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Former El Paso natural gas trader gets 2 years

HOUSTON (AP) — A former El Paso Corp. trader was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison for reporting bogus trade data to industry publications.

Todd Geiger, 42, remained free on bond until reporting to prison, said U.S. Attorney Don DeGabelle.

Geiger had faced up to five years in prison and a fine of up to \$500,000.

George Murphy, Geiger's attorney, did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Geiger was indicted in 2002 for wire fraud and reporting fake trades to Inside FERC.

NATION

9/11 memorial project given to Bloomberg

NEW YORK (AP) — The foundation in charge of raising money for a Sept. 11 memorial on Thursday gave control of the struggling effort to Mayor Michael Bloomberg, an early critic of the most expensive memorial in U.S. history.

The World Trade Center Memorial Foundation hoped the mayor's name and philanthropic history would energize fundraising for the \$700 million monument, which will include twin reflecting pools built over the site of the towers, along with a tree-lined plaza and museum.

WORLD

Rice, diplomats expected to refer Iran to U.N.

LONDON (AP) — The U.S., Britain, France, Germany, China and Russia will confer Friday in London to assess Iran's defiant refusal to suspend uranium enrichment. They are expected to refer the nuclear case to the U.N. Security Council for talks next week on possible sanctions, diplomats said Thursday.

Russia's foreign minister, however, said he believes it is too soon to impose sanctions on Iran and that further efforts are needed to push Tehran to negotiate.

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Panel approves four dozen subpoenas

By LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee approved nearly four dozen subpoenas Thursday, opening an investigation of a page sex scandal that has ensnared the GOP-led Congress. Speaker Dennis Hastert took responsibility but refused to step down.

"Ultimately ... the buck stops here," the Republican speaker said, using the phrase of a Democratic president, Harry Truman.

Hastert held to his assertion that he did not know about ex-Rep. Mark Foley's e-mails and sexually explicit computer messages to former pages until the scandal broke last week.

The ethics committee promised to finish its investigation in weeks, not months, but it was unclear whether that would occur before the Nov. 7 election. Hastert's handling of the issue has brought harsh criticism from some fellow Republicans and conservative activists.

An AP-Ipsos poll found that about half of likely voters say recent disclosures of corruption and scandal in Congress will be very or extremely important when they cast their votes. That group is much more likely to vote Democratic.

The speaker, at a news conference, mixed a newfound contriteness with defiance.

"Could we have done it better? Could the page board have handled it better? In retrospect, probably yes. But at the time what we knew and what we acted upon was

what we had."

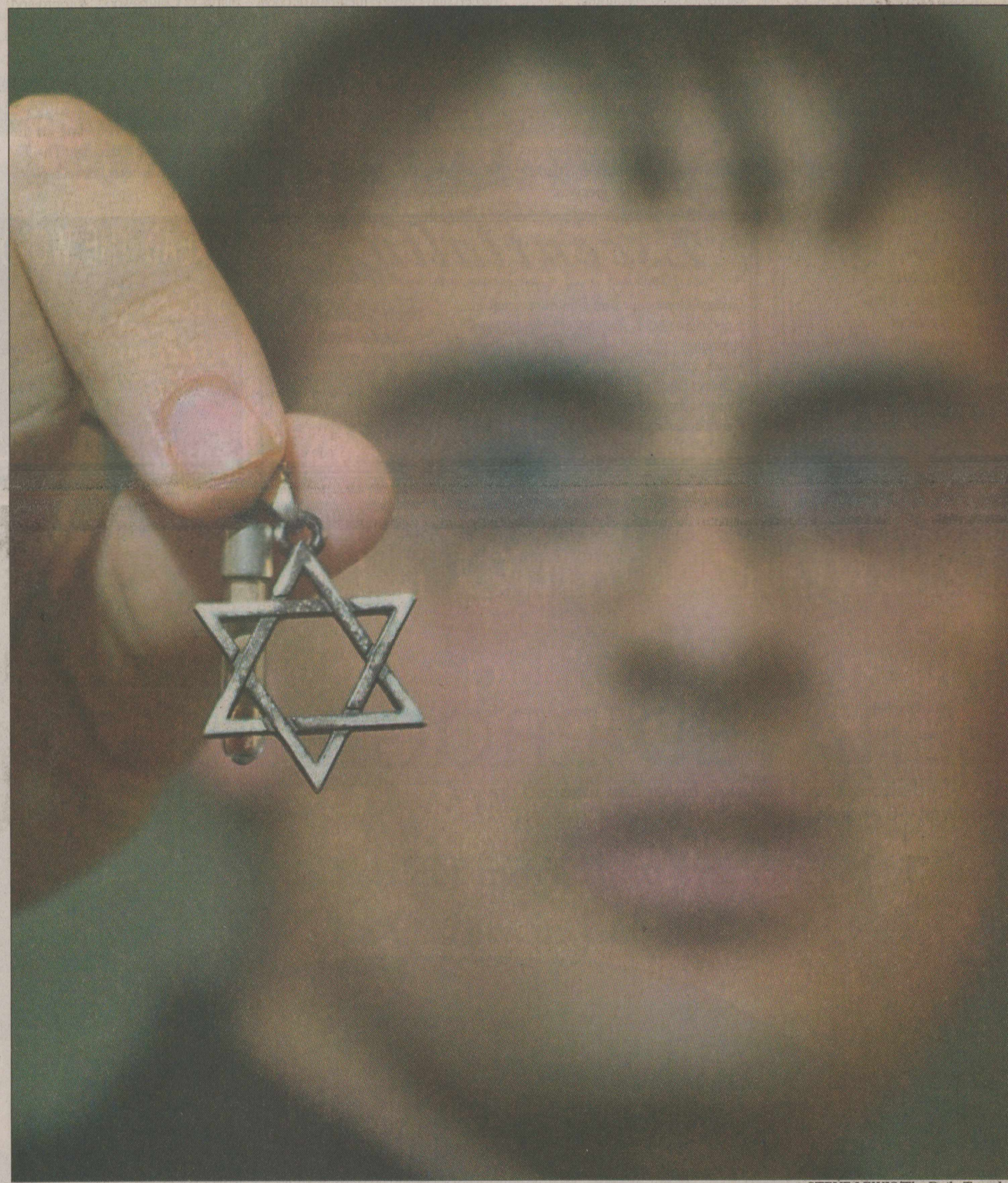
But he also vowed to win re-election and run for House speaker again.

While the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — the ethics committee — is investigating potential violations of House rules, the Justice Department appeared to be moving with dispatch in its criminal investigation.

Timothy Heaphy, a lawyer for ex-Foley chief of staff Kirk Fordham, said his client had just

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Part Three — Diversity at Texas Tech



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

BEN SCHLEIN, A senior electronic media and communications major from Sugar Land, holds up his necklace with the Star of David emblem and a container of soil from selected holy sites in Jerusalem Thursday afternoon.

NOT JUST KOSHER

Despite challenges in Lubbock, Jewish students find friendship from Hillel

The life of a Jewish student at Texas Tech consists of much more than being kosher.

Ben Schlein, a senior electronic media and communications major from Sugar Land, said being Jewish is something he is proud of.

Schlein said Judaism is a flexible religion, contrary to popular misconceptions.

"Many people think of Judaism as being very strict," Schlein said. "But this is entirely untrue because many of the laws of Judaism can be stretched, and it is a very accepting religion."

Schlein is the secretary of Hillel, the Tech Jewish student organization.

Schlein said Hillel is a national college-level Jewish student organization that is present at many universities across the United States.

Hillel helps Jewish Tech students get together for fellowship and observe the many holidays of Judaism, Schlein said.

"It is a good group to be a part of," Schlein said. "Currently we have around 20 members."

Schlein said the group meets every Friday night for services in the Student Union Building.

Jews recently celebrated Yom Kippur on Oct. 1-2, Schlein said, which is a holiday that marks the "day of atonement."

This is a time when Jewish people fast and reflect, Schlein said.

Judaism consists of several different movements that vary in practice and religiousness, Schlein said.

"These groups range from Orthodox to Reform to Conservative," Schlein said. "Orthodox Jews are the most traditional."

Even though groups differ in Judaism, the Torah is what Jews base their faith upon, Schlein said.

The Torah consists of the first five books of the Old Testament in the Bible, Schlein said, and Judaism does not specifically acknowledge the new testament in its practices and beliefs. Schlein said he believes the Torah is the most important document in Jewish faith.

On a recent trip to Israel, Schlein said he got a vial full of different soils from holy sites in Israel.

"Going to Israel was one of the most amazing experiences of my life," Schlein said. "I really connected with my religion's history."

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Engineering gets grants, scholarships

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

The College of Engineering has been on the receiving end of grants and scholarships from different companies recently. Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway, Chevron Phillips Chemical and Fluor Corporation all have donated money to the college.

"We have some ties here with Texas Tech and we know the quality of the students," said Chian Burks, senior staffing specialist from BNSF Railway.

The railway company donated money to provide annual scholarships of \$12,500 to 15 seniors. The targeted students include, but are not limited to, low-income and first-generation students.

"There is a need for them (first-generation and low-income students)," said Claudia Thornton, assistant development officer in the College of Engineering. "It doesn't mean other people will be (ineligible), but they will definitely get first priority."

Students who participate in the program will intern with the company first and then will be eligible for the scholarship. The first internship opportunities start in the summer of 2007 with the scholarships being awarded at the beginning of the next school year.

"Today is a kind of kick-off," Burks said. "This is new for BSNE, new for Tech."

The continuation of the program depends on how smoothly things run in the beginning.

"I think we'll evaluate on a regular basis," Burks said.

The evaluations, Burks said, will help decide whether the company will branch beyond engineering and computer science majors.

"We're supposed to hire 15 a year," said Kelly Abeyta, senior staffing specialist at BSNF Railway.

Abeyta said the goal is not just to fill the 15 spots, but to fill the spots with the best people.

"If we feel we're not filling them with the best we may branch out," she said.

Reasons for the focus on college students has to do with Baby Boomers retiring. The average tenure of employees at BSNF is 29 years, Abeyta said.

"The big thing is that we recognize we are losing some really good talent," she said. "We are really serious about these college grads coming in. They're not going to do it just for the money. They recognize the opportunity."

Abeyta said she has personal connections to Tech. She is a graduate of Tech and worked in the College of Engineering during her time at Tech.

Jesus Uribes, a senior electrical engineering major from Panhandle,

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Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
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Sept. 26
Lubbock police reported a theft of a bicycle in the 2200 block of Mac Davis Lane. According to reports, the victim claimed a suspect stole his bicycle from the front porch. The victim said he told the suspect he was going to call the police if the suspect did not return the bicycle. Shortly after, the victim received a text message from the suspect saying the bike had been returned. The victim said the suspect returned the bicycle to the owner, but without the front tire.

Sept. 27
Lubbock police filed a report of an individual failing to leave vehicle information after a traffic accident in the 2700 block of Fourth Street. According to reports, the victim said he was stuck in traffic when an unknown suspect hit his 2005 gray Lexus from behind. The victim said the accident caused damage to his vehicle, and the suspect left the scene without providing any required information.

Sept. 28
Lubbock police filed a report of a high school student violating school standards of conduct. Police said a student was discovered under the influence of marijuana during school hours. The student was issued a field citation and released to school staff.

Lubbock police arrested four juveniles for attempting a theft at the Hobby Lobby in the 6800 block of Slide Road. According to reports,

the four suspects placed merchandise in their pockets and attempted to leave the store. The four suspects attempted to steal accessories such as various ribbons and stickers. The four suspects were transported to the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center.

Lubbock police filed a report of a vehicle burglary in the 3100 block of Fourth Street. Police said they were called by a victim who claimed the suspect broke the driver's side window of the victim's white 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe to gain entry into the vehicle. The unknown suspect stole a mobile video head unit worth \$1,400, which contained a 7-inch monitor, an amplifier worth \$600, a 12-inch sub woofer worth \$800 and a digital camera worth \$400.

Lubbock police filed a report of a vehicle burglary in the 5300 block of South Loop 289. According to reports, the victim said an unknown suspect broke into the victim's 1995 red Dodge Neon and stole a laptop computer worth \$700. The victim said the suspect also stole a Bible from the vehicle.

Sept. 29

Lubbock police arrested a man for public intoxication in the 700 block of 34th Street. Police said the suspect was standing outside Club Dallas and became angry and belligerent over a parking issue. Police arrested the man for public intoxication, and he was transported to the Lubbock Police Department Holding Facility.

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Goodyear, union fail to reach deal; workers go on strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Steelworkers union members walked off the job Thursday at 16 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plants in the United States and Canada, unable to reach an agreement on a new contract despite months of talks with the world's third biggest tire maker.

Goodyear said the union refused to agree to help it remain competitive in a global economy. The union said the company's latest proposal would have included two plant closings and other concessions.

"Closing more plants would not only cause additional job losses and devastate the communities where the operations would cease, but it would also threaten the long-term viability of Goodyear," said Ron Hoover, executive vice president of the United Steelworkers of America, which represents the Goodyear workers.

Saul Ludwig, a KeyBanc Capital Markets analyst, said a strike could cost Goodyear \$2 million a day. The company could save \$50 million a year by closing a U.S. plant, he said in a report to clients.

He said in an e-mail to *The Associated Press* that unless the strike was lengthy, consumers should not see tire prices affected by the walkout because of the large inventory of tires in the market.

Negotiations had been held since the old contract expired July 22. As more than 12,000 workers went on strike, Goodyear said Thursday it wanted to keep bargaining.

The company will continue production at two nonunion plants in Lawton, Okla., and Napanee, Ontario, and will use salaried workers at its union plants, company spokesman Ed Markey said.

The company also has imports and inventory to fall back on, Markey said, declining to give specifics.

Markey declined to comment on whether the company's offer involved plant closings. The 108-year-old company had 2005 sales of \$19.5 billion and more than 100 plants in 29 countries.

But the union leader Hoover said the union, which in 2003 agreed to allow Goodyear to cut pay, pensions and health care and close an Alabama plant, had no choice but to strike.

This time, a 77-year-old plant in Gadsden, Ala., and one in Tyler, Texas, weren't on the company's list of "protected" factories, meaning they could be closed, said Bren Riley, a vice president of Local 12 in Alabama.

In Tyler, 19-year Goodyear worker Kency Alexander said he's concerned about how he will provide for a wife, 14-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son.

"Hey, I've still got college tuition to worry about," he said.

In Akron, workers streamed out of Goodyear's research center to join union members holding signs on the picket line.

Hundreds picketed outside Goodyear's sprawling headquarters carrying placards that read "USW Local 2L on strike against Goodyear Tire & Rubber for unfair labor practices." Strikers chanted and some motorists honked horns. By late afternoon, all but one picket had left.

In Tonawanda, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, many of the 1,200 workers at the Dunlop plant where motorcycle and truck tires are made drove away shouting and honking car horns. About a dozen sign-carrying members of Local 135 picketed.

Among them was 64-year-old Al Tomasello, who has worked at the plant for nine years.

"They're trying to work us for a 40-percent cut in pay," he said. "We're just trying to get what we already have. We're not trying to change nothing."

Red and white signs announcing the

strike were stuck in the ground along the road leading to the St. Marys rubber plant entrance, where about a dozen workers huddled together under a tent to seek shelter from the chilly fall air in western Ohio.

Pat Jackson, 46, a nine-year employee in the mixing department, said workers are worried about losing their jobs to other countries. "At some point you have to take a stand," he said.

Rick Niekamp, vice president of the Local 200, said the company's most recent offer included wage cuts and a two-year freeze on pensions. The union also was unhappy with the health care offer for workers and future retirees.

Without giving details, Goodyear said it believes its final offer protected jobs and secured pensions. The union failed to agree to terms found in Steelworkers contracts with other tire makers that the company believes are necessary to survive in the global economy, the company said.

"We simply cannot accept a contract that knowingly creates a competitive disadvantage versus our foreign-owned competition and increases our cost disadvantage versus imports," said Jim Allen, Goodyear's chief negotiator.

The union said it represents 15,000 employees in Alabama, Kansas, Ohio, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and at four plants in Collingwood, Toronto and Owen Sound in Canada. By the company's count, the 12 U.S. plants have about 12,600 employees represented by the Steelworkers.

Goodyear shares closed down 5 cents at \$14.24 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The 52-week range has been between \$9.75 and \$19.31.

Agents look for negligence at spinach plants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — By launching a criminal investigation into the role of two produce companies in an outbreak of contaminated spinach, federal investigators are following a script used several times before to hold businesses responsible for mass food poisoning.

The cases, ranging from a juice maker whose apple juice killed a baby to a company that sold tainted hot dogs and lunch meats, have resulted in hefty fines and in some cases, the development of new food safety standards.

Federal officials do not think anyone deliberately contaminated the spinach with *E. coli*, which has killed two people and sickened at least 193 others. Instead, the probe is focused on whether the companies took appropriate steps to make sure their products were safe to eat.

FBI and Food and Drug Administration agents spent 11 hours Wednesday searching Natural Selection Foods LLC and Growers Express, sifting through records for evidence of a paper trail indicating the spinach producers skirted proper food-handling procedures.

"We are looking more toward the food-safety issue at this point," FBI spokesman Joseph Schrader said Thursday, adding that the investigation was in its early stages and may or may not lead to criminal charges. It could also spread to other spinach producers, he said.

Also Thursday, health officials in Idaho confirmed the death of a 2-year-old boy was caused by tainted spinach. Test results showed that Kyle Allgood was infected with the same *E. coli* strain that also killed an elderly Wisconsin woman.

Legal experts say the companies do not need to have known that their products were contaminated to be convicted, just negligent in their duties to keep tainted foods from the market.

Lawyers involved in previous food poisoning cases said the government will likely try to charge the companies under the 1938 Federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act, which makes it a crime to sell or distribute "adulterated" products — any item deemed unsafe for human or animal consumption.

Distributing contaminated food through interstate commerce is usually a misdemeanor, but it can rise to a felony if authorities find evidence that company officials knowingly took action to compromise the safety of the food supply. Penalties can include jail time.

That would be hard to prove in this case, said Fred Pritzker, a food safety lawyer in Minneapolis who represents several victims in the recent spinach scare.

The federal Food Drug and Cosmetic Act is unusual because simply allowing contaminated foods into interstate commerce could result in criminal charges, even if there was no intent to violate the law, said Eric Greenberg, a law professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

"The result of prosecution under this statute is that you can be considered a criminal, and you may even go to jail, and it may simply be because you made a mistake, or one of your employees made a mistake," he said.

Tests on spinach recalled from grocers point to nine spinach farms that supplied produce to Natural Selection, one of the nation's largest distributors of bagged salads. The company issued a statement Wednesday saying it was confident in the cleanliness of its plant and pointing the finger at growers. A spokeswoman said they had no further comment on Thursday.

Growers Express operates a food-safety program in which small-scale farmers pay the company to provide health and safety inspections and maintain databases of audit reports. The company turned over these audit reports to the FDA and FBI on Wednesday.

"We make a policy of having our records available," said Vice President Woody Johnson. "We're not sophisticated enough to even try to hide this."

A 1996 case against juice-maker Odwalla Inc. was the first criminal conviction stemming from mass food poisoning. Although investigators never determined how the *E. coli* got into the apple juice, the company was held criminally liable because its juice was unpasteurized, which allowed the bacteria to thrive. Odwalla pleaded guilty and paid a \$1.5 million fine — at the time the largest food injury fine in FDA history. The outbreak also led to new pasteurization and labeling requirements for fruit juices.



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Pilots involved in Brazil airplane disaster deny turning off communications device

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — The American pilots of an executive jet involved in a deadly high-altitude collision with a Boeing 737 have denied they turned off the transponder that signaled their location, authorities said Thursday.

Pilots Joseph Lepore, of Bay Shore, N.Y., and Jan Paladino, of Westhampton Beach, N.Y., repeatedly told investigators they never turned off the device that transmits a plane's location and believed that it was working just before the collision, said Denise Niederauer, a spokeswoman for the Mato Grosso do Sul State Public Safety Department.

Brazilian authorities suggested a day earlier that the pilots may have turned off the device.

Authorities did not say why they believed that may have happened, but said a nonfunctioning transponder was a possible cause of the collision with Gol Airlines Flight 1907, which plunged into the Amazon jungle Friday, killing all 154 aboard in Brazil's worst air disaster. Gol initially had said there were 155 aboard, but on Thursday changed it to 154, blaming a mistake on the passenger list. The airline said a name had appeared twice on the list.

The Brazilian-made Embraer Legacy 600 executive jet was damaged, but landed safely at an air force base.

The air force said both jets were equipped with a modern traffic collision avoidance system that monitors other planes and sets off an alarm if they get too close, but the system only works if the transponders are working properly.

If the American pilots are found to be responsible for turning off the transponder, which is illegal under Brazilian law, prosecutors said they could be charged with involuntary manslaughter. Authorities said, however, that there was not enough evidence to accuse anybody.

"We don't have elements to talk about that," Federal Police Investigator Renato Sayao told the official government news service Agencia Brasil.

The pilots' passports were seized Wednesday, but they were not arrested.

Authorities also were investigating why the small plane apparently was not flying at its authorized altitude of 36,000 feet. The collision took place at 37,000, where the Boeing 737-800 was authorized to be, Defense Minister Waldir Pires said.

"Why was this jet taken to that altitude? Was it a voluntary act by the pilot? Was it because of wrong information he received?" Sayao said. "That's the key question: What made the plane fly at 37,000 feet when it was supposed to be at 36,000 feet."

U.S. journalist Joe Sharkey, who was on the Legacy, wrote in *The New York Times* that shortly before the crash he saw an altitude display reading 37,000 feet.

The reporter also criticized air traffic control in Brazil, prompting an irate response from local authorities.

"It was an affirmation absolutely unfair and insane," Jose Carlos Pereira, the president of Brazil's airport authority, told GloboNews.

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Judaism

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Schlein said one of the hardest things about being a Jewish student in Lubbock is finding kosher foods.

"Food is what a lot of Judaism revolves around," Schlein said. "Also, foods that pass as kosher are important, but sometimes they are hard to locate in Lubbock."

Regular kosher rules, which are followed year-round, demand that meats not be mixed with milk, he said.

Eating shellfish is not allowed, and meat must be chicken or an animal that chews its cud and has cloven hooves, Schlein said.

These ideas are derived from the book of Leviticus, which appears in the Bible and the Torah, Schlein said.

The biggest issue regarding kosher food is the animal must be slaughtered in a kosher way, Schlein said, which is what makes finding these foods in Lubbock difficult. He said these kosher rules also change during the holiday of Passover.

Other religions have a basis in Judaism.

"Muslim faiths and Christianity both have origins in Judaism," he said. "It is a very old religion, but it has evolved

well over the years."

Schlein said Jews have been through a lot in the past, but he sees many of the Jewish holidays as a time to celebrate the obstacles Jews have overcome.

"Something I always say is, 'They tried to kill us, they didn't succeed, so let's eat,'" Schlein said.

Ed Youngblood, an assistant professor in the College of Mass Communications, said he believes Tech has a good environment for Jewish students.

Youngblood said he was the faculty advisor for Hillel until August 2005.

"I really enjoyed working with Tech's Hillel," Youngblood said. "It is a great way for Jewish students to connect."

Youngblood said Lubbock has one synagogue where most Jewish students attend services.

He is a member of Lubbock's synagogue and he said it is a very welcoming place for Jewish students.

"The synagogue is great for Jewish students to mingle," Youngblood said.

He said he believes Tech supports the Jewish student population, as well as many other diverse groups.

"Texas Tech University is very good at welcoming diversity," Youngblood said. "This is a wonderful university to be a part of."

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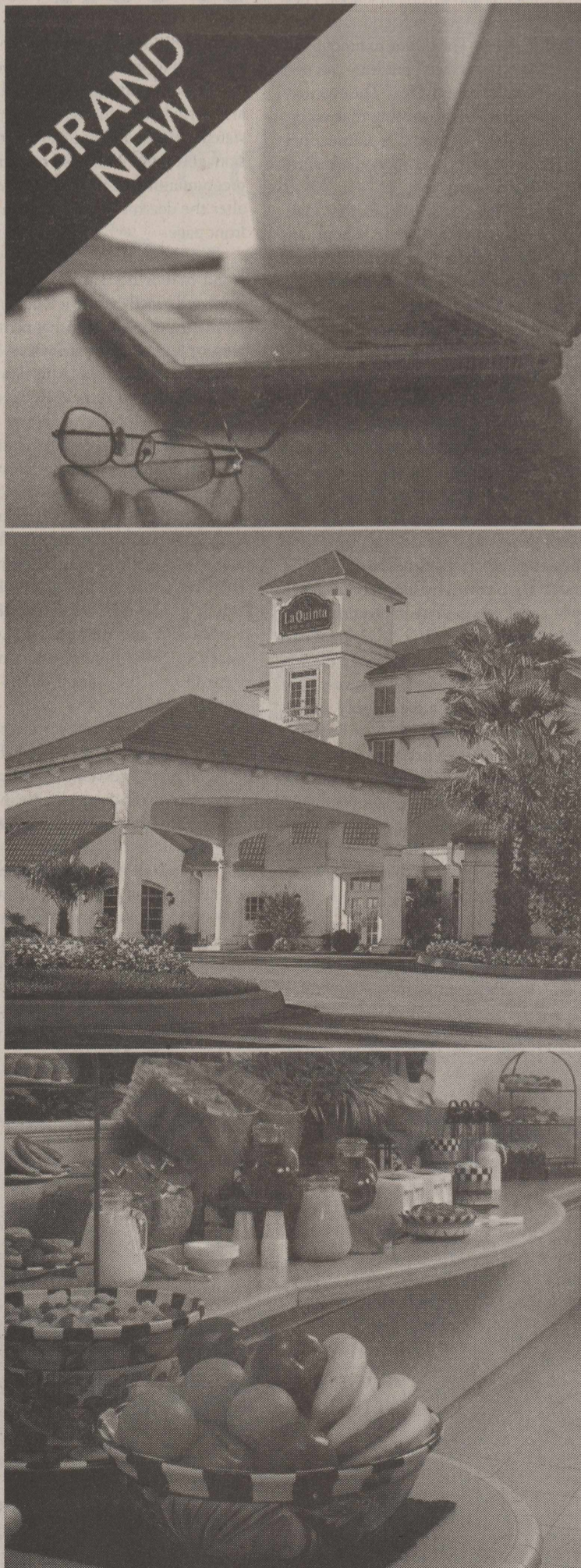
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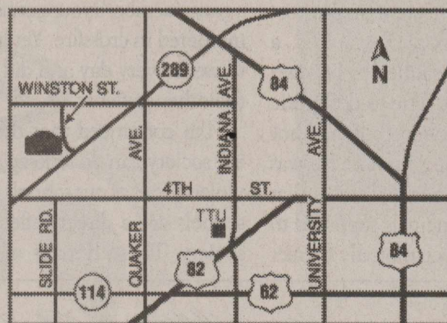
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Don't be a hater

Complaining about Lubbock won't solve anything

People like to complain about Lubbock. "There's nothing to do," "It's so ugly" and "It's ridiculously conservative" are just three of the many complaints that can be heard coming out of the mouth of just about every Texas Tech student at one point or another. Yet, we all chose to come here and committed to living here for four (OK, six) years. There must be some redeeming qualities, right?

I'm not going to argue that Lubbock is the mecca of hope for all civilization, or a beacon of high culture and art. Too often, though, Lubbock gets treated like the bastard child of Texas. It's not as cool as Austin or as big as Dallas, and it's surrounded by miles and miles of flat crop circles. In fact, when you fly in to the very optimistically named Lubbock International Airport, the city sort of looks like a mistake.

The fact of the matter is that there are some really great things about our quirky, but sometimes frustrating, city. As far as I'm concerned, the biggest difference between Dallas and Lubbock, besides Dallas being more expensive to live in, is that Lubbock has one Outback Steakhouse and Dallas probably has five.

It's a misconception that Lubbock has no culture. Every place has a culture, and ours is more diverse than people give it credit for. Just last weekend Lubbock had an international Robert Schumann festival and a world-class dance company (Taylor 2) come through. And tonight is the First Friday Art Trail, where new art will be displayed in multiple galleries across the city.

Yesterday, as I was walking out of J&B coffee (a favorite local haunt), a bluegrass musician was sitting outside playing his banjo. There's actually a lot of music in Lubbock, ranging from the rock band playing in the Depot Entertainment District for \$50 (split 4 ways among band members) to Celtic music in coffee shops, cowboy singer-songwriters, Tejano artists tearing up the bajo sexto, hip hop on the east side and more than 300 free performances of mostly classical music in the School of Music.

Not to mention the chorus of gospel music floating up out of the windows of the close to 600 (I counted in the Yellow Pages) churches in Lubbock. In fact, according to the National Council of Church Membership statistics, there are eight times as many churches per capita in Lubbock than compared to the nation as a whole. We even recently made national news by having a citywide day of prayer for rain.

Lubbock is a very conservative city, both traditionally and politically. People are still raised to say "yes ma'am" and "no ma'am" and to open

Sarai Brinker



doors for women. And according to statistics on voting patterns, the only more conservative city in our nation is Provo, Utah.

There are pockets, however, of a more liberal culture in Lubbock. At almost any time of day, you can see people dropping off their recyclables in the blue bins at 26th Street and Boston Avenue, or riding bikes to school instead of driving. It's not rare to hear people discussing their opposition to the war in Iraq, especially on campus. Moreover, hundreds of students showed up to hear what Kinky Friedman had to say during his visit to campus earlier this week.

Sure, Lubbock has problems. We have an incredibly high teen pregnancy rate, a racially segregated city, a city government that waters its parks daily while telling residents to limit to once a week and a student government that would like to dictate what, where and how a free press can publish certain information.

It's true that Lubbock doesn't have a lot vertical variance (my running coach jokes that we should have a marathon around Loop 289 and advertise it as the roundest, flattest marathon on earth). There's not a lot of water, either. But we have a veritable ocean of sky. There aren't a whole lot of places where you can watch the sun actually meet the horizon each evening.

Lubbock is full of contradiction. Among the people who live here, you find compassion (but not for prairie dogs), respect for elders (but not the environment) and love (but not for their own city). Lubbock has a high rate of church membership (and a higher rate of teen pregnancy) and the city votes overwhelmingly Republican (but you can still find hippies recycling and hanging out at the Sidewalk Underground). Lubbock supports education (but not as much as it supports football). The list goes on.

Our city is not clear cut and defined, but neither is life. The only way to make things better is to support what you love more than you complain about what's missing.

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School violence a result of society

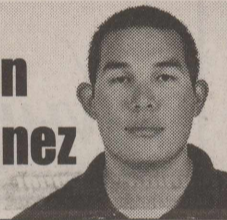
During the course of the last week there have been three school shootings. All have left innocent people dead, yet we are no closer to answers that might prevent similar tragedies in the future. How can we see these things coming? How can we make schools safer? In retrospect, police have found cause for concern in all of the perpetrators, but hindsight is always 20/20. What can we do now to stop this from happening tomorrow?

It's easy to see why schools make such easy targets. Sure, most schools and districts have strict policies requiring visitors and employees to wear identifying name tags. But such precautions can only work if both the teachers and the students are constantly vigilant about unauthorized people wandering in and out of the school. Such expectations are unrealistic and virtually impossible to enforce.

Schools are more like shopping malls than anything else. There are dozens of easily accessible entrances and exits, most of which are usually unlocked and unsupervised. There are hundreds, or sometimes thousands, of people roaming free in the hallways — a crowd large enough to easily hide in. But unlike shopping malls, the overwhelming majority of a school's occupants are children and young adults, easily intimidated victims that will not fight back when confronted with a deadly weapon.

It's difficult enough to try to keep a school safe from outside aggressors that might be looking for easy prey, but what about when the aggressors are among the very students you are trying to protect? Last Friday in Cazenovia, Wis., a school principal was killed by his own 15-year-old student. The student, Eric Hainstock, told police that he shot Principal John Klang because he was upset for being reprimanded earlier that week. How are principals supposed to do their jobs, and occasionally correct

Adrian Martinez



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bad behavior, if they have to worry about these kinds of repercussions?

I'm both lucky and unlucky enough to have public school principals as parents, and they've come home with some pretty incredible stories (although the most incredible ones tend to involve parents more than students). My father's first school administration job was at one of the most gang-infested high schools in San Antonio. You could say he's pretty much seen it all. He's seen teenagers firing fully automatic weapons out of a moving vehicle's passenger-side window. He's seen the drugs. He's seen a gang-member's younger sister brutally murdered in crossfire. Yet he still went to work every day and did his best for the other students.

I'm convinced that there is nothing society can do to keep murder and violence out of our schools because our schools are a direct reflection of our society. These horrors and tragedies

are a part of us and our way of life, whether we choose to admit that or not, and to take these evils out of our schools would mean to first exorcise them from our culture all together.

Children learn more than just reading and writing in school. They learn to love, befriend and work together. They learn to function as a part of society. But they can also learn to hate and fear. The everyday bullying and harassing that occurs on the playground is learned, not instinctive, and new victims are born every day.

Like small societies that exist within a larger whole, schools are safest when they remain united. This not only means that students should look at their classmates with a little more camaraderie, but they should also be taught to look at their teachers and faculty in a more family-oriented manner. Likewise, school faculty need to treat the students like they would treat their own children. Showing trust is just as important as receiving it, and improving that trust would be a big step toward preventing the pent-up aggression that leads to tragic ends. But is there anything more tangible that can be done to prevent school shootings?

It would be easy to say the answer is more locks, more bars, more cameras and more security guards, but do we really want to turn our schools into prisons? I, for one, oppose the idea. Schools should be havens for learning and youth, not cages you put your children in to keep them safe. If we really wanted to rid schools of violence, we would rid society of it first.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Resolution sad attempt by SGA

The Student Government Association, in its most recent attempt to "be active participants in the lives and activities of the University," as stated in the preamble to its constitution, voted 42-13 to pass a resolution recommending *The Daily Toreador* alter the death toll displayed on the front page.

We, the editorial board, not only stand by our decision to keep the death toll exactly where it is but find it infuriating that the SGA has no more pressing issues to worry about than how *The DT* chooses to display its news.

According to Article II, Section VI, No. 2, part of the role of the SGA is to "make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student welfare." Unless the Student Counseling Center is flooded with grief-stricken students sobbing about the distress caused them by the death toll, we fail to see how this is a matter of student welfare. Resolutions and rhetoric aside, the death toll will remain unchanged regardless of the wasted efforts put forth by the SGA.

As a newspaper, we have certain rights granted to us by the First Amendment. Freedom of the press cannot be taken away by a meaningless resolution passed by a group of ineffectual elected officials.

We find these attempts to censure the content of *The DT* laughable. We stand behind the decision made by the editorial board of the past, and will hold true to our beliefs in the future.

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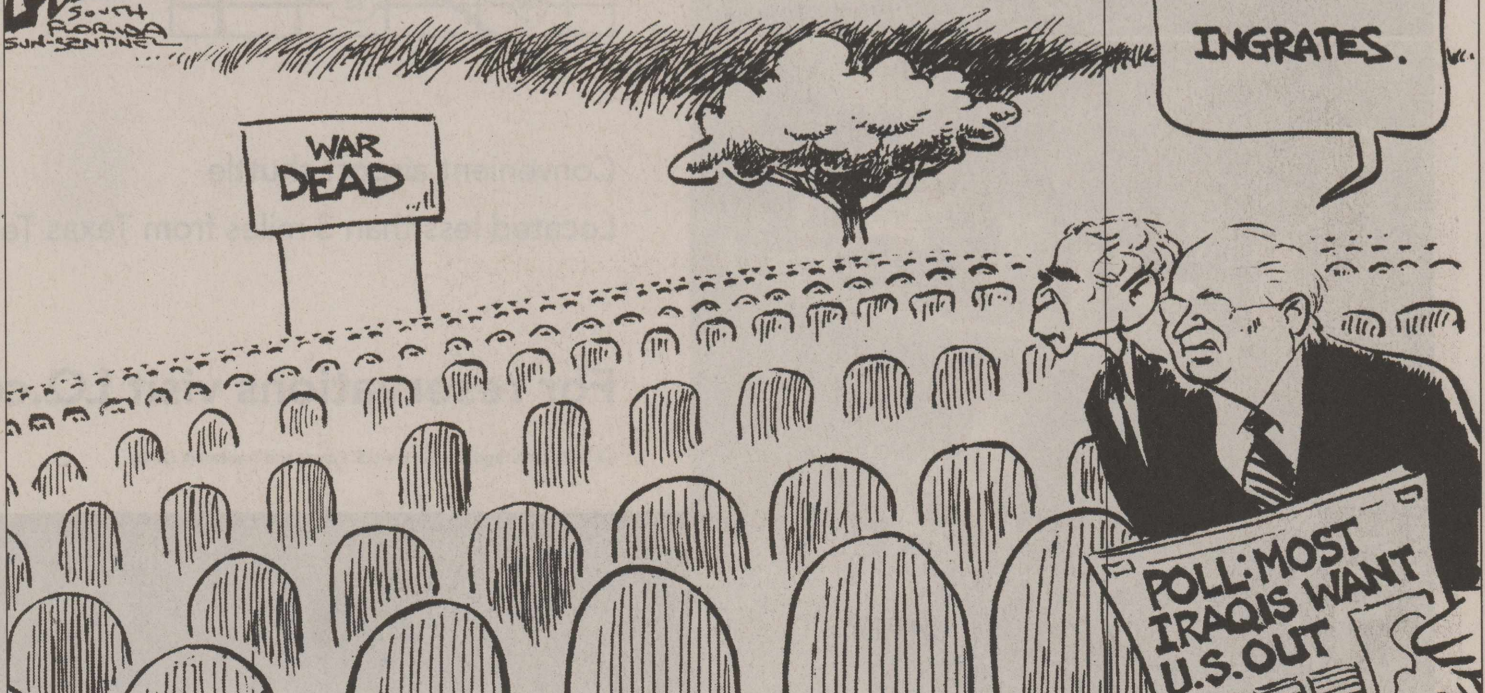
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SGA passes death toll resolution

By **ANDREW GLOVER**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association passed the resolution concerning *The Daily Toreador's* death toll and voted against impeaching Sen. Tyler Bridge during its meeting Thursday in the senate room.

Sen. Scott Gorenc opened the discussion by asking the senate to approve amendments to the original death toll resolution. The original resolution accused the DT of "showing disrespect" to the sacrifices of the Military family by displaying the current lives lost in Iraq under the title of "Death Toll."

The amendments removed any mention of the words *Daily Toreador* so the resolution was not pointing fingers at the paper, Gorenc said. Added to the resolution was the word "consider" since the SGA said there was a misunderstanding that the SGA was trying to censor the DT.

The amendments were approved and the resolution was put into third reading.

Gorenc said he thought the graphic was disrespectful.

"The scoreboard style makes it look like we are trying to reach a goal or large number," Gorenc

said. "The main point of this resolution is to hold *The Daily Toreador* accountable for what they print. Something like this should be printed respectfully."

Sen. Heather Woods rose against the bill and said she received criticism of the resolution from professors in the Mass Communications college. Students who have a problem with the death toll should write a letter to the editor concerning the format, she said. A SGA resolution, Woods said, is not a good idea.

Sen. John Hanson said the SGA provides 25 percent of the funding for the DT through student fees.

"In a way we are part-owners and we can have a say in what we want," Hanson said. "We are just asking a different way of doing it (displaying the death toll)."

Several senators did rise against the resolution because of concern for how the SGA would be displayed in the press.

Sen. Meagan Wilson said she doesn't think the resolution is going to do any good because the DT editorial board is probably not going to change it. Also, she said it would probably lead to the SGA being trashed by the press.

Sen. Scott Legler said the senate was straying from the issue of

the resolution by being worried about how they appear in the press, and the SGA voted.

Hanson called for a role call vote and each senator gave their vote. The resolution passed with 42 voting for and 13 voting against it.

Matt Fowler, president of the senate, said the SGA would send it to the editors and let them deal with it.

"It's their paper and they can act accordingly," Fowler said.

The resolution about Sen. Bridge's impeachment was introduced by Sen. Tyler Russell, and Bridge made a speech to defend himself.

"I am sorry for missing twice," Bridge said. "There are definitely papers to fill out and I didn't do it."

Sen. Kali Drachenberg defended Bridge and said he knows what he is talking about.

Sen. Dustin James made an argument for Bridge's impeachment.

"This is not the first time he has been up for impeachment," James said. "I have heard this speech before. He's taking up time."

The senate turned down the impeachment by an almost unanimous vote.

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University Day set for Monday

By **ANNA SCHUMANN**
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Texas Tech's Office of Admissions has planned University Day to welcome prospective students and their parents on Monday, starting at the United Spirit Arena. Current students should be aware of the influx of prospective students and should also expect changes in parking.

Julian Olivas, assistant director for the Office of Admissions, said he has been planning the biannual event for more than a month.

"It's basically a one-day mini-conference where prospective students and their parents can browse information tables," Olivas said. "It's a day filled with Tech spirit and tradition."

Throughout the day, each of Tech's 10 academic colleges will present college information, prospective students will

see a pep rally, and campus and residence hall tours will guide students.

Olivas said more than 1,000 high school juniors, seniors and college transfer students are registered to attend.

"For a lot of students, this is their first look at Texas Tech," he said. "This is a one-stop shop for just about everything."

Olivas, who has two degrees from Tech, said he hopes prospective students want to attend Tech after coming to University Day.

"We hope students walk away with the sense that Texas Tech is the place for them. We want them to realize this is a caring place. And not to sound cliché, but this really is a place where great things are happening," he said.

Current students can help with University Day, Olivas said, by making sure prospective students feel welcome.

"It's really rewarding to see students who have never been

here tour campus and meet the people and be completely blown away," he said.

Alyssa Harrison, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from Los Lunas, N.M., and student assistant at the Tech visitors' center, said the best thing current students can do is be friendly to all visitors they see.

"Be pleasant. I think Tech really does a good job of that," Harrison said. "Be real. Be a Tech student."

Ruth Lara, senior office assistant for University Parking Services, said those who attend University Day will park in the commuter west lot. Commuter west is located across from the United Spirit Arena.

She said current students who have commuter west parking permits should get to class especially early and may park in any of the west commuter lots that normally do not fill up.

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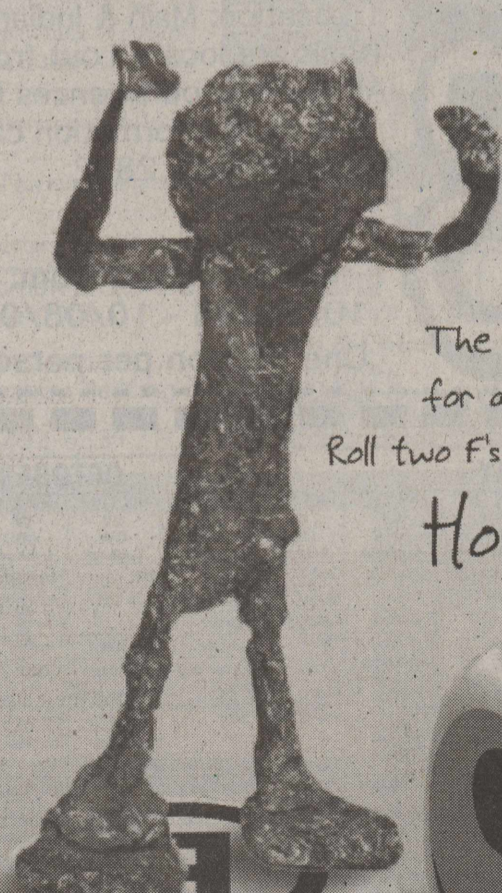
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engineering major from Panhandle, already has started interning at BNSF Railway.

"I first learned about the company because it runs right by my town, and also through a program called In Roads" he said.

In Roads is a program designed to help minority youth get internships with companies in the area.

"It fit into my goals an aspiration of working after college," he said about choosing to intern at BSNF Railway. "Everybody should take advantage of this opportunity due to the fact it is beneficial*to your career."

BNSF Railway employees will be demonstrating their locomotive simu-

lator from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Fluor Corporation, one of the largest, publicly-owned companies of its kind in the world, presented the College of Engineering with a \$10,000 gift on Thursday, Thornton said.

"One of their vice presidents is a Texas Tech alum and he is involved with our college," she said.

The money will go toward funding the Energy Sustainable Summit held two weeks ago and other areas.

"We will be eligible to apply for annual grants, which means financial help for the college," she said.

Chevron Phillips Chemical presented a \$20,000 check on Wednesday to the College of Engineering. The company has donated money to the college on quite a few occasions.

in the past.

"It's going to sponsor several of our student organizations," Thornton said.

Other portions of the money will be allotted to discretionary funds in the chemical and mechanical engineering departments as well as the college's Engineering Career Center.

"They are really proud of the students they recruit at Tech," she said.

Representatives of the company were on campus to recruit students at the check presentation.

All of the gifts the college has received will go directly to benefit the students, Thornton said.

"We appreciate all of the companies' support," Thornton said. "It will greatly benefit our students." naomi.kaskela@ttu.edu

White House economic adviser sees slow growth in late summer months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy probably slowed considerably in late summer, reflecting a slumping housing market, a White House economic official said Thursday.

Allan Hubbard, director of the National Economic Council, predicted the pace of growth from July through September could range from 1 percent to 2 percent.

The Bush administration's fresh observations on the economy come with the election season in high gear, and a day before the president was due to appear at a FedEx Express facility in the Washington area to promote his economic policies. Voters' choices at the polls on Nov. 7 are likely to be shaped in part by how they are faring economically. The administration says Americans are mostly better off, while Democrats disagree.

Among those surveyed in an AP-Ipsos poll in early October, people trusted Democrats to do a

better job of handling the economy than Republicans.

Hubbard spoke in stark terms about the "big choice" before voters on Election Day and took several shots at Democrats in advance of Bush's event Friday, which was billed as official and not political.

"For them to talk about that they are going to provide fiscal responsibility — more fiscal responsibility than the president — is absolutely ridiculous," Hubbard said of the Democrats.

The government will release its first estimate of economic growth for the third quarter on Oct. 27.

The National Association for Business Economics is forecasting that the economy will expand at a 2.6 percent rate in the third quarter. But other economists think the growth rate will be closer to 1 percent, the low end of Hubbard's prediction.

The magnitude of the economy's slowdown will hinge in large

part on how much altitude the once high-flying housing market loses.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Wednesday said a "substantial correction" was taking place in the housing sector. He estimated the housing slowdown would trim about 1 percentage point off economic growth in the second-half of this year.

But the fallout from the cooler housing market should be cushioned by other positive factors, including good job creation and income growth, Bernanke said.

The economy grew at a 2.6 percent pace from April through June, compared with a 5.6 percent pace over the first three months of the year, which was the strongest spurt in 2 1/2 years.

For all of 2006, Hubbard believed the economy will have grown by about 3 percent, a respectable performance according to economists.

Investigation

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met with the FBI. Fordham emerged as a key figure Wednesday when he told reporters that he had talked three years ago with top aides to Hastert about Foley's conduct with pages. His comments pushed back the time when information may have reached the speaker's office.

Ethics committee chairman Doc Hastings, R-Wash., and ranking Demo-

crat Howard Berman of California would provide no details on the subpoenas but told a news conference the committee was seeking both testimony and documents.

Hastert spokesman Ron Bonjean said the speaker had not yet received a subpoena from the ethics committee but was willing to testify. "If the ethics committee asks him to, of course," Bonjean told The Associated Press.

Several lawmakers and aides could logically be summoned, based on what is known so far. The committee also could

subpoena former lawmakers and staff, including Foley, a Florida Republican, and Fordham. However, the House has no authority to punish anyone no longer a member of Congress or an employee.

According to public statements and an internal review by Hastert's office, a likely list of those who had some involvement in events and could be summoned include: Hastert aides Tim Kennedy, Mike Stokke, Ted Van Der Meid and Scott Palmer; former Clerk of the House Jeff Trandahl; Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-La., who became aware that Foley sent questionable e-mails to a page he sponsored.

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Ambulance provider pays U.S. to resolve allegations

DALLAS (AP) — One of the nation's largest ambulance providers is paying the federal government more than \$9 million to settle charges that it offered kickbacks to Texas hospitals in exchange for referrals, the Justice Department said Thursday.

Two former employees who raised allegations against the ambulance company will get \$1.62 million in the settlement.

The government alleged that Greenwood Village, Colo.-based American Medical Response provided or offered inducements to Texas hospitals in contracts known as "swapping arrangements."

The arrangements gave discounts

to the hospitals in exchange for referrals for transporting patients who were being discharged, the Justice Department said. The ambulance rides were billed to Medicare.

"Illegal inducements corrupt the integrity of the Medicare program by freezing out competitors, masking the true costs of services, and misdirecting program funds, among other things," said Assistant Attorney General Peter D. Keisler of the department's civil division.

American Medical Response said it didn't admit wrongdoing and that the company's prior owner agreed to pay "a significant portion" of the settlement.

Chairman and Chief Executive William A. Sanger said the company was pleased to settle the matter and had cooperated with the government.

Shares of American Medical's parent, Emergency Medical Services Corp., fell 5 cents, to \$16.40, in trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Two former employees of the ambulance company will share in the settlement. They filed whistleblower lawsuits in 2000 and 2001.

Under the federal False Claims Act, private individuals or firms can sue on behalf of the government and share in the recovery.

California court hands defeat to advocates of gay marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state appeals court upheld California's ban on gay marriage Thursday, a critical defeat for a movement hungry for a win after similar losses in two other states.

In reversing the March 2005 ruling of a San Francisco trial judge, the 1st District Court of Appeal agreed with the state's attorney general, who argued it is up to the Legislature, not the courts, to change the traditional definition of marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

"We conclude California's historical definition of marriage does not deprive individuals of a vested fundamental right or discriminate against a suspect class," the court said in a 2-1 decision. "The time may come when California chooses to expand the definition of marriage to encompass same-sex unions. That change must come from democratic processes, however, not by judicial fiat."

The justices, in their 128-page opinion, noted that California's ban on same-sex marriage does not discriminate against gays and lesbians because of the state's strong domestic partner law, which gives registered couples most of the same rights as married spouses in California.

The ruling does not guarantee, however, that same-sex couples will not ultimately be able to get married in California. Gay marriage advocates said beforehand that they would appeal to the California Supreme Court if the intermediate court did not decide in their favor.

"Though we are disappointed, we always knew this issue was going to be decided by the California Supreme Court," said Molly McKay, a spokeswoman for Marriage Equality USA. "We believe that the California Supreme Court will enforce the constitutional guarantee of equality under the law and strike down the discriminatory barriers denying same-sex couples access to civil marriage."

Opponents of gay marriage praised the decision.

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of the people of California to make fundamental policy decisions through democratic processes," said Monte Stewart, President of the Marriage Law Foundation, a Utah-based group that opposes same-sex marriage. "It is also a victory for society's most consequential social institution, and that is marriage."

In 2004, Massachusetts became the first state to legalize same-sex marriage after gay and lesbian couples in that state successfully sued for the right to wed. In the aftermath of that change, 19 states passed constitutional amendments barring gay marriage. Another 26 have statutes limiting marriage to a man and a woman. Connecticut and Vermont allow civil unions.

Advocates of same-sex unions had seen California as one of their best chances to expand their marriage rights after recent high court rulings in New York and Washington state upheld bans in those states.

Thursday's ruling came three months after the appeals court heard six hours of arguments in as many related cases — four of them filed by the city and lawyers for 20 couples seeking the right to wed, and two brought by groups that want to maintain the status quo barring same-sex unions.

The lawsuits arose out of the 2004 same-sex marriage spree that San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom ig-

nited when he instructed city officials to issue marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples. Hundreds of couples from across the country flocked to City Hall to marry, but groups opposed to gay marriage persuaded the state Supreme Court to invalidate the licenses.

"This is a disappointing second round in what we've always known is a three-round fight," San Francisco City Attorney Dennis Herrera said of Thursday's ruling.

In March 2005, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Richard Kramer ruled that the state's existing marriage laws violated the civil rights of gays and lesbians by denying them "the basic human right to marry a person of one's choice" and by discriminating on the basis of gender and sexual orientation.

Following Kramer's decision, the Legislature last year became the first lawmaking body in the nation to legalize gay marriage. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger vetoed the bill, saying it was up to voters or the courts, not lawmakers, to settle the contentious issue.

With a gubernatorial election next month, Thursday's ruling is sure to put the issue squarely back in the state's political arena. The bill's sponsor, Assemblyman Mark Leño, plans to reintroduce the measure to allow gay marriage at the end of the year.

Pa. Amish community buries victims of schoolhouse shooting

GEORGETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Scores of horse-drawn buggies from across the Pennsylvania countryside clip-clopped past the home of the schoolhouse gunman to a windswept, hilltop graveyard Thursday as the Amish buried four of the girls killed in their classroom.

In a doleful scene that looked like a 19th-century tintype, hundreds of Amish — boys and bearded men in wide-brimmed hats and dark suits, women and girls in long black dresses and black mourning bonnets — stood near a huge mound of earth for the brief graveside services.

The daylong series of three funeral processions took the coffins past the home of Charles Carl Roberts IV, the 32-year-old milk truck driver who laid siege Monday to the girls' one-room schoolhouse in an attack so traumatic that the building may soon be razed to obliterate the memories.

Benjamin Nieto, 57, watched the processions from a friend's porch.

"They were just little people," he said of the victims. "They never got a chance to do anything."

Pennsylvania state troopers on horseback and a funeral director's black car with flashing yellow lights cleared the way for up to four dozen buggies, including black carriages carrying the hand-sawn wooden coffins of 7-year-old Naomi Rose Ebersol, then 13-year-old Marina Fisher, then sisters Mary Liz Miller, 8, and Lena Miller, 7. The funeral for the fifth girl, Anna Mae Stoltzfus, 12, was scheduled for Friday.

The killer's widow was invited to one of the funerals Thursday, according to a Roberts family member. But it was not immediately known if she attended. Roberts was well-known around the community because his milk pickup route took him to many Amish dairy farms.

The girls, in white dresses made by their families, were laid to rest in graves dug by hand in a small burial ground bordered by cornfields and a white rail fence. Amish custom calls for simple wooden coffins, narrow at the head and feet and wider in the middle.

To protect the privacy of the Amish, all roads leading into the village of Nickel Mines were blocked off for both the funerals, which were held in the families' homes, and the burials. Airspace for 2 1/2 miles in all directions was closed to news helicopters.

Tragedies such as the massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado have become moments of national mourning, in large part because of satellite and TV technology. But the Amish shun the modern world and both its ills and conveniences, including automobiles and most electrical appliances.

"I just think at this point mostly these families want to be left alone in their grief and we ought to respect that," said Dr. D. Holmes Morton, who runs a clinic that serves Amish children.

Donors from around the world are pledging money to help the families of the five dead and the five wounded in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$500,000. The families could face steep medical bills.

Though the Amish generally do not seek help from outside their community, Kevin King, executive director of Mennonite Disaster services, an agency managing the donations, quoted an Amish bishop as saying: "We are not asking for funds. In fact, it's wrong for us to ask. But we will accept them with humility."

At the behest of Amish leaders, a fund has also been set up for the killer's widow and three children.

During the slow trip to the funerals, the clip-clop of the horses was broken up only by the roar of official helicopters enforcing the no-fly zone.

Mary Miller, 43, a hotel housekeeper, watched the processions from her front porch. As the buggy carrying one of the dead passed, Miller said, "I had tears in my eyes because I knew there was a child's body in that one."

In the attack on West Nickel Mines Amish School, Roberts took over the schoolhouse, sent the adults and boys out and bound the 10 remaining girls at the blackboard. Investigators said he might have been planning to sexually assault the girls before police closed in. He shot the girls and killed himself.

Roberts had confided to his wife by cell phone that he was tormented by memories of molesting two young relatives 20 years ago.

A sixth victim was reported in grave condition Thursday. County coroner G. Gary Kirchner said he had been contacted by a physician at Penn State Children's Hospital in Hershey who said doctors expected to take one girl off life support.

Tribune Co. forces out LA Times publisher

CHICAGO (AP) — Tribune Co. ousted Jeffrey M. Johnson, the publisher of its largest newspaper, the *Los Angeles Times*, on Thursday after Johnson had refused to make what he considered potentially damaging staff cuts ordered by the media conglomerate.

The parent company named David D. Hiller, who has been publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*, to succeed Johnson.

The move follows a highly publicized show of defiance last month by Johnson and *Times* Editor Dean Baquet against the latest proposed Tribune cuts, which drew the ire of not only *Times* staffers but those at some of Tribune's 10 other daily newspapers.

Scott Smith, president of the Tribune Publishing division in charge of the newspapers, said he had asked Johnson to resign.


"Ultimately Jeff and I concluded we

couldn't resolve our differences and essentially (were at) an impasse," he said in an interview from Los Angeles. "It was vital for the organization to move forward with senior management clearly aligned on priorities."

But it was unclear whether the action means Tribune, which plans major restructuring actions by the end of the year, is determined to keep the paper or put Hiller in place to slash costs and make it more attractive in a sale.

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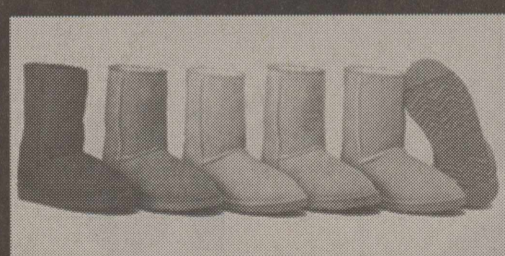


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Waiting to Derail on track

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

When starting a band, two goals are set to mind. The first objective is to release that initial record to grab the public's attention, and the second is to book a show that will bring the band credibility. After this weekend, Waiting to Derail will be within a month's time of accomplishing both of these goals.

"Our main focus is just to get out of Lubbock," said Daniel Markham, lead singer and guitarist for the band.

The Hub City foursome consists of Zach Davis, the drummer; Brad Ivy, the guitarist; Alan Brandt, the bassist, and Markham, who describes their sound as a mixture of rock styles based heavily in

the "indie" portion of the genre. He also said their sound is influenced by a wide variety of musicians, but most recently, the music has tended to sound like a bizarre mixture of the Beatles, Black Sabbath and Whiskeytown.

According to the band's MySpace page, the group is scheduled to open for KTXT-FM's presentation of the band Man Man at 8 p.m. Monday at the Winchester Pavilion.

"We are really looking forward to playing this show," said Markham. "It's a crowd we have never really played for, so I am anxious to get some feedback."

Markham said the band has been excited about the show because they feel as though the KTXT-FM audience really knows music and will provide the



COURTESY PHOTO

DANIEL MARKHAM, left, and Zach Davis, right, make up one-half of Waiting to Derail. Brad Ivy and Alan Brandt are the other two members, who are not pictured.

type of support. Waiting to Derail has been looking for.

The singer said KTXT-FM has been playing the band's CD on Tuesday nights, and he said when he was contacted about opening for Man Man, the whole group was thrilled by the opportunity.

Nick Carissimi, KTXT-FM station manager, said the station has had a positive reaction to the band, and anyone who listens to the band's alternative-country style tends to enjoy the sound.

He also said Waiting to Derail has a strong stage presence that will work well with Man Man because of the similar audiences both bands cater to.

Markham admitted he has never

heard Man Man, but he said he is looking forward to seeing the show because of the wide variety of instruments and sounds the band generates.

Waiting to Derail also is scheduled to play a show tonight at Bash Riprock's, according to its Web site. The band will take the stage at 10 p.m. and will be playing with Losing a Whole Year.

Markham said this will be the group's first time to play at Bash's, and he encouraged people to come for a new experience. The lead singer was adamant about the point that Waiting to Derail is not a cover band and will not play Texas country music staples

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CAITLY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

LYNWOOD KRENECK TALKS about the artists and pieces he's selected from across the country for the Colorprint USA 2006 show in the Landmark Art Gallery Wednesday afternoon.

New exhibit breathes fresh life into Lubbock art world

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

other places.

"I went to where I could see the most prints at one time," he said.

During October's First Friday Art Trail, students visiting Texas Tech's Landmark Arts Gallery will view a legacy in the making. "Colorprint USA 2006" will conduct its opening reception from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, marking the 18th Colorprint exhibit.

Lynwood Kreneck, curator of the exhibition and a professor emeritus, said Colorprint USA 2006 is an exhibition of original fine-arts prints including lithographs, silk screens, etchings and wood cuts. There are also some digital and experimental examples of printmaking included.

Kreneck organized the first Colorprint exhibition in 1969, and he collected prints from artists across the country for this year's exhibit.

"I've been traveling around the nation for almost two years and talking to artists," he said. "This is the result."

Kreneck said he traveled to national conferences in Washington, D.C.; Lincoln, Neb.; Madison, Wis.; South Dakota and Florida, among

Because of his own printmaking skills, Kreneck was asked to speak at many of these conferences.

"In some cases I was teaching, and others I was delivering a talk," he said. "These were opportunities for me to see thousands of prints by people from all over the U.S."

Kreneck said he looked at 5,000 or 6,000 prints before narrowing his selection to about 50 for the show.

There is a wide variety of pieces in the show, ranging in size from 9 square-feet to as small as 1.5 inches by 2 inches.

Size is not the only thing that varies in the show, as the prints are made by a wide range of artists on different subject matters.

Kreneck said some of the artists are extremely well recognized, while others are just beginners.

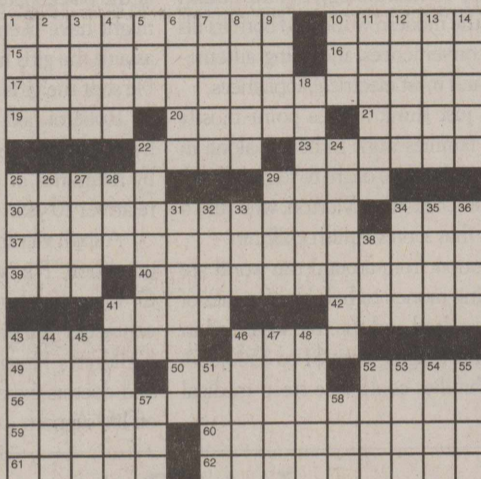
"I try to choose shows with a broad variety of ideas," he said.

Kreneck has a legacy of more than 35 years of former printmaking students,

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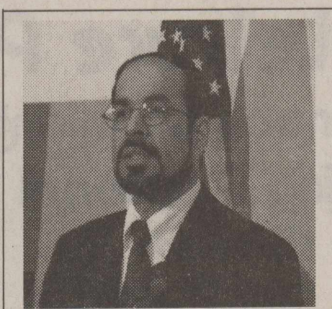
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Scorsese vs. Eastwood: return to the Oscar ring

At the 2006 Academy Awards, comedian Jon Stewart made the joke, "for those of you keeping score at home, that's Three 6 Mafia one Oscar, Martin Scorsese zero."

Scorsese's career has spanned 45 movies and given audiences a few of the most quotable lines in cinema history. "You talkin' to me?" from "Taxi Driver," "How am I funny?" from "GoodFellas." "For some players, luck itself is an art," from "The Color of Money."

Scorsese is the type of director who always receives critical praise, but come Academy Awards time, no one talks to him. Apparently the voters think he's funny like a clown and he hasn't been able to make luck an art form.

Scorsese's infamous relationship with the Academy Awards unfortunately has remained to be defined as a deceitful mess of unappreciated visual ability and narrative brilliance, not to mention a remarkable vehicle of seniority. Scorsese's miraculous reel of work as a director has tackled an almost endless range of diverse subjects, from the unseemly routine of the mafia, to the weary lifestyle of a Brooklyn boxer, to the fearful life of Howard Hughes.

This, however, is also a fate that sadly has been shared among the likes of other legendary filmmakers such as Orson Welles, Alfred Hitchcock and Stanley Kubrick. Yes, these are the renaissance men of film that never

Jeremy Reynolds & Tarek Karkoutly



have grasped that prized symbol of the elite entertainers of Hollywood, cleverly contained and showcased by a miniature statuette of gold.

Scorsese has been previously nominated for directing prominent films such as "Raging Bull," "The Last Temptation Of Christ," "Goodfellas" and "Gangs Of New York."

In 2005, Scorsese looked prime to take home the best directing award after his biopic, "The Aviator," swept all the small categories in the night.

However, director Clint Eastwood's acclaimed and emotional drama about the penniless struggle of an aged boxing coach and his newest esteemed fighter surprisingly overshadowed Scorsese's expected win for his period piece, leaving Eastwood the award for best director.

"The Departed," Scorsese's newest film and his anticipated return to the mean streets of the East Coast, opens on Friday, and, with Eastwood's "Flags of our Fathers" opening two weeks later, the stage is set for a rematch between the two ringleaders of Oscar buzz come awards season.

In one corner we have the New York native with zero Oscars under his belt who's one of 50 people barred from

entering Tibet as a result of making the film "Kundun." A man whose insights were once set in priesthood now find their way to the art of cinema as maker of some of the most violent films in American history — Martin "Raging Bull" Scorsese.

In the other corner we have the California alpha-male who's taken in two Oscars for best directing and has been known for saying more with one raised eyebrow than a five-minute soliloquy. He ran for and won the office of mayor for the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif., and is now going for his third Oscar nomination, after receiving nods for "Mystic River" and "Million Dollar Baby," with his new film, "Flags of Our Fathers" — Clint "Make My Day" Eastwood.

Other contenders who could come out with the championship belt by the end of the night are Paul Greengrass ("United 93"), Oliver Stone ("World Trade Center") and Darren Aronofsky ("The Fountain").

Scorsese was first nominated in 1980 for his boxing picture, "Raging Bull," but lost to Robert "Sundance Kid" Redford for "Ordinary People."

It took nine years for Scorsese to receive another nomination, this time for "The Last Temptation of Christ," his controversial, Italian-accented take on the Old Testament. This time he lost to Barry Levinson for his film "Rain Man."

Scorsese's third trip to the nomi-

nation table with "GoodFellas," his most respected and sentimental tale of New-York-based gangsters, resulted in his most controversial loss to date to the undeserving first-time director Kevin Costner for the American-period piece, "Dances With Wolves."

In 2003, Scorsese once again made it to the aisles of the Kodak Theatre for his dated take on organized crime, "Gangs of New York." This time he lost to a man restricted to enter the United States for fear of being charged with child molestation, Roman Polanski.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has chosen to consistently rob the award for the best director category from the man who has undeniably stood out from every other contemporary director every year he has been nominated. But this fall, Scorsese will prove to the American viewing audience that, upon returning to his desired genre of filmmaking with "The Departed," he will not only grab the glory of an Oscar, but will likely receive a worldwide standing ovation that will last as long as the NYU film graduate continues to shine and unravel his brilliance to the world of cinema.

Information gathered from <http://www.imdb.com>.

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such as Cross Canadian Ragweed and Randy Rogers Band. He said this is a common misconception of the band when they play local bars.

On Oct. 21, the band is scheduled to play a show at The Sidewalk Underground, according to its Web site.

Torrie Atchison, owner of The Sidewalk Underground, said the band is one of her favorite groups in Lubbock, and she said she loves to have them play because they both write and play good music the audience can connect with.

"Daniel is a great songwriter," she said, "The music really speaks to the crowd."

The band also has a show scheduled for Nov. 4 at Jake's Backroom to celebrate the release of its first album, said Markham. The show will be free of charge,

and it is to encourage people to buy the album and to attract more music lovers to its sound.

Markham said the show will be a big celebration for the release of their first album and a lot of fun for anyone wanting to attend.

"Lubbock has a good music scene," said Markham. "I feel like people talk about how there is nothing to do here without ever exploring the town and giving it a chance."

The band also has been working on getting a small weekend tour together, said Markham. The tour will take the band from Amarillo through Norman, Okla., and back. He said they would be doing this tour with Mason Greyson.

The band plays at a variety of local bars but prefers to play shows at venues such as the Pavilion, Markham said.

For more information on scheduled shows, visit the band's MySpace site, <http://www.myspace.com/waitingtodetail>.

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and he received the 2006 lifetime achievement for Excellence in Teaching Printmaking Award from the Southern Graphics Council, according to the Landmark Arts Web site.

"I feel that there's something in the show for everyone to like," Kreneck said of the exhibits, which feature work by some of his former students.

Joe Arredondo, director of exhibitions at Landmark Arts, acknowledged Kreneck's talent.

"He's been doing this for a long time," he said. "He makes the show

interesting and varied, and we're delighted to have him here."

Both Kreneck and Arredondo mentioned the show has been made possible by a generous grant from the Helen Jones Foundation.

In addition to the 2006 exhibit, curator of art Peter Briggs at the Museum of Texas Tech has taken a special interest in the Colorprint USA legacy. He has begun archiving some of the works and plans on opening the archive in the museum next year.

Briggs said the series is "important from an historical and aesthetic point of view to the

university's and region's history, the history of printmaking and the history of the 20th and 21st century American art."

He said he has pieces from as far back as the first show in 1969, and the collection can serve as research and resources for students, faculty and the public. He calls the collection "a treasure of post-World War II American printmaking."

"To create and nurture this collection at the Museum of TTU seemed natural, beneficial and practical," he said. "The fact that the Colorprint was begun and sustained by a professor emeritus

from our university sort of laid the responsibility at our feet."

Briggs said as a result of being involved with Colorprint, he has discovered many artists whom he was not previously aware of. The artists also have shown their generosity by donating their pieces and even paying for the shipping of their prints to the collection. The pieces for the collection now number more than 500, he said.

Briggs, who had already visited the exhibit before it opened and planned on returning several times during the next month, said he recommends the exhibition to Tech

students, as well as anyone interested in contemporary visual arts.

"It's impossible to comprehend it in just one visit," he said.

"Kreneck has an uncanny grasp of the range of contemporary printmaking in the United States," he said. "As one should expect, he uncovers artists and works of art that are charged with emotion and created with skill. My advice is do not miss the show."

The "Colorprint USA 2006" opening reception is tonight at 6 p.m., and the exhibition will run through Nov. 19.

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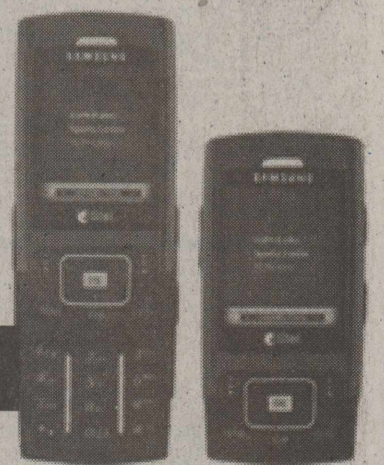


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Bonds' trainer freed from prison after legal 'snafu'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds' personal trainer Greg Anderson walked out of prison Thursday, hours after a federal judge ordered him released because of a "legal snafu."

U.S. District Judge William Alsup said Anderson must be freed because a federal appeals court hadn't affirmed the contempt order within the required 30 days after Anderson was jailed.

Anderson, 40, could be returned to prison if the appeals court affirms the Aug. 28 contempt citation.

The trainer has been imprisoned twice for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating whether the Giants slugger committed perjury when he said he never knowingly

used steroids.

Bonds told a 2003 grand jury investigating BALCO that Anderson gave him what he believed to be flaxseed oil and arthritic balm. Anderson later pleaded guilty to distributing steroids and money laundering, serving three months in prison and three months' home detention.

Anderson's latest jail stint lasted 37 days. He also served 15 days in July and was released when the previous grand jury expired.

He has appealed his contempt jailing on several fronts. Anderson's main contention is that a secret, illegally-recorded tape of him discussing Bonds' steroid use is the basis for the grand jury questions he refuses to answer.

Prosecutors, however, say the tape is legal and was made in a face-to-face meeting with Anderson.

Although Alsup dismissed Anderson's tape claim and others, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal last week sent Anderson's appeal back to the judge, saying Alsup's ruling regarding the tape was not clear enough.

"This snafu has arisen by an apparent failure by the court to be clear of its findings," Alsup said.

In clarifying his order Thursday, Alsup said he agreed with prosecutors that there was ample evidence beyond the tape to question Anderson. Prosecutors on Thursday said the questions they want answered are based

on athletes' secret testimony in the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative case and a search of Anderson's house that turned up drug records, some with Bonds' name on it.

The appeals court could rule any day.

Other than the tape dispute, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected the merits of Anderson's appeal. Among them, Anderson said his BALCO plea deal prevented him from cooperating with the government's steroid investigation.

Anderson also will seek to withdraw his 2005 guilty plea because his lawyer, Mark Geragos, said the tape amounts to an illegal wiretap and may have been the basis for the case.

Healthy Peterson seeks return to freshman form

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Adrian Peterson got out the razor and shaved off the thin layer of hair atop his head, opting for the Michael Jordan look.

Heading into the Red River Rivalry on Saturday against No. 7 Texas, the Oklahoma tailback wasn't paying homage to his favorite athlete. Peterson had something else in mind.

"Maybe a flashback from my freshman year," he said.

That's when Peterson emerged as a star, running for 225 yards in Oklahoma's 12-0 win against Texas. He ran for 44 yards the second time he touched the ball that day in Dallas, and was on his way to finishing second in the 2004 Heisman Trophy voting.

Peterson's second go-round at the Texas State Fair wasn't so memorable. An ankle sprain limited him to only three carries for 10 yards, and he had to

watch most of Oklahoma's 45-12 loss last year from the sidelines.

"It was a tough week for me just trying to go out there on my ankle, trying to make myself believe that I was there to play," Peterson said. "Really, deep down inside I knew it was going to be kind of hard to go out there and play."

That's not the case this year. Peterson says he's healthy and "ready to go down there and get rolling" for the Sooners (3-1) in their Saturday showdown with Texas.

The Longhorns (4-1, 1-0 Big 12) will be ready and waiting.

"There's no sweet way of putting it," defensive end Brian Robison said. "He ran all over us (in 2004). We know last year is over and he's going to be going full force."

Peterson said the main thing he remembered about that 2004 game

was that he ran hard and stuck to his assignments.

"I really didn't know I had 225 until after the game," he said.

Peterson didn't get into the end zone that day but still did plenty of damage. His runs helped set up both of Oklahoma's field goals and the game's only touchdown, a run by Kejuan Jones.

The Longhorns know what to expect.

"He still does the same thing he's always done," said defensive tackle Frank Okam, who first met Peterson at a high school All-American. "He lines up nine yards back, runs downhill and doesn't make a move until he crosses the line of scrimmage."

It's stopping the wrecking ball of a tailback that's the problem. Peterson ranks third in the nation with a 160.8-yard average, and that number was held

down when Sooners coach Bob Stoops pulled him early in the third quarter of a 59-0 win over Middle Tennessee two weeks ago. He's ahead of his pace from 2004, when he ended up with 1,925 yards — an NCAA record for a freshman.

"Even when something is not there, he has the ability to bounce outside or run over people. He is the type of back that has the combination of speed and power," Robison said.

Longhorns defensive coordinator Gene Chizik, who'll face a healthy Peterson for the first time, put it this way: "If he doesn't have daylight in front of him, he has no problem making his own."

Mack Brown has coached Ricky Williams and Cedric Benson at Texas, and has an idea of how to deal with physical tailbacks.

No criminal charges, but Titans may punish Haynesworth more

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A repentant Albert Haynesworth won't be charged with assault for bashing his cleat into the bare head of Dallas Cowboys center Andre Gurode. An unprecedented five-game suspension may not be the end of his punishment, however.

After consulting his family all week, Gurode said Thursday he's

decided not to press charges against the Tennessee Titans defensive tackle.

But with their own fans still angry about Haynesworth's latest trouble, the Titans are investigating their options and trying to decide if they even want him around anymore, according to spokesman Robbie Bohren.

As a former player himself and co-chairman of the competition committee, Titans coach Jeff Fisher has been angry with his top run stopper all week. Fisher did not immediately return a telephone message left Thursday.

"To me, the respect factor was violated by Albert," he said Monday.

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Horns will start a new streak

After attending the Texas Tech and Texas A&M game last weekend, I left College Station and Kyle Field with my jaw dropping and tears welling in my eyes. The experience I had that weekend left me satisfied and smiling.

Despite their seemingly endless amount of traditions for each thing that happens in the game, I thought I would leave annoyed and wishing they would just stop with the loud noises.

With 80,000-plus fans on hand for the game, it's no wonder the press box swayed with the Ags in the stands.

Because of my ignorance on the lore and tradition-filled atmosphere before attending Saturday's game, I had not really been able to formulate an opinion on whether or not that annually played "rivalry" should or should not be moved to Dallas.

But now I believe that every Tech student should attend that game in College Station, for the experience and to hear 70,000-plus Aggie fans go silent if Tech pulls off a come-from-behind victory.

Whether Tech wins or not, the game, the drive and the money are well-spent. I suggest the game stay in alternating venues each year because Kyle Field is arguably one of the toughest places to play, and I guarantee upon leaving the stadium you'll be imitating the sound of a snipe — "Whoop."

No. 23 Missouri at Texas Tech

After Graham Harrell's 492 passing yards and four touchdowns, including the game-winner to Robert Johnson, the sophomore from Ennis has shown just how poised he can be in the pocket. Another sophomore rocket tosser, Chase Daniel, gets his first trip to Lubbock in a Tiger uniform. Missouri is the only team in the nation that has both its offense and defense ranked in the top 10 in the nation. However, I am not sold on the Tigers' schedule. The Tigers played the likes of Murray State and Ohio and have played New Mexico and Colorado. While the same could be said for the Red Raiders with SMU and Southeastern Louisiana on their itinerary, Tech has played

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does travel to Boulder next week and the game is not televised. Sound familiar to anyone when looking at last season? OK, enough rambling, Bears win big.

Winner: Baylor No. 9 LSU at No. 5 Florida

I have yet to ever be sold on Florida signal-caller Chris Leak. Each season he is seemingly a Heisman Trophy candidate and each year he always lets his Gators down. This week will be that week that Leak shows his inability to be consistent and beat a big-name team in the SEC. The Tigers have quarterback JaMarcus Russell at the helm, and he has shown each year that he is worthy of the starting position. Although the game is at "The Swamp," the LSU secondary, led by LaRon Landry, is one of the best in the nation and will stymie Leak's and UF coach Urban Meyer Saturday. Maybe if Florida would let heralded freshman blue-chipper quarterback Tim Tebow take over, they will stand a better chance at outlasting the Tigers.

Winner: LSU

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TCU, UTEP and Texas A&M, all who have been worthy of the top 25 at some point this year.

Winner: Texas Tech No. 7 Texas vs. No. 15 Oklahoma

One of my favorite games of the year is the Red River Rivalry. Finally, last season the Vince Young-led Longhorns stripped the Sooners of their five-game winning streak against Texas. This season, the Longhorns have showed promise with Colt McCoy at the helm. Their only loss came against the No. 1-ranked team in the nation in Ohio State. The Sooner defense and offensive passing has been anything but brilliant this year and "all-day" running back Adrian Peterson can only do so much. The Longhorns will start a new streak after Saturday.

Winner: Texas Florida International at North Texas

Probably one of the more intriguing match-ups of the week. The Mean Green, led by standout running back Jamario Thomas, have not shown promise the last couple of years after being a perennial powerhouse in the Sun Belt conference. UNT has just one win while FIU has yet to see victorious glory. I hope this game goes into five overtimes and ends with a Hail Mary by the Mean Green just because this game, more than likely, is not televised.

Winner: North Texas Baylor at Colorado

If Colorado can lose to a Division I-AA team on their home turf, then Baylor can do so Saturday when they roll into Boulder. The Buffaloes have stunk up the Big 12 this season, leaving a trail of putrid droppings at every game this season. They will be this year's Oklahoma State. Who will their lone victory be against in the Big 12? Texas Tech

Search on for Buck's replacement in Texas

ARLINGTON (AP)—When Buck Showalter was hired four years ago, the Texas Rangers hoped a change of culture in the clubhouse would help them get back into the playoffs.

The transition was drastic, from Jerry Narron and his laid-back approach with players to Showalter's more hands-on and controlling ways.

But the end result was the same.

Neither manager got the Rangers above third place in the AL West, including an 80-82 record this season.

Jon Daniels, who became the youngest general manager ever in the majors when hired a year ago to oversee the Rangers, marked his first anniversary on the job Wednesday by announcing Showalter's firing. Finding a replacement will be Daniels' most significant hire.

Daniels wants his next manager to have some of the attributes of Showalter, known for his constant preparation and attention to detail. The GM also wants to find a better communicator and coach willing to develop young players at the major league level.

"As we're moving forward at

this point, and it's not any slight to Buck for what he's done for us, I think we need a change," Daniels said.

It sounds like Daniels is looking for somebody that fits between the extremes of the last two managers. But he doesn't like the description he has already heard.

"I read speculation of a players' manager. I think that label is thrown around too much," Daniels said. "I don't think that's anything tangible. You need somebody who is going to be able to deliver some bad news. Again, some of those traits are mutually exclusive of what Buck brought."

Daniels hasn't discussed specific candidates or a timetable.

"Sooner is preferable, but not at the cost of not hiring the right guy," he said.

The Rangers, who last made the playoffs in 1999, are among four teams still looking for managers. Florida replaced Joe Girardi on the same day they fired him, but there are openings for the Chicago Cubs (Dusty Baker), San Francisco (Felipe Alou) and Washington (Frank Robinson).

Girardi is considered a candidate for multiple openings, including Texas. He is the likely NL manager

of the year after winning 78 games despite the Marlins' \$15 million payroll and baseball's youngest roster. Girardi was fired because of a rift with owner Jeffrey Loria.

Red Sox third-base coach DeMarlo Hale and Trey Hillman, an Arlington native who is a championship manager in Japan, are considered candidates again. They were also in the mix four years ago, when Hale was the Rangers' first-base coach and Hillman had just left as the club's director of player development to go to Japan.

Bench coach Don Wakamatsu and hitting coach Rudy Jaramillo are internal candidates. Wakamatsu filled in as manager six games this season, including the first three games of a series at Detroit the Rangers won while Showalter was suspended.

"I value the coaches we have under contract," said Daniels, who would like to keep the staff intact no matter who the new manager is.

Pitching coach Mark Connor, bullpen coach Dom Chiti, Wakamatsu and Jaramillo have contracts through at least next season. The GM would also like to keep base coaches Steve Smith and Bobby Jones but won't discuss new contracts until a manager is hired.

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Tech dominates Aggies once again

By SARAH WHETSTONE
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Red Raider dominance in Aggie land didn't stop with the football game. The Texas Tech volleyball squad funneled energy from the Raider win at Kyle Field last weekend and used it to beat Texas A&M on its own court in five games with scores of 30-27, 30-28, 33-31, 30-22 and 15-12 in front of a crowd of 1,550 spectators at G. Rollie White Coliseum.

The five game heart-stopper proved that when the Raiders want something, they get it.

The Raider net crew seemed to

parallel more than one aspect of the gridiron match up between Tech and A&M and used it to their benefit.

With efforts by Kiley Lyons, who earned a season-high 24 digs and three block assists, and hustlers Amanda Hiller and freshman Jenn Harrell, who dug up 14 and 13 digs, respectively, Tech won its first Big 12 road game in College Station.

Texas A&M stole the momentum in game one. Despite efforts by Tech's offense who totaled 14 kills, led by Philister Sang who scored five, the home team finished with the win. The Aggies scored on a combination of 19 kills and Tech errors.

The initial loss in game one inspired Tech to come back and retaliate to take the win in the second. Defense became a problem for the Aggie volleyball team as Tech accumulated its second highest number of total kills with a hitting percentage of .204. Sang scored on five kills, followed closely by Lyons who had three. Britany Hughes, Emily Ziegler and Amy Charlebois each had two kills and Alicia Ostmeyer scored one.

Although the Raiders had 17 kills in game three, their highest number of kills in one game for the night, A&M fought them with 22 total kills and a hitting percentage of .235 com-

pared to Tech's .213. A&M won game three in overtime 33-31.

In game four, the momentum once again shifted back to the Raiders who came back to tie the match at two games each. Tech had 13 total kills, slightly less than the Aggies' 15, but were still able to capitalize on A&M errors and win the game. Sang once again led in kills with seven, the highest number she scored in a single game for the night. She continued to finish the game with double-double consisting of 28 kills and 19 digs for the evening. She had support from Charlebois who contributed six kills, Ostmeyer who had two and Lyons to scored one in game four.

Tech strung the Aggie crowd along with a finale win in game five. Holding onto the energy they possessed in game four, the Raiders started the game earning a five-point lead on the Aggies. A&M fought back on a 6-4 run, but it was not enough to smite the Raider intensity.

Texas Tech played until the end, defeating the Aggies 12-15 in the final game.

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Tech golf preparing for first Pate Invitational

By WES SKIPWITH
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The Texas Tech men's golf team is preparing to compete against some of the best collegiate golf programs in the nation at the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate golf tournament in Birmingham, Ala., Monday and Tuesday.

Tech coach Greg Sands said this is Tech's first invitation, and the fact Tech has been invited to this prestigious tournament shows some of the national recognition his team is receiving.

"It is a testament to where we've come from," Sands said. "When I started here we were playing in average — at best — tournaments. Now that we've had some success, we are getting into some of these upper-end invitationals. It helps us believe we belong."

According to Golf Week magazine's college team rankings, four of the teams participating in the tournament are ranked in the top 15 in the nation, including the tournament host Alabama who is ranked third in the country.

Tech comes into this tournament ranked 43rd by Golf Week magazine. In their last tournament, the William H. Tucker

Intercollegiate from Sept. 22-23, Tech was in the lead with five holes to play and ended up finishing in seventh place. In the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic from Sept. 15-17, Tech finished 18th out of 20 teams.

Assistant coach Marty McCaughly said even though Tech has had some disappointing finishes this year, he still thinks the team is ready to play well on Monday.

"Overall, I think as a team they have been playing a lot better now," McCaughly said. "They seemed to have bounced back from the last two poor finishes, and we have a renewed passion for competing and improving."

Tech senior golfer Oscar Floren, a 2006 PING First-Team All-American, said he welcomes the tougher competition the Jerry Pate National Invitational brings.

"It's good to compete against those schools on the East Coast because a lot of times those are really good schools," Floren said.

Tech sophomore golfer Brandon Lakatta said everyone on the team needs to play their best when competing in an invitational like the Jerry Pate because the level of competition is so high.

"You play against some guys that you see on TV," Lakatta said. "Last year I played with at least four or five guys that have played in major championships. It can be intimidating, but you can't let that get to you."

Sands said Tech will more than likely be competing in Monday's tournament without injured sophomore Jake Younan-Wise.

Younan-Wise has played in every tournament this year, finishing in the top 10 twice. Sands said even though they will miss Younan-Wise, the team will continue to compete at its normal level.

"We have some really good players that can play like Jake did," Sands said. "We have a lot of depth, so I don't think that it will kill us."

McCaughly said he agrees that Tech will do fine in the absence of Younan-Wise and expects a good showing from the team Monday.

"I expect us to compete to win, I really do," McCaughly said. "Every time we play I expect us to give ourselves the opportunity to win. Without Jake playing we will definitely not be at full strength, but I don't expect that to change the way we play."

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New Athletic complex opening, youth and up. Potential for 200-300 games part-time. Starting \$10/game, 3 game minimum per night. Basketball experience required, clinic is provided. Start November 1st. Leagues year-round. Leave contact information with: Curry 789-9713 or 771-4263.

BLESS YOUR HEART NOW HIRING

for cashier and kitchen positions. Starting pay at \$6.25/hr. Lunch and dinner shifts are available. Apply in person, 3701 19th St., 2-4pm.

BLUE BELL Ice Cream is seeking part-time merchandisers, 20-30 hours per week. Must have a good driving record. Contact Ty Koontz, 806-749-9005.

CHILD CARE center now hiring morning and afternoon teachers.

Flexible with school schedule. Will train, no experience necessary. Please apply in person 2423 87th St.

CHILD CARE

Lubbock family seeking child care/assistant. Hours are 3-9p.m. Mon-Fri. Must have reliable transportation, some driving may be required. Non smoking and non drinking family. Must be responsible and have experience with children. Background check and references required. For more information please call Stacey at 786-0314.

COPPER CABOOSE 56th & Ave Q. Now Hiring Servers, Hosts, Door-Person. No experience necessary, Flexible Scheduling.

COPPER CABOOSE, 56th & Avenue Q. Free Texas Hold'em tournaments nightly. NTN Trivia. 744-0183. Apply!

COVERGIRLS PHOTOGRAPHY seeking attractive, modeling candidates for numerous modeling assignments may involve some nudity \$7500 to \$10,000 per/assignment. Free photography service. 796-2549, covergirlsphoto@yahoo.com

DEPOT DISTRICT Bar Now Hiring Bartenders w/ 2 or more years experience. Immediate shifts available. Apply in person @ 2202 Buddy holly Ave, W-F, 5pm-8pm.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARETERS needed. Flexible hours. 792-2400. Contact Ron. Serious enquiries only.

HELP WANTED

FREE GIFT CARDS

for moms with 8- to 11-month-old babies for participating in research on infant emotion and attachment. To schedule an appointment, please Carol, Department of Human Development & Family Studies, 742-2404 ext. 287.

GREAT STUDENT JOB. Earn up to \$10.00/hr. Phone interviews wanted. Parttime. Evening and weekend shifts. Scholarships available. Apply in person. Opinion Resources, 3602 Slide B-26.

HIRING DRIVERS

Steak Express We are looking for full and part-time drivers to join our new Lubbock team. \$8-12/ hour. Apply at 9810 Indiana.

INTERNET WORK! \$6.75-\$139+hr. Flexible hours. Use any computer. \$25 starting bonus. Studentsurveysite.com/Toreador6.

NOW HIRING cooks, dishwashers, phone personnel, delivery drivers and wait staff at Orlando's Italian Restaurant. Flexible hours, competitive salaries, and excellent training available! Apply in person between 2-5p.m. at 6951 Indiana.

NOW HIRING! Host & Hostesses, Line Cooks. Apply in person. M-F, 2-4pm. Stella's-50th & Ulca.

PART TIME gift shop clerk. Afternoons, evenings & weekends. 20-25 hours/week. Apply in person Covenant Medical Center Gift Shop 3615 19th.

PART TIME help wanted. Local Karaoke and DJ Supply Store. Some retail experience required. 10 to 15 hours a week. Must be available Mon-Sat afternoons. Flexible hours. Please apply at Music Masters- 3003 34th St between noon and 6 p.m.

PROOF READER for unedited military book. Contact Kyle @ 793-2857. Leave message if no answer.

REDRAIDERSNEEDJOBS.COM

We need Paid Survey Takers in Lubbock. 100% FREE to join. Click on Surveys.

SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED

Evaluate local stores, restaurants, theaters. Flexible hours, Training provided. 1-800-585-9024 ext 6425.

SPECIALTY STORE NOW HIRING

Flexible shifts! Open 9am-9pm. Apply in Person. Only Otto's Granary, 4119 Marsha Sharp Freeway (Brownfield Highway).

STUDENT WANTED to answer phone for local company every other weekend and part-time evening hours during week. Flexible schedule, will coordinate your school schedule with our work schedule. \$7/hr, no selling required. Must live in Lubbock year-round. 785-0188 or 745-7077.

TEXAS A&M Agricultural Research Station - Seasonal Student workers needed for various duties and work such as: Threshing; ginning; packaging seed; taking plant samples; collecting data and harvesting. 15-30 hours per week during school week and some work on weekends. Prefer age 18 and over with good driving record. Come by 1102 East FM 1294 (take exit 11 off of I-27) to fill out an application or download form to complete and mail in. <http://lubbock.tamu.edu/awards/pdf/jobapp51706.pdf> <<http://lubbock.tamu.edu/awards/pdf/jobapp51706.pdf>> Call 746-6101 for questions.

THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE!

TIRE OF THE SAME OLD SUMMER JOBS? IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO START THINKING ABOUT HAVING A BLAST IN 2007! CAMP STARLIGHT, an amazing, co-ed sleep-away camp in PA (2 1/2 hours from NYC) is looking for you! Are you enthusiastic, responsible and ready for the summer of your life? Hiring individuals to help in: Athletics, Waterfront, Outdoor Adventure, and The Arts. Meet incredible people and make a difference to a child! Great salary and travel allowance. WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS TUESDAY NOV 7th. For more info: www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: e-mail us at info@campstarlight.com or call toll free 877-875-3971.

THE COTTON Kings need outgoing and energetic personalities for in-game promotions. Interested? Contact 747-7825 or jessica.hallmark@alz.org.

WAIT STAFF NEEDED

For lunch shifts 11am-2pm. Apply in person only (2pm-5pm) El Chico 4301 Marsha Sharp Freeway (Brownfield Hwy).

HELP WANTED

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & Saturday bartender needed 6:30p.m.-2:00a.m. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person 3525 34th.

FURNISHED

APARTMENT FOR rent. Need someone for furnished great apartment only \$350 a month plus electricity. Start January 2007 till Aug. 2007. Call (806) 290-2477.

ROOM WITH private bath, four bedroom roommate plan. Bills paid, w/d, TTU shuttle. \$399/mo. Available now. 281-610-1875.

UNFURNISHED

LUBBOCKRENTZ.COM
FIND YOUR RENT HOUSE HERE!!

1 BEDROOM apartment near Tech. 2813 36th near. No pets. \$350/mo plus deposit, includes water. 795-4710.

1 BEDROOM apartments. \$335 + electric. \$200 deposit. 1/2 off second month. 791-4200.

1 BEDROOM bungalow near Tech. Cute, Spanish tile. Nice kitchen. Across from park. \$450. 2508A Ave X. 252-4598, 797-5229.

1602 AVE W-Lindsey Apt. 1bed/1bath and 2bed/1-bath. Large historic apartment, includes all appliances, hardwood floors and tons of storage. Located two blocks from TTU. Rent \$450-595, deposit \$300-\$400. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

1926 26TH. 1/1. Very spacious duplex w/ hardwood floors. Includes living room, kitchen and dining room plus lots of storage. Property is equipped with W/D connections. Rent \$425. Deposit \$300. Pets are welcome with additional deposit. 632-2114.

1933 66TH St. Great 2bed/1bath/1car garage duplex. New never lived on carpet, freshly painted, high ceilings, tile kitchen & bath, large bedrooms, W/D connections and a storm cellar. Best value available! Rent \$550, deposit \$400. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2 BEDROOM, large kitchen, garage, fenced, clean. Near Tech, hospital 3409 25th. 795-3810.

2/2 DUPLEX, central hv a, nice and clean, close to Tech, yard maintained, 1808 Ave Y. \$600/ mo \$500/ dep. Call Joe (806)441-0611 for appt.

2103 38TH A. 2/1, all appliances included. It also has a lot of room for the money and very clean. There are no W/D connections. Rent \$500, deposit \$300. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2103 38TH B. 2/1, all appliances included. It also has a lot of room for the money and very clean inside. This is a great value. There are no W/D connections. Rent \$425, deposit \$300. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2218-15TH #B, newly remodeled 1 bed 1 bath, central heat & air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fenced patio, close to Tech, \$425. Call 797-9839 or 543-4223.

2308 14TH-B. 1bed/1bath, refrigerator, stove, A/C window units, great location, close to TTU. Rent \$395. Deposit \$250. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

2324 16THA. 1/1 with hardwood floors, new paint and includes a refrigerator and stove. Rent \$375, deposit \$250. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

3015 55TH. Large 3/2. Includes all appliances, central heat/air and washer/dryer connection. It also has a sunroom and a fenced backyard. This is a great house and located in a wonderful community. Rent \$795, Deposit \$500. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

5417 94TH: 3/2/2. \$700/MO.
RR. Lease thru May 2007. For info see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

UNFURNISHED

610 ENGLEWOOD. 3/2/2. Central H/A, fenced backyard, appliances including dishwasher. Rent \$800, deposit \$600. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114.

900 S. 14th St-Slaton. 2bed/1bath, refrigerator, stove, W/D connections, central A/C and huge backyard. Please call for appointment. Rent \$525, deposit \$375. Pets welcome with additional deposit. Call 632-2114 or 799-4200.

APARTMENT FOR Rent Job leaving Lubbock, must transfer lease. Meridian Park large 2bd/2bth, porch and patio. 1070sf. ALL pets. Rent \$629/ month. W/D hookups, or buy mine. Available starting Dec.15 obo. Lease ends in May 2007. Good mngmt, great maintenance. Kristi (915)525-1504, (806)887-8776

BACKYARD EFFICIENCY,

\$190/month, 3 blocks off campus. New carpet, paint. Appliances. Private parking. Call Ann at 795-2011.

CLOSE TO Tech Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath: fireplace, Central Heat & Air \$750 W/ \$450 Deposit. 3011 31st. 806-543-6764.

CLOSE TO TECH

"CALL FOR MOVE-IN SPECIALS" HUGE 3/2 Great hardwoods fresh paint, new carpet, large kitchen w/ new vinyl, stove, fridge, dishwasher, central air heat, w/d connect, fenced backyard. Rent \$900 Owner/ Agent Stephanie 543-8847

COUNTRY LIVING

Farm Home: with scenic canyon view. Nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 living areas. 45 minutes from Tech. No hunting, \$585 + pet fee. For info & photos see Ann at 4211 34th. 795-2011.

CUTE 1/1 CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Cute 1/1 Totally redone, appliances, fans, water pd. Rent: \$395 AVAILABLE NOW!! Owner/ Agent Stephanie 543-8847

CUTE 2/1 central hv a, wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet friendly, 2008 33rd. 650/mo 500/dep call Joe 804.441.0611

DOWNTOWN LOFT Apartment. 1600 sq ft. 2 Bedroom, one bath. \$850/month. 747-0193.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

6001 3rd Street. 3/2/2 with a basement. \$1,100 per month. Pets OK. Call Melissa (owner/broker) 806-252-0159 or 806-793-3361.

GOT HOUSE?

TechTerrace.com has houses for Rent, Houses for Sale. Go to TechTerrace.com.

HALF BLOCK Tech. Small, remodeled garage type efficiency apartment. No pets. Parking. Serious Students only. A.C. \$335/month, bills paid. 792-3118.

HUGE 4/2 house. Hardwood, new Ch/ca, dining room, storage, W/D connections, appliances. 1917-23rd. \$825/mo. \$500/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

LARGE 3/2 2 story house. Carport, yard, dining, hardwood, Ch/ca. 2008-26th. \$825/mo. \$400/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

LEASE OR BUY

Both Totally Redone: 2821 35th, 3/1/1, \$760, 3007 45th, 2/1/1, \$750 or \$68,500 each. 793-8759.

NEAR TECH. Sharp 2/2. 2 story townhouse apartment. Spanish tile. French door. Courtyard. \$625. 4408 22nd. 252-4598, 797-5229.

NEWLY REMODELED! 1, 2 & 3 & 4 bedroom houses for lease. Convenient to Tech. Call 771-1890.

NICE 3/2/2 house off campus. Ch/ca, yard, W/D connections, appliances. 2903-94th. \$795/mo. \$400/dep. 787-2323, 544-3600.

UNFURNISHED

RENTALS

"FOR ALL YOUR HOUSING NEEDS" go to www.lubbockrentpro.com or call 806-790-3176.

TECH TERRACE: 3 / 3 , hardwood floors, utility room, large bedrooms, C H/A. 2514 28th. Nice home. Reasonably priced. 797-6358

TURNING POINT TOWNHOMES

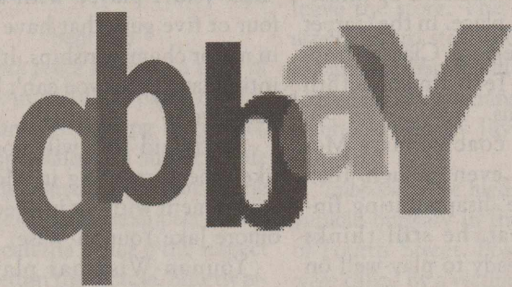
3/3/2 new duplexes. 5-minutes from Texas Tech. \$800. <http://turningpointtownhomes.com>. Property Management 806-793-8111.

FOR SALE

\$250 KING Pillow-top no flip mattress set. Brand new. Still in plastic. Can Del. 806-549-3110.

2002 MERCURY Cougar. Smoke free. Sunroof, CD player, 5 Speed, 4 passenger, 2.0L engine

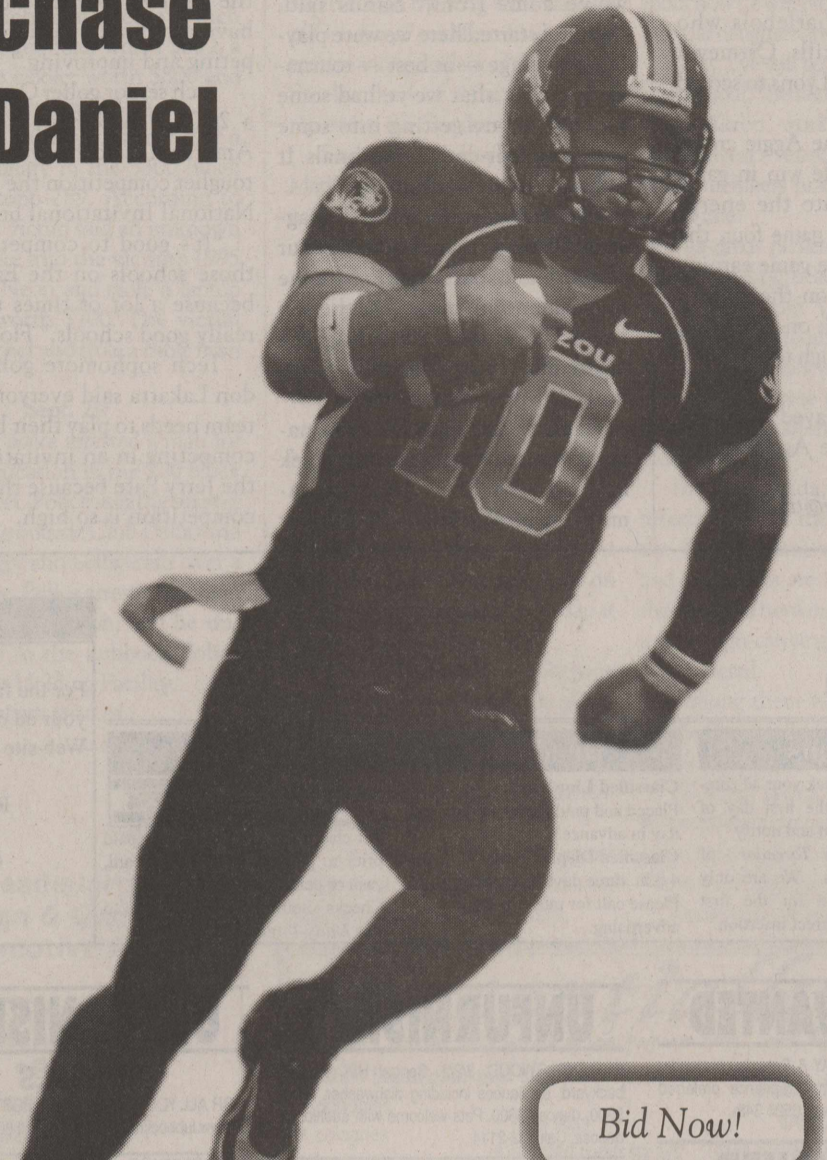

SPORTS



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Hello! DT Sports reader

Results for comparing quarterbacks of Saturday's Texas Tech v. Missouri matchup

Item	<h3>Chase Daniel</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">Bid Now!</p>	<h3>Graham Harrell</h3>  <p style="text-align: center;">Bid Now!</p>
Time Left	Two Years	Two Years
Bids	5	4
Owner	Pink_tiger@missouri.edu 15th year (5th at Mizzou) 102-67-3 (29-30 at Mizzou) ★★☆☆ BALANCED OFFENSE	Swashbuklng_Mike@ttu.edu 7th year 52-29 ★★☆☆ AIR RAID
Deliveries	13 by air, three by ground	15 by air, one by ground
Shipping Stats	Completed 113 of 177 passes this season for 1,273 yards and is second in the Big 12 for total offense (280.6 yds/game). Also has 130 rushing yards.	Completed 149 of 222 passes on the year for 1,559 yards and leads the Big 12 in total offense (310.2 yds/game) and passing average (310.2 yds/game).
Ships from	Southlake (Carroll)	Ennis
Winning Methods	<p>New with touchdowns. This one-of-a-kind quarterback is off to a fast start this season, winning his first five games after taking over the reigns from former Missouri quarterback Brad Smith. Chase Daniel worked in an air attack system similar to Mike Leach's while he attended Southlake Carroll High School under coach Todd Dodge, winning the 2004 Texas State Championship with a 16-0 record and was a two-time Class 5A Player of the Year. Daniel is deadly as a dual-threat quarterback, picking up more than 200 yards gained on the ground and still completing nearly 64 percent of his passes.</p> <p>Leach said Daniel is a good quarterback who will continue to grow in his college years.</p> <p>"He's pretty much the same guy he was in high school with a couple of years of college behind him and just a natural incremental growth that would come along with it," he said. "He's always been very competitive, he's always had good feet, he's always thrown the ball real good, and he's always had that little extra that gets his unit to play at the higher level."</p> <p>Playing at a higher level is exactly what Daniel has been able to instill in his teammates this year, as the Tigers are off to their best start in eight years and their first 5-0 start under coach Gary Pinkel.</p> <p>Pinkel said Daniel's teammates, like Dedrick Harrington, are noticing the leadership in their young signal-caller.</p> <p>"Deke was talking about Chase and said he's matured beyond his years. Here's a fifth-year senior and here's a second-year player in the program," he said. "That's from a teammate, and that's kind of his perception. That's why he moved up so fast. He's got maturity, a lot of poise."</p> <p>The number of bids on this sale are sure to increase over the next two years and could go as far as the Big 12 Championship come November.</p> <p>Mizzou and Daniel will have to survive two back-to-back road trips this season, going to College Station next week, and then making two trips to Nebraska and Iowa State following a home contest against Adrian Peterson and No. 14 Oklahoma.</p> <p>Pinkel said this is only the beginning for his young cub.</p> <p>"He's only played five games, wait until he gets good," he said. "It'll be kind of fun to see what happens."</p> <p><small>*Bids are unlimited but available only while supplies last. For more information visit http://www.mutigers.com.</small></p>	<p>This is a once in a lifetime chance to get the one and only Graham Harrell, quarterback for Texas Tech. He will help you lead the way for a chance at a championship for your football team. This guy not only make plays, but he is poised and calm when the opposing defense pressures him.</p> <p>Why should you purchase this collectible? Because Harrell not only helped lead the way to a 31-27 victory over Texas A&M Saturday with the game-winning touchdown pass to Robert Johnson late in the fourth quarter, he also is young and has the ability to grow and mature into maybe one of the best quarterbacks to ever throw a pass inside Jones AT&T Stadium.</p> <p>With the selection of Harrell, you will receive one the most dynamic trios of wide receivers to help guide your team to a Big 12 Championship. Senior receivers Jarrett Hicks, Joel Filani and Johnson have combined for 897 yards on 80 catches and 12 touchdowns. That's an average of 11.2 yards per reception.</p> <p>Harrell is averaging 311.8 yards passing per game and has thrown 15 touchdowns and just two picks. What more could you ask for from a quarterback. His is efficient (146.60 efficiency rating) and has completed 67 percent of his passes this season.</p> <p>This week Harrell takes on the No. 23 team in the nation and Big 12 foe Missouri at home. With Harrell leading the pack, how could you not be confident in his ability and not pick him up for your team? Tech coach Mike Leach said himself that Harrell was calm, cool and collected during the A&M game.</p> <p>Also with the purchase of Harrell comes a strong offensive line that has allowed just five sacks all season and a shifty and elusive running back in Shannon Woods. Both have been key facets of protecting Harrell from the defense.</p> <p>Free shipping will be provided when you purchase this life-size athlete with throwing-arm action and quick-read abilities. Tech helmet and shoulder pads are included with your purchase.</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>Information compiled by Travis Cram and Stephen Monahan /The Daily Toreador. Design by Travis Cram/Managing Editor</small></p>