

THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community

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TECH
DRAGGED
FROM
TOP 10

SECTION B



WEATHER FORECAST



TODAY
SUNNY
HIGH 63 / LOW 39



TUESDAY
SUNNY
HIGH 70 / LOW 39

Online Edition

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ON PAGE 2

XIII
BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Tech's SGA meets with other SGAs in Kansas.

STATE

Man brings dead baby in suitcase to police

PORT ISABEL (AP) — A man took a dead newborn to the Police Department, saying he found the baby girl in a suitcase in his stepdaughter's bathroom.

No charges have been filed. The man said he discovered the baby on Friday, the same day he took the body to the Port Isabel Police Department. The newborn was in a plastic bag inside the suitcase when she was delivered to investigators.

Cameron County Sheriff Omar Lucio, whose agency is investigating the case, said the 21-year-old woman said she had not known she was pregnant. Chief Deputy Gus Reyna said the baby had part of her umbilical cord still attached and showed no apparent signs of bodily injury.

"We couldn't detect anything, not until the autopsy is conducted. We treat everything as a homicide until we clear it," Reyna said in Sunday's editions of the (Harlingen) Valley Morning Star.

The baby appeared to have been dead a month, authorities said.

NATION

Top charities saw rise in donations last year

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans gave more money to charity in 2004 than the year before, and it looks like that generosity is still growing.

The 400 largest U.S. charities saw donations rise 11.6 percent last year from 2003, according to the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, a newspaper that tracks philanthropy and charitable organizations. The United Way of America was the top fund-raising group in 2004, the *Chronicle* said.

The publication's Philanthropy 400 list, released Monday, ranks the nation's biggest nonprofit groups by private donations. Money given to the top 400 organizations accounted for more than a quarter of the \$248.5 billion raised in the United States last year, the *Chronicle* said.

Charitable giving has seen a turnaround since 2002, when donations declined for the first time since the list debuted in 1990.

"People are more confident about the economy," said Stacy Palmer, editor in chief of the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*.

The United Way took in \$3.9 billion, the *Chronicle* said.

WORLD

117 feared dead in Nigerian jetliner crash

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Twisted chunks of metal, ripped luggage and mangled bodies turned a swath of woods into a grisly scene after a Nigerian passenger plane carrying 117 people crashed shortly after takeoff and officials said Sunday that all aboard were feared dead.

Red Cross and government officials said search teams found no sign that anyone on the Boeing 737 survived when it plunged to earth Saturday night after leaving Lagos, the biggest city in Nigeria.

"It was a very pitiable sight. The aircraft was partly submerged (in the ground) and broken into several pieces," said Fidelis Onyeniri, chief of the National Civil Aviation Authority. "There were similarly no survivors from what we saw."

The State Department said one American was on the flight.

President Olusegun Obasanjo, grieving for his wife who died in Spain within hours of the crash, asked "all Nigerians to pray for all those aboard the plane and their families."

INSIDE

Classifieds.....7
Crossword.....6
Opinions.....4
Sports.....1B

'Horns leave Raiders Red

52 17 Full coverage of Tech's first loss this season. Section B.



TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Cody Hodges (No. 10) barely avoids a sack by Longhorn linebacker Aaron Harris (No. 2) in the second quarter of Tech's 52-17 loss to Texas on Saturday at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. Though he avoided this sack, Hodges was sacked a season-high six times for a total loss of 51 yards.

Gay marriage amendment, electronic machines highlight Texas early voting

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Early voting for the November Constitutional Amendments Election starts today with new electronic voting machines and a controversial proposed amendment.

For the first time, during this election, Lubbock will use new handicap-accessible voting machines. The 2002 Help America Vote Act mandates that every voting precinct have at least one handicap-accessible voting machine by Jan. 1, 2006.

Dorothy Kennedy, Lubbock elections administrator, said she hopes for a large voter turnout. "We are excited to see how the new machines work," she said. "We think voters will find them enjoyable."

This election is not the public's first access to the new electronic voting machines.

"We had a booth at the fair, and we have

had the machines set up at many different nursing homes around town," Kennedy said. "We have, for the most part, received nothing but positive feedback."

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

"It is very handicap friendly," she said. The machines also come with Braille and headphones for blind voters.

Besides being handicap friendly, the machines should allow for faster voting and smaller lines, Kennedy said.

"It will be much quicker to vote and should also allow the city to tabulate votes fast," she said.

Kennedy said constitutional amendment elections typically have less voter turnout than presidential elections. But this year, because of

VOTING continued on Page 8

Rape suspect caught after 20-day search

By LINDSAY WATTERS
STAFF WRITER

The search ended Friday morning for rape and assault suspect Frank Santana as Lubbock police arrested the wanted man in the 1900 block of Ave. O.

Santana, 47, was wanted for allegedly raping an Anton woman and nearly beating her husband, Roland Sepeda, to death on Oct. 2.

Lubbock police and the Hockley County Sheriff's Department obtained an arrest warrant for Santana Oct. 4. He was accused of severely beating Sepeda with a clothing iron and bounding and raping his wife after breaking into Sepeda's home at 6054 U.S. 84.

Lubbock police recovered Sepeda's Ford F-150 days after the incident, which Santana allegedly stole from Sepeda's home following the assault, but did not find the suspect behind the wheel.

"Supposedly, Sepeda received a call from Santana's girlfriend before the incident, asking to rehire him and Sepeda said he wouldn't," said Hockley County Sheriff David Kinney. "Santana got mad, and as a result, he went to Sepeda's house and told his wife he was going to kill her and her husband and then burn down the house."

Lubbock police apprehended Santana at 10 a.m. Friday, with the help of a caller from a Lubbock neighborhood who told police Santana was staying at 1916 Ave. O.

"We kept getting calls saying he was being seen at this residence, so we knew he was still

SANTANA continued on Page 8

Wilma speeds toward Florida 'like a rocket'

By DAVID ROYSE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Wilma accelerated toward storm-weary Florida on Sunday, threatening residents with 105-mph winds, tornadoes and a surge of seawater that could flood the Keys and the state's southwest coast.

After crawling slowly through the Caribbean for several days, Wilma pulled away from Mexico's Yucatan peninsula as a Category 2 storm and, forecasters said, began picking up speed "like a rocket" as it headed toward the U.S. mainland. The storm was expected to make landfall around dawn Monday.

The southern half of the state was under a hurricane warning, and an estimated 160,000 residents were told to evacuate, although many in the low-lying Keys island chain decided to stay.

"I cannot emphasize enough to the folks that live in the Florida Keys: A hurricane is

WILMA continued on Page 8

GUNNING FOR A WIN



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FANS give their "Guns Up" sign while tailgating at the Texas Tech Alumni Association tailgate party Saturday afternoon before the Tech-Texas football game in Austin. Find out more about the game and the goings on in Austin in Section B of today's DT.

SGA officers go to Kansas for Big 12 conference

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

After flying to Lawrence, Kan., for the 2005 Big 12 Student Government Conference, the Student Government Association officers shared and discussed their ideas with representatives from other Big 12 schools.

"Everybody who came up here was real excited," said Matt Fowler, SGA chief of staff. "You have people from so many backgrounds and areas of expertise."

The conference, he said, offers a chance to hear representatives from other universities and build off their strengths. Each student government is tailored to fit different needs within their school.

Fowler said other schools conduct more work with their state government.

"One of the things Texas Tech has not been involved in has been in federal and state legislature, leading to higher education," he said.

The state legislature deals with a greater variety of issues than other states, making it more difficult for them to cooperate with the SGA, Fowler said.

"The Texas Legislature deals with so many issues," he said. "Our focus has been on student advocacy and things relevant to the university."

Fowler said the SGA wants to "take it to the next level" in terms of dealing with the state government.

"It's going to be a long and dif-

icult battle, but with the right student representation of individuals, there is definitely a possibility," he said.

In addition to finding better relations with the state legislature, Fowler said representatives from other schools also talked about their university's internal affairs.

The Big 12 Student Government representatives toured the University of Kansas to see where the student fees went and how they were affecting the university.

The conference was not all about business though. Fowler said the representatives at the conference came together to talk about their traditions and ways to develop new ones.

The representatives also talked about on-campus activities, where SGA representatives talked about RaiderGate, the student-led pre-game tailgate party at Texas Tech.

Fowler said Kansas State, Oklahoma State and Kansas are interested in doing something similar.

In the midst of football season in the Big 12 Conference, Fowler said there was no animosity between the representatives of the schools. He said SGA representatives planned to watch the Tech-Texas game with representatives from the University of Texas Student Government.

Seth Phillips, SGA graduate senator, and Ryan Worley, SGA external vice president, were two other representatives who traveled with Fowler to the conference.

HEAVE HO



VANESSA VELA/The Daily Toreador

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY treasurer Matthew De La Torre, standing left, a junior multidisciplinary studies major from Hobbs, N.M., and HSS member Florencio Moreno, a senior political science major from San Antonio, volunteer supervising the Tug-o-War event during Ramirez Elementary School's Halloween festival Friday evening

Open forum planned for students to discuss leisure pool

While a \$7.3-million leisure pool on the Texas Tech campus may become a reality, students with diverting opinions will have their chance to ask questions and express their opinions.

The Recreational Sports Department will hold an open forum for students on the proposed leisure pool, 8 p.m. Nov. 2, in Room 201 at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center.

"This will be an opportunity for students to present their views and learn more about the proposed construction details," said Joe MacLean, director of recreational sports.

During the last Student Government Association student senate meeting, the senate resolution for the leisure pool on campus was passed by a large margin.

The leisure pool, however, is not supported by all student senators and

Tech students.

Some senators refused to approve, because they said they believed the student body was not presented with a fair survey about being in favor of the proposal.

For more information contact the Student Government Association at (806) 742-3631, or contact the Student Recreation Center at (806) 742-3351.

—Andrew Wood/Staff Writer

Carillon bells met by damp return, postponed ceremony

Sunday evening, a dedication concert was scheduled to welcome back the Baird Memorial Carillon, the bells which are played between classes by the music department.

Because of adverse weather conditions the ceremony was canceled, and as of press time it was not known if or when the ceremony would be rescheduled.

Since 1973, the Carillon has been a Texas Tech tradition. The carillon bells are housed in the west tower of the Administration Building.

"It's the revival of a very old

tradition at Tech so we're very excited about it," Vice Provost James Brink said.

Earlier in the year, the bells were removed from the tower and sent to Ohio to be refurbished. In August the Carillon was returned to the west tower restored, expanded and refurbished. The size of the Carillon has been increased from 36 to 42 bells.

Every year, the music of the Carillon accompanies the Carol of Lights ceremony. The Carillon also is played on July 4 and during several outdoor concerts during the summer months.

A piece of music written by

Tech's own Horn professor of music, Mary Jeanne van Appledorn was scheduled to be performed by the trumpet choir at the welcoming ceremony.

The estimated value of the bell collection today is \$250,000.

The Carillon originally was expected to be completed in March or April.

The Victory Bells, which commonly are rung by the Saddle Tramps or High Riders, also were restored earlier in the year, with their construction completed in January.

—Michelle Casady/
Staff Writer

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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.

Publishing information

The Daily Toreador, publication number 766480, is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and Tuesdays and Fridays in the months of June through August (except during university examination and vacation periods). Published by the Department of Student Media at Texas Tech University, The DT is funded primarily through advertising revenues generated by the student sales staff, with free campus distribution resulting from student service fees. Periodical postage paid by The Daily Toreador, Student Media, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Subscriptions

Call: (806)742-3388
Subscription Rates: \$120 annually; single issues: 25 cents.
Postmaster: send address changes to The Daily Toreador, Box 43081 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Miers faces make-or-break confirmation hearings, Democratic senator says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harriet Miers does not have the votes now in the GOP-controlled Senate to be confirmed for the Supreme Court and confirmation hearings "will be make or break ... in a way they haven't been for any other nominee," a leading Democratic senator said Sunday.

While Democrats pressed the White House to provide documents from Miers' work as the president's counsel, Republicans said the nomination that has riled conservatives is not in trouble or in danger of being withdrawn.

Sen. Charles Schumer, a member of the committee that plans confirmation hearings beginning Nov. 7, said lawmakers from both parties are concerned about Miers' qualifications, independence and judicial philosophy.

"I think, if you were to hold the vote today, she would not get a majority, either in the Judiciary Committee or on the floor," said Schumer, D-N.Y.

"I think there is maybe one or two on the Judiciary Committee who have said they'd support her as of right now," he said.

But the committee chairman rejected the notion that Miers' nomination was shaky. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said most senators are waiting for the hearings before making up their mind. "There are no votes one way or another," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Another committee Republican, Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, said he has not seen "anything coming from the White House that says that they're going to pull this nomination."

Brownback, who has been skeptical of Miers and has not announced how he will vote, added, "They're

doing everything they can to prepare Harriet Miers for the hearings right now."

Miers, a longtime Bush confidante who has never been a judge, was nominated to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The nomination has troubled some conservatives who say it was a risky choice because Miers was a blank slate on issues such as abortion and gay rights.

Democrats, too, have expressed concerns about whether the current White House counsel could sever her close ties to Bush and rule independently once she were on the bench.

Presidential spokeswoman Christie Parell said Sunday that the White House looks forward to the hearings and is confident that Miers will be confirmed.

GOP Sen. John Cornyn of Texas, one of Miers' strongest supporters and a committee member, criticized Schumer for trying to predict how senators would vote.

"This really represents a radical departure from the sort of civil and dignified process that we set up" during the hearings to confirm Chief Justice John Roberts, Cornyn said in a telephone interview. "To prejudice the nominee before she's even had a chance to participate in the hearing just strikes me as unfair."

Republicans hold a 10-8 majority in the committee.

"The hearings are going to be make or break for Harriet Miers in a way that they have not been for any other nominee," Schumer told NBC's "Meet the Press."

"And she's going to have to do real well there. Right now, she has a rough road to hoe," he said.

Democrats renewed demands for the release of documents from Miers' tenure in the White House. Vermont Sen. Patrick Leahy, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, noted that Bush said he decided on Miers based in part on what she had done at the White House.

"We ought to at least know what she did in the White House," he said.

Schumer, Cornyn and other Republicans agree in their thinking the White House is not considering withdrawing Miers' nomination despite a wave of negative publicity in recent days. "George Bush, say whatever else you want about him, does not back away from a fight," Schumer said.

Among those recent developments:

—Miers and Specter disagreed publicly about what was said in their private meeting.

—The Washington Post reported Saturday that Miers embraced racial

and gender set asides to try to increase diversity in the Texas Bar Association while serving as its president in the 1990s. That raised concerns among some Republicans who oppose quotas.

"We need to know more fully these views, and these things just kind of keep dribbling out and we need to have that full picture before we can vote as a committee at least, and certainly as a Senate," Brownback said on "Fox News Sunday."

—Knight Ridder Newspapers reported Saturday that Texas officials paid Miers' family more than \$100,000 for a small piece of land in 2000 — 10 times the land's worth — despite the state's objections to the way the price was determined. The land in question was part of a parcel in west Dallas owned by Miers' mother, Sally, that the state needed to build a highway off-ramp.

—The three-member committee that determined the price included two women who were appointed by a state judge who had received at least \$5,000 in campaign contributions from Miers' law firm.

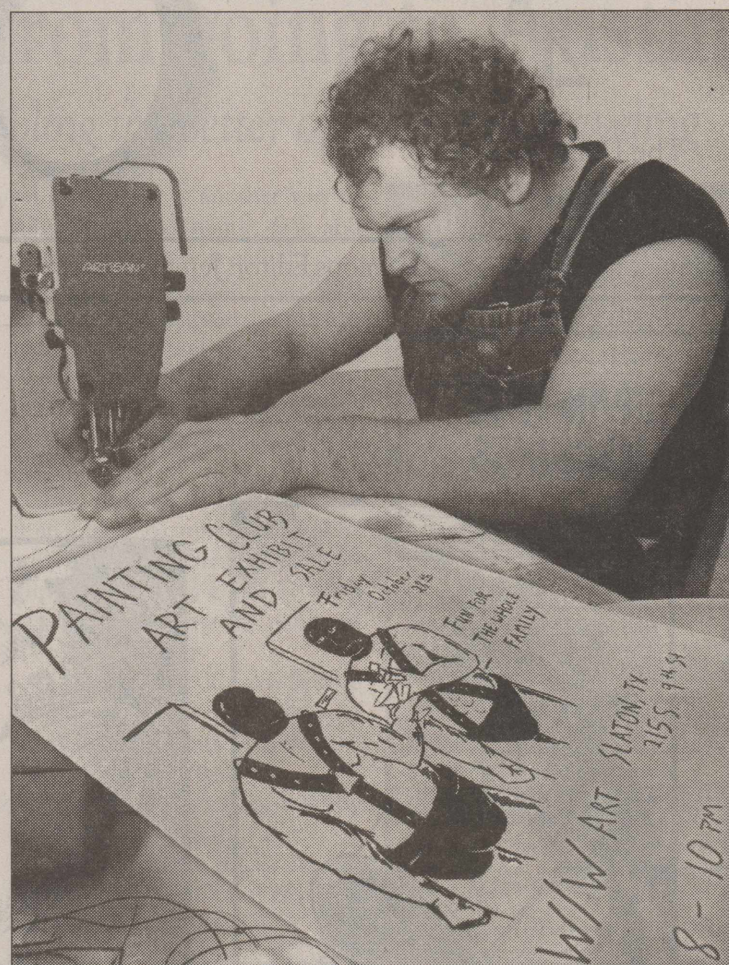
The price was later reduced from \$106,915 to \$80,915, but Miers has yet to return the \$26,000 difference to the state.

White House officials said Miers was not involved in the donations to the judge and that the \$26,000 is being held in an account in her mother's name.

"The repayment funds will be released when the settlement papers are finalized," Parell said. She said the issue was "a straight forward condemnation matter."

"I think, if you were to hold the vote today, she would not get a majority, either in the Judiciary Committee or on the floor."
— CHARLES SCHUMER
U.S. Senator
D-New York

SEW WHAT?



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

JORL KISER, A senior sculpture major from Levelland, works on sewing a project for a painting club fundraiser Wednesday afternoon in the Art Building. The fundraiser will consist of an art exhibit and sale Friday.

California lawyers file iPod nano lawsuits

The iPod nano may end up causing Apple Computers some not-so-tiny trouble.

Lawyers filed a class-action lawsuit on behalf of nano purchasers against Apple in the U.S. District Court in San Jose Wednesday.

The plaintiffs claim Apple knowingly sold defective units to buyers.

The complaint states the nanos scratch easily and cause monetary damages for their owners in

order to repair the devices.

Apple previously acknowledged the problem and offered to replace nanos with the defect. The company said the flaw occurred in less than 1 percent of the players sold.

One of the Web sites that initially pointed out the nano's apparently faulty design, www.flawedmusic-

player.com, has since been taken off the Web.

—Carlos Bergfeld/ Staff Writer

'Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas' back on shelves with a vengeance

It seems Rockstar Games may be trying to make up for lost profits after the heat over "Hot Coffee" has cooled.

Pulled off the shelves earlier this year after being re-rated as "Adult Only" for a sexually-explicit, hidden mini-game, Rockstar's "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" has made its way back to the store shelf threefold.

After re-releasing a cleaned-up "Mature"-rated version of the game earlier this year, Rockstar released

two packages last week that both included "San Andreas" in some form.

The "Grand Theft Auto Trilogy" for Xbox includes the M-rated "San Andreas," along with "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" and "Grand Theft Auto III."

A special edition of "San Andreas" for the PlayStation 2 includes the cleaned-up game plus some previously unavailable bonus content.

Later this month, "Grand Theft Auto: Liberty City Stories," a new game in the franchise, will ship for the PlayStation Portable.

—Carlos Bergfeld/ Staff Writer

Blu-ray gains support

As launch draws nearer, sides in the next-generation digital media format war continue to be drawn.

Warner Bros. Entertainment announced their support for the Blu-ray disc format Thursday, joining Sony, Apple, Dell and others on the board of the Blu-ray Disc Association.

Warner Bros. previously pledged to release movies on the competing HD-DVD format.

A statement from Toshiba Corp., chair company of the HD-DVD Promotion Group, claimed Warner Bros. would support HD-DVD as well as Blu-ray Friday.

Warner Bros. follows in the footsteps of Paramount Home Entertainment, who also recently vowed to support Blu-ray after previously backing HD-DVD.

Last month, computer companies Microsoft and Intel said they would support HD-DVD exclusively.

—Carlos Bergfeld/Staff Writer

Psalm 25:5 Lead me in Your truth and teach me, For You are the God of my salvation; On You I wait all the day.
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10/26 - Pr. 26:10 • 10/27 - Pr. 27:10
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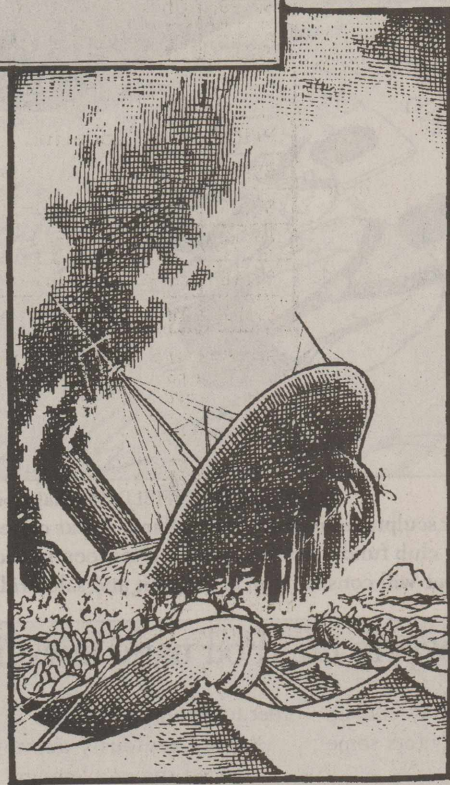
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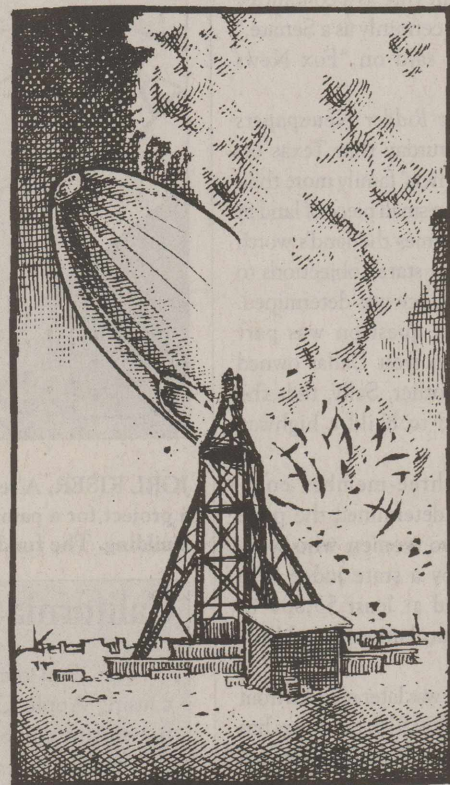
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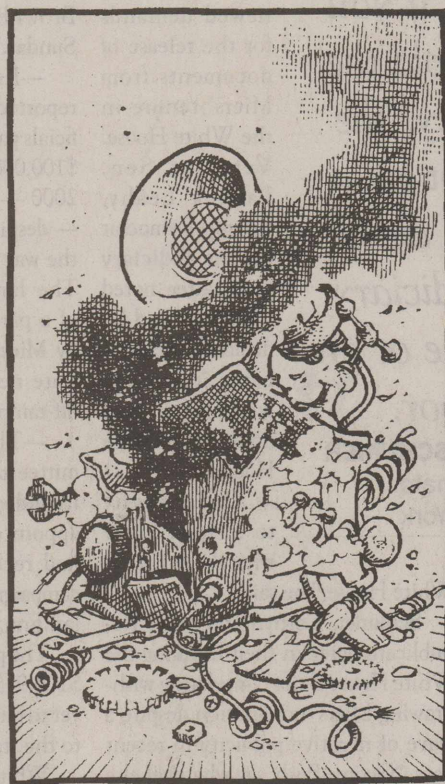
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10/21

Reality TV getting voted off the island

I hope everybody's heard about this already, because I don't want you to hear about it from me first. If I end up being the one to break this tragic news to you, please don't blame me for it — "The Simple Life" is gone.

It's gone, and it probably isn't coming back. The FOX network decided not to renew its contract for a fourth season, and yet another show has been punished for being too good and too smart.

Yep, because "The Apprentice" is getting such low ratings, Donald Trump may be the next one to get "fired."

I'm sorry to have to be the one to tell you, Red Raiders, but I thought it would be better to hear it from me than from a stranger on the street.

The show that introduced us to Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie, two wild and crazy debutantes with a dream — the show that brought us such awesome catch phrases as "That's hot," "Is it called Wal-Mart cause they sell wall stuff?" and, of course, "Does this look like herpes to you?" — the show that united the country by showing that even people with millions of dollars can act like common, "Jerry Springer Show"-level trailer trash — that show is no more.

FOX says it's looking to put it into syndication somewhere, but we're all adults here. We know the syndication thing is a lie networks tell to soften the blow, just like we know that our parents didn't really take our 15-year-old dog with emphysema out to a farm where he could "run around with other dogs." The show, just like poor Mr. Snuggles, has been put down for good.

Before we get into why something this horrible could occur right here on U.S. soil, I would like to remind everyone that the best things never last, and it's the brightest burning stars that die the soonest.

Many people are saying the cancellation of "The Simple Life" along with the plummeting ratings of "Survivor" and "The Apprentice" (both the Donald Trump and Martha Stewart versions) point to the end of the reality TV phenomenon. Yep, because "The Apprentice" is getting such low ratings, Donald Trump may be the next one to get "fired."

(Haha, get it? It's just like on the show. If you keep reading, I may even throw in a joke about Martha Stewart's prison time. I'm totally not afraid to go there.)

But don't panic, reality fans. If you love the spontaneous, life-as-it-happens feel of pre-planned, edited reality television, I've decided to dedicate my column every week to capturing that reality TV spark.

Here's some ideas I have for future columns, which will imitate the formats of the reality shows we all know and love.

A preview of my column in the format of "The Simple Life" where I

Jeremy
Martin

show Paris and Nicole how to write an opinion column:

Nicole: What's an opinion?
Me: It's what you think about a certain subject. Just start out by writing an introductory sentence?

Paris: What's a sentence?
Me: Why don't you go ask Martha Stewart?

Nicole: Aw, snap! I can't believe you just went there.
Paris: That's hot.

A preview of my column in the format of the "Real World" that gives readers a glimpse of my life outside of being opinions editor at the paper by showing what it's like at my house on my day off:

Me (holding a frying pan and talking to my Labrador retriever, Frank): Daddy has today off, Frank. You know what that means — it's time for a Friday night bacon party!
Frank (licking my face): Woof, woof.

Me: Yes, Daddy wuvs you too.
Frank (talking directly to the audience later in the confessional box): That guy seriously needs to get out more. But, the Friday night bacon party did make me feel bad that I use his pillow to wipe my ass.

A preview of my column in the format of "Survivor" where I get voted off of the newspaper staff for

eating everyone's lunch out of the break room refrigerator:

Me: You guys can't prove anything. You're just voting me off because my superior newspaper skills make you look bad.

Managing editor Bryan Wendell: Wait, did you eat my chocolate Easter bunny?

Me (wiping chocolate off my face): I don't have to stand here and listen to this. I never wanted to be on the staff anyway.

Bryan: Dude, that bunny's been sitting in the refrigerator for like six months. You probably ate the Peeps too, didn't you?

Me: (running away)
Editor Joey Kirk: You think he can get sick off old candy?

Bryan: I doubt it. Remember the time we made him eat that rat?

Paris Hilton: That's hot.
A preview of my column in the format of "The Apprentice" where I talk to my editor, Joey Kirk, about what I've done for the paper:

Me: I just finished designing the page for the debate about whether or not Harry Potter is gay, and now I'm working on a column making fun of reality TV shows like "The Apprentice."

Joey: You're fired.
Me: Haha, that's funny. It's just like the TV show. I'll probably use that in the column.

Joey: No, seriously, get the hell out of my office.

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

Comment under attack for revealing American weakness

If my girlfriend had shot George Bush when she shot skeet with him eight years ago, then he would not have started the Iraq War.

Yeah, this hypothetical is outrageous and inflammatory, but it's accurate. It's a simple statement of fact. It's not meant to make people wish this happened or to condone such an action. On the contrary, it's meant to do the opposite.

Enter the former education secretary for Reagan and syndicated radio host William Bennett. On his Sept. 28 national radio show he said, "If you wanted to reduce crime . . . if that was your sole purpose, you could abort every black baby in this country, and your crime rate would go down. That would be an impossible, ridiculous and morally reprehensible thing to do, but your crime rate would go down."

Like my statement, this is outrageous and inflammatory, but essentially accurate.

So why did he say it? Because the absurdity of the argument proves this is a morally bad course of action.

Most of Bennett's critics have better said crime corresponds better with poverty than with race. In fact, even "Freakonomics," the book Bennett was referring to for the link between crime and abortion, states that our environment, not our genes, primarily shapes our future. So why did he use race and not poverty as the factor in his argument?

Think about it, what if Bennett had said aborting poor babies would lead to a lower crime rate? It would be true, but I'm guessing there would be less outrage.

Bennett decided to step it up and use race to make this argument so outrageous that people would have to pay attention (remember, he is a radio host).

It all boils down to the fact Bennett asserted a claim about the world. It had nothing to do with belief or intent, it was merely a claim about the country we live in. Like my statement, it can be proved or disproved using evidence. It is not an opinion. In more academic terms, the conditional statement has nothing to do with belief; it only concerns itself with a relationship between the two statements.

So why do people think he was actually supporting genocide? Do people not realize that a conditional statement need not imply belief? I can see how many people may not see a distinction between a fact and a belief, but our congresspersons should know about a conditional statement.

If you ask me, it's no surprise these congresspersons and civil rights leaders have come out so vehemently against Bennett. After all, even if they know he was not expressing an opinion, they have the most to lose if he is not publicly denounced.

So many people have criticized

Andrew
Davis

Bennett for these remarks because they are inflammatory, based on racial stereotypes and downright offensive. But to this I say, "Good, it needs to be said."

Bennett's statement was not a superficial comment relating skin color to crime. Look deeper and you'll see he linked skin color to poverty, poverty to inequality, and inequality to crime.

Perhaps Bennett read the 2001 U.S. Department of Justice report which stated about 22 percent of black men are in or have been in prison, while the rate is at 10 percent for Hispanic men and 3.5 percent for white men.

Perhaps Bennett also knows about three times as many blacks live in poverty compared to whites.

According to an article by Ted Rueter on the College News Web site, "A case study in Baltimore found that black youth were 100 times more likely to be arrested for selling drugs than white youth, although drug usage among the two groups appeared to be approximately equal." Maybe Bennett knew this, too.

Shrewd and power hungry leaders know if they do not denounce these comments and "shoot the messenger," someone is going to figure out that it's their fault race is linked to poverty and crime. It's not sickening Bennett made this comment; it's sickening we live in a country where this comment can be statistically true.

If the average American could see what's going on, he would know that this kind of comment is virtually necessary for bringing out the buried issue of inequality. Bennett's comments exposed a raw nerve that both Republicans and Democrats try to hide from us everyday.

Look at this issue a little deeper and you'll understand Bennett's outlandish comment carries much more information about our culture than most people want to admit. Like the internment camps of the 1930s and '40s it is a disgusting truth about our nation. The question is, what are we going to do to correct this problem?

Why don't we take this controversy as a call to action, a call to fight for justice in our nation? Why don't we prove Bennett's statement incorrect by changing the face of America's socio-economic situation?

Why must we settle with the easy option of crying "racism?"

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

VIEW FROM THE BIG 12

Surviving the intellectual freedom debate difficult for students

By CHRISTOPHER TIWALD
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Some students believe our faculty is too liberal. My fellow liberals tell us our professors are too conservative. I hear arguments from both sides, but I just can't bring myself to drink the Kool-Aid.

In this preposterous, perpetually muddled debate we, as students and as scholars, as academics and as Americans, finally reached a point of no return. We oversimplified so much, forced ideas into partisan categories so often, the consequences of an ideologically driven campus threaten us no longer, if they existed at all.

True harm comes from the debate, the process. It's doing damage, and while you and I could write many an epithet and create many a message about this subject, I offer instead a simple challenge:

Find one Republican who

switched parties because they decided the liberal ideas forced upon them like manna from heaven were actually the ecumenical truth. Find one Democrat who, upon exposure to the premises driving supply-side economic theory, determined yes, the neo-cons do hold the correct worldview, and a smaller government with fewer taxes is America's manifest destiny.

That's the funny thing about brainwashing. It only works if people don't think it's being done to them. To do it well, you don't need a snappy mantra, a charismatic cult leader, or even a compound in Guyana. You just need to convince the public to perceive an idea in a way counterfactual to reality. And that's exactly what the biased professor debate has done to us.

We try to pass laws in legislatures, to alter hiring practices at state universities. We write opinion columns about intellectual freedom, in vocal opposition to perceived infringement

on our ideas. We even convince the student government to pass resolutions, as we saw in a measure briefly floated before our Association of Students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last fall.

Each of these attempts to make an argument that further destroys actual debate. Instead of addressing the core issue behind the bias conundrum — comfort with education and the classroom — we reveled in partisan solutions and snake-oil cures.

Trying to mandate intellectual freedom on college campuses by requiring colleges to hire an equal number of liberal and conservative professors is nonsensical and pandering to the external pressure academia is supposed to withstand, bolstered by the protective barrier of academic freedom.

Sure, the liberals will feel comfortable about half the time. The conservatives, too, will feel better about themselves.

But this type of plan isn't an

answer. It's camouflage. It's appeasement. It's a pitiful excuse for real action.

Let's extend this solution to its natural conclusion. If we hire Democrats and Republicans in tandem for each department, to fulfill "political affirmative action," we have to give equal lecture time to other contrasting ideologues. Anything less is a bureaucratic nightmare and a lawsuit just over the horizon.

Make room Religious Studies! You have yet to fill your Scientologist quota. Look out Economics! No more will you indoctrinate our fickle youth into simple Keynesian theory — the Monetarists deserve equal access.

We're missing the point. We're missing the point and doing more damage by bickering about intellectual freedom than abandoning it entirely. What's worse is we're ignoring the central issue: whether we students are comfortable with the classroom.

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 address of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytoreador@ttu.edu or brought to 211 Student Media. Letters should be sent in before 3 p.m. to ensure the editors have enough time to verify and edit the submission.

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

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

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Students say gas prices didn't deter them from going to Austin

Even with prices at the pump beginning to fall, many Tech students said carpooling the better option when traveling

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock may be nicknamed the "Hub City" of Texas, but this weekend, Austin was the real central point of the Lone Star State.

In celebration of the matchup of two previously undefeated teams, people from across Texas flocked to Austin for the Texas Tech football game against the University of Texas. Tech fans showed their support by trekking down to Austin in fleets.

While some students opted to fly, others chose to drive the six-hour journey, sometimes carpooling by packing their vehicles full of red and black.

Gas prices were an issue some students had to consider when making arrangements for their travels to Austin.

The average price for unlead-

ed gasoline in Texas according to www.texasgasprices.com was \$2.461 as of Saturday compared to the national average of \$2.607 per gallon.

The least expensive gasoline in Texas as of Saturday was sold in Donna, McAllen, San Juan and Alamo. It was priced as low as \$2.21 per unleaded gallon.

The most expensive unleaded gas sold Saturday was distributed in Waco, Groves and Winters. Prices soared as high as \$2.79 per gallon in these locations according to www.texasgasprices.com.

Damian Bayona, an economics major from El Paso, said he would not have gone to Austin for the game if he could not have

carpooled with his friends.

Bayona said he heard many students on the Tech campus Thursday voicing excitement for the game. He said high gas prices probably contributed to the number of people who chose to carpool opposed to taking the trip alone.

"They are forced to fill up a car in order to split the gas prices more ways," Bayona said.

Travis Shank, a psychology major at the University of Texas in San Antonio, said he took the several hour trip to Austin by carpooling with a friend.

He said state gas prices are a factor for students when planning trips.

"It makes road trips harder and

it makes people not want to travel because gas prices are so high," Shank said.

The Fuel Economy Web site offers tips for drivers to conserve gas and get more mileage out of each gallon.

One tip includes observing posted speed limits. More than 50 percent of the energy required to move an automobile is used to overcome aerodynamic drag, pushing the air out of the way.

The Web site indicated that driving faster often increases the aerodynamic drag. A vehicle's fuel supply decreases more quickly at speeds of more than 60 miles per hour than speeds below this threshold. Each incremental increase of 5 mph more than 60 mph is like paying an extra 10 cents per gallon of gasoline.

Putting items such as luggage inside of the vehicle opposed to

on a roof rack is another way to minimize aerodynamic drag and maximize utilization of fuel.

The other tips listed by the Web site included using speed control to reduce excess fuel consumption. Regular oil changes, engine tunings and tire inflations are keys to getting the greatest mileage out of each gallon.

Eric Braden, an English major from Katy who carpooled to Austin with three of his friends, said traveling with groups could be good as long as everyone has plenty of space for their legs.

Braden said he does not believe heightened gas prices would stop many Tech students from venturing out on road trips.

"College students are wealthy and spoiled," he said.

Apparently the prices did not deter many, as the total crowd at the game was 83,919.

FUNDING FUEL TEXAS GAS PRICES	
Highest Prices	
Price	Location
\$2.79	Chevron, Waco
\$2.79	Murphy USA, Orange
\$2.79	Conoco, Bridge City
\$2.79	Chevron, Groves
\$2.75	Fina, Port Arthur
Lowest Prices	
Price	Location
\$2.08	H-E-B, Brownsville
\$2.08	Circle K, Port Isabel
\$2.15	Exxon, Donna
\$2.18	Circle K, Welasco
\$2.22	Murphy USA, Lubbock

Gas prices reflect lowest five prices in Texas in the past 36 hours. All prices for regular unleaded fuel.

Source: <http://www.texasgasprices.com>

Croatian authorities disinfect areas where swans found dead

ZDENCI, Croatia (AP) — Authorities in Croatia began killing thousands of domestic birds Saturday and ordered disinfection for a large area near a national park where six swans were found dead from bird flu.

Elsewhere, Russia reported a new outbreak of a lethal strain of bird flu, Sweden confirmed a case, and Italy and Congo became the latest countries to ban imports of poultry from nations affected by the virus.

Croatian experts detected the H5 virus in the swans late Friday after they were found dead at a fish farm near Zdenici national park. Samples were sent to a British lab to test for the H5N1 strain that has devastated poultry stocks and killed 61 people in Asia the past two years.

The virus is spread by migrating wild birds and has recently been found in birds in Russia, Turkey and Romania, spurring efforts around the globe to contain its spread.

While H5N1 is easily transmitted between birds, it is hard for humans to contract. But experts fear it could mutate into a form of flu that is easily transmitted between humans and cause a pandemic that could kill millions.

As villagers and farmers prepared to cull their flocks, Croatian Minister of Agriculture Petar Cobankovic led a team of health experts Saturday on an inspection of the area around the national park, about 90 miles east of the capital, Zagreb.

"There is no room for panic," Cobankovic told reporters as a wide zone around where the wild swans died was put under quarantine and cordoned off to be disinfected.

Residents, tourists loot for food after Wilma slams Mexico

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Mexicans and stranded tourists, hungry and frustrated after a two-day beating by Hurricane Wilma, stood in line to buy supplies Sunday or simply raided grocery or furniture stores, dragging goods from shops ripped open by the storm.

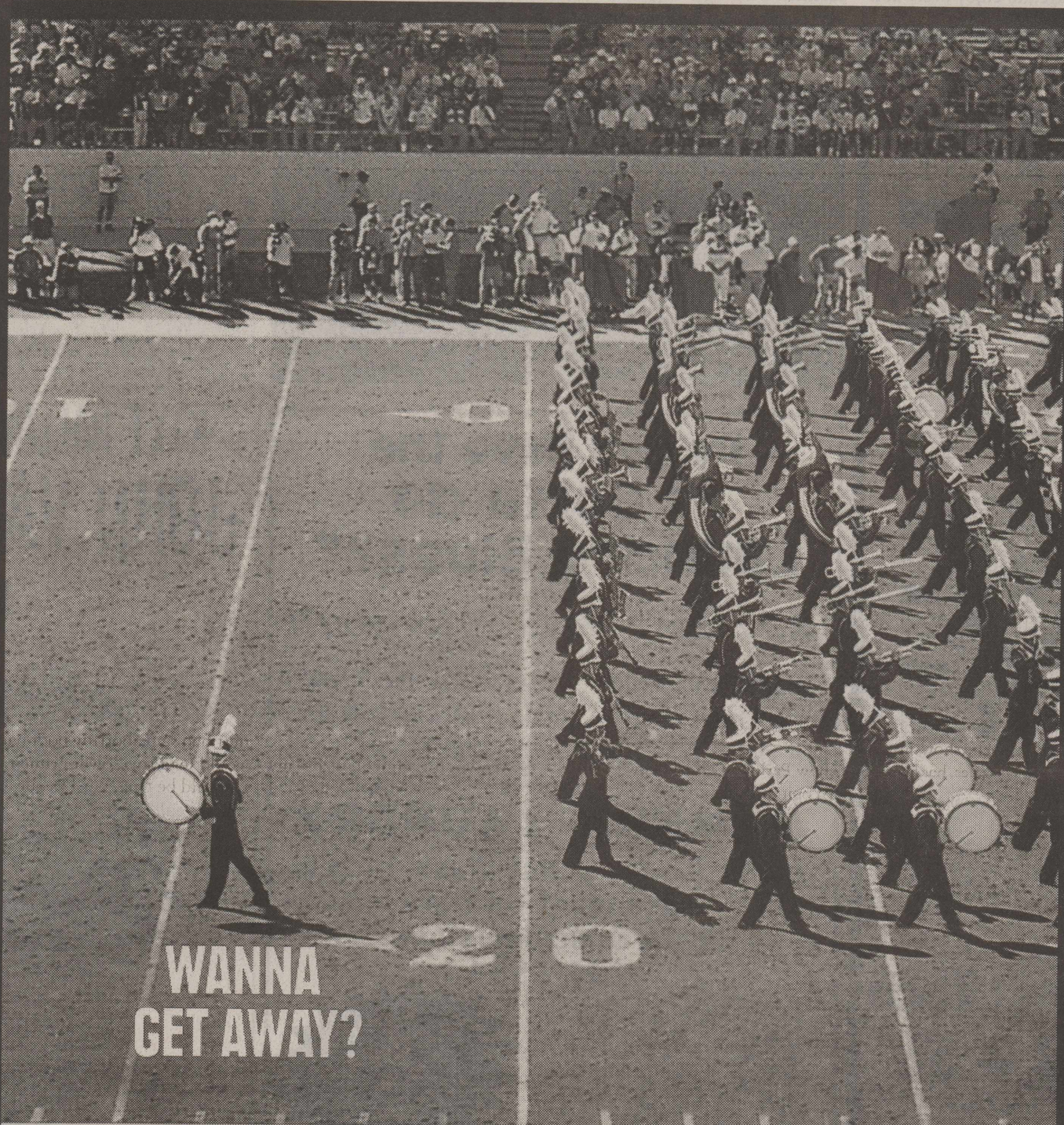
The hurricane's steady march toward southern Florida meant an end here to two days of howling winds and torrential rains that shattered windows, peeled away roofing and sent the ocean crashing into hotel lobbies. The sun emerged over Mexico's sugar-white Caribbean beaches.

But another kind of chaos took over, as police shot into the air to scare looters away from a shopping center, and looters responded by throwing rocks and chunks of concrete.

Downtown, officials feared looters would turn on tourists, so they quickly evacuated more than 30 foreigners from a downtown area overrun by people raiding stores. Military officials and police stood guard outside businesses and set up checkpoints to seize stolen goods.

"It's chaos," said fire official Gregorio Vergara. "They are taking things all over the city."

One group of residents pushed carts against the boarded-up windows of a grocery store in an attempt to break in. At a convenience store, Cancun resident Alex Aguilar took batteries and aspirin.



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Up hill both ways

Austin students ride to Anchorage to fight cancer

By CAT VASQUEZ
THE AUSTIN STUDENT (MULTIPLE CAMPUSES)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — What could cause more than 40 University of Texas students to have the desire to ride their bikes 4,500 miles from Austin to Anchorage, Alaska? They do it because they've all been touched, in one way or another, by cancer.

The Texas 4000, a student organization on campus, makes this mammoth trek every summer in order to raise awareness and funds in the fight against cancer.

The organization's ultimate goal is to raise \$180,000 to donate to the American Cancer Society. The Texas 4000 has already raised \$163,379 through its efforts, the group says. In addition to the financial goal the organization has

set, it also intends to bring hope to cancer patients, educate others about cancer and urge people to join the fight against cancer.

The riders have personal experiences to draw upon as they work to accomplish all of these goals. "If our small grain of sand and your noble donations could help millions of people, then let's go," writes Texas 4000 member Mario Zambrano in a personal statement on the organization's Web site. "I'll ride to Alaska and beyond if necessary for the human race, because cancer is controlling us and we have to stop it. There is a cure. I know there is, we, the Texas 4000, know there is, and we hope to help find it." Zambrano rides for his grandmother, who he describes as a widow who raised nine children and managed to enjoy every min-

ute of it. This is just one instance among the students who all have someone in mind when they are making the daunting ride from Austin to Anchorage.

There are two teams that follow different routes on the way to Anchorage. One team rides through the Rockies as the other travels up the West Coast. The teams meet up in Whitehorse, Yukon, on about the 60th day of the ride.

In 2005, the ride began in Austin on June 4 and ended in Anchorage on Aug. 12.

In all, the trip took 70 days. It's quite a commitment, taking up more than half a summer for a good cause. Though the ride sounds tough enough, the Texas 4000 members aren't solely riding throughout the trip. In the communities the teams visit, the members present information regarding risk factors and distribute resources

for others to find out more about various types of cancer.

In addition, each rider pledges to raise \$3,000 to donate to the American Cancer Society. The riders also donate some time in select cities along the routes that have cancer treatment centers. Several sponsors, like Trek and REI, donate to the cause, which helps to defray the trip's costs. Even while they are resting, the riders promote the cause. The riders stay in community centers, hospitals, universities, schools and churches. These venues provide ample opportunity to rally people around the fight against cancer.

Overall, the Texas 4000 aims to provide hope for the millions of people affected by cancer. For more information on how to participate or donate to the cause and for statistics and other cancer-related links, visit www.texas4000.com.

Mozart opera performed over weekend

While many Texas Tech students spent the weekend in Austin yelling for the football team, some students remained in Lubbock to perform and attend "La Clemenza di Tito," or Tito's Mercy, an opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The opera, performed by Texas Tech Music Theatre Friday and Saturday, had a cast of undergraduate and graduate students, Tech faculty and staff and guest artist Gabriel Gonzales. Jim Waddelow conducted the opera in Hemmle Recital Hall.

While the original work was in Italian, the opera was transformed into English in a modern translation.

According to the opera program, this is the second year Tech Music Theatre was unable to perform in Allen Theatre, the traditional home venue, although the group expects to perform back in their original venue again in the fall of 2006.

"Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi," two one-act operas by Giacomo Puccini will be performed by Tech Music Theatre at Lubbock Christian University's Moody Hall March 24 and 25.

—Anne Gepford/Senior Staff Writer

W: One week, and counting . . .

With the semester half over and midterms lingering over students, one more deadline approaches: The last day to drop a class.

No student may drop a course after 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Courses dropped by the deadline receive an automatic grade of W.

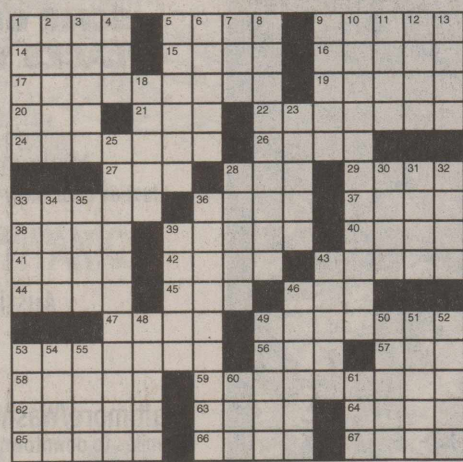
To drop a course, students may not have academic holds.

Students considering dropping a course should see the professor of the class and their academic adviser. Students who fall in a catalog after Fall 2004 will be allowed four dropped courses during their college careers.

Courses may be dropped online at www.techsis.admin.ttu.edu or at the Office of the Registrar. The office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call (806) 742-0355.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tableland
 - 5 Prod
 - 9 Don or Samuel
 - 14 In the thick of
 - 15 Jason's craft
 - 16 Bottled spirit?
 - 17 Cardinal of legends
 - 19 Fairy-tale creature
 - 20 Pub preference
 - 21 Vanity
 - 22 Paired up
 - 24 Interferer
 - 26 Curds partner
 - 27 Mtn. stat
 - 28 Luau dish
 - 29 Martial arts school
 - 33 Durable trousers
 - 36 Actress Laura
 - 37 Building beam
 - 38 The yoke s on them
 - 39 White with age
 - 40 Like a lot
 - 41 Agile
 - 42 Off course
 - 43 Twinkle
 - 44 Head cover
 - 45 NBC classic
 - 46 —Magnon
 - 47 Caesar's accusation
 - 49 Rear
 - 53 Riga native
 - 56 Thanksgiving tuber
 - 57 Lennon's Yoko
 - 58 Watch for
 - 59 Mel Blanc
 - 62 Mediterranean island
 - 63 Coup d'—
 - 64 Feast the eyes on
 - 65 Bridge support
 - 66 Bryan Ferry's group, —
 - 67 Passing buck?
- DOWN**
- 1 Lady's title
 - 2 Novelist Zola
 - 3 Sorted by dimension
 - 4 Wood-shaping tool
 - 5 Glizmo
 - 6 Cookie treats
 - 7 Old Turkish title
 - 8 Comforting words
 - 9 Texas A&M student
 - 10 "Dream On" co-star
 - 11 Shortly
 - 12 Play charades
 - 13 Ranked player
 - 18 Raises one's voice
 - 23 Habitually complaining
 - 25 "Taxi" co-star
 - 28 Oyster's prize
 - 30 Hautbois
 - 31 Jakarta's island
 - 32 Utah city near Provo
 - 33 Rib
 - 34 Trade show
 - 35 Dynamic starter?
 - 36 Australia's location
 - 39 "La vista, baby!"
 - 43 Solved
 - 46 Sly
 - 48 Powerful man
 - 49 One way to communicate
 - 50 Overcharge
 - 51 I give up!
 - 52 Fireplace tool
 - 53 Aladdin's possession
 - 54 On vacation orders
 - 55 Like some
 - 60 Trinidad sprinter Boldon
 - 61 Pentagon grp.



By Barry Silk
McLean, VA

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BASIC CLAMS HAP
ARENA ROBOT EPA
SUSAN LITCHI LSU
EMERIES SALAMIS
UNAPT ILLUSE
WESTER HEREAT
EEL SNARL DIKES
BRIO STEER NOVA
BOMBE RAVE LEG
PENTAD DIVAINS
IDEATE SERVE
MACHINE PEELERS
PTA CASHWESCLAY
LEN ENSUE TRAIN
YRS STOPS SONDE

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A deadly, record-setting series of Gulf Coast hurricanes

(AP) — Not in the last century, since it was decided that the dead and detritus of every hurricane should be recorded, has there been such a disastrous barrage of wind and rain and saltwater on the Gulf Coast.

Twenty-one tropical storms and hurricanes in the past five months, tying the most ever in a single season. The last letter left in the tempest alphabet was "W" and that has gone to Hurricane Wilma.

The World Meteorological Organization, a United Nations agency responsible for christening these uncontrollable offspring of nature, has never before run out of names. (There is no X, Y or Z, no U or Q — not enough proper nouns begin with those letters, the agency says.) If there are more before the season ends on Nov. 30, and a potential storm was brewing this weekend south of Puerto Rico, noms de storms revert to the Greek alphabet, beginning with Alpha.

By July, one month into the season, there were already seven named storms — tropical storms Arlene, Brett and Cindy, hurricanes Dennis and

Emily, and tropical storms Franklin and Gert.

The worst of that bunch was Dennis, which from Independence Day to July 12 battered coastal Alabama, the Florida Panhandle and many spots in the Caribbean with 150 mph wind. At least 32 people died. In Tallahassee, Fla., more than seven inches of rain poured down in four days, more than a normal summer month's worth.

After that beginning, the season got worse. Much worse.

The end of August brought Hurricane Katrina, whose damage statistics are still being tallied. The National Hurricane Center says Katrina may be the worst natural disaster in the history of the United States. It will take a very long time to decide that.

Because of huge backlogs of autopsies at Federal Emergency Management Agency morgues, it has been impossible to sort the dead from the missing (among them the lost souls whose bodies were sucked into the gulf and not returned). As of this past week, the death tally stands at more than 1,280 across five states.

It started small — a tropical depression southeast of the Bahamas. Veering left and picking up speed, it made landfall as a Category 1, the weakest of all hurricane classifications, on the evening of Aug. 25, atop the Miami-Dade-Broward county line.

It dumped more than a foot of rain across Florida, knocking down trees and snapping power lines until it hit the gulf. And there it sat, feeding on the warm water, growing fatter and more powerful until it ballooned into an awesome and terrifying Category 5 headed for New Orleans.

At 6:10 a.m., four days after arriving in southern Florida, Katrina made landfall in Plaquemines Parish, La., just south of the City of New Orleans, as a Category 4 storm with 140-mph wind. Four hours later, it made a second landfall near the Mis-

issippi line, dropping to a Category 3 with 125-mph wind. At its widest, the storm's swath stretched from west of Lafayette, La., to Pensacola, Fla. Storm surges of up to 29 feet drowned southern Mississippi, washing away a major portion of the interstate and an unknown number of people.

Up to 17 inches of rain fell in the hardest-hit areas of Louisiana. And what nature didn't flood in downtown New Orleans, a broken levee did in the impoverished 9th Ward. Thousands evacuated; many aren't expected to return. The state's economy was knocked to its knees — nearly a quarter of a million unemployment claims have been processed since Aug. 29, more than all of 2004. Louisiana budget officials have predicted government layoffs and cuts to health services and education because of taxes and revenues lost to

Katrina. The estimated insurance pay-outs don't help the economic portrait either — with the latest estimate around \$34 billion.

After Katrina, it was hoped that was the end of death and destruction and rain and wind — for this season, least. But nature abhors a vacuum and doesn't possess a conscience.

There was more. Five more. September brought hurricanes Maria, Nate, Ophelia, Philippe and Rita. It was Rita that, for one breathtaking day threatened to wipe out Katrina's record of destruction and the country's fourth-largest city — Houston.

On Sept. 20, it swept through Florida Straits, reaching Category 2 intensity as the eye passed south of Key West. Then Rita, too, blew into

the gulf. At an astounding rate, it mushroomed from a Category 2 to a Category 5 in about 24 hours, and it seemed to be heading straight toward Galveston, Texas, a place that had lost some 8,000 people to a hurricane in 1900, before storms were given names.

About 40 miles north of Galveston lies Houston. On Sept. 24, at 2:30 a.m., a slightly subdued Rita hit just shy of the Texas-Louisiana border, as Category 3 storm with 120-mph wind. Lake Charles, La., was flooded. Parts of New Orleans were again flooded. The Texas oil towns of Beaumont and Port Arthur were flooded. More than 100 deaths have been attributed to Rita, nearly one-fourth occurring the day before the storm hit when a bus full of elderly evacuees exploded outside Dallas.

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Santana

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the area," Kinney said. "We have been waiting to hear his side of the story to see if he has anything different to say."

Supposedly, Kinney said, Santana asked the residence owner if he could spend the night Thursday. Later, Santana revealed his connection to the Anton assaults.

Lubbock police had received information that placed Santana in the Lubbock area and have since been searching for the assault suspect.

Police booked Santana into the Lubbock County Jail until he was transferred to the Hockley County Jail a few hours later. Santana could face charges of attempted capital murder and is being held on a \$500,000 bond, police officials said.

Hockley County investigators questioned Santana Friday afternoon but said the assault suspect will not also be charged with evading arrest. Results and paperwork for the case are pending, said Hockley County police officials.

Sepeda, who Santana allegedly bludgeoned with a clothes iron, was in satisfactory condition Friday at University Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amendment Proposal No. 2, Kennedy said she expects a lot of people to turn out.

The proposed amendment would provide that marriage in Texas consists only of the union of one man and one woman and prohibits the state from creating or recognizing any legal status identical or similar to marriage.

"That is the one we have gotten all of the phone calls and e-mails about," Kennedy said.

David Nowicki, a sophomore accounting major from San Antonio, said he does not favor the proposed amendment.

"They don't need to make it a constitutional amendment," he said. "Marriage does not need to be defined as a man and a woman."

Nowicki said he probably is in the minority, and he would not be surprised if the amendment passes.

Ian Klumpp, a junior journalism major from Austin, said he also does not favor the amendment.

"I am a hick from West Texas, and I don't think the amendment should be passed," he said. "The government should not tell people how they should feel."

Klumpp said he believes it is

a freedom issue.

"That is why we are a free country," he said. "We are allowed to feel how we want to feel and marry who we want to marry."

Both Nowicki and Klumpp said while they know how important it is to vote, they probably will not vote in this election.

"It is out of pure laziness," Nowicki said. "If it was a presidential election, I would vote."

Kennedy said students only voting in presidential elections needs to change.

"It is important that people vote in constitutional amendment elections," she said. "These elections determine the laws that the citizens and elected officials must live by."

Kennedy said students will be able to vote on campus from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

"This will be the second year we have polls set up at the Rec Center," Kennedy said. "Last year, the turnout was much better than the year before. We hope because of the new machines and the important amendments that we have one of the largest student voter turnouts in a long time."

Early voting is scheduled to end Nov. 4, and the election will be held Nov. 8.

Other amendments on the ballot will include allowing district judges to denying bail to people accused of a felony, who violate the conditions of bail, increasing the State Commission on Judicial Conduct from 11 to 13 members and staggered six-year terms for Legislature members.

Wilma

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coming," Gov. Jeb Bush said. "Perhaps people are saying, 'I'm going to hunker down.' They shouldn't do that. They should evacuate, and there's very little time left to do so."

Forecasters expected flooding from a storm surge of up to 15 feet on Florida's southwest coast and 8 feet in the Keys. Tornadoes were possible in some areas through Monday.

Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, predicted Wilma would dramatically pick up speed as it approached Florida.

"It's really going to take off like a rocket," he said. "It's going to start moving like 20 mph."

Wilma would mark Florida's eighth hurricane since August 2004 and the fourth evacuation of the Keys this year.

Only about 20 percent of the Keys' 78,000 residents fled, according to Billy Wagner, senior emergency management director for Monroe County.

"If they don't get out of there, they're going to be in deep trouble," he said.

There was sunshine Sunday morning in the Keys and even some recreational boaters as many residents went about their normal routines.

"We were born and raised with storms, so we never leave," Ann Ferguson said from her front porch in Key West. "What happens, happens. If you believe in the Lord, you don't have no fear."

Some 100 Key West parishioners attended mass at a Catholic church where a grotto built in the 1920s is said to provide protection from dangerous storms.

Ray Price took his usual stroll down Duval Street to check out the ocean.

"Another day in paradise," Price said.

Some people shared that attitude on the mainland. At a park for recreational vehicles in Fort Myers Beach, Leonard Hasbrouck stood bare-chested as a fire truck rolled by blaring a warning.

"Mandatory evacuation," a firefighter shouted into a loudspeaker. "You are hereby ordered to leave your residence by the board of county commissioners of Lee County, Fla."

"They came by yesterday," Hasbrouck said. "I told them, 'I'm not going to ask you to rescue me.'"

Tropical storm-force winds of at least 39 mph were expected to begin lashing the state late Sunday, and the core of the hurricane was forecast to slice across the peninsula Monday, speeding northeast at up to 25 mph.

Gov. Bush said state officials expected heavy rain and widespread power outages. The National Guard was on alert, and state and federal officials had trucks of ice and food ready to deploy.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency was poised to send in dozens of military helicopters and 13.2 million ready-to-eat meals if needed, spokesman Butch Kinerney said.

"We're ready for Wilma and whatever the storm brings, we're set to go," Kinerney said.

Wilma killed at least three people along Mexico's Caribbean coast, where resort hotel lobbies were gutted and 3 feet of water blocked highways. Then the storm made a hard turn east toward Florida and

gained speed.

Because the storm was expected to move so swiftly across Florida, residents of Atlantic coast cities such as Miami and Fort Lauderdale were likely to face hurricane-force winds nearly as strong as those on the Gulf Coast.

George Delgado of Miami was still covering the windows of his house with plywood Sunday. He said he waited until the last minute to make sure the hours of work were necessary.

"I was hoping it would turn some other way," Delgado said.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, Wilma was centered about 210 miles west-southwest of Key West and moving northeast at about 14 mph. Hurricane-force wind of at least 74 mph extended up to 85 miles from the center and wind blowing at tropical storm-force reached outward up to 230 miles, the hurricane center said.

Weary forecasters also monitored Tropical Depression Alpha, which formed Saturday off the Dominican Republic and was briefly a tropical storm, the record 22nd named storm for the Atlantic season. It was the first time the hurricane center exhausted the regular list of names and had to turn to the Greek alphabet.

Alpha was not considered a threat to the United States.

On Florida's Gulf Coast, evacuation orders covered barrier islands and coastal areas in Collier and Lee counties, such as Fort Myers Beach, Marco Island, Sanibel and parts of Naples.

Visitors crossing the bridge into Marco Island Sunday were greeted by an electric sign that flashed, "EVACUATE, EVACUATE."

Women account for one-fourth of arrests

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women made up 7 percent of all inmates in state and federal prisons last year and accounted for nearly one in four arrests, the government reported Sunday.

A co-author of a Bureau of Justice Statistics report, Paige Harrison, linked an upswing in the rate of arrest for women to their increased participation in drug crimes, violent crimes and fraud.

The number of women incarcerated in state and federal prisons in 2004 was up 4 percent compared to 2003, nearly double the 1.8 percent increase among men, the study said. In 1995, women made up 6.1 percent of all inmates in those facilities.

"The number of incarcerated women has been growing at a rate nearly double that of men, due in large part to sentencing policies in the war in drugs," The Sentencing Project, a group promoting alternatives to prison, said in a statement.

The group said the number of drug offenders in prisons and jails has risen from 40,000 in 1980 to more than 450,000 today. According to FBI figures, law officers in 2004 made more arrests for drug violations than for any other offense — about

1.7 million arrests, or 12.5 percent of all arrests.

Those sentenced for drug offenses made up 55 percent of federal inmates in 2003, the report said.

The total number of people incarcerated grew 1.9 percent in 2004 to 2,267,787 people. That figure includes federal and state prisoners, as well as 713,990 inmates held in local jails, 15,757 prisoners in U.S. territorial prisons, 9,788 in immigration and customs facilities, 2,177 in military facilities, 1,826 in Indian Country jails and 102,338 in juvenile facilities.

The country's state and federal prison population — 1,421,911 — grew 2.6 percent in 2004, compared to an average growth of 3.4 percent a year since 1995.

Growth last year in federal prison populations was 5.5 percent, outpacing overall prisoner growth but slipping from the 7.4 average annual growth in federal prison populations since 1995. The number of inmates in state prisons rose 1.8 percent, with about half that growth in Georgia, Florida and California.

Harrison attributed some of the prison population rise to tougher sentencing policies implemented in the late 1990s. She said the average time served by prisoners today is seven months longer than it was in 1995.

"You bring more people in, you keep them longer — inevitably you're going to have growth," she said.

The Sentencing Project said the continued rise in prisoners despite falling crime rates raises questions about the country's imprisonment system. The group said the incarceration rate — 724 per 100,000 — is 25 percent higher than that of any other nation.

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STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KUPT 22 UPN Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	
7 AM	Jay Jay	Today	Early Show	Believers Voice	Good Morning America	Animal Atlas	
7:30 AM	Callou	Melissa	Andrew Weil	Life Today		TBA	
8 AM	Bears	Thurman; Bob Harper	(Healthy Aging)	Paid Program		Roseanne	
8:30 AM	Barney			Paid Program		Roseanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales			Judge Mathis Fore	Tony Danza	Becker	
9:30 AM	Arthur			ery is alleged		TBA	
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	To Be Announced	
10:30 AM				Judge Joe	Catherine Zeta-Jones		
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over	
11:30 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program			
12 PM	HomeTime	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood	
12:30 PM	Love of Quilling	Days of Our Lives	Boki & Beaut.			Extra	
1 PM	Scrapbook	As the World Turns		Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
1:30 PM	Zoom	Passions		Eye for an Eye			
2 PM	The Lions		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	
2:30 PM	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		TBA	
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Fear Factor	
3:30 PM	Cyberchase			Becker			
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	The 70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News First @ Four	
4:30 PM	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm	Current Affair		
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
5:30 PM	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	
6:30 PM	Antiques Roadshow "Reno, NV"	Wheel Fortune	Who Mill.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
7 PM	Surface (HD)	King of Queens	One on One	Wife Swap	"Lasseiz/Nazario"	Prison Break "Part 2" (HD)	
7:30 PM	Golden Court	Las Vegas "The Real McCoy"	Two & 12 (HD)	Half & Half (HD)	Monday Night Football New York Jets at Atlanta. (Live) (HD)	Prison Break "The Old Head"	
8 PM	American Experience "Kinsey"	Medium "Dead Aim" (HD)	CSI: Miami "Under Suspicion"	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Fox 34 News @ Nine	
8:30 PM		News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show		Friends	
9 PM	Nightly Business	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill		Sinfeld	
9:30 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Fear Factor	News	Frasier	
10 PM				Paid Program	(35) Nightline	Cheers	
10:30 PM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	(05) ET	Just Shoot Me	
11 PM						Paid Program	
12 AM							

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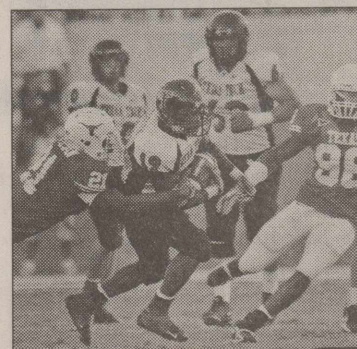
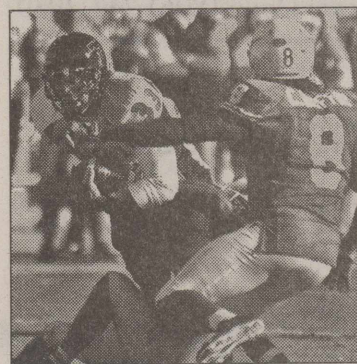
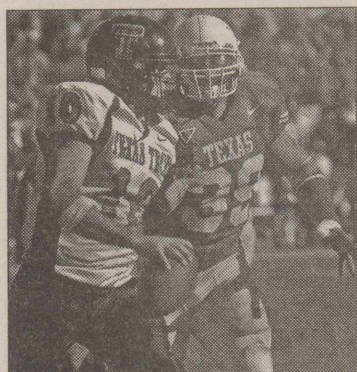
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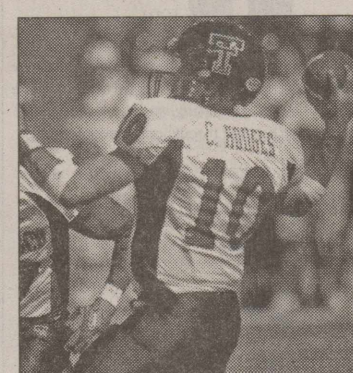
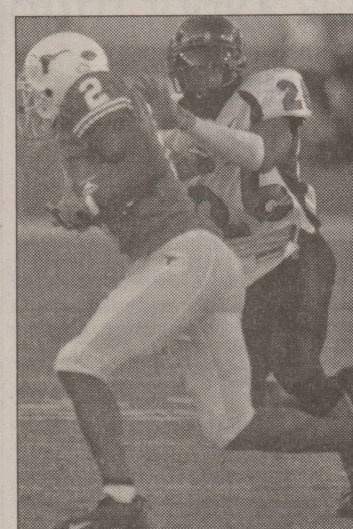
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17 REASONS TEXAS TECH LOST



HERE'S THE LIST OF WHY AND HOW:

17. Texas Tech went up against not only Texas, but also the third-largest crowd at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in the school's history.

16. No Red Raider receivers caught for more than 100 yards. Typically, Tech's air-attack offense has at least one wideout who goes over the century mark.

15. Tech's defense had no sacks and only one quarterback hurry.

14. Texas had three touchdown drives that went for 80-plus yards. All three combined took up 14 plays. Tech's longest

scoring drive went for 80 yards, and by itself ate up 15 plays.

13. The longest pass and play of the day for the Raiders was 29 yards.

12. Texas had 12 tackles for losses while the Raiders managed to get two.

11. Tech allowed an average of 33.5 yards per Texas kickoff return, giving the Longhorns an average starting position on their own 45-yard line.

10. Tech quarterback Cody Hodges chunked an interception while inside the Texas 10-yard line, giving up possession

to the 'Horns.

9. Alex Reyes fumbled a poor snap, grabbed it right in time for a UT defender to slap it off his foot for a blocked punt during the second quarter.

8. Khalid Naziruddin's interception in the endzone helped Tech. Running the ball out to their own two-yard line only put Tech in a worse situation, forcing a punt.

7. Tech looked as if all hope was lost in the second half. Texas came out strong, scoring on a 75-yard pass at the beginning of the third quarter, and the 'Horns

continued to spread the scoring thick.

6. Texas scored touchdowns on six consecutive possessions, allowing the 'Horns to widen the gap.

5. Hodges had 64 rushing yards, but it didn't matter because he was sacked six times for a loss of 51 yards and a net rushing total of 13 yards.

4. Tech coach Mike Leach took the safe alternative seven times: He chose to punt the ball rather than trying to convert on fourth downs. When the game still was close, Tech punted instead of attempting a fourth-and-five situation, a decision

Leach later said he regretted.

3. Texas' defense is No. 3 for a reason. The entire 'Horn defense pressured Hodges 14 times into throwing the ball, including one interception.

2. Texas is No. 2 for a different reason. The Longhorns are good — and they proved it.

1. Tech only scored 17 points. For a team that led the nation in average scoring per game with 53.7, the Raiders couldn't get anything going to keep that niche. That was the deciding factor Saturday in Austin.

GAME NOTES

Compiled by Bryan Wendell

SLOTH-LIKE START:

It took Hodges until his third drive to complete his first pass of the game, but that started a string of three consecutive completions that ended with a Red Raider score. Hodges had four incompletions before that one.

A ROOKIE MISTAKE:

Cornerback Khalid Naziruddin recorded Tech's second interception of the first quarter in the endzone but danced around and out of the endzone instead of taking a knee. He was tackled at the Tech two-yard line and the Red Raider offense went three-and-out on the drive.

GET LOW:

Tech had 36 points fewer than its NCAA-best scoring average and the lowest point total since last year's game at Oklahoma when the Raiders managed 13. Tech also scored the lowest first-half points of the season with 10.

FOURTH-AND-WRONG:

Tech was perfect on fourth downs this season (7-of-7) until tight end Bristol Olomua dropped a pass from Cody Hodges on fourth down early in the fourth quarter.

RUN, RUN AS FAST AS YOU CAN; YOU CAN'T CATCH ME, I'M THE MAN:

Tech QB Cody Hodges outrushed Vince Young in what tied for Young's lowest rushing output of his career. Hodges had 12 rushes for 64 yards and Young ran seven times for 45 yards. Hodges' rushing numbers were largely diminished by sacks however, taking away 51 of those yards and leaving him with 13 net yards.

AP TOP 25

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(AP) — THE TOP 25 TEAMS IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL, WITH FIRST-PLACE VOTES IN PARENTHESES, RECORDS THROUGH OCT. 22, TOTAL POINTS BASED ON 25 POINTS FOR A FIRST-PLACE VOTE THROUGH ONE POINT FOR A 25TH-PLACE VOTE, AND PREVIOUS RANKING:

1. SOUTHERN CAL (55) 7-0
2. TEXAS (10) 7-0 1
3. VIRGINIA TECH 7-0
4. GEORGIA 7-0
5. ALABAMA 7-0
6. MIAMI 5-1
7. LSU 5-1
8. UCLA 7-0
9. NOTRE DAME 5-2
10. FLORIDA ST. 6-1
11. PENN ST. 7-1
12. OHIO ST. 5-2
13. BOSTON COLLEGE 6-1
14. OREGON 7-1
15. WISCONSIN 7-1
16. FLORIDA 5-2
17. TEXAS TECH 6-1
18. WEST VIRGINIA 6-1
19. AUBURN 5-2
20. TCU 7-1
21. NORTHWESTERN 5-2
22. FRESNO ST. 5-1
23. TENNESSEE 3-3
24. CALIFORNIA 6-2
25. MICHIGAN 5-3

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: LOUISVILLE 126, MINNESOTA 113, COLORADO 75, MISSOURI 17, GEORGIA TECH 9, TOLEDO 9, TEXAS A&M 7, VIRGINIA 6, IOWA 2, RUTGERS 1, SOUTHERN MISS. 1.

FRONT COVER PHOTOS

PROVIDED AND TAKEN BY THE TEXAS TECH STUDENT MEDIA PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT. PHOTOGRAPHERS INCLUDE:

LINC ARMES, PHOTO EDITOR OF THE DAILY TOREADOR

DAVID JOHNSON

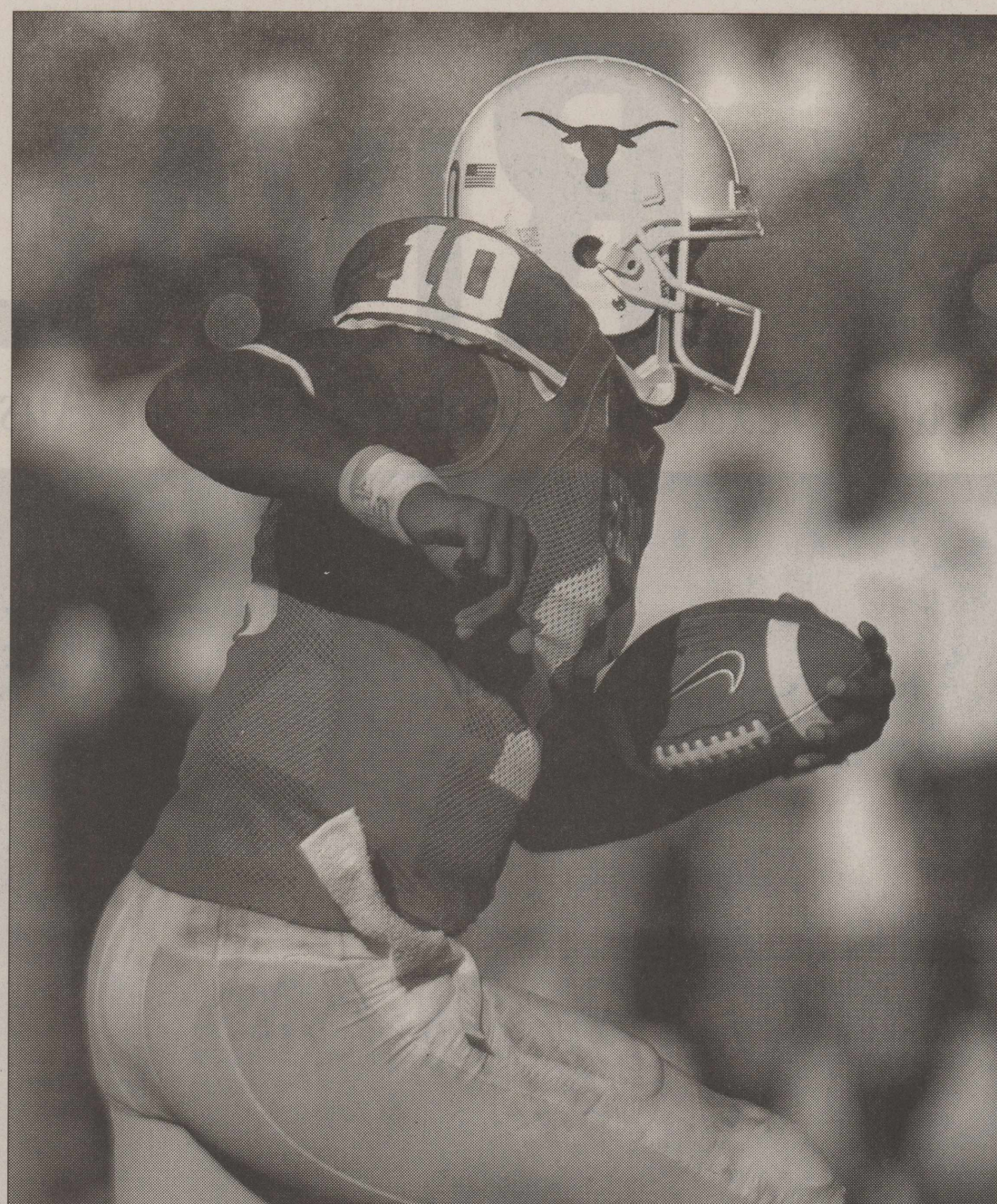
CAITY COLVARD

SPECIAL SECTION DESIGN

TREY SHIPMAN, SPORTS EDITOR

JOEY KIRK, EDITOR

SPORTS DESK



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS QUARTERBACK VINCE Young carries the balls on one of his seven rush attempts for 45 yards and a touchdown in Texas' 52-17 victory over the Red Raiders Saturday. Young also passed for 239 yards on 22 attempts and two touchdowns.

Texas defense stalls 'Air Raid'

By BRYAN WENDELL
MANAGING EDITOR

AUSTIN — The Texas Longhorn defense held Texas Tech to 17 points Saturday, which was less than one-third of the Red Raiders' average scoring output. That total represented the lowest number of points Tech has scored against Texas since 2001.

Even with those impressive defensive statistics, Texas defensive end Tim Crowder wasn't satisfied.

"They shouldn't have even scored 17," he said. "We'll give them that."

Coming into Saturday, Texas was holding each of its opponents to an average of 12 points below their scoring averages.

On Saturday, the Longhorns matched that statistic threefold, allowing the Raiders 36 fewer points than they typically score.

Texas safety Michael Griffin, who blocked a punt in the game, said his team still needs improvement.

"The score says a lot, but when we get in the film room, you're going to see a lot of mistakes that we made," he said.

One of those mistakes, Texas coach Mack Brown said, was allowing Tech to put up a lot of yards.

Tech QB Cody Hodges finished

with 369 yards and two touchdowns, a solid outing for a typical quarterback but low numbers for the nation's top-rated passer.

"We knew Texas Tech's offense would bring us a challenge," Brown said. "Tech throws as good as any team in the country. I thought we were holding them back really well defensively, and they were still getting yards."

Where Tech failed, however, was in two crucial areas of the game: third down conversions and field position.

Tech came into Saturday converting on 41 percent of third downs but only managed to get first downs on 5-of-16 on Saturday — that's 31 percent.

The field position battle also was lost, with Tech's average starting position at its own 22-yard line and the Longhorns' at their own 45.

Griffin said field position and strong defense were essential to support the Longhorn offense.

"Our offense scores 40 and 50 points a game," he said. "It's our job to go out there and get the ball back to our offense and let them do what they do."

But the Longhorns' offense came into the game half expecting the defensive to give up some points to the nation's highest-scoring offense.

As a result, Texas quarterback Vince Young and his teammates mounted a relentless attack that featured several quick strikes that typically are a trademark of the Raiders.

The Longhorns had five scoring drives of four plays or fewer with two of those coming on just two plays. That allowed Texas to score its highest total against Tech since 58 in 1999.

Longhorn receiver Ramonce Taylor, who had a team-high five catches in the game, said the game made him more comfortable as a receiver.

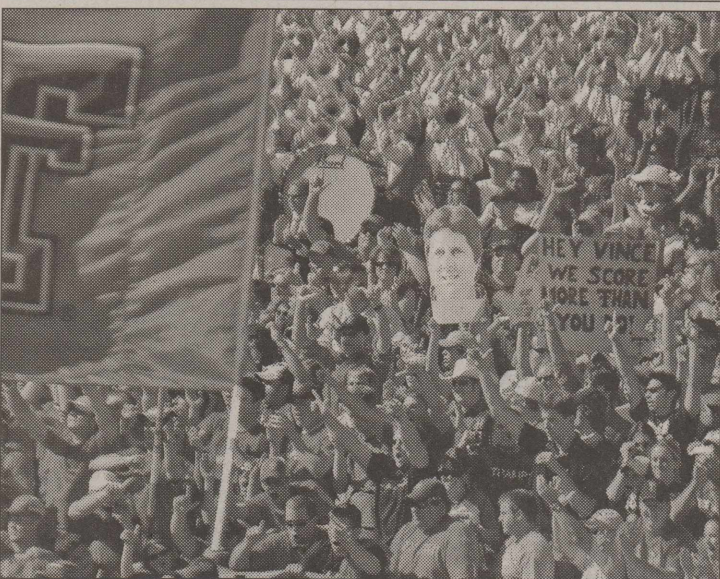
"We basically just came out and tried to play Texas football," he said. "It felt great to put up 52 points against a team that has been putting up 70 and 80 points."

But Tech hasn't ever scored 70 points against any Big 12 South team since it entered the conference.

If that is going to change, Tech fans may hope it happens Saturday against Baylor. In the past four games against the Bears, Tech is averaging 57.25 points.

After Saturday's game, Baylor is all that Tech players wanted to talk about anyway, including wide receiver Jarrett Hicks.

"Our focus right now is getting to Baylor and getting past this game," he said.



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FANS show their support for the Red Raiders in at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin Saturday.

WON!

The Texas Tech volleyball squad was on their normal routine of taking the first two games from another big opponent and giving up the next two games but would not relinquish a third, as they defeated Texas A&M 3-2.

Saturday night's victory marked the first time the Raiders (11-10, 4-6 Big 12) beat A&M (9-10, 2-8) since

November 2002.

A&M found ways to beat Tech in both matches last year and both came after being down two games at the beginning of the match. This has been a trend for the team since and Tech coach Nancy Todd said the one thing she has stressed the whole season is for her team to finish games.

—Travis Cram/Sports Writer

Longhorns looking Rose-y once again

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

AUSTIN — It's looking like No. 2 Texas could find itself making another trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the second consecutive season.

This year, however, the 7-0 Longhorns probably will be pitted against two-time defending national champions, USC.

But this all could happen depending on how the rest of their seasons go.

Cody Hodges' prediction — Texas is looking good.

"The way they played (Saturday), yeah probably," the Texas Tech fifth-year senior quarterback said of the Longhorns' status as the nation's best team. "We haven't played USC. Texas deserves a lot of attention."

Especially after trouncing the Red Raiders, ranked No. 7 in the Bowl Championship Series, by 35 points at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

The 52-17 loss, Tech's first of the 2005 season, wasn't anticipated from Hodges or his teammates.

"Everybody's sad. We came in expecting to win," he said. "We've gotta move forward; we still have an opportunity to move forward."

But how far Tech moves forward will be determined from the remainder of the season.

Senior center E.J. Whitley said the Raiders need to try and win their final four games just to be in contention for a BCS-bowl bid. But he's not worried about rankings — or where Tech will be spending its holiday season.

"You know, we really can't control that," he said. "That's not something we get to choose. We just have to try to win out and go 10-1."

Surprisingly, Tech coach Mike Leach didn't act mad at the Raiders' performance against the nation's No. 2 team. There's reasoning behind it.

"I would have to say this is the best Texas team I've been involved in playing," he said.

After coaching at Oklahoma from 1999 to 2000 and at Tech for the past five years, Leach has played against Texas quite a bit. He has known what the Longhorns can do, and Leach said he believes Texas will be fighting for a national title this season.

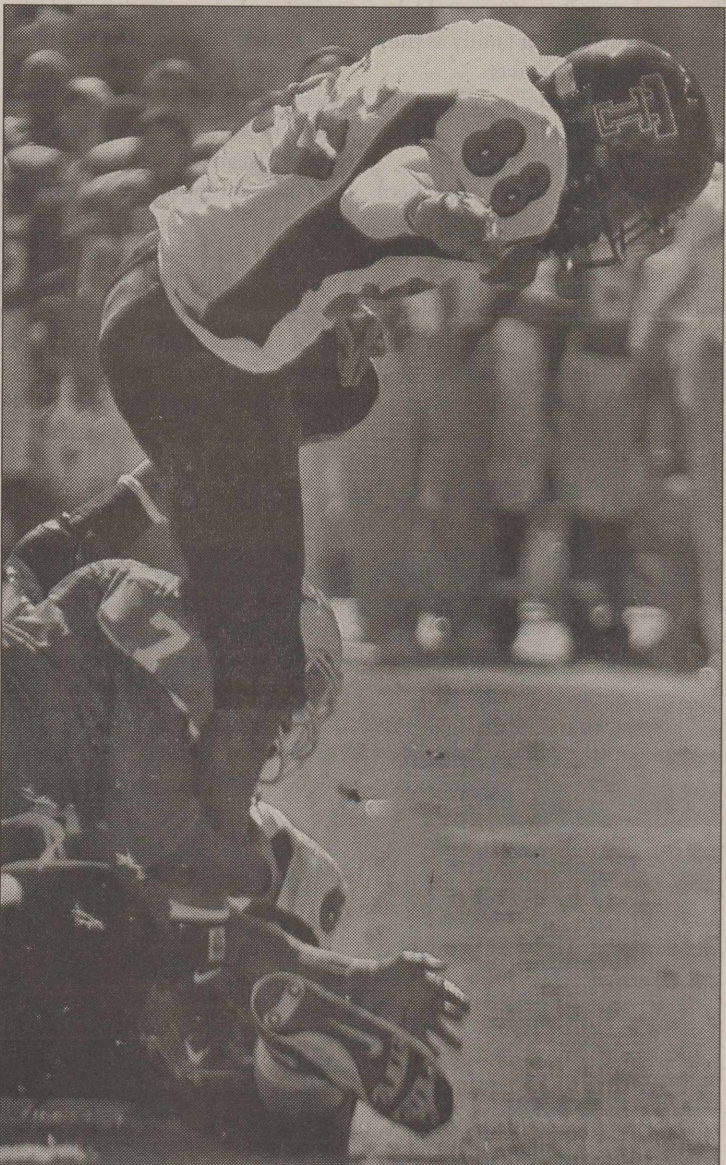
"I think so," he said. "I think they've been capable for some time."

As for Tech, Leach said the Raiders have to take something from the loss, and getting down isn't the answer.

"If we focus on the things we need to focus on," he said, "there isn't any time for pouting or feeling sorry for ourselves."

Linebacker Sylvester Brinkley said although Tech is upset with the result of the game, the result had to come out somehow, whether it was in the Raiders' favor or not.

"Somebody had to win; somebody had to lose," he said. "We came out and lost tonight."



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Jarrett Hicks, No. 88, attempts to break away from the Longhorn defender after making a reception in Saturday's contest against Texas in Austin.

Big 12 North up for grabs, South looks set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It would be pretty safe to fill in half of the Big 12 Conference title game bracket in ink.

Bring a pencil for the other line, though, and keep an eraser handy.

No. 2 Texas' 52-17 thumping of Texas Tech on Saturday, which dropped the Red Raiders six spots to No. 16, established the Longhorns as the overwhelming favorite to win the Big 12 South. The only clear thing in the North Division is that a pair of record-breaking quarterbacks, both wearing black and gold, have put their teams in contention to reach the conference title game Dec. 3 in Houston.

That's assuming Missouri and Colorado, who meet Nov. 5 in Boulder, can first pass this coming weekend's road tests after big home victories on Saturday.

"Respect in this business goes week to week," Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said after the Tigers beat Nebraska 41-24 behind a school-record 480 yards of total offense from quarterback Brad Smith. "The more you win, the more confidence you get as a football team."

Colorado, the defending North champion, got four touchdowns from Joel Klatt — who now holds the school record with 41 career TD passes — in a 44-13 win over Kansas.

The Buffaloes and Missouri are both

5-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play, with each team's lone Big 12 loss coming to the Longhorns.

Colorado will also travel to Kansas this coming weekend, to take on a frustrated Kansas State team.

The Wildcats had their chance against Texas A&M on Saturday, twice closing to within two points late in the game after falling behind 16-0 in the first quarter, but the Aggies held on for a 30-28 victory.

The Buffaloes have won three of their last four against Kansas State.

Nebraska (5-2, 2-2) is theoretically still in the North picture despite Saturday's loss. Given the division's unsettled nature this year, even Iowa State and Kansas State — both 4-3 overall and 1-3 in the North — have outside shots.

The Cyclones, who lost in two overtimes at Nebraska, and in overtime to Missouri, picked up their first conference win on Saturday by beating Oklahoma State 37-10.

Last year, Iowa State started 0-3 in the Big 12 — then won four straight before falling just short of the title game.

Texas A&M (5-2, 3-1), which extended its winning streak against Kansas State to five games, doesn't meet the Longhorns until the regular-season finale on Nov. 25 and could win the Big 12

South by running the table.

A meeting at Texas Tech looms on Nov. 5, though. And if Kansas State freshman Allan Evridge could throw for 357 yards and three touchdowns against the Aggies, as he did on Saturday, imagine what the Red Raiders' Cody Hodges — who averages 404.3 yards passing — might do.

Still, A&M felt good about finding a way to overcome its season-long injury problem, and its own mistakes against the Wildcats, for its first road victory of the year.

Oklahoma managed to avoid its first loss in 15 games against Baylor — a series that dates to 1901 but has only counted in conference play since the Big 12 was created in 1996 — but it wasn't easy.

The Sooners (4-3, 3-1), who won the last three South titles and two of the last three conference championships, have already lost to Texas and would need outside help to repeat. On Saturday, they needed double overtime to beat the Bears 37-30.

Baylor (4-3, 1-3) will have to pull at least one upset to be eligible for its first bowl since 1994. The Bears close out their season against cellar-dwelling Oklahoma State — but before that, they face a three-week stretch that includes Texas Tech, Texas and Missouri.

FAMILY RIVALRY

Feud at the Miller's house grew as Texas Tech took on Texas in Austin Saturday

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
SENIOR SPORTS WRITER

AUSTIN — It was not an unusual sight Saturday in Austin to see red on one side of the table and

burnt orange on the other. For the Miller family, however, the divide lasts longer than the football season. Any member of the Miller family will say that they do not agree on everything when it comes to college football. Linzee Miller, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, said she is proud to be a Red Raider, but her brother is a Longhorn.

The Millers have been migrating north to south for quite some time now. Parents Gerald and Tracey went to Boise State in Idaho and then began their family as they moved south to Denver.

They then moved into Texas but soon left for Seattle before making their way back to Houston.

"I knew I wanted to go to school in Texas," Linzee Miller said.

Both Linzee and her brother made the decision to stay in Texas for their college years; they just did not pick the same school.

Rory Miller said he decided to go to UT because of the great

petroleum engineering department and the city life that surrounded the school.

"I just love the city atmosphere and everything about Austin," he said.

Although both parents said there is no favoring one child over the other, Rory Miller said he knows that it is hard to try and pull his parents down to Austin for anything.

"They would much rather drive eight hours to Tech than two hours to see me," he said. "I think they just like to see the more country and campus at Tech."

Since Linzee Miller is in broadcast journalism, she can talk up her own

argument for why Tech deserves the attention they are getting, and why they should be respected as well.

"Cody (Hodges) is one of the most underrated players in college football," she said. "He passes for 643 yards and hardly makes his mistakes at important points in the game."

Tracey Miller said she and her husband try to be supportive of both their children, but deep down she has certain feelings about who to cheer for.

"Don't tell him, but I am really

"Cody (Hodges) is one of the most underrated players in college football. He passes for 643 yards and hardly makes his mistakes at important points in the game."

— **LINZEE MILLER**
Sophomore Broadcast Journalism Major from Houston



FROM LEFT, COUNTERCLOCKWISE: Rory Miller, a student at Texas, Farren Foster, a Texas Tech sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, Linzee Miller, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, Tracey Miller, Gerald Miller, and three of Rory Miller's friends put their "Guns Up" and "Hook 'em 'Horns" as they prepare to watch the Texas Tech-Texas football Saturday afternoon at Mooseknuckles bar on 6th Street in Austin.

rooting for Tech to win this game," she said.

Everyone knows the Raiders will have to wait another year to try and find a perfect season, but Linzee Miller said one loss to a team that may be in the BCS Championship

Game come Jan. 4, is something the school should try to positively shrug off.

"All this hype and the amount of students that came to Austin for the game really says something about how we feel about this team,"

she said. "This is still a good football team, but Texas just seems like an unstoppable force."

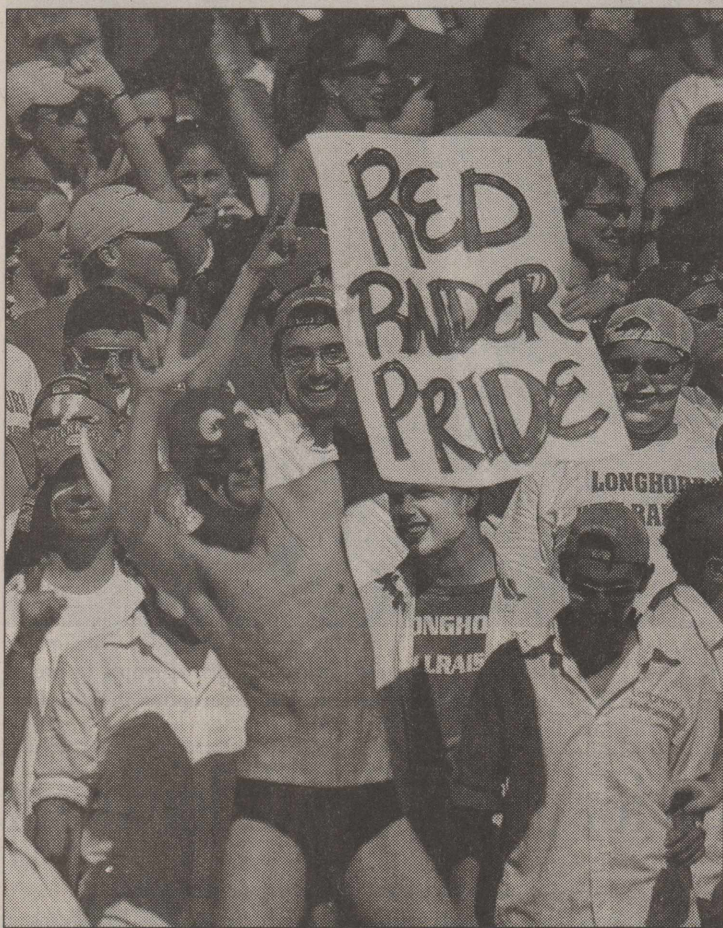
Many fans will be hoping for Tech to remain close to the Top 10, and hopefully win out their remaining schedule to have either a bid

to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas or a possible BCS birth that could send them to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe.

"Anything is possible with this team," Linzee Miller said. "You just never know what to expect from them."

JEREMY REYNOLDS/The Daily Toreador

SCENES FROM THE GAME



LINC ARMES/The Daily Toreador

A TEXAS FAN stands among several other Longhorn supporters with a sign portraying his thought of Texas Tech fans.

Austin bars provide Tech fans with warm welcome

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

AUSTIN — Finding the perfect bar to watch the game is sort of like finding the perfect princess for a lost glass slipper. Some are too loud, some are too big and some are too expensive. For Texas Tech fans Farren Foster and Cynthia Barrera, Mooseknuckles bar on 6th Street in Austin became the spot to watch, and hope for, a Cinderella victory when the Red Raiders played Texas Saturday.

"We came down (Friday) to support the Red Raiders," said Foster, a sophomore broadcast journalism major from Houston, as she sported a Tech football jersey and a "guns up" sign.

Before the game started, Foster would not make a prediction about the outcome because she said it depended on a wide variety of things, such as the offensive line and containing Texas quarterback Vince Young.

The Raiders lost 52-17, but that did not stop Tech fans from taking full advantage of the bar scene in Austin.

At Pete's Dueling Piano Bar on Friday and Saturday night, the overwhelming majority of people packed into the building the size of a small lecture hall were showing "guns up" signs whenever the piano players began playing and signing the Raider fight song.

Foster said it was great being at a bar in Austin and watching the game.

"We had tickets, but we decided to come here," Foster said. "It's great to scream and yell stuff out and not be shot by a Longhorn. I think people

are more relaxed at bars."

Foster sat with a few other friends from Lubbock who made the trip down. With a drink in her hand and an optimistic grin, she cheered along with her friend, and her friend's family, who has a daughter at Tech and a son at Texas.

"We love the bar scene in Austin," Foster said.

Foster did not really make the six-hour trip for expensive beer and a street full of bars.

"I come here to support the Red Raiders," Foster said. "It's like they go out there and play for us. They do it for us and for what makes us happy."

Barrera, a senior communications studies major from Kerrville, said the bar scene in Austin is different than the one back home in Lubbock.

"It offers more variety," Barrera said. "It's much better than the bars at Tech."

Barrera will not travel to all the games, but she does pack her bags and fills up the gas tank of her car for the big ones every year, such as Texas and Texas A&M.

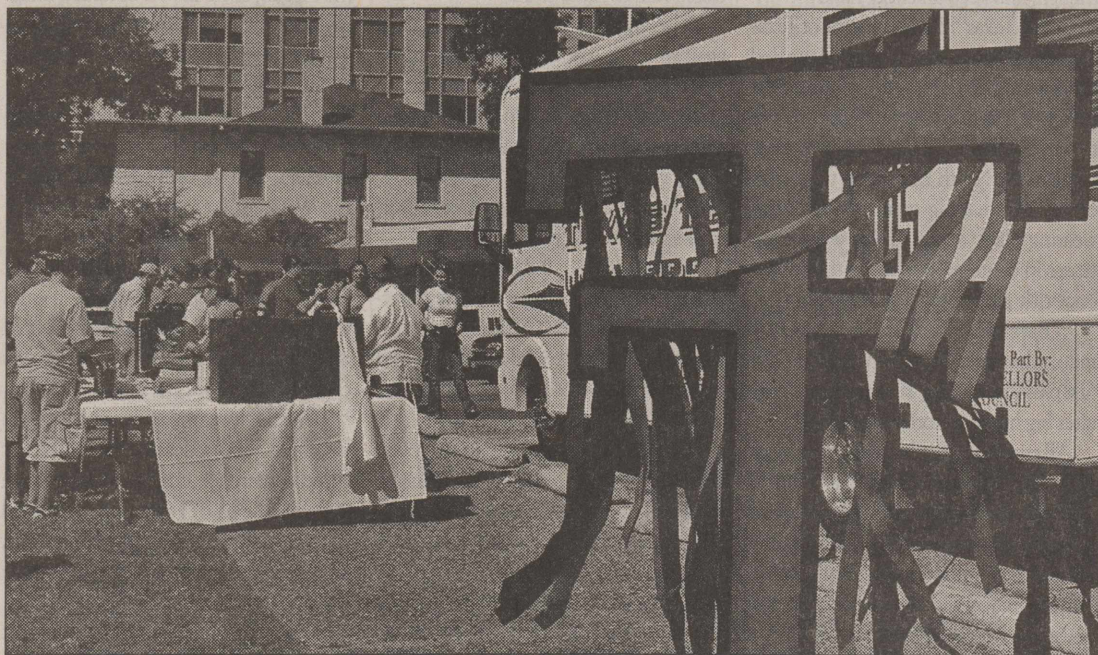
"I like to come and visit my friends, honestly," Barrera said. "I had tickets to the game but decided to drink with my friends in their environment instead."

At Maggie Mae's Bar on Friday night for the official pre-game party, a sea of red and black dominated the landscape. Fraternities and sororities made the trip down along with a few professors to the alumni-sponsored event.

Raiders of past and present toasted the team as a live band roared in the background. The entire bar was mostly filled with Raiders, and the bartender on the roof said it would be dangerous for a Texas fan to come to the bar then.

"It's like they go out there and play for us. They do it for us and for what makes us happy."

— **FARREN FOSTER**
Sophomore Broadcast Journalism Major from Houston



PHOTOS BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

ABOVE: THE TEXAS Tech Alumni Association hosts the official tailgate party for Red Raider fans held before the kickoff of the Texas Tech-Texas football game Saturday afternoon. RIGHT: TEXAS TECH fans hold up a sign before the game begins at Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin Saturday afternoon. Tech lost to the No. 2-ranked Texas Longhorns, 52-17, but fans still seemed glad to be in Austin for the fun.

