



THE DAILY TOREADOR

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

(INSIDE)



'Black Hawk Down' author speaks
SEE PAGE 3

(INBRIEF)

STATE

Jail where six inmates escaped had violations

LA VILLA (AP) — A privately run South Texas jail where six inmates escaped last month had too few guards and unlicensed guards, state inspection records show.

The inmates remained on the run Wednesday from the East Hidalgo Detention Center. Five are alleged members of a drug gang and the other is a former police officer who was about to stand trial on drug smuggling charges. It is suspected they crossed the border into Mexico, about 20 miles away.

So far three people, including a jail worker, a businessman and the wife of one of the inmates, have been arrested on charges they aided in the escape.

NATION

Fundraiser for Illinois governor indicted

CHICAGO (AP) — A top adviser and fundraiser for Gov. Rod Blagojevich was charged in an indictment unsealed Wednesday with scheming to collect millions of dollars in kickbacks from companies seeking to do business with the state.

Businessman Antoin "Tony" Rezko was charged in the federal indictment with operating a fraud scheme in which he, millionaire political contributor Stuart Levine and other insiders used Levine's position as a member of two state boards to pressure companies to pay kickbacks in exchange for state business. Levine is among those previously charged in the case.

WORLD

Five dead in northeastern France train collision

ZOUFFTGEN, France (AP) — A passenger train collided Wednesday with an oncoming freight train in northeastern France, killing at least five people and injuring 16, two seriously, officials said.

The impact of the crash lifted one of the passenger train's cars on top of another, compressing it. Several cars of the freight train were either crumpled, bent skyward or tipped over on their sides.

DEATH TOLL

2756

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



CLOUDY
HIGH 60/
LOW 38

Friday



CLOUDY
HIGH 69/
LOW 48

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Yankees pitcher dead following plane crash

By COLLEEN LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A small plane carrying New York Yankee Cory Lidle slammed into a 40-story apartment building Wednesday, after issuing a distress call, killing the pitcher and a second person in a crash that rained flaming debris onto the sidewalks and briefly raised fears of another terrorist attack.

A law enforcement official in Washington said Lidle — an avid pilot who got his license during last year's offseason — was aboard the single-engine aircraft when it issued a distress signal and plowed into the 30th and 31st floors of the high-rise on Manhattan's Upper East

Side. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said both people aboard were killed.

Lidle's passport was found on the street, according to a federal official, speaking to *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity. It was not immediately clear who was at the controls and who was the second person aboard.

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the plane was registered to Lidle, who had repeatedly assured reporters in recent weeks that flying was safe and that the Yankees — who were traumatized in 1979 when catcher Thurman Munson was killed in the crash of a plane he was piloting — had no reason to worry.

"The flying?" the 34-year-old Lidle, who had a home near Los Angeles, told *The Philadelphia Inquirer* this summer. "I'm not worried about it. I'm safe up there. I feel very comfortable with my abilities flying an airplane."

The crash came just four days after the Yankees' embarrassingly quick elimination from the playoffs, during which Lidle had been relegated to the bullpen. In recent days, Lidle had taken abuse from fans on sports talk radio for saying the team was unprepared.

"This is a terrible and shocking tragedy that has stunned the entire Yankees organization," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. He offered his con-

lences to Lidle's wife, Melanie, and 6-year-old son.

The federal official said the plane had issued a distress call before the crash. The craft took off from New Jersey's Teterboro Airport about 2:30 p.m. and was in the air for barely 15 minutes, authorities said. Bloomberg said Lidle and his flying companion were sightseeing and were taking a route that took them over the Statue of Liberty, the Brooklyn Bridge and the Empire State Building.

The FAA said it was too early to determine what might have caused the crash. The National Transportation Safety Board sent investigators.

CRASH continued on Page 2

[DAY IN THE LIFE—SIXTH PART: TTU PARKING ATTENDANT]



TEXAS TECH ENTRY station attendant Maria Montemayor stand in her station Wednesday. She has been an attendant since March.

LADY BEHIND THE GLASS

Texas Tech entry station attendants provide more than just directions

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Entry station parking attendants are not trying to punish students, said Maria Montemayor, a senior attendant, they are just trying to help keep people safe and prevent students from getting tickets.

Montemayor, who has been working on campus in the entry stations since March, previously worked at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and for Citibus. Being a parking attendant has been one of her favorite jobs, she said.

"I've always wanted to be an entry station person," she said. "It looked like something interesting, easy and, of course, helping out people."

Gratification comes from the people who make the effort to come back and say thank you, Montemayor said.

Of course, it does not mean everyone shares the same sentiment, she

said. "When I started, the employees wouldn't give the Guns Up back," she said, "but then they started to."

The Guns Up is mandatory for entry station attendants because it helps foster school spirit and also keeps people from getting confused, she said. If attendants were to wave, Montemayor said, people might think they were being stopped instead of being greeted.

Montemayor said she gets to joke around with some of the people who come through.

"We have a lot of people coming from out of town," she said. "[Some] say 'Is this A&M?' or 'Direct me to A&M.' Of course, we know they're kidding."

Students can ask for help from parking attendants, whether they need directions to a specific place or just want to learn about the layout of the

ATTENDANT continued on Page 8

SGA senator clears up previous statements

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

A comment made by a Student Government Association senator on Thursday raised questions about the future intentions of the SGA regarding *The Daily Toreador's* death toll graphic.

The SGA passed a resolution Thursday formally requesting the death toll graphic be edited or removed in its current format. John Hanson, a graduate senator with the SGA, said students should have a say in what *The DT* prints because 25 percent of *The DT's* funding comes from student fees.

Hanson said he never meant to imply censorship was an acceptable course of action for the SGA.

"It's not so much a control issue as an input issue," he said. "That doesn't give any control or censorship power to the students, but the students should have input about content." Hanson said he did not feel *The DT* gave fair coverage on the issue, particularly in the opinion columns that were printed while the resolution was still pending.

"I don't think that's a purposeful thing, but I think *The DT* kind of went on the defensive, which is understandable," he said. "I think in the beginning there were a lot of misunderstandings."

Zeb Alexander, graduate vice president of the SGA, said Hanson's statement in no way reflects the future agenda of the SGA.

"For him to say that is probably not appropriate," Alexander said. "Student Government's role is to be the voice of the students. What we're doing is trying to say maybe we should revamp that whole death toll counter."

and published within the canons of responsible journalism."

Susan Peterson, managing director of student media, said the portion of student fees used by *The DT* goes to keep the students from having to pay out-of-pocket for copies of *The DT*.

"That goes to pay a bulk subscription fee," Peterson said. "That way students don't have to pay 9 cents a copy for all 12,000 papers that are printed."

Robert Wernsman, an instructor in the College of Mass Communications, said from what he could see, the SGA has made a suggestion and has not taken any steps toward censorship, though the situation is abnormal because most media enti-

ties have a similar situation. According to Texas Tech University Operating Procedure 30.27, "student media are free of arbitrary and capricious censorship and advance-copy approval when operated

SGA continued on Page 2

American from al-Qaida videos indicted for treason

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 28-year-old Californian who joined al-Qaida and appeared in propaganda videos for the terrorist organization was indicted Wednesday on federal charges of treason and aiding terrorists, a U.S. Justice Department official said.

A grand jury returned the indictment against Adam Yehiye Gadahn, 28, a suspected al-Qaida operative sought by the FBI since 2004, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous because the indictment was to be announced later in the day.

Gadahn, who is believed to be in or near Pakistan, is believed to have attended the terrorist group's training camps in Pakistan and served as one of its translators. He has become known by his nom de guerre Azzam al-Amriki, or "Azzam the American."

Gadahn appeared last month in a 48-minute video along with al-Qaida's No. 2 leader, Ayman

TREASON continued on Page 2

Lubbock police search for robbery suspects

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock police are searching for armed suspects after two robberies occurred less than five hours apart. Lubbock police have had a string of robberies to investigate during the past week, with five robberies in the past three days.

Lubbock police Lt. Scott Hudgens said there are a few similarities between the robberies, but police have yet to gain enough evidence to say the robberies are connected.

Police said a black man wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt with a bandana covering his face displayed a knife and robbed the Sonic restaurant at 16th Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard just before midnight Tuesday. The suspect grabbed an unknown amount of money and fled the scene.

Just after 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, police said a man walked into the Town & Country convenience store in the 8100 block of Interstate 27 and robbed the store. Police said a suspect wearing a ski mask displayed a knife and demanded money from

SEARCH continued on Page 8

Tech police blotter

By LIZ BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 10

The back right corner of a vehicle was scratched and dented in the C1-1 parking lot on Sept. 21. A Texas Tech police officer documented the information.

A student was arrested for driving with an invalid license and four Lubbock County citations after a traffic stop in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was impounded by Lubbock Wrecker Services.

Tech police documented information regarding a stolen all-terrain vehicle belonging to the Tech Range and Wildlife Department. The ATV was stolen Aug. 21 in Garza County. The vehicle was recovered and suspects have been identified.

Request for medical transportation by a student occurred in Thompson Hall. A Tech officer responded, and Emergency Medical Services transported the student to the University Medical Center

emergency room.

A nonstudent was arrested for two Lubbock County citations and a Lubbock Police Department warrant after a traffic stop in the R5 parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and the vehicle was left legally parked in the R5 parking lot.

A traffic incident occurred in the 1800 block of Flint Avenue. There were no injuries.

Oct. 9

A nonstudent was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the intersection of Brownfield Highway and Indiana Avenue. Two Tech police officers stopped to assist a woman whose vehicle was stopped with the warning flashers activated. The woman was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was towed and impounded by Lubbock Wrecker Services.

Information regarding a hit-and-run accident with no injuries was documented in the C1-1 parking lot.

Digital camera equipment was taken from an unsecured desk and bookshelf in the Texas Tech Uni-

versity Health Sciences Center. A Tech officer investigated the theft.

Two Tech officers responded to a blue phone call in the R3 parking lot. A female student and a male student had an altercation, and the female student was taken into custody for 24-hour emergency detention. She was transported to the University Medical Center Emergency Room, and charges will be pending against the female.

A male nonstudent and a female nonstudent were having an altercation in the visitor's parking lot north of the Texas Tech Police Department. Tech police responded after a third-party call, and the male was released after the filing of charges. Both individuals refused treatment from Emergency Medical Services.

A student said she thought she lost her debit card while on campus Oct. 7, and upon reporting it to her bank, she found it had been used once on campus and several times off campus. A Tech police officer investigated card use at the Double T Zone store.

► elizabeth.boyd@ttu.edu

All Tech bands to play at Sound Encounters

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech School of Music is presenting a show of bands called Sound Encounters at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Allen Theater of the Student Union Building.

Sarah McKoin, a professor of music and director of bands, said the inaugural show is meant to be an evening of entertainment.

"It's a celebration of all bands at Texas Tech," McKoin said. "It's going to be fast-paced, high-energy fun."

She said each of the bands: the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will be performing the best of their music.

"It's going to be something for everybody, fun musical and entertaining," McKoin said.

The performances will also

be a scholarship benefit for the school, she said. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for others and free to students with a student ID. Children under 6 years old get in for free. McKoin said students will only get in free if the show is not sold out. There also will be a student rush for seats in the last five minutes before the show.

The money raised will help fund scholarships for current and incoming music majors, she said.

Chris Anderson, an assistant professor of music and director of the Goin' Band, said he is looking forward to the performance.

"It'll be a great opportunity to hear bands in an indoor setting up close and personal," Anderson said.

The audience can expect to hear many of the Goin' Band's traditional tunes, including the Matador Song and March Grandioso, as well as some of the more popular halftime music, Anderson said.

"It's the music people respond to and the students really get into," Anderson said. "Really it's for the pure entertainment value."

He said the show is supposed to be a seamless performance between bands with no "dead time" between band performances.

Anderson said the key to the show is that people will see all the different bands.

"The most important element is that the band program extends way beyond the marching band, which is the only part that people see," he said. "People will now see how much more depth there is. There's the study of the art of music in the other ensembles."

McKoin said she hopes the event will be something the Tech and Lubbock communities look forward to every year.

"It really showcases the talent of the whole band department and will be a family fun concert," she said. "It should be a blast."

► anna.schumann@ttu.edu

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Treason

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

al-Zawahri, calling on his countrymen to convert to Islam and for U.S. soldiers to switch sides in the Iraq and Afghan wars.

It was the second time he appeared in the same video with al-Zawahri. In a July 7 video marking the one-year anniversary of the terror attack on London commuters, Gadahn appeared briefly, saying no Muslim should "shed tears" for Westerners killed by al-Qaida attacks.

Beyond that, authorities believe he

is the masked figure who appeared in two previous videos not officially from al-Qaida, one given to ABC television in 2004 and another a few days before the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Raised in Southern California on a Riverside goat farm, Gadahn converted to Islam and worshipped at the Islamic Society of Orange County in 1997 before being expelled for attacking one of its leaders.

His mother last spoke to him by phone in March 2001. At the time he was in Pakistan, working at a newspaper, and his wife was getting ready to have a child.

SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties are not so closely tied with a governing body.

"Regarding what's normal, one thing that any responsible member

of the media should be responsive to is its audience, whether they're contributing money or not," Wernsman said.

"That doesn't mean you do what they say. It means you consider the point of view, and the final resolution must come down to serving the audience and doing so with a clear conscience."

As for the issue of money, he said it is fairly common for a group contributing money to a media organization to expect something in return.

"I don't think that a 25 percent contribution can be construed as ownership," he said. "But when you

Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

How the plane managed to penetrate airspace over one of the most densely packed sections of New York City was not clear. The plane was unusual in that it was equipped with a parachute in case of engine failure, but there was no sign the chute was used.

The crash rattled New Yorkers' nerves five years after the Sept. 11 attacks, but the FBI and the Homeland Security quickly said there

was no evidence it was anything but an accident. Nevertheless, within 10 minutes of the crash, fighter jets were sent aloft over several cities, including New York, Washington, Detroit, Los Angeles and Seattle, Pentagon officials said.

The plane, flying north over the East River, along the usual flight corridor, came through a hazy, cloudy sky and hit The Belaire — a red-brick tower overlooking the river — with a loud bang. It touched off a raging fire that cast a pillar of black smoke over the city and sent flames shooting from four windows on two adjoining floors. Firefighters put the blaze out in less than an hour.

At least 21 people were taken to the hospital, most of them firefighters. Their conditions were not disclosed.

Large crowds gathered in the street in the largely wealthy New York neighborhood, with many people in tears and some trying to reach loved ones by cell phone.

"It wasn't until I was halfway home that I started shaking. The whole memory of an airplane flying into a building and across the street from your home. It's a little too close to home," Sara Green, 40, who lives across the street from The Belaire. "It crossed my mind that it was something bigger or the start of something bigger."

Outside Lidle's home in Glendora, Calif., neighbors and others quickly converged. But there was no immediate word from his family.

"The family is distraught. This is obviously a huge loss for the family," said police Sgt. Virgil Weber.

On Sunday, the day after the Yankees were eliminated from the playoffs, Lidle cleaned out his locker at Yankee Stadium and talked about his interest in flying.

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'Black Hawk Down' author visits Tech

By **JOSH HULL**
STAFF WRITER

Mark Bowden was 21 years old when he got his first job as a reporter for the *Baltimore News-American*. His assignment was to cover any news taking place in Anne Arundel County, Md.

When the press conference was conducted after Bowden attended a local drug raid, the police presented the contraband claiming its street value to be an estimated \$800,000 by today's standards. Bowden, recently out of college in 1975, said he "maybe majored in English, but minored in marijuana." He knew the true value of the drugs to be only \$300.

Faced with the dilemma of writing a story that would directly contradict both the police and his competitors at other newspapers, Bowden came up with what he thought was a unique solution: write the story just as it happened.

This is where Bowden's love of writing narrative nonfiction works began.

Bowden, the award winning author of "Black Hawk Down," came to Texas Tech to take part in the Tech Presidential Lecture and Performance Series Symposium on Truth in Nonfiction. The event

featured the judges of the 2005 National Book Award, who took part in various panel discussions and individual talks, culminating in Bowden's presentation Wednesday night.

Bowden spoke to an audience of students and faculty, discussing his writing process as well as sharing how his career in journalism blossomed into an acclaimed literary career.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said the event gave everyone on campus an opportunity to share thoughts and ideas about something they all have in common: books.

"Universities are about ideas," Whitmore said. "And when you get four successful authors together, they don't have the same ideas, and they're willing to share ideas, and that's where intellectual development begins."

A series of events was necessary, Whitmore said, to give each author an opportunity to share their unique perspective on the craft of writing.

"The opportunity to bring in these four neat authors that cut across so many different fields allows us to see a whole cross-section of what a university has to offer," he said.

Bowden said his particular view

of writing is heavily influenced by newspapers and newspaper tradition.

"The bottom line is the issues that torment society are not simple," Bowden said. "As a journalist, you're confronted constantly with it. That's why when I sit down to write a story, I don't have any preconceptions about the issue."

Many of the questions posed by the audience were centered on "Black Hawk Down" and how Bowden felt about the film version of his book.

"The truth is that you have to recognize that film is such a different medium than prose," Bowden said. "What you look for when translating a story in writing into film is things that will translate well into sights and sounds."

When confronted with the issue that many critics feel his writing is devoid of substantial opinion, he said he believes his credibility stands for itself.

"The world is enormously complex," he said. "I try to restrict my strong opinions to things I know a lot about. I think if we all did that, people would stop screaming at each other so much."

Amanda Herridge, a senior English major from Lampasas, said she came to hear the lecture, even though she is not familiar with Bowden's work.

"It was originally for extra credit, but it seemed pretty interesting," Herridge said. "Bowden's point about finding a dramatic center to a story and telling that without bias is really commendable."

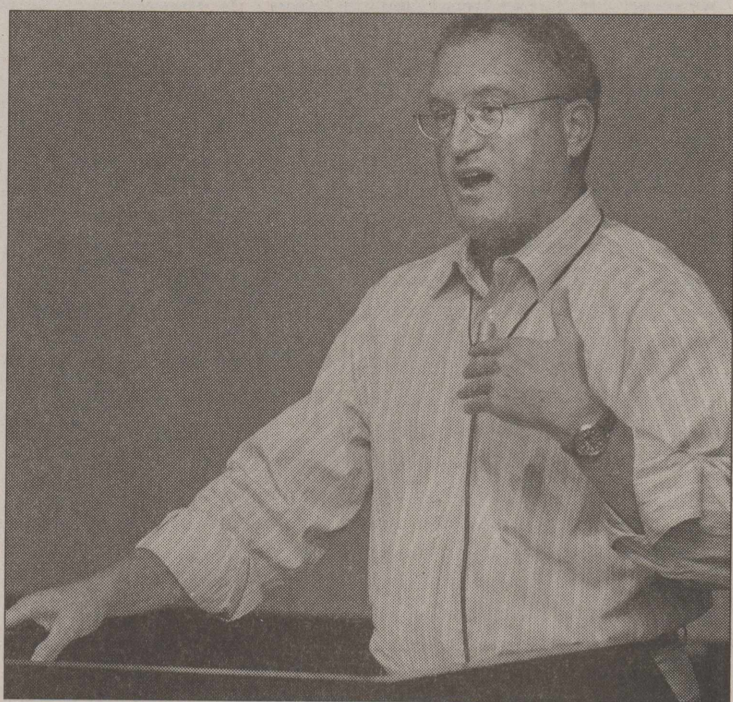
Matthew Griswold, a junior broadcast journalism major from Lubbock, said his interest in the "Black Hawk Down" movie is what drew him to the event.

"I saw the movie 'Black Hawk Down' and I thought it would be great to meet the person who actually wrote the book," Griswold said. "I liked how he actually went into detail about how he got the information for his stories."

Bowden concluded his lecture with advice for all the aspiring journalists and writers in the audience.

"If you're always working on the most ambitious thing that you've ever done, really something that you're not even sure you can do, you will always be getting better as a journalist and a writer," he said.

► josh.hull@ttu.edu



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

MARK BOWDEN, AUTHOR of "Black Hawk Down" and the recently released "Guest of Ayatollah," speaks in Room 169 of the Human Sciences building Wednesday night.

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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 2006

Guevara: Students' favorite communist revolutionary?

As I checked out some books on Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Fidel Castro's collaborator in the Cuban Revolution, to help me better write this column, a passerby said, "I hope you are getting those books for a class and not for reading pleasure." I guess checking out books on El Che means I support what he did, and something as simple as reading about him for leisure could be perceived as some kind of a threat. I wonder what this student would have said if, instead of informing myself, I just wore a T-shirt with Guevara's picture, like so many people do.

This week marks the 39th anniversary of the revolutionist's U.S.-backed assassination in Bolivia. While only one of the revolutions he participated in continues to have an effect on today (the Cuban Revolution that left Castro in power), his image has survived for decades. All over the world, he has become the poster boy for rebellion against something, and many youths wear his image on T-shirts as if it were a name brand. One can even visit <http://www.thechestore.com> for "all your revolutionary needs." Others simply classify him as someone with strictly harmful intentions toward society. Regardless of what your stance is toward El Che, experience tells me that a lot of us are not informed enough to support our love or hatred for him.

Although the Cuban Revolution started as an outcry against rampant corruption, murders and injustice under Fulgencio Batista, a dictator backed by the United States, Castro and Guevara led the island into communism shortly after their success. Then they completely trampled freedom. Therefore, neither revolutionists nor the capitalists have much credibility. As a result, much of the mainstream information available on the Cuban Revolution is biased.

Even if we were to get past the storyteller bias, we as readers are likely to have preexisting connotations for each side. If you run a word search for Che, you will run into words like "guerrillero," "socialism," "communism" and "revolution" — terms that, here in America, are automatically grouped with the Axis of Evil and everything else negative.

Before we continue to judge one another or wear Che T-shirts, we should consider the position the 1959 revolutionaries were in. The self-appointed Batista's hunger for power and money was disguised under false rhetoric, taking away the essential ideals of justice. As he granted contracts to friends and supported the Mafia, he restricted workers' rights and gave away the

Ricardo Ramirez



Cuban capital at his personal convenience.

As far as the United States reaction at the time, Thomas Leonard, a professor of history at the University of North Florida, asserts that "Batista's crackdown on labor unions satisfied U.S. business interests in Cuba and officials in the State Department." The United States benefited from fewer workers' rights, as it led to more profit. Cuban citizens at the time had a problem with this, and so did Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

The problem with Che: although there is scarce official documentation on whether he was a murderer or not, many Cubans who fled the country have accused him of murdering, in large numbers, those who disagreed with the revolution he led with Castro. He was even quoted saying he believed in nuclear war because it would be easier to start society from scratch if one could build on the ashes of others — a thought stemming from his interpretation of Marxism. Equally appalling, but less drastic, is the effect of communism brought by his revolution. Freedom of expression is nonexistent, as well as anything that goes along with it.

Because the Cuban revolution led to communism, our generation's perspective on anything Cuban is focused on the country's unfortunate aftermath. For some of us then, Che and the revolution represent mostly a showdown between communism and capitalism that followed the revolution, and not the justice Cubans were seeking through revolution.

The large gap between our opinions and reality can only be closed by efforts to understand what truly happened in Cuba. Given how difficult it is to have a real opinion on Guevara, I can only encourage everyone to better inform themselves, like I did, regardless of the social stigmas placed on topics like these. To those of you for whom knowledge symbolizes a challenge to the government's rhetoric, do not worry. There is too much freedom, comfort and apathy for there to be a real threat to our government.

Ramirez is a French and francophone literature major from Puerto Rico. E-mail him at ricardo.a.ramirez@ttu.edu.



Greenfield doesn't speak for me

Instead of pointless resolutions, SGA needs to focus on more important issues

I am pleased that the Student Government Association finally approved the resolution "politely requesting" *The Daily Toreador* change the appearance of the death toll. I am pleased because, if nothing else, something was accomplished — which is good because we would not want the SGA to be totally useless, now would we?

I understand that the SGA does things that are beneficial to the university, such as allotting money to student organizations and being responsible for providing the campus with bike lanes. However, I also understand that the student government should concern itself only with issues that affect Texas Tech students and the educational process. But at the base of the death toll resolution debacle, the appearance of the counter neither adds nor subtracts from the educational process. The SGA should not waste time adopting resolutions to make certain *The Daily Toreador* appear as though it is a subsidiary of FOX News.

While the student government was occupying its time with the meaningless death toll debate, it completely ignored an issue that embodies all that is wrong with higher education. On Sept. 25, Chad Greenfield, Tech's student regent, wrote a column that he later admitted was plagiarized. In the little more than two weeks since, mum has been

Justin Dove



the word from both the SGA and the Tech administration. Spoken like true politicians.

I have been reminded of the plights of plagiarism so often the past couple of semesters that I have almost memorized where to find its definition in the student handbook. *The Daily Toreador* has published several articles detailing the administration and faculty's collective front in the fight against student plagiarism. The administration's proposal of increasing student awareness of the severity of plagiarism increases the oddity of their lack of response in respect to this semester's most public case.

The problem with addressing plagiarism is that while it is clearly defined, the punishment of being convicted of plagiarism is not. Each case is handled on an individual basis, and the penalty is based on the merits of the crime, as well as who is involved. In this instance, Greenfield's punishment (being dismissed from his columnist position at *The Daily Toreador*) is seemingly adequate to the crime (plagiarizing a column).

However, the most prominent aspect of Greenfield's incident is his standing among the student body. He currently holds a position bestowed upon him by the governor of Texas. He was chosen from a handful of qualified applicants to represent the student body during significant meetings concerning Tech's students. Greenfield was found prominently placed on the front page of *The Daily Toreador* attending a meeting in which the regents were discussing a possible replacement for Tech's Chancellor. He attended this meeting a week after being fired from *The Daily Toreador*.

Greenfield's position and the gravity of plagiarism present an extremely problematic situation. Leaders or prominent citizens of society are placed on a pedestal and are expected to operate with higher ethical standards. If you doubt this sentiment, you live in Fantasyland — or in Washington, D.C.

The apparent disregard in addressing this situation automatically implies one of two stances from the administration. Either Greenfield's student regent position puts him beyond the repercussions of plagiarism, or plagiarism isn't the "crack in the foundation" that the administration has made it appear to be.

Both of those attitudes toward plagiarism are wrong. Plagiarism is a virus that undermines the institu-

tion and ideals of higher education. If students begin to ignore the importance of creating and presenting original work, the reasons for attending an institute of higher education become null and void.

But what makes the administration and SGA's lack of response pathetic is that neither governing body seems to have a problem trumpeting a plagiarist as the spokesman for the student body. If the SGA wants to approve resolutions that have merit and will benefit the entire student body, how about approving a resolution requesting the resignation of our current student regent? And if the administration wants to act as though the interests of Tech students are truly the priority, why not have actions that support the stances it portrays, instead of reducing its position to mere rhetoric?

I, for one, am disgusted with the notion that a figurehead of the student body is an admitted plagiarist while the university turns a blind eye. The original labors of many Tech students who are deserving of recognition are being diminished because of this atrocity. Mr. Greenfield may speak for the student body, but he certainly does not speak for me.

Dove is a public relations and English major from Blackwell. E-mail him at justin.dove@ttu.edu.

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La Vida: (806) 742-2937
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Advertising: (806) 742-3384
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Circulation: (806) 742-3388
Fax: (806) 742-2434
E-mail: dailytoreador@ttu.edu

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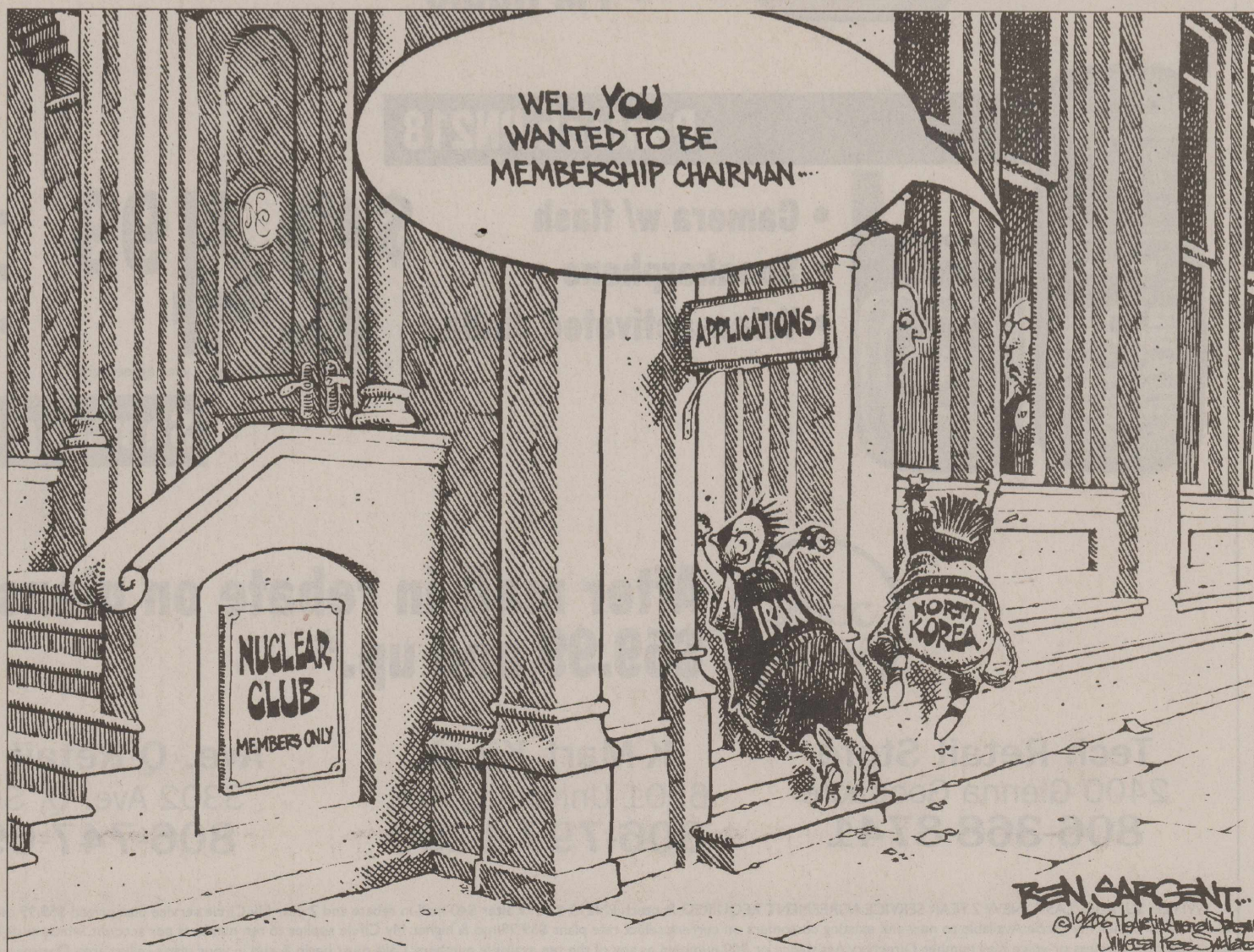
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LA VIDA

A gathering for friends and music — with spice

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

A relaxing day at the park cooking chili, drinking beer and listening to live music may seem like a dream to many people, but this Saturday for many Texas Tech students, it will become a reality.

Andrew Hughes, a junior advertising major from Fort Worth who is serving as a "chili chairman" for the event, said gates will open at 4 a.m. Saturday for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's presentation of the 31st Annual Chili Cook Off at Buffalo Springs Lake. Hughes said the event will run until 5 p.m.

"(The SAE Chili Cook Off) is a good place to listen to music and have fun," Hughes said.

This year the festival has a line-up of popular Texas country musicians, Hughes said. The cook-off will host Tech graduate Wade Bowen along with Stoney LaRue, Django Walker, Brandon Rhyder and Down 1450. Hughes said he is excited about the concert and thinks Down 1450 will put on a great show.

Bryan Morris, a senior animal science major from Seymour, said he really enjoys the prospective performers, and the country genre is good for the location and atmosphere of the event.

"I have been to every 'chilifest,'" he said. "I always have fun, and I suggest going to anyone who has never been."

Hughes said the chili competition portion of the festival will have two categories: a cook-off for independent team entries in addition to a separate section for sorority teams. He said the winners of the independent team cook-off event will get a \$500 cash prize; entry forms for the competition can be picked up until 5 p.m. Friday in the free speech area on campus next to the Student Union Building.

Brett Barker, a junior chemistry major from Texarkana, said people regularly bring out their grills to cook food other than chili. He said each year he cooks various types of meat for both himself and his friends.

Barker said he enjoys the atmosphere of the event because it is such a

social environment. He said the bands are always fun to watch, but he enjoys hanging out, drinking and cooking with his friends more than the music.

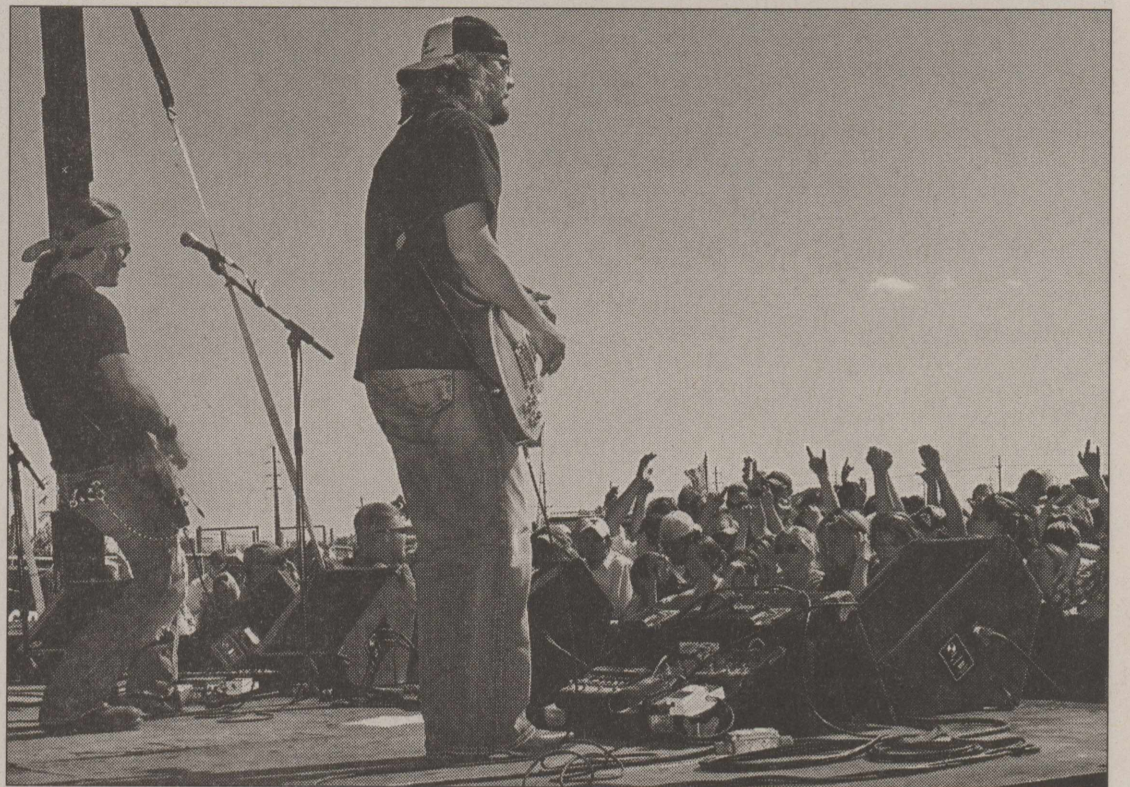
"It's a lot of fun," Barker said. "It's just a few thousand people having a good time."

People start lining up for the event between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, Hughes said. The line is an essential part of experiencing the event because it always ends up being a party in itself.

Hughes said people are encouraged to bring their own alcohol to the festival, but underage drinking will not be tolerated; SAE has hired security to help monitor the crowd in addition to the police officers who will be present.

Hughes said between 5,000 and 8,000 people attended the event last year, and SAE is expecting a similar turnout on Saturday. He said tickets are already selling well, and the profits for the event benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Tickets cost \$20 and are sold in the free speech area until 5 p.m. on Friday, Hughes said. Tickets also will be sold at the front gates of the lake, but the price will increase to \$25 for those



COURTESY PHOTO

A BAND PLAYS during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's annual Chili Cook Off at Buffalo Springs Lake last year. Saturday will mark the 31st year for the event, and the gates will open at 4 a.m.

buying them the day of the event. He said truck passes and T-shirts are being sold at a booth next to the Student

Union Building; the booth also features a map offering students directions to the lake.

"Expect good music, an opportunity to hang out with friends and cook-out," Hughes said.

Hughes said the SAEs have been monitoring the weather and keeping up with the forecasts, and as of now the weather for Saturday's event should be ideal.

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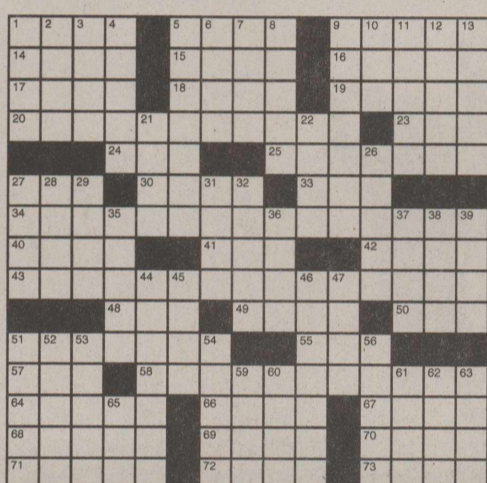
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Starter starter?
 - 5 Poker winnings
 - 9 Damp
 - 14 Post Angelou
 - 15 Artifice
 - 16 Liquid measure
 - 17 Hosiery shade
 - 18 Biblical twin
 - 19 Lowest deck
 - 20 Start of Olin Miller quote
 - 23 Black cuckoo
 - 24 Doctors' org.
 - 25 Turned outward
 - 27 PC key
 - 30 Chemical grouping
 - 33 Vacuum's lack
 - 34 Part 2 of quote
 - 40 Wear out
 - 41 Corp. head
 - 42 Arabian gulf
 - 43 Part 3 of quote
 - 48 Notable time
 - 49 Ticket info
 - 50 WWII landing craft
 - 51 Passage
 - 55 Ave. crossers
 - 57 Gray soldier, briefly
 - 58 End of quote
 - 64 Violin maker
 - 66 —do—well
 - 67 Suffer stiffness
 - 68 Mountaineer's spike
 - 69 Alum
 - 70 Pack down tightly
 - 71 Cubic meter
 - 72 Evening in Bologna
 - 73 River of New York
- DOWN**
- 1 Old World duck
 - 2 Apiece
 - 3 Greek harp
 - 4 Animals of a region
 - 5 Get ready
 - 6 River into the Wash
 - 7 Russian ruler
 - 8 "Green Eggs and Ham" author
 - 9 Like nights in white satin?
 - 10 Possessive pronoun
 - 11 Dental filling
 - 12 Doughy pastry
 - 13 Lukewarm
 - 21 Indian nursemaid
 - 22 Gemstone from Down Under
 - 26 Enlightened Buddhist
 - 27 Italian wine region
 - 28 Cafe au —
 - 29 Neophyte
 - 31 Social org. founded in 1858
 - 32 Legal claims
 - 35 Craps number
 - 36 Mineral bonanza
 - 37 Pastoral poem
 - 38 Modernists
 - 39 "Hunger" author Hamsun
 - 44 Writer Caldwell
 - 45 Downpour



By Alan P. Olschwang
Huntington Beach, CA

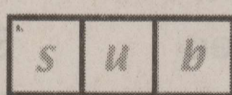
10/12/06

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

LAWYERS BEANO DOER
EBRO ARLES ERLE
GUILTY AS CHARGED
ASTORS TAM AVE
TEENY SEA PANAY
ODS CAPRA MITE
ATARI SEIZES
CASE DISMISSED
LATHER TRASH
ESTE ELLEN PAW
STERE OED SARDI
SIN ALA SALOON
ORDER IN THE COURT
NOES MERIT ISEE
SNEE BRATS STER

46 Noted Dodgers skipper
47 Accusatory words to Brutus
51 Pittalls
52 Pay the bill
53 Lesson
54 Grasping device
56 Use the rink
58 Used to be
60 Solar period
61 Final Four letters
62 Resistance units
63 Cried
65 Craggy hill

Across:
1. The best place to kick back on campus.



Hittin' the club scene at Tech

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

The student organizations on Texas Tech's campus are as diverse as the students are. There are more than 400 registered student organizations, and contrary to popular belief, not all of them are Greek or related to academics. Some students have come together in their spare time to share unique interests and passions. As a result, Tech has quite a variety of unusual student organizations. From juggling to off-roading to fencing, Tech has an organization for almost any interest.

Miranda Rodriguez, a junior computer science major from Wichita Falls, is a member of the Mu Epsilon Kappa anime club. Students in the organization gather twice a week on Wednesdays and Saturdays to watch anime.

"Our goal is to promote world peace through cultural understanding," she said.

The group watches the cartoons in Japanese with English subtitles, and Rodriguez said after a while they begin to acquire an ear for the Japanese language.

The organization is open to both Tech students and people in the community, but officers in the club are required to be enrolled at Tech. In the first few meetings, members are invited to bring anime from their own collections to watch, and then the organization votes on which series to continue with, Rodriguez said. Topics

range anywhere from psychological to "cute and funny."

"There's a certain stereotype that goes with being in an anime club, but anime is really for everyone," Rodriguez said. "It's just a bunch of people getting together to watch Japanese cartoons."

Another organization, the Mator Mustangs, share a passion not for cartoons, but for cars.

"(The Mustang) is the oldest sports car out there," said Seth Corrigan, a junior history and advertising major from Slaton, who is president of the group. "We have people with the early Mustangs from the '60s all the way up to the '06."

The organization goes to Mustang car shows and does other activities like bowling together, he said. Some of the members enjoy drag racing their Mustangs at the Lubbock Drag Strip, although not everyone in the organization is a fan of racing.

The club also plans to work with Mothers Against Drunk Driving in order to serve the community, Corrigan said.

"The main thing is that the club is about the car. This is about something other than just students," he said. "It's unreal how many students have Mustangs. We started out in January with three people, and now we're in the 30s."

Another group of students head to the lake in their spare time. The Tech Water Ski Team competes against schools all across Texas in both water skiing and wakeboarding.

John Marshall, a senior marketing major from Richardson and president of the team, said the wakeboard competitions are freestyle, while there are three events for water skiing including slalom, trick skiing and ski jumping.

Although some enjoy competing, Marshall said the group isn't just about the contests.

"We mainly focus on people just going to the lake to have fun," he said. "There's no pressure on the members to compete."

The Water Ski Team is sponsored by Good Times Power Sports, which supplies them with a boat. Marshall said this provides students who are far from home with access to a boat, an opportunity they might not have otherwise.

New members of all ability levels are welcome in the group.

"Most of our members are beginners with a few advanced (members) mixed in," Marshall said. "Some are hesitant because they think they aren't good enough, but we'd love to see new people join."

In addition to these clubs, there are also several student organizations devoted to games, including organizations for video games, a chess club and a club for the strategy game Go.

For more information about student organizations, visit the Center for Campus Life at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/centerforcampuslife>.

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HOW TO GET A GIRL IN 10 SONGS

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

Dinner is minutes from being ready. The candles are melting away and the apartment is clean for the first time since you've moved in. All that's left is the right music for the stereo. For some men that special song will be Whitesnake's "Here I Go Again."

Because men aren't always sure what's appropriate for a special occasion or first date, some women at Texas Tech are giving tips on the right tunes for the right moment.

Jenna Jones, a sophomore agriculture major from Slaton, said a man needs to think more about what he chooses to play for a woman rather than throwing on some Marvin Gaye and being convinced it's a sealed deal after that.

Marilyn Manson never has been characterized as a mood-setter, and Jones said men need to have more sense than to play something from the shock-rocker's repertoire.

"For first dates, stay away from rap, 'hardcore' music and 'indie,'" she said.

For later on in the relationship, Jones said it is all right if a man shows his true colors and starts slipping in some Slayer or Rob Zombie during car rides, but she warned about overdoing it.

"A little hardcore music is all right," she said. "But a lot can be a bit excessive."

Music is a powerful tool when women are choosing a man, she said. Jones said she does not have a boyfriend, though with a smile, she began to talk about what kind of music she'd like a future boyfriend to listen to.

"Classics like Frank Sinatra are a must," she said. "It's good if a guy likes the classics."

Music extends further than the home stereo and iPod, she said. Men who walk around proudly sporting T-shirts featuring band logos do not automatically catch Jones' eye.

"Stay away from the music shirts and definitely the music shirts with pictures of the band on them," she said. "The Rolling Stones shirts are all right."

Tanya Wright, a sophomore mass communications major from Houston, said

music can sometimes even be a deal-breaker in a relationship.

"It's kind of a weird if a guy listens to girly music," she said. "It's OK, but I probably wouldn't date that guy."

Wright said she listens to a wide variety of music, and that's what she wants out of whomever she dates. She said her ideal guy would listen to a bit of The Fray, the Eli Young Band and Hinder.

"Marilyn Manson is a complete deal-breaker," she said with a laugh.

A common recurrence among the women interviewed is the sentiment that a man needs to have a strong love for the classics, such as Bob Dylan, The Rolling Stones and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

"If you like classic music, I'd say you have a better taste in music," Wright said.

Rap is all right, Bonnett said. Still, if someone has an excessive playlist of rap

music, it could say something about that person.

"That usually means someone is not open-minded and girls don't want to date a close-minded person," she said.

Bo Ritchie, a junior petroleum engineering major from Midland, said music does not play a major factor for him when he is searching for women to date.

"I think I just appreciate it if we have similar tastes in music," he said.

Leslie Penson, a senior accounting major from Dallas, said musical taste does not serve as a deciding point when she is judging a man — unless the man listens to hard rock music.

"I don't like the death-metal music," she said.

Sarah Quick, a junior advertising major from Portland, said certain types of music might make her rethink a person.

"My ex-boyfriend listened to techno, and I thought he was an idiot," she said.

Music can be a perfect mood-setter, but a man needs to be careful about what type of music he chooses and picking something romantic is not always for the best, she said.

"I dislike cheesiness, like Italian love songs and Barry Manilow," she said.

Julie Evans, a sophomore English as a second language major from Sugar Land, said she listens to music like country and Christian rock. She said if she dated a man who listened to only independent artists and dragged her to concerts where it's her, him and the band-members' parents in the audience, then the relationship might be awkward.

"It's awkward, but you can make it funny," she said, laughing.

jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu

THE DO'S AND DON'TS

First date car ride music
Good:
Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
Death Cab for Cutie
George Strait

Bad:
Ying Yang Twins
Creed
Bon Jovi

Songs for a romantic dinner at home

Good:
"One for My Baby" — Frank Sinatra
"Georgia on my Mind" — Ray Charles
"Wild Horses" — The Rolling Stones

Bad:
"Rock You Like a Hurricane" — The Scorpions
"Talk Dirty to Me" — Poison
"Who Let the Dogs Out" — Baha Men

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SGA looking to better Texas Tech community

By **ANDREW GLOVER**
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association executive branch is working on programs and initiatives to improve the student experience and better the Texas Tech and Lubbock communities.

Matt Fowler, SGA internal vice president, said he is coordinating a scholarship campaign and has been talking to a lot of donors. The goal for the campaign, which started last year, is to raise \$5 million, Fowler said.

"We believe that Texas Tech recruiting, retaining and helping students pay for college is very important," Fowler said. "If we give scholarships to the students who earn them, we are letting them know they are valuable to the Texas Tech community."

Fowler said part of the scholarship campaign is building a scholarship walk near Memorial Circle to highlight the levels of giving from donors by placing a brick with the donor's name in the sidewalk.

According to the SGA Web site, the three levels of giving that will be recognized are: distinguished, for donors who donate \$1,000; leadership, for donors who donate \$10,000; and excellence, for donors who donate \$100,000 or more.

For another program, SGA Presi-

dent Ryan Worley is working with Dave Kraus, director of the Career Center, on providing ways to better serve students and creating a senior seminar course.

"The course would be dealing with interviewing skills, budgeting, paying taxes and hopefully bridge the gap between senior year and the real world," Worley said. "Our goal is that employers get the best from our students. The class would hopefully give students an edge in getting a job."

Worley said he plans on working with the Career Center to give better access to Tech students and to get job recruiters to come to Tech.

He said the Career Center and the SGA are almost finished creating a syllabus on a senior seminar course.

"We will create a pilot program to test the success of the course, and if it is approved, we will see where we want to take it," Worley said.

Chris Huff, SGA external vice president, said he works with the

Take a Kid to the Game and Drowsy Driving programs. Huff works with the Student Life Committee, led by Sen. Suzette Matthews, and Larry Phillippe, director of student disabilities services, for Take a Kid to the Game.

"They (Student Life Committee) try to match up one Tech student for every child that attends," Huff said. "It's a really nice activity that we can provide for the kids and students."

Huff said Drowsy Driving is put on once every fall semester and Sen. Suzette Matthews and Sen. Tim Sansone help put on the event. Drowsy Driving officials promote a 5-kilometer fun run and get student organizations involved and make them aware of the affects of driving tired.

Zeb Alexander, graduate vice president, said he is working on building a stronger graduate community.

"Last year the audit said one of the things Tech needed is a stronger graduate community," Alexander said. "Most of my agenda for my

term dealt with this, and Dean John Borelli received a grant, and this is something he wants."

Alexander said Borelli and he want to see all the colleges with master's and doctoral students working together and being more cohesive.

"When those schools are connected, there is more connection to Texas Tech and being a Red Raider," Alexander said.

The graduate school and Alexander will be working on creating a graduate student lounge in the Student Union Building.

In addition, a colloquium of graduate students could be created to talk about ideas to benefit the graduate community and make Alexander and Borelli aware of the needs graduate students have.

"There is different needs among graduate and master students," Alexander said. "I and Dean Borelli want to be more aware of the needs that need to be met."

▶ andrew.glover@ttu.edu

QUICK INFO ABOUT SGA

- Tuition rates are up by 30 percent
- Average cost of tuition is \$6,500
- The athletic department provides 2,000 tickets for Take a Kid to the Game
- The children who participate in Take a Kid to the Game are given free concessions

Sources: Matt Fowler, internal vice president, in a slideshow to the regents, and Chris Huff, external vice president.

Attendant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

campus, she said.

"There was one student-to-be who came over and asked me for a map," she said. "He said, 'Is this a map of the city?' I said, 'No, this is only a map of the campus.' He said, 'Oh no, I'm in trouble.'"

Students can work as parking attendants or parking enforcers. Parking enforcers write tickets and assist motorists.

Amanda Hardin, a senior attendant and Tech alumna, started working on campus when she was still a student. She has worked as an entry station attendant and as a parking enforcer.

"You have kind of minimal supervision," she said. "It's nice to talk to people. It's not like you're stuck indoors all day with a boss over your back the whole time."

Hardin said she came back to work at Tech for Traffic and Parking Services a second time because she enjoyed the job so much.

"This time it was a little easier because I had friends in the department who could tell me which positions were open," she said.

Currently there are positions open for student assistants. While everyone may not enjoy the job, it could be the perfect job for someone, Montemayor said.

"If they like working with people, then this is the job for them," she said. "It has more to do with cus-

tomers service. But if they can't deal with people then it's not for them."

Both Montemayor and Hardin said they realize some students dislike them, but they said what they are doing is for the good of everyone.

Hardin said if she was able to make it to class every day without getting a ticket, then other students are capable of doing it as well.

"Some of the students need to be educated that they can't just drive by here," she said.

Hardin said she is aware of the nicknames students have given to employees of Traffic and Parking Services.

"There's a lot of students that get really irritated by us," Hardin said. "We actually provide a lot of good services. We're not doing the citations to punish them, but to make sure everyone has some place to park."

One of the services provided by Traffic and Parking Services is the MAP, or the Motorist Assistance Program. The program allows people on campus to seek assistance up to three times. Services offered are one

gallon of gas, a car unlock, one can of fix-a-flat or air for a tire and one jump-start.

"Every day the Motorist Assistance Program is used maybe five or six times," Montemayor said.

The services are available for anyone on campus. All a person in need of help has to do is call 742-MAPP and fill out some papers, she said.

Parking attendants can also inform students, employees and visitors about various historical markers around campus and other interesting sites, she said.

"I've learned a lot about historical markers here. I didn't know the man on the horse was Will Rogers until I started working here," Montemayor said. "There's just a lot of history here on campus that a lot of people don't know about."

Something else interesting to see are old high school classmates, she said.

"I've never been to any of my high school reunions," she said, "so I get to see them here."

▶ naomi.kaskela@ttu.edu

Search

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the store clerk.

Hudgens said although both robberies include a suspect displaying a knife, the descriptions of the knife in each case were different, and the clothing the suspect wore was not the same in both robberies. Hudgens said he is hesitant to link the two robberies together because of the differences.

On Tuesday, victims at the EZ Mart in the 7400 block of Quaker Avenue said an unknown suspect entered the store at about 2 a.m. and demanded money. The suspect was described as being a male around the age of 24 weighing about 150 pounds and standing about 5 feet 8 inches in height. The victims said the suspect was wearing a green cap with a purple long-sleeve pullover and blue jeans.

Police said around 12:20 a.m. a suspect robbed the EZ Mart in the 5700 block of 66th Street. According to reports, the suspect entered the store, displayed a knife and told the cashier to empty the cash register. The suspect took the money and fled on foot.

Hudgens said investigators are still searching for clues to link any of the crimes together. He said similarities in the crimes, such as the reported ski mask the suspect was wearing, could be clues of connections between crimes.

He said there have not been any suspects named, but anyone with any information on the robberies should call the crime line at 741-1000.

▶ paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

Army plans for current troop levels in Iraq through 2010

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army has plans to keep the current level of soldiers in Iraq through 2010, the top Army officer said Wednesday, a later date than Bush administration or Pentagon officials have mentioned thus far.

The Army chief of staff, Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, cautioned against reading too much into the planning, saying troops levels could be adjusted to actual conditions in Iraq. He said it is easier to hold back forces scheduled to go there than to prepare and deploy units at the last minute.

"This is not a prediction that things are going poorly or better," Schoomaker told reporters. "It's just that I have to have enough ammo in the magazine that I can continue to shoot as long as they want us to shoot."

His comments were the latest acknowledgment by Pentagon officials that a significant withdrawal of troops from Iraq is not likely in the immediate future.

Currently there are 141,000 troops in Iraq, including 120,000 Army soldiers. Those soldiers are divided among 15 Army combat brigades plus other support units.

Schoomaker's comments come less than four weeks before congressional elections, in which the unpopular war in Iraq and the Bush administration's policies there are a major campaign issue.

Last month, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, Gen. John Abizaid, said the military would likely maintain or possibly even increase the current force levels through next spring.

In recent months the Army has shown signs of strain, as Pentagon officials have had to extend the Iraq deployments of two brigades in order to bolster security in Baghdad and allow units heading into the country to have at least one year at home before redeploying.

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7 AM	Curious	Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
:30	Clifford			Life Today			Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Animal Rescue	Cosby Show		Megan Mullally Show
:30	It's Big World			Eye for an Eye	Cosby Show		
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray	Martha
:30					Roseanne		
10 AM	Calliope	Regie and Kelly	Prior Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks "Hate Crimes"
:30	Bamey			Divorce Court	Paid Program		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy! (HD)					
12 PM	Saves	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Behrman Show	All My Children	Access
:30	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Mauri	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	American	Passions	As the World Turns	Maury	Judge Lopez		
:30	Jay Jay			Guiding Light	Paid Program	What I Like	General Hospit
2 PM	Puppy	Inside Edition					Castina
:30	The Lions						Castina
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Rube	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
:30	Cyberchase		Judge Joe		Rube		
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy		Bernie Mac	Insider	
5 PM	Moya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Sit Standing	News	Friends
:30	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Sit Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	News (HD)	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Jim
:30	House Hour	The Office	Millicanine	Extra	King Of	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Eat (HD)	Survivor: Cook Islands	Desire "War" (HD)	Smashville "Winer" (HD)	Ugly Betty Queens braZy	MLB Playoff (Live) (HD)
8 PM	Live from Lincoln Center	Deal or No Deal	CSI: Crime Fanyemadin	Fashion House "Sling the Ruf"	Supernatural "Bloodlet" (HD)	Grey's Anatomy "What I Am"	
9 PM	Peanut Gal	(81) ER "Paranhood" (HD)	Shark "Russo" (HD)	Jim	Will & Grace	(81) Six Degrees	
:30	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Will & Grace		
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Malcolm	The Nanny	(35) ET
:30	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	Mad About	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Frasier
11 PM	Destiny	(HD)		Becker	Cops		Friends
:30	GED	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Scrubs

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Freshman leads Tech golf to highest finish of season

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

Lead by true freshman Will Griffin, the Texas Tech men's golf team finished second in the Jerry Pate National Invitational in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday — its highest tournament finish this year.

Griffin, who tied for second, shot a 201 to finish 12 under par, breaking the school record by two shots. After bogeying two of the first five holes in the second round, Griffin went on to tie the single-round course record of 62 after recording nine birdies and one eagle.

Griffin said he was not really surprised on how well he played at the Jerry Pate.

"I've played that well in junior tournaments before, so I wasn't really surprised," Griffin said. "I haven't played up to my expectations until now, so I guess I have just finally put it all together."

One other Tech golfer finished in the top 10. Senior Oscar Floren, a 2006 PING First Team All-American, shot a 205 and tied for sixth place. It was his third top-10 finish this season.

Garrett Marrell, Santiago Rivas and Brandon Lakatta also participated in the tournament. Marrell shot a 209 and finished tied for 20th place. Rivas tied for 27th place with a score of 212 and Lakatta tied for 52nd place with a score of 215.

Griffin said after a rough beginning to the fall golf season, he thinks the team is playing up to their expectations.

"I think we have finally played to what we are capable of," he said. "I know we were really disappointed after the first three tournaments."

Alabama, the tournament host and the top-ranked team in the country, won the tournament with a score of 819. Tech finished second with a score of 826, edging out

conference rival Texas, who finished third. The team broke the Tech records of lowest 18-hole score with a 272 and the lowest 54-hole score with an 826.

Tech coach Greg Sands said this strong finish means more than just rankings to the golf team.

"I just think this finish gave us confidence to know we can compete with the best in the country," Sands said.

Sands also said he was not at all surprised at the play of Griffin because he was a junior golfer standout before he came to Tech.

"We knew he was a really good player, it was just a matter of time," Sands said. "I am just glad he was able to prove that to himself."

Tech finishes up the fall 2006 season at the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational in Orlando, Fla., Oct. 22-24.

► wes.skipwith@ttu.edu

Red Raiders named to preseason All-Big 12 team

By JAY LANGLEY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Texas Tech men's basketball players Jarius Jackson and Charles Burgess were each honored Wednesday by conference coaches with All-Big 12 preseason individual honors.

Jackson, a senior guard from Monroe, La., was named to the All-Big 12 First Team. His 20.5 points per game led the Big 12 in 2005-06. Jackson was the first Red Raider to lead the Big 12 in scoring since Andre Emmett accomplished the feat during the 2003-04 season.

Jackson was joined on the first team by Richard Roy from Colorado, Texas A&M's Acie Law and Joseph Jones, and Kansas teammates Brandon Rush and Julian Wright. Rush and Wright were voted co-preseason players of the year, the first time in Big 12 history that two teammates shared the honor.

Burgess, a junior guard originally from Harlem, N.Y., was named as preseason Newcomer of the Year. He transferred from Howard College in Big Spring where he led the Hawks to their first

NJCAA National Championship Tournament since 1969. Jackson, Burgess and the rest of the Red Raiders begin their season Nov. 11 by hosting Sam Houston State at the United Spirit Arena.

► jaymie.langley@ttu.edu

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SPORTS

PAGE 10
THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 2006

Owens frustrated with role with Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — Terrell Owens screamed it on the sideline against Philadelphia, in the locker room after a loss and repeated it again Wednesday: "Why am I here?"

The volatile receiver admits he's frustrated with his role on the Dallas Cowboys, but not simply because he's off to his worst start in years. According to T.O., he'd be fine if Dallas was winning and he had mediocre statistics.

It's the Cowboys' being 2-2 combined with the reduced numbers that he can't tolerate.

"I do have a problem when I don't feel like I'm involved enough," he said. "I know I can make a difference. That's not me being arrogant. I just know what I bring to the table. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here. ... I want to win. I came here to help this team win."

Owens spoke the entire 45 minutes the locker room was open to reporters, passionately describing his feelings on many subjects. He even revealed that the ongoing issues he's faced the last few months, from a hamstring injury in training camp to an accidental overdose, have driven him to "sit in my house in the dark" instead of having much of a social life.

He never directly criticized quarterback Drew Bledsoe or coach Bill Parcells, the playbook or the play calling.

In fact, T.O. had few specific complaints — just the general one about not getting the ball enough.

"I haven't really gotten started yet," he said.

Owens has 17 catches for 232 yards and one touchdown. It's his fewest catches after four games since 1999 and his fewest yards at this point since 2002. His three-game streak without reaching the end zone is his longest drought since 2000.

Volleyball skids against OU

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

After a strong first half, the Red Raiders failed to finish the game against No. 24 Oklahoma last night, falling to the Sooners in five games. Tech stole the first half of the match 21-30 and 30-18, then returned to the court after halftime for three straight losses.

Leading the Raiders to wins in the first two games were Emily Ziegler and Philister Sang.

Ziegler led the team in assists with 45, and Sang finished the match with 26 kills and nine digs, missing a double-double by one save.

Freshman Brittany Hughes tallied 11 digs and three kills.

Despite the high statistics, Oklahoma (15-3, 7-1 Big 12) dominated

the second half. Tech assistant coach Mike Moffitt said although four key positions performed well all match, two spots lacked intensity and did not perform as well in the second half, leaving room for Sooner scoring.

"What was missing on our side was intensity," Moffitt said. "Oklahoma jumped out with the big lead in everything game following halftime, and their coach did a really good job of firing them up. We knew they would come out strong, and we just didn't match their intensity."

The Raiders (9-8, 2-6) capitalized on short scoring runs and held a tight lead through most of game three, until a Tech error led to a Sooner side-out and scoring rally to gain the lead. After that point, the momentum shifted to Oklahoma who pulled ahead of Tech 24-21 and held

a four-point gap for the remainder of the game, winning 30-25.

The Sooners wasted no time in game four, jumping on a 10-1 scoring run against Tech. The Raiders struck back late in the game on a five-point run, closing in on Oklahoma 25-18, but the Sooners used a Tech error to get the ball back and finish Tech off 30-24.

Moffitt said getting down on the scoreboard as far as the Raiders did in game four makes it difficult for the team to fight back and changes mentality on the court.

"With rally scoring, even if you put together a couple of great points and get a little momentum, any one little mistake equals something for them," Moffitt said. "Then you feel like they start slipping away again. So it makes it a lot harder to pull out

that big comeback."

With one more shot to win the match in a quick 15-point game, Tech could not keep the Sooners from running up the score and failed to finish the match with a victory, losing 15-8.

"There is not as much of a finishing quality, so far, that we have proven this year," Moffitt said. "We did a really good job of finishing at A&M, but it's hard to get it from match to match. A lot of times it's just adjustments that the other team makes. We have certain plays that we like to run. It's hard to figure it out, it makes it a lot harder to change our side."

Tech will host Iowa State (12-6, 4-4) 7 p.m. Saturday at the United Spirit Arena.

► sarah.whetstone@ttu.edu

Tigers take two-game lead into Motown for ALCS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim Leyland trusted his gut and changed designated hitters, going with little-used Alexis Gomez for Game 2 of the American League championship

series. The result: a 2-0 advantage heading home to Motown.

Gomez hit a go-ahead, two-run single and later added a two-run

homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Wednesday, a somber night following the death of former A's pitcher Cory Lidle in a plane crash

earlier in the day. Milton Bradley homered twice for the A's, and beat out an infield hit with two outs in the ninth inning that loaded the bases.

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Tech cages Bobcats 3-0

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team was victorious Tuesday night at R.P. Fuller Stadium by shutting out Texas State 3-0. The Tech freshmen led the way scoring all three goals of the game.

The entire first half was dominated by goal attempts by the Red Raiders. In the first half, Tech shot 11 times, and six of those were shots on goal. Fresh-

man midfielder Zhaleh Rezaie scored the first goal of her collegiate career in the 34th minute with a distant shot from the left outside of the box. Her kick stayed high and sailed over the goalie's reaching arms.

The Red Raiders finished the half with a 1-0 lead.

Rezaie said she knocked the shot in just like she would in practice.

"Whenever I get the ball, I first look for the best play possible," she said. "I got the ball, realized how much space I had and took the shot."

Freshman defender Sarabeth Clopton recorded the assist.

In the second half, Tech added two more goals to the lead. Tech defense kept the ball out of the net and shut the Bobcats out the entire game.

Freshman forward Brittney Harrison recorded her ninth goal of the season in the 73rd minute. Sophomore midfielder Shannon Sims sent a cross from the left side that found Harrison in the box for a header into the net. Harrison leads the team with nine goals for the season.

Tech coach Neil McGuire said Harrison has been playing well all season, and it is no surprise to him that she is putting up so many points this season.

"I recruited her for a reason," McGuire said. "She's one of the greatest young talents in the country."

The Red Raiders scored again in the 79th minute with a goal by freshman defender Lauren Martell. The goal marked Martell's first goal of her collegiate career.

Tech ended the game with 19 total shots, 11 on goal. The Red Raider defense held the Bobcats to just 10 shots and only three shots on goal.

McGuire said his young team has more than proved itself so far this season, especially after facing tough Big 12 competition such as Texas A&M and Texas.

"The team is learning to play with greater poise. They are getting more familiar with each other and the system, and that really shows," McGuire said.

He said it was imperative for his team to play well before re-entering Big 12 competition on Friday.

Tech improves to 6-8-1 overall and stays home for the weekend to host Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday and Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium.

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