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(INSIDE)



Getting 'Real' in the Hub City SEE PAGE 7

(IN BRIEF)

STATE

Opening statements set for truck driver's retrial

HOUSTON (AP) — Trapped inside an airtight trailer, more than 70 illegal immigrants being smuggled in 2003 from South Texas to Houston slowly began succumbing to the rising heat and humidity inside.

The tractor-trailer had an air conditioning system, but it was not turned on by the driver, Tyrone Williams.

By the time Williams opened the trailer and abandoned it at a truck stop about 100 miles southwest of Houston, 17 of the immigrants were dead. Two others died later in what became the nation's deadliest human-smuggling attempt.

Nearly 3 1/2 years after that deadly journey, opening statements were set for Monday in the retrial of Williams, who faces a possible death sentence.

NATION

10 boat passengers hospitalized from flu

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Ten passengers on a riverboat cruise of the Ohio River remained hospitalized in western Kentucky on Saturday after developing flu-like symptoms while aboard the boat.

The Mississippi Queen passengers were part of a group taken to Methodist Hospital on Friday evening. More than 30 had reported that they were ill, including 22 who suffered from nausea and vomiting, hospital officials said.

WORLD

Three ancient graves discovered with arrests

SAQQARA, Egypt (AP) — The arrest of tomb robbers led archaeologists to the graves of three royal dentists, protected by a curse and hidden in the desert sands for thousands of years in the shadow of Egypt's most ancient pyramid, officials announced Sunday.

The thieves launched their own dig one summer night two months ago but were apprehended, Zahi Hawass, chief of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, told reporters.

DEATH TOLL

2791

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY HIGH 66/ LOW 44

Tuesday



CLOUDY HIGH 67/ LOW 51

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Iraqi police recruits, shoppers killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Militants targeted police recruits and shoppers rounding up last-minute sweets and delicacies Sunday for a feast to mark the end of the Ramadan holy month, the highlight of the Muslim year. At least 44 Iraqis were reported killed across the country.

The U.S. military announced the deaths of a Marine and four soldiers, raising to 83 the number of American servicemembers killed in October — the highest monthly toll this year. The pace of U.S. deaths could make October the deadliest month in two years.

Three soldiers were killed Sunday, two by small arms fire west of the capital and one by a

roadside bomb in eastern Baghdad, the military said. On Saturday, a Marine was killed during combat in restive Anbar province and another soldier died in fighting in Salahuddin province.

"There will be no holiday in Iraq," said Abu Marwa, a 46-year-old Sunni Muslim father of three who owns a mobile phone shop in the capital. "Anyone who says otherwise is a liar."

In Sunday's bloodiest attack, gunmen in five sedans ambushed a convoy of buses carrying police recruits near the city of Baqouba 35 miles northeast of Baghdad, killing at least 15 and wounding 25 others, said provincial

police chief Maj. Gen. Ghassan al-Bawi. The recruits were returning home after an induction ceremony at a police base south of Baqouba.

A series of bombs also ripped through a Baghdad market and bakery packed with holiday shoppers, killing at least nine people and injuring dozens, police said. The attack came a day after a massive bicycle-bomb and mortar attack on an outdoor market killed 19 and wounded scores in Mahmoudiyah, just south of the capital.

The Iraqi Islamic Party issued a statement blaming Shiite militiamen for the attack in Mahmoudiyah, 20 miles south of Baghdad.

The Sunni organization claimed Shiite militiamen had killed 1,000 residents in the town since the start of the year.

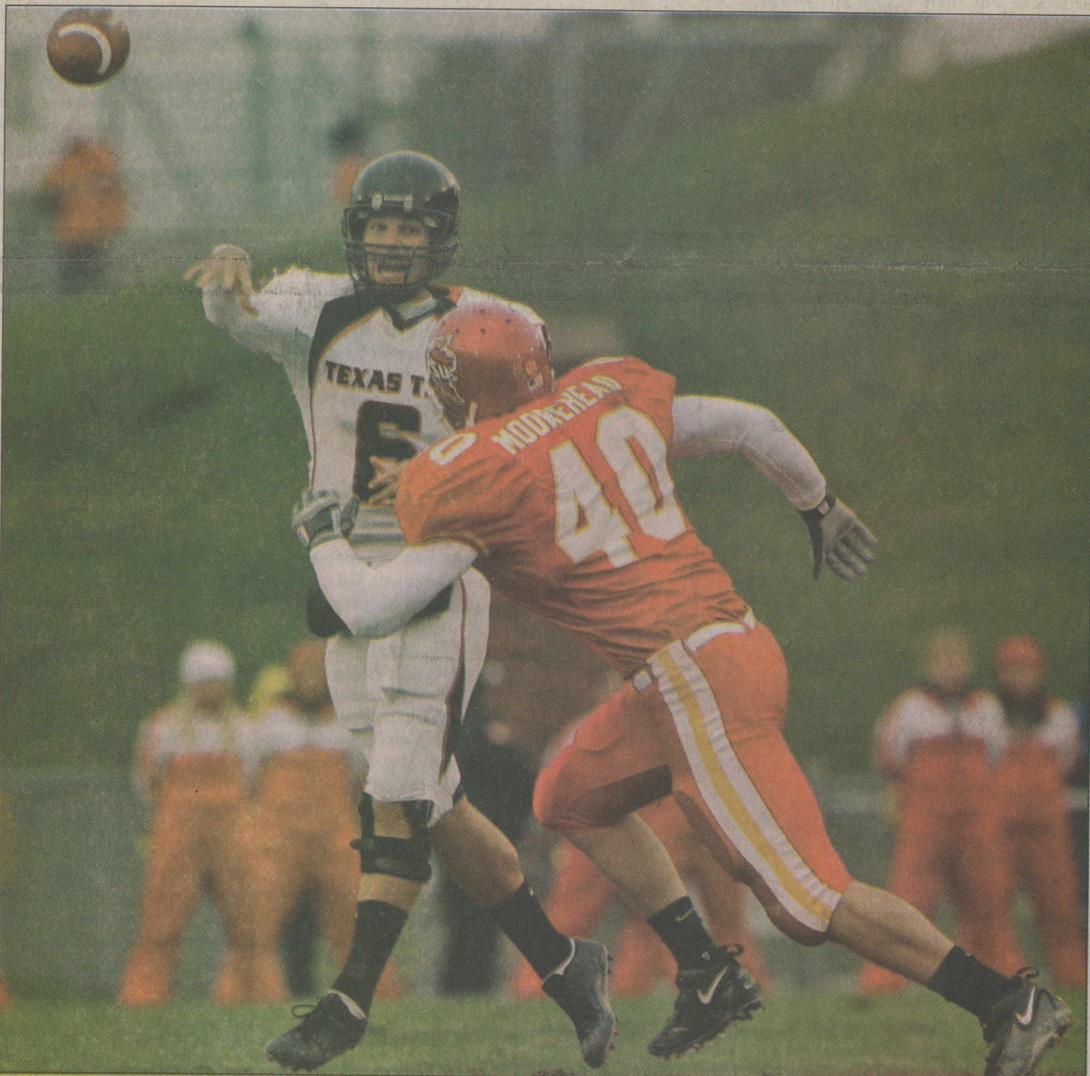
The Bush administration has been wrestling to find new tactics to contain the bloodshed ahead of the U.S. midterm elections as lawmakers from both parties expressed wavering confidence in Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's ability to come to grips with the rising bloodshed.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Sunday that pressuring al-Maliki may not work

MILITANTS continued on Page 3

GOOD GRAHAM-AR

Harrell tosses six touchdowns, provides spark for road win



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

TEXAS TECH QUARTERBACK Graham Harrell throws a pass over Iowa State defender Shawn Moorehead, right, during the second half of a college football game Saturday, in Ames, Iowa. Harrell threw for 368 yards as Tech won 42-26. See Page 8 for coverage.

Inflammatory breast cancer rare, dangerous

By KYMBERLI MAY STAFF WRITER

Inflammatory breast cancer is a rare and very aggressive type of cancer few women know about, and it often goes undetected. Dr. Catherine Ronaghan, who serves as Medical Director for the Arrington Comprehensive Breast Center, said inflammatory breast cancer, known as IBC, often is mistaken as an infection because the symptoms are different from other types of breast cancer.

Common symptoms of IBC are thickened and inflamed skin on the breast, causing it to appear pitted like the outside of an orange. Ronaghan said there is

no lump associated with this kind of breast cancer because it invades the lymphatic channels of the skin and diffuses throughout the breast and chest wall.

"It's basically breast cancer, but it's just presented in a different manner," she said.

Ronaghan said breast cancer cases are classified into a series of stages ranging from stage 0 to stage IV, depending on how progressed the cancer is. At the time of presentation, IBC is classified as a stage II. Once a cancer reaches stage IV, it generally has spread to the lungs, liver and bones.

Ronaghan said since IBC is so advanced at the time of presentation, treatment also must be more aggressive.

She said the normal sequence of treatment is chemotherapy, surgery to remove lymph nodes in the breast, more chemotherapy and then radiation treatment.

"If they are treated in that order, survival rate after five years approaches 50 percent," she said.

Because IBC is frequently mistaken as an infection called mastitis, Ronaghan said patients should be wary of this diagnosis.

"If it isn't a whole lot better after seven to 10 days on antibiotics, you should really question whether it's mastitis," Ronaghan said.

Ashley Hamm, executive director of the Lubbock Area Affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, said relapse of IBC after

10 years is very rare. She said because women often only associate breast cancer with a lump, spreading the word about the unique symptoms of inflammatory breast cancer is crucial.

"We just want people to be aware that if you see something to get it checked out," Hamm said. "The more media attention about inflammatory breast cancer, the better."

Lauren Gollahon, an associate professor at Texas Tech and director of the University Imaging Center, said another key component is making the scientific community more aware of and knowledgeable about rare types of breast cancer. She said

CANCER continued on Page 2

Representatives of CIA, KGB discuss Vietnam War

By NAOMI KASKELA STAFF WRITER

A conference with the theme "Intelligence in the Vietnam War" brought various figures from national and international intelligence agencies to Lubbock to speak about their experiences during the war.

The Vietnam Center, in conjunction with the Center for the Study of Intelligence, an organization within the CIA, hosted the conference Friday and Saturday.

This is the first time the Vietnam Center has collaborated with the Center for the Study of Intelligence.

Featured speakers at the event included Maj. Gen. Oleg Kalugin, formerly of the KGB, the intelligence agency of the former Soviet Union; René Défourmeaux, a former intelligence agent for the U.S., specifically the Office of Strategic Studies and CIA; and James Reckner, director of the Vietnam Center and a Vietnam War veteran.

According to the Vietnam Center Web site, the conference examined "intelligence activities, operations and analysis during the Vietnam War with an eye toward learning appropriate lessons that may be applicable to contemporary operations in the War on Terror."

David Robarge, CIA chief historian, said the conference was a result of a personal connection between Reckner and a previous director for the Center for the Study of Intelligence.

"We had an internal only conference a few years ago in the agency," he said. "We're happy to put it out in the public domain."

First-hand accounts were a focus, giving college students and other participants the opportunity to learn about the war and the intelligence community in a different way, said Reckner.

"All too soon all these people will be gone from the scene," he said. "We are happy to do all of this; we're happy to have living history in that room."

The use of first-hand accounts, rather than learning in a classroom setting, is valuable for college students, he said.

At many of the conferences the Vietnam Center hosts, though not this one, graduate students are encouraged to present papers, he said. This gives them the practical experience of coming and making a presentation and the opportunity to meet "living history," he said.

"I would say that it is kind of an intellectual challenge for them," Robarge said. "The challenge for them is to try to piece first- and

VIETNAM continued on Page 3

Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 9

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the Town and Country food mart in the 1800 block of Avenue A. According to reports, an unknown suspect grabbed 45 cans of Red Bull from a display case and left the store without paying. Reports stated the suspect fled in a white vehicle.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft of a woman's purse in the 2000 block of 50th Street. Reports stated a woman was shopping at a grocery store with her purse in the grocery basket. When she briefly left her grocery basket, an unknown suspect stole the purse and the contents inside. The suspect was not located.

Lubbock police received a report of a hit-and-run traffic accident in the 4800 block of Indiana Avenue. Police said the victim was driving southbound on Indiana and slowed for traffic. At this point, a suspect hit the victim's vehicle from behind. When the victim pulled in to a Sonic restaurant parking lot to check for damages, the suspect drove off.

Lubbock police received a report of criminal mischief in the 5200 block

of 89th Street. According to reports, a victim reported an unknown suspect threw a pumpkin onto the victim's vehicle, which burst on the vehicle causing inconvenience to the victim.

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary of contents inside a vehicle in the 5800 block of 22nd Street. Police said a victim reported an unknown suspect broke into his blue 2002 Buick and stole a 48-inch plasma television worth \$2,000 along with a queen size mattress worth \$300.

Oct. 10

Lubbock police received a report of fraudulent use of a credit card by a suspect using the victim's bank account information to gamble online. According to reports, a victim said an unknown suspect used the victim's banking account information and bank routing number to open an account with an online gambling company.

Oct. 11

Lubbock police received a report of forgery of a victim's check by a worker of the victim. According to reports,

the suspect worked for the victim and received a payment check of \$100 from the victim. When the victim checked his bank account balance later on in the week, the victim noticed his account was overdrawn. The victim discovered the suspect cashed the check for \$400, instead of \$100.

Oct. 12

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop in the 6500 block of Slide Road. Police said they observed the suspect's vehicle to be missing a light above the license plate. After police stopped the driver, they discovered the driver to be intoxicated and placed him under arrest.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for possession of illegal knives in the 1900 block of Lola Avenue. According to reports, police observed the suspect riding a bicycle without a mounted front light. When police stopped the bicyclist, police discovered the suspect to have a warrant and was in possession of illegal knives.

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Investigators remove data recorders from derailed train in Pennsylvania

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Federal investigators removed data recorders from a train that derailed and burst into flames over a bridge in southwestern Pennsylvania as ethanol tanker cars continued to burn.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board on Saturday also removed a section of track that was broken in two when 23 cars from the train's midsection derailed late Friday. No one was injured.

Robert Sumwalt, vice chairman of the safety board, said preliminary indications from the data recorders from three locomotives showed that the train was traveling 36 to 39 mph when it crashed. The speed limit is 45 mph along the rail bridge.

NTSB officials said they would gather maintenance records and interview witnesses, including crew members of the Norfolk Southern train.

The train — 89 tanker cars pulled by three locomotives — was traveling from Chicago to New Jersey when it derailed over the Beaver River in New Brighton, about 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

At least nine of the cars leaked ethanol, also known as grain alcohol, and caught fire, and some were still burning Saturday night. Officials couldn't immediately give a count.

Ten safety board members will investigate mechanical issues, human factors, track and engineering issues, and the emergency response to the crash, Sumwalt said. Officials expected to interview the train's two-man crew, its engineer and a conductor on Sunday.

"At this time, our investigation is just beginning," Sumwalt said. "We want to collect information before we start making analytical statements."

Officials with the state Department of Environmental Protection, Norfolk Southern and Beaver County were determining whether to let the fire burn itself out or extinguish it, Sumwalt said.

About 50 people who live nearby spent Friday night in a makeshift shelter at a local school because of concerns of possible explosions. It was not clear when they would be able to return home.

State officials were monitoring the water and air quality, Sumwalt

said. Downstream water users were notified of the incident as a precaution, DEP spokeswoman Betsy Mal-lison said.

Norfolk Southern spokesman Rudy Husband would not comment on the condition of the half-mile long bridge before the accident, but said company officials inspect mainline tracks like the ones on the bridge at least twice a week.

The railroad's engineers will examine the bridge for structural soundness, but Sumwalt said they can't do that until the burning cars are removed.

About 50 to 70 trains use the tracks daily. "We're working on a plan to detour as many of those trains as we can," Husband said.

The derailment was affecting Amtrak's Capitol Limited, which makes one round trip daily between Washington, D.C., and Chicago. Until that section of track reopens, each one-way trip will take about 2 1/2 hours longer because the train is being detoured onto some short line tracks between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, Amtrak spokesman Cliff Black said.

Cancer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

she is optimistic about the future of research and treatment.

"With all the technology, we can get answers," Gollahon said.

Ronaghan said IBC makes up anywhere from 1 percent to 6 percent of breast cancer cases. She said it occurs more frequently among black and younger women.

"This is just the group of wom-

en who aren't expecting to have anything wrong," Ronaghan said.

The Inflammatory Breast Cancer Research Foundation reports that the median age for a breast cancer patient is 62 years old, and the median age of an IBC patient is 52 years old.

Ronaghan said IBC also can occur in women who are in their 30s and 40s. However, the scientific community has not been able to determine why there is such an age difference among breast cancer patients.

"You can see why it is of interest," she said.

Though IBC is a more aggressive form of breast cancer, Ronaghan said the information about it is not meant to scare women into thinking they cannot fight it.

"I have more patients with IBC that are alive and well than those that are not," Ronaghan said. "We're making progress every day."

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Money flowing in Bush's teacher bonus program

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the closing weeks of the fall campaign, the Bush administration is handing out money for teachers who raise student test scores, the first federal effort to reward classroom performance with bonuses.

The 16 grants total \$42 million and cover many states. The government has announced only the first grants, \$5.5 million for Ohio, where Education Secretary Margaret Spellings was making the presentation Monday.

The department will release the remaining grants in the coming weeks, falling right before the Nov. 7 elections in which a reeling Republican Party is eager for good news.

In Ohio in particular, the GOP could trumpet the news of money for the state education department. The \$5.5 million will be shared by schools in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus and Toledo.

Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, is trailing his Democratic rival. Also, Democrats have led for weeks in two House seats long in Republican hands, and party officials talk of capturing two or three more seats. Such gains could help the Democrats take over the House.

The Education Department says the election had no bearing on the timing. The grant application process began in May, and the review was done in the early fall, officials said. Congress approved the program last year.

"It's always a little suspicious

when you have these things come out just before the election, allowing members of Congress in tight races to get some money for their district," said Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the National Education Association.

Using the old-fashioned incentive of cash, President Bush's program encourages schools to set up pay scales that reward some teachers and principals more than others. Those rewards are to be based mainly on test scores, but also on classroom evaluations during the year.

The grants are also aimed at luring teachers into math, science and other core fields.

Teachers normally are paid based on their years in class and their education. Yet more school districts are experimenting with merit pay, and now the federal government is, too.

It is not always popular. Teachers' unions generally oppose pay-for-performance plans, saying they do not fairly measure quality and do nothing to raise base teacher pay.

Spellings, though, says the money will be a good recruiting tool. The most qualified teachers tend to opt for affluent schools, she told The Associated Press.

"These grants will work to fix this by encouraging and rewarding teachers for taking the tough jobs in the schools and classrooms where our children need them the most," she said.

The grants will range from about \$1 million to \$30 million. That is small time for the federal government, but can be enough to offer a meaningful pay bump at the local level.

Yet done in isolation, performance pay "have very little chance

of having impact," said Rob Weil, deputy director of educational issues for the American Federation of Teachers.

"You have to prepare teachers properly," Weil said. "You have to have mentoring and professional development and professional standards. If you don't have those things, it doesn't matter what you do with compensation."

The average teacher salary was paid \$47,800 in 2005.

Bush has been promoting the "Teacher Incentive Fund" in his recent speeches.

"It's an interesting concept, isn't it?" he said during a school visit in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 5. "If your measurement system shows that you're providing excellence for your children, it seems to make sense that there ought to be a little extra incentive."

In the Ohio districts, for example, school leaders plan to pay bonuses of between \$1,800 to \$2,000 to hundreds of teachers and principals who raise achievement.

Bush, seeking \$500 million from Congress, got \$99 million for the program this year.

More than half of that money will be carried over until next year, though, because most of the applications did not qualify. The department expects to accept applications again soon.

The agency looked for pay plans that outline how schools will get support from teachers and the broader community. That is considered essential to keeping any merit plan afloat.

Schools with higher numbers of poor children get priority consideration.

Packer, the lobbyist for the National Education Association, said no teacher-pay plan should be based just on the test scores of students. A one-time exam does not measure teacher effectiveness, he said, and teachers in subjects such as math may not even have testing.

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Middle school students catch the engineering bug

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech's Society of Women Engineers welcomed female students from O.L. Slaton, Cavazos and Dunbar middle schools on Saturday to teach them about possibilities within the engineering field.

Twenty girls from each Lubbock middle school listened to speakers, toured labs and participated in activities, including making lip gloss and building a bridge out of straws, at Tech's engineering facilities. The girls were encouraged to ask questions at every activity.

Mukaddes Darwish, an assistant professor of engineering technology, began the day by briefly explaining the different types of engineering and getting the girls excited about the day's events.

"Engineers can do everything, from making baby diapers to building rockets to go to the moon," she said. "You can do everything, you can be lots of places, and you make lots of money. Only 11 percent of engineers in the U.S. are women. We are the minority. We need you."

Dean Fontenot, director of the Center for Engineering Outreach and faculty adviser for the Society of Women Engineers, spoke to the girls about common misconceptions about engineers and about women excelling in engineering despite being the minority.

"They don't just deal with computers, although some of the stuff with computers is really fun," she said. "Engineers can make makeup

and toys and work with fashion. Engineers make our lives better and engineers are community leaders."

Fontenot said the goal of the day's events was to get children, especially girls, interested in engineering at an early age.

"The number of people in engineering has been decreasing since 2002," she said. "The number of women in engineering has been decreasing at a faster rate. For it to be a real strong, competitive field with the rest of the world, we need to graduate more engineers."

Fontenot explained what she hoped the girls would take away from Saturday's event.

"Engineering is fun," she said. "It's really important for them to understand what engineering is — that's the first step. The second step is for them to think it's fun."

After the introductory speeches by Darwish and Fontenot, the girls broke up into groups led by members of the Society of Women Engineers and visited different engineering labs, including the cardiovascular mechanics lab and a combustion lab.

Shamik Bhattacharay, a doctoral student of cardiovascular mechanics from India, demonstrated research done at Tech to improve surgery using microvalves.

In the combustion lab, a presenter explained that in that lab, they get to "blow things up." This statement was followed by cheers from the girls.

Sarah Chowdhury, a senior industrial engineering major from Dal-

las and president of the Society of Women Engineers, said she believes what the group was doing Saturday was important.

"The whole idea of this is to get middle school girls interested in engineering early so in high school they can take necessary classes to prepare for college," she said. "Also, since women are the minority, we need to get more in the field."

She said she thinks this is the fifth year the society has done the presentation for girls, and the program is growing.

"The very first year, we had 30 girls," she said. "This year we have 60."

Chowdhury said she is unsure if anyone has made an effort to contact the girls after the program to see if they have maintained interest in the field or begun to study engineering in college.

Fabiola Galvan, a junior mechanical engineering major from Lubbock and the secretary for the Society of Women Engineers, said the girls who attended signed up on a first-come, first-served basis.

"A lot of what we tried to do this year is showing there's more to engineering than you think. I mean, most people don't think about chemical engineering when they put on lip gloss, but who do you think makes it?" she said. "It's not just reaching out to people to get women involved but people in general. There's so much more to engineering than people think."

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Bush urged by lawmakers to press Iraqi government harder to thwart militias

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats urged the White House on Sunday to increase the pressure on Iraq's prime minister to crush militias blamed for the rising bloodshed.

President Bush expressed unwavering confidence in Nouri al-Maliki's ability to come to grips with the sectarian violence. Yet continued instability and rising casualties have led to calls, growing louder as the Nov. 7 elections near, for Bush to overhaul his war plan.

"I don't believe that a shift in tactics ought to wait until after the election," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. "There are too many casualties there. If we have a better course, we ought to adopt it sooner rather than later."

Two U.S. troops were killed in fighting, the military said Sunday, raising the death toll in October to 80, the highest of any month this year. The overall U.S. death toll has surpassed 2,780.

Sen. Jack Reed, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the Bush administration's Iraq policy was failure. "What we have is a situation where this government over the last few months is deteriorating," said Reed, D-R.I.

While agreeing al-Maliki is the best leader to support in Iraq right now, lawmakers from both parties said he must do more to find a political solution between warring Shiite and

Sunni sects, or peace will remain out of reach.

Bush said in his judgment, "Maliki has got what it takes to lead a unity government." But the president noted the urgency the new government faces to stop the killing. "I'm patient. I'm not patient forever, and I'm not patient with dawdling," Bush said. "But I recognize the degree of difficulty of the task, and therefore, say to the American people, we won't cut and run."

Sen. John Kerry, Bush's opponent in the 2004 presidential race, said a political rather than military solution is needed.

"Either they resolve the political differences within this year because they want to or they don't want to. If they don't want to, there's nothing American troops can do," said Kerry, D-Mass.

Sen. John Warner, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said setting a withdrawal timetable could leave a security vacuum that terrorists would fill. But Warner, R-Va., has said a change in course may be necessary if the security situation does not improve soon.

He urged the Iraqi prime minister to give the Iraqi army more authority to improve security. "It is their job, not the U.S. coalition forces' to subdue and get rid of these private militias," Warner said.

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan, the leading Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said

the administration must pressure the Iraqis to make political compromises on power and oil resources.

"If they don't want to do that, if they're going to have a civil war, we have to tell them, 'You're going to do that without us,'" said Levin, who wants to see U.S. troops begin to leave Iraq by the end of the year.

The White House took issue with a report in Sunday's New York Times that said the head of the U.S.-led Multinational Forces in Iraq and the U.S. ambassador to Iraq were working on a plan that probably would, for the first time, outline milestones for disarming sectarian militias and meeting other political and economic goals. The newspaper said the blueprint to be presented to al-Maliki by the end of this year would not threaten Iraq with a withdrawal of U.S. troops.

The White House said the article was not accurate. It said the administration was constantly developing new tactics to help the new Iraqi government sustain, defend and govern itself.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Friday that U.S. officials are working with the Iraqi government to develop projections as to when they can take over various areas of responsibility so the Iraqis do not grow dependent on U.S. troops.

Bush and Kerry appeared on ABC's "This Week." Reed and Specter were on CNN's "Late Edition," while Warner and Levin spoke on "Fox News Sunday."

Vietnam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

second hand sources together."

The lessons learned from the conference are not limited to understanding the past, Reckner said.

"I think some people would like to draw lessons from this and make them applicable to now and the future," he said.

Kalugin's topic of discussion was "The Soviet Union and Intelligence Activities in the U.S. during the Vietnam War."

According to the biography provided by conference planners, Kalugin is a former long-time head of KGB operations in the U.S. and is now an outspoken critic of the agency. He is recognized internationally as an expert on intelligence and counterintelligence.

Robert Steele, CEO of OSS.Net Inc. and former U.S. spy, said the event was "one of the most extraordinary gatherings of serious people who were either (in the Vietnam War), or have studied the matter ardently, or both."

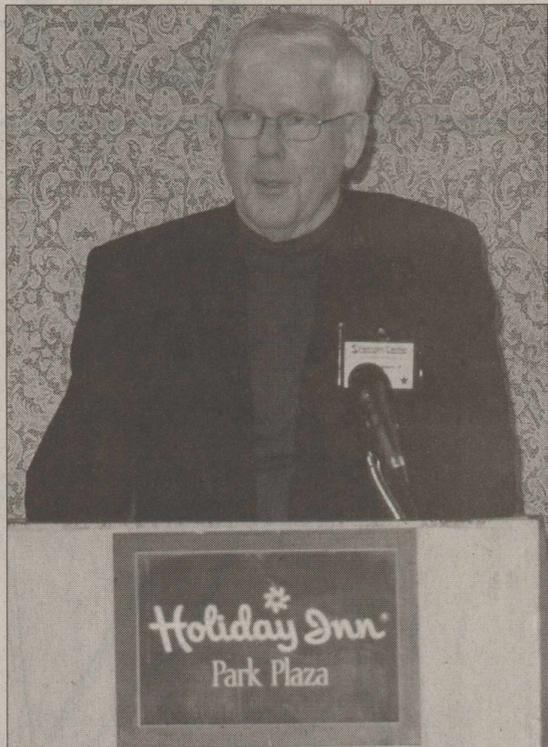
He said two analogies were drawn between today and the Vietnam era by Kalugin.

"The analogies are seen in the number of disenchanted individuals eager to work with foreign intelligence services and foreign diplomats to oppose U.S. policies and behaviors," Steele said.

Other topics discussed at the conference included "CIA in Vietnam," "Phung Hoang (PHOENIX) Program" and "The Secret War in Laos."

Lacking at the conference were Chinese and Vietnamese with deep perspective, Steele said.

Because of the success of the event, Steele said he proposes China, Vietnam or Singapore hosts a follow-



KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

TOM AHERN SPEAKS about the role of CIA intelligence in the Vietnam War on Friday morning at Holiday Inn.

up event featuring North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and Chinese officers.

Robarge said if the right follow-up topic came up, the CSI would be happy to work once again with the Vietnam Center.

Steve Maxner, deputy director of the Vietnam Archive at Texas Tech, said the Vietnam Center is looking into publishing the proceedings of the conference. The publication would include scholarly contributions as well as some audience comments.

One of the purposes of publishing the proceedings is to inform interested

people about the methods used to get information presented at the conference, he said.

"The big problem that we have is the intelligence community is inside out and upside down," Steele said.

The problems present in the intelligence community were the same in the Vietnam War as they are today, he said.

"One of the things that really came out of this conference is that (we realized) nothing changed," Steele said.

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Militants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because he does not have much clout.

"We keep saying, 'Go to your Shiites and get them straightened out, or the Sunnis, or divide the oil.' And al-Maliki is saying, 'There isn't any group here that wants to talk about

those things,'" Lugar said.

Bush stood firm in his support for al-Maliki, saying he "has got what it takes to lead a unity government." But the president noted the urgency the new government faces to stop the killing.

"I'm patient. I'm not patient forever, and I'm not patient with dawdling," Bush said. "But I recognize the degree of difficulty of the task, and therefore, say to the

American people, we won't cut and run."

The outcome of a White House meeting Saturday among Bush and his top security and military officials could become clearer early next week when Zalmay Khalilzad, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq, and Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, are scheduled to conduct an unusual joint news conference in Baghdad.

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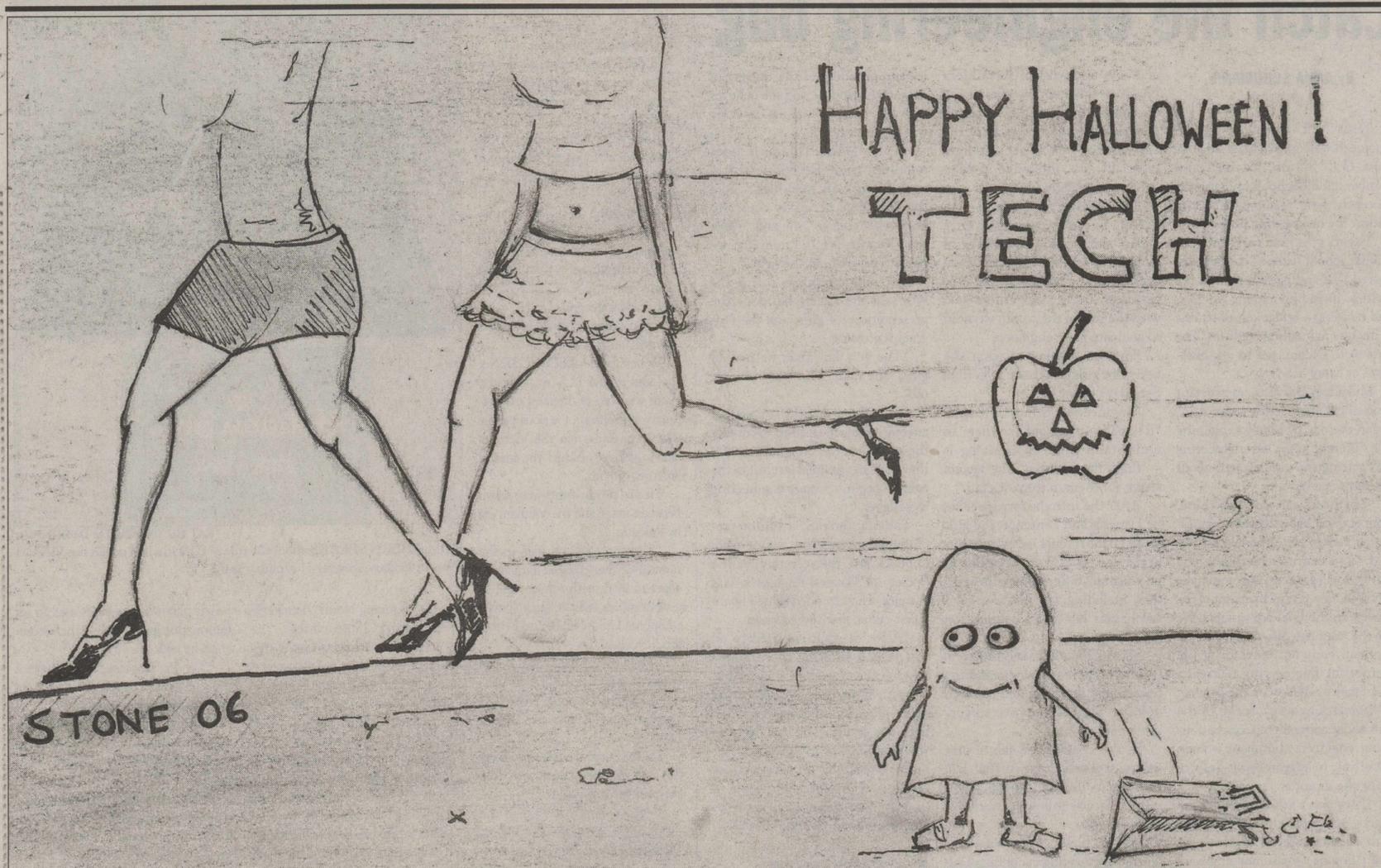
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Thursday, Oct. 26

GLBT Film Festival
SUB Escondido
Theatre
7:00 p.m.

TRANSAMERICA
Thursday, Oct. 27

OPINIONS

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MONDAY, OCT. 23, 2006



Red light cameras a red flag for residents

Because I pay attention to the news in Lubbock, it's blatantly obvious to me that the Mayor David Miller regime is in full swing. Unfortunately, those who don't watch the local news are about to get regular reminders in the form of those terrible little red-light cameras Big Brother Miller has been stumping for since August. Now that there are actual locations decided for these cameras, it seems as though they are a disgusting inevitability.

According to the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, the first red-light camera may very well be installed by March 2007, with the rest following soon. Last Tuesday, the Citizens Traffic Commission approved cameras at 16 intersections, later to be narrowed down to 12. The spending-addicted Lubbock politicians are salivating over the projected extra revenue, but do find time in their push against our citizens to suggest that these measures may help our citizens stay safer.

Lubbock City Traffic Engineer Jere Hart discussed the new revenue for the already budget-busting City Council last month. The *Avalanche-Journal* said, "Assuming that each citation warranted a \$75 fine, and about 14 citations were issued per day, with 60 percent of those citations being paid, the potential net revenue for the first year could be about \$2 million, with possible drops in revenue in later years." Councilman John Leonard, one of the two who is actually willing to fight for the citizens of Lubbock, was very displeased with the idea of the cameras, calling them a revenue-

Cole Shooter



generating invasion of privacy.

According to the city projections, the cameras will generate an extra \$14,000 a month. They said this money could go to additional police officers, public safety dispatchers and equipment. I find these noble expenditures a little hard to believe, considering the lack of incentives to become a city employee, such as a police officer, since Miller's council has cut health benefits. All the council wants to do is inflate the city's budget, so it has more money to play with.

The *Washington Post* did their own study into the effect of red-light cameras in their area in October 2005.

"The data (is) very clear," said Dick Raub, a traffic consultant and a former senior researcher at Northwestern University's Center for Public Safety. "They are not performing any better than intersections without cameras."

The *Washington Post* talked with a spokesman for AAA Mid-Atlantic, who had quite a few harsh things to say about the cameras.

"They are making a heck of a lot of money, and they are picking the motorists' pockets on the pretense of safety," he said.

According to the Virginia Department of Transportation, rear-end and total crashes with injuries increased under the watchful lens of the cameras. If the city was truly concerned about anything but its already belt-busting

budget, it would have looked into the idea of extending the yellow light period, as brought up by a Lubbock citizen in the local paper. Brad Johnson brought many damning facts to light in his letter to the editor, my favorite of which is:

"Extending yellow intervals to 3-4 seconds and incorporating a 1-2 second overlap on reds decreases intersection accidents (by 94 percent in one Virginia DOT report)."

Red-light cameras are ridiculous — due to their blatant nature of invading the privacy of motorists in the cause of allowing the City Council to waste more of our money. They will also pose as yet another distraction to the added motorists of our city as well. Driving has plenty of hazards and diversions, already coupled with the terrible timing of the Lubbock traffic light system.

The last thing Lubbock needs is yet another distraction at the expense of the safety of our citizens. The mayor and the City Council have never had the citizens of Lubbock at the top of their priority list. At this point, I am inclined to believe that the best thing Mayor Miller and most of his city council could do for Lubbock is quit. Until Miller and his band of Big Brothers are out of office, the residents of Lubbock will only be able to look forward to more inflated taxes, bloated local government spending and, sadly, surveillance over our daily lives.

■ Shooter is a political science major from Lubbock. E-mail him at cole.shooter@ttu.edu.

GUEST COLUMNIST

Intelligent Design not science

John Hanson

Teaching Intelligent Design seems to be a logical argument. Why shouldn't we show all the options when it comes to our origins? The answer is that there isn't any reason we can't show all options. The problem is in determining the appropriate setting to discuss those options.

Science class is not the appropriate setting to discuss Intelligent Design. Science takes available evidence and applies the simplest, most reasonable explanation for that evidence, based on natural laws and observable phenomena. Science is not based on hard facts; it is based instead on available evidence. Science doesn't say God doesn't exist; rather it is beyond the capability of science to measure God (to say "nothing of God" does not mean "God is nothing").

This means, should available evidence change, our understanding of the natural world changes. The problem with Intelligent Design as "science" is it doesn't use the simplest explanation based on natural laws and phenomena. It uses supernatural laws and phenomena to explain things. There is nothing wrong with this in religion or social studies class, but science has strict rules as to what constitutes acceptable theories.

One of the most important rules in science is that scientific results have to be repeatable. While some parts of science may only be repeatable on a very small scale or using computer modeling (we don't want to accidentally create a new universe now do we), scientists can still repeat the experiments that led to the conclusions currently accepted. Intelligent Design can not be repeated because much of it depends on the interaction of a higher being. I could claim the world was created yesterday and that every memory we have and any evidence of existence before yesterday was created by a higher power.

In fact, the biggest proponent of Intelligent Design, Michael Behe, stated under oath that Intelligent Design was science at the same level as astrology (horoscopes), and I don't believe anyone thinks we should teach astrology as science. Additionally, many of the arguments made for teaching Intelligent Design rest in alleged weaknesses in evolutionary theory.

Now let's be clear, when a scientist talks about most theories, they are usually talking about ideas that are widely accepted and have been repeatedly supported by strong evidence. Remember, most scientists don't deal in facts, because a discovery today could turn our entire understanding of the world upside down. Gravity is still considered a "theory," yet physics and

from cow-like creatures to marine mammals. Don't be fooled by the "evidence" against evolution. The truth is that the vast majority of the arguments against evolution have been around for so many years that most have been refuted with scientific evidence.

You are now in college. This is where you are supposed to learn to think for yourself. Don't believe something just because your parents, your preacher or even your professor tells you it's true. Do a little work on your own. If something sounds suspect, research it. If you're getting two different stories, figure out on your own which is wrong. Just because something doesn't agree with what you grew up hearing and therefore believing doesn't mean it's wrong. Inform yourself.

■ Hanson is a graduate student studying biology from Abilene. E-mail him at jdeltan.hanson@ttu.edu.

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Arming teachers not a solution for schools

STAFF EDITORIAL
DAILY COLLEGIAN (PENN STATE)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — In the long list of bad ideas, Franks Lasee's may be at the top. Lasee, a Republican representative from Wisconsin, has recently announced that he is planning to introduce a bill that would allow Wisconsin teachers and administrators to carry concealed weapons on school property.

Lasee contends that the bill will protect students and faculty from the recent string of school violence that has been plaguing the nation. He notes how similar programs in

Thailand and Israel are in place, and that these programs have had positive results.

Even if having a gun on school property wasn't a federal offense, this bill would still be a terrible idea. Despite the recent spell of school violence, school shootings are so infrequent that resorting to a such an extreme measure is uncalled for. Further, even though Lasee contends that the faculty would be stringently trained, there is no telling how they would react in a high stress situation.

There are more suitable solutions to this problem that would do a better job at preventing school violence. If a community is really concerned about school violence, said community could

hire security guards and have metal detectors installed. Then, should students try to sneak a weapon into school, these measures would provide an extra safety barrier.

To address the root of the problem, faculty members should try to identify at-risk students before they reach a boiling point. It is safe to say that all of the students who lash out and commit these violent acts are mentally unstable. They may be outcasts, have a bad home life, suffer from depression, or endure any other number of ailments. If psychological counseling could be provided to these students, maybe some of the violent acts could be prevented.

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Universities offer alternatives to in-class instruction

By KYMBERLI MAY
STAFF WRITER

As an alternative to traditional in-class instruction, many universities are starting to offer a variety of independent study and distance learning courses.

Michele Moskos, marketing director for Texas Tech's division of Outreach and Distance Education, said Tech offers courses from the elementary level all the way up to the college level. In addition, it has a bachelor's of general studies degree program, two master's degree programs and two doctoral degree programs. She said each degree program is offered by the respective academic college on campus but administered by Outreach and Distance Education.

"It really increases access to the university," she said. "It allows students who are wanting to pursue a degree more options."

Moskos said graduate courses are semester-based and either taken at an off-campus site or online. Students must

still apply and get accepted to graduate school and work with a program coordinator just like students who take in-class instruction.

"It's the same quality of courses, they are just taught in a different manner," she said. "We really work with the colleges to make sure the courses are rigorous."

Kimberly Krause, a graduate student studying special education from Lewisville, said she is currently taking three graduate-level courses from through distance learning.

"They're harder, but I feel like I learn more from them," Krause said.

Moskos said undergraduate courses are offered in either online or print-based formats. She said unlike the graduate courses, students may start undergraduate courses at any time during the year, and they have six months to complete the course.

According to its Web site at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/ode>, Outreach and Distance Education offers 75 undergraduate print-based courses in 23

disciplines. Comparatively, Texas A&M University offers 56 courses, the University of Oklahoma offers 100 courses and the University of Texas offers 68 courses, according to each university's Web site.

Moskos said the tuition for the courses is the same as on-campus classes, and students must still pay some fees. Outreach and Distance Education works with each academic college to decide what courses will be offered and which Tech faculty will teach each course. Moskos said the courses usually consist of about 3,800 students per year.

Preston Dubose, Marketing Coordinator for the Office of Distance Education at Texas A&M, said the number of students taking these courses is on the rise, but he estimates the total number of currently enrolled students is in the hundreds.

Dubose said A&M only offers semester-based online and broadcast courses. Another major difference between the programs at Tech and A&M is that

students must be enrolled at A&M to take any distance course, whereas this is not the case at Tech.

The Center for Independent and Distance Learning at the University of Oklahoma offers similar types of courses, according to its Web site at <http://isd.ou.edu>. Like Tech, many undergraduate courses are taught in both print and online formats, and a student does not have to be enrolled at the university to take a distance or independent course.

Moskos said there are many different reasons students choose to take such courses. Some begin them during the summer or Christmas break if they are not going to be in Lubbock, and she said others enroll because they may have scheduling conflicts among in-class courses.

"It helps them complete coursework," she said. "I think that flexibility allows them to do that."

Moskos said it is important for students to speak with an academic adviser and dean to obtain approval

before enrolling in an independent-study course. She said the amount of credit a student may receive and how it applies to individual degree plans is also up to each individual college.

"We're not here to replace the traditional going to class," she said. "We're just here as an alternative."

Moskos said independent study courses are not for all students. She said the independent study program is comparable to freshmen entering college

who gain new freedoms because they spend less time in class.

"You have to be diligent in completing your work," she said. "We always stress starting on time."

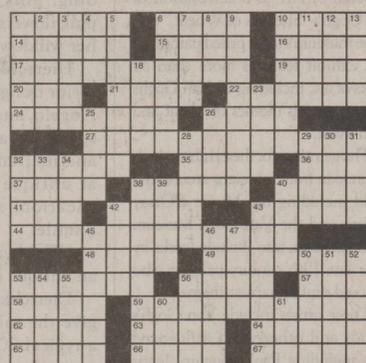
Krause said she is very self-disciplined because she knows the amount of work required for her courses.

"I procrastinate in my regular classes, but I've really stayed on top of the online classes," Krause said.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS**
1 Indian rulers
6 Minor tender in India
10 Outer banana
14 Appliance brand
15 Skywalker's sister
16 Make over
17 Swap stories
19 Cogito-um link
20 Meteor tail?
21 Trig function
22 Four-time Indy 500 winner
24 Repudiates
26 Between ports
27 Swap stories
32 Where the Salmon runs
35 Skirt ring
36 Hall-of-Famer
37 Hari
38 Ratify
40 Old capital of West Germany
41 Fuss
42 Boatler's walkway
43 Dog treats, often
44 Swap stories
48 "Lang Syne"
49 Formless seat
53 S.O.S. rival
56 Fibber
57 Spanish cheer
58 Banjoist
59 Scroggs
59 Swap stories
62 A&P competitor
63 Polynesian beverage
64 Ill-equipped
65 Vegan's no-no
66 Leg part
67 Black-footed albatross



By James E. Buell
Edgewater, FL

10/23/06

Friday's Puzzle Solved

JED SMALL BAILS
ELO PADUA ATSEA
THU ASIAN THEIR
SIGH TOUGHBREAK
HARES OOO
GAFFER ARMYBRAT
REATA FLOES OLA
ETCS PRIUS NUIT
ENE BEAST MAGNA
RASPIEST ZITHER
ISL CEDED
GOUNSYRUP SAS
ANGLO EIGHT ART
SALEP STAYS FEE
KNITS METRO TAP

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- DOWN**
1 Fanatical
2 Famed violin maker
3 Austen and Alexander
4 Moreover
5 You and what army?
6 King in "The Tempest"
7 No more than
8 Lend support
9 Could succeed
10 Ready-made
11 Architect
12 On pins and needles
13 Pirate's take
18 Skid row bum
23 Rugged vehicle
25 Workpiece
26 watchdog.
28 Resting on
28 Androcles' extraction
29 On top of
30 Queue
31 Eye part
32 Apple PC
33 Woodworking channel
34 Molecule part
38 Pump intake stoppages
47 Mamma!
49 Very successful
51 Author Lesage
52 J. Paul

- 42 Beatles bassist
43 Tight embrace
45 Straw bed
46 Luke's Jedi mentor
47 Mamma!
50 Very successful
51 Author Lesage
52 J. Paul
53 Smile broadly
54 Track event
55 Author
56 First name in jeans
60 So there!
61 Rock producer
Brian

Foreign professors adapt to cultural differences

By KYMBERLI MAY
STAFF WRITER

When Lahib Jaddo, an assistant professor in the College of Architecture at Texas Tech, came to the United States from Iraq to study architecture 29 years ago, one obstacle she was not prepared for was the language barrier.

"When I first came here what was unusual was the way English was spoken," Jaddo said.

Although Jaddo learned English in school throughout childhood, she said she learned to speak the language in a formal way that does not match how people in the United States actually use it. She said after having much trouble understanding what people were saying, she turned to television to re-learn English.

Like Jaddo, many foreign Tech professors came to the United States to take advantage of educational opportunities, and they acknowledge significant cultural differences between the United States and their home countries.

"I came for a liberal life, which was a struggle for women," Jaddo said.

A professor of mechanical engineering, Javad Hashemi came to the United States from Tehran, Iran, the same year as Jaddo and said he also had to adjust to the way English was spoken.

"I had to carefully listen," Hashemi said.

Hashemi said he was scared at first to make the move, but said he had family members living in the United States who told him good things about the education system.

"It was everything I expected and more," he said. "I'm happy that I was exposed to this culture."

Hashemi said it is interesting to him that many U.S. students are adamant about venturing to a larger city to go to college or find a career.

Because he has already had this experience, he said he has no desire to once again live in a large city.

Spanish instructor Eduardo Almaraz said a college education is more obtainable in the United States than in his home country of Mexico. He said he believes one contributing factor to this is that there is an abundance of financial aid here, and U.S. students often win multiple scholarships.

"In Mexico, when you win one, that's it," Almaraz said. "Here, there is great opportunity to study."

In Mexico, once students are awarded a scholarship, he said, they usually have to work for the school and adhere to a stricter criteria to keep it.

Almaraz said another major aspect of Hispanic culture is the way in which people interact with one another. He said there are usually no expectations in relationships.

"Our culture is more that we help each other and we don't charge you," Almaraz said.

Vanessa Rodriguez-Garcia, a graduate, part-time instructor of Spanish from Spain, said she sometimes feels

people are more detached from each other in the U.S. Instead of a formal handshake, she said, it is customary in her culture to greet with a hug and sometimes a kiss, depending on how well the people know each other.

Rodriguez-Garcia said upon com-

ing to the United States, she expected to see a lot of technology, tall buildings and traffic. She said the one thing that really stood out was the vast amount of people from different cultural backgrounds.

"It was a very shocking experience at first," Rodriguez-Garcia said. "I don't know if I have adjusted."

Rodriguez-Garcia said in Spain she lived close enough to walk to school, work, restaurants and stores, whereas in the U.S. she must take a car.

Growing up in Brussels, Belgium, Hendrika Buelinckx, an associate professor of architecture, said one could usually find places such as schools, theaters and museums within the same city block. She said because of this, she was exposed to many cultural activities once she came to the U.S.

"There's a multi-layered proximity of many cultural aspects," she said. "There were all these planes of existence you could live in."

Buelinckx said Lubbock is less centralized than Brussels, which decreases traffic and increases the ease in which one can navigate the city.

Buelinckx said she remembers being amazed at the vast plains and horizons the first time she traveled through Texas.

"I fell in love with the American West," she said.

Buelinckx said though she some-

times feels as if she does not fit into either culture, she will always maintain her heritage.

"You never forget where you come from," she said.

For Jaddo, adapting to the culture of the United States is an ongoing process; she said she just recently attended her first football game. Jaddo said she found the spirit displayed by the bands, cheerleaders and fans astonishing.

"I was blown away by the wave," she said.

Jaddo said the biggest difference she has noticed is the standard of living between the United States and Iraq.

"We as Americans are so spoiled over here," she said. "We have all the luxuries, and we still complain."

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Pr. 14:34 Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.
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10/25 - Pr. 25:14 • 10/26 - Pr. 26:10
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LA VIDA

Van Gogh exhibit focuses on harvest

DALLAS (AP) — A vibrant painting Vincent Van Gogh finished weeks before his death depicting a field dotted with bright yellow stalks of wheat bundled together is the centerpiece of a new exhibit.

The exhibit, which opens Sunday and runs through Jan. 7 at the Dallas Museum of Art, is a celebration of Van Gogh's "Sheaves of Wheat," one of the museum's most prized paintings. The exhibit features more than 50 works of art, including 19 Van Goghs focusing on his themes of wheat and the harvest.

The paintings for the exhibit, which are on loan from museums around the world including the Musee d'Orsay in Paris and the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam, also include works by other late 19th century painters who explored similar harvest themes.

Those artists include Van Gogh's friends and others who influenced him, including Paul Gauguin, Jean-Francois Millet, Camille Pissarro and Claude Monet.

"It's really kind of a window on his world," said exhibit curator Dorothy Kosinski.

Van Gogh was born in the Netherlands on March 30, 1853. Before focusing on art at the age of 27 in 1880, he worked as an apprentice to an art dealer and then as a preacher. He moved to Paris in 1886, where he was influenced by impressionists and later went to the French countryside to work.

Van Gogh, who spent time in a mental hospital, famously cut off a piece of his own ear following an argument with friend and fellow artist Gauguin. Van Gogh died in a town near Paris on July 29, 1890, at the age of 37, two days after going to a field and shooting himself in the chest. He worked as an artist for only 10 years.

"It's a tumultuous life. That tumultuous life has an enormous amount to do with his appeal," said Michael Amy, associate professor of art history at the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y.

A look inside the dwelling of an interior design major

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

At a naked-eye glance, Meagan Dierschke's bedroom shows the vague hints of something from a bubble-gum fairytale land. She has pink bedding, pink pillows and hot pink flowers in the corner near her window.

Dierschke is a junior interior design major from San Angelo, and when she begins speaking about her family and its tradition of stopping at antique stores while on vacation, she does so with a smile.

"We always have to stop at an antique store," she said.

Dierschke's bedroom might give the initial impression of a typical 20-year-old female's room, but a closer look unveils the meticulous detail and handmade work of every decoration.

"I'm a colorful person," she said, as she waved her hands around her room, showing off her eclectic space.

Her jar of bottle caps on the far wall shows off what she likes to call her "sociable" life, which she said she has had since high school. The bottle caps are complemented by a stack of past issues of magazines like "Cosmopolitan" as well as publications covering the interior design field.

The two-foot-tall stand to the right of the door is one of Dierschke's many finds, she said. She found the piece at a thrift store and painted it, added a glass top and replaced the knobs. Now it sits at the

entrance of her room as something that doesn't stand up and call for attention but complements her other choices.

Her chair pushed into her desk is another piece she said she fixed up and painted specifically for her room.

The curtains she made herself, she said.

"I choose all the fabrics for the curtains," she said. "Sometimes people think interior design majors don't do a lot of work, but we do."

She has a shelf stereo situated between her two windows, but she does not have a television in her room.

"It's in the living room — for now," she said. "Eventually it's coming back in here."

Dierschke said the architecture program at Tech is well-known, and she said she has yet to regret her decision of majors.

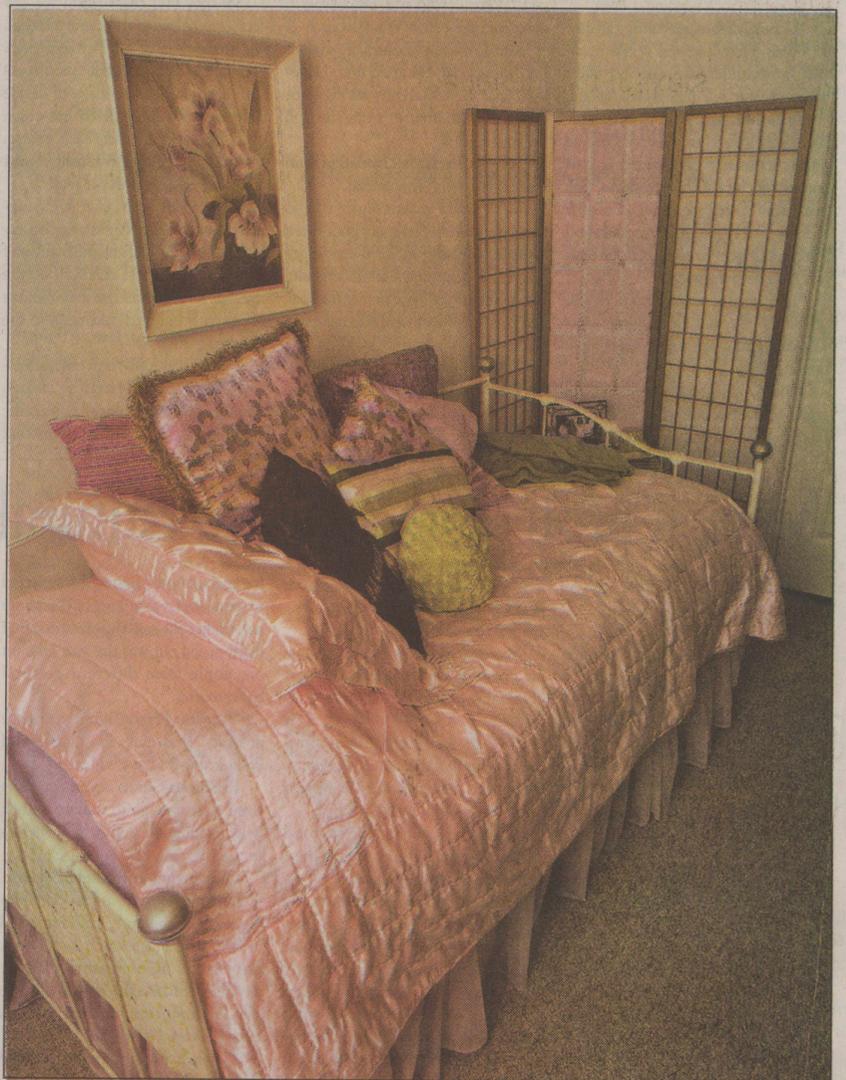
"I was going to major in architecture," she said. "But after I took drafting in high school, I decided to go with interior design because it incorporates some architecture plus the fun stuff."

Most of the furniture in her room came from her bedroom at her house in San Angelo, she said. All the pieces were painted to represent her bedroom in a single consistent thought. Her dresser, which she said was previously blue before she went to work on it, is now a bark-colored brown.

The dresser is situated a few feet from her light-pink desk.

"I love pink," she said. "It's my favorite color."

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SAM GRENIER/The Daily Toreador
MEAGAN DIERSCHKE, A junior interior design major from San Angelo, applies her ideas to her own bedroom shown here.

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'Flags' flies high Nolan's latest film 'prestigious' indeed

Clint Eastwood's newest film, "Flags of Our Fathers," isn't so much a film about the bloodiest battle in American history as it is a story about the definition of the term "hero."

Jeremy Reynolds



Nowadays, someone is labeled a "hero" when he or she goes off to fight in the military, but in reality, there is nothing exceptionally heroic about simply joining the nation's armed forces. Heroes are forged from what someone does in extraordinary circumstances, and not from the military's public relations department.

Eastwood's film takes the concept of the "hero" and floods it with a spotlight until the true characteristics of heroic acts become apparent. The story is a beautifully told study of how one nearly heroic moment can change someone's life and brand him or her a hero when he or she is actually nothing more than someone in uniform who never saw combat.

The movie is the first half of Eastwood's two-part story about the battle at Iwo Jima. The second movie, "Letters from Iwo Jima," will be released in the early part of 2007. "Flags" is the American story about what happened on that island 60 years ago, while "Letters" will be an all-Japanese film about the enemy's side of the battle featuring English subtitles.

"Flags" tells the story of the men who raised the American flag at the Iwo Jima battle and had their pictures taken by *The Associated Press* photographer Joe Rosenthal.

The movie is nothing short of breathtaking during the battle sequences. Each sequence has

producer Steven Spielberg's cinematic touch with Eastwood's simple camera angles and hauntingly tragic shots of dead or wounded Marines.

The film was penned by screenwriter Paul Haggis ("Million Dollar Baby," "Crash") and has the same drama and comedy mixture that made his last pictures box office successes.

If someone is looking for an all-out World War II film, then "Flags" is not the movie he or she will be expecting. The film is only partly a war movie. The rest of the film revolves around the deconstruction of the idea of the "hero" and provides a deep look at the distorted mask the government wears for war propaganda.

Eastwood's main focus in the film is the photograph taken of a handful of Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima. The men in the photograph are not the actual men who raised the flag on the island. The men in the famous picture are raising the second flag of the day. The first flag was taken down when a politician requested the flag because he wanted to hang it on his office wall.

Still, it is the men in the second picture who receive the credit for storming the hill and planting the first true symbol of victory in Japan. The flag was planted on the fifth day of 37-day fight, a fact that actor Adam Beach, one of the soldiers who raises the second flag and gets all the recognition,

ironically points out.

With "Flags," Eastwood once again proves he is one of the top three directors working in Hollywood today. His film is easily the most beautifully directed, acted and thought-out feature of the year.

Eastwood might have made his mark on Hollywood with his "Dirty Harry" attitude, but his filmmaking has become simplistically elegant.

Unlike his past two pictures, Eastwood fills his cast in "Flags" with younger, unestablished actors like Jesse Bradford, Ryan Phillippe and Paul Walker. Phillippe is obviously the most talented actor of the young bunch, excluding Barry Pepper, who stars as one of the men who raised the first flag on the island.

"Flags" is not the typical or archetypal war film. The movie shows a lot of what happened on the home front as well as what went on in the Pacific. The story starts in present day when Thomas McCarthy, who plays "Flags of Our Fathers" author James Bradley, begins to discover the heroic deeds of his father, played by Phillippe.

"Flags" might not be the best picture of the year because it does have moments where the story and acting drag, but it is certainly the best-directed.

Eastwood has set himself up for another Oscar win, providing no other movie comes out this year with the same kind of attention to detail and beauty as "Flags."

5 out of 6 GREAT

■ Reynolds is the DT's movie critic. E-mail him at jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu.

Director Christopher Nolan has never fallen short of delivering a thoroughly complex and skillful piece of narrative filmmaking.

Tarek Karkoutly



He gave us the ultimate turnaround tale of a man's short-term-memory deficiency in 2000 with his masterpiece "Memento." He redefined the model of a remake with his Alaskan rendition of a Norwegian crime investigation chronicle, "Insomnia," in 2002. He also managed to reinvent the entire defunct existence of the Batman franchise by presenting a much darker and vile perspective on the rise of the dark knight with "Batman Begins" in 2005.

Nolan's newest film, "The Prestige," offers the first period piece of his career, not to mention his first full co-writing collaboration with his brother Jonathan Nolan, who wrote the original short-story version of "Memento."

Set in turn-of-the-century London, "The Prestige" opens with a three-act formula for the perfect magic trick. The first act, "The Pledge," features a magician displaying something seemingly typical. In the second act, "The Turn," the magician turns the ordinary into the extraordinary. The final act - "The Prestige" - is "the part with the twists and turns, where lives hang in the balance, and you see something shocking you've never seen before," according to a character from the film.

This was the perfect recipe for the future rival trickery of magi-

cians Rupert Angier (Hugh Jackman) and Alfred Borden (Christian Bale). They began their stage careers as assistants to the seasoned water-box act performer, Cutter (Michael Caine). Their act is as dense as it is dodgy. The wife of Angier stars as the dazzling muse of the ruse; she is roped by the hand, tied to a crane and dropped into a metal crate of water that is then locked shut. Then, with the fall and rise of a curtain, she is seen at liberty and without struggle once again.

The secret to the trick is that a trap door at the top of the crate allows the person inside to unlock the latch. Yet, one evening, Borden (Bale) ties an unusual knot that prevents Angier's wife from escaping the trap. Whether Borden's intentions were purposeful is unseen. The demise of Angier's wife and the unknown explanation for Borden's actions completely destroy the relationship between the two magicians. A bitter rivalry is all that is left for the fate and future of these conjuring men as solo performers. Their methods of rivalry are then rooted upon cruel and resentful schemes of betrayal, often corrupting each other's performances and stealing each other's tricks. Angier employs his latest performance assistant, a

women by the name of Olivia Wenscombe (Scarlett Johansson), as his personal emissary to personally examine every detail of Borden's routine of trickery. The film unveils the plot line by patching together different periods in time, a familiar character-developing instrument often exhibited by Nolan.

One night, Borden delivers a magic trick called "The Transported Man" that baffles Angier. It's a trick based on the duplication of illusion, in which the magician enters through an empty door from one side of the stage and exits immediately from the other side. Angier sets out on a journey to seek the aid of a man who can make real magic happen through science - Nikola Tesla, played by Ziggy Stardust himself, David Bowie, in his first full acting role in six years.

Overall, "The Prestige" carries a flawless sense of growth and aptitude that is epitomized by a simply divine cast. Seeing Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman deliver some dearly unforgettable performances forces the audience to forget the pair are simply acting. Furthermore, Christopher Nolan's irregular yet pure visual style has vividly re-visualized the period-piece brand of filmmaking that "The Illusionist" failed to accomplish.

6 out of 6 GREAT

■ Karkoutly is a senior English major from Lubbock. E-mail him at t.karkoutly@ttu.edu.

TV-hopefuls get 'Real' in the Hub City

By **JEREMY REYNOLDS**
STAFF WRITER

Whether it was the cold weather or the out-of-town football game that was to blame, Michael Sellers said the turnout for Saturday's MTV casting call for both "The Real World 19" and "Fresh Meat" was disappointing.

"I'm highly disappointed," said Sellers, who helped set up the day-long stretch of events. "This is the one chance Lubbock has to get on the map. It's the one chance for Lubbock to show its face."

The shooting location for the next "Real World" has yet to be determined, but with Lubbock being listed among the last of 20 cities involved in the casting call, casting agent Toby Ross said shooting decisions should be made fairly quickly.

For those who attended Saturday's casting call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Daiquiri Lounge and Beer Gardens, Ross said the final decision for callbacks was made Saturday night.

"We weren't really disappointed in the turnout," Ross said.

Ross, who works for Bunim Murray, said 105 people attended the casting call throughout the day.

Emily Kovalcik, a senior finance major from Katy, said she came out to the casting call because all her friends told her she would make the perfect candidate.

"I was in my car going to a party, and as soon as I turned on the car,

there was a break between songs, and I heard about the casting call," she said. "I thought it was funny, and they gave a number, and I called it."

Kovalcik said she was given a VIP pass for the event.

"I told all my friends," she said. "They were like, 'Yeah, you should go do it; you're crazy enough to be on the show.'"

Kovalcik said if she was chosen, she didn't expect to get much out of the experience other than a great vacation and new friends.

Stella Alvarez said she attended the open casting call because she has been watching the show since she was 8 years old.

"I'm obsessed with it," she said. "I think I'd be a badass character. I'd be the drama starter."

Evan Starkman, a former cast member from "Fresh Meat" and "Duel," said the casting agents are looking for specific roles to fill.

"I was the nice guy who would cheat on his girlfriend and f*** people over," he said.

Conversely, Ross said she was not looking for specific stereotypes when she met with the 105 applicants throughout the day.

"We were really just looking for the best people," she said. "We had some good people come out."

Ross said people drove all the way from Oklahoma City and San Antonio for the casting call.

The day's meet-and-greet session was at University Fountains, where

previous cast members mingled with college hopefuls.

Casey Cooper, another cast member from "Fresh Meat" and "Duel," said being on the pair of MTV shows has opened many doors for her.

While she still attends college, she travels promoting the show to various cities. She said she's traveled to Brazil and Australia for photo shoots, as well other cities in the United States.

"I think it's a great opportunity," she said. "I thought it was cool just to be on TV, but you get a lot of opportunities after the show, too."

Cooper said she and her partner made it to the end of the show, winning \$10,000.

Starkman said the lack of attention from the Texas Tech student body does not hurt anyone but the students.

"They're missing out on an op-

portunity for a lifetime," he said. "The 'Real World' is like a virus that infects your whole life."

Starkman said he has to return to class at Cornell University on Monday, but he said he enjoyed his time in the Hub City.

"I loved it," he said. "The most beautiful women in the country are here."

Sellers said Saturday's call was the second time in the past five years that MTV has headed to Lubbock for "Real World" casting calls.

"You know we come here and try to do something big and (people) don't show," he said.

Nicole Galleoto, a senior psychology major from Houston, said she simply came to the meet-and-greet for the food.

"I don't think this is that big of a deal," she said.

► jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu



KARL ANDERSON/*The Daily Treador*
ROBIN HIBBARD FROM the San Diego cast and Casey Cooper from the Fresh Meat/Ducks cast dance up front while Diem Brown from the Fresh Meat/Ducks cast dances in the background at the Daiquiri Lounge.

MONDAY								OCTOBER 23, 2006																																																																																																																																																								
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Raiders get much-needed win

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell can finally stop looking over his shoulder.

Harrell threw for 368 yards and a career-high six touchdowns and the Red Raiders beat Iowa State 42-26 Saturday, snapping a two-game losing streak.

Harrell, a first-year starter, threw five interceptions in losses to Missouri and Colorado and was briefly pulled in favor of freshman Chris Todd in each of those games. But against one of the nation's worst secondaries, Harrell found his stride operating the Red Raiders' complicated passing offense, completing 31 of 40 throws.

"In the last two weeks, we've had a lot of criticism, especially myself," Harrell said. "After two weeks of not looking (good), I knew I had to go out and play well, and I did."

Joel Filani caught three touchdown passes and Danny Amendola added a pair of TD receptions for Texas Tech (5-3, 2-2 Big 12), which has battled through an up-and-down season that had coach Mike Leach openly questioning his team's chemistry.

The coaching staff focused on bringing the team together this week. Leach said he saw those efforts pay off Saturday.

"This is as good as we've played as a team all year," Leach said. "The defense really stepped up when it needed to and guys ran around the field to make plays with a high level of intensity."

Bret Meyer threw for 146 yards for Iowa State (3-5, 0-4), which lost for the fifth time in six games and is in serious danger of missing out on a bowl bid.

Their only win during this stretch was a one-point victory at home over Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA program. The Cyclones haven't beaten a Division I-A opponent with a winning record.

"Obviously we are frustrated, but we need to get back to work," Meyer said. "We didn't expect to be 3-5."

It's a good thing Harrell played so

well, because Texas Tech committed 14 penalties and muffed two punts, allowing Iowa State to get as close as 28-26.

Meyer capitalized on the first fumbled punt with a 10-yard TD run. Harrell answered on the next series with a 9-yard TD pass to Amendola, but the Red Raiders dropped another punt late in the first half, leading to a 23-yard field goal by Iowa State's Bret Culbertson.

Filani then extended an Iowa State drive with a penalty for roughing the kicker, and Jason Scales answered with a 5-yard TD run to cut Texas Tech's lead to 28-26 in the third quarter.

But the Cyclones missed a two-point conversion try and never got closer. Harrell hit Shannon Woods for a 32-yard touchdown to push the lead back to nine, 35-26, and any chance Iowa State had for a rally was snuffed out by Brock Stratton, who picked off Meyer for the second time late in the fourth quarter.

Harrell sealed the win with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Filani.

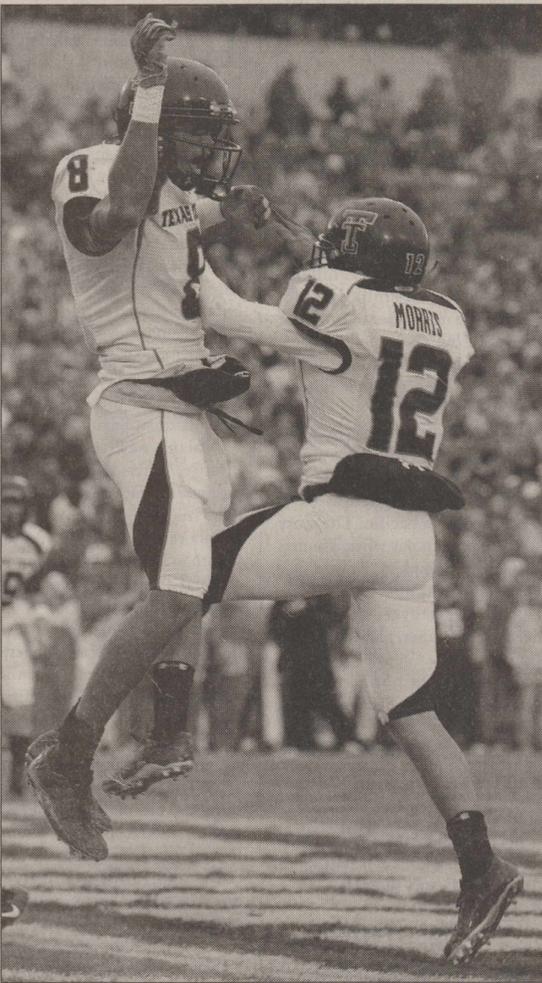
"With the number of personal fouls, and the turnovers that we got and the field position off the turnovers, it's very frustrating that we couldn't take advantage of the opportunities that we had," said Iowa State offensive lineman Scott Stephenson.

Texas Tech scored touchdowns on its first two possessions to jump ahead 14-0 midway through the first quarter.

Filani caught a screen pass, followed a group of blockers down field and broke right for a 30-yard touchdown to open the scoring. Stratton then picked off a pass by Meyer and took it to the Iowa State 35, and Harrell found Filani again, this time for a 7-yard touchdown.

"This week we knew we had to have fun," Harrell said. "We got off to a great start, and we got rolling from there."

Meyer hit Ben Barkema with a 5-yard TD pass to get Iowa State on the board, and Culbertson — backed



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP
TEXAS TECH'S JOEL Filani, left, celebrates with teammate Eric Morris after scoring a touchdown during the first half against Iowa State.

by a stiff wind — buried a career-long 52-yard field goal to bring the Cyclones within 14-10 entering the second quarter.

Iowa State knew it was in for a challenge stopping Texas Tech's passing attack with a secondary ranked 95th in the nation in pass defense. None of the Cyclones' defensive

backs had started a game before this season, and Harrell picked on them early and often en route to the best performance of his young career.

"Texas Tech played an outstanding game today," Iowa State coach Dan McCarney said. "Inexperience in some of our positions really showed up."

Texas stays atop Big 12 with win over Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Texas coach Mack Brown had some encouraging words for Ryan Bailey before the backup kicker took the field in the final seconds.

"You're the luckiest guy in the world," Brown told the sophomore walk-on. "You've got a chance to be Dusty Manguim on your first kick."

Time will tell whether Bailey's 22-yard field goal with 23 seconds left to beat 17th-ranked Nebraska 22-20 ranks alongside Manguim's 37-yarder to defeat Michigan in the Rose Bowl two years ago.

For Bailey's part, he was just happy to be on the travel roster for the fifth-ranked Longhorns. Before Saturday, he said, his biggest accomplishment in football was simply making the team at Texas.

The eyes of Texas, Nebraska and a national television audience were on Bailey after regular kicker Greg Johnson told Brown late in the game that his leg was tightening up. By then Johnson already had missed two field goals and had an extra point blocked.

"I had no idea something like this would happen," Bailey said. "I was here along for the ride."

What a ride it was for both the Longhorns (7-1, 4-0 Big 12) and Cornhuskers (6-2, 3-1).

The Huskers were on the verge of pulling the upset after taking a 20-19 lead with 4:54 left. But Texas caught a huge break when receiver Terrence Nunn fumbled as the Huskers were trying to kill the clock. Marcus Griffin recovered at the Nebraska 44 with 2:17 left.

Colt McCoy, with a 20 mph wind in his face, snow flurries swirling and Vince Young looking on from the sideline, drove the Longhorns to the Nebraska 5.

Nebraska (6-2, 3-1) tried to ice Bailey when coach Bill Callahan asked officials to review the previous play to see if the Huskers may have intercepted a pass by McCoy

in the end zone. Replays clearly showed that the ball bounced on the ground, however, and Bailey didn't seem to mind the delay.

After getting a good-natured slap on the helmet from Brown, he trotted back out onto the field and calmly made the kick.

"I was surprised we got the ball back," Bailey said. "I would have preferred a touchdown. I'm just glad I could make it."

McCoy said he never had a doubt.

"Ryan Bailey steps in and I just said, 'Kick it like you do in practice,'" McCoy said. "He never misses in practice."

Nebraska got two shots at the end zone as the clock ran out — including an untimed down after Texas was called for roughing the passer on what would have been the final play of the game — but both passes from Zac Taylor were broken up.

Texas won its 16th straight road game, extending a school record, and 19th consecutive conference game.

Nebraska, which hasn't beaten a top-10 team since Oklahoma in 2001, lost for the sixth time in seven meetings with Texas since the Big 12 began play in 1996.

Brown said he expects Nebraska to make an appearance in the Big 12 championship game Dec. 2.

"Nebraska is back," Brown said. "For them to keep coming back and back and back — they made big plays throughout the game to put themselves in a position to win. The team I saw today is probably the one someone will see in Kansas City for the Big 12 championship. I hope we get an opportunity for a rematch."

McCoy completed 25 of 39 passes for 220 yards, including touchdown passes of 6 yards to Quan Cosby and 55 yards to Limas Sweed in the second quarter. Jamaal Charles ran nine times for 63 yards.

Taylor was 15-of-28 for 277 yards, including TDs of 63 yards to Maurice Purify and 49 yards to Brandon Jackson. Jackson ran seven times for 40 yards.

Daniel leads No. 24 Mizzou past Wildcats



DOUGLAS JONES/US Presswire
MISSOURI TIGER QUARTERBACK Chase Daniel (10) throws down field in the first quarter against the Kansas State Wildcats at Memorial Stadium in Columbia, Mo.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri fell behind on the first play Saturday before Chase Daniel threw four touchdown passes as the Tigers broke a 13-game losing streak against Kansas State.

Daniel now has a team-record 19 touchdown passes this season, helping Missouri (7-1, 3-1 Big 12) to match its best start since 1969. Kansas State (4-4, 1-3) has lost four of five after starting the season 3-0.

The game, played in a driving rain, marked Missouri's first win over Kansas State since a 27-14 victory in Columbia in 1992.

Kansas State seemed poised

for the upset early. Defensive end Rob Jackson broke around left end on the first play from scrimmage at the Missouri 41 and blindsided Daniel, forcing a fumble that was scooped up by linebacker Zach Diles, who ran it in for the score.

After a Jeff Wolfert 30-yard field goal for Missouri, the Wildcats had a chance to go up 14-3 early in the second quarter. But on fourth-and-goal from the 1, James Johnson was stopped for no gain.

Missouri then drove 99 yards in 10 plays, scoring on a 14-yard pass from Daniel to tight end Martin Rucker, to take control.

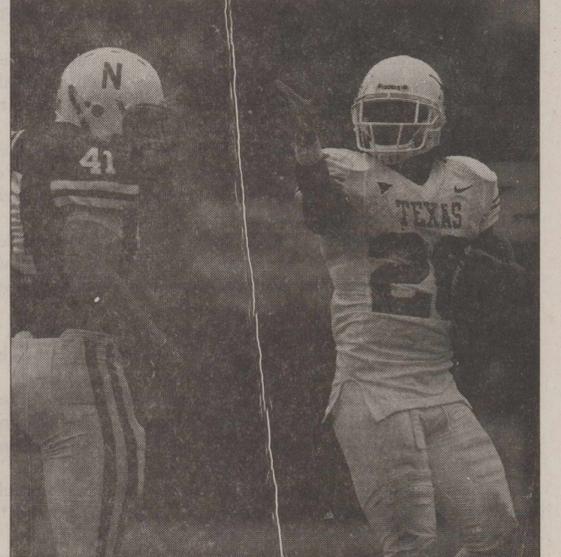
A&M blocks extra point in overtime win

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The cold weather meant Red Bryant felt a little extra sting when his right arm collided with the football.

But the Texas A&M defensive lineman was too busy celebrating with his teammates to worry about a little pain. Bryant's block of Oklahoma State extra-point attempt in overtime allowed the 23rd-ranked Aggies to escape with a 34-33 win Saturday night.

"I just stuck my arm up and he kicked it low," the 6-foot-5, 324-pound Bryant said. "It's a great feeling that I was able to make a play to help the team win."

Bryant's heroics wouldn't have been possible without those of quarterback Stephen McGee. His 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joey Thomas with 3 seconds left forced the extra period.



BRUCE THORSON/US Presswire
TEXAS LONGHORNS' MARCUS Griffin (26) signals first down in front of Nebraska's Dane Todd (41) after Griffin recovered a Nebraska fumble in the fourth quarter at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. Texas drove down and kicked the winning field goal in the final seconds.

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Tech soccer falls to Colorado 3-0

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech women's soccer team had its hands full Friday night in Boulder, Colo., with a Buffalo offense that tallied 29 shots and three goals to defeat the Red Raiders 3-0.

The Tech women's soccer team was held scoreless and only recorded nine shots the entire game. All three of Colorado's goals came in the first half of the game, as Colorado handed Tech its 10th loss of the season and sixth in the Big 12.

Colorado got off to a hot start with 16 shots in the first half. The first goal of the game came in the 17th minute when Colorado forward Jess Quador scored her third goal of the season off an assist from a corner kick. The Buffaloes added to the score in the 22nd minute with another goal. Colorado forward Nikki Marshal scored her 11th goal of the season.

Colorado scored once more before halftime when Katie Griffin scored in the 28th minute.

Tech offense was held to only seven shots in the first half, and only had one chance at a corner kick. Colorado had three corner kicks in the first half.

In the second half, Colorado continued to attack on offense with 13 shots. Tech was held to two shots for the entire second half. The Red Raiders recorded nine total shots in the game, with four shots on goal. Last week against No. 12 Oklahoma State, The Red Raiders took 24 total shots, with 11 shots on goal.

Colorado recorded a total of 29 shots with 14 shots on goal.

Neither team found the net in the second half, resulting in a 3-0 Colorado win. The Buffaloes are 9-5-2 overall and 3-4-1 in Big 12 competition. With the loss, the Red Raiders fall to 6-10-2 on the season and 1-6-1 in the Big 12.

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Tech knocked out cold by Colorado

By SARAH WHETSTONE
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team continued its season-long woes in conference play by falling to Colorado in Boulder Friday afternoon.

The Buffaloes swept the Red Raiders, stealing the match in three games with scores of 31-21, 30-27, 33-31.

The Colorado offense worked Texas Tech's back row as they hit for a .265 percentage, earning 59 kills for the night.

Buffalo outside hitter Amber Sutherland was the only player on

either side of the net to reach double-double statistics, registering 29 kills and 11 digs in the match.

Red Raider Philister Sang led her team offensively, killing eight balls — most came off the fingertips of Emily Ziegler, who accounted for 21 assists.

In game one, Tech reached its best hitting percentage of the night, averaging .156. Amy Charlebois, Brittany Hughes, Sang and Ziegler each had a pair of kills in game one, and Kiley Lyons and Michelle Flores each had one kill.

Sang and Hughes also scored behind the service line as they teamed up for three aces. Sang scored twice on aces and Hughes scored once.

Despite Tech's (10-10, 3-8) Alicia Ostmeier who led the Raiders in game two with five of the 12 Texas Tech kills, the Buffs came up on top with Sutherland's and Alex Butth's four kills each in game two, leading their team to score on 18 kills.

In the third and final game, Tech was able to come up with 16 kills, led again by Sang who drilled five. Also strong offensively in game three, Louis put down four balls, followed by Charlebois and Hicks who had two kills each and Jamye Pauley, Robyn Bucy and Ziegler, who had one kill each.

Ziegler defended the court, digging up eight Buffalo kill attempts for the

match. Freshmen Jenn Harrell, Louis and Charlebois had seven digs each, and Sang and Amanda Hiller accounted for five. Lyons saved three balls, and Laura Gottschalk and Pauley each had one save.

Defending the net were Sang who had two blocks — one solo, one assisted — and Lyons who also had a solo block. Pauley registered three blocks, Gottschalk had two and Louis, Hicks and Charlebois each had one, for a team total of 10 assisted blocks.

Texas Tech will next take on the Texas Longhorns 7 p.m. Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

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Bledsoe knows the Giants will be coming after him

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys know Drew Bledsoe needs all the time he can get to look downfield, pick a receiver and make the right throw.

The problem is getting him those precious extra seconds.

Against Washington, Tennessee and Houston, Bledsoe was comfortable enough in the pocket that he threw just one interception. He was sacked a total of three times. And Dallas won them all.

Bledsoe didn't have as much time against Jacksonville and Philadelphia — and the results were ugly. The Jaguars picked him off three times and sacked him twice, then the Eagles topped that with three interceptions, seven sacks and a pair of lost fumbles. Not surprisingly, the Cowboys lost both.

Now Bledsoe and his blockers are bracing for another challenge Monday night — the New York Giants, who boast a defense that just sacked

Michael Vick seven times.

If the Giants (3-2) got to the slithery Vick seven times, what will they do to the, uh, non-slithery Bledsoe?

As a point of reference, consider what they did to him last December: Four sacks, two interceptions and two fumbles, plus one of the lowest completion percentages of his career and a passer rating also near the bottom. New York won the game, which was for first-place in the NFC East, and wound up winning the

division; Dallas wound up missing the playoffs.

The good news for Bledsoe is that he has an upgraded set of tackles protecting him. The bad news is that the Giants still have Michael Strahan and Osi Umenyiora, and they're joined by Fred Robbins, Carlos Emmons and Barry Cofield, who were all in on multiple sacks against Vick.

Plus, New York's coaches have studied the blueprint drawn up by the Eagles.

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SOUTH PLAINS Association of Governments has a position open as a part-time Intern. This position entails assisting in performing daily clerical duties, updating company web page, assisting in preparing and distributing monthly reports, ordering supplies, and providing relief for the front Receptionist on the switchboard. Interested applicants may e-mail or mail your resume to: Margo Boyd, at mboyd@spag.org or PO Box 3730, Lubbock, Texas 79452. 806-762-8721

THE AARK Self Storage needs 2 students to work 10 hrs/week. M-Fs availability, 2x a week between 9:00-5:30. M-F. Some computer skills, outside yard-work required. Located at 7617 S. University. Must apply in person.

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BIG 2 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage with office. Big yards. 5 minutes from campus. 548-0401

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UNFURNISHED

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

CUTE 2/1 central h/v, a wood floors, one car garage, close to Tech, pet friendly, 2008 33rd. 600/ mo 500/ dep call Joe 804.441.0611

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

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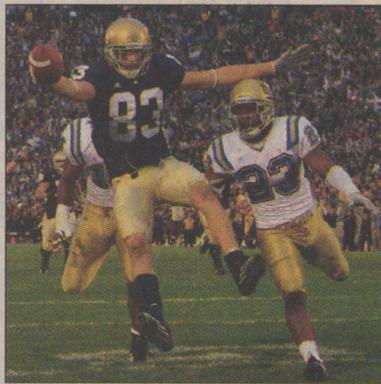
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LEFT: MICHIGAN STATE CELEBRATES after overcoming a 35-point deficit against Northwestern on Saturday afternoon. Michigan State was down 38-0 and rallied for a 41-38 victory. The 35-point comeback was the largest deficit for a team to overcome in NCAA Division I-A history. TOP: NOTRE DAME'S JEFF Samardzija scores the game-winning touchdown on a 40-yard strike from quarterback Brady Quinn in the waning seconds of regulation to defeat UCLA 20-17.

PLAYER OF THE GAME
TEXAS TECH



GRAHAM HARRELL / QB

Harrell passed for 6 TD's and had no turnovers in the 42-26 victory over Iowa State. Harrell completed 31 passes to 10 different receivers, including himself, for a total of 368 yards.

REPORT CARD

QUARTERBACKS

A+ Harrell threw 6 touchdowns—the first Tech quarterback to throw 6 or more TD's in a single game since B.J. Symons had 7 against Baylor in 2003.

RUNNING BACKS

A+ Shannon Woods touched the rock 21 times accounting for 169 yards of total offense including a 32-yard touchdown reception in the fourth quarter to help extend the lead to 35-26 over ISU.

WIDE RECEIVERS

A+ Joel Filani had seven catches for 89 yards and three touchdowns, Jarrett Hicks caught six passes for 63 yards and Danny Amendola accounted for three receptions for 55 yards and two scores.

OFFENSIVE LINE

A- Consistently kept pressure off of quarterback Harrell, allowing only one sack and allowing Harrell to stay calm in the pocket. Harrell had four fumbles in the past two games resulting from the O-line allowing the defensive front through the gaps, but against ISU Harrell did not have any fumbles.

DEFENSIVE LINE

B Defensive ends Keyunta Dawson, Jake Ratliff and Seth Nitschmann and defensive tackle Dek Bake accounted for all five sacks on ISU quarterback Bret Meyer and one forced fumble. However, the front-four helped accrue part of Tech's 14 penalties.

LINEBACKERS

B Kellen Tillman had seven tackles, Brock Stratton added five more and two interceptions and Brent Slaughter also had five tackles. All three helped contain running back Stevie Hicks and quarterback Meyer in allowing ISU only 221 yards of total offense.

SECONDARY

B+ Safety Darcel McBeth and cornerbacks Antonio Huffman and Chris Parker each had six or more tackles and helped contain prolific receiver Todd Blythe to just two catches for 23 yards. The secondary also held the ISU passing offense to just 146 yards.

SPECIAL TEAMS

C- One of the only inconsistent spots for the Red Raiders. Muffed punt returns accounted for the only turnovers for Tech. Danny Amendola had his second-straight game with fumble on a punt and Marcus Buntin had a punt graze off his body making it a live ball and was recovered by ISU.

UP NEXT

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6 p.m. at Jones AT&T Stadium
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