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STATE

Elderly couple killed when blast levels home

WYLIE (AP) — A 78-year-old man and his 77-year-old wife were killed Monday when an overnight explosion leveled their single-story home.

The explosion happened about 3 a.m. in the Collin County town of Wylie, about 25 miles northeast of Dallas.

Benny Cryer was killed in the explosion, said Wylie city spokesman Mark Witter. Cryer's wife, Martha Cryer, was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where she died of her injuries about seven hours later, said hospital spokeswoman Candace White.

NATION

Bush pledges to keep U.S. troops in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush personally assured Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki Monday that he has no plans to pull troops out and told him to ignore rumors the United States intended to enforce a deadline for Baghdad to rein in sectarian violence. The president's pledge came in a 15-minute morning phone call with al-Maliki, who told Bush he was concerned because he had been hearing that the United States was giving him a two-month timeline to operate on his own.

WORLD

91 die in sectarian violence in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four days of sectarian slaughter killed at least 91 people by Monday in Balad, a town near a major U.S. air base an hour's drive north of the capital. Elsewhere, 60 Iraqis died in attacks and 16 tortured bodies were found. The U.S. command said seven American troops died in fighting a day earlier. That raised the U.S. toll to 58 killed in the first two weeks of October, a pace that if continued would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005.

DEATH TOLL

2774

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 81/
LOW 53

Wednesday



SUNNY
HIGH 69/
LOW 38

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Governor's Office contacts Greenfield

By JOSH HULL
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A recent case of plagiarism involving Texas Tech Student Regent Chad Greenfield may have prompted the Texas Governor's Office to contact the student regent Monday.

The Texas Governor's Office was informed by KCBD-TV about Greenfield's act of plagiarism in *The Daily Toreador*.

Greenfield, a graduate student from Monahans, was dismissed by *The DT* editorial board Sept. 28 after admitting to plagiarizing several paragraphs in his Sept. 25 column titled, "Random-ness," from a column written by Thomas

Sowell, published online at www.townhall.com.

A producer at KCBD-TV told *The DT* that the television station contacted the Governor's Office about the incident involving plagiarism. The producer said the Governor's Office had not been informed about the incident prior to the call made by the station. *The DT* has attempted to contact the



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Governor's Office several times since Greenfield was dismissed, but phone calls were not returned.

Sally Post, director of news bureau and broadcasting for the Texas Tech Office of Communications and Marketing, confirmed Greenfield had been contacted by the Governor's Office, though she could not confirm by whom or concerning what topic.

"I spoke with Greenfield earlier," Post said. "He said that no decision had been made."

Greenfield told *The DT* he has not yet made a decision regarding whether he will complete his term, but refused to comment

further until he spoke with Board of Regent Chair L. Frederick Francis of El Paso.

No members of the Board of Regents could be reached for comment despite several phone calls.

Greenfield was appointed as Tech's first student regent Feb. 3 by Texas Gov. Rick Perry in compliance with legislation requiring public universities in Texas to include one student on their boards of regents. Greenfield's term will expire Feb. 1, 2007.

In 2004, the Board of Regents approved an expansion of the academic dishonesty policy,

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PUTTING THE LID ON TECHEXPRESS

Prepaid debit card program to get a new name through Tech student contest

By ANDREW GLOVER
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech Hospitality Services is conducting a student contest to come up with a new name for the TechExpress prepaid debit card.

The name change will not affect the usability of TechExpress on the Tech campus. However, off-campus venues, with the exception of Varsity and Double T Bookstores, will not accept TechExpress after June 11, 2007.

Dolores Harper, manager of the university ID and TechExpress systems, said TechExpress won't be accepted off campus after June 11, 2007, because the contract with Wells Fargo expires.

Jake Llewellyn, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Decatur, said he believes the name should not be changed.

"It would cost businesses around town a lot to have the logo changed," Llewellyn said. "It seems like a hassle for nothing."

GRAPHIC BY JEREMY WILLIS/*The Daily Toreador*

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U.S. intelligence confirms North Korea's nuclear test

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. spy agencies confirmed North Korea's nuclear test on Monday, even as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice declared that U.N. sanctions prove the world is united in opposing Pyongyang's nuclear ambitions.

Such strong opposition should be a warning to Iran, too, said Rice, who is leaving Tuesday morning for an Asian trip that is expected to be dominated by the nuclear issue. She will visit Japan, South Korea, China and Russia.

National Intelligence Director John Negroponte's office released the government's first definitive confirmation that North Korea tested a nuclear device one week ago.

"The explosion yield was less than a kiloton," the statement said, smaller than many experts had expected.

Each kiloton is equal to the force produced by 1,000 tons of TNT. An intelligence official said the North Korean device was believed to be roughly the equivalent of 200 tons of TNT, suggesting to analysts that it was probably a partial failure. Experts in and out of government had anticipated a detonation of at least several thousand tons.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive situation with

Pyongyang.

At the State Department, Rice said the world "has responded calmly and firmly" to the test.

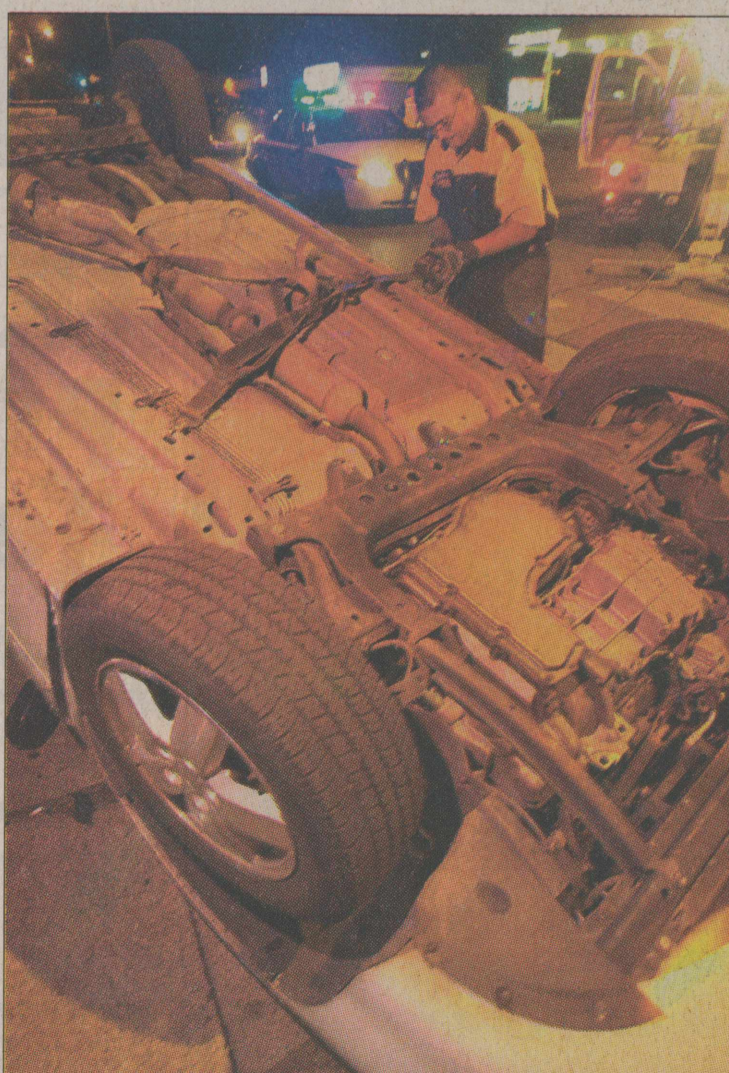
"North Korea cannot endanger the world and then expect other nations to conduct business as usual in arms or missile parts," Rice said, previewing her message for the Asia trip. "It cannot destabilize the international system and then expect to exploit elaborate financial networks built for peaceful commerce."

She said Iran — another government accused of running an illicit nuclear program — should pay attention to the global reaction. That would include the U.N. Security Council's sanctions adopted on Saturday, aimed at making life difficult for the North Korean government and its weapons proliferation business.

"The Iranian government is watching, and it can now see that the international community will respond to threats from nuclear proliferation," said Rice, who added that she believes the Security Council will begin working on a sanctions resolution against Iran this week. "The Iranian government should consider the course that it is on."

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TURNED UPSIDE DOWN



ADAM SALLINAS OF Lubbock Wrecker Service prepares to right an overturned vehicle Monday evening at the intersection of 15th Street and University Avenue. The driver of the 2004 Chevy Cavalier was driving east on 15th Avenue when it struck a curb while attempting to turn south onto University Avenue. Lubbock Police officers at the scene believe the impact caused the front passenger-side wheel to lock up, forcing the car into the base of a signal light post, which flipped the car.

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Texas Tech police blotter

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Oct. 15

A nonstudent was arrested for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center A1 parking lot. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the lobby of Weymouth Hall. A student said she believed she was stung by a scorpion. Emergency Medical Services transported the student to the University Medical Center Emergency Room.

A traffic accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Indiana Avenue. Two Tech officers investigated the accident, but there were no injuries.

Oct. 14

Tech police investigated a traffic accident without injuries which occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Indiana Avenue.

A nonstudent was arrested for driving with an invalid license after a traffic stop in the 800 block of Indiana Avenue. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and the vehicle was left legally parked.

A female student suffering from stomach cramps in Bledsoe Hall was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room by Emergency Medical Services.

A male student suffered from a laceration above his eye while playing football in the recreational field east of the 1800 block of Boston Avenue. The student was transported to the University Medical Center emergency room by Emergency Medical Services for sutures and further treatment.

Tech police arrested a student for driving while intoxicated following a traffic violation in the 1400 block of Flint Avenue and a traffic stop in the Z5-C parking lot. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the vehicle was left legally parked.

A student was arrested for public intoxication after a nonstudent driver of the vehicle he was riding in was arrested for driving while intoxicated. The student received public intoxication charges and was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Oct. 13

Tech police documented information regarding damage to a vehicle that occurred Oct. 7 in the Z5-C parking lot. The front bumper of the vehicle was damaged.

Two nonstudents were arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of an open container in a motor vehicle in the 900 block of Joliet Avenue. Both were released pending the filing of charges.

A nonstudent was arrested for driving with an invalid license following a traffic stop in the R6 parking lot. The man was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and his vehicle was released to his mother.

Tech police investigated graffiti in Holden Hall.

Two students were detained for public intoxication in the Administration building. The students were released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

A "bug bomb" was set off in the Animal Science building, activating the fire alarm. Two Tech police officers responded to the alarm, and the building was evacuated.

A student was detained for an open container in a motor vehicle after a traffic violation in the 3400 block of 10th Street. The student was issued a Lubbock County citation and was released.

A student was detained for driving while under the influence of alcohol as a minor following an observed traffic violation in the Z3-L parking lot. The student was issued a citation and the vehicle was left legally parked.

Two Tech officers arrested a student for public intoxication in the Z3-L parking lot after the student was seen running away from Wall/Gates Hall. The student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail and is pending the filing of charges for criminal mischief to a window on the south side of Gates Hall.

A student was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and another student was detained for public intoxication following a traffic stop in the 3000 block of Main Street. The student who was driving while intoxicated was transported to the Lubbock County Jail, and the other student was released to a responsible party pending the filing of charges.

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Guatemala, Venezuela pull even in race to win seat on Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Venezuela pulled even with Guatemala in the sixth round of voting for a U.N. Security Council seat Monday, a result that could either boost Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez's campaign for a spot on the powerful body — or show that members states are deadlocked and clear the field for a new candidate.

After trailing Guatemala in the first five rounds of voting in the 192-nation General Assembly, Venezuela finally garnered 93 votes, the same as its rival. Mexico received one vote.

The earlier results were an embarrassment to Chavez, who had waged a highly public campaign on the claim that his nation would use its seat on the council to speak out against the United States. The U.S. and its allies argued that Venezuela's stance could stymie the council and undermine its credibility.

Venezuela's U.N. Ambassador Francisco Arias Cardenas com-

plained the United States has pressured countries worldwide to prevent Venezuela from winning the rotating seat.

"Venezuela will not withdraw — we're fighting until the end," Cardenas said. "We are fighting against the first power of the world, the owners of the universe. We're happy, we're strong and we will continue."

Guatemala, whose candidacy had been backed by the United States, never received more than 116 votes, and got 93 in the sixth ballot. At one point, Venezuela received just 70 votes, but it later rebounded.

Guatemala has the support of Colombia, apparently most of Central America, and much of Europe. Some diplomats had expressed concern that Washington's support might actually hurt its bid by turning the contest into a U.S. vs. Chavez battle.

Diplomats said Chavez may

have hurt his nation's chances with a bombastic speech at the General Assembly debate in September, when he railed against the United States and called President George W. Bush "the devil" — a speech criticized even by U.S. politicians who had reached out to Chavez.

The results appeared to indicate that a new candidate would emerge to take one of the two council seats reserved for Latin American and Caribbean states. Argentina leaves at the end of the year, and Peru holds the other until Dec. 31, 2007.

The six rounds so far were nowhere near the record — 155 rounds of voting in 1979. After 154 rounds could not determine a winner between Colombia and Cuba, Mexico was finally chosen to take a seat on the council.

Venezuela has served four times on the Security Council. Guatemala, emerging from years of brutal U.S.-backed dictatorship, has never

had a seat but is a leading contributor of troops to U.N. peacekeeping missions.

In recent months, Chavez has collected pledges of support as he visited about a dozen countries from eastern Europe to Africa. Venezuela's opposition leaders have accused Chavez of squandering millions of dollars on his Security Council campaign while neglecting domestic problems such as rampant crime and acute poverty.

The 10 non-permanent seats on the council are filled by the regional groups for two-year stretches. The other five are occupied by the veto-wielding permanent members: Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States.

The 192-nation General Assembly elected South Africa, Indonesia, Italy and Belgium to the four other open seats in the council. They will start their terms on the council on Jan. 1, replacing Tanzania, Japan, Denmark and Greece.

LITTLE LAMB



TRINITY MOLINA, A junior animal business major from Satanata, Kan., and Kelly Chapman, a freshman agricultural communications major from Waxahachie, take a close look at a rack of lamb.

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which includes plagiarism. The policy defines plagiarism as including, but not limited to "the appropriation of, buying, receiving as a gift, or obtaining by any means material that is attributed in whole or in part to another source."

According to the Tech's "Regents' Rules," board members are required to conform to the ethics policy of the Tech University System. Section 3.02.1 b states plagiarism constitutes a breach of trust outlined in that policy.

Because the student regent position is appointed by the governor, Greenfield would have to resign in order to be removed from the board.

According to the Texas Tech University System selection and application process for the appointment as student regent, the student regent is appointed as a non-voting member of the Board of Regents to represent the students of Texas Tech. Each student regent serves a one-year term, which begins Feb. 1.

The Board of Regents' next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday as a special teleconference to discuss filling the vacant chancellor position at Tech.

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Pentagon defends detention of AP photographer in Iraq

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon has brushed off a request from a journalist organization seeking more information and a decision on Bilal Hussein, an Associated Press photographer held for six months in Iraq without formal charges.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, in a letter to the Committee to Protect Journalists, did not provide details about why Iraqi photographer Bilal Hussein continues to be held without charges at a U.S.-run prison camp. He instead repeated the military's longstanding assertion that it detained Hussein under authority of U.N. resolutions and in accord with the Geneva Conventions.

Hussein was arrested in Ramadi on April 12. The military has said he was in the company of two alleged insurgents, in an apartment where there were bomb-making materials, and that his detention was for "imperative reasons of security" under U.N. resolutions. His "strong ties" to insurgents go beyond the role of a journalist, the military has said.

The Associated Press last month made a public call for the military to either charge Hussein with a crime or release him.

After the AP request, Paul Steiger, chairman of the Committee to Protect Journalists, sought information about Hussein's detention, and asked for the Pentagon to say whether it would charge him with a crime. He noted that in several cases where journalists have been detained by U.S. forces for lengthy periods, they ultimately were released without charges or convictions.

"If U.S. military officials do not intend to charge Hussein with a crime, we believe he should be released at once," Steiger wrote.

Whitman, in his response, said Hussein has been notified and given an opportunity to provide information for consideration in at least two of three military reviews of his detention.

But an AP executive said that was true only for one of the three hearings — and the notice came after the hearing took place.

"Bilal Hussein was not aware that any of these took place," said Dave Tomlin, AP's associate general counsel. "So he obviously wasn't present for any of them, nor was he represented at any of them."

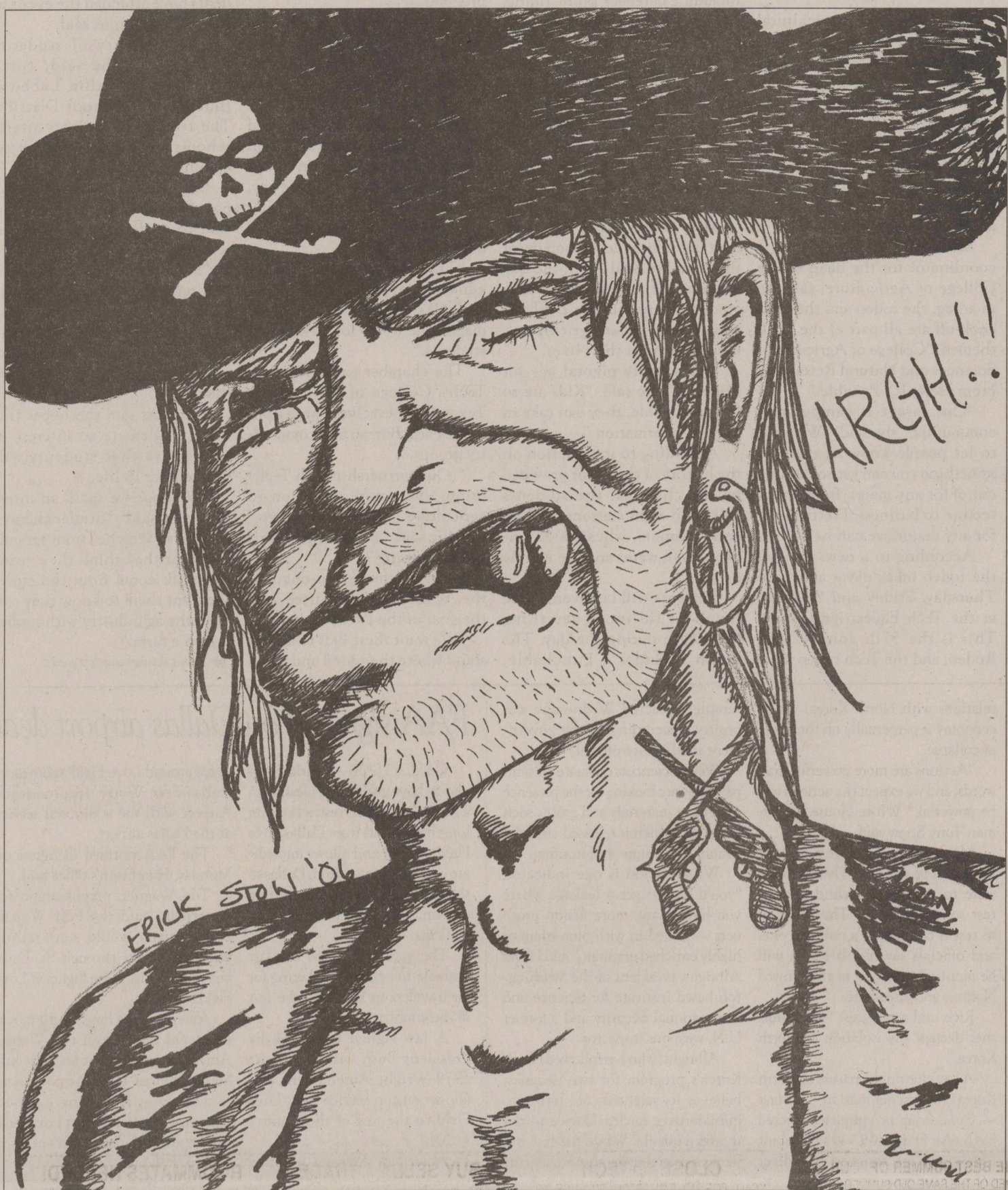
"We regard all these so-called due process events as legally meaningless, and in fact consider it laughable that the term 'due process' would even be applied to them," Tomlin said.

AP executives went public with news about Hussein's detention Sept. 10 after months of behind-the-scenes negotiations. They said the news cooperative's review of Hussein's work did not find inappropriate contact with insurgents and that U.N. resolutions do not allow for indefinite detention. Any evidence against him, they said, should be brought to the Iraqi criminal justice system or else he should be released.

Hussein is one of an estimated 14,000 people detained as suspected security threats by the U.S. military worldwide; some 13,000 of them are in Iraq. Few are charged with a specific crime or given a chance before any court or tribunal to argue for their freedom.

OPINIONS

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America needs Hillary Clinton

Chris Kellerman



Ronald Reagan once referred to his years in office as "morning in America," but these past few years of the Bush administration have felt much more like midnight. That is why all the political bloggers and junkies, including myself, were sent into a frenzy last week when former Virginia Gov. Mark Warner announced he would not seek the Democratic nomination for president in 2008. Warner, who was widely seen as the man to take back the White House for Democrats, cited wanting "a real life" as his main reason for not running.

Since Warner was an incredibly popular Democratic governor in a red state and has tons of money to spend on a campaign, we'll have to take him at his word. I was very excited about the prospect of a Warner candidacy, but perhaps we will see him in the future.

Even with Warner out of the race, a wide variety of candidates remain. These are not the days of Adlai Stevenson; there is no way the Democrats would nominate a former loser, so Kerry is out. Edwards, however, has a relatively untarnished image and, even though we haven't heard too much from him lately, remains popular. Either Edwards or the almost-Republican Sen. Evan Bayh will soon emerge as simply an alternative to the obvious front-runner: a candidate who will have a lot of money, a lot of support from the Democratic base, and most importantly, an almost unbeatable vision for America's future — Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York.

I'm sure that every Republican reader's blood pressure just shot through the roof, but there is no doubt that Clinton is the frontrunner for the nomination and with good reason. After Sept. 11, 2001, Clinton helped secure grants for suffering small businesses and health care for Ground Zero workers. She has been one of the Senate's strongest supporters of our armed forces by introducing legislation to improve health care for soldiers and increase military survivor benefits. She serves on the Armed Services Committee and was asked by the Department of Defense to be the only senator on the Transformation Advisory Group to the Joint Forces Command.

We all know Clinton will be as passionate on issues of education and health care as she exhibited during her First Lady years. While I don't agree with Clinton's stance on Roe v. Wade, I applaud her bold initiatives to reduce the number of abortions in the United States. Americans should be confident that she will continue those initiatives as president.

Clinton's support among New Yorkers is solid. Polls show that she will be re-elected to the Senate with as much as 66 percent of the vote, and while New York is a traditionally Democratic state, only about 57 percent of New York went to Kerry in 2004. She has crossed party lines to work with Republicans such as former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich and Sen. Lindsay Graham, former House impeachment manager. If those two alliances aren't bizarre enough, FOX News owner Rupert Murdoch held a fundraiser for her this summer.

How did a woman so controversial become this popular? Clinton has worked hard as the junior Senator from New York, and she's not the crazy liberal that the media makes her out to be. With all the trash and lies that have been thrown at Clinton, New Yorkers — and all Americans — have found it refreshing to see the Senator ignoring those accusations and focusing on what really matters: serving her constituents.

Having dirt thrown at Clinton her entire political career will, believe it or not, help her in the 2008 Presidential election. Dick Morris, Edward Klein and Bill O'Reilly have thrown every possible piece of garbage at Clinton, and she knows how to respond. She will run a brilliant campaign with an outstanding running mate like Mark Warner, or maybe even Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., by her side. As for the Republicans, Rudy Giuliani is too moderate to be the GOP nominee, and John McCain has been deserting his ethics — something that Republicans have been sorely lacking for the past few years. There is not a strong Republican candidate in the field.

Thankfully, the Democrats — and all Americans — have a woman who will bring honesty and integrity back to the White House, as well as the peace and prosperity of the Clinton years and the genuine concern for America's future that the Bush administration has abandoned. On Jan. 20, 2009, when President-elect Hillary Rodham Clinton places her hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office, it once again will be morning in America.

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Piracy will eliminate itself

Life is good, if you're a pirate that is. I'm not talking about the kind that throws interceptions, can't catch a football or plays defense like a Girl Scout. I'm talking about the movie, music and software pirates of the digital age.

What once was a niche for nerds and geeks in the 1990s is fast becoming commonplace in the era of "Web 2.0." The era of easy-to-use programs and file sharing methods such as BitTorrent and Limewire have truly opened up piracy to the masses. Ask your average 12-year-old how to download a song, for free, from the Internet, and you're sure to either get an answer, or that they know someone who knows how.

Several attempts have been made, with cooperation from those in the industry, by various law enforcement agencies around the world to curb Internet piracy. But their efforts have been about as fruitless as trying to seal the leak on the Titanic with a paper towel. They stomp out one Internet pirate and two more pop up in their place.

In my view, the main problem with Internet file sharing and piracy remains to be more moral than anything else. To younger people, the downloading of files just does not equate to stealing. It's cut and dry when you ask someone if grabbing a CD off a store shelf is stealing, but when you can't see the object, or the store, or the artist, they assume, "What's the harm?"

The industry as a whole fails to understand their core group of consumers aren't 40-year-old executives who have money to blow. Rather,

Trey Caliva



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they're teenage to 20-something students who don't have the money to shell out to constantly keep up with the music they want. If these industries are to survive and thrive in the new age of the Internet, they're going to have to reach out to those people and entice them with attractive and cheap deals to make both sides happy.

Perhaps the best example, and the most successful to date, is Apple's iTunes. As of last month, iTunes not only supports the downloading of music and audio books, but of movies and TV shows as well. The most

recent figures show iTunes having sold more than 100 million songs in its short lifespan. While a lot of Apple's success can be attributed to the ubiquitous market presence of the iPod, it still shows that online music is a product that can sell.

For those of you who have been living under a rock for the past few years, iTunes offers songs to download for 99 cents a song. Still, at 99 cents, if you download 5 to 6 albums (which are offered for around \$9.99) you're looking at \$50 to \$60 to get what you want. Therefore, those who don't have the cash to blow simply download them off the Internet.

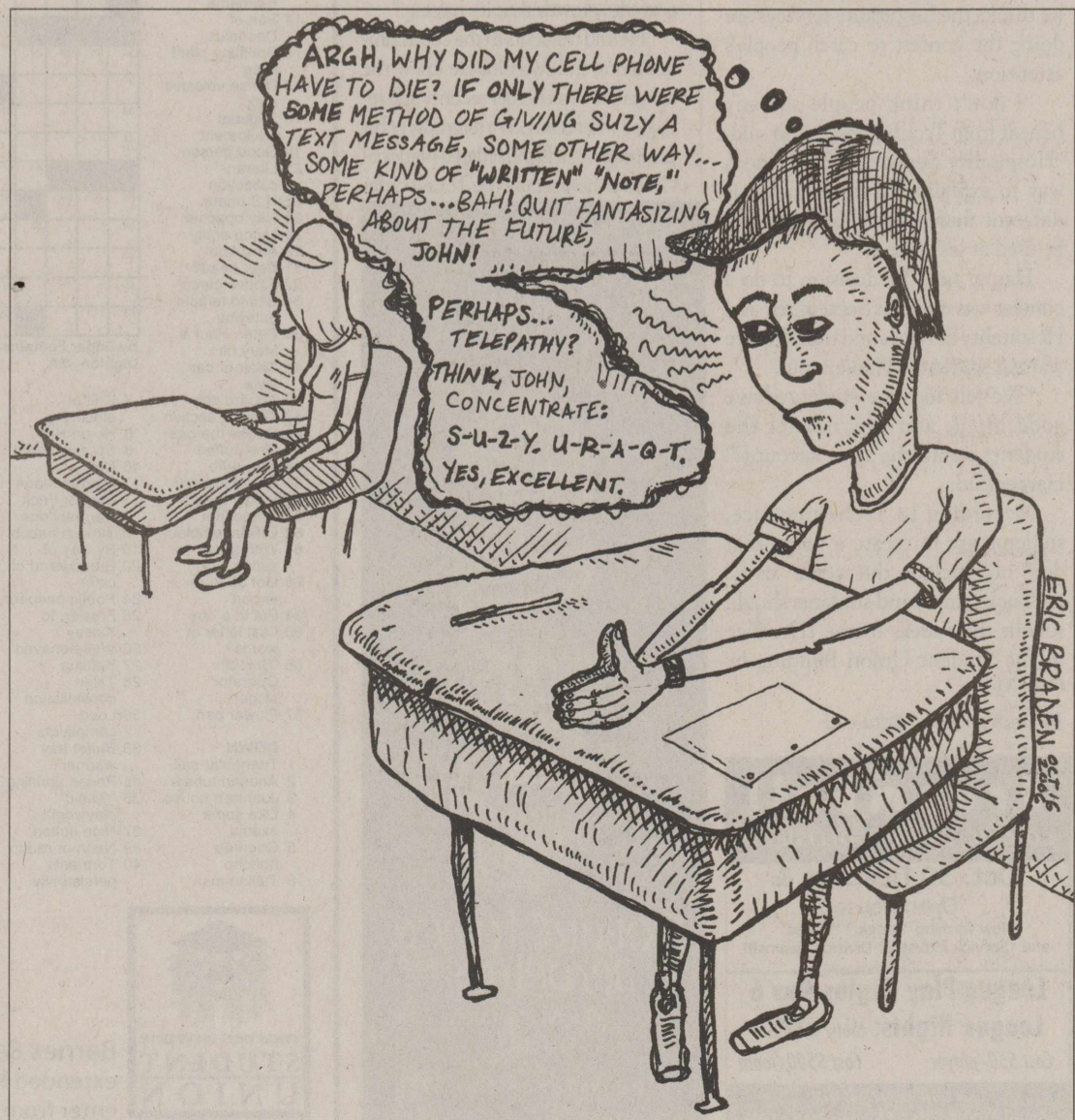
Another area with particular interest to college students is software piracy. All of us know someone who has pirated copies of software on their computer. As technology has blossomed in recent years, it has revolutionized many fields of study. The downside in that up-shift comes when students are required to use certain pieces of specialized software in class. To avoid either spending time in labs or spending the several hundred dollars that these programs can cost, they turn to pirated copies instead.

Companies, such as Microsoft, offer programs to certain universities' students (including Texas Tech), such as Office or Windows, free of charge to the student. Other companies should take stock of such programs and offer them. Many of the students of today are going to be the main consumers of these programs in the future, and companies should look at it more as an investment rather than a free giveaway.

So far the best answer that industry executives and governments have come up with is to throw lawsuits at people. While several have gone through successfully and netted, especially the music industry, hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages, the problem still persists nearly unabated.

I look at the end of Internet piracy to come much as the end of the era of seafaring pirates. They simply washed up; their activities became pointless as the world progressed and grew. With innovation and evolution, so will the pirates of the digital age.

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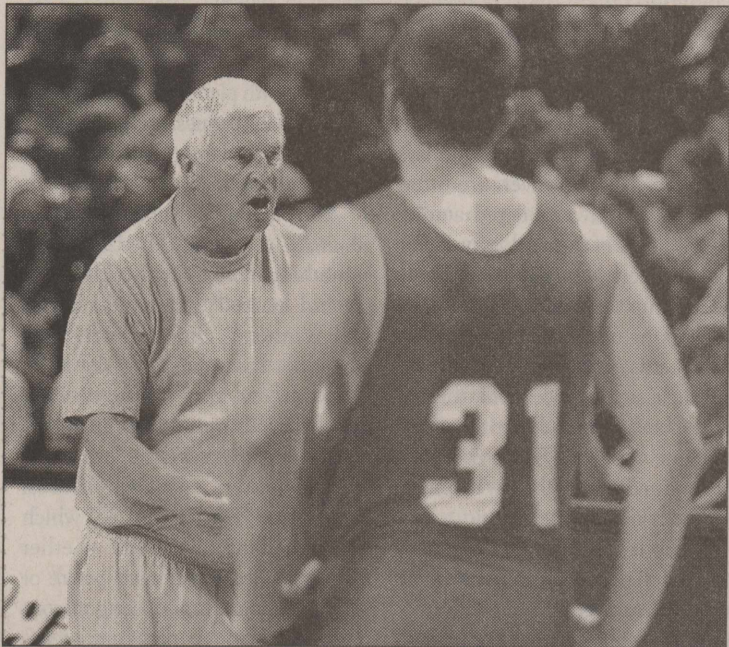
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Raiders in the middle of the pack to start season



COACH BOB KNIGHT whips his team into shape during an open practice Friday at the United Spirit Aren.

By **JAY LANGLEY**
STAFF WRITER

After finishing the 2005-06 season tied for seventh in the Big 12 with a 6-10 conference record and 15-17 overall, the Texas Tech men's basketball team was picked sixth in the 2006-07 Big 12 Preseason Poll.

Tech's 17 losses in 2005-06 were three more than any other team coached by Bob Knight in his 40 years of coaching college basketball. Last season was the first losing season for Knight since going 11-13 with Army in 1970-71.

Tech looks to improve on the 15-17 record with the help of senior guard Jarius Jackson and a crop of nine newcomers. Jackson, who led the Big 12 in scoring last season with 20.5 points per game, last week was voted to the preseason All-Big 12 First Team.

For the seventh time in conference history, Kansas was voted the favorite to win the conference by league coaches. The Jayhawks return all five starters from their 2005-06 squad including sophomore Brandon Rush. A year ago Rush became the first player in Big 12 history to be voted to the All-Big 12 First Team as a freshman with 13.5 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game.

Texas A&M, led by preseason All-Big 12 First Team selections Acie Law and Joseph Jones, was picked second in the conference, the highest preseason vote for the Aggies in school history.

Oklahoma State has competed in 10 straight postseasons and was voted third by conference coaches. The Cowboys return eight of their top 10 scorers from last year's squad.

Texas tied for the regular season title with Kansas last season and was voted to finish fourth despite having a completely new starting five in 2006-07. Kevin Durant, the nation's top-rated small forward out of high school, is joined on the Longhorns by fellow McDonald's All-American Damian Jones.

Kansas State was next in the preseason selection. The Wildcats, who welcome in coach Bob Huggins, are one of six Big 12 teams with a new head coach.

Tech, Baylor, Missouri and Oklahoma were next in the coaches voting. The seventh place finish is the highest preseason selection for Baylor.

Nebraska, Iowa State and Colorado rounded out the coaches poll. Tech begins the season Nov. 11 by hosting Sam Houston State at the United Spirit Arena.

2006-2007 Big 12 Preseason Poll	
Team (First place votes)	Points
Ranking	121
1. Kansas (11)	109
2. Texas A&M (1)	97
3. Oklahoma State	95
4. Texas	76
5. Kansas State	68
6. Texas Tech	60
7. Baylor	44
8. Missouri	42
9. Oklahoma	37
10. Nebraska	23
11. Iowa State	20
12. Colorado	

*Eleven points were awarded for first place, 10 for second, etc. Coaches are not permitted to vote for their own team.

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Tech cross country performs well at Chile Pepper Invite

Sally Kipyego led the 28th-ranked Texas Tech women's track team to a third place finish Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark., in the Chile Pepper Invitational.

The first place finish by Kipyego marks the third-consecutive meet she finished ahead of the pack. The Tech men's team finished the meet in 14th place led by junior Kevin Chelimo's eighth-place finish.

The Tech women placed two runners in the top five against a tough field of competition, including the fourth-ranked Arkansas team and No. 20 Duke. Tech sophomore Kipyego finished the race in first place in the 6-kilometer race with a time of 19:29.3. The first-place finish marks Kipyego's third in a row. On Sept. 15, Kipyego led the Red

Raider team to a first place win in the Red Raider Jackrabbit Open, which was followed by another first place finish Sept. 30 in the Murray Keatinge Invitational in Orono, Maine. Tech Junior Irene Kimaiyo finished the race in third place with a time of 20:10.9. The third place finish marks Kimaiyo's third top-three finish of the season.

The men's cross country team finished the 10-kilometer meet in 14th place, with just one Tech runner finishing in the top 50. Junior Chelimo finished the race in eighth place with a time of 28:43.1. Eleventh-ranked UTEP finished in first place and was followed by the No. 2-ranked Arkansas team. Other notable Tech finishes are freshman Silas Kemboi in 63rd place and junior

Edwin Sang in 83rd place.

The Red Raiders next prepare for the Big 12 Championship Oct. 27 in Lawrence, Kan. The women's cross country team will face nationally ranked teams, such as the second-ranked Colorado and No. 15 Oklahoma State, along with the No. 19 Baylor.

The Tech men's team will be up against three nationally ranked teams. Tech will face No. 4 Colorado, along with No. 10 Oklahoma State and No. 23 Texas.

According to the Big 12 cross country Web site, the Colorado men's team has won the last 10 Big 12 Championships to go with the women's nine of the last 10 championships.

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Tech/Texas game to start at 6 p.m.

The Big 12 Conference announced Monday the match-up between Texas Tech and Texas at Jones AT&T Stadium Oct. 28 is slated for a 6 p.m. start on TBS, SuddenLink Channel 23.

The game between the two conference rivals will be the Red Raiders' fifth televised game and

their second on TBS.

Before the game against the Longhorns, Tech will travel to face Iowa State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, but it will not be televised.

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CORRECTION:

In the grades section of sports Monday, *The Daily Toreador* incorrectly ran content stating Colorado Buffaloes mascot Ralphie IV crossed the 50-yard line twice and the Tech football team crossed three times. The content should have read Ralphie crossed the 50-yard line four times while Tech only three — twice in the pregame and twice at halftime.



DURING A PRESS conference Monday, Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach answers media questions about the team's performance in Saturday's 30-6 loss to Colorado and the upcoming game against Iowa State.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tackle, tackle, tackle

Texas Tech football coach Mike Leach has done many great things for our football program in his stint as our head football coach here at Tech. People expect to win now and most of us don't remember how it used to be when we didn't make it to bowl games. His style of coaching brings excitement to most games and it is easy to root for a team that is capable of scoring lots of touchdowns. We also all have a tendency to criticize and lose faith in our beloved Red Raiders after a couple of losses. We can blame our

young quarterback all we want, but there is one thing about Tech that is causing them to lose games more than anything else. Tackling. We can NOT tackle.

At first I was amazed by how many tackles we miss every series and how we always run by the ball carrier. It wasn't until after the Missouri game that I was given a bit of information that will surprise all of you in discovering. Leach does not allow tackling in practice. We wonder why our guys can't break down and tackle during the game. It is because

they never do it on the practice field. Not only that, but our offensive guys never get tackled either. In practice they just tag or run by the ball carrier. Neither side of the ball is used to carrying out the most fundamental task on the football playing field. This is the same as if we were to hear that Bobby Knight cut off shooting from the Red Raider basketball practices. They can dribble, run, pass, and block out, but no shooting. That is just as crazy. Then Leach goes to the press and exclaims to them that his team lacks toughness. Of course they do.

You can have tackle drills all you want, but until you allow real-time tackling in when running plays, even just for a brief time during practice, we will see our safeties making the tackles after our opponents make the first down. It is interesting to point out that our most beloved tackler, Dwayne Slay, actually transferred to Tech from a school that tackled in practice. Please Leach, give our talented team a chance to set their sites on the ball carrier and make tackles that keep the other team's offense off the field. There won't be as many injuries as you would think and that's what the scout team is for anyways, right?

—Zeb Alexander, Graduate Student from the College of Education

Latino Film Directors

Escondido Theater

October 19th
4:00-6:00pm

Hector Galán

Richard Castanero

Film, presentation, lecture and question/answer session

*Reception to Follow

Los Lonely Boys
Cottonfields & Crossroads

"A Slice of Movie Heaven"
—San Antonio Standard Times

"You'll Clap & Cheer"
—The Agonist

"A Joy To Watch" **★★★★**
—San Antonio Express News

"A Compelling Exploration Of Mexican-American Culture"
—Austin American Statesman

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7 AM	Curious Clifton	Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer	Life Today	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Amer. Athlete	Cosby Show	Roseanne	Roseanne
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray	Martha
10 AM	Calliou	Regis and Kelly	Price is Right	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	To Be Announced
12 PM	Sewing	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Bewendt Show	All My Children	Access
1 PM	Creative Living	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Meury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	Puppy	Passions	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	I Like	General Hospital	Judge Alex
3 PM	Reading	Inside Edition	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	I Like	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Meury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Mays & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	News	70s
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Qu.	News	Friends
7 PM	Nova (HD)	Friday Night Lights (HD)	NCIS: Dead and Unburied (HD)	Desire "Reurrection" (HD)	King Qu.	Entertainment	Raymond
8 PM	Frontline	Law & Order: Criminal (HD)	The Unit "Force majeure" (HD)	Fashion House "The Blow Up"	Veronica Mars (HD)	Help Me Help	House "Forever" (HD)
9 PM	Letters from the Other Side	Law & Order: SVU (HD)	Criminal Minds	Jim	Will & Grace	(01) Boston Legal (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine
10 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sex and City	News	Saintfield
11 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Malcolm	The Manny	(05) ET
12 AM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	Mad About	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Friends
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(CALENDAR)	
Wednesday	Volleyball at Kansas State 7 p.m.
Friday	Soccer Tech at Colorado 4 p.m.
Saturday	Football at Iowa State 2:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Colorado 7 p.m.
Sunday	Soccer at Kansas 1 p.m.