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### Death row inmate commits suicide

LIVINGSTON (AP) — Condemned prisoner Michael Dewayne Johnson committed suicide early Thursday in his death row cell, slashing his throat and his arm just over 15 hours before he was scheduled to be executed, a prison official said.

Johnson used a makeshift blade fashioned from a small piece of metal attached to a wooden stick, said Michelle Lyons, spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville.

NATION

### Florida man has surgery after stingray flop

LIGHTHOUSE POINT, Fla. (AP) — An 81-year-old man was in critical condition Thursday after a stingray flopped onto his boat and stung him, leaving a foot-long barb in his chest similar to the accident that killed "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin.

"It was a freak accident," said Lighthouse Point acting fire Chief David Donzella. "It's very odd that the thing jumped out of the water and stung him. We still can't believe it."

WORLD

### Bid to secure Baghdad has not met expectations

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The two-month old U.S.-Iraqi bid to crush violence in the Iraqi capital did "not meet our overall expectations," as attacks in Baghdad rose by 22 percent in the first three weeks of Ramadan, the U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

The spike in violence during the Islamic holy month of fasting was "disheartening" and the Americans were working with Iraqi authorities to "refocus" security measures, Maj. Gen. William B. Caldwell said.

DEATH TOLL

2786

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

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## Tech administrators excited about Hance

BY JOSH HULL  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents' decision to name Kent Hance as the sole finalist for the chancellor position Wednesday has prompted enthusiastic reactions from faculty and student leaders.

Hance, a 1965 Tech graduate and former Texas and U.S. Congressman, issued a statement Thursday regarding his nomination.

"This is a great honor for me and my family. All together we hold nine degrees from Texas Tech, and we have all been proud and loyal supporters," Hance said in his statement. "We will continue to do our best to help this vibrant

university to grow toward its goal of excellence and innovation."

Interim Chancellor Donald Haragan said he does not think the selection committee could have nominated a more suitable candidate than Hance for the position.

"I think when you look at the mold for the chancellor and the qualifications, I don't think anyone has better qualifications than Kent Hance," Haragan said. "I think we've found the best person, and I'm going to do everything I can to support him."

Because of his distinguished political career, Haragan said Hance's experience with the legislature, both on the state and federal level, will make him a perfect fit for

the direction the chancellor's position will be taking this year.

"Kent meets all the criteria and has demonstrated so," Haragan said. "Most of his fundraising has been political fundraising, but he has also been very generous with Texas Tech."

Tech President Jon Whitmore said he believes Hance is more than prepared to deal with the challenges that he will face this year.

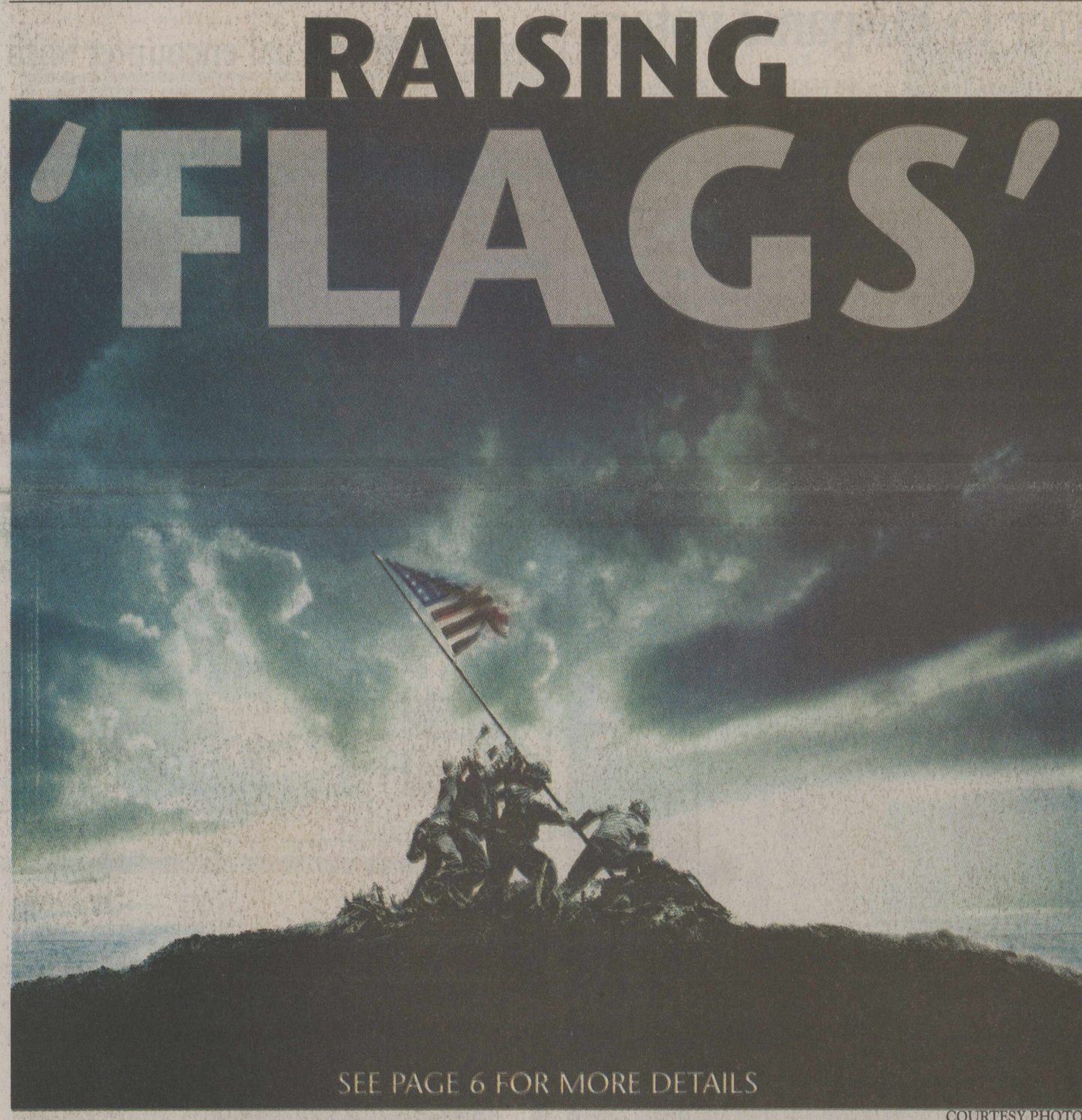
"I think he has a superb background for dealing with the first issue we have coming up this year, which is with the legislature," Whitmore said. "That's our highest priority for Texas Tech in the coming year."

Whitmore said the large amount of success Hance had in the political realm leads him to believe the same success will follow Hance to Tech.

"Any successful politician must be successful in raising dollars for their campaign," he said. "Certainly Mr. Hance has had success in running for congressional and state elections. To do both of those things you have to raise a lot of money."

Though Hance has been a long-time supporter of Tech financially, Whitmore said he hopes the influence Hance will have as chancellor will help raise more private funding from alumni.

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## U.S. will not coerce allies on sanctions

By ANNE GEARAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Thursday she would not try to dictate how U.S. allies enforce sanctions on North Korea for its nuclear program, and there were signs South Korea wouldn't quickly embrace Washington's approach.

"The key is to live up to the obligation that all of us undertook" to bar North Korea from exporting nuclear technology or receiving overseas help for its nuclear program, Rice said after meetings with South Korea's president and top diplomat.

South Korea and China are the communist North's closest neighbors and trading partners, accounting for two-thirds of its foreign commerce.

Both nations are pledged to carry out U.N. restrictions approved after North Korea's Oct. 9 test explosion of a small nuclear device, but they have hedged on details. Rice visits Chinese leaders Friday in Beijing.

Rice is on a crisis mission to Asia to reinforce the sanctions and reassure jittery allies of U.S. support. But she played down differences over how to confront Pyongyang, and left U.S. expectations vague.

"I did not come to South Korea nor will I go anywhere else to try to dictate to governments what they ought to do," to enforce the U.N. mandate, Rice said at a news conference with South Korean Foreign Minister Ban Ki-moon.

Ban said Seoul will review the terms of economic projects it has undertaken with the North "in harmony and in line with the U.N. Security Council resolution and international demands," but he made no promises.

The United States is skeptical about a pair of landmark inter-Korean projects — a tourism venture and joint economic zone in North Korea — that are symbols of hopes for the peninsula's reunification. U.S. officials have suggested the tourism

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## COWBOY UP: Tech rodeo team hosts tournament

By ANNA SCHUMANN  
STAFF WRITER

The fight song was playing, fans were cheering and the sign above the competition said "Welcome to Texas Tech University, Home of Champions."

The competition was not at the United Spirit Arena or Jones AT&T stadium and the game was not basketball or football. The competition was at the Texas Tech Equestrian Center and the game was the rodeo.

Tech hosts its 57th annual rodeo with Mesalands Community College Thursday through Saturday. The rodeo begins each night at 7 p.m.

Over the three-day period Tech's rodeo team is slated to compete against rodeo teams from 16 other colleges and universities in the Southwest region, including West Texas A&M University, Angelo State University, Odessa College and South Plains College.

Events include calf-roping, bare-back riding, goat tying, team tying and bull-riding. Patrons can buy food and western wear and meet the Masked Rider, who rode wearing black leather chaps and carrying the U.S. flag during the national anthem.

Tiana Thornton, a junior communications major from Knickerbocker, is a barrel racer for the Tech team. She said she believes Tech

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## Faiths join to celebrate Ramadan, intercultural dialogue

By NAOMI KASKELA  
STAFF WRITER

Members of different faiths and backgrounds gathered together Thursday night at the Merket Alumni Center to celebrate Ramadan and intercultural dialogue. Muslim fast was broken at sunset, 7:10 p.m. exactly, and the dinner began.

Several organizations, including the Center for Global Understanding, the Intercultural Dialog Association and the Institute of Interfaith Dialog, joined together to help plan an annual interfaith

dinner coinciding with the Muslim holiday, Ramadan.

This year is the third year the dinner has been held in Lubbock. Other locations in Texas where the event is held include Austin, College Station and El Paso.

According to the Institute of Interfaith Dialog Web site, the dinners are beneficial because they allow people to "demonstrate to society the idea that people can live together, regardless of group, faith or ideology."

Mark Webb, faculty adviser for the Institute of Interfaith Dialog and associate professor of philosophy, said

he jumped at the chance to help the group when he was approached a few years ago.

"I think these days, especially, people need to understand that just because they disagree with people, they do not have to fight with people," he said.

An ongoing theme during the dinner was the idea of obtainable peace and harmony between groups and faiths through open dialogue, which Webb said is needed by the world.

Noaman Azhar, a law student

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KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador  
MELANIE TROXELL AND Sakine Simsek talk at the annual Ramadan dinner hosted by the Lubbock branch of the Institute of Interfaith Dialog in the Merket Alumni Center Thursday evening.

# Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

**Oct. 8**  
Lubbock police received a report of aggravated assault in the 4900 block of 14th Street. According to reports, three suspects approached an individual and started an argument. One of the suspects hit the individual in the head with a beer bottle, then all three suspects fled. The victim was taken to University Medical Center for his injuries.

Lubbock police filed a report of an individual receiving a terroristic threat in the 1300 block of 24th Street. According to reports, the victim said a suspect left a threatening note along with a shotgun shell on the victim's brown 1991 Honda Accord. Reports state the note said "Say Homeboy, I am just look for my car. Say I need my car. So just holla. If not we are going to have to do something about it." The victim said he felt threatened about the note and he does have an idea of the identification of the suspect. Police confiscated the note and shotgun shell for further investigation.

**Oct. 11**

Lubbock police arrested a woman for theft and possession of a dangerous drug after the woman attempted to steal from the Albertson's store in the 3200 block of 50th Street. According to the police report, the woman was caught by store personnel attempting to steal five cans of cat food. When police searched the suspect, they found a bottle of Hydrocodone on the woman. The woman did not have a prescription for the medication. Police transported the woman to the Lubbock Police Department holding facility.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for aggravated assault in the 1500 block of 38th Street. The suspect, according to police reports, attempted to stab a victim with a pocket knife. A witness observed the attempted stabbing and called the police. During the altercation, the suspect accidentally stabbed herself in the hand. When police arrived they immediately placed the suspect under arrest and put the suspect in handcuffs. The suspect started to yell at the victim and witness in Spanish while police were escorting her away from the scene. The victim said the suspect was

yelling that she would get them back when she got out of prison, and that the suspect's time was coming. The suspect repeated the threats while police were driving her away from the scene.

**Oct. 15**

Lubbock police received a report of a theft at the Rent Way store in the 300 block of University Avenue. According to reports, unknown suspects broke into the store and stole a 40-inch flat-screen television worth \$4,000 and a 36-inch flat-screen television worth \$800. The suspects were not located.

**Oct. 16**

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of narcotics and paraphernalia in the 2200 block of Avenue S. Police said they observed the suspect with a reputation of high drug and criminal activity walking into a neighborhood. Police approached the suspect and found the suspect had several outstanding warrants on record. The police searched the suspect and found paraphernalia and narcotics in the suspect's possession.

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# Calif. candidate denies sending threatening letter to Hispanic voters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Republican congressional candidate said Thursday that he was not personally involved in sending a letter warning Hispanic immigrants they could go to jail or be deported if they vote next month, a mailing that prompted a state investigation.

"I did not do this. I did not approve of any letter," Tan D. Nguyen, the GOP challenger to Democratic Rep. Loretta Sanchez, told *The Associated Press*.

The investigation is focused on Nguyen's campaign, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to

publicly discuss it.

Nguyen, who has emphasized illegal immigration prevention during his campaign, said he believed an employee in his office might have used his voter data base to send out the letter without his knowledge. He said that employee has been "discharged."

The letter, written in Spanish and mailed last week to an estimated 14,000 Democratic voters in central Orange County, tells recipients: "You are advised that if your residence in this country is illegal or you are an immigrant, voting in a federal election is a crime that could result in jail time."

In fact, immigrants who are

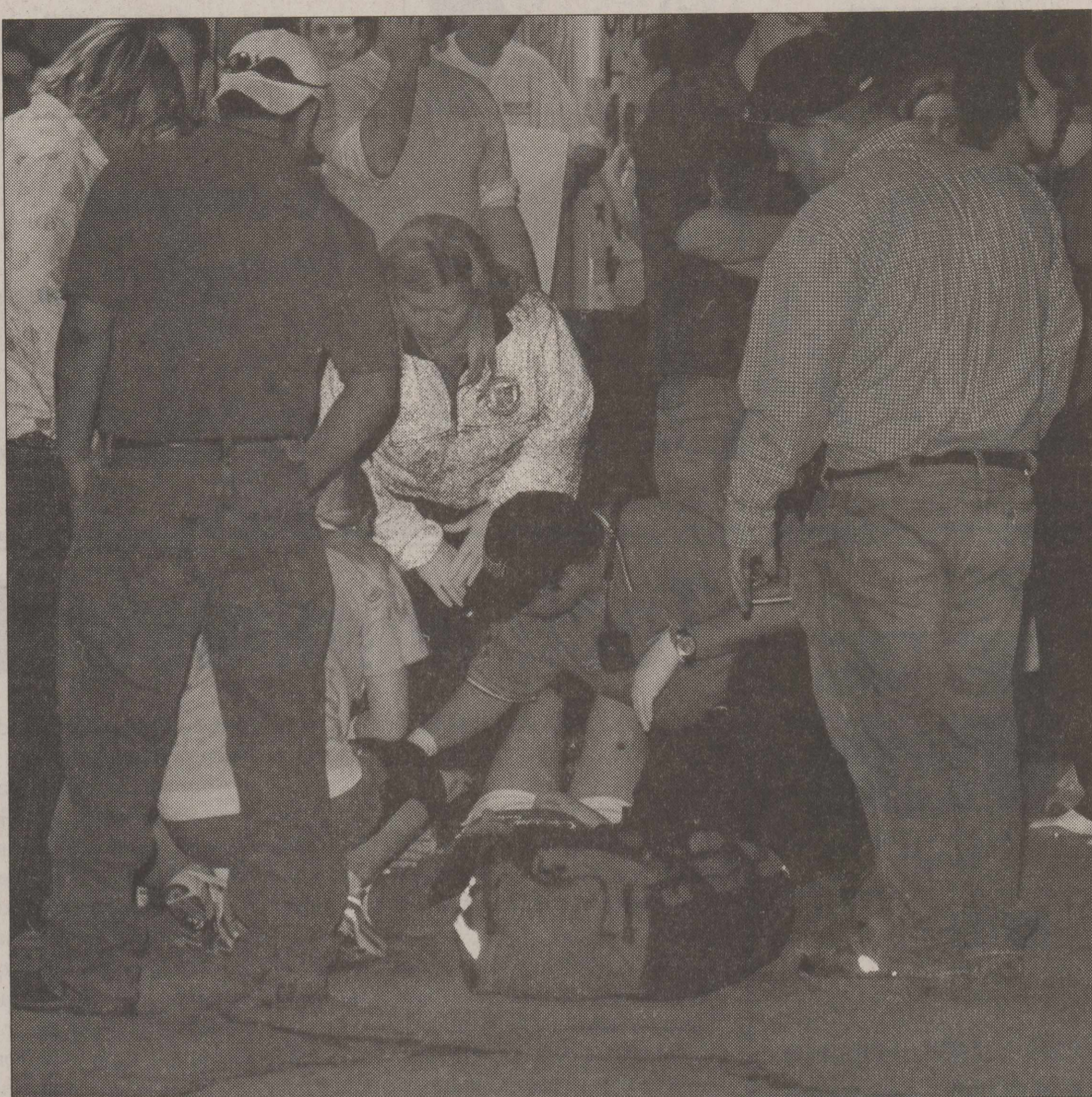
naturalized U.S. citizens can legally vote.

State and federal law do prohibit threatening or intimidating voters, though, and the complaints about the letters that began surfacing this week prompted state and federal investigations.

"I will do whatever I can do to encourage all citizens in this district to vote," Nguyen said. He said he was cooperating with authorities and planned to continue his campaign.

The attorney general's office does not expect to announce developments or arrests in the case on Thursday, spokesman Nathan Barankin said.

# BETA 500 ACCIDENT



KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Treador

PARAMEDICS CHECK THE injuries of a Texas Tech student after she was struck by a go-cart during the Beta 500 Thursday night at Putt-Putt Golf and Games.

# Priest denies sexual encounter with Foley decades ago

ROME (AP) — An elderly priest acknowledged Thursday that he was naked in saunas with Mark Foley decades ago when the former congressman was a boy in Florida, but denied that the two had sex.

The Rev. Anthony Mercieca, 69, speaking by telephone from his home on the Maltese island of Gozo, said a report in the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* about their encounters was "exaggerated."

"We were friends and trusted each other as brothers," Mercieca said. Asked if their association was sexual, the priest replied: "It wasn't."

His comments came after the Florida newspaper published a story on Thursday in which he described several encounters in the 1960s that he said Foley might perceive as sexually inappropriate. Those included massaging the boy in the nude, skinny-dipping together at a secluded lake in Lake Worth and being nude in

the same room on overnight trips.

*Sarasota Herald-Tribune* Executive Editor Mike Connelly said Thursday the story is accurate, including the reference to a night in which Mercieca said he was in a drug-induced stupor due to a nervous breakdown and couldn't clearly remember what happened.

"The reporter talked to the priest four times yesterday and carefully reviewed his account, especially of the one night," Connelly said. "The story accurately reports what the priest said."

The 52-year-old Florida Republican resigned from Congress last month after his sexually explicit e-mails to young male pages surfaced.

His lawyer said shortly after his resignation that Foley was an alcoholic, gay and had been molested as a boy by a "clergyman." Foley's civil lawyer, Gerald Richman, said the alleged abuser was a Catholic priest whose name he shared with Florida state prosecutors on Wednesday.

Richman did not return phone messages left Thursday by *The Associated Press*. Foley's criminal defense lawyer David Roth declined to comment.

Earlier this month, Roth said:

"Mark does not blame the trauma he sustained as a young adolescent for his totally inappropriate" e-mails and instant messages. "He continues to offer no excuse whatsoever for his conduct."

Mercieca had worked at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lake Worth in 1967, according to church records. Foley would have been 13 at the time.

Mercieca told the AP in Rome that he and Foley would go into saunas naked when he was a priest in Florida and Foley was a parishioner, but he said "everybody does that." The priest also said he didn't think it was unusual to go on overnight trips with a young boy.

The newspaper reporter "wrote many things that I didn't say," Mercieca told the AP, his voice trembling and sounding feeble at times. "He quotes me as saying I had one night stands with him. That's not true."

Richard Sipe, a former priest who studies sexuality and the priesthood and has counseled abusive clergy and victims, said abusive priests typically deny that their activities were sexual, because they often convince themselves that only intercourse violates their vow of celibacy.

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**A COMPETITOR FROM** Clarendon College attempts to stay on his horse Thursday night at the Texas Tech University intercollegiate rodeo held at the Texas Tech Equestrian Center.



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**Rodeo**

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competes in the toughest region in Texas.

She has been barrel racing for Tech for two years.

"It's really tough because it always comes down to hundredths of tenths of seconds," Thornton said.

She was the Junior World Champion for women in 2005 and said the secret to winning competition comes from two things.

"The horse has a lot to do with it," she said, "but attitude has a lot to do with it. If you go in there all gung-ho, believing you're going to win, you do better."

She said she is happy to participate in collegiate rodeo for Tech.

"The neat thing about college rodeo is that you are a team," she said. "They're your competitors, but at the same time, you're rooting for them."

Amanda Gibbs, a junior animal science major from Canyon and

president of Tech's chapter of the American Collegiate Horsemen's Association, said the rodeo event she most looks forward to is bull riding.

"It's just so exciting. It's something we don't ever see with ranch horses," she said.

Gibbs is on the Tech ranch horse team. The ranch horse team, the rodeo team, the polo team, the equestrian team and the horse judging team are all part of the American Collegiate Horsemen's Association.

The equestrian center has banners from Tech's horse judging team, which was a national champion in 1955, 1981, 1986 and 2004.

Zane Barnes, a junior international business major from Comanche, said he does not compete for Tech's rodeo team but hopes to in the future.

He said he attended the evening's events because his friend is on the rodeo team at South Plains.

Barnes said the events he is most looking forward to are team-

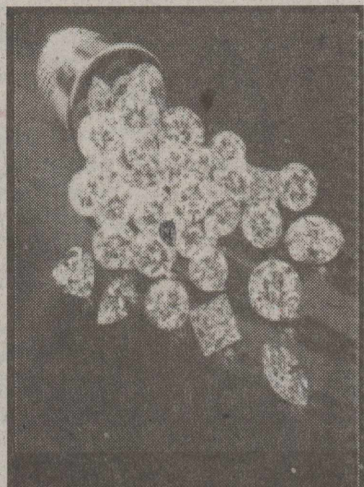
roping and calf-roping. He said he also wanted to see his friend win money.

He said he believes rodeo is the only collegiate sport in which contestants can win money.

Competing for Tech, he said, would be a great opportunity.

"It's a good way to represent my school while participating in something I love," he said. "Not to mention the money."

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**Hance**

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"Being an alum, he's connected with a lot of alums and particularly our more successful alums," he said. "I think, in fact, he offered to be a major fundraiser when we made our bid for the Bush library."

Bill Dean, executive vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said the news of Hance's nomination was well received by the alumni.

"I think it's very positive," Dean said. "He's been a very generous supporter, financially and otherwise, of athletics and academics."

Dean, who taught at Tech when Hance was a student, said he remembers Hance as being a strong student leader as well as being an active member of the Saddle Tramps.

"I think he's a very forceful guy," he said. "He's not bashful with his opinions. He's a good organizer and

a tireless worker."

Ryan Worley, president of the Student Government Association, said he believes Hance's nomination is a big step forward for the university.

"I think it's exactly what Texas Tech needed," Worley said. "I think Mr. Hance can wheel and deal in the state legislature, and I think that's something that can benefit all of us with regards to tuition and facilities and the overall growth of Texas Tech."

Worley said he is excited to work with Hance in taking the work the SGA and the student body are doing to the next level.

"I look forward to just working with him to find out what students can do to get out and tell the story of Texas Tech," he said. "We're excited to see him and ready to work with him in any way we can to better the university and the Texas Tech System."

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**Rice**

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project in particular serves to funnel badly needed hard currency to the North Korean regime.

A senior State Department official traveling with Rice said Seoul is likely to announce changes to the projects or other means of meeting the sanctions requirement after Rice has left the region, so as not to appear to have caved to U.S. demands.

**PEGGY CAMPOLO**  
An Evangelical Offers Refreshing Hope on the Gay Issue

WHEN: Sun., Oct 22  
WHAT TIME: 3:00 PM  
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# OPINIONS

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## Intelligent Design deserves more consideration

If you were to walk around campus and ask a random person whether he or she believes in a supreme being of some type, the most likely answer you would receive is a simple yes. That's not only because this is West Texas, but also because an overwhelming majority of the world's population belongs to a religion of some kind.

But being religious is one thing. Understanding the origin of the universe, the development of life on earth and the existence of an afterlife are things that are quite different and much more complex.

Recently, the Nobel Prize for Physics was awarded to two Americans, John Mather and George Smoot, for their work on accurately measuring background radiation in the universe — radiation that was predicted in the Big Bang Theory.

Some scientists are calling this the most important discovery of the century, proclaiming that it lends enormous weight in support of the Big Bang as the origin of the universe. But that only matters if you don't believe in Creationism, in which case the discovery probably means almost nothing.

While scientists and the religious almost never argue directly about the implications of scientific discoveries and vice-versa, that battle is constantly being waged indirectly. If



**Adrian Martinez**

the scientific community says they've all but proven the Big Bang Theory, Creationists can very easily say almost is not good enough.

And it isn't good enough. It isn't good enough for Genesis and it isn't good enough for science. Science hinges its credibility to hard evidence, indisputable facts that can be measured, predicted and replicated. It's the foundation of the scientific method. It's what separates theories from facts.

But some scientists have become so pretentious as to declare theories like evolution, global warming and the Big Bang as absolute truths, rather than theories that can't and probably never will be absolutely proven.

The Big Bang and its relation to the origin of the universe will always remain a theory unless we can travel back in time and actually see for ourselves. Plus, this theory still doesn't explain the origin of the matter that "banged" in the first place. Doesn't this still leave room for Creationism?

Take evolution as another example. Scientists have made discoveries to showing how evolution can link

current species to those of the past. But when it comes to humans, science has yet to complete the puzzle and link us undeniably to primates.

The "missing link" dilemma is a serious glitch in science's explanation of the origin of human beings. But some scientists are so confident in their understanding of evolution that they brush this off as some mundane detail. They aggressively refute the idea that it's possible humans were created and not simply accidents of adaptation.

I'm not saying that science is attempting to deny the possibility of God. However, it does seem like they're attempting to split reality in two, creating a world in which science and research dominate, and another in which people can forget about science and be spiritual for a while.

This enables scientists to fight fiercely to portray evolution as hard fact in textbooks, while still maintaining that they are not trying to teach children that a creator doesn't exist. It's hard to see how scientists can be accommodating religion when they won't even allow the mentioning of Intelligent Design in any public school textbook, even simply as an alternative and less scientific theory. Many say that mentioning religion in a science class violates the separation of church and state, but that simply isn't so.

What you would be doing is acknowledging that people around the world believe in many different ideas, and as of yet, no one has proven anything beyond all doubt about the superiority of any of the ideas, evolution and the Big Bang included. I fail to see how that is harmful to anyone, unless you're trying to suppress the idea that people actually do believe in a religion, in which case you would be lying.

If there is anything science has taught us since the beginning of humanity, it's that we can never be too sure about what we think we know. What Sir Isaac Newton postulated about gravity was taken for granted for many years, up until a patent clerk named Albert Einstein decided to think completely outside the box and come up with a much more accurate model. Now, we take what Einstein said for granted, and the cycle goes on.

I'm not saying that either the religious or the atheists are right, but the pretension of many modern scientists seems to be supporting the latter. And, while that might coincide with some scientists' personal beliefs, it's a discredit to science to assume anything without absolute proof.

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## Leisure pool totally uncool

The recent vote in favor of the construction of a \$7.3 million leisure pool definitely shows where our values lie. They are sunk at the bottom of an oversized hot tub. The last thing we need is a pool. In fact, we already have two perfectly good ones on campus.

Nevertheless, our senators are talking about the proposed leisure pool as if it were a significant contribution to our campus as a whole. Senators have been quoted in this paper saying things like, "The most important thing is that the student's voices be heard," as if we were engaged in a civil rights movement.

Let's not kid ourselves. We are talking about a swimming pool, and one designed more for relaxation than exercise. What's next, a full-service day spa on campus (for an increase of only \$10 to the student recreation fee)?

The sentiment of the Student Government Association, that they are doing us a favor by promoting this leisure pool, is reminiscent of the promises made by my fifth-grade class president to extend recess time. Nothing, apparently, has changed since then, except for the fact that now our so-called leaders have millions of dollars and bigger toys to play with.

My favorite quote is from SGA internal vice president Matt Fowler: "When we talk about certain features of the leisure pool, like a smoothie bar and lazy river, it gets students excited ... This is something that would give students a vision to give future students something to enjoy. It makes Texas Tech University a place where students want to be."

Seriously? A smoothie bar? That's not exactly the reason I came to Texas Tech. Call me crazy, maybe even boring, but I came for an education, not a lazy river.

Voting for a leisure pool is not what I would call "having a vision," either. Having a vision would be sending that money to Haiti as part of a Texas Tech outreach program to benefit impoverished nations. A vision would be spending that money on a small sister campus or scholarship program in Ethiopia that would allow females there an opportunity to go to college for the first time.

Building a leisure pool is a vision? Eh, not so much.

When I think of a university, I envision libraries and people

**Sarai Brinker**



pursuing dreams as well as fulfilling intellectual curiosities. The first thing that comes to mind isn't scantily clad 20-somethings sipping piña colada-flavored smoothies between classes.

Yet, many students believe that a leisure pool is exactly what we "need." This reveals what should be an embarrassing sense of entitlement.

Three-quarters of the students voted in favor of the pool, and those promoting the construction of the pool heralded it as a great success. What hasn't been discussed as much are the reasons why the other quarter of our student population voted against the pool.

These students aren't against swimming pools. In fact, they would probably enjoy the pool just as much as the students who voted in favor of the pool given the university had unlimited resources. I know I would.

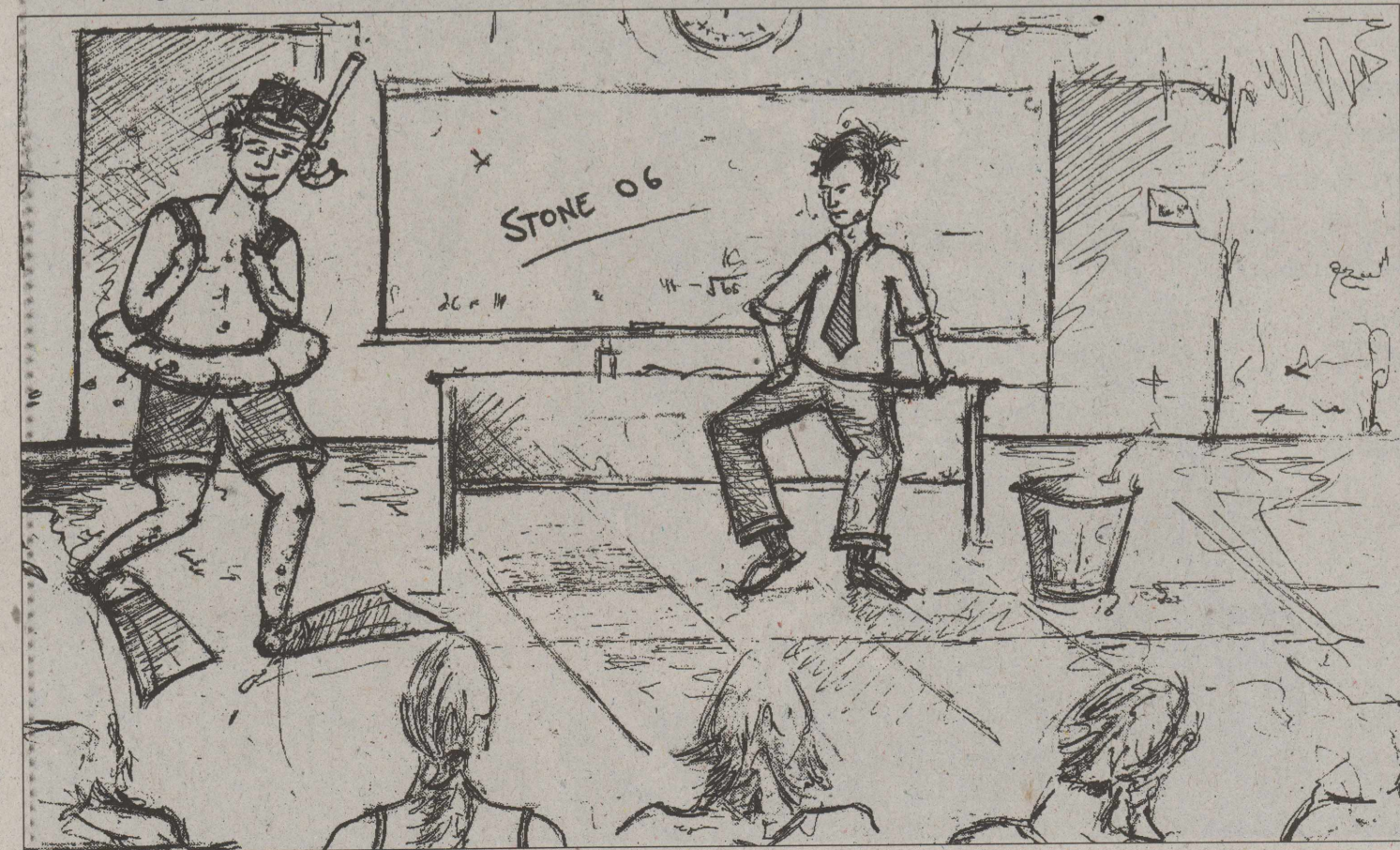
The fact is, though, that we do have limited resources, and given this, we should be careful when we spend a chunk as big as \$7.3 million on any one project.

We do not need a \$7.3 million pool. What the university does need is a stronger focus on academics and less of a focus on "lazy rivers." There's a lot you can do with \$7.3 million dollars, and building a leisure pool shouldn't be at the top of the list, not with the cost of higher education, skyrocketing, and definitely not with the other, better, things we could do with such a significant amount of money.

What this campus needs is a recycling program. We need the bike lanes on campus to actually cover the entire campus. There are music majors who need more practice rooms. We have biology labs that could use another Polymerase Chain Reaction machine. And art students would greatly benefit from a darkroom that's not in a dusty corner in the basement.

The university should take care of students' academic needs first, and then worry about how students spend their leisure time.

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# Light face, dark statistic

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To bring awareness to the startling rate at which cases of sexual assault occur in the United States, 14 Texas Tech students volunteered to have their faces painted chalk white on Thursday.

Kandis Wenk, a senior exercise and sport sciences major from San Marcos who organized the program, said the sea of white faces was intended to represent the statistic that every two and a half minutes, someone within the U.S. is sexually assaulted. She said she gathered the data from the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network, and the figure is based on calculations from the 2005 National Crime Victimization Survey.

Wenk said she painted students' faces Thursday morning; the volunteers then tended to their daily activities, including going to both class and work, wearing the white face paint to provoke questions from their peers and passersby.

"Rape is still kind of a 'hush' topic," she said. "People aren't sitting at their dinner tables saying, 'Have you heard the latest rape statistic?'"

Wenk said the white paint's purpose was to draw students' attention so they might inquire as to why the volunteers' faces were painted.

"The worst was when I was looking to cross a street, and the guy in the passenger's seat who I was face-to-face with jumped," she said. "I'm sure a lot of people kind of questioned why my face was white." Wenk said college students, who compose one of the most vulnerable demographics, need to be aware of how commonplace sexual abuse is.

"It could be your sister, it could be the person next to you," she said.

To further Tech students' education on sexual assault and rape, Wenk said she posted informative posters around campus.

"Each poster had a statistic about rape on it," she said. "Some posters had a survivor story, too."

Wenk said she developed the idea to host Thursday's sexual assault awareness program after attending a conference for the National Association of College and University Residence Halls during the summer. At the conference, Wenk learned of a strategy employed by Oklahoma State University to spotlight rape and sexual assault.

"I took elements from their program and combined it with elements from other programs as well," she said.

Wenk said she plans to couple Thursday's face-painting program with a symposium that will further the cause later in the semester.

"It's just such an important topic," she said.

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## Live Music

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acts will have a "little something extra" that will call for more money to be made.

"Generally with high ticket prices the audience will get more bang for their buck," he said.

Jason Melton, part owner of J and B Productions, said he also has received some criticism regarding ticket prices. Still, he said when fewer people come out to concerts the venue has to make up for lost money, especially since the production company has to pay for the band up front.

"The problem with most of Lubbock is the kids like to follow trends," Melton said.

He said it is important for people to check out shows, even if they have to check out a band on the Web site <http://www.myspace.com> first. Melton said MySpace has been the company's biggest form of promotion and occasionally sells shows out.

Jon Porter, a sophomore atmospheric science major from Frisco, said the problem stems from the number of shows Lubbock has now compared to five years ago. He said the increase in local shows worth attending has made it more difficult for students to afford every show; instead, they have to choose which concerts each month they would prefer to attend.

Jackson said he has also tried promoting Jake's shows on KTXF-FM to try and reach a broader range in audiences.

He said Jake's has also done a lot of on-location promotion as well as taking out advertisements in both *The Daily Toreador* and the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*. He said he also is working on a mailing list to announce upcoming shows in hopes of further raising attendance.

An issue that affects Lubbock more than other towns is the fact that it is a college town with a 10 percent to 15 percent population growth during the semesters, Jackson said. The city has approximately 10,000 new people coming to school every fall semester, which bring attendance down because the new students do not know where to go for live music, he said.

J and B has also been trying to find a way to reach the college crowd in order to help attendance, Melton

said. Companies without the necessary funds to advertise widely on-campus find the average Tech student hard to reach, he said.

Jackson has proposed a challenge to all students who complain about the poor Lubbock music scene. He said he has a list of local bands on the Jake's Back

Room MySpace Web site, <http://www.myspace.com/jakesbackroom>, and he encourages anyone wishing to improve the scene to catch at least one show.

"People need to educate themselves on the scene," he said. "Until then, they need to keep their mouths shut."

Ingrid Reynolds, a senior English major from Cleburne, said at times it is simply the audience that makes a show worth attending. She said low attendance hurts the energy of the show.

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# 'Real World' casting call hits Hub City

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Outgoing, outspoken and outrageous people are what the casting call officials for MTV's "Real World/Road Rules Challenge: Fresh Meat" and "The Real World 19" are looking to find Saturday.

The casting call will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Beer Garden and the Daiquiri Lounge. There will be meet-and-greet sessions at Body Bronze from 11 a.m. to noon, at Red Raider Outfitters from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at The Bachelor Pad from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a press conference/Fall Bash at University Fountains from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The red carpet arrival and press wall interviews at the Beer Garden and Daiquiri Lounge are at 9:30 p.m., and the after-party will begin at 10 p.m.

Reality Xtreme Live and the program "Reality Remix" are teaming up together to make the red carpet premier party come to Lubbock.

David Graham, owner and producer of Reality Xtreme Live, said his company specializes in bringing large-scale Hollywood events to small towns.

"We were looking for a good college town where most of the people fell in the 18 to 24 age range," he said. "Lubbock definitely has that, and Beer Garden and Daiquiri Lounge is definitely a good venue."

Graham said there will be everything to complete the red carpet event, like a press wall people can take pictures in front of and five cast members from past seasons of "Real World" to meet and ask questions.

"Usually 600 to 800 people show up at each casting call, and only seven make it on the show," he said. "People can't show up at 5 p.m. and expect to be casted, though."

Mark Long from "Road Rules" and the Fox Reality Channel, Rob Hibbard from "Real World: San Diego" and Evan Starkman, Casey Cooper and Diem Brown from "Fresh Meat" will make appearances throughout the day at the different venues, Graham said.

If there are people who think they have what it takes, they can obtain a VIP pass and skip to the front of the line, no matter how



COOPER HIBBARD BROWN STARKMAN LONG

many people are waiting. VIP passes are available at Red Raider Outfitters at 2416 Broadway St., Body Bronze at 19th Street and Quaker Avenue, The Bachelor Pad at 2714 50th St. and University Fountains at 2202 Mac Davis Lane.

Tony Miros, a casting director for "Real World," said they are looking for the person who stands out in the crowd and cannot be ignored.

"It is all about personality," he said. "It's called The Real World for a reason and we need people that have an opinion and are outspoken."

Miros said he is not sure what city the newest cast of "The Real World" will be televised from.

"If people want to get casted, they need to be real, be themselves and don't be a wallflower," he said. "It's really about personality and charisma."

Mark Long was on the first "Road Rules Challenge." He has

been on a lot of challenges since then, and he has received many offers after his appearance. Recently, he has been offered a job with Fox's new network, Fox Reality Channel, and the field host of the show "Reality Remix."

"It's going to be a lot of fun on Saturday; we are shooting my show, casting call and cast appearances during the day and partying at night," Long said. "It's going to be crazy and everyone needs to come out."

According to the press release, everyone between the ages of 18 to 24 is encouraged to bring a recent photo, which will not be returned, and identification to the open casting call.

Reality Remix airs on Fox Reality Channel at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The show can also be watched online at <http://www.foxreality.com> or <http://www.realityremix.tv>.

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# Along came Pauley: Tech middle blocker

By SARAH WHETSTONE  
STAFF WRITER

Senior middle blocker Jamye Pauley has had her hands on a volleyball since before she can remember.

Her parents, Danny Pauley and Deborah Pauley, have been playing volleyball for 26 years, and Jamye has been playing since she was in grade school.

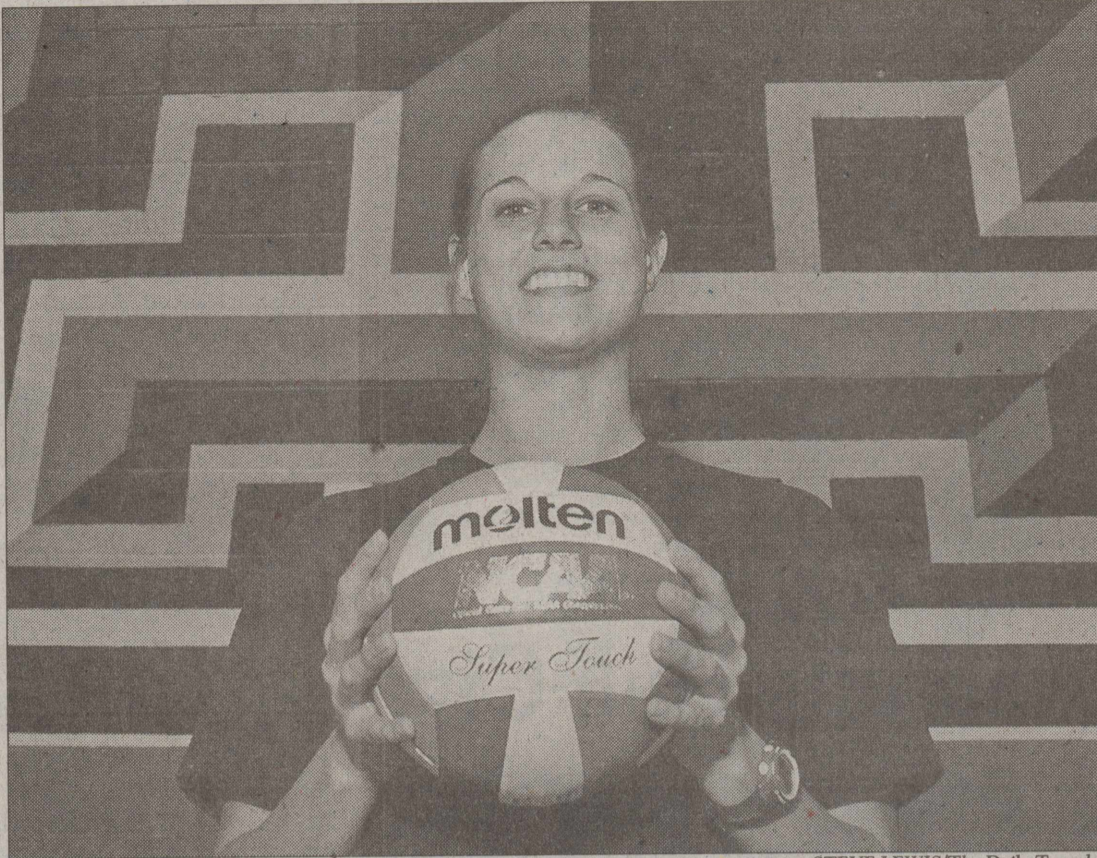
"I have been playing competitively since I was in seventh grade," Pauley said, "but have been playing volleyball since I was little. I grew up around it."

Pauley said she has a variety of knowledge about different positions as she has played all around the court throughout her career.

At Victoria Memorial High School, Pauley was the dig leader for her school, as well as named District 29 5A outstanding hitter and first team Victoria Advocate Area Middle Blocker among other recognitions. She also played at San Jacinto Community College where she was named Region 14 honorable mention, Lee Junior College All Tournament Team in 2004 and named to the Region 14 Regional Tournament Team.

"When I first started off I was a setter," Pauley said. "Then I was an outside hitter. Now I play middle blocker which is still a hitter — it's just a different position on the court."

Pauley also has created a name



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TEXAS TECH VOLLEYBALL senior middle blocker Jamye Pauley poses for a portrait Thursday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

for herself at Texas Tech as she was named to the all-tournament team at the Red Raider Roundup and was ranked second on the team in blocks with 85 in 2005. She accumulated six solo blocks and 75 assisted blocks. She also was ranked in the top five on her team for kills last year with 45,

averaging 1.33 kills per game.

Pauley, a senior human development and family sciences major from Victoria, will graduate in May and aspires to become a volleyball coach.

"My dream job is to be a coach," Pauley said. "I want to go back to where I came from and be a head coach because my school wasn't really known for volleyball. I want to go back to my high school and help make volleyball a well-known sport."

Pauley said she values her family's close relationship and hopes to have a family of her own in her adulthood.

"I want to be successful in my career," Pauley said. "And I really want to have a family and be able to provide a life for my kids that my parents had for me. My family and I are amazingly close, and I want to give that to my kids one day."

Despite her busy schedule balancing classes and volleyball, Pauley said in her free time, she tries to spend time with her friends and live the college experience.

"I like to hang out with friends and go out to clubs when I get a chance," she said. "I just like to do the college thing. And I love to shop."

When she is off for holidays, Pauley said she goes home to spend time with her family and typically makes a hunting trip.

"I love spending time with my family," Pauley said. "When I go home for Christmas, I usually go hunting."

She said it is her parents who gave her the drive to keep doing what she does and have encouraged her to do her best in all aspects of life.

"My parents constantly remind me how proud they are of me," she said. "They tell me how lucky I am to be able to have the chance to do things that not many have. No matter what happens, my parents are always there for me."

She also said it is her parents who she tries to model her life after.

"My parents have given up a lot so we can have what we have," Pauley said. "They have never once let life get them down and they are amazing people. My parents are definitely my role models."

As Pauley finishes her last season at Texas Tech and approaches graduation, she said she will miss everything she is leaving behind.

"I am going to miss play competitively and play hard-core volleyball," Pauley said. "I'll miss playing against girls who are out there giving everything they've got and are out there for the same thing we are. I am also going to miss the team and all the girls that I have met."

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# Volleyball falls to Wildcats

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gathered 20 kills. The pair accounted for half of Kansas State's kills.

Tech freshman Harrell dug up 16 kills with help from Lyons, Charlebois and Ziegler who had seven saves each. Brittany Hughes defended the court gathering five saves, followed by Amanda Hiller, Jamye Pauley and Lindsay Louis who had four, two and one kill, respectively.

The Raiders tallied 64 match kills, just under Kansas State's 67. Outside hitter Philister Sang had double-double statistics as she led Tech in kills with 20 and tied libero Jenn Harrell in digs with 16. Brittany Hughes, Alicia Ostmeyer and Amy Charlebois contributed offensively adding 12, 11 and 10 kills, respectively, for the match. Emily Ziegler scored five times on kills, Kiley Lyons recorded four and Robyn Bucy and Amanda Hiller each had one kill. The team hit for a .204 kill percentage for the match.

Kansas State's Angie Lastra acted as a threat to Tech defense, killing 19 balls as well as digging 15 Raider kill attempts. She was the sole Wildcat with double-double stats. Her teammate Sandy Werner

The Wildcat defense totaled 61 digs for the night. Kansas State's Lastra and Stacy Spielberg were her closest followers, racking up 15 and nine digs, respectively.

Emily Ziegler was the dominant setter Wednesday night, gathering 49 assists as well as two service aces.

Guarding the net on blocks was Charlebois who had one solo block and five assisted. Lyons and Ziegler each got their hands on three blocks and Hughes, Ostmeyer and Sang each blocked a Kansas State kill attempt. Altogether, the Raider registered 14 blocks.

The Raiders dropped to 10-9 (3-7 Big 12). They will travel to Boulder Saturday to take on Colorado at 7 p.m. at the Coors Event Conference Center.

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# Football

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is currently No. 2 in all-purpose yards in the Big 12 with more than 140 yards per game.

The ISU offense will rely heavily on the quarterback-receiver combination in Bret Meyer and Todd Blythe.

The two players have accounted for almost 1,600 yards of offense this season and nine touchdowns.

Wide receiver Austin Flynn is making his presence known with the Cyclones, hauling in 374 yards and more than four receptions per game.

Iowa State's defense was No. 7 in NCAA Division I-A in turnover margin last season with 1.17, forcing 45 turnovers in 12 games, and the No. 35 defense overall.

This season has been somewhat different for ISU's D, allowing more than 378 yards per game and 22 red zone touchdowns with a turnover margin of -0.43.

Tech defensive end Keyunta Dawson said the offense and defense will have to get everything together in order to produce the results wanted after Saturday's contest.

"It is very important," he said. "We just want to get back on track and do some of the things we have wanted to accomplish in the season. We still have a lot of things we can accomplish in the season, and it will start this week."

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# Monahan

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bruise Mike Hamilton. All of the Aggies games in the Big 12 have been close this season, and they have a 2-1 record to show for it. Running back Jorvorskie Lane has 14 rushing touchdowns, but with the Pokes at home, the Cowboys will be stoked.

Winner: Oklahoma State

Colorado at No. 20 Oklahoma

Last week I had a feeling Colorado would get its first win against Tech, and I went against them. With momentum heading into Norman to face the Sooners and with Oklahoma suffering another devastating loss in running back Adrian Peterson breaking his collarbone, the Buffaloes' seventh-ranked run defense will stop an almost one-dimensional Sooner team, even more so now that Peterson is out for the season. I'll thank my gut later.

Winner: Colorado

Kansas State at No. 23 Missouri

Quarterback Chase Daniel and the Missouri Tigers suffered their first loss of the 2006 season last week against Texas A&M. Now they have a chance to mark revenge against the lowly Kansas State Wildcats who have the 93rd-ranked offense in the nation. The Daniel to William Franklin connection has been most formidable for the Tigers, and running back Tony Temple has been a great complement to the Mizzou offense that ranks 15th in the nation in total offense. With this game in Columbia, Mo., the Tigers will get their offense back and expose the Wildcat defense.

Winner: Missouri

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# GAME DAY

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## College athletes are in need of an attitude check

In recent weeks, some football players have displayed a raw talent of making a mockery of their fans, their four-year institutions and the NCAA.

First, it was Tech quarterback Graham Harrell who couldn't keep his middle finger in his fist and allegedly sprayed water on members of the Goin' Band in the Missouri game. Then Tech offensive lineman Brandon Carter spat on a Colorado fan and Jarrett Hicks needed to be restrained because of opposing jeers after Tech's loss to Colorado Saturday. Texas wide receiver Limas Sweed threw a punch at Baylor cornerback Anthony Arline, and then there's the brawl between players of the University of Miami and Florida International Saturday night.

The character of these individuals involved in these incidents must be questioned by coaches and the NCAA. The integrity of the game is at stake when student-athletes choose to flail their helmets at one another instead of shaking hands and telling their opponents good game, even after a loss. When I participated in little league sports, my coaches harped on good sportsmanship. I know losing and struggling during a game is frustrating, but one's lack of composure should be cause for concern among coaches. Suspension for just one game or not reprimanding the player at all is just one of many reasons why the NFL is filled with prima donnas and over-the-top end zone celebrations. How many more Terrell Owens, Chad Johnsons and Randy Mosses does the NFL need?

Texas Tech at Iowa State  
With the lack of trust Mike Leach claims has been plaguing his team, attributing it to his team's lack of consistency and toughness, it is hard to gauge just how the Red Raiders will respond to two-straight losses when they travel to Ames, Iowa, this week. The Cyclones have mimicked Tech this season in that neither team has been able to put it together. The Cyclones have struggled with every opponent they have faced this season, including a one-point

**Stephen Monahan**

victory over Division I-AA Northern Iowa. I know I do not trust Tech on the road, but I figure Graham Harrell can't amount for five more turnovers and give Mike Leach his first three-game losing streak ever, can he?

Winner: Texas Tech

No. 5 Texas at No. 17 Nebraska

This is the marquee match-up in the Big 12 this season. Despite the arguments that the Red River Rivalry between the Longhorns and Oklahoma Sooners was the game of the year in the Big 12, this game has all the trimmings of an upset. Nebraska's only loss came against 2005 national title runner-up Southern California. Texas' freshman quarterback Colt McCoy has yet to have a so-called "bad game." Texas' only loss came against Ohio State and even then McCoy put up decent numbers. With the game in Lincoln, the freshman will get rattled like former 'Horns gunslinger Chris Simms did — in every game. Nebraska and the Blackshirts will hand Texas its first conference loss of the season thanks to veteran quarterback Zac Taylor.

Winner: Nebraska

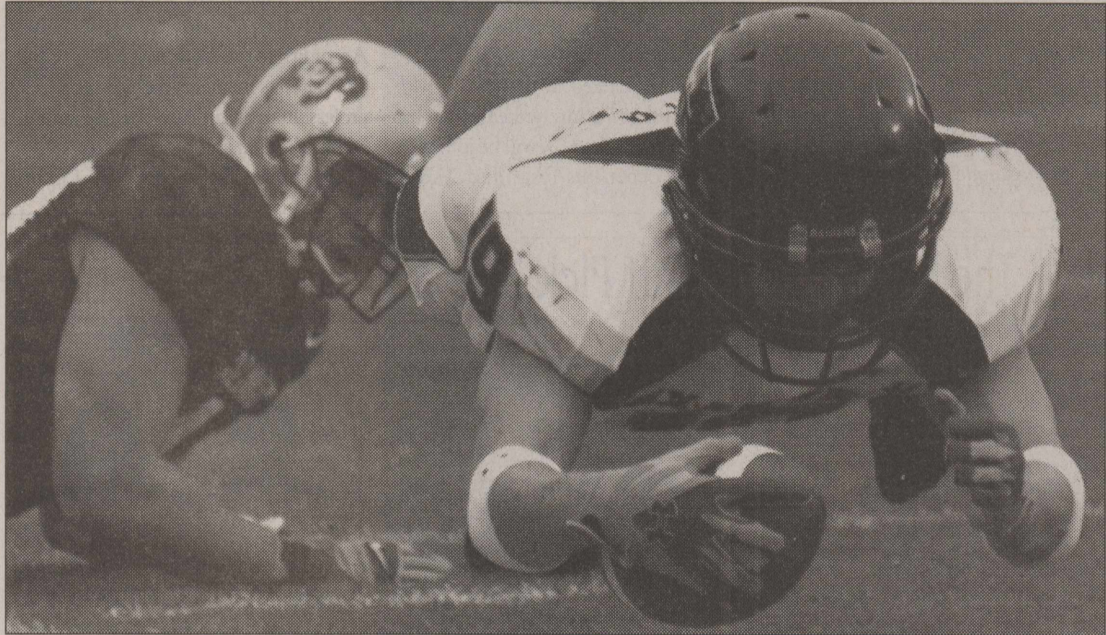
No. 23 Texas A&M at Oklahoma State

Led by quarterback Stephen McGee, the Aggies managed to triumph over unbeaten Missouri at Kyle Field last week. Now they must travel to Stillwater, Okla., where the Bobby Reid-led Cowboys have yet to lose. The Cowboys rank 10th in the nation in total offense and showcase one of the top running backs in the Big 12 in big

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TEXAS TECH AT IOWA STATE

## GAME OF TRUST



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH RECEIVER Grant Walker dives for a pass in Saturday's 30-6 loss to Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

### Red Raiders in need of win to stop losing skid

By **TRAVIS CRAM**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Texas Tech coach Mike Leach hoped his team would find its place as a unit last weekend against Colorado, but instead left the Rocky Mountains with more questions than answers regarding trust and cohesiveness.

Leach said the Red Raiders have a decision to make Saturday when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State and try to stop the recent skid of losses.

"We can decide together as a group and as a team to change it and make the decision in that direction and make it happen," he said Monday. "People everywhere at some point in time battle these things and you just have to slug through it."

Tech (4-3, 1-2 Big 12) has taken some slugs from opponents lately, especially on the ground, allowing 611 yards of rushing by the last three teams it has faced — almost 200 yards more than the total by the Raiders' first four opponents.

The Air Raid offense also has had its fair share of problems over the last two games with No. 24 Missouri and Colorado outscoring Tech 44-14 in the first halves combined.

Although sophomore quarter-

back Graham Harrell has struggled in his last two outings — accounting for nine of the 10 Tech turnovers — senior offensive lineman Brandon Jones said a cohesiveness will have to be evident in the team locker room, but he is still behind the first-year starter.

"I think trust is just a foundation to anything," he said. "Coach Leach has been stressing that, and it is pretty evident that we need trust more now than ever. We need to trust the person that is playing next to you. I trust him (Graham Harrell), and I believe that the rest of our teammates do. Graham is just a young guy. I can understand the growing pains that he is having. Kliff Kingsbury wasn't just good overnight either. I have all of the faith in the world in Graham."

Kliff Kingsbury, along with other quarterbacks under Leach, set standards at Tech by breaking passing record after passing record before finishing his senior year in 2002 with a 55-15 win in the Tangerine Bowl. But in his first full season as a starter and signal-caller under Leach in 2000, things did not always go his way.

Adapting to the pass-happy system of Leach had its bumps and mistakes for the then-sophomore

quarterback, throwing for 11 touchdowns and 11 interceptions through his first seven games that year.

Harrell has 19 touchdowns and seven interceptions thus far through his first seven games and 2,137 yards — 245 more than Kingsbury in his first seven, although he did face a No. 1 Nebraska team in that span.

Jones said there is a lot of responsibility that comes with being the quarterback of this team and the trust should eventually come with time, as it did with Kingsbury.

"I know there were growing pains with Kliff," he said. "They were starting a new system. I don't know if it is similar to this situation, but I can understand having a young quarterback. I am all for Graham."

Iowa State (3-4, 0-3) is still searching for its first conference win of the season, a drought that began during the end of the 2005 season.

The Cyclones lost their final regular season game in 2005 to Kansas, preventing them from clinching the North Division Championship in the final game for the second year in a row.

ISU was off to a similar start last season, dropping its first three conference games but hopes to start a similar trend by winning the next four contests like in 2005.

The Cyclones' defense will have to keep a close eye on sophomore running back Shannon Woods, who

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### QUICK INFO

**TIME:** 2:30 P.M.  
**DAY:** SATURDAY  
**LOCATION:** JACK TRICE STADIUM  
IN AMES, IOWA  
**SEATING CAPACITY:** 50,000  
**TV:** NONE  
**RADIO:** KKAM-AM, 1340  
**SERIES HISTORY:** TECH LEADS SERIES 5-1-0, WINNING THE LAST CONTEST IN 2003 BETWEEN THE TWO SQUADS BUT LOST THE 2002 GAME IN AMES.

### PLAYER TO WATCH TEXAS TECH



SHANNON WOODS / RB

Woods is No. 10 in the country in all-purpose yards, combining his receiving, rushing and return yards into 980 yards for the Red Raiders and three scores. Woods is averaging more than 140 yards per game this season, second only to Adrian Peterson in the Big 12.

### REMEMBER THIS?

With the game tied at 3-3 in the second half in 2002, then-quarterback Seneca Wallace turned a busted play on third down at the Tech 12-yard line into what has become one of the most memorable moments in recent Iowa State football history. Wallace scampered back-and-forth across the field, running back as far as the 35-yard line before getting across the goal line after Michael Wagner's block on Fred Sailor left a clear path for the senior quarterback and the Cyclones' 31-17 victory over the Red Raiders.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**ACROSS**

- Clampett patriarch
- Pint-sized
- Ships water
- "Evil Woman" rock grp.
- City where Galileo taught
- Buffed
- Wed. follower
- Laotian or Mongolian
- "A League of Own"
- Exhale sadly
- Bad luck, maybe
- Rabbits' kin
- Tic-tac-toe win
- Member of the lighting crew
- Career officer's kid
- "Giant" ranch
- Arctic ice sheets
- End of pay?
- Customary extras, briefly
- Toyota hybrid
- Night in Nevers
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- Most hoarse
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- Part of NY's S.I.
- Surrendered
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- 5 Mmes., on Mallorca
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- Feast on Maui
- Fritz or k.d.
- Dugout youngsters
- Beating like a poet's heart
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- Solo's princess
- Channel Island
- Weapon handles
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- Actor Stephen
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- Nationwide rival
- Elite category
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- Preliminary sketch
- Skirt shape
- Mongol invader
- Brothers' titles
- Banana skins
- Archibald and Thurmond
- Chess pieces
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By Barry Silk  
McLean, VA

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