Bats who come out in the middle of the day, approach humans or appear ill should be avoided and immediately reported.

"If you find a bat in your yard, do not touch the animal," he said. "It would be a mistake to pick up or touch the bat."

Anyone who has had contact with a bat exhibit-

ing suspect behavior should seek medical attention, Barton said.

Laura Forsythe, field supervisor for Lubbock Animal Services, said it is not unusual to see bats in the daylight if they are caught hanging from dark building corners.

"We see more bats this time of year than we usually do," she said. "If they're hanging down from the ceiling in the day, that's normal," she said.

Bats are migratory animals, and during the fall season, migrate to Mexico, Forsythe said. Dark, early mornings mean that bats and other nocturnal animals may be encountered in earlier hours of the day.

However, if any wild animal is seen out in the middle of the day, caution should be exercised, Forsythe said. Bats found lying on the ground at any time of day are a concern.

"Bats are a high-risk carrier for rabies," she said. Skunks and raccoons also are at high risk for rabies,

said. Forsythe said, but just because these animals are a high risk, does not mean that all of them are infected with the disease.

"With any wildlife - you don't want to mess with it," she said. "You want to leave it alone."

There have been at least four confirmed cases of rabid bats that have either bitten or scratched humans in Lubbock, Barton said.

In the 25 years he has worked in the medical profession, Barton said this number of rabies cases is the largest he has seen in Lubbock.

However, Barton said, as far as he knows, there have been no confirmed cases of rabies in humans.

"But the bats are testing positive," he said.

Anyone who finds a bat or other suspected rabid or sick animal may cover it with a bucket or trash can, Forsythe said, but should not touch the animal.

Lubbock Animal Services picked up 15 to 20 bats last month in response to calls from individuals requesting help with the removal of the animals, Forsythe

said. After an animal that is suspected to have rabies or has had contact with humans is picked up by Lubbock Animal Services, Forsythe said the animal is sent to Austin to be tested for the disease.

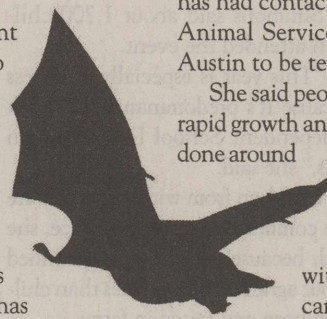
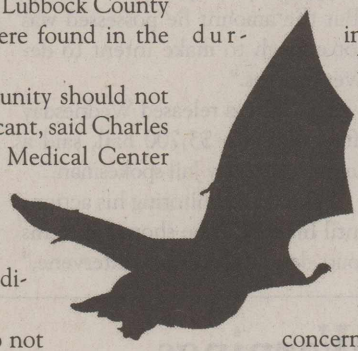
She said people must realize that because of the city's rapid growth and the large amount of construction being done around town, the habitat of the wildlife in Lubbock has been disturbed.

Displaced animals often find they have supplies of food, water and shelter within the city limits - and they do not care if they are trespassing on someone's backyard, Forsythe said.

Urban wildlife is common in many cities, Forsythe said.

"They're here to stay," she said. "People don't understand that it's getting to be as normal as seeing a cat or a dog."

For assistance in removing an animal from a residence or business, contact Lubbock Animal Services at (806) 775-2057 or call the Lubbock Police Department on weekends or after hours at (806) 775-2865.



Halloween safety a top priority for Lubbock physicians

Lubbock officials give tips for safe trick-or-treating, buying safe costumes, candy precautions

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Ghosts, goblins and witches roaming the streets of Lubbock need to be careful to ensure a careful night of trick-or-treating. With Halloween a couple of weeks away, Trauma Services at Covenant and the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are recommending safety measures for children and parents.

Younger children are often the focus of Halloween safety tips, but Nancy Valdez, an HSC clinical instructor, said all children need to be careful.

"It is not just the young ones," Valdez said. "It is sad to say, but if you look at the numbers, it is teenage girls who are the most likely to be victims of

kidnapping." To avoid kidnapping, trick-or-treaters should never travel alone, Valdez said.

"The young children should be accompanied by a parent," she said. "And the older children who don't want to go with their parents should always travel with a group of friends."

Valdez said older children always should have a cell phone with them.

Parents should urge their children to trick-or-treat before it gets dark outside, Valdez said.

"If you decide to go out after dark, make sure you only go to houses with their lights on," she said.

Covenant Dr. Chuck Barton said going out after dark is OK as long as the

proper precautions are taken.

"The single most important thing on Halloween night is the ability to see or be seen," he said. "Costumes with reflectors are the best. Flashlights with working batteries are recommended, as well."

Barton said that every Halloween, two or three children are injured by automobiles.

Other recommendations for trick-or-treaters include using only fire-resistant materials for costumes, buying costumes that fit so the child does not trip on loose ends and wearing masks that do not obstruct the child's view.

Valdez said planning a safe route and setting a time for the child to be home is a good idea for children traveling without parents.

Homeowners also should take

precautions, Valdez said.

"Make sure sidewalks are clean and free of hoses or bikes," she said. "Any pets should be secured inside the home because certain costumes could possibly excite animals."

Valdez said because Halloween is a fun holiday, many parents will let their children skip dinner.

"But especially on Halloween the children should be well fed," she said. "If they are not fed, they will want to eat candy before their parents can check it."

Valdez said tampering with candy is a problem.

"A lot of the parents I know won't let their children go to homes unless they know the owner," she said. "At the very least, parents need to check the candy for anything suspicious."

Barton said Covenant does not see as many cases of candy

tampering as they have in the

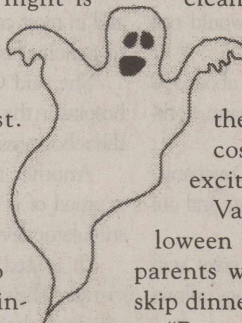
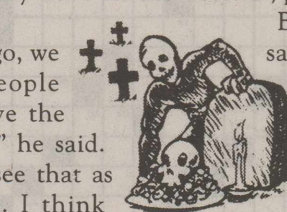
past. "Ten years ago, we would have people come in to have the candy X-rayed," he said. "But we don't see that as much anymore. I think there is more pressure for

people to buy commercially suc-

cessful, packaged candy."

Barton said following the safety precautions would make Halloween a fun holiday for everyone.

"These precautions that we are recommending should ensure every one has a safe and enjoyable holiday," he said.



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conservation and food science.

Reba Underwood, a freshman at Idalou High School, said she has volunteered at the event for two years.

"This year, we have different organizations and sponsors that come and talk," she said.

The Texas Department of Agriculture spoke on corn. They gave each student popcorn and reviewed the many purposes of the yellow vegetable.

Also, the Farm Bureau participated in the event.

Michelle Kinbrough, a fourth-grade teacher at Waters Elementary, said she believes it is important for students to learn about agriculture.

"We got a lot of information to use in the classroom," she said.

The teachers each received lesson plans and videos to further inform the students about agriculture.

Fellow teacher Billie Roark said her students learned a multitude of interesting information.

The Plains Cotton Growers presented a cotton gin and the Southwest dairy farmers

The hosts reviewed how wheat

and sorghum is produced and used. The children learned about the cotton and beef industry, she said.

Besides being informative, the teachers said it was fun for their students to interact with the speakers.

She said all the hosts made sure that the children remained interested in the subject.

Simmons said about 1,700 children attended the event.

"This year is especially a success because it's predominantly Lubbock Independent School District urban kids," she said.

Children from within the city are the committee's target audience, she said, because they are less informed about agricultural practices than children born and raised in farms.

The belief that food does not magically appear in the grocery store may be difficult for them to understand. The event set to test that theory and teach the many processes that occur before the food is ready for purchase.

Miles Knight, a freshman pre-dentistry major from Krum, said he agrees people from metropolitan areas are not as aware of agricultural processes.

"They've never been around cotton, livestock and horses," he said.

Wilma

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more than 1,200 people.

At 4 p.m., the storm's wobbly center was roughly 135 miles southeast of Cozumel, a popular vacation island, the hurricane center said. Its forecast track would carry it directly to Cancun, a city of some 500,000 people by early Friday.

The storm had strengthened slightly, and forecasters said it could regain Category 5 strength winds of 156 mph or more.

"This is getting very powerful, very threatening," Mexican President Vicente Fox said earlier.

Hundreds of schools in the Yucatan peninsula were ordered closed Thursday and Friday, and many were turned into shelters. Airlines started canceling flights.

At the Cancun airport, hundreds of tourists waited for flights or sought rental cars, taxis or ATMs.

Matt Williams and Jeff Davidson of Westfield, N.J., were going back to their hotel in Playa del Carmen south of Cancun after their flight to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was canceled. At the hotel, they faced a night

in a ballroom-turned-emergency shelter.

"You see the lines. I don't want to stand there for two hours and then decide what to do," said Williams, 26.

Asked if Katrina was on his mind, he said: "You see that on TV, all that destruction. All you can do is hope that it doesn't happen here."

Increasingly high winds bent palm trees and strong waves pounded Cancun's beaches. Officials loaded tourists onto buses after rousting them from luxury hotels lining the strip between the Caribbean Sea and the Nichupte Lagoon.

Some, like 30-year-old Carlos Porta of Barcelona, Spain, were handed plastic bags with a pillow and blanket. "From a luxury hotel to a shelter. It makes you angry, but what can you do?" he said. "It's just bad luck."

Mayor Francisco Antonio Alor said 20,000 tourists remained in the city Thursday, down from 35,000 the day before. He said he hoped most would be able to fly out on charters, but about 270 shelters were being prepared for those who had to stay.

Teacher

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property found in the home raises our suspicions, but we haven't ruled the property as stolen, yet."

Stamps has not been charged with any type of drug delivery charges as this time based on the amount of drugs found in the home.

"If we had found a good amount of drugs in that house, we would have certainly gone with higher charges for Stamps," Bassett said. "But the amount he possessed was not enough to make intent to deliver charges."

Stamps was released Wednesday after posting a \$5,700 bail, said a Lubbock County Jail spokesman.

"As far as monitoring his actions until his trial, if he shows up to his court dates, we will not intervene,"

Bassett said. "When he doesn't show up to his scheduled court dates is when we issue a warrant for Stamps' arrest."

Before retiring at the end of the 2003 school year, Stamps taught in three separate schools during his 27 years with the Lubbock Independent School District.

Most of his career was spent instructing physical education classes at Mackenzie Junior High, located at 5402 12th St., where he taught Lubbock students for 21 years.

Two women also were arrested Monday in connection with the bust. One suspect faces misdemeanor drug charges and is being held at the Lubbock County Jail, and the other is being held on a misdemeanor theft charge, said a Lubbock County Jail spokesman.

Stamps was unavailable for comment Thursday.

Warnings

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appear to contradict Brown, who has said he was not fully aware of the conditions until days after the storm hit. Brown quit after being recalled from New Orleans amid criticism of his work.

Brown had sent Bahamonde, FEMA's regional director in New England, to New Orleans to help coordinate the agency's response. Bahamonde arrived on Aug. 27 and was the only FEMA official at the scene until FEMA disaster teams arrived on Aug. 30.

As Katrina's outer bands began drenching the city Aug. 28, Bahamonde sent an e-mail to Deborah Wing, a FEMA response specialist. He wrote: "Everyone is soaked. This is going to get ugly real fast."

Subsequent e-mails told of an increasingly desperate situation at the New Orleans Superdome, where tens of thousands of evacuees were staying. Bahamonde spent two nights there with the evacuees.

On Aug. 31, Bahamonde e-mailed Brown to tell him that thousands of evacuees were gathering in the streets with no food or water and that "estimates are many will die within hours."

"Sir, I know that you know the situation is past critical," Bahamonde wrote. "The sooner we can get the medical patients out, the sooner we can get them out."

A short time later, Brown's press secretary, Sharon Worthy, wrote colleagues to complain that the FEMA director needed more time to eat dinner at a Baton Rouge restaurant that evening. "He needs much more than (sic) 20 or 30 minutes," Worthy wrote.

"Restaurants are getting busy," she said. "We now have traffic to encounter to go to and from a location of his choice (sic), followed by wait service from the restaurant staff, eating, etc. Thank you."

In an Aug. 29 phone call to Brown informing him that the first levee had failed, Bahamonde said he asked for guidance but did not get a response.

"He just said, 'Thank you,' and that

he was going to call the White House," Bahamonde said.

Senators on the committee were dismayed.

"We will examine further why critical information provided by Mr. Bahamonde was either discounted, misunderstood, or simply not acted upon," said GOP Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, who heads the committee. She decried the "complete disconnect between senior officials and the reality of the situation."

Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman, committee's top Democrat, said Bahamonde's story is "ultimately infuriating and raises serious questions which our committee's investigation must answer."

In e-mails, Bahamonde described to his bosses a chaotic situation at the Superdome. Bahamonde noted also that local officials were asking for toilet paper, a sign that supplies were lacking at the shelter.

"Issues developing at the Superdome. The medical staff at the dome says they will run out of oxygen in about two hours and are looking for alternative oxygen," Bahamonde wrote regional director David Passy on Aug. 28.

Bahamonde said he was stunned that FEMA officials responded by continuing to send truckloads of evacuees to the Superdome for two more days even though they knew supplies were in short supply.

"I thought it amazing," he said. "I believed at the time and still do today, that I was confirming the worst-case scenario that everyone had always talked about regarding New Orleans."

At a separate congressional hearing, lawmakers considering Louisiana's request for \$32 billion for Gulf Coast rebuilding were told that Mississippi would need tens of billions of dollars of its own to restore its coastline.

Gulf Coast lawmakers and state officials have been pushing for vast infusions of federal aid since Katrina hit.

"It will be in the billions, with a 'b,' level, it may be in the tens of billions; it won't be in the hundreds of billions," William W. Walker, head of the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources, said.

Covenant

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nursing, has been working at Covenant for 21 years.

"I love it," she said. "I would not change my job for anything."

Sayari, who is in charge of about 350 nurses, said Covenant has a warm working environment.

"We have great values at Covenant," she said. "We love our patients and our fellow staff members."

Sayari said a mixture of great staff members and new technology allows Covenant to succeed.

"At this hospital, there is an unmatched desire to succeed and be the best in the medical field," she said.

Stevens said Covenant will continue to strive for excellence in the future using the newest technological advances.

One of the new technologies Cov-

enant is using, is robotic-assisted surgery.

"The robots can get into smaller places where maybe a surgeon's hand would not fit," Stevens said. "This allows for less scarring and infections, and in most cases allows the patients to go home faster than usual."

She said Covenant is the only hospital in the West Texas region with the robotic-assisted surgery.

Another technology Covenant is proud of is their eight new neuro stimulator devices, Stevens said.

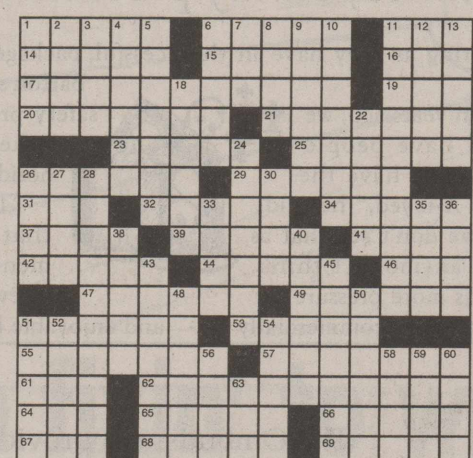
"It is used mainly for post-stroke victims," she said. "It helps the patient reprogram their brain and arms to work together. The goal is to regain the use of the upper extremities."

This is the first year Covenant has won the NRC Consumer Choice Award. Covenant opened in 1998 with the merger of St. Mary's of the Plains and Methodist Hospitals.

THE Daily Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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- 1 Kind of training
- 6 Little necks, e.g.
- 11 General
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- 14 Competition site
- 15 Mechanical worker
- 16 Eco. watchers
- 17 Nutty "All My Children" star?
- 19 Baton Rouge sch.
- 20 Manicurist's boards
- 21 Deli offerings
- 23 Not likely
- 25 Maltreat
- 28 Wind heading east
- 29 When this occurred
- 31 Morny or conger
- 32 Entangle
- 34 Levees
- 37 Dash
- 39 Beef source
- 41 Stellar explosion
- 42 Frozen dessert
- 44 Spoke wildly
- 46 Part of a journey
- 47 Fivesome
- 49 Backless sofas
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- 55 Device for doing work
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- 65 Follow
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- 68 Ceases
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By Robert H. Wolfe

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- 7 FRESH AND FIRM
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- 11 NUTTY GERMAN LEADER?
- 12 ORBITAL POINT
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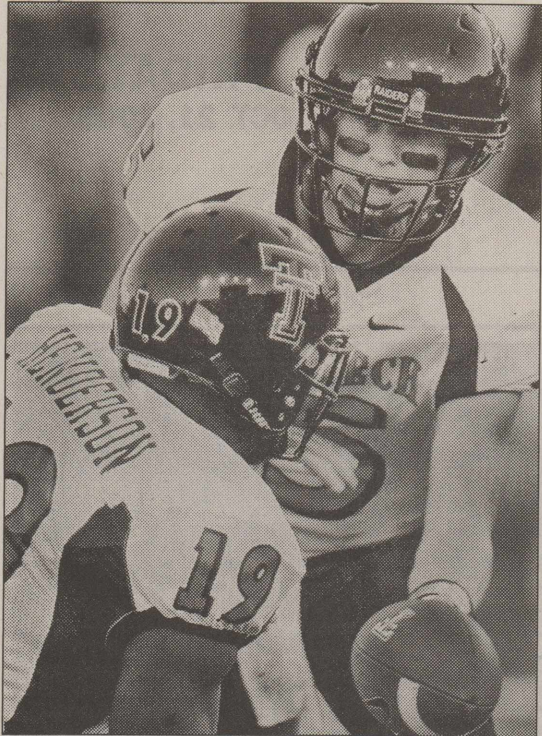
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FORMER TEXAS TECH quarterback Sonny Cumbie hands the ball to running back Taurean Henderson during a Raider contest last year.

Cumbie signs two-year deal with L.A. Arena League Team

If former Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie doesn't own a surfboard, it might be time to invest in one.

Cumbie soon will be a resident of California after signing a two-year contract with the Arena Football League's Los Angeles Avengers.

Avengers coach Ed Hodgkiss made the announcement Wednesday, and according to a team press release, he said he feels Cumbie is a good fit for his squad's system.

"We're really excited to get Sonny Cumbie signed," Hodgkiss said. "He was a very productive college quarterback and one of the few guys who ran an Arena type offense, or as close as you can get, and had great success doing it."

Cumbie joined the Red Raiders as a walk-on in 2000, and earned the starting job in 2004. After getting the nod under center, Cumbie went on to pass for 4,742 yards and 32 touchdowns, including leading Tech to a 45-31 Pacific Life Holiday Bowl victory over then-No. 4 California on Dec. 30, 2004 in San Diego.

In L.A., Cumbie will compete for the top spot on the depth chart with Brian Mann and Ryan Van Dyke. Mann enters his fourth year with the Avengers and has played in eight games, while Van Dyke filled the third-string slot in 2004, appearing in only one contest. Last year's starter, John Kaleo, was signed as a free agent by the Columbus Destroyers.

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Tech gets spiked by 'Horns

By TRAVIS CRAM
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

The Red Raider volleyball team fell 3-1 to Texas Wednesday night and will search for its next Big 12 victory when the Raiders play against the Aggies at 7 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

The Longhorns (13-3, 8-2 Big 12) went on an 8-0 run in Game 1 against Texas Tech (10-10, 3-6) and rarely relinquished a lead. UT won the match on the scores of 30-21, 30-24, 25-30 and 30-21.

The 'Horns were led by sophomore outside hitter Leticia Armstrong, who netted 14 kills and seven digs in the win. Senior Brandy Magee added another 13 kills and seven digs in the game as well.

Tech coach Nancy Todd said the most important aspect in games for her team is the score within the first five to 10 points during the first game.

"Those first points are always crucial for us," she said.

Armstrong and Magee dominated early on the net and delivered powerful kills that literally knocked Tech players down when trying to defend them.

Todd said there still is a lot of volleyball

to be played and plenty can happen in the next few weeks leading up to the Big 12 and NCAA Tournament.

"People tend to forget that," she said. The Aggies will come into Lubbock at an even .500, just like Tech. A&M was predicted to challenge some of the upper-echelon teams in the Big 12, making a run for the conference championship this season.

That hasn't been the case. It took the Aggies six games just to capture their first Big 12 win, and after only two victories, the Raiders do not want to give them a third.

"I can't wait," senior Desiree Batista said.

She said even though the teams are similar on paper, it will not change the mentality the Raiders take into the game on Saturday.

"That doesn't change a thing about how bad we want to win this game," Batista said.

Tech pulled ahead in both matches last year but saw its leads slip away as the Aggies capitalized for the win. Batista said the team needs to avoid early mishaps in order to guarantee a victory this time.

"We can't afford any mistakes for sure," she said.

Senior middle blocker Brianna Florus said

this season the Raiders are more focused on what they need to achieve, and will try to avoid giving A&M an early advantage in the match.

Tech did manage to take a game away from the 'Horns in the match, something it has not done in almost four years. In the Game 3 victory, the Raiders managed to hold UT to a .050 hitting percentage while capitalizing on 14 kills in the game.

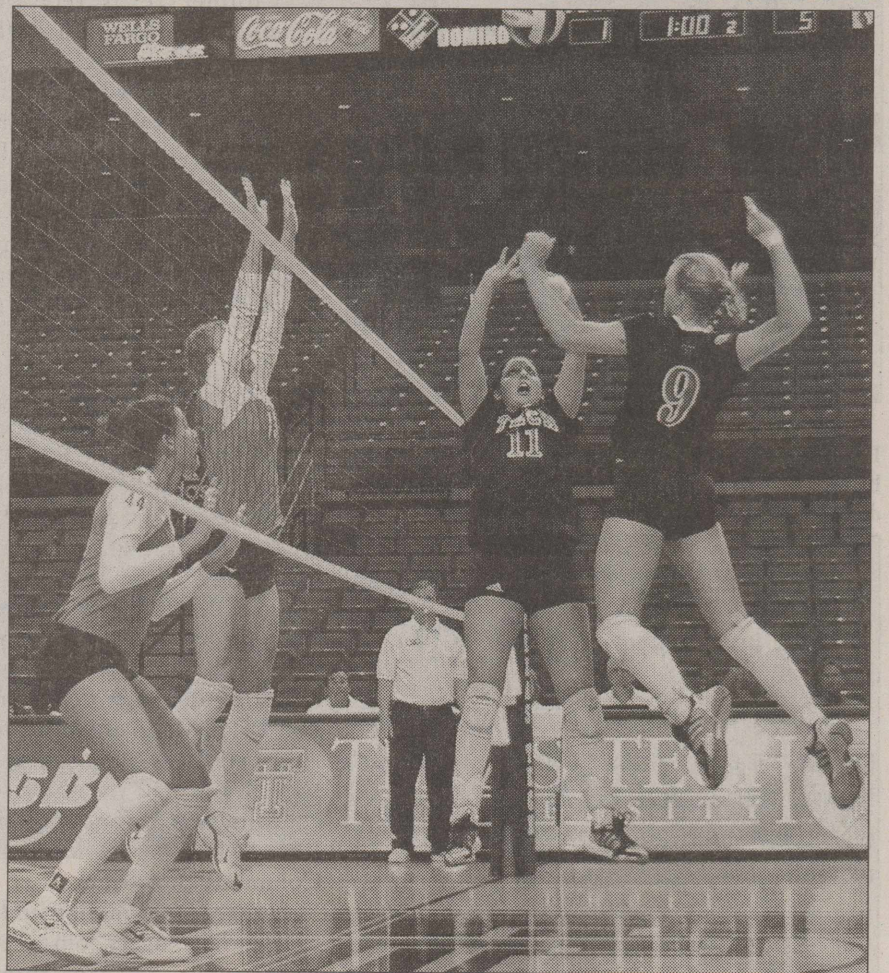
"It could have been closer if we had played like that the whole night," Florus said.

Tech will have to shift their concentration on the Aggies' Laura Jones, who leads the Big 12 and nation in kills per game. She averages 5.77 KPG and has totaled over 350 kills this season. Last time out, Jones racked up 25 kills against the Raiders and will be looking to do the same this time around.

"She's a great player," Todd said.

Junior-transfer outside hitter Philister Sang has been the leader offensively for the Raiders this season, but Todd said the outcome will be determined by their play defensively.

"We have to serve and play defense to score points," she said. "I think that's something you really have to engrave in their heads."



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TEXAS TECH SOPHOMORE setter Emily Ziegler sets the ball for senior middle blocker Brianna Florus's kill in the Raiders loss to Texas Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.



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TEXAS TECH MIDFIELDER Karen Stephens looks to advance the ball downfield in the Raider's contest with Kansas. The Raiders travel to Baylor and Texas A&M this weekend in the final road trip of the season.

Raiders to take tour of Texas on final road trip of season

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

There is at least one player on the Texas Tech soccer team who has rewritten her personal record book this season. Goalkeeper Megan Knauss has set record-high save totals in the past three weeks. Friday night against Kansas, she stopped 12 shots and repeated the performance against Missouri on Sunday.

This weekend, the Red Raiders (1-14, 0-6 Big 12) are back on the road to take on Baylor and Texas A&M. This is the last weekend before the Tech squad returns home for their season finale against Colorado.

A&M heads into the weekend ranked No. 14 in the nation and holds a spot in the Top 25 of three other major women's soccer polls.

Forward Ashlee Pistorius leads the Big 12 conference with 28 points this season. Midfielder Melissa Garey, who has notched a dozen goals in 2005, also is one of the top scorers for the Aggies and will be a threat to the Raiders' defense.

In goals, the Aggies are led by their senior goalkeeper Kati Jo Spisak, who is coming into the Tech game with a 0.78 goals against average and a .745 save percentage. She also has blanked the opposition on six different occasions.

The Raiders take on A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Friday night, the Raiders travel

to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears — a team that is heading into the game with a 3-11-1 overall record and 1-6 in Big 12 play.

Tiffany Boshers and senior defender Brittani Zonker are even thus far this season with 10 points

for the Bears. Ashley Holder has served as a wall for Baylor entering the weekend leading the conference with 105 saves.

The last time the Raiders took the field, the squad dropped their game to Missouri, 4-1, Sunday. The long streak of scoreless games ended against Missouri when junior forward Jennifer Vasquez cut across the front of the net and headed the ball into the net off a corner kick from senior Kimmie Davis — who earlier this season was one of the Big 12's top scorers.

In the game, Knauss tied her career-high save mark of 12, which

she reached in the game before.

In Friday's game against the defending Big 12 champion Kansas Jayhawks, Tech fell 4-0. Knauss played well in net, but gave up a few long shots, one of which floated over her head.

The best scoring chance of the game for the Raiders came from sophomore forward Priscilla Esquivel when she hit the cross bar over the Kansas goalkeeper. Esquivel has been a solid scoring figure for the Raiders after leading the team last season in scoring. This year, she has been kept relatively quiet, despite close calls such as cross bar shots.

For Tech to have a chance in the Baylor game, the team will need another solid performance out of goalkeeper Knauss. In the previous games before she recorded 12 saves, she played solid enough to give the Tech offense some chances to win. The defenses of the opponents, such as Texas, held the Raiders scoreless.

The Raiders play Baylor at 7 p.m. Friday and A&M at 1 p.m. Sunday.



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