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WEATHER FORECAST



TODAY
SUNNY
HIGH 52 / LOW 26

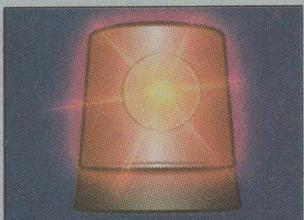


THURSDAY
SUNNY
HIGH 61 / LOW 30

A tale of two teams,
a tale of two options.
Page 8.



ON PAGE 2



89-cent cherry fried pie stolen! Inside Police Blotter.

STATE

Crack house killer dies by lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A habitual drug user was executed Tuesday evening for the slayings of two people at a Houston crack house 12 years ago.

"I would like to apologize to the victims' family and all the grief I have caused them," Robert Dale Rowell said in a brief final statement as the mother, sister and brother of one of his victims watched through a window.

"I would like to say I love the girls next to them," he said, referring to six women he selected to watch him die. Several of them sobbed. Then he said, "Praise the Lord. Let's go warden. That's it."

Rowell, 50, snorted twice as the drugs began taking effect. He was pronounced dead nine minutes later at 6:24 p.m.

His execution was the first of two scheduled in Texas on consecutive nights this week. He was the 18th prisoner this year to receive lethal injection in the nation's most active capital punishment state. Condemned inmate Shannon Thomas was to follow him to the death chamber gurney Wednesday night for a triple slaying in Baytown.

NATION

Hey beer man! Pour me something healthy

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Now, you may have an excuse for reaching for a brew — as a health food.

Scientists at Oregon State University say the hops used to brew beer contain a compound called flavonoids that neutralize "free radicals," which are rogue oxygen molecules that can damage cells.

The researchers say porter, stout and ale have much higher levels of flavonoids compared to lager and pilsner beers.

But don't reach for a six-pack hoping for much more than a beer gut. The researchers say the beneficial effect of beer may be minimal and that more study is needed.

"We can't say that drinking beer will help prevent cancer," said Fred Stevens, OSU assistant professor of pharmacy and scientist in the Linus Pauling Institute.

Xanthohumol is a yellow substance that was first discovered in hops in 1913.

In cell cultures and animal studies, xanthohumol targeted various types of cancer, including breast, colon and ovarian.

WORLD

Bush on friendly turf in Japan, despite beef ban

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — The mood will be celebratory when President Bush takes center stage in this ancient capital with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, his closest ally in Asia.

The two leaders meet Wednesday amid apparent progress toward ending the two-year-old Japanese ban on U.S. beef imports that has been an irritant on the American side. And the two countries just announced an agreement to realign and reduce U.S. military forces in Japan, resolving an issue that had caused concern in Tokyo.

Bush and Koizumi were expected to keep under wraps a host of trickier matters, such as a growing trade deficit with Japan, Tokyo's reluctance to reduce the kind of farm subsidies that are holding up progress on a U.S.-backed global free-trade pact, and a recent Koizumi visit to a controversial shrine that has roiled relations between Japan and neighbors South Korea and China.

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Lubbock tries to book Bush library

Coalition in Washington, D.C., today to make official proposal

By JAY LANGLEY
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

a send-off celebration to wish the coalition good luck.

Linda Baker from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce said she is

LIBRARY continued on Page 7

The West Texas Coalition for the George W. Bush Presidential Library is in Washington, D.C., today to present its case for bringing the library to Lubbock.

Texas Tech is one of four finalists for the site of the Bush Library. The other possible sights are Baylor University, Southern Methodist University and the University of Dallas.

"I think this could be the best thing to happen to Lubbock since Texas Tech University came to the city in 1923," said David Miller, chairman of the coalition.

Lubbock city officials, Tech faculty and students gathered at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion Monday for



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador
DAVID MILLER, CHAIRMAN of the West Texas Coalition, makes a speech about the Bush Library at the Frazier Alumni Pavilion Monday.



COURTESY PHOTO

CHANCELLOR DR. DAVID Smith, left, met in Washington, D.C., this afternoon with U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison to discuss funding for Texas Tech and the TTU Health Sciences Center projects, including the Bush library. Smith is a member of the coalition led by chairman David Miller.

Roundtable helps explain copyrights — and wrongs

By CARLOS BERGFELD
STAFF WRITER

case in favor of the music industry and the company's recent move to cease distribution of their file-sharing software was the third generation of copyright litigation against major file-swapping sharing organizations, Cochran said.

"What has happened in the digital age is that reproduction and distribution have become so easy and so automatic, people just don't think twice before doing it," he said.

Under current copyright law, the length of a copyright is the life of the author of the work plus 70 years, before it enters the public domain.

Just because the technology exists to allow users to freely reproduce protected works does not mean it is legal, Cochran said.

Though Tech has taken measures to prevent digital copyright infringement, students who try to download copyrighted works may not know the consequences of their actions.

"They absolutely don't know the university can be held liable.

Students may not realize it, but if they have ever written or typed an original work for class or even on a blog, they have produced a copyrighted work.

The Texas Tech Office of the Chief Information Officer hosted an information technology roundtable Tuesday to give the community the basic facts and misconceptions regarding existing copyright and intellectual property issues.

"As long as the work exists attached to a tangible medium of expression, copyright exists the moment of creation," said Wesley Cochran, a professor of law who spoke at the roundtable.

Cochran said this rule falls under the Copyright Act of 1976 and can be applied to digital works as well.

Because of peer-to-peer file sharing, copyright with regard to unauthorized digital music duplication and distribution has become increasingly controversial issues in recent years.

The settlement of the Grokster ROUNDTABLE continued on Page 7

Senate Republicans reject call for Iraq timetable, want outlined plan

By LIZ SIDOTI
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The GOP-controlled Senate rejected a Democratic call Tuesday for a timetable for withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq but urged President Bush to outline his plan for "the successful completion of the mission" in a bill reflecting a growing bipartisan unease with his Iraq policies.

The overall measure, adopted 98-0, shows a willingness to defy the president in several ways despite a threatened veto. It would restrict the techniques used to interrogate terror detainees, ban their inhuman treatment and call for the administration to provide lawmakers with quarterly reports on the status of operations in Iraq.

The bill was not without victories for the president, including support for the military tribunals Bush wants to use to try detainees at the prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Yet even that was tempered, with language letting the inmates appeal to a federal court their designation as enemy combatants and their sentences.

The Senate's votes on Iraq showed a willingness even by Republicans to question the White House on a war that's growing increasingly unpopular with Americans.

Polls show Bush's popularity has tumbled in part because of public frustration over Iraq, a war that has claimed the lives of more than 2,000 American troops.

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.,

said the outcome was "a vote of no confidence on the president's policies in Iraq." Republicans "acknowledged that there need to be changes made," he said.

But Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., trumpeted the chamber's rejection of the Democratic call for a withdrawal timetable.

"It is an absolute repudiation of the cut-and-run strategy put forward by the Democrats," Frist said.

The fate of the legislation is uncertain. The House version of the bill, which sets Pentagon policy and authorizes spending, doesn't include the Iraq language or any of the provisions on the detention, interrogation or prosecution of terrorism suspects.

The measure faces a veto threat from the administration over a provision that imposes a blanket prohibition on the use of "cruel, inhuman and degrading" treatment of terrorism suspects in U.S. custody.

Even so, the Senate's political statement was clear — and made even more stinging when the vote was held with Bush abroad, in Asia, an embarrassing step Congress often tries to avoid. With Democrats pressing their amendment calling for a calendar for withdrawal, Republicans worked to fend off a frontal attack by Democrats by calling on the White House to do more.

On a 58-40 vote, Senate Republicans killed the measure Democratic leaders had offered to force GOP lawmakers to take a stand on the war.

The Senate then voted 79-19 in favor of a Repub-

IRAQ continued on Page 7

Learning to Fly

Eagle nursed to health after escaping from the talons of death

By ANDREW WOOD
STAFF WRITER

After three months of rehabilitation after being hit by an automobile, Miss Piggy, a 1-year-old bald eagle, was released back into the wild Friday.

Debbie Tennyson, manager of South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation



COURTESY PHOTO

MISS PIGGY, A 1-year-old bald eagle is released into the wild Friday.

Center Inc., said the eagle earned her name because they thought she looked like the popular Muppet's character, and she made unusual eating sounds.

After she was hit, she was taken to a veterinarian in Southlake where she was diagnosed with severe head trauma and blindness, Tennyson said.

After being stabilized, Tennyson said Miss Piggy was transferred to the rehabilitation center in Lubbock, where she made a full recovery.

After she was nursed back to health, she was placed in a flight cage where she exercised her wings and built strength. Tennyson said she also was taught to recognize natural foods.

The final part of the recovery process, she said, was arranging a place and date for her release. They decided to go to White River Lake Friday to release her. Tennyson said it was a good date because it was Veterans Day.

EAGLE continued on Page 7



Focus on getting students into college shifts to getting them out

NEW YORK (AP) — For decades, getting more students into college has been the top priority of America's higher education leaders. What's the point, a growing number of experts are wondering, when so few who go to school finish a degree?

Just 54 percent of students entering four-year colleges in 1997 had a degree six years later, according to some of the latest government figures. After borrowing for school but failing to graduate, many of those students may be worse off than if they had never attended college at all.

Now the question of what to do about the country's unimpressive and stagnant graduation rates is on the agenda, from college presidents' offices to state houses. The latest sign of the trend comes Wednesday, when former Princeton President William Bowen lays out an ambitious research agenda on the question during a speech in New York.

Normally, a scholar's decision to take on an academic topic is hardly news. Bowen, president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is the kind of researcher whose work is so influential that his very curiosity about a subject can raise its profile.

His data-driven studies on college athletes, affirmative action and college access for the poor have all sparked nationwide debate

in recent years, and he attracted widespread attention last year with a speech at the University of Virginia that called for class-based affirmative action in college admissions.

Bowen's latest project will examine in detail who graduates and who doesn't at a group of about 20 varied universities. In an interview, he described the message he will deliver to a Goldman Sachs Foundation gathering on issues facing college trustees as his opening salvo on the topic.

"The United States has always said it believes in opportunity and social mobility and fairness," Bowen said. "If you find that the odds of getting through are very different for different groups of people, that's something you ought to be concerned about."

It's known that elite schools have generally higher graduation rates than non-elite schools. What's less clear is why the graduation rates at seemingly similar colleges vary so much. The main campuses of Penn State and the University of Minnesota have comparable price tags, student SAT scores, and percentage of students from poor backgrounds. Penn State graduates more than 80 percent of its students, and Minnesota barely half.

The federal figures report 57

percent of white students finish their degree, compared with 44 percent of Hispanics and 39 percent of blacks. A 2004 Education Trust report found a quarter of schools have gaps between whites and blacks of 20 points or more.

Traditionally, experts say, blame has fallen on high schools, or on the students themselves.

"You walk into a high school and 50 percent of the kids aren't graduating, people say 'What's the matter with this place? Get me the principal. Get me the school board. Let's put this place in receivership,'" said Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. "But people walk into (a college) and say 'What's the matter with these students? We gave them a chance to go to college.'"

While student responsibility is a factor, "an awful lot of institutions just assumed that getting them in the door was the most important thing," said Kati Haycock, director of The Education Trust.

Now, both Haycock and Callan say there are signs that is changing. Graduation rates are on the agenda of Education Secretary Margaret Spellings' new national

commission on higher education. There is growing research on how colleges can get students more involved in campus life, which makes them more likely to stay enrolled. And Callan says some state legislatures, even in the face of pressure to increase capacity, are exploring budget incentives for schools to improve graduation rates, not just increase enrollment.

"But you have to do it carefully, because if you put all the incentives on completion then you just encourage colleges to cherry pick the population" of students most likely to graduate, Callan said. "There's already too much of that."

Sarah Turner, a University of Virginia education economist, has assembled data showing graduation rates have stagnated over recent decades even as enrollment has climbed. Explanations range from rising college costs to insufficient academic support to students simply not realizing how valuable a college degree is.

Which factors matter most, and how they overlap, is not well understood, largely because the topic is hard to measure.

GLASS IS IN SESSION



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

PAMELA GRUNDY, AUTHOR of "Shattering the Glass: The Remarkable History of Women's Basketball," speaks Monday night at the United Spirit Arena.

"You walk into a high school and 50 percent of the kids aren't graduating, people say 'What's wrong with this place?' Get me the principal. Get me the school board."

— PATRICK CALLAHAN
President
National Center for Public
Policy and Higher Education.

Tech and Lubbock police blotters

Nov. 6
Lubbock police investigated an apparent aggravated assault. A man reported that another man kicked him in the mouth and put a gun to his head. The man received a busted lip, but refused an EMS transfer.

Nov. 7
Lubbock police investigated a report in which a man said someone came into his garage and stole a set of golf clubs and a pair of Texas Tech socks. No suspects have been located and the investigation is ongoing.

Lubbock police investigated an apparent burglary. A man alleged someone broke into his home and stole a DVD player, video game systems, video game cartridges, a PlayStation 2, a DVD, a DVD/VCR combo and two bottles of liquor. No suspects have been located, and the investigation is ongoing.

Lubbock police investigated reports that golf balls were thrown at an RV trailer, breaking the rear tail-light. No suspects were located, and the investigation is ongoing.

Texas Tech police investigated a theft at 2500 Main St. A Tech Game-Day sign was reported missing.

Tech police investigated a theft at Memorial Circle. A Tech flag was reported missing.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the R-19 parking lot. A Tech vehicle was damaged after eggs were thrown at the vehicle.

Nov. 8
Lubbock police investigated a stolen vehicle. A woman reported that her car was stolen out of her driveway.

Lubbock police conducted a death investigation. A woman reported she found her roommate deceased in her bed. The deceased woman had Crohne's disease and heart problems.

Lubbock police investigated a theft at a United Supermarket. A witness allegedly observed a man take a variety of six types of steak, with a

total value of more than \$60 and not pay for them.

Lubbock police investigated a theft at a United Supermarket. A cherry fried pie allegedly was stolen. Police escorted the suspect to the police station. The pie was valued at 89 cents.

Lubbock police investigated an unauthorized use of a vehicle report. A car was pulled over, and a police search uncovered a knife and a bag containing a green leafy substance. The driver had a warrant out for his arrest. He was transported and booked into the city jail.

Lubbock police investigated a burglary report. A man reported someone entered his apartment without consent and stole a total of \$26.

Tech police investigated a theft, which occurred at a bench outside the Business Administration building. A purse and its contents were taken.

Tech police investigated a theft in the men's restroom on the second floor of the Library. An unattended laptop was stolen.

Tech police responded to a personal welfare check of a student who had taken an undetermined number of pills, which occurred on the seventh floor of Chitwood Hall. After meeting with the student, police determined the student's behavior was harmful without further attention. She was transported to University Medical Center for further treatment.

Nov. 10
Lubbock police investigated an assault. Two people went to another's residence and an argument allegedly ensued. The house's resident allegedly began punching, kicking and shoving the people, and reportedly shot a gun upward in the air. The two people got back in their vehicle and fled the scene. The resident was later placed under arrest.

Compiled by Brittany Barrientos/
News Editor

Penn. teen accused of double murder waives extradition

BELLEVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A Pennsylvania teen accused of killing his girlfriend's parents agreed to be returned to his home state Tuesday, a day after he and his 14-year-old girlfriend were arrested in Indiana after a police chase that ended in a crash.

Hendricks County Prosecutor Patricia Baldwin said David Ludwig, 18, signed documents at the county jail that clear the way for Pennsylvania authorities to take him to face murder charges there.

Ludwig left Indiana on a plane Tuesday afternoon to return to Pennsylvania.

Authorities have said it remains unclear whether Ludwig's girlfriend, Kara Beth Borden, had any role in her parents' killings.

Richard F. Garipoli Jr., police chief in Pennsylvania's Warwick Township, where the shootings happened, said Tuesday that he is treating the girl as a victim in the case "until I hear otherwise."

"Kara's upset, she's crying. She's a 14-year-old child and we seem to forget that. She's devastated. So it's important that we do put her back with her family where she belongs," Garipoli said.

Police say Ludwig killed Borden's parents, Michael F. and Cathryn Lee Borden, early Sunday after an argument about her curfew when she came home late. The shootings happened at the family's home near Lititz, Pa., about 60 miles west of Philadelphia.

He faces preliminary charges in Indiana of criminal recklessness and resisting law enforcement, authorities said. Police in Pennsylvania issued an arrest warrant on charges of criminal homicide and kidnapping.

Few details were known about the pair's trip. Authorities said they don't know the route they traveled, if they had family or friends in Indiana or if they were simply passing through the state.

The Bordens, both 50, were apparently shot once each in the head, authorities said. Mike Borden worked for a printing company, and his children were home-schooled, said neighbor Tod Sherman. Sherman said the family knew Ludwig through a home-schooling network.

Kara's 13-year-old sister, Katelyn, told investigators her parents were shot after they argued with Ludwig for about an hour, according to court papers.

Katelyn said she saw Ludwig shoot her father, and then ran into the bathroom, where she heard a second shot, presumably the one that killed her mother, court papers said. Ludwig then ran through the house calling for Kara, she told investigators.

The couple's 9-year-old son ran to the neighbors, who called 911.

"It's completely insane, completely insane," Lancaster County, Pa., Coroner G. Gary Kirchner said. "This isn't a Romeo-and-Juliet deal. This is far worse than that."

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Tech M.A.E. program accepting applications

According to a news release, the Texas Tech University Master of Art Education program has begun accepting applications.

Classes for the program are offered online and during the summer at the Tech campus at Junction, as well as during regular semesters.

The release states this is one of the few opportunities in Texas to earn the degree in three years with-

out having to give up professional commitments.

According to the release, the program entails 36 credit hours of graduate work.

For a complete list of courses offered at the Tech campus in Junction, visit the Web site, www.art.ttu.edu/junction/mae.ttu.edu. For other general information, call (806) 742-3825.

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8-10pm The Sauce (Award winning Blues Radio)
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7-8pm Metropolis
8-10pm Media Blitz
10-Mid. Getting Harder

Fri.
3-6pm Weekend Breakdown
6-8pm Invisible College
8-10pm Fusion
10-Mid. The Function

Sat.
KTXT Saturday Night 11-1am

Mon.
5-8pm Invisible College
8-10pm Indie on the Rocks
10-Mid. Made in the UK

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MODEL BEHAVIOR



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

JESSICA LAMAS, A sophomore architecture major from Houston, left, and Leslie Moya, a sophomore architecture major from Garland, work together to fix a model in their studio one class Tuesday morning in the Architecture building.

TABC transitions to DWI prevention

By KELLEN McMANUS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many students at Texas Tech are under the misconception that the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission's main target is underage drinking. However, a Lubbock TABC official said the primary focus of the agency is to identify public intoxications in an effort to reduce the DWI rate in Texas.

"We've recently had a 50 percent increase in manpower, targeting mostly public intoxication," TABC Lt. Harry Schreffler said. "What we've done is gotten away from the traditional law enforcement model of simply chasing down DWIs on millions of miles of highway."

"Instead we are looking through the bars that are out there and targeting people that are intoxicated before they drive instead of letting them get on the road in the first place," he said.

Based on statistical analysis of the last five years in Lubbock, the two major locations with a high concentration of DWIs are the Depot Entertainment District, a popular area laden with bars, and the Strip, the stretch of liquor stores off of Highway 87, Schreffler said.

TABC officers target these areas to look for individuals exhibiting signs of intoxication, such as loud or inappropriate behavior.

"It's a little different each time, but you just look for somebody that stands out, whether that be urinating on himself or tripping down the stairs," he said. "I think most any reasonable, common person can tell if someone is intoxicated or not."

Public intoxication is a Class-C misdemeanor, and the punishment is a fine up to \$500, with the possibility of arrest, Schreffler said. Minors, individuals under the age of 21, lose their driver's license for a period of time and are required to take an alcohol awareness class and do community service. This is in addition to the fine and potential arrest.

"If a person is intoxicated in a public place to a point that they may be a danger to themselves or to others, then it's the officer or agent's duty to evaluate the situation and decide whether that person needs to go to jail or not," Schreffler said. "Most every officer is going to evaluate the situation based on liability. They must be able to ensure the person is safe."

Heath Whitaker, a senior management major from Lufkin, said the TABC is too harsh when it comes to punishing public intoxication.

"I think it's great that they stop drunk drivers, but too often they decide to arrest people that don't need to be arrested," Whitaker said. "Taking a 22-year-old to jail for having a few beers is ridiculous."

Whitaker said officers only should arrest

intoxicated people causing problems, and simply arrange for the others to take a cab home or call 742-RIDE.

Abbey McCann, a junior business major from Houston, said she was surprised TABC officials primarily seek out publicly intoxicated individuals, as opposed to underage drinkers.

"I had no idea that's what they mainly look for," McCann said. "As a minor, when I am aware of their presence, I don't chance using a fake ID or anything like that, but I thought the TABC wasn't much of a threat after you turned 21."

One month shy of becoming a legal drinker, McCann is not too pleased with the fact that she will have to remain vigilant after her 21st birthday.

"Then what's the point of having a bar?" McCann asked. "You are probably always going to be publicly intoxicated when you leave one. I think once you're 21, you should be able to be in a bar, drinking and having fun, not worrying about getting in trouble."

Schreffler said the agency still cracks down on underage drinking, but the focus has been shifted toward public safety. He said it is important that everyone is aware of the TABC policy.

"People need to know that even if you have a designated driver, it doesn't mean you can be intoxicated in public," Schreffler said. "It's still a violation."

Tech programs ready to get in the Spirit

By DANIELLE NOVY
STAFF WRITER

As the holiday season approaches, Texas Tech's Center for Campus Life is launching the 15th annual Spirit of Sharing program to get Tech faculty and students involved in giving back to the Hub City.

The Spirit of Sharing program encompasses multiple opportunities for Red Raiders to get involved until Dec. 14, including both the Adopt-an-Angel and Adopt-a-Family programs.

Jobi Martinez, assistant director for the Center for Campus Life, said participation in the program involves Tech faculty, staff or students selecting a family or child to buy gifts and clothing for during the holiday season.

Martinez said those interested could browse profiles of different families and children, and then select one or more to sponsor. Participants take the information with them as they purchase the desired gifts from the child's wish list.

"For the Adopt-an-Angel program, you take the child's information with you and go shopping for their Christmas wish and clothing needs," she said. "Adopt-a-Family works the same way, but it works best for large student organizations."

Martinez said participants could select which child they would like to buy gifts for, based on information such as age and gender that is provided on a list. She said the list is located in Student Union Building Room 201, which is the same room people drop off their gifts after purchasing them.

The wish list features about 20 families and 200 children, she said. The children range from age three-months-old to 13-years-old.

"This is an opportunity to give back to the Lubbock community," Martinez said. "All of our programs serve the Lubbock community."

Martinez said the wish lists include items ranging from Barbie

dolls and sports gear to PlayStations gaming systems and bicycles, the most common item cropping up on lists.

There is a wide price-range among the wish lists, Martinez said. People can choose which child they would like to sponsor according to what kind of gift the child wants.

"We try to make this convenient for Tech students," she said. "That's why the program is done right here on campus."

For further convenience, Martinez said students could access the organization's Web site, www.campuslife.ttu.edu/sos, and Adopt an Angel online.

The program, which is produced in collaboration with the Lubbock Salvation Army, has seen a steady turnout in recent years, she said.

"We always expect good participation," Martinez said. "It's just a good opportunity to give back."

Sarah Macrander, a sophomore nursing major from Katy who is involved in the program's organization, said she feels every student should try and give back to their community, even if it is just a small amount.

"In my opinion, it's just the right thing to do," she said. "These kids have nothing. Imagine on Christmas morning if there wasn't anything under the tree."

Megan Howard, a junior advertising major from Bedford, said she and her family have always picked a family to sponsor during the holiday season, as does her sorority.

"Around Christmastime, people always get caught up in buying the perfect present for someone they love, but these kids appreciate any little thing," she said.

Study shows dogs lower anxiety among heart patients

DALLAS (AP) — Charles Denson's face brightens as a speckled Australian shepherd named Bart cuddles next to him while he rests in his hospital bed.

"You've got a pretty coat," the 51-year-old heart patient says while stroking Bart's soft fur.

New research indicates that hospitals that use such pet therapy sessions aren't barking up the wrong tree.

The novel study, presented Tuesday at an American Heart Association meeting, is one of the first to use scientific measurements to document that therapeutic dogs lower anxiety, stress and heart and lung pressure among heart failure patients.

"You can see it on their face, first you see a smile and then you see the worries of the world roll off their shoulders," said Kathie Cole, a nurse at the University of California Los Angeles Medical Center who led the study.

Leslie Kern, director of cardiac research for the heart institute at Memorial Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., said such visits help make patients' lives more normal.

"I'm not surprised at all that something that makes people feel good also makes them feel less anxious, has measurable physiological effects," said Dr. Marc Gillinov, a cardiac surgeon at the Cleveland Clinic who was not involved in the study.

Cole and her colleagues studied 76 heart failure patients — average age 57 — who got either a visit from a volunteer, a volunteer plus a dog, or no visit.

The scientists meticulously measured patients' physiological responses before, during and after the visits.

Anxiety as measured by a standard rating scale dropped 24 percent for those visited by the

dog and volunteer team, but only by 10 percent for those visited by just a volunteer. The scores for the group with no visit remained the same.

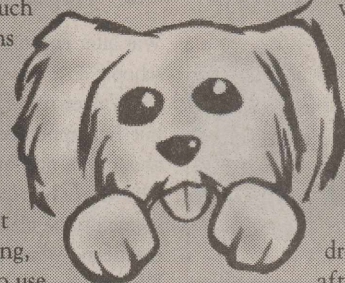
Levels of epinephrine, a hormone the body makes when under stress, dropped about 17 percent in patients visited by a person and a dog, and 2 percent in those visited just by a person. But levels rose about 7 percent in the group that didn't get visitors.

Heart pressure dropped 10 percent after the visit by a volunteer and dog. It increased 3 percent for those visited by a volunteer and 5 percent for those who got no visit. Lung pressure declined 5 percent for those visited by a dog and a volunteer. It rose in the other two groups.

Gillinov said the study was especially impressive because of the hard data it provided.

"It helps to legitimize that the intervention is more than something nice and something extra to do for the patient, that it has physiologic benefit," said Janet Parkosewich, a cardiac nurse at Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven, Conn., who attended the study presentation Tuesday.

Cole said she hopes the study, funded by the Pet Care Trust Foundation, a nonprofit that promotes the value of animals in society, helps show that pet therapy is a credible addition to patient care, not just a nicety.



Alito distances himself from abortion statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito distanced himself Tuesday from his 1985 comments that there was no constitutional right to abortion, telling a senator in private that he had been "an advocate seeking a job."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., an abortion rights supporter and the only woman on the Senate Judiciary Committee, said she asked the conservative judge about a document released Monday showing Alito in 1985 telling the Reagan administration he was particularly proud to help argue that "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion."

"He said first of all it was different then," she said. "He said, 'I was an advocate seeking a job, it was a political job and that was 1985. I'm now a judge, I've been on the circuit court for 15 years and it's very different. I'm not an advocate, I don't give heed to my personal views, what I do is interpret the law.'"

When asked whether she found his answer satisfactory, Feinstein said: "The question is, Did I believe he was being absolutely truthful, and I did."

Alito did not respond to reporters' questions about the document before meeting Feinstein. "I'm just here to speak with Sen. Feinstein," Alito said.

After the meeting, Feinstein said Alito "was very sincere, he was very direct in answering my questions, he clearly is well-steeped in the law, has a good mind, is an able thinker."

Alito's abortion statement is expected to be the topic of conversation with senators during his Tuesday

visits. "This man is a conservative," said Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., after meeting with Alito. "He's been a conservative all his life, and in 1985 when he was applying for a job, he reiterated that fact in his application."

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., said he and Alito also talked about the 1985 statement during their early meeting. "He said it was 20 years ago," said Bingaman, who added that Alito also said he has respect for the precedent set by the landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which established abortion rights.

The 1985 document, released by the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library on Monday, shows a young Alito applying to become deputy assistant attorney general and saying his previous government work had included helping "to advance legal positions in which I personally believe very strongly."

"I am particularly proud of my contributions in recent cases in which the government argued that racial and ethnic quotas should not be allowed and that the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion," wrote Alito, who was then working for the solicitor general's office.

Alito's supporters say there's nothing surprising in that statement.

He "joins a long list of jurists who have written that Roe was wrongly decided," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a Judiciary Committee member.



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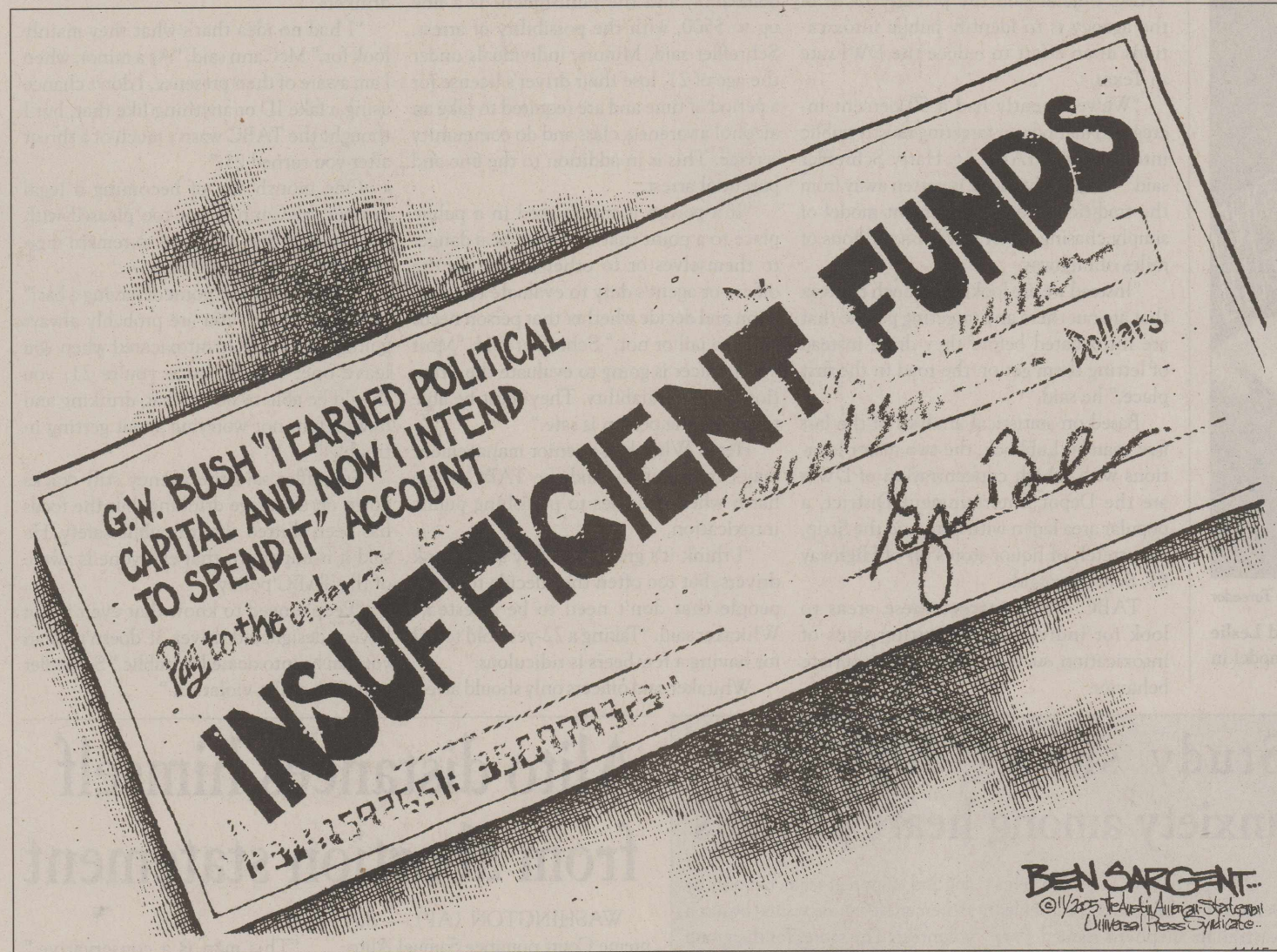
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Decision 2008: Texas Ranger vs. Deerhunter

Pros and cons of a Chuck Norris or Christopher Walken presidency analyzed at last

I thought I had developed a certain routine to my Mondays. I could write my column while watching my favorite TV show, "Arrested Development." Unfortunately, that show now has been canceled, leaving me with the semi-precious of nothing to watch.

I flipped around and stopped on the Hallmark channel, my eyes affixed to the second greatest comedy of all time — "Walker, Texas Ranger." In this episode, he is working to bring down a racist crime lord with the help of the other Texas Rangers. All I could think about while watching was how long it would take Walker to hunt down Bin Laden and what a great president he would make.

Meanwhile, another celebrity is being recruited to run for president — Christopher Walken.

According to www.walken2008.com, Walken would make a great leader for our country because "We need to think about improving our failing educational system, making better use of our resources, and helping to promote a stable, safe, and tolerant global society. It's time to be smart about our politics. It's time to get America back on track."

So now, the obvious question, which would make a better celebrity president? I've come up with seven criteria for president of the United States to determine who would win. Why seven?

For two reasons — that's all I could come up with and so there won't be any ties. I'm just like the new NHL, only there won't be any shootouts.

1. Heartwarming background story — Christopher Walken was born to immigrant parents in New York City. He worked from a young age in his father's

bakery and was auditioning for stage roles from the age of 10. He broke into the film world at age 25 and has been working since.

Chuck Norris was a poor veteran of the Korean War when he began moonlighting as a karate instructor to help pay his bills. From there he began to open up a series of Martial Arts schools and compete in the world championships, and then started acting. So whose story is more heartwarming? Advantage: Walken, only because his parents are immigrants.

2. Age — Normally age wouldn't be an important issue, except for one thing. Despite all appearances to the contrary, Chuck Norris actually is older than Chris Walken (65 versus 62).

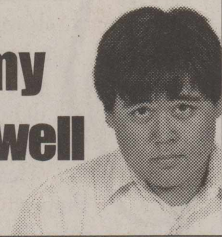
Honestly though, I put Norris firmly in the Ronald Reagan camp: "I want you to know that also I will not make age an issue of this campaign. I am not going to exploit, for political purposes, my opponent's youth and inexperience." Advantage: Walker.

3. Likely running mate — Chuck Norris's most likely running mate would be Clarence Gilyard, the guy who played Trivette. Trivette was a former Dallas Cowboy who retired after some injuries and became a law enforcer.

For Walken, I would assume he would nominate Jay Mohr. Mohr built an entire career based on a dead-on impersonation of Walken and could step in easily should the unfortunate happen. Advantage: Walker, because I can't vote against a former Cowboy.

4. The economy — Walken has worked steadily since the age of 10, but never has branched out into other facets

Jeremy Glidewell



All I could think about is how long it would take Walker to hunt down Bin Laden.

of the movie business. While his work ethic would lead to a decent economy, he seems to take no risks.

Norris has worn many hats in his life: small business owner, actor, producer and writer. His ability to take risks, and the fact that he was successful makes me believe that he'd handle the country's money a little better. What did you expect, that they'd have some reactions on the Smoot-Hawley tariff? Advantage: Walker.

5. Moral issues — Again, according to www.walken2008.com, Walken was a personal friend of Christopher Reeve and is a vocal proponent of stem cell research.

Norris is a staunch supporter of the Republican Party and is against both stem cell research and abortion. Advantage: Push, I'm not going to receive hate mail from a Walker vs. Walken column — I'm wussing out.

6. Military service — Norris served in the Air Force during the Korean

War after enlisting straight out of high school.

Walken never served in the military but has appeared in several movies about war, and appears to have fired what might be a real gun. Either way, he seemed to be filled with "Rambonian" machismo when firing it. Advantage: Walken because authentic military service doesn't matter as much as it used to.

7. National security/terrorism — This one is obvious, while Walken has played an overlord-style kingpin, he always has been the one who loses at the end (for example, "The Rundown," starring the greatest living actor, the Rock). While I don't discount the pure creepiness of his appearance or his superior speaking ability (despite his mispronunciation of words), I just don't believe that he's better at handling terrorism than Walker, Texas Ranger.

All of his roles, from "Delta Force," "Braddock," "Lone Wolf McQuade," etc. have all prepared him to go to Afghanistan personally and take out al-Qaida solitarily. On his way back, he would stop by Iraq and single handedly take down the insurgency. Advantage: Walker, by a landslide.

So that's it, Walker wins in a decisive 4-2 victory. Chuck Norris will be the next president of the United States, and I just made it through an entire column about Walken without resorting to one cowbell joke — everyone is a winner.

■ Glidewell is a senior music education from Mineral Wells. E-mail him at Jeremy.R.Glidewell@ttu.edu.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iraq war death counter worries families

I am writing this e-mail in reference to the running tally at the top of the front page about the military death toll in Iraq.

My brother is currently serving in the Army and is stationed in Taji, Iraq, 21 miles north of Baghdad. Everyday my family and I await news about his well-being and if he is safe, and by seeing this toll on a daily basis, it brings down my hopes for my brother returning home safely.

Why does *The Daily Treador* feel the need to focus on the bad part about being over in Iraq and not on the good that

is being done over there or on families here in the states that are proud of their soldier defending the country for them?

I don't know if this e-mail will make any difference, but I just felt the need to tell you that maybe you should be focusing on the fact that those soldiers are over there defending your backside because you are too weak and pathetic to do anything besides complain about how many soldiers we are losing.

Samantha Cole
A senior exercise and sports sciences major from Albuquerque, N.M.

Monday's OSU game headline out of line

On Monday, I picked up a copy of *The Daily Treador* and was appalled at what I saw. For a moment, I thought I was at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla. The headline "CLOSURE" featuring the Oklahoma State University symbol was completely uncalled for.

I understand that we lost to a team that was 0-5 in conference play and defeated our hopes for a BCS bowl, but what school do we go to? The headline sure fooled me.

As an athletics fan, I took Saturday's loss and placed it in my "games I want to forget" file and did not want to see a large OSU symbol on the front page of my newspaper.

I feel as though your headline was in bad taste and believe that next time, you should focus on the games ahead as your front headline, or maybe the news.

Ashley Black
A senior public relations major from Kingwood

LETTERS: *The Daily Treador* welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be no longer than 300 words and must include the author's name, signature, phone number, Social Security number and a description of university affiliation. Students should include year in school, major and hometown. We reserve the right to edit letters. Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All letters will be verified before they are published. Letters can be e-mailed to dailytreador@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 Treador* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submission.

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VIEWS FROM THE BIG 12

Modern women choosing to be moms

STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Education presents a multitude of possibilities. For women, a college degree serves not just as a means with which to build a career but provides choices with which one can build a family.

There is a "mom major" for some students and as they develop their mind through scholarship, they're acquiring skills some sociologists claim will make them better parents than those without a college degree.

The nonscientific survey of Yale University students, according to *The New York Times*, yielded a result that raised a few eyebrows: 60 percent of the women who responded said they planned to cut back on their hours or exit the work force to raise their children.

In an era promoting the working woman ideal, the "you can have it all" mantra, this interest in hearth and home was surprising to some, including us.

Though it could be argued that the "return to 1950s and '60s ideals" is a backward step for women, it seems today's women are allowed more choices.

It's encouraging to see women defining their futures in terms of what's most important to them. For some, this means following a career path; for others this means creating and sustaining a family.

Either way, the emphasis is on choice, and it's important to note that this has not always been the case.

It also is refreshing to see, as we did in our Nov. 7 story "The mom major," Rebecca Robak and Chris Kavan sharing their story of unex-

pected parenthood and their preparations to balance the responsibilities of raising their young son.

Their story allows others in this community to think about their futures, how they want to spend the rest of their lives, chasing a promotion or chasing their giggling children.

In many ways, this is a question that illustrates the philosophical differences found in our culture today: What's more important — money or people? And it's encouraging to us to see students who are investing thousands of dollars in their development answer without hesitation: "People."

College education affords us the ability to make these choices, to weigh the options and define our futures. Women are doing that on our campus every day. This, too, is encouraging.

Though the climate women face — the glass ceiling in corporate America, the devaluation of stay-at-home-motherhood and the inequalities in pay — continues to deny women true equality in our culture, we are still encouraged by the choices women have.

We hope women on our campus continue to define their futures, continue to choose the direction most want their lives to take. We hope, too, that the men who love them continue to support those choices.

Education presents a multitude of choices and therein lies the reason the process of education matters so much more than the economic promise found in the academy. What do you value more: profit or people?

Thanks to the work of women's advocates, that's a question each of us can answer, without apology, for ourselves as we build our futures.

Supreme court about more than abortion

BY JEREMY OEHLERT
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Our nation's founders, in their foresight, knew the best way to ensure the success of our republic was to balance the needs of rapid change with the wisdom of tenured representatives.

Although the legislative and executive branches of our federal government are elected for staggered terms, the most important job of government, interpreting the Constitution, was believed too important to be subject to the whims of political favor. Thus our Supreme Court justices are appointed for life.

One of the most important choices our elected representatives can make is their choice of a justice for the Supreme Court. Unfortunately, in modern times, the debate over Supreme Court candidates has been boiled down to who supports abortion rights and who does not, as if nothing else was important.

Left out of the fray are many other factors that are of equally great consequence to the maintenance of a free society.

Take property rights, for instance. Thomas Jefferson stated, "the true foundation of republican government

is the equal right of every citizen in his person and property and in their management."

History has shown that one of the first actions of communist and fascist regimes is to confiscate property in the name of the public good. Property rights are the foundation of a free society.

The Supreme Court recently ruled, however, in *Kelo v. New London*, that property can be confiscated by an authority as small as a city council for needs as vague as "economic development."

The long held tradition that government may only exercise eminent domain if the land is needed for an obviously public use, such as a road, was shattered by this ruling. Shattered in turn was any home or business owner's security that their property is their own.

Another issue that is in serious need of redress is that of individual liberty. The legal ability to abort one's fetus aside, the Supreme Court has consistently ruled against the right of individuals to be secure in their persons, papers and effects, most often in response to the war on drugs — an endeavor which is really more a war on individual liberty and personal responsibility.

Current TV shows making people stupider

BY FARRAZ KHAN
DAILY TEXAN (U. TEXAS)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN — A study released last Wednesday by the Kaiser Family Foundation suggested that nearly 70 percent of TV shows include some form of sexual content, according to *The Associated Press*.

On average, TV shows portray five sex scenes per hour, with the most popular teen shows depicting almost seven scenes per hour.

The study also noted that the number of sex scenes has increased twofold in the past seven years.

This growth in the portrayal of sex — including sexual dialogue and action — is an entirely predictable development. For years, media moguls and advertising executives have pledged their allegiance to a singular axiom: Sex sells.

Likewise, entertainment com-

panies have employed tactics to cement their hold on market share. The obvious impetus behind these tactics is the increasingly competitive environment inhabited by media companies, in which ratings are supreme.

Today, six media conglomerates control the vast majority of television programming. Dedicated to the pursuit of a fat bottom line, these corporations construct their products in ways to attract and retain huge audiences.

They produce shows that are easily accessible to the masses — ones that usually include a variety of bright colors, painfully simple plot lines and lots of pretty people.

Ultimately, this notion of widespread accessibility is the very notion that justifies vacuous, vapid entertainment entirely devoid of intellectual stimulation or social value.

THE DAILY TREADOR

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Students say registration stresses decrease with age

By **WHITNEY MANNING**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the semester coming to an end, some students begin to stress, and others look forward to spring registration.

Advanced registration for currently enrolled Texas Tech students began Nov. 7 and continues through Nov. 22.

Julia Henderson, a senior human development and family studies major from Carrollton, said she has registered for the spring semester.

Henderson said she registered the first day, and registration seems less stressful now that she is a senior.

"In the later years, it's easier to register," she said.

Just because she did not have problems this year, Henderson said, does not mean she has not had problems registering for classes in the past. Henderson said she could not get into a class that she needed one time.

"I waited everyday, and it happened to open up," she said.

An important piece of advice she offered to undergrads is to talk to advisers and ask them questions.

Rahim Noormohamed, a freshman biology major from Midland, said he has not registered for the spring semester.

He said though he is a freshman, he already has experienced the stress of registration.

"I wanted to take Greek mythology, but it was full, so I had to change things around," Noormohamed said.

He said registration can be a stressful time, but he looks forward to it because he can prepare for the upcoming semester.

Noormohamed said he would suggest talking to an

adviser during registration time.

"I'm glad I got to talk to my adviser," he said. "Otherwise I would probably be here six years instead of four."

Janet Wright, director of academic advising for the College of Mass Communications, said students seem to get stressed out around registration time because they are worried about the classes that they are currently in, and they are forced to look ahead a semester.

She said students in some departments must see an adviser before their holds can be removed.

Wright said students could make registration a less stressful time if they see their adviser, do what their department needs them to do such as paperwork and make sure to check their registration dates.

"Personally, I think advising is really important," she said.

Noormohamed said he does not know what he would do if he did not get into a class that he really needed.

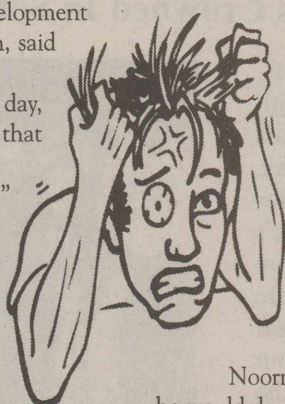
Wright said if a student needs a class and it is closed, they could try to get an override into the class. The department the class falls under can issue overrides, she said.

"We try to accommodate, but there are rules that you can only fill the seats in the class," Wright said.

If advisers override more than the number of seats in the classroom, it can become a fire hazard, she said.

She said students get stressed out during registration time because it requires them to look to the future.

"It's just their awakening that 'Hey, I need to get out of here,'" Wright said.



HSC SGA discusses student issues

By **ANDREW WOOD**
STAFF WRITER

Communication and professionalism were two of the principles addressed at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center Student Government Association student senate meeting Tuesday night.

The senators primarily discussed issues affecting students.

Traffic in the HSC parking lot was one of the big topics, as it has been at previous senate meetings.

Stop signs at the intersection of Fifth Street and Louisville Avenue were removed and crosswalks were painted in their place. Automobiles coming through the intersection reportedly have been hazardous to some pedestrians because some drivers fail to notice the crosswalks.

HSC SGA President Landon Westfall said the police would continue to observe the traffic at the intersection for an additional month.

Sanitary issues also were discussed.

Shane Huffman, a senator from the School of Medicine, said he is not pleased with laboratory technicians and physicians coming to the University Medical Center cafeteria in their work clothes during the middle of their workday.

"To me, it's a huge health concern," he said. "Other students agree with that. Is there anything we can do to prevent that?"

Westfall said he would look into solutions for the situation.

Space allocation for studying also was a topic of discussion.

Westfall said no alternative study

space is available, but the HSC SGA is trying to make the library available to students 24 hours a day.

Westfall said students are not allowed to use the classrooms to study at night because audio and visual equipment are in the rooms. He said the HSC SGA is trying to find the best solution regarding study space.

"We're looking into as many opportunities to have as much space as possible," Westfall said.

The senators also discussed about previous events and future activities during the committee update reports.

Senator and employee of the year nominations, holiday events, canned food drives, star-spangled Double-T sticker sales, scholarships, and telethons were some of the big events senators discussed.

Christina Powell, HSC SGA vice president of communications, said the HSC SGA would try to sell star-spangled Double-T stickers at the Tech-Oklahoma football game Saturday. Proceeds from the sticker sales will go to the Star Spangled Scholarship fund, which is awarded to qualified HSC students.

Many of the students at the meeting have not been serving on the senate since the beginning of the 2005-06 school year.

Westfall gave the senators a senator orientation to educate the

senators on the HSC SGA officer's duties and the HSC SGA's accomplishments.

Westfall opened the speech talking about the HSC SGA's achievements since the beginning of the school year.

He said Hurricane Katrina caught the HSC SGA by surprise, but they ended up accomplishing more than they expected to as a result. The HSC SGA cooperated with the Tech SGA to sell "Raider-Aid" T-shirts and raise money for the Hurricane Katrina victims, Westfall said.

"It was a unique situation, but we all came together and we did it," he said. "We got students together and we raised a lot of money."

The officers also briefly discussed the importance of senate committees during the orientation, with Powell saying participation in the senate committees is important for the HSC.

"The more we get our name out, the more we can be listened to and the more we can do," she said.

During the orientation, Westfall said senators have an opportunity to take action and continue to improve student life and make people more aware of the HSC.

"This is your chance to make your mark on the HSC," Westfall said.

"The difference you make here will be carried on down the line."

Army looking into Iraq detainees claims that soldiers pushed them into a cage of lions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The claim by two former Iraqi detainees that they were thrust into a cage of lions in a Baghdad palace in 2003 as part of a terrifying interrogation "seems quite farfetched," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

The Army is looking into the charges, which were made Monday during an interview.

"They took me behind the cage, they were screaming at me, scaring me and beating me a lot," Thae Mohammed Sabbar said. "One of the soldiers would open the door, and two soldiers would push me in. The lions came running toward me and they pulled me out and shut the door. I completely lost consciousness."

Army spokesman Paul Boyce said Tuesday there is no formal investigation. Defense officials suggested that at times detainees make up claims of abuse. Boyce and Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said they have never heard of lions being used in any detainee operations.

"Everything that everyone alleges is looked into," said Rumsfeld, but he added that documents have been found that "train people, terrorists, to lie about their treatment, and they do

it consistently and it works." Boyce said no mention of lions has never come up in any of the more than 400 investigations into detainee abuse conducted by the military over the past three years.

"We take every allegation of detainee abuse seriously," Boyce said. "But it does seem unusual that this is now coming out for the very first time after three years of investigations."

Sabbar, 37, and Sherzad Kamal Khalid, 35, are in the United States this week to talk about the lawsuit that the American Civil Liberties Union and Human Rights First filed on their behalf against Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other military officials.

The suit, which was filed in March and transferred to U.S. District Court in

Washington, details alleged sexual abuse, mock executions, water and food deprivation, electric shock and other torture used on eight detainees, including Sabbar and Khalid. It does not mention the lion cage.

The two men described the July day in 2003 when they were arrested by American troops with guns and armored vehicles. They said they were covered with plastic hoods and

repeatedly struck by soldiers using the butt of their guns.

They both described standing in front of a lion cage, and said they could hear other prisoners screaming as the metal cage door creaked open and slammed shut.

"They threatened that if I did not confess they would put me in the cage," said Khalid, adding that the soldiers kept asking him where Saddam was. "I laughed, I thought they were kidding me. They asked where are the weapons of mass destruction. I was very surprised and I thought it was weird."

When he laughed, he said, he was only beaten more. And he said they pushed him into the cage three times, pulling him out as the lions moved toward him.

ACLU lead counsel Lucas Guttentag said the lion cage was not mentioned in the initial legal filing because lawyers considered that part of the charges of mock executions, which would later be detailed. He said media reports in summer 2003 documented that American soldiers had access to the lions.

Other reports suggested that the lions were being sent to zoos, although it is unclear when they were moved.

Both men said they suffer continuing physical and psychological trauma, such as pain, ulcers, nightmares and insomnia.

FBI agent arrests 'cell phone bandit'

CENTREVILLE, Va. (AP) — FBI agents arrested a woman Tuesday who was suspected of robbing four banks in suburban Virginia while appearing to be talking on a cell phone.

Candice R. Martinez, 19, was arrested just before 4 a.m. at a home in nearby Centreville, Va. after an FBI agent spotted a car nearby with license plates they had been searching for.

The FBI had issued a bulletin a few hours earlier saying Martinez and her boyfriend could be heading to Texas, New Mexico or New York, said Debbie Weierman, a spokeswoman from the FBI's Washington Field Office.

"It was a wonderful stroke of luck that (the agent) happened to spot that license plate, and everything unfolded safely and without incident," Weierman told WRC-TV.

Martinez is suspected of robbing four Wachovia Bank branches between Oct. 12 and Nov. 4. Security cameras filmed the suspect walking up to tellers and handing them a note demanding cash.

Investigators weren't sure whether Martinez was actually talking to someone while she demanded cash or if it was just a cover, Weierman said.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Powdery substance
- Put a stop to
- In the center of
- Opera song
- Star in Perseus
- Military post
- Bought
- Cologne's river
- Contemporary of Agatha
- Classes for pitchers?
- IV times XIII
- Lead player
- Took a seat
- Profess
- Investigation
- French friend
- " Bulba"
- Stout's Wolf
- Classes for dressmakers?
- Zeno's home
- Madagascar primate
- Shemp's tormentor
- Make a new sketch
- Diana or
- Melion
- Kite backdrop
- Speaker of Cooperstown
- Prize money
- Classes for clockmakers?
- Inter (among other things)
- Bizarre
- U2 singer
- Literary notable
- Pico de (Pyrenees peak)
- Airline to Israel
- Hardy girl
- Doomed one
- Memory method

DOWN

- Russian chess master
- Seed cover
- Margarita garnish
- Ring of plotters
- Rio event
- Pracollege, briefly
- Not for nos. drive
- Tunes
- Voices in a
- Untrue to type
- Sportscaster Albert
- Man or Wight
- Disappointing grades
- Rodeo rope
- Fujairah, Dubai, et al.
- Freer from risk
- Soap plant
- Pooped
- City on the Oka
- Heron or egret
- WWII surrender site
- Swindler
- Hive hoard
- Type of wrestling
- Little red men?
- Spittoon
- Fiery crime
- Prince Valiant's son
- Move back and forth
- Shorthand, in short
- Rome's river
- Preserving substance
- Ballet movement
- Spanish rivers
- Nice nothing?
- Comic Johnson
- contenders
- Tiny insect pest
- Barcelona bravo

By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
11/16/05

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

COBS SEDGE TBAR
ALEC LEARN ELMO
PITHHELMET NUIT
ENSUED PERUSERS
SAGA DENEB
GAGSTERS ACROSS
OGRE STEAL NET
FEEDS LEN PRINTA
ENE COSMIC NEAR
RANDOM SPLATTER
BRUNT SERE
CREATION AORTAL
HARK BROWNDERBY
ALEE USUAL SEER
PETS SONNY TETE

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Rec Center Hours for Saturday, Nov. 19
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 The building will be closed 10am-4pm for the football game.

FITNESS/WELLNESS

Now Hiring!

The Fitness/Wellness Center is hiring Yoga, Pilates, and Dance instructors for the Spring semester. If interested, please stop by Fit/Well to fill out an application.

Water Fitness Class

Due to the pool closing, there is an abbreviated Water Fitness Schedule at the Men's Gym in the Exercise Sciences Building. **THERE WILL BE A WATER FITNESS CLASS ON MONDAYS FROM 5:10-6pm, now - Dec. 12.**

Wellness Blood Screenings Tomorrow

Every adult is encouraged to "know their cholesterol numbers" and you can get these results, as well as numerous others at the Wellness Blood Screenings to be held in the Fitness/Wellness Center tomorrow. UMC's Healthsource will draw blood. Results of Blood tests include Lipid Profile (\$10), Glucose (\$5), Wellness Chemistry profile (\$25), CBC (\$20), Iron (\$10), Thyroid (\$15), Colon Cancer Screening Kit (\$10), PSA (\$20), C-Reactive Protein (\$30), Blood Typing (\$15) and Homocysteine (\$35). For descriptions, please go to www.recports.ttu.edu. Rec Center membership is NOT required. Please register by today at noon by calling 742.3828. Payment is due the morning of the tests. Please come fasting (no food or beverages 10 hours prior). Make a commitment to better health. Begin by learning your current blood levels and continue with exercise and stress management.

Great American Smokeout Is Tomorrow

Trying to quit smoking? Want to help a friend quit using tobacco products? Tomorrow is the Great American Smokeout and the Center for Tobacco Control will be at the Rec from 3-6 pm with Quit Kits, information, pledge cards and lots of activities.

Thanksgiving Week Fitness Schedule

Sat, Nov. 19	Weekend Energy	10-11:10am
	Cardio Step, Abs & Back	3-4:15pm
Sun, Nov. 20	Shape & Tone	4:15-5:15pm
	Weekend Energy	5:30-6:40pm
Mon, Nov. 21	Step Express	12:10-1pm
	Total Body Conditioning	3-4pm
	Cardio Step, Abs & Back	5:30-6:50pm
	Shape & Tone	5:30-6:30pm
Tues, Nov. 22	Shape & Tone	12:10-1pm
	Power Ball	4:15-5:15pm
	Total Body Conditioning	5:30-6:30pm
Wed, Nov. 23	Step Express	12:10-1pm
Thurs, Nov. 24	NO CLASSES	
Fri, Nov. 25	Cardio Step	4-5pm
Sat, Nov. 26	Weekend Energy	3-4pm
Sun, Nov. 27	Shape & Tone	4:15-5:15pm
	Weekend Energy	5:30-6:40pm

Clip and Save!

Heartbeats

A quick pulse around the Rec Sports world...

Aquatic Center Closed

The Aquatic Center will be closed now until Jan. 3, 2006 for repairs and updates.

For those still looking to swim, there will be hours at the ESC Pool (formally the Men's Gym) until Dec. 21.

ESC Pool Hours:
 M: 6-8a; 1130a-1p; 5-9p
 T: 6-8a; 1230p-3p; 7-9p
 W: 6-8a; 1130-1p; 7-9p
 TH: 6-8a; 1230-3p; 7-9p
 F: 6-8a; 1130-9pm
 SA: 10a-7p *
 SU: 10a-7p *
 *= Family Hours

Questions? Contact the aquatic center at 742-3896.

Wilderness First Aid January 14-16

The Outdoor Pursuits Center presents a Wilderness First Aid course January 14-16 to be held in Lubbock. This course is perfect for those of you who hunt, hike, mountain bike or simply enjoy spending time outside. Wilderness First Aid takes treatment of injuries a step beyond urban first aid. You will be challenged with hands-on opportunities, and you will learn about some of the medical emergencies that can occur while you are outside and away from advanced care.

The course includes wound care, dislocation reduction technique, focused spine assessments, and epinephrine administration. This course will be taught by the nationally recognized Wilderness Medicine Training Center. The cost for this 3 day course is \$175. For more info contact Jordan Messerer at 742.2949 or jordan.messerer@ttu.edu

FITRaider Club

Last week to earn your FITRaider points by attending fitness classes now! The program is for all ON-CAMPUS HOUSING STUDENTS. The floor with the most points wins a massage party and the hall wins a pizza party. Check out our fitness schedule online at recports.ttu.edu. This program ends Nov. 18th!

INTRAMURALS

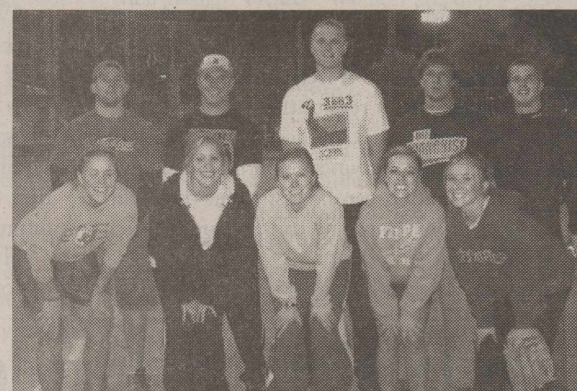
3 More All-U Champions Crowned In Softball

Can you believe that the Fall softball playoffs went as scheduled with NO rain outs? Texas Tech Intramurals has crowned champions on Thursday, November 10th. In the final game for Co-rec Star competitive, the Bibendum's defeated last year's spring champion Nanny Goats (12 to 4). Bibendum's were pushed to the limit in their first playoff game against Humongous Lards, but then coast through by beating: Chi Rho Camels, Cornfed Midget, Elite-CR, and the Nanny Goats in the final game. In the NEW Co-rec recreational division, Victory outscored TNT (11 to 9). Congratulations to Victory who is Tech's first ever CR recreational champions. In Men's Raider action (which are teams that went 0-3 or 1-2 in their division), Nutty Squirrels barely passed the White Shirts (12 to 10).

Still more final action, Men's Star and Women's Champions were decided. In Men's Star semi-final action, Elite scored 24 runs while Franchise only scored 18. In the other semi-final, the Baby Jokers defeated No Talent Yard Dawgs (25 to 13). The final game did not even compare to the semi-final excitement. In the final game when it is all said and done, Elite dominated Baby Jokers (12 to 1) and was crowned Intramural Fall Softball Champions. In the Women's Championship game, Lady Cougs crushed APO Women (15 to 1). The Lady Cougs dominated the tournament out-scoring their competition 47 to 2 in 3 games.



Women's Champion Lady Cougs



Co-Rec Champion Bibendums

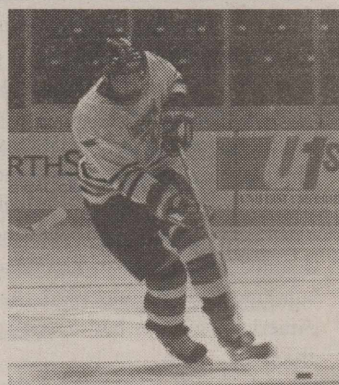


Men's Champion Elite

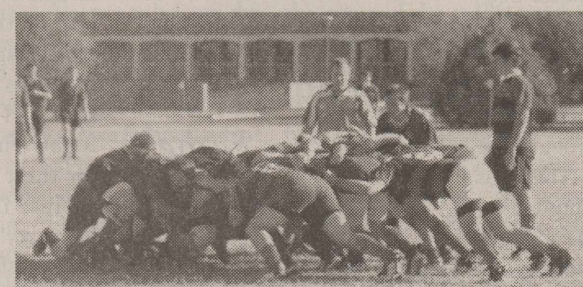
Volleyball Playoffs

Volleyball playoff schedules will be available tomorrow at noon. Teams can view their schedule at recports.ttu.edu. Playoffs begin this Sunday and every team goes to the playoffs regardless of record. Remember to check your playoff schedule as you may play on a different night than your team normally plays.

Sports Clubs



The Tech Ice Hockey team hosted Northern Arizona this past weekend and won both games 10-3 and 7-1. They improve their record to 5-4 for the season. Their next home game will be December 2nd and 3rd when they host University of New Mexico.



The Tech Men's Rugby team defeated SMU 60-7 on Saturday, Nov. 12th. They scored 10 tries and 5 conversions to roll past the Mustangs in cup play.

In other action... The Tech Women's Rugby team defeated UT in Austin on Saturday, Nov. 4th. They scored 4 tries and 1 conversion to defeat the Longhorns in cup play.



Winter Slam 5 on 5 Basketball Tournament

Sat. December 3rd

Register now in Room 203 or log on to recports.ttu.edu for details.

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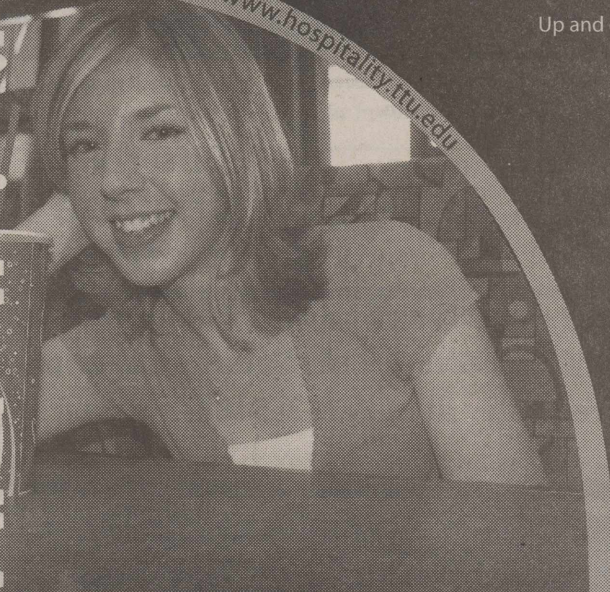
*Carpenter/Wells and Murray Hall reservations are accepted at the Housing Office in Doak Hall Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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 (New Hall) Nov. 14 - Dec. 7

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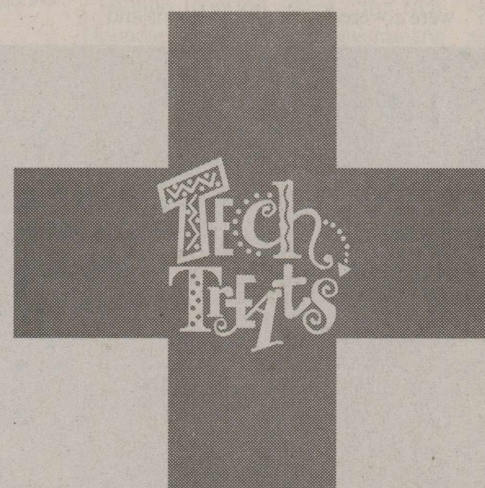
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Library

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

confident in the West Texas Coalition.

"There are reasons why the Bush's might decide not to build their library in Lubbock," she said. "But none of the reasons can be because of lack of preparation by the coalition."

Miller said he looks forward to presenting his plan to the selection committee.

"We have a first-rate game plan," he said. "I am excited, confident and humbled all at the same time."

Fred Ortiz is the founder of Up and Coming Scholars, a group that helps first-generation college students get into college. Up and Coming Scholars gathered more than 1,000 signatures in support of the library during the last six months.

Ortiz said a presidential library in Lubbock would benefit children the most.

"I work with kids, so I am excited by the educational benefit of having the library in Lubbock," Ortiz said. "It is a lot different for children to hear about history than to be able to see it first hand."

Tech mass communications professor Bill Dean said he agrees a library would be educational for the community.

"Think of all of the scholars and historians that would come to Texas Tech," he said. "It would be a huge attraction for the university."

Dean said people should put politics aside in regard to the library.

"Regardless of how you feel about George Bush, this is not a political issue," he said. "The opportunities are great for Lubbock."

Miller said the city would receive an estimated \$218 million

economic boost in the next five years if Bush decides to locate his presidential library in Lubbock.

"The economics do not even speak to the volume of having the library here," he said. "The prestige that it would bring to Lubbock and Texas Tech is immeasurable."

Tech Alumni Association member Jim Douglas said he is confident the president will choose Lubbock.

"I know that this is their home," he said. "I know it, and I know that the president and first lady know it."

Douglas said the West Texas Coalition will not be alone when making the presentation.

"You carry with you the hearts, wishes and prayers of thousands of West Texans," he told the coalition.

Lubbock City Councilman Gary O. Boren spoke to the West Texas Coalition on behalf of the city.

"I pray that your words will be powerful, passionate and life-changing," he said. "God bless you and good luck."

Miller said he appreciates all of the positive re-enforcement from Lubbock city officials and citizens, and Tech faculty and staff.

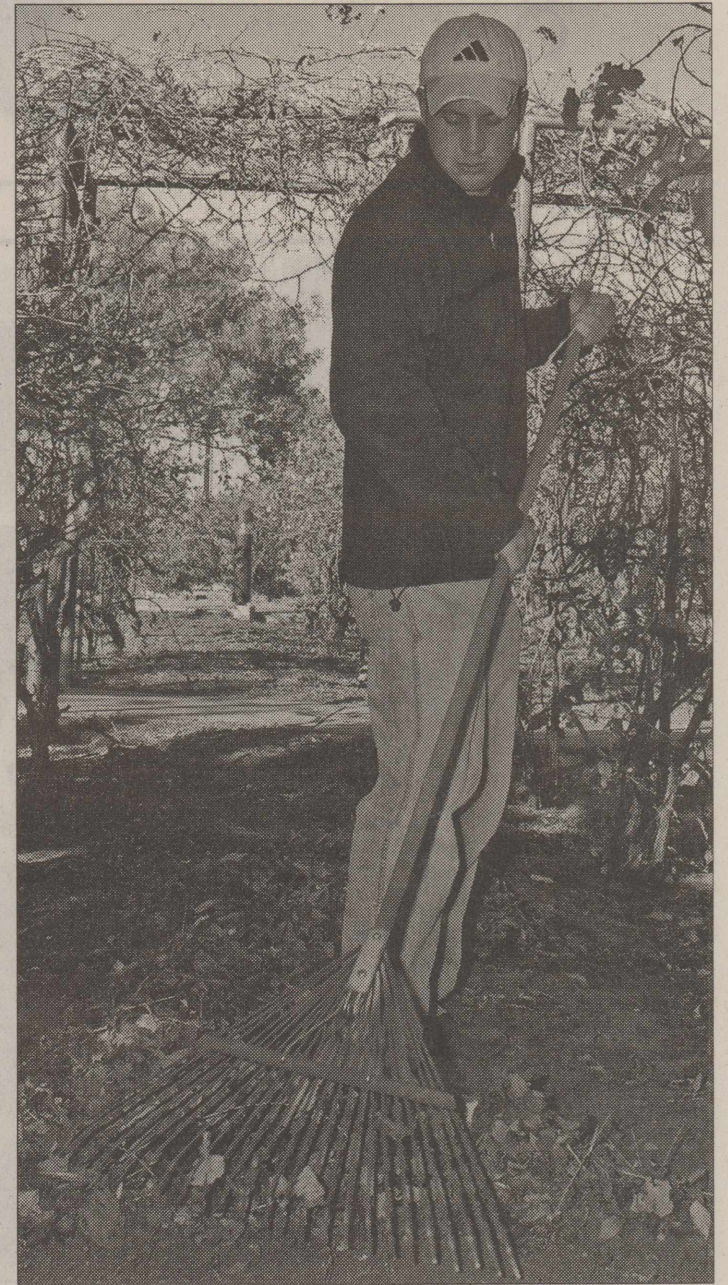
"This shows that this is a community project," he said. "This goal of bringing the library to Lubbock is not just mine and the coalitions. Everyone from the City Council to the Tech SGA to the citizens has made this possible."

Miller said he could not disclose the names of the members of the presentation committee.

"I can tell you that we have sound-minded people speaking on behalf of West Texas," he said.

After today's oral presentation by the West Texas Coalition, the selection committee will make a recommendation to the president and first lady. The final decision is scheduled to be made sometime in the summer of 2006.

LEAF ME ALONE



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

BLAINE WEINHEIMER, A senior landscape architecture major from Fredericksburg, rakes away dead leaves from under the table-grape vines in the horticulture gardens Tuesday afternoon.

Eagle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Once she was ready, we had to pick a day for her to be released," she said. "We couldn't think of a better day to release her than Veterans Day."

During her release, Tennyson said Miss Piggy stepped out of the cage and then looked back at them before she flew off.

Though Tennyson said she would miss the eagle, she is glad Miss Piggy is back in the wild.

"It's kind of bittersweet," she said. "When they're gone, you kind of get an emptiness syndrome."

Mike Lowe, White River Municipal Water District plant superintendent, said about 50 people

came to the lake Friday to see the bird's release.

He said the people at the rehabilitation center choose to release the bird at White River Lake because of the lake and rural area.

Lowe said two or three other bald eagles have been spotted at White River Lake.

Nancy McIntyre, assistant professor of biological sciences, said the eagles no longer are endangered. She said the bald eagles have

been so well protected, their status has moved up from "endangered" to "threatened" status.

She said threatened species are not in danger of becoming extinct, but still are a concern.

"We're still worried about them, but they're not in imminent danger," McIntyre said.

Migratory birds, she said, not only are protected in the United States, but also are protected in Canada and Mexico as part of the

International Migratory Bird Treaty. She said bald eagles spend time in the other countries in addition to being in the United States.

Bald eagles, she said, probably are not spotted frequently in West Texas because they are not accustomed to the habitat.

"That would be a real treat to see (an eagle) here," she said, "but it doesn't happen very often."

It is easier to spot a bald eagle in Alaska because the state has more water and more fish, she said.

The bald eagle is the United States' national bird, and McIntyre said it is one of the reasons she is glad more exist.

"That would have sucked if the national symbol would have gone down the drain," she said. "How embarrassing would that have been?"

"It's kind of bittersweet. When they're gone, you kind of get an emptiness syndrome."

— DEBBIE TENNYSON
Manager, South Plains
Wildlife Rehabilitation Center

Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lican alternative stating that 2006 "should be a period of significant transition to full Iraqi sovereignty," with Iraqi forces taking the lead in providing security to create the conditions for the phased redeployment of U.S. forces.

Like the Democratic proposal, the GOP measure is purely advisory, a statement of the Senate's thinking. It does not require the administration to do anything.

Rather, it simply calls for the Bush administration to "explain to Congress and the American people its strategy for the successful completion of the mission in Iraq" and to provide reports on U.S. foreign policy and military operations in Iraq every three months until all U.S. combat brigades have been withdrawn.

Underscoring the political stakes of Tuesday's votes, four of the five Democrats who opposed establishing a timetable are up for re-election next fall, three of them — Sens. Ben Nelson of Nebraska, Bill Nelson of Florida and Kent Conrad of North Dakota — in states that Bush won in 2004.

Sen. Lincoln Chafee, the one Republican who voted for a timetable, faces a tough re-election race in Rhode Island, which Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry won a year ago.

The overall bill includes provisions that, taken together, mark an effort by Congress to rein in some of the wide authority lawmakers gave the president following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

In a mixed bag for the president, the Senate also voted to endorse the Bush administration's military procedures for detaining and prosecuting foreign terrorism suspects at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. But the provision approved on a 84-14 vote also would allow the detainees to appeal their detention status and punishments to a federal appeals court in Washington.

That avenue would take the place of the one tool the Supreme Court gave detainees in 2004 to fight the legality of their detentions — the right to file habeas corpus petitions in any federal court.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., acknowledged possible political reasons for the wide support of his measure. "I think it speaks to a bit of nervousness about the public perception of how the war is going with respect to 2006," Graham said.

The bill also contains White House-opposed language limiting interrogation tactics and banning the use of cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment of foreigners in U.S. custody. The Bush administration has threatened to veto any bill that includes language about the treatment of detainees, arguing it would limit the president's ability to prevent terrorist attacks.

Roundtable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Students just don't know about it," said Logan Brown, a second-year law student at the roundtable representing the Intellectual Property Student Association.

Brown said he knows many of his off-campus peers who have engaged in file-sharing, justifying it by saying they could not afford the software or music otherwise.

"File-sharing has gotten harder and harder for the police or whoever to track, and a lot of (downloaders) feel invincible about it," he said. "They don't realize how bad an offense they're committing."

A more recent copyright issue to come under fire concerns Fair Use, the principle allowing the public to use parts of copyrighted works.

The Author's Guild and the Association of American Publishers have filed lawsuits against Google Print, Google's searchable literature digitization project, citing that Google's online publishing of copyrighted works without prior consent from owners violates copyright law.

Google has claimed Fair Use in regard to the content, and for copyrighted works on their site, users can only view snippets of text.

Cochran said Google has

claimed their digitization has had a positive effect on the market, one of the criteria considered when Fair Use is disputed.

Other criteria concern the purpose of the use, the nature of the copyrighted work, the amount of the work reproduced and a subjective judgment of the party's intentions.

Patents, another issue involving intellectual property, differ from copyrights in that they protect the whole idea of a work as opposed to just the original form.

Suzanne Moore, of the Tech Health Sciences Center Legal Services, said some controversy has arisen because of the patents allowed on software in the U.S.

Companies have been able to patent large programs or functions derived from just a few lines of code, Moore said.

A new market has evolved to exploit these patent laws, made up of companies that patent certain software functions just to bring lawsuits against companies that use these functions.

The next roundtable will concern scientific computing, and CIO Sam Segran said he would listen to the input of the Tech community for ideas for future roundtables.

Rice plays heavy to broker Mideast deal for Israelis and Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice played the heavy on Tuesday to help seal a deal that was eluding Israelis and Palestinians and clouding a hopeful moment for Mideast peace.

The agreement that Rice announced on opening Gaza's borders also tested her willingness to lay personal prestige on the line for a bargain that might not hold.

During all-night negotiations in a Jerusalem hotel suite named for slain Israeli peacemaker Yitzhak Rabin, Rice let both sides know she wasn't leaving without agreement on questions that arose from Israel's decision to end three decades of military occupation in the Gaza strip.

In three previous trips to Jerusalem and the Palestinian headquarters in the West Bank, Rice had preferred to at least give the appearance that the United States was in the back seat as Israel and the Palestinians contemplated a Gaza Strip emptied of Jewish settlements and run by Palestinians.

This time, she rearranged her schedule, staying an extra night

in Jerusalem, to apply pressure. Instead of the airy rhetoric she often uses about the promise of democracy and self-rule, Rice talked about details like bus convoys, truck inspections and video monitors.

"Whenever you get to a place where you're pretty close — not there but pretty close — you're best off to try to close it when you can," Rice said.

Running on two hours of sleep and several servings of birthday cake from a 51st birthday spent almost entirely in negotiations, Rice seemed under no illusions about the perils of dealmaking in the volatile Middle East.

"We have a long road ahead — a long road ahead," Rice told reporters before leaving to join President Bush for several days of trade discussions and diplomacy in eastern Asia.

The gritty details of the border pact that emerged will be a crucial measure of how well Israelis and Palestinians can work together on much bigger questions of war and peace that remain unresolved.

Rice brokered the deal even as another top U.S. diplomat in the Mideast was expressing frustration at what he described as Israeli and Palestinian foot-dragging.

James Wolfensohn, a special Middle East envoy of the international peacemaking group known as the Quartet, had said he was ready to quit after months of negotiations. After the agreement was announced, Wolfensohn said Rice's presence was key, underscoring how crucial her role will continue to be.

"If you are an envoy of the Quartet you have a certain amount of possibilities in negotiations," Wolfensohn said. "If you are the secretary of state of the United States, I would have to say there is a little more clout associated with it. And to push it over the edge, one needs not envoys, but secretaries of state."

Israelis and Palestinians had been unable to agree on control of border crossings in and out of Gaza since Israel's historic withdrawal in September. Optimism had turned to finger-pointing on both sides.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY
NOV. 16 2005

Sports Editor: Trey Shipman

sports@dailytoreador.com

Sports Desk: (806) 742-2939



COACH MIKE LEACH and Red Raider team members look on from the sideline. The No. 19 Raiders take on the Oklahoma Sooners 11 a.m. Saturday at Jones SBC stadium.

A season to remember, or forget?

Trey Shipman

“Over? Did you say ‘over?’ Nothing is over until we decide it is! Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor? No!”

In “Animal House,” Bluto (John Belushi) had a point to prove.

We’re not in Pearl Harbor, and I don’t know anything about Germans, but Texas Tech fans are about to find out whether the 2005 football season is over, or if something can be salvaged from the train wreck that was a 21-17 loss in Stillwater, Okla.

“I think it was apparent once we got out there on the field that Oklahoma State played harder than we did, and they wanted to win more than we did,” coach Mike Leach said Monday. “That is what is most disappointing.”

It should be. How can a team, with all the post-season aspirations as the Raiders, get out-hustled by a team that hadn’t even won a game in conference?

This Tech squad was supposed to be mature, battle-tested. Maturity isn’t overlooking the worst team in the Big 12.

Leach had his reasoning for the collapse.

“I think as this team here we got to feeling like were a little too good just because we beat Texas A&M,” he said. “And as we soon realized that, you prepare to beat people and you should expect to beat people; it is no big deal, move on to this next one.”

No big deal? Coach, it was freakin’ Oklahoma State; it’s a huge deal.

But the Raiders have two choices: They can pout about it and get steam-rolled by an improved Oklahoma team this weekend, or they can play like they have something to prove.

It isn’t merely a Cotton Bowl berth that is on the line this weekend. It’s the difference between the Raiders turning the 2005 into a season to remember, or being left standing idly aside (or should I say in San Antonio) wondering what might have been. And yes, for this squad, for this particular season, anything thing less than the Cotton is a waste.

Saturday’s 11 a.m. matchup between the No. 19 Raiders (8-2) and the Sooners (6-3) will pit together two teams with the same agenda, but from two completely different perspectives.

OU has strung together four consecutive wins, and with a victory over Tech, is likely to earn the bid as the Big 12’s Cotton representative. This is a Sooner program accustomed to competing for national championships, so you might think heading to Dallas isn’t exactly at the top of their wish list. Guess again.

After early losses to TCU, UCLA and Texas, there was talk of Oklahoma not even becoming bowl eligible. Those three schools now have a combined record of 29-2 and the Sooners want the biggest stage possible to silence their critics—the Cotton Bowl is it.

As for the Raiders, it’s their last chance to prove this season wasn’t a fluke. Oklahoma actually is ranked No. 25 in the BCS standings, only six spots behind the Raiders. Two weeks ago, Tech might have been a heavy favorite — not anymore. Vegas currently has the Raiders as a 7.5 point favorite, that margin will likely shrink later in the week. Either way, just as against Oklahoma State, it all comes down to who wants it more.

Tech definitely didn’t last week, so the question remains, will they this week?

Raider quarterback Cody Hodges thinks so.

“The loss has sunk in. The guys are down but we need to stick together,” the senior said. “We are excited to get back on track. We still have a lot left to play for.”

It’s one thing to say it, and it’s one thing to really believe it. If the rest of the Raiders, like Hodges, believe they have something left to prove, Cotton will be the Raider’s cash crop.

It’s now or never; Saturday is the difference between saying ‘there’s always next year,’ or exclaiming ‘wow, what a ride.’

Bluto (Belushi) said it best. “It ain’t over now. ‘Cause when the goin’ gets tough, the tough gets goin’.” Who’s with me? Let’s go.

For most of the year, the Raiders looked picture perfect, but after Oklahoma State, that image is blurred

By JOEY KIRK
EDITOR

Earlier this season, it was the best of times. Now, it is the worst of times.

It’s not Charles Dickens’ “A Tale of Two Cities,” but rather a story in itself — one of a team faced with two options.

“We can go forward or we can hang our heads and lose this week, and then, we can lose our bowl game,” Texas Tech senior quarterback Cody Hodges said. “If we do that, then we’re 8-4. That’s what we’ve done last year, that’s what we did the year before.”

After a 24-17 loss to the Big 12 Conference’s last-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater, Okla., last Saturday, Hodges said the Red Raiders still have a chance to do something it hasn’t done in 29 years.

“We still have a lot left to play for,” he said. “As a team, we still feel like we can go 10-2. And that’s what we can do.”

Tech hasn’t had a 10-plus win season since 1976, and Hodges and his teammates don’t wish

that streak to continue into three decades.

On Sunday afternoon, seven Raiders joined Tech coach Mike Leach and his coaching staff to discuss the future of team. After their discussion, Hodges said the players decided to call upon their cohorts.

“We realized that we needed to call a players-only meeting,” Hodges said.

After facing several “Come to Leach” sessions during games in the season, Hodges said the need for players to step up finally arose, so five seniors, including himself, and two juniors took action.

“We know there’s gonna be other sources outside of Texas Tech football that are gonna say we blew a big chance,” he said. “We’ve gotta stay together, because everyday we break it down that we are a family.”

Running back Taurean Henderson, offensive linemen E.J. Whitley and Manny Ramirez, free safety Dwayne Slay, cornerback Khalid Naziruddin, defensive end Keyunta Dawson and Hodges all met with their “brothers” to talk about the loss and what is left to do in their final games in 2005.

Hodges said the overlying factor in the latest saga of Tech’s season was taking responsibility for the mistakes made.

“We realize this is just a stumbling block,” he said. “We can’t let this ruin our season. We made a mistake, let’s learn from it.”

One lesson Hodges has taken as the leader of the offense is getting blamed for losses.

“I think it comes with the position,” he said. “If we win, I get a lot of the credit, and if we lose, it’s my fault.”

But in the meeting, Hodges said he wasn’t the only one who admitted to failing the team.

“The guys that led that team meeting felt like we let them down,” he said. “Regardless whether it was our mistakes, we let things go that other players did and let them take it too lightly. It is our job as captains and those leaders to knock all that stuff off.”

Not being focused and being outplayed by a team that didn’t win a conference game until that point, Leach said, was the most frustrating thing he has been a part of in his six years at Tech.

“The biggest thing that was disappointing here, besides get-

ting the opportunity to win the next game, the other thing is we essentially didn’t play, we didn’t give ourselves a chance,” he said.

But the loss, Leach said, isn’t what upsets him.

“Winning or losing isn’t disappointing,” he said. “Playing well and playing poorly is what’s disappointing, and we played very poor.”

With three days passed to think about what had happened at Boone Pickens Stadium, Hodges said the team has decided on one of the two options.

“The loss has sunk in. The guys are down, but we need to stick together,” he said. “This is a chance for us to come together and move forward.”

Tale of Two Teams

There’s a number that has affected Tech in two of its road games — 17.

It’s the amount of points scored in both of the Raiders’ losses this season. But it is just one side to their season’s equation.

Tech (8-2 overall, 5-2 Big 12) has found success within the walls of Jones SBC Stadium, remaining undefeated in all six home games this season thus far. Yet, once leaving the comfort of a home crowd, the Raiders have faced hardship, going 1-2 with their only win over Baylor Oct. 29.

Leach said he has witnessed both sides to his team, leaving him with a problem to fix.

“We know there’s going to be sources outside of Texas Tech football that are gonna say we blew a big chance. We’ve gotta stay together because everyday we break it down that we are a family.”

— CODY HODGES
Texas Tech Senior Quarterback

WEDNESDAY		NOVEMBER 16, 2005					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXI 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 (HD)	Jack Hanna	
:30	Callout	Robert Redford; Jesse L. Martin. Also: "Toy Test 2005."	Jerry Lewis.	Life Today	Animal Atlas	Sabrina	
8 AM	Bears					Roseanne	
:30	Barney					Roseanne	
9 AM	Dragon Tales					Martha "Trisha Yearwood"	
:30	Arthur						
10 AM	Sesame Street	Regis & Kelly	Price Is Right	Judge Joe	The View	Tyra Banks	
:30				Judge Joe			
11 AM	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Hatchett	Paid Program	Starting Over	
:30	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!		Paid Program	Paid Program		
12 PM	Woodwrights	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Access Hollywood	
:30	Best Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful			Extra	
1 PM	Beads		As the World Turns	Paid Program	One Life to Live	People's Court	
:30	Zoom	Passions	Turns	Eye for an Eye			
2 PM	The Lions		Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Judge Alex	
:30	Reading	Inside Edition		Paid Program		Divorce Court	
3 PM	Buster	Oprah Winfrey	Maury	Just Shoot Me	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres	
:30	Cyberchase			Becker			
4 PM	Puppy	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	That '70s Show	Insider	Fox 34 News	
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy	Malcolm	Gerardo	First@Four	
5 PM	Maya Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access Hollywood	News	Malcolm	
:30	Nightly Business	Nightly News	Evening News	Family Feud	World News	Simpsons	
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	News	Friends	
:30	Secrets of Dead	Wheel Fortune	Who Mil.	Extra	Entertainment	Raymond	
:30	In Search Myths	E-Ring "Delta Does Detroit" (HD)	I Walk the Line	America's Next Top Model	George Lopez	That '70s Show	
7 PM	Debut: Historical veracity behind four legends.	Apprentice: Stewart	Criminal Minds (HD)	Veronica Mars (HD)	Lost "The Other 48 Days" (HD)	Trading Spouses	
:30	Law & Order "New York Minute"	CSI: NY "Bad Bear" (HD)	Wife and Kids	Wife and Kids	Invasion "The Cradle" (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine	
8 PM	Nightly Business	News	KLBK 13 News	That '70s Show	News	Seinfeld	
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) David Letterman (HD)	King of the Hill	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld	
9 PM	BBC World	(35) Conan O'Brien (HD)	(35) Late Late Show	Fear Factor	(05) ET	Frasier	
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Blind Date	(35) Jimmy Kimmel	Friends	
10 PM	Destinos					Cheers	

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Healthy carbs with protein help heart

CHICAGO (AP) — Deciding what to have for a healthy breakfast just got a little easier.

While a healthy high-carb diet has been shown to be good for you, replacing a few of the carbohydrates with a little protein like scrambled egg substitute or beneficial fats like olive oil margarine could be even better, helping further reduce heart disease risks, a study found.

At dinner, this might mean instead of pasta, trying black bean tacos and multigrain pilaf with olive oil, the researchers said.

They had volunteers try three variations of the same diet, all of them low in saturated fats and including plenty of fruits and vegetables.

All three improved blood pressure and cholesterol readings after just six weeks, and adopting any of them would be beneficial, said lead researcher Dr. Lawrence Appel of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

"Most people aren't following anything close to any of these," he said, adding that the bottom line is:

"You can eat healthy in three different ways, and two of them are a bit better than the other."

Appel presented the results Tuesday at an American Heart Association conference in Dallas. The study also appears in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

All participants tried each of the diets, eating meals prepared in a research kitchen and taking a few weeks' break before starting the next diet.

The volunteers' average blood pressure started out borderline high—131 over 77. Systolic pressure, the top number in blood pressure readings, fell by an average of about 8 points while they were on the carb diet, 9.5 points on the protein diet and 9.3 points on the healthy fats diet.

Levels of LDL cholesterol, the bad kind, measured 129 on average at the start; 100 is considered optimal. LDL levels fell an average of almost 12 points on the carb diet, about 14 points on the protein diet, and about 13 points on the healthy fats diet.

Those reductions likely would

translate into less heart disease if the diets were widely adopted, the researchers said.

They estimated that for every 100 people with mild high blood pressure, there would be one less heart attack over 10 years for those on the protein or healthy fats diet, compared with the more carb-friendly diet.

Appel said the high-protein diet also seemed to produce feelings of fullness and reduced appetite.

"These symptoms raise the intriguing possibility that if individuals were to follow these diets long-term, there may be some weight loss on the protein diet," he told conference participants.

Dr. Timothy Gardner, a Delaware cardiologist, said at the meeting that the study was "a tricky, difficult type of study to conduct, controlling all the factors, with very interesting results."

A JAMA editorial about Appel's research, which was funded by the National Institutes of Health, questioned whether people in the real world would stick to the diets since they'd have to buy and prepare their own meals.

BREAKFAST BREAKDOWN

(AP) — Sample breakfast menus from three diets studied for their effects on heart disease risks. All lowered blood pressure and cholesterol, but the best results occurred when some carbs were replaced by a bit more protein or unsaturated fats involving olive, canola and safflower oils.

CARBOHYDRATE DIET:
grapefruit juice, multi-bran cereal, skim milk, banana.

PROTEIN DIET:
tomato juice, scrambled egg substitute with low-fat shredded cheese, hot bulgur wheat cereal with soy, olive oil margarine, raisins and sugar, skim milk.

UNSATURATED FAT DIET:
orange juice, cereal with raisins and skim milk, white bread toast with olive oil margarine and jelly.

Cash revisited in film Friday

(AP) — The title is "Walk the Line" because the film is about Johnny Cash, whom Joaquin Phoenix plays with a raw intensity and a blaze in his eyes that's part bad boy, part scared child, but 100 percent emotional commitment.

Then along comes Reese Witherspoon as Cash's lifelong love, June Carter, and she pretty much steals the movie right out from underneath him.

This is in no way intended to disparage Phoenix's performance. What he has done in capturing the energy and essence of a towering American cultural figure, without lapsing into facile imitation, is nothing short of extraordinary, especially when you consider that's him singing and playing the guitar in Cash's deep, driving style.

Phoenix inhabits the role fully, infusing it with the depth and richness we've seen from him time and time again, from "To Die For" and "Quills" to his Oscar-nominated work in "Gladiator" and even in less

Christy Lemire



acclaimed films like "The Village." Clearly this is a man who doesn't take his job lightly.

Witherspoon, though, just takes over the entire screen, and when she's gone, you want her to come back (sort of the way Johnny himself felt about June as they pined for each other while married to other people).

Tracy Flick in "Election" and Elle Woods in the "Legally Blonde" movies may have seemed like perfect fits for her combination of intelligence and comic timing. But June Carter is the part she was born to play, allowing her to showcase her radiance and charm and also her maturity.

This is the first truly grown-up, womanly role in Witherspoon's long and varied career, and she gets to be not just an engaging on-stage performer (she also sings and plays the harpsichord, and she completely sells it) but also a wife, mother, caretaker and no-nonsense family backbone.

We've said it once this year — about Philip Seymour Hoffman in "Capote" — and we'll say it again: They should just give her the Oscar now and get it over with.

Together and separately, Phoenix and Witherspoon elevate "Walk the Line" above what it essentially is: a conventional biopic.

Some movies about famous people feel like greatest-hits collections as they depict the best-known, most-pivotal moments of their lives; this one really is. Director James Mangold ("Girl, Interrupted") — who wrote the script with Gill Dennis based on Cash's autobiographies and years of interviews with Johnny and June before their deaths in 2003 — takes us through the genesis and evolution of the Man in Black's legendary, influential musical career.

Admittedly, it is goosebump-inducing to hear him hesitantly begin "Folsom Prison Blues" before gaining confidence during an audition with Sun Records' Sam Phillips (Dallas Roberts), and to hear him utter those famous words — "Hello, I'm Johnny Cash" — as he nervously takes the stage for the first time.

And the hits just keep on coming. Mangold bookends the film with Cash's groundbreaking 1968 performance at Folsom Prison, and in between shows us how songs like "I Walk the Line" and "I Got Stripes" were born of Cash's desire to tell honest, gritty stories, as well as the difficulty he faced in balancing the God-fearing and God-awful sides of his own personality.

Cash would seem like a cliché if he hadn't helped establish the prototype for the self-destructive rock 'n' roll lifestyle in the mid-1950s while touring with Jerry Lee Lewis (Waylon Payne), Waylon Jennings (played by his son, Shooter Jennings, which is a nice touch) and a very young, very Southern Elvis Presley (Tyler Hilton). By now the pattern is pretty familiar: booze, pills and women, perhaps a dressing room-trashing tantrum, followed by withdrawal, followed by remorse. Lather, rinse and repeat.

Early scenes vividly indicate the source of his torment: the death of his older brother, Jack, during a saw accident while working to help support his family in Depression-era Arkansas. Their father (Robert Patrick) yells that the Devil "took the wrong son," and even as a grown man, Phoenix makes it palpably clear that beneath the outlaw's bravado, Cash was always a little boy inside, trying to please his daddy.

Cash's first marriage to Vivian (Ginnifer Goodwin), the mother of his four daughters, was doomed by her disapproval of his frequent touring and his blossoming love for June, the singer he'd admired since childhood and with whom he'd eventually share the spotlight for most of his life.

On stage and off, their connection was both kinetic and deeply tender, which "Walk the Line" demonstrates from the second they meet. The real Johnny and June would have been pleased.

"Walk the Line," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for some language, thematic material and depiction of drug dependency. Running time: 128 minutes. Three stars out of four.

■ Lamire is an AP movie critic. E-mail comments to dailytoreador@tu.edu.



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