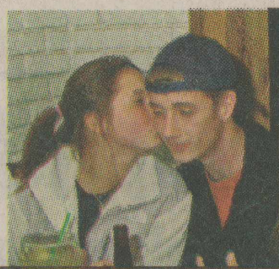


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Resolution passed against speaking in tongues

FORT WORTH (AP) — Trustees at a Baptist seminary have put it in writing: They will not tolerate any promotion of speaking in tongues on their campus.

The 36-1 vote Tuesday came nearly two months after the Rev. Dwight McKissic of Arlington said during a chapel service that he sometimes speaks in tongues while praying. University President Paige Patterson responded by not allowing the video of McKissic's sermon to be posted online or saved in the seminary's archives.

NATION

78 people charged in bankruptcy fraud sting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine lawyers, an ex-police officer and an electrician who bribed a former governor were among 78 people charged with bankruptcy fraud in the past two months, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

Eighteen of the arrests came this week alone, said Deputy Attorney General Paul McNulty, who outlined the nationwide crackdown on people trying to conceal more than \$3 million in assets.

WORLD

October on track to be deadliest month in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eleven more U.S. troops were slain in combat, the military said Wednesday, putting October on track to be the deadliest month for U.S. forces since the siege of Fallujah nearly two years ago.

The military says the sharp increase in U.S. casualties — 70 so far this month — is tied to Ramadan and a security crackdown that has left American forces more vulnerable to attack in Baghdad and its suburbs.

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Hance named as sole finalist for chancellor

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents announced their nomination for the new university chancellor Wednesday.

Kent Hance, a 1965 Tech graduate, was announced to be the board's choice for sole finalist in the chancellor search.

According to Texas state law, a 21-day period must pass before further action may be taken by the board. Board of Regents Chairman L. Frederick Francis said the 21-day period began with Wednesday's unanimous vote of 8-0.

"We will sit down with Mr. Hance to develop the appropriate language for employment agreement, and so it is my belief that on or after Nov. 8, we will meet to finalize the selection of Mr. Hance as chancellor," Francis said.

Regent J. Frank Miller III made the official nomination to the board via teleconference.



HANCE

Hance, the board voted unanimously to nominate Hance.

Regent Mark Griffin said Hance was chosen out of numerous candidates for the job.

"When you look at those who expressed interest, I

"The board names Kent Hance as the sole finalist for the position of chancellor and chief executive officer of the Texas Tech University system," Miller said.

Miller is vice chairman of the Board of Regents and chairman of the chancellor search committee.

With the exception of Regent Larry K. Anders, who refrained from voting due to his business relationship with Hance, the board voted unanimously to nominate Hance.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

SENIOR VICE CHANCELLOR Ben Lock, left, and Board of Regents members Windy Sitton and Mark Griffin talk with members of the media after an executive session Wednesday afternoon.

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KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

A BUILDING ON East Broadway was left as a shell after a tank exploded inside on Wednesday morning.

EXPLOSION INJURES 3

Wednesday morning blast damages buildings in northeast Lubbock

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

An explosion in northeast Lubbock resulted in three injuries and damage to multiple buildings Wednesday morning.

Two individuals sustained severe, but non-life threatening injuries, at the explosion site, while another individual was injured at a nearby business when a light fixture was knocked loose, said Lt. Scott Hudgens of the Lubbock Police Department.

The explosion occurred at Harmon Tank Company Inc. in the 1000 block of Teak Avenue at 9:37 a.m. Wednesday.

According to MacRae's Blue Book Web site, the business manufactures stainless steel and aluminum tanks for holding gasoline, fuel and water.

The explosions were reported to have been felt around the Hub City, including at Texas Careers-Lubbock located on the 1400 block of Ninth Street, said Kristi Jones, a medical assistant student at Texas Careers.

"It was just a loud bang that shook the whole school," she said. "We thought maybe someone hit the building with some kind of object."

The fears of the possibility of damage to the building by a plane or something else led to an evacuation of the Texas Careers building, she said. Students waited for an hour while an investigation ensued.

Faculty members searched the exterior of the building to determine whether any damage had occurred. It was not until more than two hours later when Jones said she learned about the real cause of the tremors.

"I think that the school had very good preparation in terms of how they evacuated us and how they handled it," she said.

The Lubbock branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety was also rocked by the explosion, said Sgt. Gary Whitfield of the DPS.

"I felt it this morning myself," he said. "We headed that way and got in touch with the head officer at the scene."

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Rodriguez rejects plea agreement

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

In a hearing Wednesday morning at the Lubbock County Courthouse, Rosendo Rodriguez rejected a plea agreement that would have saved him from the death penalty. As part of the plea agreement, Rodriguez was expected to plea guilty to the capital murder of Summer Baldwin and receive a sentence of life imprisonment. However, during the hearing, Rodriguez denied the plea agreement. The Lubbock District Attorney's Office's next step was to file for a new trial with the death penalty as punishment.

A new trial is to be set for a later date that will determine if Rodriguez is guilty of the murder of Baldwin. If he is found guilty in the new trial, Rodriguez will receive the death penalty.

The Lubbock District Attorney's Office could not comment on Wednesday's hearing because of a gag order barring attorneys from discussing the specifics of the case.

Rodriguez, 26, has been in jail since September 2005 when he was arrested for the murder of a Summer Baldwin. Rodriguez is accused of killing Baldwin in September 2005, then placing her remains in a suitcase and dumping it at a landfill north of Lubbock, according to police reports. Baldwin was pregnant at the time.

Police were able to link Rodriguez to Baldwin's murder through the barcodes of the suitcase. The barcodes matched a purchase by Rodriguez at a local Wal-Mart store, along with a purchase of latex gloves.

Rodriguez is also a prime suspect in the disappearance of Lubbock teenager Joanna Rogers. Rodriguez confessed to abducting and murdering Rogers and placing her body in the Lubbock landfill. The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department have been conducting a search of the

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Former Student Regent Greenfield admits to plagiarizing second column

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Former Texas Tech Student Regent Chad Greenfield admitted to plagiarizing another column he submitted to *The Daily Toreador* while he was employed by the newspaper.

Greenfield, a graduate student from Monahans, acknowledged plagiarizing portions of Michael Medved's column "Why the World Hates America," found at <http://www.townhall.com>, in his Sept. 5 article, "Student Regent Loves America," without attributing Medved as a source. *The DT* editorial board made the discovery after reviewing Greenfield's previous columns for potential acts of plagiarism. A reader also caught the plagiarism after *The DT* editorial board became aware of the plagiarism.

Greenfield said he could not believe he failed to cite sources in two different articles.

"It makes me sick that I made the same mistake twice," Greenfield said. "It was never my intention to bring a negative light to the paper or the university."

While he admitted he turned in material without proper attribution, Greenfield said he was not trying to intentionally mislead the readers into thinking the work was his own.

"I wouldn't have ever mentioned (Medved's) name if I was trying to steal from him," he said. "I do realize the gravity of the situation, and all I can do is be honest about it and admit a mistake."

Greenfield said the reason he did not respond to Opinions Editor Jeremy Glidewell's invitation to write a conciliatory

column addressing the student body was because he said had been advised to not speak to the media after he admitted to plagiarizing his Sept. 25 column titled, "Random-ness." Several paragraphs were directly copied without citation, resulting in Greenfield's termination as a columnist at *The DT*.

On Tuesday, Greenfield resigned from his position as Tech's first student regent.

Greenfield said the statements he made to the local media following his resignation about not being offered a forum to retract his column were not meant to mislead anyone about his contact with *The DT* editorial board following his dismissal.

"If I was trying to hide something, I wouldn't have talked to

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Tech police blotter

By LIZ BOYD
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 16

Six car stereos were stolen in the Z1-B parking lot. Four of the vehicles were broken into when the passenger-side windows were shattered, and the other two vehicles had their driver-side windows shattered. Texas Tech police investigated the thefts.

The contents of a garbage receptacle were set on fire causing damage to the lids of the garbage in the 2500 block of Main Street. The Lubbock Fire Department responded to extinguish the fire, and a Tech police officer investigated the criminal mischief.

A student appeared to suffer from a broken finger while playing football on the flag

football field near the Student Recreation Center. Two Tech police officers responded to the medical emergency, and the student refused treatment from Emergency Medical Services.

A student had an allergic reaction to medication in the Z2-B parking lot, and another student sprained her ankle trying to assist the student in distress. Both students were transported to the University Medical Center at their request.

A juvenile was detained by two Tech police officers for attempted burglary of a vehicle in the Z1-B parking lot. The juvenile was released to his mother and a referral will be sent to the Lubbock County Juvenile Justice Center for conduct indicating a need for supervision.

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Leaper's suicide note leads New Orleans authorities to woman's dismembered body

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A note found on the body of a suicide jumper led police to a French Quarter apartment where they found a woman's charred head in a pot, her arms and legs in the oven and her torso in the refrigerator, police said Wednesday.

Zackery Bowen, 28, leapt from the seventh floor of a luxury hotel in the Quarter on Tuesday night, police said. His note, found in his pocket, identified the woman as his girlfriend but did not mention her name.

The body was found in the second-floor apartment that Bowen and his girlfriend, Adrienne Hall, had shared on the edge of the Quarter above a voodoo shop, according to the landlord. Authorities said they

were trying to find Hall, but did not speculate on the identity of the dismembered woman.

A woman who identified herself as Priestess Miriam in the Voodoo Spiritual Temple and Cultural Center below the apartment said Wednesday that the couple had recently moved in.

"You see people and never know what's going on with them," the woman said.

The apartment's owner, Leo Watermeier, said he last saw Hall on Oct. 5, four days after the two put down a deposit on the one-bedroom, \$750-a-month flat. Later that same day, Watermeier said, Bowen called him, angrily saying the woman was kicking him out.

Watermeier said Hall told him she had caught the boyfriend cheating.

Police spokesman Anthony Cannatella said the motive appeared to be a dispute over rent. Cannatella said the note indicated Bowen strangled the woman following an argument and cut up her body — using a hand saw and knife, according to police.

"He took his life to compensate for the life he had taken," Cannatella said.

The couple was profiled in several news stories following Hurricane Katrina as resilient residents who remained in the city after the devastating hurricane despite evacuation orders and a lack of power and water.

A story published by Newhouse News Service described the couple gathering limbs for cooking fires at night and trading beer and alcohol — easy to

get because of their jobs as bartenders — for clean water. The couple also figured out a creative way to make sure police continued to patrol their house: Hall would flash her breasts at police vehicles to make sure they kept driving by, according to a profile in The New York Times.

"We've been able to see the stars for the first time," Hall told Newhouse after the storm last year. "Before, this was a 24-hour lit city. Now it's peaceful."

Cannatella said an immediate identification of the body parts wasn't possible. Det. Ronald Ruiz said police hoped to make a positive ID, using DNA or dental records, sometime next week. He said police estimated the dismembered woman was in her mid to late-20s.

Witnesses in Saddam trial recall massacres of Kurdish detainees

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Kurdish witness at Saddam Hussein's genocide trial testified Wednesday that he survived a massacre by running and falling into a ditch full of bodies as troops fired on his group of detainees.

A second Kurd told of a separate massacre in which 35 detainees, knowing they were about to die, decided to attack their guards in the hope that if they struck first, at least one would live to tell the tale.

Speaking from behind a curtain to conceal his identity for fear of reprisal, the first witness said he was in a group of detainees who thought they were being taken to another detention center during the military offensive that Saddam's government waged against the Kurds in northern Iraq in 1988. But their convoy of trucks stopped in the desert.

"It was dark when they brought a group of people (prisoners) in front of the vehicle. The drivers got out

of our vehicles and turned on the headlights."

Some prisoners tried to grab an automatic rifle from a guard, but they failed because they were "so weak," he said.

He said the soldiers opened fire, spraying the prisoners with bullets.

"It was really unbelievable, the number of people being killed like this. A detainee called Anwar recited the Islamic prayers before death and asked for forgiveness," the man testified.

"I ran and fell into a ditch. It was full of bodies. I fell on a body. It was still alive. It was his last breath," he said.

He was lightly wounded. He took off his clothes in the ditch, thinking he was more likely to blend into the color of the sand if he were naked. He then began running again.

"As I was running, I saw many pits, I saw many mounds, and I saw lots of people who had been shot," he said. "The desert was full of mounds that

had people buried underneath."

The second witness, who also testified from behind a curtain, said that after a few days in Tob Zawa detention camp in April 1988, he and other detainees were told they were being moved to another facility.

But on the way, their trucks turned onto an unpaved road and they suspected they were going to be shot. The convoy stopped and they heard the sound of gunfire, he told the court.

"We knew it was the people in the other vehicle being shot and our turn would be next," he testified. "We exchanged forgiveness and we were weeping."

When the guards began taking the detainees out of the truck, they attacked, he said.

As Saddam listened attentively to the Arabic translation of the Kurdish-language testimony, the witness said the guards fired into the truck from the outside.

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think there were well over 50," Griffin said.

Francis said there were not necessarily top factors in their decision to nominate Hance.

"We believe that Kent Hance, out of many outstanding candidates we were able to have in this process," Francis said, "it was our belief that he could further the goals that we had for our chancellor in terms of energizing our alumni and those legislators in both Austin and Washington and provide the vision that we need for the chancellor."

He said he could not outline specific goals for Hance as chancellor without sitting down to discuss them with Hance first.

"It is our expectation that we will move into a major private fundraising campaign to increase our endowment that's managed by our foundation," Francis said. "We want to ensure that Texas Tech has excellent relations

with our legislators in both Washington and in Austin. The actual specifics for an annual performance review would have to be worked out with the board's HR performance committee and the chancellor himself." Regent Windy Sitton agreed with Francis' comments but wanted to elaborate on the goals the Board has for the chancellor.

"I think the regents have all agreed that we'd like to grow our system. We want quality growth across our campus. I think the new chancellor will make sure he has the right people on the bus, so to speak, in order to do that," Sitton said. "We must, must, raise money for scholarships, that's just got to be up there number one, close to the top. The pursuit of academic excellence, for sure, is at the top of many of our lists."

According to the job description for chancellor on Tech's chancellor search Web site, the next chancellor's responsibilities include the ability to exhibit or possess vision for schools,

the ability to motivate others, relationship management, interpersonal communication, integrity, problem solving skills and the ability to lead others.

Francis said he believes Hance will continue to serve on the professional boards he serves on now. He said he believes it is an asset to have a chancellor who knows the city of Lubbock and the Tech community already.

"Texas Tech is indeed fortunate to have one of its own willing to step away from a rewarding and flourishing professional career to answer a call to come back home and help his alma mater when it needs him," Francis said. "Likewise, we know that he can and will lead a strong effort to secure much needed gifts and donations from Texas Tech's many friends and supporters. There is much to be done in these and many other areas, but our future is brighter today because of the leadership that Kent Hance will bring to the effort."

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QUICK INFO ABOUT KENT HANCE

- Hance was born in Dimmitt.
 - He graduated in 1965 with a bachelor's of business administration from Texas Tech.
 - While at Tech, Hance served as president of Tech's chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and as vice president of the student body.
 - He earned his law degree from the University of Texas in 1968.
 - At the University of Texas, he served as president of the Student Bar Association, class president, and was a recipient of the Counsel Award.
 - Upon graduation from law school, he practiced law in Lubbock and taught business law at Tech.
 - He was a member of the Texas Senate in 1974.
 - He was elected to represent Texas' 19th congressional district for the U.S. Congress in 1979.
 - He served on the Texas Railroad Commission from 1987-1990.
 - He currently works at the Austin law firm of Hance, Scarborough and Wright.
 - Hance established the \$1 million Kent Hance Regents Endowed Chair in Entrepreneurship in the Rawls College of Business Administration in February 2005.
- Sources: <http://www.texasstch.edu/chancellorsearch>, press release from the Office of Communications and Marketing

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landfill for more than a month in hopes of finding some answers to the missing teen mystery. However, the search has not yielded any clues or Rogers' body.

Rogers has been missing since

May 4, 2004. She was 16 years old at the time of her disappearance. Her parents last saw her after coming home from a day's work at Subway on 82nd Street and Akron Avenue. The next day, her parents reported Joanna missing from the residence. She left no evidence of where she went. Her cell phone, keys and purse were left in her room, which appeared

untouched without a trace of forcible entry, sheriff detectives said.

The link between Rodriguez and Rogers was made public during Rodriguez' bond reduction hearing in late December 2005, according to police reports.

During Rodriguez' bond reduction hearing, a Lubbock police officer was being interrogated on the stand and mentioned a link between Rogers and Rodriguez through each of their computers.

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Bush says North Korea would face grave consequence for selling nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday the United States would stop North Korea from transferring nuclear weapons to Iran or al-Qaida and that the communist regime would then face "a grave consequence."

Bush refused to spell out how the United States would retaliate. "They'd be held to account," the president said in an ABC News interview.

In light of North Korea's Oct. 9 test detonation of a nuclear bomb, Bush warned that any transfer of nuclear material elsewhere in the world by the North would be considered a grave threat to the security of the United States. He previously used "grave threat" in relation to Iraq's Saddam Hussein, whose government was toppled in the U.S.-led war in 2003.

"If we get intelligence that they're about to transfer a nuclear weapon, we would stop the transfer, and we would deal with the ships that were taking the — or the airplane that was dealing with taking the material to

somebody," the president said.

Asked how he would retaliate, Bush would not be specific. "You know, I'd just say it's a grave consequence."

"The leader of North Korea to understand that he'll be held to account. Just like he's being held to account now for having run a test," Bush said.

The United States repeatedly has said it does not intend to attack the North. But the Bush administration also has refused to take any military option completely off the table.

Shifting to Iraq, Bush said intensifying violence now might be compared with the Tet offensive in Vietnam beginning in 1968. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies undertook a series of attacks that shook America's confidence about winning the war and eroded political support for President Johnson.

"There's certainly a stepped up level of violence, and we're heading into an election," Bush said. But he added, "My gut tells me that they

have all along been trying to inflict enough damage that we'd leave. And the leaders of al-Qaida have made that very clear."

Bush said al-Qaida was very active in Iraq.

"They are dangerous. They are lethal. They are trying to not only kill American troops, but they're trying to foment sectarian violence."

"They believe that if they can create enough chaos, the American people will grow sick and tired of the Iraqi effort and will cause government to withdraw," he said.

The military said Wednesday that 11 U.S. troops died in combat amid a security crackdown in Baghdad, putting October on track to be the deadliest month for American forces since the siege of Fallujah nearly two years ago.

Bush said the news of casualties "breaks my heart" but said it is surrender "if you pull the troops out before the job is done."

Rice pledges 'full range' defense of Japan, hoping to stifle allies' thoughts of own nukes

TOKYO (AP) — The United States is willing to use its full military might to defend Japan in light of North Korea's nuclear test, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday as she sought to assure Asian countries there is no need to jump into a nuclear arms race.

At her side, Rice's Japanese counterpart drew a firm line against his nation developing a nuclear bomb.

The top U.S. diplomat said she reaffirmed President Bush's pledge, made hours after North Korea's Oct. 9 underground test blast, "that the United States has the will and the capability to meet the full range — and I underscore the full range — of its deterrent and security commitments to Japan."

Rice spoke following discussions with Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Aso, the first stop on her crisis mission to respond to the threat posed by the North.

Back home, President Bush told ABC News that if the U.S. learned North Korea was about to transfer nuclear technology to others, the communist nation would face "a grave consequence." He did not elaborate.

"I want the leader to understand — the leader of North Korea to understand that he'll be held to account," Bush said, referring to the country's ruler, Kim Jong Il.

Signs continued Wednesday that North Korea might be readying for a second nuclear test that could be carried out as soon as this week, while Rice is in Asia.

There were reports that North Korea had told China it was ready to conduct up to three more nuclear tests. But at the State Department in Washington, spokesman Tom Casey said, "We certainly haven't received any information from them, from the Chinese, that they've been told by Pyongyang that another test is imminent."

U.S. government officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitive situation, said there wasn't evidence to suggest that another nuclear test in North Korea was hours or even days away.

But given the underground nature of the testing, officials said, it could happen with little or no warning. Analysts have been monitoring the movement of trucks and VIP buses around test sites as well as military communications, media activity and official travel.

In Seoul, South Korea, the country's foreign minister — who has been selected to become the next secretary-general of the United Nations — warned the North not to detonate a second nuclear test.

"If North Korea conducts an additional test, the response of the international community will be much more serious," he said, providing no further detail.

Christopher Hill, the State Department's lead negotiator on North Korea, said on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" that there are "some indications" of a possible second test by the North, but he added, "We do not have any indication that it's going to happen imminently."

Rice's reference to U.S. willingness to honor the "full range" of the nation's security commitments was meant as a signal to allies that the United States does not want to see them embarking on a new nuclear arms race to protect themselves. It was also likely to be taken as a reminder to North Korea that, should it use nuclear weapons on a neighbor, the U.S. has powerful forces of its own — including nuclear — and is pledged to defend its friends in the region.

The United States is concerned that Japan, South Korea and perhaps Taiwan may want to develop their own nuclear weapons programs to counter a threat from North Korea. Such moves would anger China, which already has nuclear weapons, and raise tensions in the region.

North Korea contends it needs nuclear weapons to counter U.S. aggression. The United States has repeatedly said it does not intend to attack the North or topple its communist government.

The North has a standing army of about 1.2 million, with millions more in reserve, and a supply of missiles

capable of reaching Asian cities. North and South Korea are technically still at war more than 50 years after the Korean conflict ended.

The U.S. has 29,500 troops stationed in South Korea, plus other air and naval forces in range. While the United States has no land-based nuclear weapons in Asia, it does have submarines equipped with nuclear weapons whose whereabouts are kept secret.

Japan, home to more than 35,000 U.S. troops, was Rice's first stop on a four-day tour of Asia and Russia.

"The United States has no desire to escalate this crisis. We would like to see it de-escalate," Rice told reporters.

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il made his first known public appearance since his country's recent nuclear test, attending a performance of songs praising him, the North's official media reported Wednesday. There was no mention of the nuclear test in the report.

The nuclear explosion has drawn strong international condemnation and U.N. sanctions that the North has rejected. Pyongyang, in turn, has threatened further unspecified moves.

Even discussing the issue is sensitive in Japan, with its troubled military history and its experience as the only nation where nuclear weapons were used in wartime.

"The government is absolutely not considering a need to be armed by nuclear weapons," Aso said with Rice at his side. "We do not need to acquire nuclear arms with an assurance by Secretary of State Rice that the bilateral alliance would work without fault."

Later Wednesday, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe insisted his government would not even discuss building a nuclear bomb.

"That debate is finished," Abe testily told reporters.

It was at least the third time since North Korea's test that Abe — a defense hawk who came to office last month promising an assertive Japan — has had to reassure jittery neighbors and an anxious United States that Tokyo would not abandon its ban.

10M people at risk from environmental pollution

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 10 million people are at risk for lung infection, cancer and shortened life expectancy because they live in the 10 worst-polluted cities in the world, according to a report issued Wednesday.

The report published by the Blacksmith Institute, an international environmental research group, lists 10 cities in eight countries where pollution poses health risks and fosters poverty.

"Living in a town with serious pollution is like living under a death sentence," the report said. "If the damage does not come from immediate poisoning, then cancers, lung infections, mental retardation, are likely outcomes."

The worst-polluted places in the world, the report said, are in secluded areas far away from capitals or tourist areas.

These countries, which are mostly part of the developing world, generally have few or inadequate pollution controls, and the problem is compounded by the local governments' "lack of knowledge" and the inability of citizens to enforce justice.

Three Russian cities are among the most polluted — Dzhershinsk, Norilsk and Rudnaya Pristan. The other cities are Linfen, China; Haina, Dominican Republic; Ranipet, India; Mayлуу-Suu, Kyrgyzstan;

La Oroya, Peru; Chernobyl, Ukraine; and Kabwe, Zambia.

According to the report the cities are reminders of an early industrial era, with most pollution stemming from relics such as unregulated lead and coal mines or unrefined nuclear weapons manufacturing plants.

In Chernobyl, the report estimates 5.5 million people are still threatened by radioactive material that continues to seep into groundwater and soil 20 years after the nuclear power plant exploded there.

Residents of Linfen, which is in the heart of China's coal-producing Shanxi province, suffer from bronchitis, pneumonia and lung cancer because of the poor air quality.

And according to the report, the 300,000 people in Dzhershinsk, a chemical weapons manufacturing site during the Cold War era, have a life expectancy about "half that of the richest nations." The life expectancy for men in the city is about 42 years and about 47 for women.

Richard Fuller, director and founder of the Blacksmith Institute said the report was intended to shed light on the problem as well as the solutions.

"The good news is we have known technologies and proven strategies for eliminating a lot of this pollution," he said.

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Stopping abuse difficult, awareness important

Here I am, one more single male on campus. Whenever the thought of understanding women comes to mind, it is immediately followed by "forget it!" Women are complex, confusing, unreasonable, and have thus far failed to understand me or put up with me. Some relationships have been memorable, others sour. Regardless, I do not understand them.

My experiences have influenced my perception of women and, more than likely, many men think the same way I do. After all, I have come upon my concept of women through tools available to all men: experience and short-lived spurts of intuition here and there. As far as I know, I am right in thinking of women the way I do.

But even more powerful when determining how I think of them is the fact that my point of view is filtered through the only perspective I have. I am a man, and that in itself makes me think a certain way. Even when I hear the word "woman," I think of them in terms of me.

My handicap is that as a male, I cannot see things from any other points of view. I am much less able to see womanhood from a woman's perspective. I can only try to understand it from a man's point of view.

Last Friday, I reconsidered the way I see women and victims of abuse. I read a headline for an event going on this week on our campus, "A Week Without Violence," an event to help create awareness about violence against women. Behind this title, subtly laid out on the page, lay a frightening, silent and powerful message that is not represented by statistics.

The Lubbock Police Department provided the following number: there were 105 rapes reported in 2005.

According to the newspaper *Le Monde*, one in three women worldwide will be the victim of violence.

On any given day, those 105 raped women are 105 raped women that I will never meet. One in three women will experience some kind of abuse, but that's worldwide. Here in Lubbock, in your world and mine, things are different.

To what extent? Someone felt it appropriate to call for a week-long truce in violence. I read the title again: "A Week Without Violence." It made me compare my self-centered concept of women with what this could mean for them. While womanhood is fully incomprehensible and foreign to me, it could mean, to some women worldwide, a brutal, physically punishing battle. I tried to put myself in one of "those" women's shoes: beaten, trapped, degraded and frightened, pathetically reading the words, "Week Without Violence," with false optimism, hoping

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for a pause in the violence.

Every single woman, about half the population of the world, is more vulnerable to being attacked, raped, or abused than I ever will be. Even that afternoon, as I read the paper, I had one less thing to worry about than women. As they walked past me, I wondered about the frightening stories they could hide in their distant, adamant silence — silence so vital to forget and survive.

I tried to put aside my naturally egocentric view of women. I tried to relate to them. But I cannot. I fell short.

Even worse: not only would I be unable to completely relate, but many cases of abuse, especially rape, are never reported. Madame Miner, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a professor of English at Tech, said women often fear they won't be believed. "They fear retribution, they fear they'll be ostracized by their communities, that they'll lose their friends, their family support. So even to acknowledge that you've been the victim of a violent sexual crime is a hard thing to do, even in 2006."

"A Week Without Violence." The four words printed on the paper, while powerful, are not loud enough to do justice to reality.

It is easy to flip the page and not think about abused women. Let them stay as statistics. It is easy to disregard the 105 reported rapes in Lubbock. We can continue to ignore that every day our culture tells us to further the gap between men and women in society.

We owe it to women to understand that their gender gives them challenges that we will never be able to fully understand. Some of them endure attacks that we will never have to worry about enduring ourselves. We can, however, try to understand them in spite of our limitations, and to understand that discrimination, and sometimes even abuse, are part of their every day. Even though abuse cannot be stopped overnight, being aware of each other's differences can start the only practical compromise.

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Stop playing role of victim

Greenfield deserves what comes to him after plagiarizing material

I don't intend to beat a dead horse, but wait, yes I do. Last week, I took shots at the Texas Tech administration and the Student Government Association for not taking a stand in regard to the Chad Greenfield plagiarism situation. I felt that the lack of response by the administration was a complete failure to address the importance of the disease that plagues higher education. I felt ashamed on behalf of the student population that something of great importance was seemingly swept under the rug. However, I was wrong in addressing the failures of the administration when the blame should have been squarely placed elsewhere.

It is the faculty that has failed the students, and for that I retract my earlier comments about the SGA and the administration. I'm sorry.

Apparently, Tech professors have done a horrible job defining plagiarism to students. It is despicable that we have graduate students who cannot determine where the lines of plagiarism are drawn. It is your job to teach, to clearly define terms so that the students can prevent themselves from making mistakes that could cost them their educational careers. The professors knew the wording in the student handbook was educational jargon students could not decipher. How could they lead the students astray? How could

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the molders of intelligent minds put them in a position to fail?

The answer is, the professors did not set students up for failure. Plagiarism is clearly defined and has been included in every syllabus I have received for the past three years I have been enrolled here. There is no such thing as a case of accidental plagiarism. It is deliberate. Always. It has been overtly expressed to me in classes — not only in English classes, either — that if there is any doubt of plagiarism, albeit faulty references, or lack thereof, to reference anyway. Or ask. The professors of Texas Tech University are here for the betterment of the student body. Failure doesn't reflect badly only on the students, it reflects badly on the university as well. There is an incentive for the instructors of higher education to ensure students' success.

What the faculty of this university cannot instruct, though, is character. There are ethics classes (I recommend Intro to Ethics taught by Dr. Walter Schaller) that teach students how to act ethically in

problematic situations. However, the classes fail in guaranteeing that students will act ethically.

The lack of ethical conduct came to a head this week with the actions of a single graduate student enrolled at this university. Last week, I commented on the actions of said student, but I deliberately avoided commenting on his character. I understand that people make mistakes, but there are consequences of those actions. I never portrayed this incident as the destroyer of an otherwise stellar academic career. Everybody I had talked to regarding this student had nothing but positive things to say about him. When I heard of the resignation, I was going to commend him for it. It is hard to admit personal wrongdoing, but I felt this was the right decision and integrity is most important. I figured a few speeches would be given relaying the importance of always doing original work, whether it be a "meaningless" column or term paper. Such would be the actions of a true representative of this university.

None of those actions were taken. Instead, our former student regent decided to seemingly blame *The Daily Toreador* for this incident. Rather than acting honorably and publishing an apologetic column, he declined to comment to *The DT* and, in turn, gave television interviews and said he was never given the

chance to give his side of the story. Instead of honesty we received lies. When honesty was your best bet, Mr. Greenfield, you decided instead to attempt to save yourself with falsified rhetoric.

President Bush proclaimed this week "National Character Counts Week." In the official proclamation found on the White House Web site (<http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2006/10/20061013-17.html>), Bush stated that we should commit ourselves "to instilling values in our young people and to encouraging all Americans to remember the importance of good character." (See how easy referencing is?) Good character has come in short supply recently, especially with politicians.

An exposition on your respectable behavior of late would do you good, Mr. Greenfield. There is still ample opportunity to do the right thing. Own up to your actions. Tell the student body what happened. Let them know of your dishonest actions and work diligently to rectify the situation and save your good name. Until that time, you deserve what comes to you. Quit playing the role of the victim; *The DT* didn't cause this to happen.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DT should quit worrying about Greenfield, focus on reporting positives of Texas Tech

After reading of Chad Greenfield's resignation from the Board of Regents today, I wanted to express my feelings on this matter to you. First, I applaud your actions to dismiss Greenfield from *The Daily Toreador*. Plagiarism is something that should not be tolerated in a newspaper. However, I am disappointed at your decision to publish the story on Sept. 29 regarding Greenfield. In this article, you say, "At Texas Tech, students and faculty strive for a sense of academic integrity, and plagiarism, regardless whether it's in publication or school work, is a violation of that standard."

While I do believe that plagiarism is not acceptable in any realm,

I do not believe that writing a plagiarized article for your paper shows a lack of academic integrity. Chad's position as a regent has nothing to do with the article he wrote, and the ramifications for it should lie only in the realm of *The Daily Toreador*. Additionally, there was no reason to publish the two-page spread regarding his resignation. Chad admitted his plagiarism, and a side-by-side comparison of the two documents was unnecessary and petty. While he made a mistake at *The DT*, his ability as a regent was phenomenal. We have lost our representation on the Board of Regents because *The DT* decided to capitalize on an internal matter. Other writers

have been fired for plagiarism, but without the body blow given Chad. Rather than rejoicing in his mistake, it would be more constructive for *The DT* to discuss what steps could be taken to replace him quickly. In my opinion, it seems the policy of *The DT* is to demean the efforts of elected student officials, both student regents and officers of the SGA. Each student officer puts in countless hours of work to make sure the students' best interest are served by the university, and they do it only to further this institution as a whole. I have read this paper for four years, and I have seen many articles that have attacked the SGA, and now our student regent, but I want to

know what you as an editorial board are doing to further this institution. It is easy to sit in an ivory tower and criticize the work of others, but criticism without alternatives is worthless. Ironically, as much as it likes to criticize others, the editorial board of *The DT* has shown in recent events that it cannot take criticism from others. While you may not think so, you too have a responsibility to make sure that Texas Tech University is seen in a positive light, and that starts by ending your petty practices and starting to be responsible journalists.

—Ralph D. Pettingell, architecture senator for the SGA

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Court-martials ordered for 8 soldiers on murder charges stemming from Iraq service

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Eight soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division were ordered Wednesday to be court-martialed on murder charges stemming from their service in Iraq, and two could get the death penalty for allegedly raping a 14-year-old and killing her and her family.

The Fort Campbell soldiers facing the death penalty are Sgt. Paul E. Cortez and Pfc. Jesse V. Spielman. Both are accused of raping Abeer Qassim al-Janabi in her family's home in Mahmoudiya, about 20 miles south of Baghdad, then killing the girl, her parents and younger sister.

Spc. James P. Barker and Pfc. Bryan L. Howard are also accused in the rape and murders but will not face the death penalty, the military said in a statement.

Barker's attorney, David Sheldon in Washington, D.C., said that Barker has agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in their case against others, including former Army Pvt. Steven Green, who was discharged for a personality disorder and arrested in North Carolina.

Sheldon also said that he and prosecutors have signed a plea

agreement, but wouldn't discuss details. Any agreement would still have to be approved by the court.

"One of the things that the government factors is cooperation of co-accused. And I would certainly think that is a factor in who faces the death penalty in this and who doesn't," Sheldon said.

Green, who has pleaded not guilty to one count of rape and four counts of murder, will be tried in federal court in Kentucky.

Military prosecutors have said the five — all from the division's 502nd Infantry Regiment — planned the attack from a checkpoint near the family's home, changed their clothing to hide their identities and set the girl's body on fire to destroy evidence.

Their unit suffered months of bombings and shootings that felled dozens of comrades. Defense attorneys have argued that soldiers of every rank were emotionally ragged and strained.

In statements given to military investigators, Spielman was described as a "look-out" while the others entered the home. His attorneys said they were shocked that he faces a death penalty.

"Even according to the government's evidence that they're putting forth, Jesse isn't even a principal in murder and rape," said Craig Carlson, Spielman's attorney.

Several of the soldiers have military defense attorneys, who are prohibited from discussing their cases outside of a courtroom.

Four soldiers from the division's 3rd Brigade also will be tried in a separate court-martial on charges of murdering Iraqi detainees in northern Iraq's Salahuddin province during a raid on a village.

Pfc. Corey R. Clagett, Spc. William B. Hunsaker, Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard and Spc. Justin R. Graber are accused of murdering three Iraqi men taken from a house May 9 on a marshy island outside Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Thomas R. Turner has not yet ruled on whether to order a court-martial for Sgt. Anthony W. Yribe, who is accused of failing to report the attack on the girl but is not alleged to have been a direct participant. Yribe has requested a discharge from the Army in lieu of a court-martial.

Greenfield

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someone like KCBD who reaches tens of thousands more viewers than *The Daily Treador*," he said. "I was just telling my story. It's all how each individual takes it."

The Tech Board of Regents had no comment on Greenfield's second act of plagiarism. Regent Chair L. Frederick Francis said the board regrets the situation that led Greenfield to submit his resignation, though they commended him for his handling of the situation.

"Throughout Chad's nine months as a member of the board, the other regents and I have found him both diligent and capable of carrying out his duties as student regent," Francis said. "Chad's willingness to take responsibility for his mistake is indicative of his desire to put the best interest of Texas Tech ahead of his own."

Though no plans have been made to name a new student regent before February, Francis said the board is happy with the addition of a student voice on the board.

"It represented another way for us to hear the voice of the students, and we are very committed to that," he said. "The board continues to fully support the concept of a student regent and looks forward

to working with the next student who will be appointed to this position."

Joey Kirk, editor in chief of *The DT*, said the decision to uncover Greenfield's further acts of plagiarism is consistent with the paper's policy regarding employees who are dismissed for plagiarizing.

"Usually within a case of plagiarism we go back to check if the reporter or the columnist or the editor plagiarized any of their prior work," Kirk said. "The reasoning behind that is basically a credibility issue."

While some students have implied *The DT's* coverage of Greenfield's resignation has been one-sided, Kirk said no agenda has been set to target Greenfield for unfair scrutiny.

"Honestly, we have nothing against Chad Greenfield," he said. "We just feel like our readers shouldn't be misled or lied to."

In response to Greenfield's statement that *The DT* editorial board did not offer him the opportunity to write a retraction about his Sept. 25 column, Kirk said it is not within his power to do so.

"After somebody is found to have plagiarized a column or an article, you cannot retract that because you have stolen someone else's work," he said. "We offer them the chance to apologize for misleading, but never a retraction."

Kirk said he wants the Tech community to understand no exception should be made for work that is plagiarized, regardless of whether it oc-

curs in the classroom or elsewhere.

"A lot of people don't see us as a part of academia, but we are a part of this institution, and what we provide up here is a learning environment, and in a sense, that is a part of the academic institution," he said. "Plagiarism is a serious offense, and anybody who works here, whether it be voluntary or hired in general, they're informed on the policies and consequences of plagiarism."

In accordance with *Daily Treador* policies, Kirk said referrals have been sent to Student Judicial Services about both columns Greenfield plagiarized.

Though no one could be reached for an official comment regarding the Greenfield case, an official with Student Judicial Services said there is no set outcome for a student who plagiarizes, and each case is handled on an individual basis.

Greenfield said he has no plans to take future action regarding his plagiarism or resignation from the Board of Regents, but he does hope that everyone involved with the situation can move on as quickly as possible.

"It was never my intention to mislead anyone," he said. "Albeit negligent, it was an honest mistake. I took ownership of that, and I admitted to it. I hope we can lay this to bed and all parties involved can move on."

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Explosion

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Seven troopers from the DPS were sent with Lubbock police to block traffic in a four-block radius around the site, he said.

It took 15 to 20 minutes for everyone to respond to the scene of the explosion. Responders included four fire trucks and three or four ambulances along with police officers.

Whitfield said the police department is currently running the investigation into the explosion independently.

Several owners of businesses located near the Harmon Tank building stood across the street, waiting for an opportunity to view the damage to their property.

Elodia Flores, owner of one of the buildings, said she was on the phone with her daughter when the explosion occurred.

"My house shook," she said. "At first I thought it was a transformer, but then I thought it was too loud

for a transformer."

Immediately after the explosion, she said she went outside to see what had happened.

"I can't describe what I saw," she said. "It was just white. It was crazy. It was just crazy."

Flores said she had recently put a "For Rent" sign on the building. After the explosion, she said she was concerned about effect of the damages on her business, especially since she does not have insurance.

However, the most important thing is no one was killed, she said.

"I'm just glad nobody got hurt real bad," she said. "Material things can be replaced, but lives can't."

Elida Morian, owner of the business Sonidos next to Harmon Tank, also expressed concerns about the damage to her building as well as shock about what occurred.

"I didn't think anything like this would happen," she said. "He's been there since I was a little kid, about 40 years."

Morian was standing across the street along with Flores, waiting

for news about her business. She said she was told it might be six or seven hours before she could see anything.

"We're just waiting to see all of the damage inside," Morian said.

Both Morian and Flores said they believe the explosion may have happened because of pressure buildup in a tank that was forgotten about. However, Whitfield said he is unable to verify any information until the investigation concludes.

Another structure, owned by Clarence Hawkins, located next to Harmon Tank also sustained damage.

Hawkins said he will not know what he is going to do about the damage until he talks to other people about the incident.

"It was a loud boom," he said. "When I looked to see what was happening, I thought, 'That was an explosion.' I couldn't see anything because of the debris falling."

Harmon Tank representatives were unavailable for comment.

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PLAGIARIZED MATERIAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: The information below shows the plagiarized material. Michael Medved's column was published online Aug. 23 at www.townhall.com. Chad Greenfield's column was published Sept. 5 in *The Daily Treador*.

Medved:

"The disease of America hatred now has reached pandemic proportions in many corners of the globe, spreading far beyond the predictably hopeless fever swamps of Islamic militants, French intellectuals, or Latin American demagogues."

Greenfield:

"...the disease of anti-Americanism is spreading across the globe at alarming rates. This hatred is no longer found only in Islamic militants or French intellectuals, but more disturbingly,

it's becoming commonplace to hear anti-American sentiments coming from Americans themselves."

Medved:

"The most direct way to counter such disgraceful fatuity is with reference to a key element in a classic American contribution to world cinema: Frank Capra's 'It's a Wonderful Life.' George Bailey (Jimmy Stewart) learns to appreciate his own worth after getting a glimpse of the direction his community of Bedford Falls might have taken had he not been around to serve and save it. By the same token, America bashers might try a thought experiment in which they imagine a world in which the USA never existed and played no current role."

Greenfield:

"In Frank Capra's 'It's a Wonderful

Life,' Jimmy Stewart's character, George Bailey, learned to accept and appreciate his own life's worth after getting a glimpse of how the world would have been had he been granted his wish of never existing. Let's take a look at a world in which the USA never existed and see what it might have looked like — it might be eye-opening."

Medved:

"Would Belgium and Canada have somehow pooled their mighty military machines and succeeded in rescuing humanity from Nazism — and Communism?"

Greenfield:

"Belgium and Canada might have been able to pool together their mighty military machines and succeed in rescuing humanity from Nazism — and later on, maybe even communism."

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Social Security cost-of-living adjustment expected to be lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's nearly 49 million Social Security recipients are in line to get a smaller average increase in their monthly benefit checks in 2007 than they did this year, though less of the gain will be eaten up by rising Medicare premiums.

Private economists are predicting an increase of around 3.4 percent for 2007. That follows a benefit increase of 4.1 percent this year, which was the largest percentage rise in 15 years.

The Social Security Administration was to announce the 2007 cost of living adjustment, or COLA, on Wednesday. Social Security recipients will see the increase reflected in their January checks.

Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com, said he expected the increase would be 3.4 percent, which would translate into an increase of around \$34 for the average Social Security recipient, currently getting a monthly check of \$1,011.

The COLA amount is based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index in the July-September quarter of this year compared with the same quarter in 2005.

By law, benefit payments for Social Security retirees, the disabled and persons earning Supplemental Security Income are adjusted each year to keep inflation from eroding the benefits.

At this time last year, inflation pressures were increasing after Hurricane Katrina shut down oil and natural gas production facilities

along the Gulf Coast.

While energy prices jumped again this spring, reflecting increased tensions in the Middle East, they have been falling over the past two months.

Gasoline prices have dropped by an average 80 cents a gallon since rising above \$3 a gallon in early August. The fall in energy costs has boosted consumer confidence and raised hopes that Americans will see lower heating bills this winter.

The government already has announced that most seniors will get a break in the Medicare premiums they must pay for insurance that covers doctors' visits and outpatient hospital care, known as Medicare Part B. That premium payment will increase by 5.6 percent next year to \$93.50, up from the \$88.50 they are paying this year. That premium has risen by double-digit amounts over the past three years.

However, not all Medicare recipients will be so lucky. As part of the 2003 passage of a prescription drug benefit, Medicare will begin next year charging higher premiums to wealthier Medicare recipients.

The higher payments will apply to about 1.5 million beneficiaries with incomes of more than \$80,000 annually. Many in this group will see their monthly premiums for doctors' visits rise to \$106. The premium could go as high as \$162 for the very wealthiest.

The Bush administration has said the monthly premium for prescription drug coverage, known as Part D, should average \$24 next

year, the same as this year. But Democrats dispute that estimate, saying they expect the average premium for drug coverage to rise by about \$5 next year.

Analysts said most seniors are still getting a break compared to last year.

"Seniors should be helped by the drop in energy costs, which will make their heating bills more tolerable, and the lower increase in health premiums," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

Advocates for the elderly said the cost of living adjustment was a critical safety net for the nearly one-third of retirees who rely on Social Security for 90 percent or more of their income.

"The COLA is more than helpful. It is crucial," said David Certner, legislative policy director for AARP, which represents people 50 and older. "Without the COLA, you would see the purchasing power of retirees cut in half in a 15-year time period."

President Bush, who pledged to make overhaul of Social Security and Medicare top priorities in his second term, has seen his plan to partially privatize Social Security run into stiff opposition in Congress.

He and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson have pledged to continue searching in Bush's final two years in office for a solution to the funding problems both programs face with the looming retirement of 78 million baby boomers.

ART ABLAZE



FLAMES ERUPT AS professor William Cannings pours molten metal into students' casts Wednesday.

SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

Civilians reportedly killed by airstrikes

ASHOGHO, Afghanistan (AP) — Airstrikes by NATO helicopters hunting Taliban fighters ripped through three dried mud homes in southern Afghanistan as villagers slept early Wednesday. At least nine civilians were killed, including women and children, said residents and the provincial governor.

Shellshocked, angry villagers in Ashogho condemned the attack, which set back NATO's hopes of winning local support for their tough counterinsurgency campaign. The airstrikes came at about the same time a rocket struck a house in a village to the west, reportedly killing 13 people.

"I am not Taliban! We are not Taliban!" Gulab Shah shouted by the rubble of the ruined houses in Ashogho.

Kandahar provincial Gov. Asadullah Khalid said it appeared that no Taliban fighters were in the village at the time of the airstrikes, which left giant pieces of

mud packed with straw scattered along Ashogho's narrow lane.

Bibi Farida, a 6-year-old whose red hair was matted with dirt, fidgeted and bit down on her scarf as she remembered the assault. Her voice was barely a whisper. "I cried. I just cried."

The 2 a.m. raid in the Zhari district of Kandahar province was only half a mile from the scene of September's Operation Medusa, one of the most ferocious battles between Western forces and insurgents since the ouster of the Taliban regime in 2001.

NATO's International Security Assistance Force said in a statement that Wednesday's operation in Kandahar was believed to have caused several civilian casualties. The alliance said the operation was meant to detain people involved in roadside bomb attacks in Panjwayi district, which borders Zhari.

NATO said it regretted any civilian casualties and that it makes every

effort to minimize the risk of collateral damage.

Khalid, who traveled Wednesday to Ashogho, about 15 miles west of Kandahar city, said nine people were killed, including women and children, and 11 wounded. Residents said 13 were killed, including four women, and 15 wounded. The governor stuck with his figures when contacted late Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Since late 2001, there have been numerous incidents of civilians killed in military operations against Taliban and al-Qaida fighters, although U.S.-led coalition and NATO forces say they go to extreme lengths to avoid civilian casualties. The international troops accuse insurgents of blending in with local populations while attacking foreign and Afghan soldiers. Many other civilians have been killed in Taliban attacks, including scores in recent suicide bombings.

Wal-Mart to unveil \$4 generic drugs in 14 states

(AP) — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. will announce Thursday it is expanding a program offering \$4 prescriptions for some generic drugs to 14 more states, two weeks after rolling out the low-cost program in Florida.

Wal-Mart said Wednesday it would call news conferences in states from Vermont to Alaska but declined to say what they are about, except that they involved "a major new initiative" for consumers.

One state official familiar with the expansion, who declined to be named because the topic is supposed to be kept confidential, confirmed the announcements would be about \$4 generics coming to those states.

Wal-Mart said it expected to expand the program nationwide when it announced Oct. 5 that it was rolling out the plan in

Florida after a successful test in the Tampa area.

Wal-Mart launched the program in what it called an effort to save working Americans money on health care. Critics said it was a stunt to draw in business and a grab for a bigger share of the drug business.

The Florida plan covers a month's supply of 314 prescriptions. That number is made up of 143 drugs in a variety of dosages and solid or liquid forms.

At the time of the Florida announcement, Minneapolis-based Target Corp., the country's No. 2 discounter behind Wal-Mart, said it would match its rival's lower prices in Florida.

Walgreen Co., one of the nation's biggest drug store chains, said it would not cut prices.

CVS Corp., based in Woonsocket, R.I., referred to a statement

it issued when Wal-Mart began the Tampa trial. CVS said at that time that co-pays for most generics were already low and that the chain "has always provided its customers with very competitive pricing."

It is the latest health care initiative by Wal-Mart since late last year, as the nation's largest private employer seeks to deflect union-backed criticism of its worker benefits.

Health care experts said any price competition is welcome but noted that generics are less of a burden to consumers than higher-priced brand-name drugs that are still under patent.

Wal-Mart said it will host news conferences Thursday with company executives and elected officials in the following states: Alaska, Arkansas, Arizona, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Vermont.

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Day of the Dead exhibit brings fresh life to Lubbock

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

While some individuals are gathering costumes and face paint in preparation for Halloween, others are decorating sugar skulls and arranging altar pieces for a similar holiday, Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead.

In appreciation of the holiday, the Day of the Dead student exhibition opened Wednesday in the School of Art's studio gallery.

Sarah Peso White, a doctoral student in critical studies and artistic practice from Mesalero, N.M., said Day of the Dead is a 3,000-year-old indigenous ritual that celebrates the deceased. The festival began in Latin American countries but has moved to other cultures as well.

"It celebrates death and rebirth, which mainstream American society tends to ignore or think is negative," she said.

White said Day of the Dead celebrations vary as cultures change, and different people celebrate their deceased loved ones in different ways.

"I think it is important that culturally it has been altered," she said. "In Texas they celebrate it one way, and in Mexico another. That it now coincides with Halloween and All Saints Day is interesting."

White created an altar piece for the art exhibit, incorporating lights, candles, pictures, apples and a painting in the background. Altar pieces, called "ofrendas," typically include

items that honor the ancestor or family member. The items may be food the family member enjoyed like bread, water and sugar — basically anything to "make their journey here more enjoyable," White said.

Some believe the deceased person's spirit actually returns to visit his or her relatives, and after the celebration period, a mass is held to scare the spirit away again, she said.

"(My piece) is dealing with the cultural mix that I live in; that's what I'm addressing in this piece," White said of her artwork.

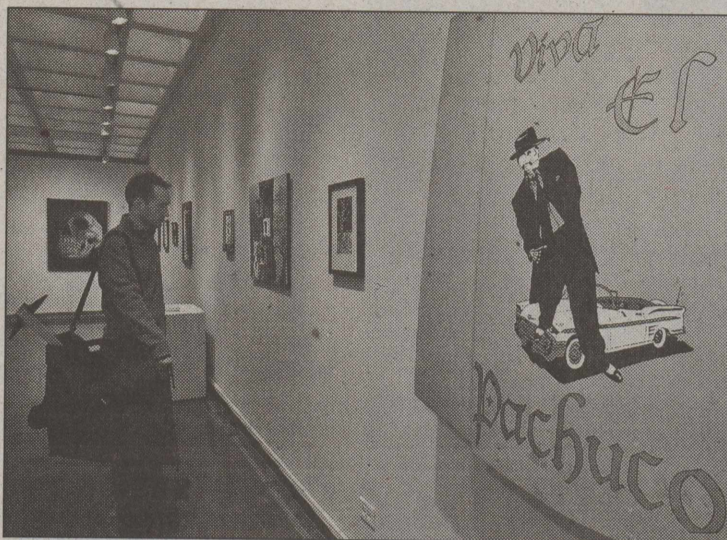
She has a mixed cultural background that includes Hispanic influences. She said she is half Apache, but one of her grandmothers who raised her was Mexican.

Kyle McQuilkin, a doctoral student in fine arts from San Antonio, said he collaborated with Debra Raines to prepare a special piece for the exhibit.

"My dissertation research is on low-rider bicycles, so I have built a low-rider bicycle that is a human skeleton," he said.

McQuilkin said he was employed at the Tech Museum, and he helped build the dinosaur exhibit that is up now. He said he used a technique that was similar to building the dinosaurs to create his piece, applying those skills to both a human skeleton and a bicycle.

The skeleton is stretched out so his feet hold the back wheel, while the hands grasp the front wheel, he said. The handle bars are wings, and



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JACOB ALLEN, A senior interior design major from Austin, looks over art on display at the Day of the Dead exhibit in the studio gallery of the art building Tuesday morning.

the piece is titled, "Fourth Rider of the Apocalypse" — a name chosen so the piece "didn't seem demonic," McQuilkin said.

Much of the art associated with Day of the Dead comes from Jose Guadalupe Posada, who created many "dancing happy skeleton" pieces that are usually seen around the holiday, McQuilkin said. Posada created artworks around the turn of the century of skeletons riding bicycles and wearing funny hats, he said.

"I didn't build my bike for Day of the Dead, but the skeleton on the bicycle makes a reference to Posada," McQuilkin said.

His piece will be available for viewing Saturday at the School of

Art, and the exhibition will be open until Nov. 2.

Tina Fuentes, interim director of the School of Art, said three other venues are participating in Day of the Dead events, including the International Cultural Center, the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center and the Buddy Holly Center.

In a procession on Oct. 28, participants can travel between these locales to enjoy the art as well as food, music and poetry.

"Basically it's just a festival that celebrates death," Fuentes said. "We all know death becomes a part of life. It makes tribute to our loved ones that have passed on."

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'Great'-ful Dead rise again

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

In 1974, The Grateful Dead visited the fog-covered city of San Francisco for its Winterland tour.

It is unlikely the average Texas Tech student was even alive to visit the Bay City for the concert. However, Saturday, the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts will present the film, "The Grateful Dead Movie," which documents the San Francisco concert.

The center will also present "Pink Floyd at Pompeii" to accompany "The Grateful Dead Movie."

Rob Weiner, librarian at the Mahon library and film professor for extended studies at Tech, said he has waited 20 years to be able to show these two films back-to-back in a theater.

The Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts presents various movies throughout the year, Weiner said.

"These two bands are extremely influential," he said. "Floyd is one of the biggest bands in music history, and The Grateful Dead is widely considered the best live band of all time."

The Grateful Dead film shows the 1974 live performance of the band in San Francisco in addition to behind-the-scenes footage, animated scenes and interviews, Weiner said. "Pink Floyd at Pompeii" is a 1972 film about the band's performance at a Roman amphitheater in Pompeii, Weiner said.

"It also shows Floyd in the studio recording its most famous album, 'The Dark Side of the Moon,'" he said.

During the night, the center will have trivia contests on The Grateful Dead and Pink Floyd, according to a flyer for the event. Winners from the contest will receive compact discs of live tracks by the bands.

The whole rationale be-

hind this was to give Tech students something cool to do on a Saturday night," Weiner said. "This has been a dream of mine to show these films back to back. These are the two greatest bands of all time."

Dustin Stewart, a disc jockey for KTXF-FM, said both films being presented are great movies.

"Pink Floyd's stuff is pretty trippy," he said. "It's absolutely true that The Grateful Dead is the best live band of all time."

Stewart said The Grateful Dead never played a song the same way twice.

Weiner said if people come out to the theater to see the film, the center will sponsor more films based on bands.

Both "The Grateful Dead Movie" and "Pink Floyd at Pompeii" are available on DVD, but Weiner said the experience in a theater has a completely different feel. The theater will have a stereo system, and he said seeing these films with a group of people is much better than watching them at home.

"You can watch these things at home all you want, but nothing is like seeing it on the big screen in front of a group of people," Weiner said.

The Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts has presented movies in the past like "Reefer Madness" and other cult films.

"This show is something the Tech community and the community at large would like," he said. "These are the perfect films to be shown together."

The movies began as midnight films shown at theaters some 20 years ago, Weiner said.

"They made such an impression on me when I was 12 years old when I went to the theater at midnight to see them," Weiner said.

The Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts is located at 511 Ave. K. The movie will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Firehouse Theater and is free of charge.

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Book sparks memories of Bruce Springsteen

RUMSON, N.J. (AP) — There is Bruce Springsteen, leaning against a counter in a diner, looking young and hopeful in a black-and-white snapshot taken at the Jersey Shore in 1978.

In another series of color photos, the E Street Band and friends are playing softball for a team called the E Street Kings. Bruce, wearing a yellow cap, is swinging a bat.

The hardcover book, titled "Greetings from E Street," contains dozens of photos of the Boss and his band, mostly from the collection of Danny Federici, a band member and organ player.

Author Robert Santelli, a former music critic at the Asbury Park Press,

said his favorite pictures are the softball montage.

"The sense of fun and camaraderie was always evident to me, and I think these pictures show it," he said.

Springsteen, a Freehold native, is of course New Jersey's most famous rocker.

He rose to fame playing in clubs around Asbury Park, and Santelli's book tells the story of the E Street Band in photos and obscure reproductions. Those include a replica napkin from the Stone Pony and a "free pass" to a show any Friday in September 1971 at an address in Asbury Park.

The 80-page book, published by Chronicle Books, sells for \$35.

Osbourne speaks about weight issues

NEW YORK (AP) — Sharon Osbourne says she plans to remove a gastric band that helped her lose 125 pounds and instead rely on psychotherapy to cope with her weight issues.

"I have to figure out why I do what I do to myself," the 54-year-old wife/manager of rocker Ozzy Osbourne says in an interview in People magazine's Oct. 30 issue. "I think I have some sort of self-destruction button."

Osbourne, who has written a memoir, "Sharon Osbourne Extreme," had surgery for the gastric band in 1999 and plans to shed it in December (when she returns to the U.S. from Britain), she says. She packed on 15 pounds this year "from overeating," she says,

even though the band limits what she can digest.

"I keep trying to eat more and more ... I'm a pig," says Osbourne, who has indulged in "chocolate, French fries and junk food" instead of sticking to the nutritious diet required of gastric-band patients.

What happens when she eats too much? "You throw up...then you eat more," she says.

Osbourne, who starred with her bizarre-yet-loving clan in MTV's "The Osbournes," is being cheered on by her three children: Aimee, 23, Kelly, 21, and Jack, 20.

"My kids, their whole life, have seen me struggle with weight," she says. "They say, 'Now you need to spend time on your head.'"

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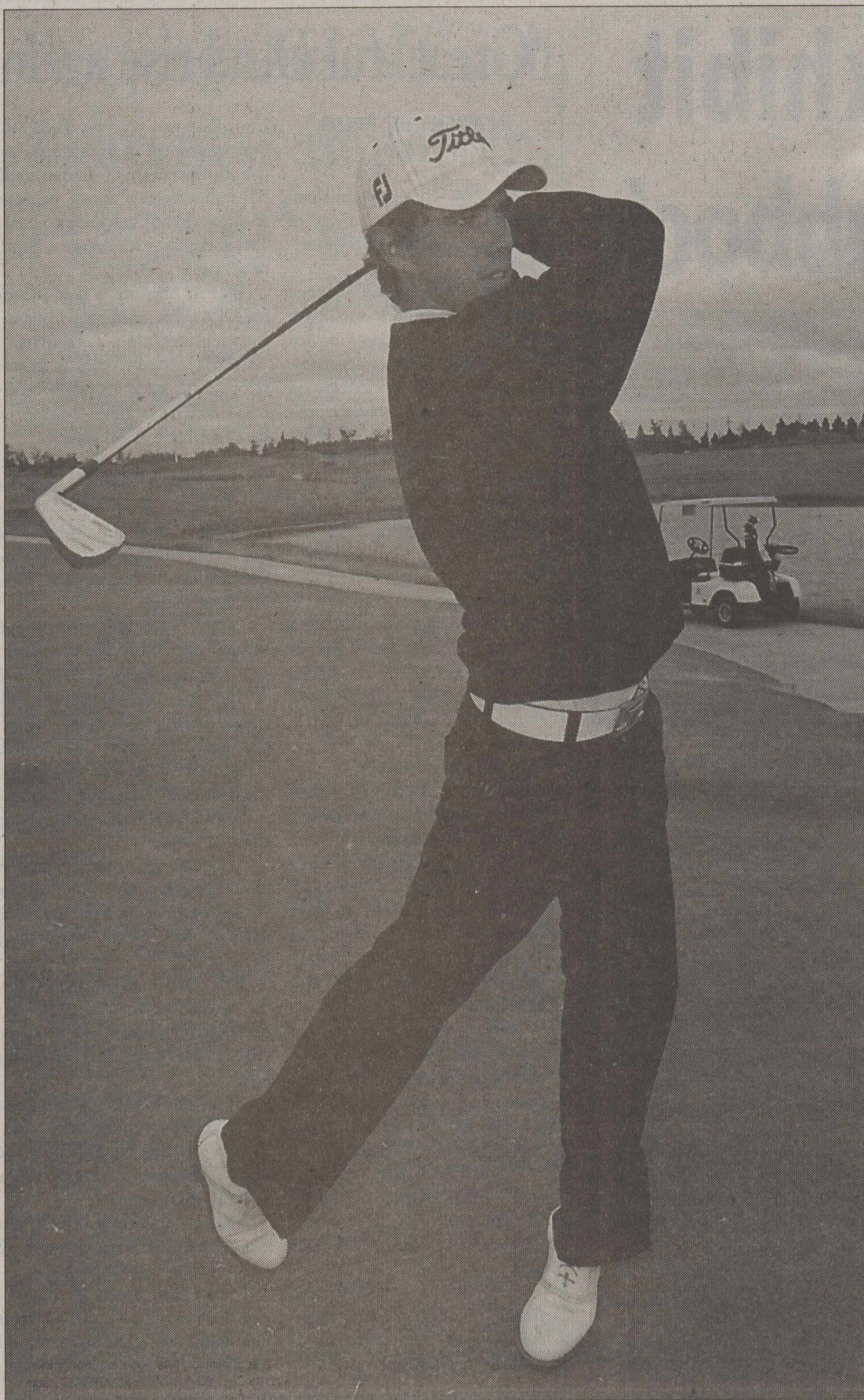
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SENIOR GOLFER OSCAR Floren poses after driving a golf ball off the tee at the Jerry S. Rawls Golf Course Wednesday. Floren was named as a PING first-team All-American, the first Texas Tech men's golfer to receive the honor, and is continuing to move up in the record books as the season progresses.

FLOREN IT

Tech golfer racing to top of Tech record books

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

Men's golf has an Oscar among this Texas Tech academy. As the only men's golfer in Tech history to be named a PING first-team All-American, senior Oscar Floren has driven his way to the top of the record books. Having been named All-Big 12 twice, in 2005 and earlier this year, and notching 19 career top-10 tournament finishes, Floren also holds Tech records for single-season and career stroke averages and is currently tied for second for Tech all-time tournament wins with three.

Tech men's golf coach Gary Sands said Floren is the best overall golfer he has coached.

"He is going to break a lot of records by the time he is done," Sands said. "He is probably the best player in Tech history."

When his time at Tech is done, Floren said he wants to be not only remembered as a great golfer, but also as a great teammate.

"I want to be known as a fun guy to be around and to play golf with," Floren said. "I also want to be remembered as a guy who helped put Texas Tech golf on the map."

In addition to competing for Tech, Floren also has represented his native country of Sweden in European and World Amateur Team Championships. He will travel to Stellenbosch, South Africa, Oct. 26, to play for Sweden in the 2006 World Amateur Team Championship. Floren said he takes great pleasure in representing his country on a world-class level.

"It's an honor and something I take pride in doing," Floren said. It's probably the biggest amateur team event in the world. I'm more excited this time because we have a pretty good team."

Floren helped Sweden finish third in the 2004 World Amateur Team Championship. Each year, the number of countries entered in the championship alternates. In 2006, 75 countries will be competing in the World Championship — the

most ever. From those countries, the top-three amateurs are selected to compete in the tournament.

Floren grew up in Ljungskile, Sweden, and started playing golf when he was 5 years old. He said growing up, golf was very accessible and his parents were very supportive.

"It was natural to play golf where I grew up," Floren said. "My parents played, and I grew in a quarter of a mile from the town golf course."

Sands said he first discovered Floren when he placed second at the 2002 American Junior Golf Association's Polo Junior Classic in Orlando, Fla. Tech then invited Floren to visit in the fall of 2002. Sands said he could tell right away Floren was special.

"He seemed very motivated and driven," Sands said. "The only part about him that wasn't impressive was his English."

Tech was among six colleges to offer Floren full athletic scholarships. Floren said he chose Tech because the school and the golf program had the best all-around package to offer.

"I liked the coach, and I liked the team," Floren said. "The course was brand new, and it seemed like a great place to be a student-athlete."

Floren excels on not just the golf course but also in the classroom. He was named a Cleveland Golf Academic All-American in 2005 and 2006.

Despite all these great college golf

experiences, Floren said his best golf memory was when he competed in the 2005 British Open. Floren is the only Tech golfer in the team's history to compete in this tournament while still on the Tech team.

"What I remember the most was how awesome it was teeing off on the first hole in front of a huge crowd and hearing their cheers as I walked down the fairway," Floren said.

After he graduates Tech, Floren said he wants to play golf professionally.

"I don't want to have a normal job," he said. "It would be a privilege if I could play and make money doing something I love to do. I know how hard the professional level is, so I would be very blessed to make a living playing golf."

Sands said there is no doubt in his mind that Floren will be able to compete on the professional level.

"He really knows how to practice and get the most out of his practices," Sands said. "So I believe he will do very well on the pro level."

As Floren goes into his final collegiate season next spring, he said his No. 1 goal is not to get ready for pro golf but to help his team win a national championship.

"This is something I have wanted ever since I came to Tech," Floren said. "And now that it is my senior year, I am glad to see our team in a great position to accomplish that."

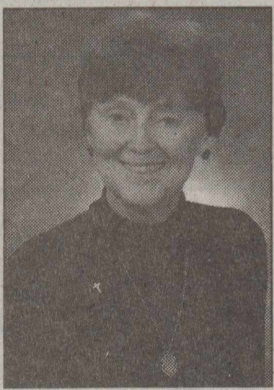
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Women's golf wins final tourney of fall season

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

After a rough start to the fall season, the Texas Tech women's golf team bounced back and finished in first place at the GSU/Pelican Preserve Invitational in Fort Myers, Fla., Tuesday.

Tech posted a score of 879 to beat second-place Louisville by three strokes. Tech had four golfers finish in the top 25

with sophomore Gloriana Soto leading the way with a score of 217 and finishing tied for second. Redshirt freshman Melissa Fahey finished tied for fifth with a score of 220 and shot a team low 69 in the second round. Also sophomore Megan Dowdy, freshman Rosalyn Kim, and sophomore Ulrika Van Niekerk all contributed to the Tech win. The team

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Broadway versus the Depot District

By IAN KLUMPP
STAFF WRITER

While preparing for the evening's activities, there is one major choice Texas Tech students must make to determine the type of night they will have: the Broadway Avenue area or the Depot Entertainment District?

A recent random survey of 30 Tech students performed by *The Daily Treador* staff showed that Lubbock's most popular bars with students are generally located either on or near Broadway or in the Depot Entertainment District.

Michael Noviello, a junior public relations major from North Richland Hills, said he feels the major difference between the two nightlife "hot-spots" is the Depot provides a club atmosphere while the environment on Broadway tends to be more laid back.

He said another difference between the two areas was the fact that the Depot offers a wider range of bars and music venues while Broadway, although constantly growing, has a smaller number of places to drink.

The survey showed the No. 1 and No. 2 most popular bars in Lubbock were located on Broadway. These two drinking destinations are Cricket's Bar and Grill and Chimy's Cerveceria.

Josh Henderson, a bartender at Cricket's, said the majority of the people who come to the bar at night are students who are looking for a place to hang out and have some drinks without the rowdiness that goes on in the Depot.

"It's normally a classy crowd," he said. "More people looking to have a good

time, less people wanting to fight." He also said Cricket's wide variety of beers and regular beer specials without a cover may have been the reason the bar was ranked at the top of the survey. He said the laid-back atmosphere in the bar most likely stems from its close location to campus.

Andy Uckytill, a restaurant, hotel and institutional management major from Houston, said he credits the popularity of Chimy's to its accessibility to students leaving campus for the day. He also said the time of day plays a factor in his decision on where to drink.

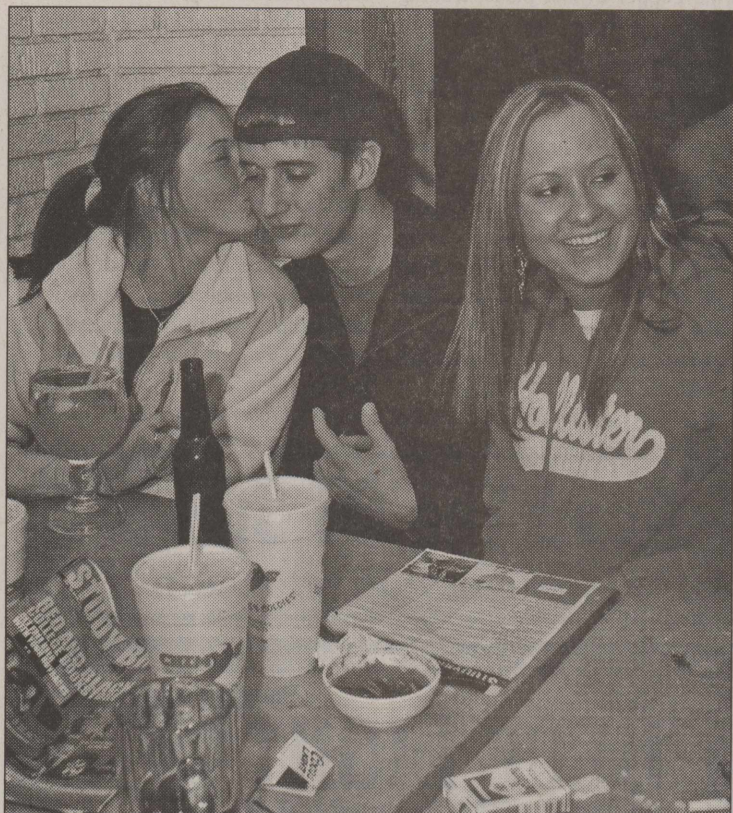
"If it's during the day after class, the Broadway bars," he said. "But at night it's the Depot."

According to the survey, the third, fourth and fifth most popular bars are all located in the Depot — the Daiquiri Lounge/Beer Garden, the Library and Shooters, respectively.

Jennifer Peterson, a waitress at both Shooters and the Icehouse, said she prefers the bars in the Depot because they cater to the party crowd. She said the Depot has a wider variety of liquor and combination shots, which draw student attention.

Peterson also said she feels the diverse range of bars in the Depot is another reason she believes the Depot has the edge on Broadway. She said the popularity of the three bars can be attributed to a number of different reasons, but she feels Shooters' main attraction is the menu, which offers up to 500 shots.

Jenna Acker, a sophomore civil financing major from Nazareth, said she prefers the Depot because it offers bars



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HALEY WHITTENTON, LEFT, a sophomore from Austin, Hunter Highwater, a freshman from Austin, and Chrissy Stien, a sophomore mass communications major from Rowlett, celebrate the end of 2005 classes at Chimy's Dec. 7.

with a "rural environment." She said she enjoys the concerts hosted by venues such as Wild West and Blue Light.

One recently renovated bar that is drawing the clubbers to Broadway is the Icehouse. Peterson said the bar's owner completely changed the interior to provide a club atmosphere. The new club also added an additional bar for easily accessible alcohol breaks between

dancing sessions. Peterson offered an alternative to the dilemma by suggesting students start with a couple of drinks early on Broadway to hang out with friends and play pool and shuffleboard before moving the party to the Depot for dancing, shots and an opportunity to meet a different crowd of people.

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McCartney's lawyers say he'll defend himself against divorce allegations

LONDON (AP) — Lawyers for Paul McCartney said Wednesday that he will "vigorously" defend himself against allegations that he physically abused his estranged wife, Heather Mills McCartney.

Britain's *Daily Mail* newspaper on Wednesday reported details of an alleged court document filed by Mills McCartney containing accounts of mistreatment and drug use during the couple's four-year marriage.

"Our client will be defending these allegations vigorously and appropriately," law firm Payne Hicks Beach, representing Paul McCartney, said in a statement.

The 64-year-old rocker and 38-year-old anti-land mine campaigner announced their separation in May and have begun divorce proceedings in an increasingly acrimonious split. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Beatrice.

Mills McCartney's spokesman, Phil Hall, described the divorce proceedings as "highly confidential" and said he could not confirm whether the document cited in the report was genuine. He said Mills McCartney had been "shocked" by the *Daily Mail*'s story.

The newspaper did not reveal how it had acquired the document, which alleges that McCartney once attacked his wife with

a broken wine glass, stabbing her in the arm and causing profuse bleeding. It also claims that he used illegal drugs and drank to excess.

The newspaper reported that the purported 13-page submission also alleged that McCartney had pushed his estranged wife into a bathtub while she was pregnant with their child.

It said the document, said to be filed by Mills McCartney in response to the former Beatle's divorce petition, lodged in July, also claimed McCartney had later objected to his partner breast-feeding their daughter.

The newspaper quoted the alleged court papers as saying McCartney had told his wife "they are my breasts."

It reported that the document alleged McCartney had grabbed his wife's neck and started choking her during a trip to the U.S. in 2003 and on an earlier occasion pushed her over a coffee table.

Mills McCartney is reported to claim in the legal papers that in late 2005 her husband forced her to cancel surgery for two months, as it interfered with their holiday plans.

Mishcon de Reya, the law firm representing Mills McCartney in the divorce, said it would not comment on "leaked or allegedly leaked documents."

It said it could not confirm whether or not a response to McCartney's divorce petition had been lodged with a court.

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Two CC athletes named Big 12 runners of the week

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech cross country runners Sally Kipyego and Kevin Chelimo were named the Big 12 Cross Country runners of the week for their performances in the Chile Pepper Invitational Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark. The honors mark the second time both runners were given the award.

They were both given the award in the week of Oct. 4 for their performances in the Murray-Keatinge Invitational Sept. 30 in Orono, Maine. The award also marks the third time in the 2006 season a Tech runner was named the Big 12 Runner of the Week. Freshman Gladys Kipsang received the award in the week of Sept. 6.

Sophomore Kipyego finished the

Chile Pepper in first place, leading the No. 21 Tech women's team to a third-place finish. She finished 26 seconds ahead of the second-place runner in the 6-kilometer race with a time of 19:29.3. The first place finish in the Chile Pepper Invitational is the third consecutive race Kipyego has won. She also took first place in the Murray-Keatinge Invitational Sept. 30 and in the Red Raider Jackrabbit Open Sept. 15. In both of those races, the women placed first overall.

Kipyego's efforts have given the

Tech women's team a No. 21 ranking, the highest ranking Tech has received.

Senior Chelimo's third-place finish in the Chile Pepper is the third time this season he has placed in the Top 10. In the Murray-Keatinge Invitational, Chelimo finished first to lead his team to a third-place finish. In the Red Raider Jackrabbit Open, Chelimo finished in third place and guided the Raiders to a first-place finish in the race.

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Golf

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broke the previous Tech women's 54-hole score record by 14 strokes.

Tech women's golf coach Stacey Totman said she was very pleased with all her players finishing strong together.

"It was really a team effort," Totman said. "They were all very consistent and their scores were all there together at the end."

Totman said with this victory, the team received a big confidence boost and knowledge that they have the talent to compete in the spring.

"This victory gives us momentum going into the off-season," Totman said. "The girls are all excited and ready to work hard to prepare for the upcoming spring season."

The Raiders resume competition Feb. 4 when they participate in the Baja Invitational in Baja, Mexico.

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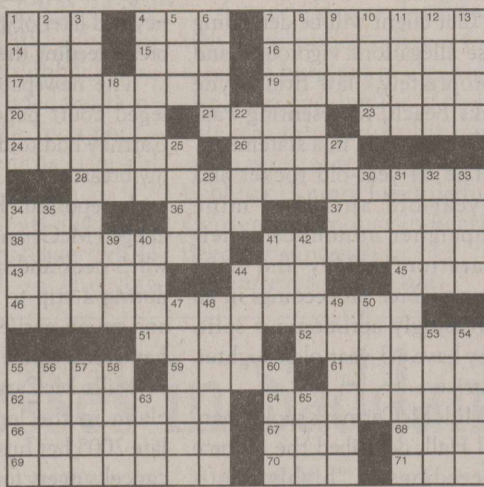
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