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figures in blowout win. PAGE 8.

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There's a new show kicking off in town.

STATE

Exploded bus operator charged with killing 23

MCALLEN (AP) — A tour company has been charged with conspiracy and other crimes in the deaths of 23 nursing home residents whose bus caught fire and exploded as they were trying to flee Hurricane Rita.

In an indictment unsealed Wednesday, Global Limo, Inc., and owner James H. Maples are accused of conspiring to falsify driver time records and failing to inspect the company's bus fleet to make sure the buses were safe.

Maples, 65, was arrested Wednesday at his McAllen home and released on a \$75,000 secured bond that restricts his travel. Maples appeared briefly Wednesday afternoon, quietly telling a U.S. magistrate that he understood the charges. He was not required to enter a plea.

The bus caught fire Sept. 23 on a freeway near Dallas as it was evacuating residents of Brighton Gardens nursing home from Houston as Hurricane Rita churned in the Gulf of Mexico. The driver and some passengers escaped, but others were trapped when oxygen tanks on board fed the flames and exploded.

NATION

Police drop Sheehan's latest charges, apologize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Police dropped a charge of unlawful conduct against anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan on Wednesday and apologized for ejecting her and a congressman's wife from President Bush's State of the Union address for wearing T-shirts with war messages.

"The officers made a good faith, but mistaken effort to enforce an old unwritten interpretation of the prohibitions about demonstrating in the Capitol," Capitol Police Chief Terrance Gainer said in a statement late Wednesday.

"The policy and procedures were too vague," he added. "The failure to adequately prepare the officers is mine."

The extraordinary statement came a day after police removed Sheehan and Beverly Young, wife of Rep. C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., from the visitors gallery Tuesday night. Sheehan was taken away in handcuffs before Bush's arrival at the Capitol and charged with a misdemeanor, while Young left the gallery and therefore was not arrested, Gainer said.

"Neither guest should have beenconfronted about the expressive T-shirts,' Gainer's statement said:

WORLD

Dealers using puppies to transport drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Colombian drug dealers turned puppies into couriers by surgically implanting them with packets of heroin, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Investigators believe the ring used the dogs, as well as human drug swallowers, to conceal millions of dollars in liquid heroin on commercial flights into New York City for distribution on the East Coast.

Ten puppies, including Labrador retrievers, were rescued during a 2005 raid on a farm in Colombia, the Drug Enforcement Administration said, while announcing more than 30 arrests.

A veterinarian had stitched a total of 3 kilograms of heroin into the bellies of six pups. Three later died from infections after the drugs were removed.

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Saddle Tramps suspended for hazing

By MICHELLE CASADY STAFF WRITER

The victory bells may not ring out for the Saddle Tramps. After an alleged hazing incident the evening of Jan. 26, the organization's registration has been temporarily suspended.

According to police reports, the incident took place on the east side of the Administration building. The report also noted there es, funding and the use of space. would be no further police investigation into the incident.

"I don't think there's anything else we're according to police reports, the on-campus can be made, a referral is then sent to Student

doing regarding the incident," Maj. Gordon investigation continues. Hoffman said. "I believe our part of it (the investigation) is finished as far as I

Ethan Logan, associate director of the Center for Campus Life, said when an organization has its registration suspended, it loses specific university privileg-

Though the legal authorities are no longer involved in the case,

suspension is temporary pending a full review by Student Judicial

Any allegations of wrongdoing go to the Center for Campus Life in the form of a referral. Once the referral is there, it is decided to make a case. If it is decided a case

Judicial Programs. If it is then decided the Managing Director for Communications case should be heard, the organization or and Marketing, Shelia Allee, said the person in question can choose between two different types of hearings.

An administrative hearing consists of the organization facing allegations and one administrator from the university hearing the case then deciding on punishment.

A university discipline committee hearing consists of at least but not limited to whether there is enough of a claim one member of the faculty, one member of

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Regents provide insight into Smith resignation

More details revealed in

Steven Tyler Logan of Lubbock dence, since it was unknown whether

County Courthouse, on two counts of the lack of knowledge of Logan's

the murder of Vicki Logan, 52, and Police Department said the case will

count of murder, but was arraigned evidence from witnesses and neigh-

on two counts of capital murder bors of Logan fighting with both his

for the case.

of capital murder in the alleged kill- intentions and whereabouts.

double-homicide case

By BRYAN WENDELL MANAGING EDITOR

When Dr. David Smith announced his resignation from his chancellor position Jan. 24, rumors began to fly about the reasons behind his departure.

The decision was confusing to heard comments from the two sides in the separation agreement.

On one side was Smith, who before announcing his intent to resign said he had "unfinished business" for himself and the university.

of regents, who praised the work Smith did during his five years as

By PAUL ROBERTS

STAFF WRITER

was arraigned Tuesday at the Lubbock

ings of his mother and grandmother,

Logan, 19, is being charged with

Wanda Faye Turner, 73, which oc-

curred Friday afternoon at the 2700

Logan was arrested Sunday on one

A statement from Lubbock Police

police officials said.

block of 80th Street.

Tech's chancellor.

"Dr. Smith did an outstanding job. The growth and the accomplishments at Texas Tech in the past five years have been outstanding,' said Robert Black, a Tech regent out of Horseshoe Bay, speaking in a telephone interview from his home.

With the two sides seemingmany Texas Tech students who ly happy, the question was what brought Smith and the board to the bargaining table for what Black repeatedly calls a "mutually agreeable separation based on an agreement between the parties."

When asked this question, Black Opposite him was the board said he did not know exactly how

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Lt. Roy Bassett stated it was likely the

original charges were put together as

soon as possible based on the evi-

Logan was a flight risk, and because

When more information was col-

Sgt. John Gomez of the Lubbock

now go to a grand jury where the

police will present all the evidence

He said the police have collected

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lected, the charges were raised.

Friday's Go Red Day aims to remind women of their No. 1 killer

By LAURA BURRUS

ebruary is not just about hearts on Valentine's Day; it is about learning to take care of the heart all the time. The American Heart Association of Lubbock will kick off its yearlong Lubbock Goes Red Campaign Feb. 3.

Go Red for Women began four years ago to raise awareness among women that heart disease is their No. 1 killer.

Allison McMillan, Lubbock's corporate market director for the American Heart Association, said she believes it is important to inform women about heart disease.

"The main goal with this campaign is to educate women about heart disease," she said, "and let them know that heart disease is the No. 1 killer of women."

Carol Conrad, an administrative assistant at Lubbock's American Heart Association, said not very many women realize heart disease is their No. 1 killer.

"Many people are unaware of the fact that heart disease is the No. 1 killer," she said. "Most people think cancer is the No. 1 killer."

Conrad said the campaign is designed to inform women about heart disease and teach them how they can help prevent it in their own lives.

McMillan said about 100 companies in Lubbock have partnered with the campaign and will encourage their employees to wear red Feb. 3. She said companies are offering their employees incentives by letting them wear red shirts and jeans to work in exchange for a \$5 donation to the American Heart Association.

McMillan said the symbol the association chose to represent Wear Red Day is a red dress. She said the dress was chosen because it is something that women relate to, and the color red was chosen because it is the color of passion and represents a vibrant life. She said the association will pass out more than 25,000 red

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GRAPHIC BY SHANNON ADAMS/The Daily Toreador

COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

WILLIAM C. "WILLIE" McCool is immortalized in a statue at Coronado High School. McCool, of Lubbock, was killed in when the Columbia shuttle exploded on re-entry in 2003.

Three years later, seven fallen heroes of space flight remembered

The Columbia Space Shuttle exploded Feb. 1, 2003, killing the seven astronauts on board.

Wednesday marked the three-year anniversary of the disaster, which happened 16 minutes before the astronauts' scheduled landing in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Rick Husband, an Amarillo native and Texas Tech graduate, and Lubbock-native William McCool were two heat shield," said Hunter Atkins, a senior zoology major of the seven astronauts aboard that shuttle.

Joelle Lowe, a junior psychology major from Lubbock, said she remembers where she was when she heard about

"I just remember I was at work when I heard about it on the radio," Lowe said. "I thought it was terrible."

The explosion happened at about 9 a.m. Central Standard Time when Elyse Weatherford and others around the the U.S. Air Force.

"I remember it was really early in the morning," said 3,800 hours in the air. Weatherford, a senior public relations major from Dallas. "I asked my dad what he knew, then we saw on the news candidate and began training at the Lyndon B. Johnson

why it happened." Weatherford said people should remember the tragedy and be more "cautious and supportive" of the astronauts. After the blast, some of Columbia's remains were found in East Texas.

Weatherford said she has friends from Nacogdoches and Lufkin who went to look for the debris.

According to www.spacedaily.com, investigators discovered that a piece of foam insulation damaged the heat shield and caused the ship to fall apart.

"I remember when it took off, the foam cracked the

Husband graduated from Amarillo High School in 1975 before he came to Tech and received a bachelor's in mechanical engineering in 1980. Husband also graduated from California State University in 1990 with a master's in mechanical engineering.

Between his time at the two schools, Husband was in

According to Wikipedia.org, Husband spent more than

In December 1994, he was selected as an astronaut

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dress pins throughout the year. "There are two pins on each card," McMillan said. "We want women to keep one and give one to someone they love to let them know that heart disease is a killer. We want women to take care of

about the campaign on national TV shows such as NBC's "Today Show." She said different landmarks in Lubbock will "go red" as well and at www.americanheart.org. citizens of Lubbock should look for them.

Conrad said the association will have a Red Day Conference on May 17 to serve as a fundraiser. She said the conference would have different seminars for women regarding heart disease. She said lunch will be provided at the event.

She said individual tickets can be purchased for \$25 or a table that seats eight people can be reserved for \$250.

Conrad said this year's goal is to get more women at the conference than last year's conference.

"It's grown every year," she said. "Last year we had about 325 attendees. We are hoping to get 500 for this year. It might be ambitious, but we're really going to try."

According to www.americanheart.org, nearly 150 people in Texas die of cardiovascular disease and stroke each day.

According to its Web site, the association suggests daily exercise to help keep the heart healthy. The site suggests that light housework, like sweeping the floor, is better than no activity at all. It also suggests taking breaks at work to walk around and stretch.

According to the site, women need to know the right questions to ask their doctor which include. What are my risk factors for heart She said the campaign is na- disease?" "What are the signs of tional and people will be hearing a heart attack and stroke?" and "What is a healthy eating plan

Other heart healthy tips can be

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Prevent Heart Disease

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer among women, but nearly 150 people in Texas die of cardiovascular disease or stroke each day.

Though not all heart disease is preventable, there are factors that might help a person reduce their risk of heart disease

·Eat a balanced diet with lots of fruits and vegetables. *Eat with other people, you will eat less than if you eat alone

·Mix half a regular soda with half of •Use the stairs instead of the el

•Hide the remote control and get up and change the channels on your TV Stop smoking

> Source: American Heart Association Web site

Alcohol, drug citations top Tech PD list of most common on-campus occurrences

By MATT EARLE

The Texas Tech Police Desafe and secure academic environment. Tech officially staffs 73 personnel with 48 being commissioned officers.

Tech police officers see a wide variety of crime on campus including aggravated assault, robbery, arson, motor vehicle theft, and marijuana and underage alcohol consumption.

Jack Floyd, a safety officer for bigger problems.

"Burglaries in vehicles come in waves," Floyd said. "Its more of a seasonal thing than anything

Floyd said he does not believe Tech students are doing the are made for vehicle intrusions, the weed. the culprits tend to be people outside of the Tech community looking for an easy steal.

People who are arrested on campus usually are not repeat offenders, Floyd said. The department has found police of her dealer. an exception, however. times," Floyd said. "He just really occur. likes bikes.

sporadic, but a large number do oc- B offense. cur around during the holidays.

Tech officials have been looking partment is commissioned to to curb these trends by allowing citations are handled much like a provide the community with a students to park their vehicles traffic violation.' within the parking garage during winter break.

> This is a safe and effective way surveillance, Floyd said.

According to the Tech PD's alcohol and drug arrests and citations are the most common occurrence within the residence halls.

the Tech Police Department, said design major from Dallas, said she Hoffman said. vehicle break-ins are one of the has personal knowledge of this type

> cops just came in," Scates said. "] don't think it's that big of a deal. I know two or three girls who have been ticketed for the same thing."

break-ins. He said when arrests questioned about who supplied her She said the Tech police officers threatened to take her to jail halls.

Scates said she was intensely

several times if she did not reveal Scates said she was cited with

Assistant Police Chief Gordon

"There's a guy who steals bikes, Hoffman said there is no protocol safety and educational programs and we've caught him a couple of to go by when arrests and citations intended to reach out to students

He said alcohol is a Class C

Floyd said many break-ins are offense, and marijuana is a Class

"Most class C offenses, we issue a citation," Hoffman said. "These

For Class B offenses, Hoffman said an arrest usually would occur.

"Class B offense, we usually arto monitor the vehicles with video rest and take them to county jail," Hoffman said.

Most citations and arrests oc-Web site, www/safety.ttu.edu.com, cur because a resident adviser calls and complain about noise, or an officer will be on an unrelated call and suspects marijuana or alcohol Kerstin Scates, a junior interior is being consumed by a resident,

Issuing a ticket or arresting a student is usually left to the discretion "I was smoking weed, and the of the investigating officer.

According to the Tech PD Web site, 36 arrests were made per year for underage alcohol consumption in the residence halls between 2002 and 2004.

This is in comparison with six drug arrests on average during the same time span in the residence

More citations were issued than actual arrests from 2002 to 2004. There were 155 alcohol-related

a ticket, but refused to inform the tickets issued during this period, as well as 22 drug related citations. Tech offers a wide variety of

> who have been victims of crimes or have alcohol or drug related substance abuse problems.

Programs include residence hall programs and an online educational program.

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Students, professors offer mixed reactions to State of the Union

By DANIELLE NOVY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

elicited a steady stream of standing ovations Tuesday evening, but some Texas Tech students and faculty are a little more skeptical about Bush's

professor of in the economics and with Syria pulling out of Lebanon, geography department, said he had with Libya destroying its weapons gained; they are just formalities in predicted the speech to stay on the of mass destruction, with Palestin- some sense." well-beaten path.

his approval rating fairly low, that on the move." he would stick to familiar themes new proposals," he said.

Furthermore, the address broke energy plans, Summers said.

"My first impression was that it energy plan," he said. "The administration does not have a realistic dicted to oil. response to oil alternatives."

focus in the coming months will be necessarily a bad thing. keeping a Republican legislative branch of government.

By ANDREW WOOD

STAFF WRITER

challenges of studying and working,

many do not expect added stress

from credit card debt. That is why

Along with the college student's

in Congress," he said.

President George W. Bush's State ness major from Plano, said he for the president to state his goal for of the Union address may have believes Bush's address was right on the country." the mark.

"I completely agree with Presiis winning the hearts and minds of people in the Middle East," he Peter Summers, an assistant said. "With the elections in Egypt, ian election, with 11 million Iraqis "I had probably expected, with voting, it shows that democracy is

and not bring out any risky or terribly was filled with issues that needed to that they chose not to tune in to the be stated.

"The nation needs to get off its more federal money in renewable energy sources and nuclear energy," sounds like stuff he said before in his he said, agreeing with Bush state- tiple aspects of his policy, especially ment that the United States is ad-

Wisnewski said he does not think Summers said he suspects Bush's the president repeating himself is

"The State of the Union address is a definitive moment in a "His biggest priority will probably presidential term where he has a

not have as much experience deal-

of the BBB's local chapter.

the local Better Business Bureau is so I know college kids do," she said.

warning local college students about do not have as much experience in

a card that can put them \$300 in those situations.

people the First National Card, a like me.'

membership card that appears as a

but is offset by the \$198 registration

Consumer Credit Services has "un-

the last 36 months reporting period,"

the news release states. "Complaints have concerned billing issues, refunds

and exchanges, sales practices, prod-

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and service issues."

The BBB of the South Plains is able than older adults because they

According to a BBB news release, and fall for it. It just happens," she

the Las Vegas-based company, Con-said. "Students may not be as expe-

sumer Credit Services, is sending rienced in the world as somebody

regular credit card. Once the card is scam, she said, but takes advantage of

According to the news release, students in the area," Campbell said.

had 765 complaints filed against it in for people to buy from their catalog.

activated, the user has \$200 in credit, people who do not read the details.

because of some unresolved com- print, it's not a credit card."

adults, said Nan Campbell, president card.

She said students are more vulner-

"I wouldn't say people are stupid

The First National Card is not a

"Well, we weren't sure, but we

think there was aiming to college

satisfactory standing" with the BBB to know if you don't read the fine say that very often to toss it in the

"As of January 24, this company real credit card, its only purpose is bbbsouthplains.org.

Although the card looks like a

Campbell said she is unsure of the

be to retain the Republican majority direct connection to the American people," he said. "A national audi-Matt Wisnewski, a junior busi- ence is watching, and it is a time

Jeff Edwards, an assistant professor in the economics and geography dent Bush's assertion that America department, said he believes the address was fairly predictable.

> "State of the Union addresses are all always boring laundry lists," he said. "Nothing much is ever

Other faculty, like Anna Marie Tacon, an associate professor of health and exercise sport sciences, Wisnewski said Bush's speech voiced such dislike of the president address at all.

"I didn't watch because I can't little ground on topics such as Bush's addiction to fossil fuel and invest stand the man," she said. "I think he is ruining our country."

She said she disagreed with multhat regarding the war in Iraq.

"The worst part is the Iraqi War and the all the erroneous information," she said. "He so strongly urged us to enter the war, but hasn't given us a deadline."

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South Plains College and Texas Tech products offered in the catalog.

because most college students do People can activate the card when

ing with membership cards as older they would activate a regular credit

"I get these mailings all the time, credit card, but it's not," she said.

"We basically wanted for everybody are trash worthy," she said, "We don't

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they dial an 800 number, just like

"It makes you think it's a bank

The BBB's alert is not a strike

Campbell said people should

For people who receive the letter,

She said she first heard of the card

"Basically, these kinds of mail outs

For more information, visit www.

against Consumer Credit Services,

read the entire letter and look at the

company's track record at www.bbb.

her main advice was to shred it and

throw it away, especially because the

BBB has received more than 700

when a Tech student came to the

office to complain.

trash, but this part, we do."

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org before activating the card.

she said, but is a warning.

PUPPY LOVE



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ALITA ESTES, A junior art major from Lubbock, Katie Barnes, a freshman psychology major from Houston, and Sarah Ross, a sophomore theater major from Midland, pet a black puppy in the Wall/ Gates Lobby Tuesday afternoon, during the Puppy Play Time event hosted by the Wall/Gates Complex.

W. Va. governor asks for halt in coal production for mine safety checks

— Gov. Joe Manchin called for all coal companies in West Virginia to halt production and perform safety checks after two more mine workers were killed Wednesday in separate

accidents. conditions, and we're going to cor- Raney said. rect any unsafe conditions before we mine another lump of coal," Manchin said.

A miner was killed at an underground mine when a wall support popped loose, said Caryn Gresham, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Miners' Health Safety and

The second fatality occurred at a surface mine when a bulldozer struck a gas line, sparking a fire and killing the operator, said Dirk Filpott, a spokesman for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration.

The deaths brought to 16 the number of mining-related fatalities in West Virginia this month.

"West Virginia remains committed to putting the safety of every one of our miners first and foremost, far above any production that might come from that mining operation," Manchin said at a news

The governor said he did not know how long it would take the state's 229 surface and 315 underground mines to conduct safety checks, which would include reviewing mine conditions, safety

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) checklists and designated escape

As he issued his call for a production shutdown, the governor was joined by Bill Raney, president of the West Virginia Coal Association.

"If you don't have a safe mine, "We're going to check for unsafe you don't have a productive mine,"

MINE DISASTERS

Despite four reported mining incidents so far in 2006, the number of documented mine disasters by time period show mining always has been dangerous. These statistics include coal, metal and non-metal mines, and categorize a mine disaster as five or more people being killed.

•Through 1875: 23

•1876-1900: 118 • 1901-1925: 356

• 1926-1950: 170

•1951-1975: 44 • 1976-Present: 15

Source: U.S. Mine Rescue Association

Logan

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and grandmother before the murder. "He was living with his mother for two weeks before she kicked him out of her home for reasons unknown at this time," Gomez said.

Turner lived next door, so he moved in with her after being forced out of his mother's house.

"There is evidence of Turner contacting a locksmith to get the locks of the house replaced before she was murdered," Gomez said.

According Bassett's statement, strangulation was listed as the cause of death for both women.

Police got the call Friday afternoon and arrived at the scene to find Logan outside the house. When they entered the home and found Vicki Logan and Wanda Faye deceased.

After police arrived to Logan's home to find the two dead, Logan was taken into custody for questioning, but was released shortly after because police did not know if he was involved.

On Sunday, Logan surrendered after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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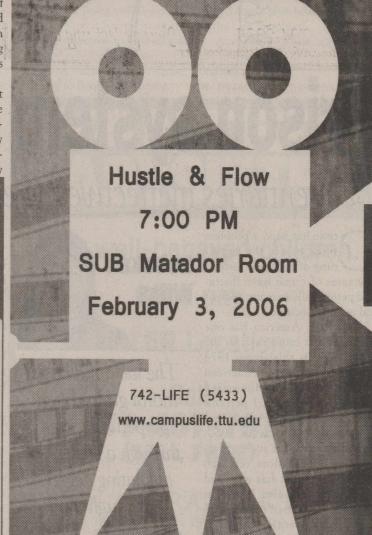
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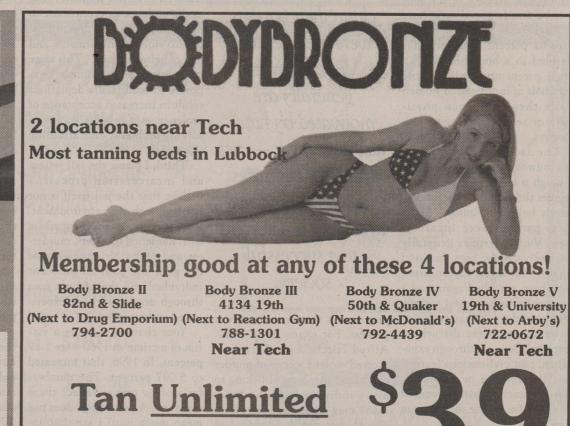
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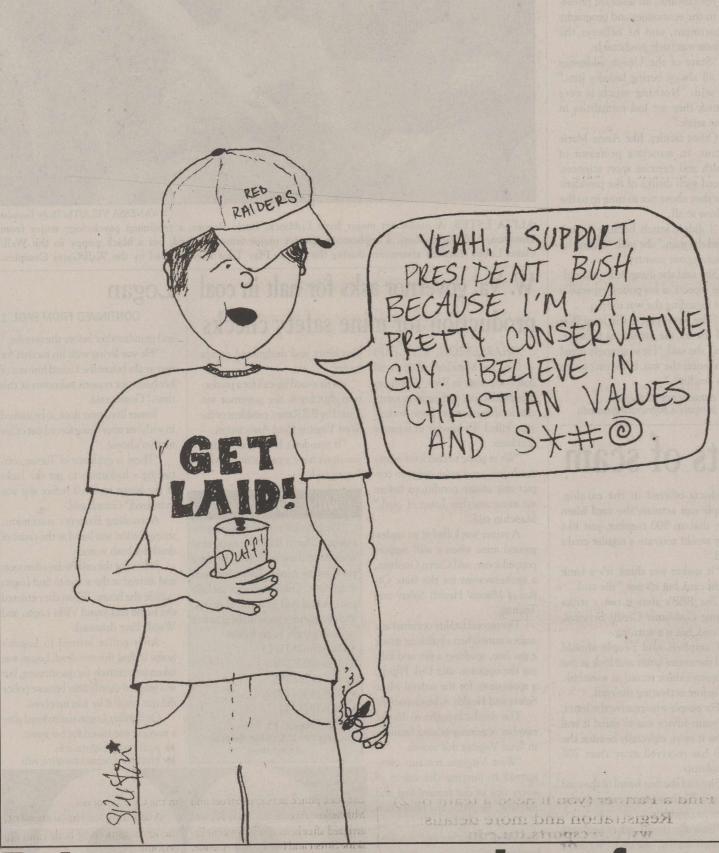
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Penitentiaries ineffective at reducing crime and recidivism

rime has been a problem since nearly the beginning of recorded history. The rates of crime have fluctuated periodically in many ancient and modern societies.

Currently, America has one of the highest crime rates in the world. Why is this? From 1974 to 2004 the number of American adults incarcerated increased from 1.3 percent to 2.1 percent. The 1991 crime rate was about 313 percent the rate in 1960. What accounts for such a dramatic increase? More research and improvement has occurred on prisons than ever before in America. Why aren't these new educational inventions working?

First of all, I blame the American people's lack of traditional values. The absence of the supportive family social structure, as a result, is much to blame. Fifty-six percent of jail inmates matured in a household with a single parent or guardian. More than half of incarcerated women claim they have been physically or sexually abused when younger.

The lack of a basic moral groundwork perpetuates itself through a society in escalating degrees through the generations. Nearly half of all inmates claim their parents were incarcerated. Violent crimes generally are motivated by hate, lust and anger — yet these, for centuries, have been preached against as a deterrent to a successful society. Why would a civilization strive perpetuates this desensitization enced it themselves. to overcome these disturbing process. For example, in 1960, obstacles? Because, through experience, past civilizations learned that the absence or control of these character traits prevented crimes and made the society more responsive to one another.

video games, television and music was not as a result of the societal one and a half million of them her at Rebekah.L.Wilks@ttu. causes frequent stimulus that shock value.



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Alfred Hitchcock's, "Psycho," showed violent scenes of murder and blood that were shocking to many individuals at the time. Some may argue that the visual effects were not as advanced as mean much until I say that ap-

These recurring images distort viduals. Violent video games have those extra policemen? been linked with the 13 percent to 22 percent increase in violent that the prisoner is like a "pent-

diatrics study on media violence that analogy is used, a wild horse stated, "Interpersonal violence, is a good example. When bound, as victim or as perpetrator, is this horse will try to break free now a more prevalent health risk and become very aggressive and than infectious disease, cancer, or vindictive. However, once one congenital disorders for children, breaks his spirit, he is much safer adolescents, and young adults. and much more productive. Homicide, suicide, and trauma are solving problems and attaining back. one's goals.

and incarceration process. I through until they have experi-

Your chances of being a victim of a crime in 1960 were 1.89 statistics. A percentage does not commit. are of violent acts. I once heard edu.

Now, recent movies such as someone defending the number of "Hostel" demonstrate far more criminals in the prison system by brutality and gore than would saying that it provides a "natural have ever been thought in 1960. resource" to the police and supplies them jobs. Don't you think reality and cause perverted if there weren't criminals, society thoughts in truly affected indi- could find another, better job for

Proponents of this theory state up animal" that will become The American Academy of Pe- hostile and resentful. Well, if

The prison system must be leading causes of mortality in the so miserable for the individual pediatric population ... Extensive involved that they never want research evidence indicates that to come back. According to the media violence can contribute to Justice Department, the rate of aggressive behavior, desensitiza- returning criminals rose from tion to violence, nightmares, and 1983 to 1994, in the same amount fear of being harmed." This same of time the number of inmates study stated that prolonged ex- doubled. A criminal arriving at posure to such media depictions prison with one or more prior result in increased acceptance of arrests has from 40.6 percent to violence as a suitable means of 82.1 percent chance of coming

The logic of educating the Third, I blame the jail system prisoners in jail, to me just does not make sense. This place needs believe that the jail itself is not to be worse than anything they harsh enough of an environment. ever could have imagined. After Why is it that many sympathize they have been "broken," and with hardened torturers, murder- reach society after their prison ers, and rapists? No one can know term, they could attend prison the grief and pain an innocent "camps" that could be set up to individual and their family goes show them how to get a basic job, education and live a morally commendable life. These programs would accompany follow-ups on their progress and much advice, percent. In 1996, that increased but no "free incentives." Crimito 5.097 percent. The numbers nals do not need to be given any for violent crimes reflect these reward for the heinous acts they

Second, I blame media desencinema now, however, much proximately 13 million American Wilks is a senior biology sitization. Violence in movies, more could have been done, but citizens are these victims, and major from Lubbock. E-mail

Students unnecessarily empha'size' weight

've gotten a lot of responses to my interracial dating column. L Some were good and some were bad, but the most interesting comment was from a person who compared interracial relationships to being an overweight person.

Although, I personally don't see the comparison (one you can't son; the other you can lose via pills, gastric bypass surgery, or ex-lax) it made me think about the painful existence of overweight people.

As an overweight person, I must make the distinction between being overweight (big person) and morbidly obese.

An obese person (a la Austin Power's "Fat Bastard") is the type that avoids all forms of physical activity. This includes walking to class, doing laundry or having sex. They physically cannot perform any time I hear a skinny girl say that, I of these tasks because their obesity prevents them from doing so. They consume large amounts of calories them that they aren't fat, but you say without regard to their well being you are, they straight-up lie to your and insist they can't help themselves face and say, "Oh your not fat, you because they were born that way.

I'm not saying there aren't people

bodies and current trends (that is to pity dance. say, most of the time, sometimes you

there are two worlds: the morbidly obese and the skinny people. Obese comments to yourself. people have exceptions made for platter. Just because they look good in an Armani mini skirt (which is you can see their unborn children), enjoy your body while you can still people treat them like gods. They are the ones who harass, pick on 40s, you'll only be a former image and belittle big and obese people of what you once were. So, shut up just for kicks.

Big people are the ones in the to your thighs. middle. We get no exception, we have no silver platter, we just get Morgan is a senior psychology the short end of the stick (like going major from San Antonio. E-mail shopping and all that is left are the her at Raven.A.Morgan@ttu. sizes too big or too small for you).



It's like going to the Gap and bechange unless you're Michael Jack- ing completely ignored by the sales person because they think you can't possible fit anything in their store. When that happens, I get supreme pleasure when skinny people walk into stores like Lane Bryant or Casual Male and are virtually ignored by the sales people. Hey, I know it's mean, but it's karma.

We are the ones who watch the skinny women grab their skin (because that's all there is to grab, besides bone) and hear them say, "Look at me, I'm sooo fat." The next am going to sit on her. Worse yet, if they are your friends and you tell look good the way your are."

Dating is even worse. Big people who genuinely suffer from a disease are the ones who are referred to as, or birth defect, I'm saying there are "she has a cute face," or "she's got people who blame everyone else but curves," or my personal favorite, themselves and make no attempts "she's got a great personality," when to change their lifestyles. They the fact is, it is all code for a bigger have settled into the "fat" person person that isn't the cookie cutter mode, which includes sweatpants, image that everyone else wants to moo-moos and sandals as everyday be. Granted, it's been a long while since I was single, but I still remem-Big people (al la Queen Latifah) ber the pain of watching everyone do care about how they look. They else dating or going to a dance and try to dress appropriately for their being a wall flower, or worse yet, a

Many of us are happy the way have to avoid styles like mini skirts we are, and resent the media's and with Ugg boots like the plague). everyone else's image of the perfect Big people participate in physical human body. It's better to realize activities and many of us work out that God created all types of people: on a regular basis. This also might the obese, the big and the small. Resurprise some of you, but we also specting each other is the best thing watch what we eat too and that to do. Sure, you might see a big guy includes those of us who are not in Wranglers or an obese woman in a tube top, and it might be tempting In the mind of the big person, to stare, point and laugh. However, the best thing to do is keep your

In 20 years you may not be laughthem (like handicap license plates ing anymore when your metabolism or Rascal scooter chairs). Skinny slows and you pack on the pounds. people (Paris Hilton) have the Suddenly, those jokes you told in world handed to them on a silver your early 20s are not so funny. (Ah, middle age, the great equalizer!)

The best thing to do is enjoy life so ultra-short and so ultra-tight that now, stop making fun of people, and burn the carbs. When you hit your and eat your biscuit before it goes

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Bus routes, traffic

issues on agenda

for SGA meeting

The Texas Tech student senate

will have its ninth meeting of the

41st session in the Langford Lab of

the Electrical Engineering build-

Two resolutions will be voted

Senate Resolution 41.20 in-

cludes the need for a bus turnout

in front of the Business Adminis-

tration building, as well as a light-

controlled crosswalk. Proponents

of the resolution believe it will

result in greater student safety and

Senate Resolution 41.25 ad-

dresses the problem of having two

stop signs at the 15th Street and

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a smoother flow of traffic.

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ing, Room 101, at 7 p.m. today.

on at the meeting.

Saddle Tramps

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case of the said party.

"The process is the same either way, it's just the audience that changes," Logan said.

states, while the Saddle Tramps are under investigation for allegedly hazing, they will not be allowed to hold from the university, or be allowed any special privileges by the university.

Logan, a former Saddle Tramp, said he was not aware of the use of drugs or alcohol, or anyone being physically hurt in the alleged hazing incident

In spite of the recent allegations, Logan said he believes the future of the Saddle Tramps is sound.

"Will they continue? I suspect that they will always continue," he said. "They are a large part of the history and tradition at Texas Tech University'

Saddle Tramp President Brad Billings sent out a news release with a statement about the alleged incident

"Several of our members encouraged new members to come to their induction ... in costume. The Saddle Tramps apologize for this situation. It was inappropriate and a stupid thing to do on our part ..." Billings said in the news release.

In a phone interview, Billings could not confirm allegations that the induction ceremony was mandatory or reveal the nature of the costumes.

"I think it's in our best interest to leave it where it's at," Billings said. "That's all I really have to say at this

Tyler Key, former head pledge trainer for the Saddle Tramps, resigned

from his position and also resigned from the organization after the alleged

"Saddle Tramps is an excellent orthe staff and one student hearing the ganization that I will always be proud of," he said in a phone interview. "I have the highest level of confidence that Saddle Tramps will move past this incident and continue serving this As the Student Code of Conduct university with the same dedication it has for the past 70 years."

According to the Center for Campus Life, Saddle Tramps was formed in meetings on campus, receive funding 1936 in order to promote spirit and athletics at Tech. During the suspension of the Saddle Tramps, the High Riders will continue to oversee the Raider Red program, Logan said.

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brittany.a.barrientos@ttu.edu Saddle Tramp History

The Saddle Tramps organization was formed in 1936 by Arch Lamb, and is most commonly known for its role in Texas Tech spirit.

The Saddle Tramps, along with the High Riders, often are the man behind the mask - suiting up as Raider Red at local events and athletic events

The organization also stands on the field before and after football games, forming a "Bell Circle," and often are toward the front row of the stands at basketball games.

Other main roles include ringing Big Bertha" at parades and other campus events, ringing the victory bells after Tech athletic victories, "painting the campus red" with crepe paper before home football games, building the Homecoming bonfire and participants in the Carol

Source: www.ttu.edu/traditions/ tramps.php

Smith

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nel issues

"It just happened, and Dr. made, but Dr. Smith's unfinished not for himself," Black said.

That contrasts what Smith said after declining the position as chancellor of the University of Georgia System. After Smith dropped out of Georgia's hunt, he was quoted in The Daily Toreador as saying he still had projects and goals he personally wanted to achieve for Tech.

Instead, Smith and the regents agreed to part ways, a a resignation; it was a mutual separation agreement."

Smith stands to gain more than \$1 million in severance pay — more money than he was slated to get in the termination chapter of his contract at Tech.

When asked repeatedly, Regent Bob Stafford of Amarillo campuses. in a phone interview refused to deny the statement that Smith and forced to resign, saying "I stand by the statement that Chairman (Rick) Francis published."

But Regent Mark Griffin of pursue." Lubbock in a phone interview did deny that Smith was pressured into leaving his post.

aware of any situation where what Smith will do next. we asked for his resignation,"

Regent Black said Smith and chooses," Black said. the regents had a "good relationship" while Smith was in office, but when asked if there ever were could not comment on person- the parties, Black quipped, "Listen, Chancellor. I have disputes with my wife."

business was for the university, tial discussions with respect to the board."

> But if Smith was fired and it was ruled the firing was done without cause, Smith would have stood to make much more money than he will through the separation

> Although their relationship may have had disputes, Black said there was no replacement for Smith already waiting in the wings.

"There is nobody in mind right decision Black insists "wasn't now," Black said. "The search committee is entering with an open mind. We would love to have somebody by the first of September, but time is not in the critical factor; it's finding the right person."

As for Smith's future plans, Regent Griffin said he feels Smith will look into positions at other

"I think after the Georgia job search, he started seeing that there was bought out of his contract were other things out there for him," Griffin said. "I just think he came to the realization that there might be some other opportunities out there that he might want to

Black said Smith continues to have a vision for Tech that his replacement likely will follow this "I, as one regent, was not vision, but he said he is not sure

> "The board wishes him well in whatever career pursuit he

According to Chancellor Smith's separation agreement, he is set to make a hefty income after the two sides met, but said he disagreements or disputes between he leaves the office of Texas Tech

In the agreement, Smith will When asked repeatedly, Black be given the remaining amount Smith was saying that there are would not deny that there were of his contract, which totals to a lot of accomplishments to be ever talks of firing Smith, saying, \$716,633.07. Smith also will re-"I do not comment on confiden- ceive compensation amounting to \$371,461.

> In addition to this, Smith will be given tenure status in the department of pediatrics of the School of Medicine of the Tech Health Sciences Center. As a tenured professor of pediatrics, he will receive \$250,000 every year.

> Smith will be able to take paid developmental leave beginning March 1 and ending May 31.

> In addition, Smith and his family will be able to inhabit the Tech House, home of the Tech chancellor until July 31, although he will be officially leaving office Feb. 28.

> Tech General Counsel Pat Campbell said he does not believe the deal is abnormal.

"The house is paid by the university so it is best served to the community if it is occupied. Now if we find a new chancellor in that time, we will have to make other arrangements," he said. "The tenure amount is once again a negotiated amount. Not all professors receive this amount. Some are paid a lot more and some a lot less, this was just the negotiated amount."

Smith was unavailable for comment as of press time.

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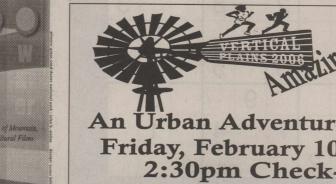
tion and safety problems.

The meeting also will cover reports to the senate president on SGA election poster approvals and the SOAC candidate

According to the senate press release, the candidate debate for the upcoming elections will be held during the SOAC meeting Feb. 15 at 6 p.m.

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Lubbock police make arrests in last week's armed robbery case

The two suspects in last weeks armed robbery have been arrested.

men who allegedly robbed Plains Bell same bank in October. Federal Credit Union Jan. 26, Dale

Lubbock police at Fourth Street and Milwaukee Avenue. Imhoff, 20, was skine Street and Milwaukee Avenue, ongoing. according to Bassett's statement.

The arrests only pertain to the Jan. 26 robbery, though police origi-Lubbock Police Lt. Roy Bassett nally believed that robbery to be issued a statement stating the two related to a similar robbery at the

The Plains Bell Federal Credit Wayne Imhoff and Jeremy Michael Union was robbed under similar cir-Yost, were arrested Wednesday at cumstances Oct. 19. In both robberies, the bank tellers were instructed Twenty-one-year-old Yost was by the suspects to lie down. No arrested after being pulled over by suspects have been listed or arrested in the Oct. 19 robbery.

According to the statement, arrested after being pulled over at Er- the investigations of both cases are

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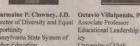
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Millie: A truly 'Modern' performance

SENIOR FEATURES WRITER

Fedora hats, smoke-filled jazz once characterized New York City in the roaring 20s. Starting Thursday night, these same things will characterize the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

its run in Lubbock on Thursday and Best Orchestration. will go until Feb. 4.

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be happy with what you have but still wanting more," said Fang Du, an lot of audience members have never in the play. actor in the off-Broadway play.

women and then sells the women saying that because I'm the company audience." overseas for prostitution. He has acted in the play since September.

The play was the most honored The musical comedy "Thor- in 2002. It took home six Tony the tour so far has not been one been a great opportunity for him, oughly Modern Millie" will begin Awards including Best Musical and planned out.

Michael Cedar, company man-"The message it's sending out is ager, said the response has been

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seen it before and are giving standmanager."

new show to premier on Broadway but the most humorous scene from perform at night. Du said this has

a bird flew into the auditorium and similar after graduation. Du graduhe said. During the scene a sound in May. device off stage was supposed to night, the bird was already in the because the play takes place in the

"Since it's a fairly new show, a that then they did at anything else

"The whole experience has been Du plays a Chinese brother who ing ovations," Cedar said. "It's just great," Du said. "It's really exciting bars and the feeling of optimism works in New York, kidnaps young gut-wrenching laughter, and I'm not to go to a new city and have a new

> The company sometimes will Du said every audience has perform one-day shows where it given the play a standing ovation, will travel during the day and then and it should show other college During one of the performances, actors they too could do something started going along with the play, ated from the University of Virginia

> "We've had great audiences," Du simulate a bird's chirp, but on that said. "Mostly we have older crowds

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TODAY

Muddspyder CD release party & concert — 8 p.m. Cactus Theater, \$5. Sarah Sharp Jazz — 8:30 p.m. La

Diosa, no cover. Jackson Taylor — 9 p.m. Bash Riprock's.

Icarus Fixed — 10 p.m. Whiskey

Dix, no cover. Alligator Dave — 10:00 p.m.

Bleacher's Sports Café, \$5 adults, \$8 minors Warning: Adult-themed Jack Daniel's Presents: Thursday

Night Groove— 10:30 p.m. Hub City Brewery, \$5.

Brad Ethridge — 10:30 p.m. Rocky LaRue's, no cover.

Cellus and the Loose Grip — 11 p.m. Big E's Backyard, no cover. FRIDAY

Buxton — 6 p.m. Tokyo Joe's Anthony Garcia — 8 p.m. Stel-

Brad Leili Jazz — 8:30 p.m. La Diosa, \$5.

Buster Jiggs — 9 p.m. Bash Riprock's.

Austin Allsup — 9 p.m. Blue

Light. Spring Creek Bluegrass Band with

Peej & Poda — 9 p.m. Jake's Back Room, \$5. Jason Boland - 9 p.m. Wild

West, \$10. Dr. Scoob & The Acoustic Grove

— 10 p.m. Hub City Brewery, \$5. Sea Journey — 10 p.m. Fire and Ice, no cover.

The Scott McCurry Band — 10 p.m. Crickets, no cover. Kapsyd — 9:30 p.m. Whiskey

Dix, no cover. Element — 10 p.m. Bleacher's, \$5

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Acoustic Jam - 10:30 p.m. Whis-

key Dix, no cover. Broken Dayz — 10:30 p.m. Dai-

quiri Lounge. SATURDAY Monte Montgommery-9 p.m. Jake's, \$12.

Buster Jiggs- 9 p.m. Bash Riprock's.

Evan Mark — 9 p.m. Bleacher's, \$5 adults, \$8 minors.

Hot Foot Toby — 9:30 p.m. La Diosa, \$5.

Jarrod Birmingham —10 p.m.

Blue Light. The Scott McCurry Band — 10

p.m. Cricket's, no cover. Peei & Poda w/The Edge of Grey

- 10 p.m. Hub City, \$5.

Killin' Jive - 10 p.m. Rocky La Rue's, no cover.

SUNDAY

Spring Creek Bluegrass Band — 8 p.m. Hub City, \$5.

Open Jam — 10 p.m. Texas Café (The Spoon), no cover. MONDAY

Anthony Garcia — 9:30 p.m. Bash

Riprock's, \$5. Wes Nixon Presents an all-acoustic, original open mic-10 p.m. Blue

Light, no cover. John Sprott — 10:30 p.m. Hub

TUESDAY

Andy Wilkinson — 7 p.m. La Diosa, no cover.

John Sprott — 9 p.m. at Cricket's, no cover. Wes Nixon Open Mic —10 p.m.

Bash Riprock's, no cover. The Sean Frankhauser Trio (Open

jazz jam) —10 p.m. Rocky LaRue's, no cover.

Christian & Travis — 10:45 p.m. Hub City, \$5.

WEDNESDAY

Peej & Poda — 8:30 p.m. La

Diosa, no cover. Plain Brown Wrapper

10 p.m. Crickets, no cover. Dr. Scoob & The Acoustic Groove — 10 p.m. Rocky LaRue's, no cover. KDAN Live Stream — 10:30 p.m.

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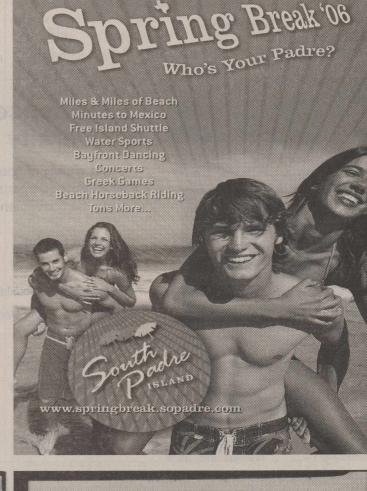
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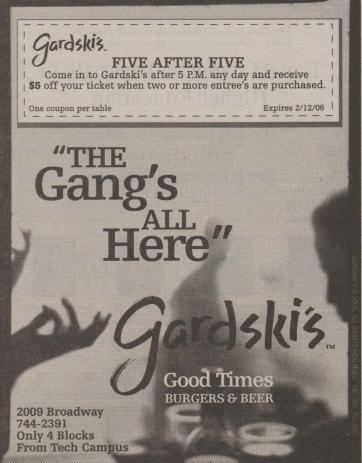
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Some East Texas communities honor Columbia anniversary

Sabine County residents gathered weeks preparing hot meals for the Wednesday to honor the crew of the 10,000 people searching for debris. space shuttle Columbia, which broke Local officials said they planned to apart three years ago over Texas and continue work on constructing a killed all seven astronauts aboard.

honored two Forest Service employees distance learning center. who died in a helicopter crash during recovery efforts. The event included to \$12 million, Sabine County a bagpipe tribute, a 21-gun salute and Columbia Memorial commita preview of a documentary film being tee member Belinda Gay said in produced to raise funds for a proposed Thursday's editions of The Lufkin three-phase memorial.

Wednesday by NASA Col. George county's post-disaster role through Zanka and Charlotte Krenek, the interviews with residents, would widow of pilot Charles Krenek. Charles Krenek and Jules F. "Buzz" Mier Jr. died when their helicopter crashed while searching for shuttle what the people of Sabine County debris and the remains of astronauts are like," Gay said. Commander Rick Husband, co-pilot William McCool, Michael Anderson, David Brown, Kalpana Chawla, Laurel Clark and Ilan Ramon. All seven crew members died Feb. 1, 2003, when the shuttle broke apart upon re-entry.

Zanka presented a plaque depicting the national memorial in Washington, D.C., to the East Texas community, whose residents assisted in recovery

HEMPHILL (AP) — Dozens of efforts and spent more than two local memorial, slated to include an The memorial ceremonies also interpretive trail, a museum and a

The memorial could cost up Daily News. She said she hoped the Hemphill residents were joined documentary film, depicting the garner more funds necessary to build the memorial.

"We wanted to show the world

County officials said they planned to market the film to national networks and enter it in film festivals after its completion at the end of February

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Columbia

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The STS-107 mission on the Space Shuttle Columbia was Husband's second time in space. During the mission, the crew conducted more than 80 experiments with microgravity.

The STS-96 mission in 1999, plishments. aboard the Space Shuttle Discovery, was Husband's first. The crew delivered four tons of resources and supplies to the International Space Station satellite, according to Wikipedia. This prepared another crew to stay on at the station in early 2000. For McCool, the STS-107 mis-

sion was his only one.

high school, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1983, with Ilan Ramon. a bachelor's in applied science. In 1985, McCool received a Master of Science in applied science from the University of Maryland. McCool received a master's in aeronautical engineering seven years later, when he graduated from the Naval Postgraduate School.

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In 1996, McCool began working at the Johnson Space Center. There, he worked at the computer support branch and was a technical assistant to the director of flight crew operations.

At McCool's alma mater, Coronado High School, there was a display in the front office for people to see his pictures and sort through a scrapbook that portrays his accom-

On Wednesday morning, Coronado students were reminded of the tragedy by an announcement on the school's intercom.

In 2003, Coronado named their track field after McCool and placed a sign in his memory for people to see while they drive by on 34th Street.

Other astronauts aboard the McCool graduated from Coro- Columbia during the explosion were nado High School in 1980. After Michael Anderson, David Brown, Kalpana Chawa, Laurel Clark and

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Millie

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While preparing for the show in New York, Du said he had a chance to meet with the original author and

a Tony and has had so much success."

The Oscar-winning film of the ing the short stint here in Lubbock there will be four performances, all of which will be at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Joey McKneely, a two time Tony Award nominee director for

"Smokey Joe's Café" and "The Life," directs the cast in the musical about a Midwestern girl named Millie who makes her way to New York City during the Roaring Twenties in search of love and a "modern marriage."

The story takes place in Manhattan at the height of the jazz age while "I felt honored to work on the women were beginning to get involved play," Du said. "I'm just so honored in music and the workplace. The show to do a Broadway show that's won features 15 songs, two of which come directly from the 1967 film.

"It's a spectacular show," Du said. "The costumes are wonderful and the same name spawned the play. Dur- tap dancing numbers are very specific. From the audience point of view, it's candy for the eye.

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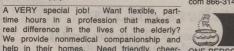
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After hitting two 3-pointers against Nebraska, junior Brooke Baughman decided she needed to take the perimeter shot more often — it was a good

Baughman scored a career-high 16 points against Texas to help lead the Lady Raiders to an 84-63 win Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech (10-9, 5-3 Big 12) needed the win in order to stay in the Big 12 race, something both Tech coach Marsha Sharp and Texas coach Jody Conradt knew coming into the contest.

"It was a game where two teams needed the win badly," Conradt said. "One team played better and harder than

Texas (11-8, 5-4) could not find an answer for the Tech trio of forwards that dominated the game in the paint for most of the game.

Erin Myrick and sophomore Darrice the game. Griffin combined for 34 points in the up and put away Texas.

"I think we're getting to a point where our chemistry is getting better," Sharp said.

Five players were in double-digits for bounds, but it would not be enough. the Lady Raiders.

and brought down 11 rebounds for Tech quickly silenced by two long-range snipers while Alesha Robertson put up 21 points, named Baughman and Robertson. and Myrick added 12 more.

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TEXAS TECH FORWARD Alesha Robertson, center, tracks down a loose ball in the Lady Raiders' 84-63 victory over Texas Wednesday at the USA.

Texas saw little scoring out of junior paint against the Longhorns, allowing Tiffany Jackson, who did not hit her first on offense," she said. the perimeter game to eventually open field goal until the 11:31 mark in the second half.

However, she did manage to put up her seventh double-double of the season, points with six minutes remaining. scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 re-

Davis scored a game-high 23 points numerous times in the game but were contest.

The duo hit all six 3-pointers in the Raider. Davis was forced out of the game game for Tech, four of which came in the

Sharp said the outside shooting is

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put together a 15-5 run en route to an a volatile part of the Lady Raider of-Senior LaToya Davis, sophomore 18-point lead with 13 minutes left in fense, which is beginning finally fall into place.

"It just gives us so much more balance

Baughman's last trey and Davis's free throw gave Tech its largest lead of the game, putting the Lady Raiders up by 25

Senior Erin Grant got her second double-double of the season, scoring The Longhorns tried to comeback 12 points and getting 10 assists in the

> at least 10 assists in a game as a Lady "She runs it and puts everyone in a

It was the 21st time for Grant to get

position where they can make plays," The win moves Tech into a four-way

tie for third place behind Missouri and No. 13 Oklahoma. Tech faces Texas A&M (16-5, 5-3) 3 p.m. Sunday in College Station.

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By TREY SHIPMAN SPORTS EDITOR

If defense does in fact win championships, the Texas Tech football program might need to clear some room in its

in the Cotton Bowl, Tech hauled in the No. 17 recruiting class in the nation, according to Scout.com.

Wednesday was National Signing Day for football programs throughout the nation, with the Raiders' class of 34 recruits serving as the country's largest. Tech, normally

Having completed his sixth season at the helm for the recruiting classes in Lubbock. As for the 2006 class — he's and speed as he benches 385 pounds and runs a 4.4 forty.

"We had a balance emphasis for this year's class," Leach said. "I think this is the best recruiting class we have had since I've been here."

Highlighting the '06 Tech class is 6-foot-3, 240-pound playing nine games for BYU out of high school, Mohetau transferred to College of the Sequoias only to become SuperPrep's No. 2 overall junior college prospect.

For the 2006 signing period, Mohetau received an offer from Florida and was recruited by Southern Cal and Texas

The Tech defense should receive a boost from the Rivals. com No. 8 safety in the nation, Leonard Hewitt. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound Hewitt was selected the Class 5A Region II Defensive MVP while collecting eight interceptions and 41 tackles as a senior at Lufkin High. His 4.42 forty speed attracted offers from LSU, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

Hewitt should have help in improving a Tech defense that ranked fifth in the Big 12 in 2005. The 2006 Raider class includes 20 players on defense from four different states. The make-up includes six linebackers, four defensive tackles, four defensive backs, three safeties and three defensive ends.

Other defensive standouts include: LaRon Moore, the nation's No. 85 overall prospect nationally according to Tom Lemming/USA Today, safety Daniel Johnson who was ranked among the nation's Top 20 safeties and defensive tackle Richard Jones who was named the Greater Houston Defensive Player of the Year.

Tech defensive coordinator Lyle Setenich said, as a program, they did not necesesarily plan on emphasizing defense in this year's class. But now that they have it, they'll take it.

but sometimes you might get three or four really good receivers," he said. "We received really good defensive players that we did not expect for this upcoming season, so you have to be able to get in the boat with them."

On offense, the Raiders welcome seven offensive linemen, two running backs, two wide receivers, two tight ends Coming off its best season since 1977 and an appearance and one quarterback to a unit that averaged 495.8 yards per game last season.

Names Raider fans could become accustomed to during the next four to five years include receiver Michael Crabtree, running back Baron Batch and quarterback Taylor Potts.

Crabtree, a former quarterback at Dallas Carter High a program that emphasizes offense, has 20 of its 34 signees School, was ranked as the No. 16 athlete according Rivals.

Midland product Batch, was ranked as the No. 27 running Raiders, coach Mike Leach has experienced his share of back nationally by Rivals.com, and is a combination of power

Potts threw for 2,987 yards and 30 touchdowns in his senior season at quarterback for Abilene High, and also was recruited by Michigan, Baylor, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas A&M.

Scout.com selected Florida as the having the nation's junior college transfer offensive lineman Ofa Mohetau. After top recruiting class, followed by USC, Texas, Georgia and Notre Dame.

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Texas Tech Football 2006 RECRUITING CLASS

PLAYER	Pos	Ητ	Wī	CL-Ex	HOMETOWN (SCHOOL)
ADRIAN ARCHIE	OL	6-5	285	Pr-HS	HONTSVILLE, TEXAS (HUNTSVILLE)
BARON BATCH	RB	5-10	190	FR-HS	MIDLAND, TEXAS (MIDLAND)
DEWAYNE BAZIEL	LB	6-3	233	FR-HS	GALVESTON, TEXAS (BALL)
BUDDY BRUNET	OL	6-3	285	Fr-H5	GARLAND, TEXAS (GARLAND)
MICHAEL CRAETREE	WR	6-2	215	Fa-HS	DALLAS, TEXAS (CARTER)
JOCQUES CHAWFORD	RB	5-11	208	FR-HS	CORDONA, TENN. (CORDONA)
BLAKE COLLIER	LB	6-2	208	FR-HS	JUSTIN, TEXAS (NORTHWEST)
Ben Davis	OL	6-8	292	FR-HS	BORNE, TEXAS (BORNE)
TYLER DUGGINS	OL	6-7	275	FR-HS	IOWA PARK, TEXAS (IOWA PARK)
BRIAN DUNCAN	LB	6-2	228	FR-HS	BATON ROUGE, LA. (TARA)
SEAN ESTELLE	DE	6-3	245	FR-HS	MISSOURI CITY, TEXAS (FORT BEND MARS)
STEVEN HARRIS	5	5-11	180	FR-HS	LEWISVILLE, TEXAS (HEIRON)
RAJON HENLEY	DT	6-3	250	Fa-HS	GALVESTON, TEXAS (BALL)
LEONARD HEWITT	DB	5-10	175	Fr-HS	Lufkin, Texas (Lufkin)
JONATHAN HOLLINS	DE	6-3	228	Fr-HS	BATON ROUGE, LA. (REDEMPTORIST)
Judius Howard	LB	6-0	220	FR-HS	IRVING, TEXAS (NIMITZ)
ADAM JAMES	TE	6-3	222	FR-HS	CELINA, TEXAS (CELINA)
DANIEL JOHNSON	S	6-3	200	Fx-HS	HOUSTON, TEXAS (SPRING WOODS)
RICHARD JONES	DT	6-2	265	Fa-HS	LaMarque, Texas (LaMarque)
EXILE LEGING	WR	6-2	168	Fr-HS	ABLENE, TEXAS (ABLENE)
Diserra Lorr	OL	6-2	271	FR-HS	MISSCORI CITY, TEXAS (FORT BEND MARS
BRODERICK MARSHALL	DT	64	278	FR-HS	AUSTIN, TEXAS (MCCALLUM)
PRANKLIN MITCHEM	S	6-3	200	FR-HS	KLEIN, TEXAS (COLLINS)
OFA MOHETAU	OL	6-3	340	JR-TR	EULES, TEXAS (TRINITY/COLLEGE OF SEQ.
LaRon Moore	DB	5.9	179	FR-HS	MIDWEST CITY, OKLA. (MIDWEST CITY)
CHRIS OLSON	OL	6-5	280	FR-HS	DALLAS, TEXAS (HIGHLAND PARK)
TAYLOR POTTS	QB	6-5	210	FR-HS	ABLENE, TEXAS (ABILENE)
ADRIAN REESE	TE	6-6	205	FR-HS	Longview, Texas (Longview)
TREVOR REBLY	LB	6-5	200	FR-HS	SAN DIBOO, CALIF. (VALLEY CENTER)
JARELL ROUTT	DB	6-0	187	BeHS	Texas City, Texas (Texas City)
Jamar Wall	DB	5-10	180	Fk-HS	PLANVEW, TEXAS (PLANVIEW)
DAN'TAY WARD	DT	6-2	291	FR-HS	Walto, Texas (Waco)
BRANDON WILLIAMS	DE	6-3	245	PR-HS	FORT WORTH, TEXAS (SOUTH HILLS)
MARLON WILLIAMS	LB	5-11	209	FR-HS	PRIJOERVILLE, TEXAS (PRIJOERVILLE)

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