

THE REAL STORY OF CHEMICAL REACTION



GETTING IN THE GAME AT&T STYLE



TECH LOOKING AT POSITIVES FOR BEARS



FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 2006 VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 49

# THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

Serving the Texas Tech University community since 1925

(INSIDE)



Lauro Cavazos signs new book. SEE PAGE 2.

(IN BRIEF)

STATE

### Boost in numbers sought for rare prairie chicken

LUBBOCK (AP) — Panhandle rancher Jim Bill Anderson has for years been helping to keep the rare lesser prairie chicken from a federal wildlife watch list.

Now he's hoping other Texans follow his lead after the signing Thursday in Austin of an agreement between officials with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The agreement calls for participating landowners to control brush, manage grazing and conduct planned burns to build and maintain the bird's habitat of low shrub and grasslands.

NATION

### Key evangelical quits amid gay sex claim

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The leader of the influential National Association of Evangelicals, a vocal opponent of the drive for same-sex marriage, resigned Thursday after being accused of paying for sex with a man. The Rev. Ted Haggard also stepped aside as head of his 14,000-member New Life Church while a church panel investigates, saying he could "not continue to minister under the cloud created by the accusations."

WORLD

### November off to bloody start in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A blood-drenched October has passed into a violent early November as a motorcycle rigged with explosives ripped through a crowded Shiite market in Sadr City on Thursday and suspected Sunni insurgent gunmen killed a Shiite dean of Baghdad University. The attacks showed no signs of abating after at least 1,272 Iraqis were killed in the first full month of autumn and the 43rd month of the U.S. bid to quell violence and build democracy in Iraq, according to an Associated Press count.

DEATH TOLL

2820

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY HIGH 61/ LOW 44

Saturday (GAMEDAY)



SUNNY HIGH 70/ LOW 49

INSIDE

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## Driver sentenced to life in prison

By PAUL ROBERTS STAFF WRITER

A Lubbock County jury convicted Victoria Harris of capital murder for her involvement in Patricia Ann Garcia's murder Aug. 4, 2004. Garcia, a 7-Eleven store clerk, was killed when Raymon Jackson, Harris' boyfriend, shot her in the throat during the robbery of the gas station. Harris was the getaway driver for Jackson when they robbed three different stores in one night, including one robbery after the murder.

Jackson received a life sentence after a Lubbock County jury convicted him in June.

When Lubbock County District Attorney Matt Powell began his closing argument in the trial against Harris, he could not help but show his emotions.

"If she didn't drive Raymon Jackson that night, we don't have this murder," Powell said as he choked back tears. "If she didn't drive Raymon to steal the shotgun used in the homicide, we don't have this murder."

Harris' trial ended Thursday afternoon, after the jury convened for more than two and a half hours. The capital life sentence returned by the jury means Harris will receive life in prison.

During the trial Thursday, the district attorneys and the defense attorney utilized the last day of the trial for their closing arguments. Lubbock deputy district attorney George Leal and district attorney Powell approached the jury in attempts to convince them that Harris was a part of a brutal

murder, while defense attorney Jack Stoffregen argued Harris was part of a horrible accident and did not intend to kill anyone.

Leal was the first to give his closing argument as he explained to the jury the charges against Harris.

He showed the jury evidence, such as the shotgun Jackson stole and used during the robberies.

He explained with a raised voice to the jury

TRIAL continued on page 7



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK FIRE CREWS rinse off a member of the Hazardous Materials team after the Chemistry building was evacuated Thursday because of a chemical spill.

## BIG REACTION

### Chemical spill leads to Chemistry building evacuation

By JOSH HULL STAFF WRITER

Students and faculty were evacuated Thursday afternoon from the Chemistry building after a potentially hazardous chemical spill was reported.

Close to a dozen emergency vehicles, including the Lubbock hazardous materials team, responded to the spill blocking off the west side of Memorial Circle for more than four hours.

Sally Post, director of news bureau and broadcasting for the Texas Tech Office of Communications and Marketing, said a doctoral student working on a research project caused an unexpected reaction that resulted in an unusual release of possibly volatile gasses.

"Shortly after 11 this morning a post-graduate Ph.D. student was working in the lab synthesizing a new compound," Post said. "The compound

REACTION continued on page 8



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK FIRE CREWS idle outside of the Chemistry building after evacuating students and teachers because a chemical spill Thursday morning.

## The future of voting

### Pilot program makes voting in Lubbock more accessible

By ANNA SCHUMANN STAFF WRITER

The pilot program for voting in Lubbock has increased the number of voters participating in early voting, and elections officials and political party leaders say more benefits to the program will be seen soon.

Dorothy Kennedy, elections administrator for Lubbock County, said she has seen an increase in voting this year compared to the 2002 midterm elections. At the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, there have been 377 voters and more than 2,000 countywide.

"Another heavy day of voting will bypass the 2002 numbers," she said. "Nor 2004. Presidential elections always have a better turnout."

Lubbock County is the only county in Texas to be included in the Super Precincts Pilot Program.

According to the Texas Comptroller's Web site, the new polling sites are in lieu of the sites in place prior to the 2002 election. Previously, voters were assigned a precinct near their residence. Under the pilot program, voters can cast their ballots at any polling location, such as grocery stores or shopping malls.

According to the Lubbock League of Women Voters Web site, people can also vote at any location in their county for early voting as well, which ends at 7 p.m. today at the rec center.

Kennedy said there will be 35 locations open for Tuesday's general election. Of those, 17 are on a Lubbock Citibus route.

Kennedy said the Lubbock County elections office worked with the Lubbock Commissioners Court to apply for the pilot program. A representative from the commissioners court could not be reached for comment.

Lubbock County, Kennedy said,

VOTING continued on page 5

## Iran test-fires longer range missile as part of new maneuvers

By NASSER KARIMI ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran test-fired dozens of missiles, including the Shahab-3 that can reach Israel, in military maneuvers Thursday that it said were aimed at putting a stop to the role of world powers in the Persian Gulf region.

The show of strength came three days after U.S.-led warships finished naval exercises in the Gulf that Iran branded as "adventurist." Iran remains locked in dispute with the West over its nuclear program, which Washington says is geared to producing atomic weapons but Tehran says is only for generating electricity.

Asked about Thursday's maneuvers, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she thought the Iranians "are trying to demonstrate that they are tough."

"The Iranians also I think are not unaware that the security environment is one in which if they actually were to do something Iran would suffer greatly and so I think they probably understand that," Rice said on the Bill Cunningham radio show

on WLW Cincinnati.

"They are trying to say to the world you are not going to keep us from getting a nuclear weapon," she said. "The world has to say to them, yes, we will."

Iranian state television reported that several kinds of missiles were tested, and broadcast footage of them being fired from mobile launchers.

"We want to show our deterrent and defensive power to trans-regional enemies, and we hope they will understand the message," the head of the Revolutionary Guards, Gen. Yahya Rahim Safavi, said in a clear reference to the United States, Britain and France, who were among the six nations that took part in the Gulf maneuvers this week.

Iranian state radio said: "The maneuver is aimed at providing security in the region without the intervention of trans-regional powers, which are trying to justify their presence by portraying the region as convulsive."

In Israel, Infrastructure Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said he was not surprised by the missile tests, and warned that to leave Iran unchecked would pose a risk to the world.

"Iran is following a direct line after North Korea. Therefore this problem is not Israel's but that of the entire world," Ben-Eliezer said, referring to North Korea's recent nuclear test and its frequent launches of long-range missiles.

Iran's Shahab-3 missile, which can carry a nuclear warhead and is believed to have a range of more than 1,240 miles, is believed to be based on North Korea's Nodong missile. Iran is said to have funded the Nodong's development.

Iran, which denies obtaining missile technology from North Korea, has been testing the Shahab-3, which means "shooting star" in Farsi, since the late 1990s and publicly paraded the rocket for the first time in 2003.

The Iranian missile tests "should bother not only Israel. It should bother the Arab countries, Islamic countries, the Gulf region, North Africa and Europe. We are always warning the world about this phenomenon called Iran," Ben-Eliezer said.

Iran already has held three large-scale military exercises this year. It often uses maneuvers to test weapons developed by its

IRAN continued on page 3

# Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS  
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 26

Lubbock police arrested two suspects for a theft taking place in the Dollar General store in the 2200 block of 19th Street. Reports state the suspects were caught attempting to steal two boys' belts, six newborn girl outfits, and several other articles of children's apparel. According to reports, a witness working at the store stopped the two suspects before leaving the store because the witness noticed the two suspects' shirts bulging out. However, before the witness could stop the two suspects, they sprinted out of the store without paying for the merchandise. The suspects were located in an alley in the 1900 block of 18th Street. Some of the stolen items were recovered from one suspect's purse. Other stolen items were found in a plastic bag in a nearby trash bin. The witness said he

recognized one of the suspects because a week earlier the suspect attempted to steal a jacket from the store.

Lubbock police received a report of a terroristic threat in the 4500 block of 42nd Street. According to reports, a suspect threatened a victim over the phone. The victim said the suspect called several times saying the suspect was going to shoot and kill the victim. The suspect was not located.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft at the Party City in the 6000 block of Slide Road. According to reports, an employee of the store said two Hispanic females may have stolen an angel costume worth \$179 and a fairy costume worth \$139.

Lubbock police received a report of an assault in the 1600 block of Elkhart Avenue. Police said a victim reported a suspect slapped her twice then forced her to the ground by her neck.

Lubbock police received a report of an incoherent individual on a public bus in the 1300 block of 19th Street. According to reports, the individual exited a bus believing he was in Odessa. The individual said he consumed \$120 worth of heroin. The individual was transported to University Medical Center for emergency detention.

Lubbock police received a report of criminal mischief in the 2300 block of Glenna Goodacre Boulevard. Police said a witness observed two suspects shatter a window to a victim's vehicle. Reports state the witness yelled at the suspects, and the suspects ran away.

Lubbock police received a report of criminal mischief in the 4400 block of Canton Avenue. According to reports, a victim believes her ex-husband damaged wiring under the hood of her blue 1999 Oldsmobile sedan to prevent the vehicle from starting.

► paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

# 10 years after launch, Al-Jazeera prepares to battle Western media

DOHA, Qatar (AP)—Al-Jazeera's taboo-smashing newscasts regularly vex politicians in Washington, but not nearly as much as they anger leaders in the Arab world, where the news channel has been banned from operating in 18 countries at one time or another.

Now, the network is launching its biggest gamble on its 10th anniversary—an English-language channel with an Arab perspective. Al-Jazeera International plans to hit the airwaves Nov. 15 and hopes to steal viewers from CNN and the BBC.

Feisty and sometimes graphic coverage of global carnage is an Al-Jazeera specialty, as is bracing commentary that has shaken up the Arab world and rattled the West.

"We have an edge over the other

networks: We're already based in the Middle East. And we have a different perspective," director Wadah Khanfar told a news conference at the network's Doha headquarters Wednesday.

Al-Jazeera has been through a lot in 10 years, with three staffers killed in Iraq, another locked away without charge at the U.S. prison facility in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and a correspondent who interviewed Osama bin Laden convicted on terror charges in Spain.

Those it has covered have also suffered. The network is credited with waking up Arab TV viewers with brash discussions of banned topics. It questioned autocrats across the region and brought a large dollop of diplomatic clout to Qatar, a tiny sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf. A

frustrated President Bush even talked of bombing the channel's headquarters in 2004, according to a leaked British government memo.

"It made the airwaves uncontrollable," Amjad Nasser wrote Wednesday in the London-based pan-Arab daily Al-Quds Al-Arabi.

The fear Al-Jazeera inspires in the Arab world is best seen in Saudi Arabia, where the network has never been allowed to send a reporter—even those making personal pilgrimages to Mecca.

Worse, a Saudi boycott of the channel bars Al-Jazeera advertisers from doing business in the kingdom. The boycott has chased away almost all advertisers, leaving Al-Jazeera dependent on the deep pockets of Qatar's royal family.

# Former president returns to Tech to promote new book

By JOSH HULL  
STAFF WRITER

It is a long journey from the King Ranch in South Texas to Washington, D.C., but for Lauro Cavazos that is simply the journey of his life.

Texas Tech Interim Chancellor Donald Haragan invited members of the Tech community to a book signing reception to honor Cavazos, an alumnus and former president of Tech.

Cavazos was promoting his new book, "A Kiñeno Remembers From the King Ranch to the White House," which is a memoir detailing the events of Cavazos' life from his childhood on King Ranch to his tenure as U.S. secretary of education in Washington, D.C.

"I kept wondering what shaped my life, how did I end up doing this," Cavazos said. "I decided it was my many experiences on the King's Ranch."

According to the Tech Web site, Cavazos was born outside Kingsville in 1927. After receiving his master's degree from Tech in 1951, he went on to receive his doctorate in physiology so he could pursue a teaching career in the medical field. In 1980 Cavazos became the first alumnus to serve as Tech's president.

Tech President Jon Whitmore said when he first came to Tech, he stopped and read the plaques in the walkway of the Administration building that hang in honor of past Tech presidents, and Cavazos' was the first one he read.

"I was reading the plaque there with a nice list of his accomplishments," Whitmore said. "I thought, 'I'm going to have to work very hard if I'm going to achieve as much as the other presidents.'"

Bill Dean, vice president and CEO of the Texas Tech Alumni Association, said Cavazos' presidency marked a new era for alumni

of Tech.

portive people of the alumni association," Dean said. "In fact one of the things his presidency will be remembered for is re-establishing those ties with a lot of alumni."

In 1988 Cavazos left Tech to become the first Hispanic appointed to a cabinet level position under presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush as secretary of education. He holds the distinction of being the only cabinet member to hold his position under two presidents.

Cavazos said he decided to write a book for two reasons, with the first being to encourage students, particularly minority students, to pursue higher education. The second, he said, was of a more personal nature.

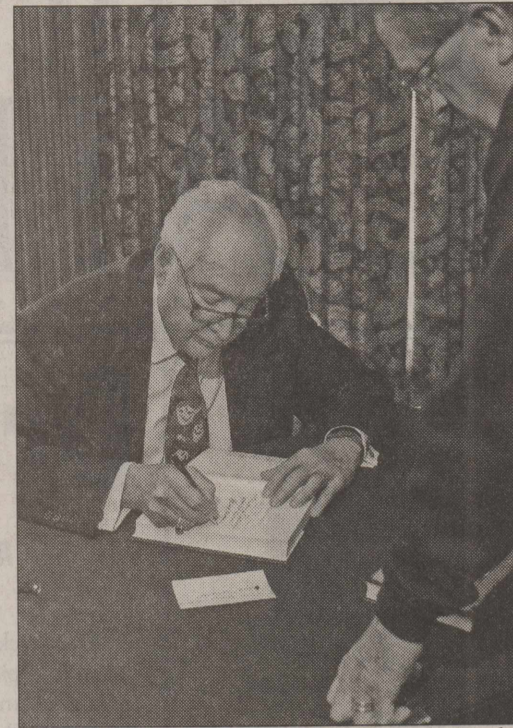
"I wrote this for my 10 children so they could have a record of their father's successes and some of his failures," Cavazos said. "I submit that taking life experiences and making them into this kind of event is really a piece of history."

Among those in attendance at the ceremony were some students who had received scholarships donated by Cavazos.

Gonzalo Alfaro, a senior restaurant and hotel management major from Lima, Peru, and recipient of a Cavazos scholarship, said he was inspired by the work Cavazos has done in the field of education.

"I think it's a great thing," Alfaro said. "He has a fund for international and Hispanic students. It's great for him to come to the school so we can thank him."

Alfaro said the ceremony was his first opportunity to meet Cavazos in



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

LAURO F. CAVAZOS, LEFT, signs his book, "A Kiñeno Remembers From the King Ranch to the White House," for Bill Miller of Lubbock Thursday afternoon at the Merket Alumni Center.

person, and he hopes other Hispanic students can learn from the story Cavazos has to tell.

"I think it's a pretty interesting story," he said. "I think it's an inspiration for Hispanic students everywhere."

Haragan said it is an honor for him to have Cavazos back at Tech for the ceremony.

"He was the first Texas Tech graduate who became president of the university," Haragan said. "He was a person who was completely sold on the idea that everyone needs an education."

Haragan said he feels a special connection with Cavazos since the former president was the first one to hire him into an administrative position.

"I guess it's appropriate that he was here when I started, and now as I walk away for the last time he's here again," Haragan said.

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# BORAT

NOVEMBER 3  
ONLY IN THEATRES

# SGA impeaches one, denies LV fee

By **BEN MAKI**  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Government Association voted to impeach Sen. Nick Worley at the senate meeting Thursday night.

A senator is sent to the Committee on Rules and Administration to be considered for impeachment when the senator has two unexcused absences in a given session or has missed any two consecutive meetings, excused or unexcused. Worley met both criteria by missing the previous two senate meetings for unexcused reasons.

Worley, who was not in attendance for his impeachment hearing, informed the senate that his absences were for work and for the Beta 500 philanthropy event through absentee forms. Worley is of no relation to SGA President Ryan Worley.

"If a senator isn't doing the job they were elected to do, they need to be removed," Senate President and SGA Vice President Matt Fowler said. "They knew the time commitment required for this job when they

ran for office. It's not anything negative about the person, but if they aren't going to commit the time, then we need to give an opportunity to someone else who will be able to fulfill that time commitment."

Seven other senators were also under consideration for impeachment, but all resolutions to impeach them failed. All seven senators were in attendance. Six of those seven attended the Beta 500, as did Nick Worley.

Beta 500 is an annual go-cart race that raises money for a charity. Sen. Taylor Perrine, an organizer of Beta 500, said the race raised \$10,000 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"This may have been put on by Beta, but this is for the whole community to help out for a good cause," Perrine said.

The SGA denied a proposal by *La Ventana* to add an optional student fee that would have been included in tuition.

"We need to stand by the students on this campus we're responsible for," Sen. Anne Gepford said. "I don't think students would support

adding fees."

Gepford said after working for Student Media, she understands the problems *La Ventana* faces and the senate would be glad to review any other proposals from them.

"My intent is not to preclude us working with *La Ventana* in the future," Gepford said. "I think this legislation still leaves the door open for future cooperation with them."

The SGA also approved several amendments to the senate rules. Sen. John Hanson said most of the amendments made to the rules are to clarify duties of senators. Other amendments made are to eliminate duties that are no longer relevant to the senate.

Also Joanna Koliba, managing director of the Barnes and Noble in the Student Union Building, spoke to the senate about the new initiative called registration integration. The initiative involves adding a link on the TechSIS Web site so students can buy their books when they register for classes.

"As you register for your courses, it is going to be a one-stop shopping option," Koliba said. "All of the

information you put in when you register will be sent over to our Web site so you don't have to search for course over course over course."

Koliba said students must pay at the time they order their books with a credit card. They can choose to pick their books up at the Barnes and Noble on campus or have them delivered. To have books delivered, there will be a shipping cost of \$6.95 for the first book and \$1.95 for each subsequent book.

She said there is a problem with storage space in the bookstore for preordered books, and she is looking into renting storage space in the Student Union for an alternate location to pick up books as she anticipates an increase in sales.

"When our Florida State store began offering a similar service, their gross income went from \$10,000 to \$20,000," Koliba said. "They doubled their sales. We can only hope for that, and we give 10 percent of our profits to Tech. This will only help the students."

Students can visit TechSIS at <http://techsis.tosm.ttu.edu>.  
▶ [benjamin.maki@ttu.edu](mailto:benjamin.maki@ttu.edu)

## Iran

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arms industry.

Safavi, whose elite Revolutionary Guards conducted the missile tests, said the maneuvers that began Thursday, named "Great Prophet," would take place in the Gulf, the Sea of Oman and several provinces of Iran. He did not say how many troops were involved.

State radio quoted the air force chief of the Revolutionary Guards, Gen. Hossein Salami, as saying: "A large number of advanced missiles, different in range, warhead and kind, were successfully test fired at the same time."

State TV reported that among the rockets fired was the Shahab-2, which has a warhead that can distribute 1,400 bomblets at the same time. It also said the troops launched solid-fuel Zalzal missiles, guided missiles as

well as Scud-B, Zolfaghar-73 and Z-3 rockets.

Iran has already held three large-scale military exercises this year. In its April exercises, Iran tested what it called an "ultra-horizon" missile, which is fired from helicopters and jet fighters, and the Fajr-3 missile, which can reportedly evade radar and use multiple warheads to hit several targets simultaneously.

While U.S. officials have suggested that Iran is exaggerating the capabilities of its newly developed weapons, Washington and its allies have been watching the country's progress in missile technology with concern. Last December, Israel successfully tested its Arrow missile defense system against a rocket similar to Iran's Shahab-3. The Arrow was developed jointly with the United States.

The U.S.-led maneuvers that finished Monday focused on surveillance, with warships tracking a ship suspected of carrying components of illegal weapons. The nations that took part were Australia, Bahrain, Britain, France, Italy and the United States.

*"The Iranians also I think are not unaware that the security environment is one in which if they actually were to do something Iran would suffer greatly and so I think they probably understand that."*

— **CONDOLEEZZA RICE**  
Secretary of State

## 2 wounded outside Phoenix office; former security guard for building arrested

PHOENIX (AP) — A gunman wounded two workers outside an office Thursday, and a man who recently worked in the building as a security guard was charged in the attack.

Michael Blas Rivera surrendered at his apartment complex, roughly six miles from the Pitney Bowes office where the shooting occurred more than two hours earlier, police said.

Rivera, 31, had worked at the office as a contracted security guard but quit Oct. 19, according to his former employer, Securitas Security Services USA Inc. Detective Stacie Derge said he pulled up in a car in the office's parking lot, exited the vehicle and fired a semiautomatic rifle at two people outside.

The victims, a 29-year-old security guard who replaced Rivera and a 37-year-old assistant manager for Pitney Bowes, were taken to the hospital in critical condition. The unarmed guard, who was shot once, was in stable condition by the afternoon, and the other man, who was shot multiple times, was still undergoing surgery, Derge said.

A bullet also hit a window of a pickup truck driving by. The two people inside were not hurt, Derge said.

Rivera was booked into jail on two counts each of aggravated assault and reckless endangerment.

Rivera called 911 from home

and had a brief, calm conversation with an operator before turning himself in to officers outside, Derge said. Police would not disclose what Rivera said in the call.

The Associated Press made a request to interview Rivera, but it wasn't clear late Thursday afternoon whether Rivera had received the request.

His brother-in-law, Alberto Martinez, said Rivera has several guns and rifles but "it's all legal."

"There's no way he's the guy," Martinez said. "He's not that type of guy. He's down to earth. He

ain't going to shoot nobody for no reason."

Pitney Bowes spokeswoman Sheryl Battles said there are about 150 employees who work at the building where the shooting occurred, but no one else was injured. The company shut down the office for the day and was providing counseling, she said.

Stamford, Conn.-based Pitney Bowes Inc., a maker of postage meters and shipping systems, has more than 35,000 employees worldwide. The Phoenix office handles sales,

document management and other services.

Security guards in Arizona must complete eight hours of training and submit to an FBI background check.

Derge would not comment on whether Rivera had a criminal history. Searches on Arizona court Web sites did not return records on Rivera.

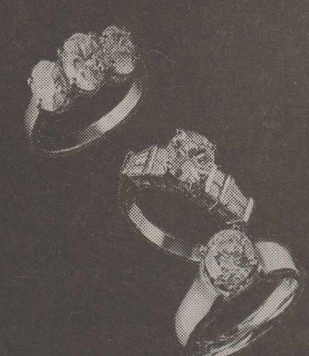
Rivera began working for Securitas USA in March after passing all required checks, company spokeswoman Lynne Glovka said in a statement. She said the company is cooperating with police and helping the wounded guard.

Securitas USA describes itself as the nation's largest security company, with more than 500 branch offices and about 100,000 security officers. Its Swedish parent company operates in 23 countries.

*"There's no way he's the guy. He's not that type of guy. He's down to earth."*

— **ALBERTO MARTINEZ**  
Brother-in-law of Michael Blas Rivera

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# OPINIONS

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FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 2006

## Understanding instead of judging

Three interviews with religious people: a minister, a Muslim and a student

**R**eligious preachers visited our campus last week, and it made me happy. I was happy because I saw fellow Texas Tech students thinking and arguing for their beliefs. They also made me want to better inform myself about other religions. These visitors think, along with many of you, I am going to hell. They say this to everyone who does not accept Jesus the way they do. Yet, upon discussing with them, it becomes clear that the root of their belief stems from a very logical and understandable fear — that of going to hell.

In my personal opinion, while they may mean well through their preaching, they base their reasoning on misinterpretations of the Bible. Sometimes they do this subconsciously, yet stubbornly, to conform to their preconceived values.

In consequence, when these preachers actively seek out people to convert, they judge and segregate people of different religious beliefs, and even within Christianity. Some of their ideas could potentially lead to peace through morality. But their focus on who goes to hell and who does not creates a much bigger problem that outweighs their contributions to humanity. They support the division of humanity on a local and global level.

For example, the Baptist minister I interviewed emphasized that his next-door neighbors are not his brothers; they are his neighbors. But his neighbors from across the street are his brothers because they share similar religious beliefs. Whereas he assured me he loves them both the same, I insist that he is setting himself up to treat them differently. He risks seeing them first as people he needs to convert before seeing them as his neighbors. In this way, his view of Christianity outweighs his love for his neighbor.

The problem I see is the preachers' definition of love for their neighbor is centered around an overemphasis on the Bible: they only show love of others through

**Ricardo Ramirez**



*Some of their ideas could potentially lead to peace through morality. But their focus on who goes to hell and who does not creates a much bigger problem that outweighs their contributions to humanity.*

preaching, therefore, serving their own interest. Preaching makes them think they have a better standing with God, giving them a better chance to reach heaven. They also are rewarded within their social circles.

They separate themselves from "the others," showing they do not respect the possibility of there being truth to their beliefs. Their acceptance of others depends on their acceptance of the Bible in their terms (see the interview with Baptist minister). I can only think they do not worry about the others because they will not have to deal with them in heaven.

When asked why they do not love the others, they cling to a circular, self-righteous rhetoric supported by their views of the Bible, making them feel better and safer.

Perhaps I would not pay as much attention to these visitors' preaching if I did not see a threat to other people and to humanity.

The Christians who motivated me to write this column — who are not to be confused with other Christians with more peaceful approaches to Christianity — approached me and initiated efforts to convert me. As they dedicate themselves to this, they hold a significant amount of power; they come in contact with many people every week.

I feel that if I had accepted what they said, I would have become hateful toward other religions and prejudiced against non-believers. There were also some statements about Islam which, based on the little information I had at the moment, oversimplified that religion based on common misconceptions.

The problem: these Christians in leadership positions pass for knowledgeable figures of authority, allowing them to spread misinformation.

The solution, as always, is communication.

I held conversations with three different people: a Baptist minister who I met when he approached me at a coffee shop, a student whose opinion I sought in order to compare points of views and the president of the Islamic Center of the South Plains.

**INTERVIEW WITH A BAPTIST MINISTER:** Hugh Elliott, Iglesia Bautista de la Comunidad

HE: Hell is the destiny of those who do not accept Christ. I don't judge, I tell people about Jesus.

RR: What about people that do not recognize Jesus but still live a moral life?

HE: Hell is going to be formed of good boys and good girls. What you need is Jesus Christ. The only work you can do is accept Jesus.

RR: But God gave us different packages or conditions. Let's take Muslims, for example. The majority of them lead a very moral life, and a lot of them are led to believe in it because they are born in the countries

where they are born, just like it is easier for Americans to become Christian because it is the predominant religion.

HE: God is supreme ... there are a lot of details. Let me tackle the Muslims. Their Quran says they are supposed to kill Christians and Jews.

RR: You say non-believers will be judged. I think because someone like you takes the word of Jesus to different people around the world you are not being fair. You just said that neither of us is an expert on Islam. Yet you preach to a lot of vulnerable Christian minds that could take your point of view a bit further upon hearing what a minister has to say about Islam. I think some Christians risk becoming acidic towards Muslims upon hearing assertions like yours. I think that could backfire; I think that's not the way Jesus would have intended it to be.

HE: The Scripture declares that hell is going to be their home.

RR: Wouldn't that contradict when Jesus told us to love our brothers as you would love yourself?

HE: Well your brother is another Christian.

RR: So Muslims are not your brothers?

HE: No. They are human beings, but they are not my brothers. I want them saved, but they are not my brothers. Brothers are other Christians. I wouldn't preach if I didn't want to save lost people. You're going to get me in trouble.

RR: Will we find peace through preaching Christianity the way we are doing, versus accepting other religions as having the right to their own "heaven," so to speak?

HE: No, there will not be peace. There will be — I don't know if we want to go that deep today or not, Christ is coming back. That's the reason for all the turmoil in the Middle East. The Muslims do not even know this, but they are working for Satan to stop Jesus from coming back.

[If you were in God's position], how do you determine whether someone is better than someone else?

RR: You don't.

HE: You can't determine who is good enough or bad enough. That's a bad system; that is a no better system than a system in which you can buy your way with money.

RR: But why would I want to determine that?

HE: To determine who goes to heaven and who goes to hell.

RR: I think I would love everything I made.

HE: He does. But there's wrath ... it is my job to keep preaching. Christianity is not a religion of the wise folks. Christianity confounds the

wise; it says it in the Bible. You don't have to be wise.

RR: I agree.

**INTERVIEW WITH A MUSLIM:** Cherif Amor, president of the Islamic Center of the South Plains.

RR: How much of the Quran should be taken literally?

CA: Within Islam, some are reading the Quran in a very literal manner, while others extrapolate from the text and approach it with a more open-minded, scientific, intellectual approach.

RR: How does Islam regard itself within a constantly changing world, in which peace is often threatened?

CA: One of the major principles in Islam says that there is no compulsion (obligation) in religion. If you force people into religion, they become hypocrites. There is no compulsion. The prophet himself lived with Jewish neighbors. He did not force them to become Muslim.

My daughter does not like to see the veil. My son does not like to pray as I do. Can I make them do these things by force? No. It is not permissible to enforce religious matters. In Islam, there is no compulsion. People are free to live together, whether believers or non-believers.

RR: Is there any kind of judgment assigned by Islam to non-believers? Christianity has hell; does Islam have anything like that?

CA: In Islam, to judge people is blasphemy. In judging people, you are putting yourself at the level of supremacy of the Creator. No one can judge.

RR: Last week, an Evangelical preacher visiting our campus said that Islam calls for violence when calling for fighting in Allah's way, and because of this, Islam is a violent religion. What are readers to make of these messages in the Quran?

CA: The understanding of a religious scripture is not an issue of just anyone taking the book and starting to read it. You cannot understand it. There are different interpretations of the religious texts ... The text allows for defense and not for aggression. Now, the text is not to be taken out of context and used to say that the religious scriptures of the Quran incites people to kill.

RR: If I do not convert, what would happen to me?

CA: The creator knows; I do not know. Perhaps the Creator will bless you and send you to paradise because of your good deeds.

Amor encouraged anyone who wants to have a dialogue to come by

the mosque. Amor will be offering lectures in the Methodist Church on 15th Street and University Avenue on Nov. 12, and in the First Baptist Church on Broadway Avenue in December.

**INTERVIEW WITH A TECH STUDENT:** Marcia Crabtree, who answered my call when I needed a student's perspective. She stresses that she is not any kind of a leader and she does not claim that she is right in practicing religion the way she does.

RR: Why service? How does that bring you closer to God?

MC: I see Jesus as a person of complete servitude. It is his service that I want to imitate.

RR: What about someone that does not consider God to be his or her father but lives that kind of life, caring about others?

MC: From my perspective, I feel that people who act that way do so because they have the image of God. It is present in all people. It does not matter what religious affiliation you have, or even if you have one.

RR: What about people of other religions? Should they be condemned for not praising Jesus?

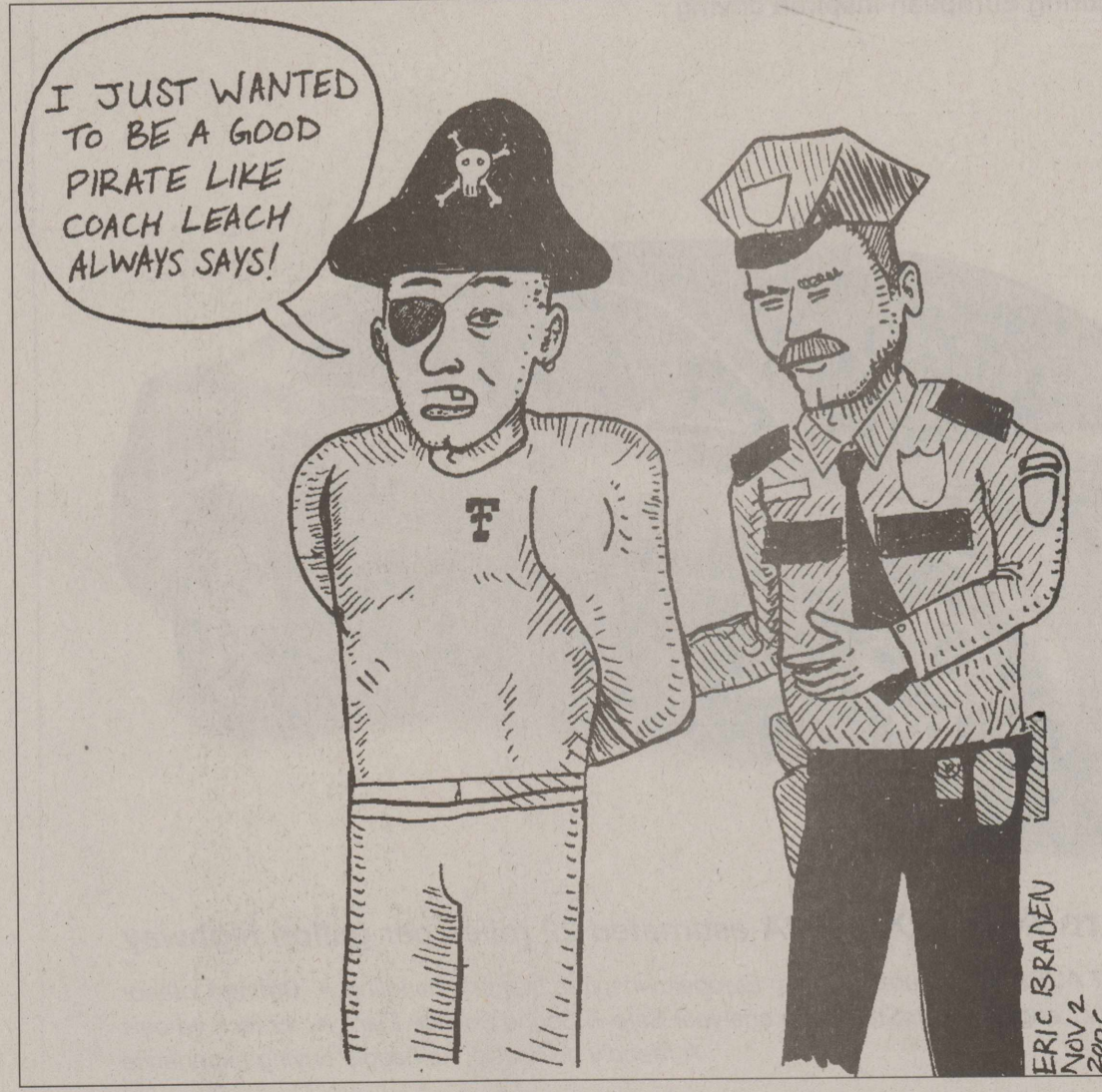
MC: I think our religions are a lot closer than we may realize. I have a certain view of Jesus, and people who practice other religions have not been shown his best side. He has been misrepresented a lot.

RR: In the meantime, how should we relate to other religions and people of other beliefs?

MC: We should learn to love other people and interact with them. I can represent what I believe to the best of my ability. A lot of what I believe is to love people, and I think I can learn a lot from other people and other cultures. Just because I am a Christian does not mean I have to stop learning from other religions.

I think I am contradicting myself in isolating the opinion of those who judge. In a way, I am judging their opinion, instead of simply coexisting with it. I understand that is a flaw in my argument, and I welcome any criticism. This is the only way I could distinguish the concept of love from what the visitors to our campus did last week. I thank you for reading, and I encourage you to respond with your opinion.

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



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# Tech offering equine-assisted psychotherapy course

By LIZ BOYD  
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech is one of the first universities in the nation to offer a class in equine-assisted psychotherapy.

Patti Mandrell, instructor of Introduction to Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy in the Department of Animal and Food Sciences, said this is the second semester the class has been offered.

"Equine-assisted psychotherapy, or EAP, is a new and alternative form of traditional psychotherapy," Mandrell said.

According to therapeutic riding Web site rideon.org, EAP is a team approach that uses riding as a means to help participants learn more about themselves and others.

EAP activities help improve confidence and communication while creating personal insights and forming problem-solving tools for participants, according to the Web site.

A free, live demonstration of EAP in action is scheduled for 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena, Mandrell said.

"I suggest that anyone interested in EAP attend the demonstration," Mandrell said. "It will be a very interesting experience."

Equine-assisted psychotherapy has been around for less than seven years and is a growing trend internationally, Mandrell said.

EAP currently has more than 5,000

certified members, she said.

Mandrell is a licensed professional counselor, and she is certified at the highest level of EAP.

Mandrell said being certified as EAP III allows her to train and certify other counselors or horse professionals in EAP.

"EAP is a team approach," she said. "There must be a licensed professional counselor and a horse professional present during the EAP session."

Mandrell said her students will be a step ahead of others after completing Introduction to Equine-Assisted Psychotherapy.

Students in the class range from business and psychology majors to anthropology and animal sciences majors, Mandrell said.

"This class is great for any major interested in EAP," Mandrell said. "These students will be much more prepared to become EAP certified than a professional that wasn't in this course."

Jessica Schwieters, a sophomore anthropology major from China Spring, said EAP can be compared to wilderness therapy or a ropes course.

Schwieters said EAP involves experiential learning and focuses on honesty.

"EAP is for all ages, all abilities and all races," Schwieters said. "Horses don't have biases, and that creates a wonderful atmosphere for therapy."

Mandrell said one of the most common EAP activities is called the catch and halter.

The patient is challenged by the therapist to catch and halter a horse without instruction, Mandrell said.

"Even if the client has no knowledge of horses," Mandrell said, "the point of the activity is to see how the client reacts to being out of their element."

Mandrell said observing how a client reacts to the catch and halter activity helps a therapist see how the client deals with real-world problems.

Dani Groh, a junior animal science major from Windhorst, said horses help the client face feelings that may otherwise be suppressed.

"Horses don't sugar-coat anything," Groh said. "This is why using horses is one of the most honest ways to break down feelings a client may have."

Groh said horses used during equine therapy will react differently if the client is not being honest about their feelings, and this will show the therapist what needs to be assessed.

Schwieters said she agrees with Groh and that horses are the messenger during the session.

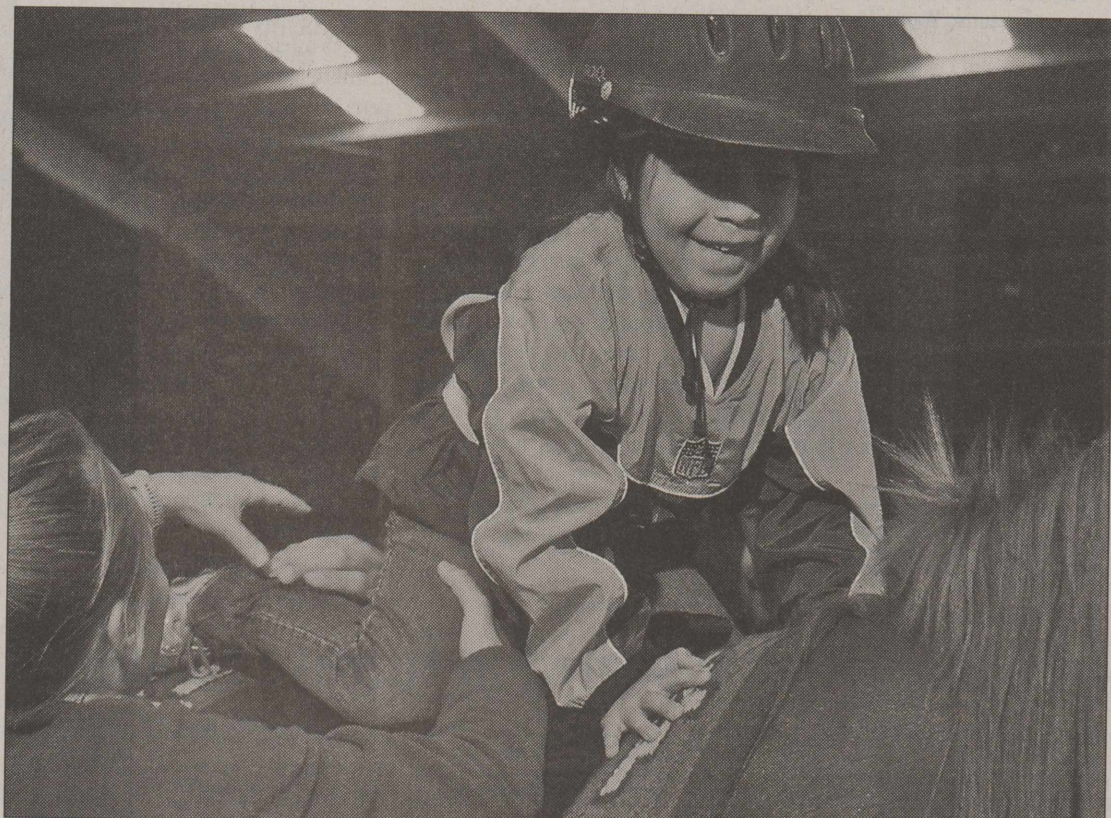
"The horse is like the megaphone for the therapist," Schwieters said. "It will reveal discrepancies to the therapist throughout the session."

Groh said while the horse will be brutally honest, there is always an opportunity for the client to connect positively with the animal.

During EAP sessions, it is normal for clients to form an emotional bond with the horse, Groh said.

Schwieters said the EAP class is a great way to learn about equine-assisted therapy and have a hands-on experience.

"The class is such a great experience," Schwieters said. "We get to learn a new and progressive skill, work with animals



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Lambry Ramirez of Lubbock gets help mounting Daisy, a Percheron/Quarter horse, Thursday afternoon at the Texas Tech Equestrian Center.

Mandrell said she stresses that EAP may be a new form of therapy, but it is an open process.

"There is always more than one way to solve a problem," Mandrell said. "EAP is all about being open and helping the client."

Find more information on EAP at <http://www.rideon.org>.  
► elizabeth.boyd@ttu.edu

## Voting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was chosen by the Texas Secretary of State to participate in the pilot program because of its usually high voter turnout. Lubbock County, she said, has always expressed interest in participating in the program.

Kennedy said she thinks the convenience of the pilot program should result in a better turnout from Lubbock voters.

"We work toward every election voters knowing where they can go," she said. "We lose a lot of voters because of people getting stuck at work or arriving at their polling locations at 6:45 (p.m.) only to find out they're at the wrong place. Now, it's often people don't work right by where they live. This is more convenient for them because they can vote anywhere."

To eliminate the any chance of voters casting multiple ballots, Kennedy said each voter's attendance is

calculated in real time with on-site computers.

Members of both the Lubbock County Republican Party and the Lubbock County Democratic Party said they are excited about the changes brought about by the pilot program and the benefits each party representative believes its party will receive.

Johnnie Jones, chair of the Lubbock County Democratic Party, said she applauds Lubbock county for their work in setting up the pilot program in Lubbock.

"It took a lot of hard work," she said. "The county of Lubbock has done an exceptional job finding high-traffic locations."

Jones said she believes the pilot program will be good for the county and for Texas Tech.

"It should be good for students," she said. "Students are mobile. They move a lot and change addresses. Now they don't have to know where to vote."

Jones said she believes the pro-

gram will also be good for the Democratic Party, despite Lubbock's largely Republican voting population.

"I think it should help the Democratic Party," she said. "We are the party that supports working families who juggle kids and work. Any election when everyone is able to come out to vote is a democratic victory across the board."

Jones said of she hopes Tech students understand one thing.

"They don't get heard in government because they don't vote," she said.

John Steinmetz, the chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party, said he believes the pilot program is a great program for Lubbock.

"It's the future of voting," he said, "not only in Lubbock County but in Texas and the nation. Leaders from the nation and state are looking at Lubbock now. Here's what it'll do for us: being a rural county, to get the attention of the state legislature, we either have to, one, vote at such a high percentage that people

campaign here or, two, raise money. This will increase voter turnout and increase exposure."

He said he believes the program will also largely benefit the Republican Party in Lubbock.

"This will give the Republican Party an advantage because it will stress the education of all voters," Steinmetz said. "Once people hear our platform and our opposition's platform, it's very clear for the voters. My job is to educate them about what our party stands for, and they're also more educated because it's easier to vote."

The pilot program, Kennedy said, has been so successful that she said it will become the trend.

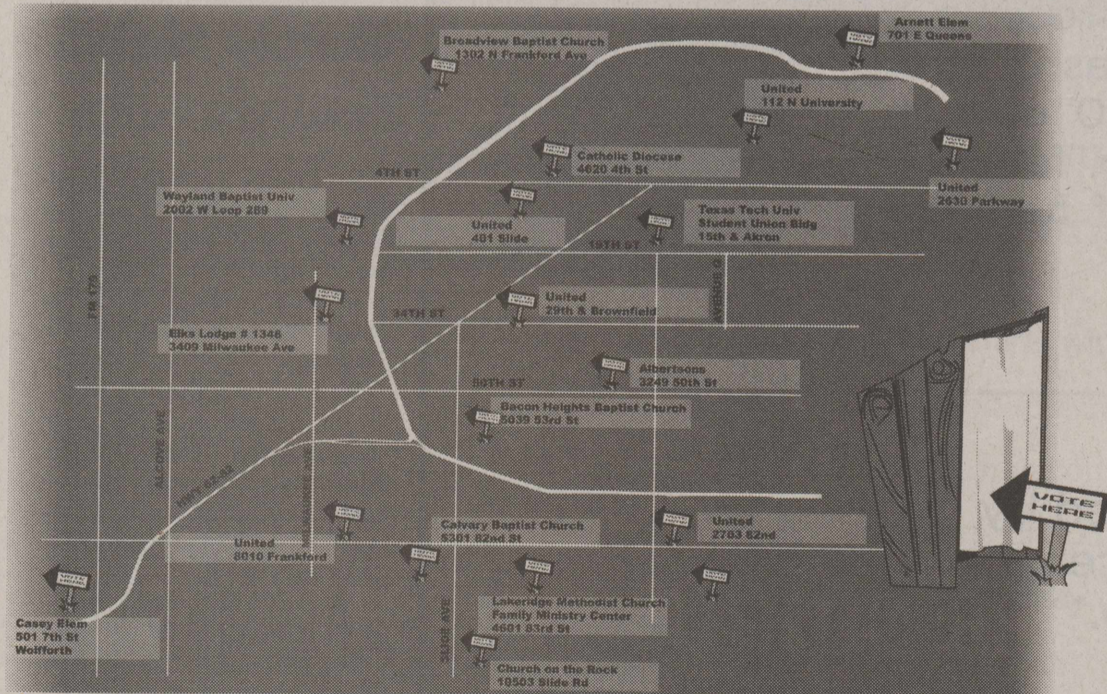
"We get a great response, a lot of positive feedback from people who are happy they can vote anywhere in the county now," she said.

Steinmetz said he has one wish for the Tech and Lubbock communities.

"I encourage voters from across the board to read each party's platform," he said. "Take the time, educate yourself."

► anna.schumann@ttu.edu

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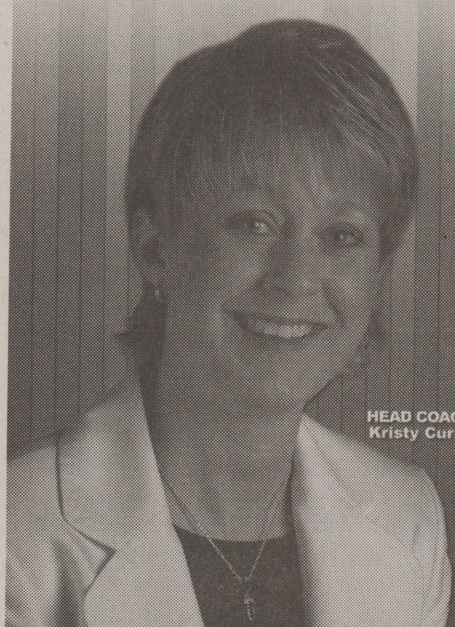
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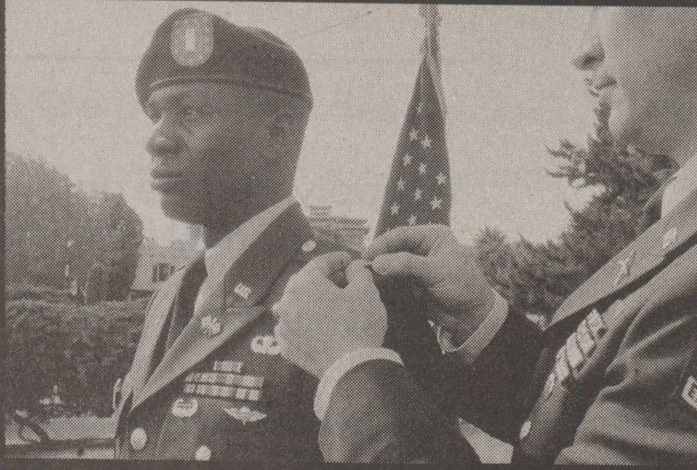
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## Engineers watch hotel built in real-time

By RACHEL BRUTON  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Institute of Industrial Engineers will take a trip to Dallas Nov. 11-13 to get a better learning experience in the field of engineering.

Michael Sprunck, president of the institute, said the organization takes trips every fall and sometimes in the spring.

"We go different places each trip so the students can get different feels for the fields they are interested in," Sprunck said. "It helps them understand how to apply what they learn into the world."

Sprunck said the organization has been around since 1949, and as the years have passed, more students have

gotten into the organization.

"On this trip we will be visiting three different companies," said Sprunck, "and one of them, we will get to see a hotel being built."

Sprunck said for this trip there are 17 students, a faculty adviser and one graduate attending.

Keith Wyly, a senior industrial engineering major from Rowlett, said one of the main reasons he is going on the trip is because he thinks it might help him get a job after he graduates.

"I have visited a manufacturing company similar to one of the companies we are going to be visiting so I know what to expect," Wyly said, "but I know each company is different so I am looking forward to learning something new."

Wyly said he hopes the trip will prove to be helpful to his career.

"It's a really good experience and it will help me understand what happens in a manufacturer plant and the processes," he said.

Marlon Norman, a senior industrial engineering major from Amarillo, said he is anxious about the trip because he has never seen a hotel being built.

"I have had an internship back home where I learned a lot, but a hotel being built in front of me is new," Norman said.

Norman said he believes these new insights will strongly impact the next phase of his life and the lives of his classmates.

► rachel.bruton@ttu.edu

## Research funds flowing for Tech researchers

By ASHLEY GREEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A recent growth in research funding is giving Texas Tech undergraduates and graduates the opportunity to conduct more research.

Dean Smith, Tech's vice president for research, said research funds have increased 18 percent from last year.

"We have about \$48 million this year and about \$41 million last year," said Smith. "Most funding comes from the federal government, and some comes from private industry."

Smith said this funding covers a broad spectrum of different research. He said the programs of engineering, agriculture and education saw the largest increase in funding this year.

"Every college on campus went up (in funding) this year," said Smith. "That just helps to show the depth of the campus and that the research is not just in the hard sciences."

Smith said the increase in

funding was caused by young investigators stepping up. He said they have grabbed hold and are producing research.

Smith also said Tech is recovering from a recent drop in the amount of research funding.

"We were on an increase for 10 years until 2004," he said. "In 2004, it declined by 17 percent. It then stayed flat in 2005 and now it has started going back up."

Smith said the funding is not as high as it was in 2003, but that Tech is headed uphill.

Smith said he believes the research Tech offers gives students first-hand knowledge to discover something new.

"UT and A&M have more research volume, but they have both been around for 100-plus years," said Smith. "We have only been a university since 1969 and have only been doing research for 20 or 30 years."

Smith said he believes Tech is doing well, considering its youth.

"We're darn good at what we do, and we're getting better," he said.

Karlene Hoo, associate vice presi-

dent for research, said the increase in funding promotes major institutional research initiatives.

Hoo, a former associate dean of research in engineering, said a major form of research being done in engineering was nanotechnology.

"This research got faculty involved from other departments," she said.

Hoo said the increase in monetary funding shows her three things.

"It shows that research is competitive. This is competitive funding money that Tech is receiving," Hoo said. "It shows the high quality of graduate student work and shows that the research enterprise is really growing."

Hoo said faculty are being recognized in quality research and graduate students are doing competitive research.

"We hope to maintain this upward trend," she said.

Sukant Misra, associate dean for research in the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources, said their research program is recognized nationally and globally.

"We are recognized for excellence in discovery and delivery of knowledge on current and emerging aspects of the food, fiber, natural resources, environmental sciences, management and planning disciplines," said Misra.

Misra said these programs address real-world issues faced by producers, processors and consumers of food, fiber and natural resources.

"This allows the research to promote and support programs in areas contributing to the local and regional workforce, sustainable economic and social development, and growth," Misra said.

The college, known as CASNR, promotes and supports multidisciplinary, interdisciplinary, and inter-institutional research programs, Misra said.

"CASNR's research growth is contributing significantly to Tech's vision to expand the overall research enterprise," he said.

Smith said certain programs are stronger than others. He also said he believes since every college on campus went up in funding this year, Tech's research is growing in quality as a whole.

► ashley.green@ttu.edu

## More than 10,700 snared in fugitive roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 11,000 sex offenders, gang members and other fugitives were swept up in what the Justice Department on Thursday called a sting targeting the "worst of the worst" criminals on the run.

Last week's roundup, led by the U.S. Marshals Service, included Allen Marksberry, an unregistered sex offender in Rickman, Tenn., who was baby-sitting several young children

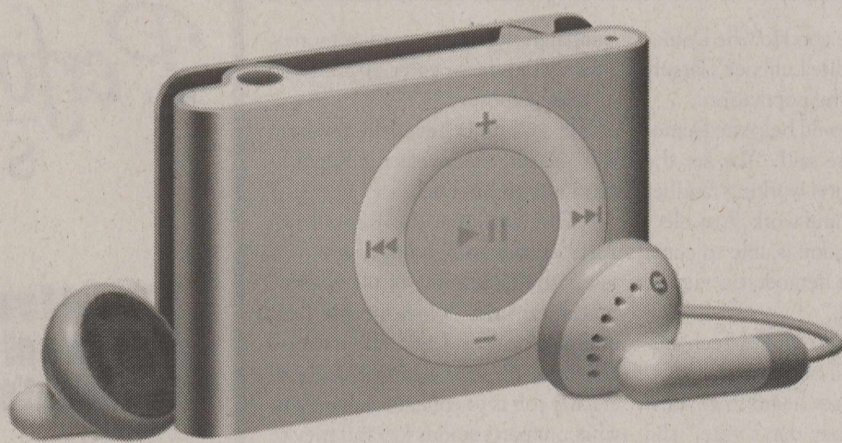
when he was arrested on Oct. 24.

Also nabbed were Demetrius Avery Jackson, an accused cop killer in Birmingham, Ala., and Eric Dewayne Meneese, a Crips gang member, in Nashville, Tenn.

The weeklong sting, code-named Operation Falcon III, also led to the shooting death of a Georgia fugitive who was killed by authorities as he came out of his house, officials said. Ad-

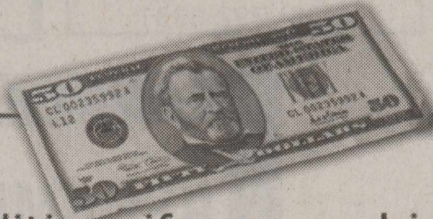
ditionally, the neighbor of a fugitive in Florida fired — but missed — police approaching her home. Both incidents are under investigation, said John F. Clark, director of the Marshals Service.

The roundup, in 24 states east of the Mississippi River, targeted "the worst of the worst fugitive felons in the country," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said at a Washington news conference.



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\* Paperwork must be complete and team member must be employed at store opening on Dec. 8.

## Arson, murder charges filed in deadly wildfire

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Authorities on Thursday filed murder and arson charges carrying the death penalty against a man suspected of setting a Southern California wildfire last week that killed five firefighters.

The suspect, Raymond Lee Oyler, 36, was already under arrest on suspicion of setting two other wildfires over the summer. Officials were investigating whether he was involved with more than three dozen fires since May.

Last week's blaze was the deadliest for firefighters since July 1994, when 14 were killed near Glenwood Springs, Colo., according to the National Interagency Fire Center statistics.

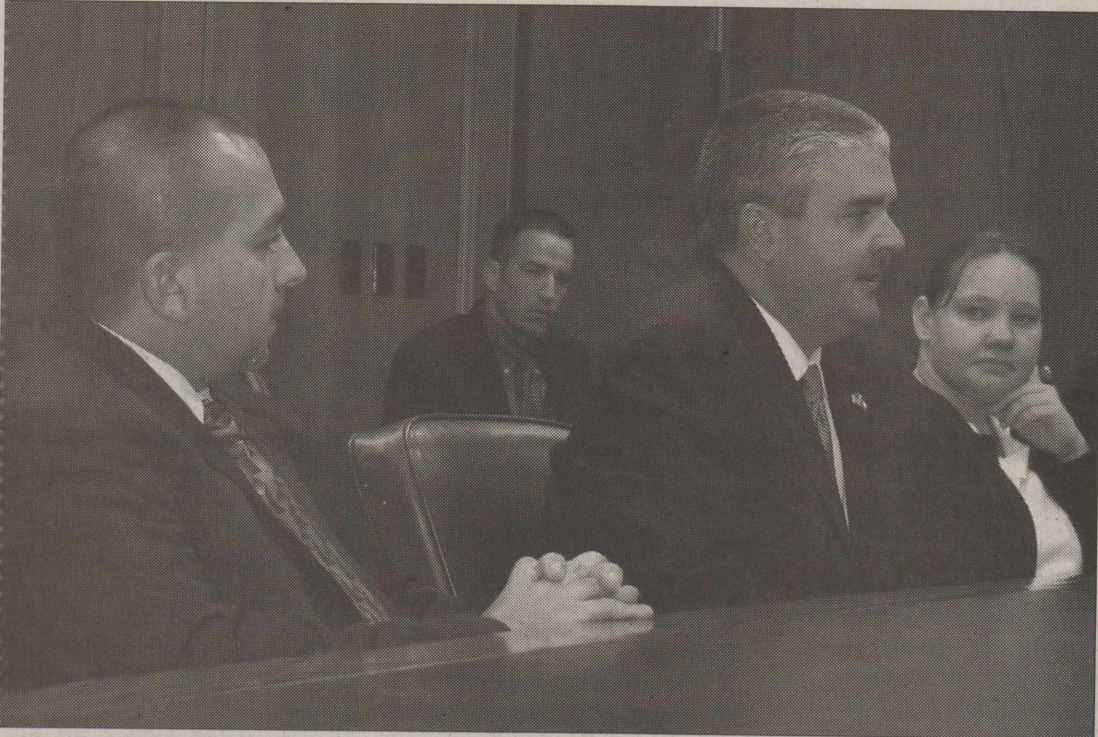
District Attorney-elect Rod Pacheco said the evidence against Oyler was "overwhelming." Prosecutors charged him with five counts of murder, 11 counts of arson and 10 counts of use of an incendiary device. The charges include seven fires in June, one in July, one in September and two in October.

Oyler, an auto mechanic with tattoos on his neck and forearms, appeared in court in handcuffs and a jail jumpsuit as his attorney denied all charges.

Oyler "adamantly denies involvement in this fire and in any of these fires," attorney Mark McDonald said outside court. "He's very distraught and scared ... The finger is pointing at him."

Oyler, who said nothing during the brief hearing, was held without bail.

Authorities were checking whether Oyler was involved with a total of at least 40 fires in the area since May, according to an official involved in the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity because the case is continuing.



PAUL ROBERTS/The Daily Toreador

LUBBOCK DEPUTY DISTRICT Attorney, George Leal and District Attorney Matt Powell, and Dalanda Minor, Patricia Garcia's daughter, speak with the media after the sentencing of Victoria Harris Thursday at the Lubbock County Courthouse.

## Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Harris' role in the homicide.

"She drove him (Jackson) to the robbery, for crying out loud," Leal said, as he held the shotgun above his head. "Then she drove him to the next robbery. Then she drove him to dump the shotgun into the lake. She was taking death out with her that night when she drove Raymon Jackson."

Next to speak to the jury was defense attorney Stoffregen. During his argument, he attempted to convince the jury that Harris was involved in a tragic accident. Stoffregen did not hide the fact that Harris confessed to the robberies, but said that Harris had no intention on murdering anyone that night.

"That is what it comes down to," Stoffregen said. "Should she be criminally responsible for someone else's acts?"

Stoffregen said he was glad the jury had the opportunity to see Jackson speak Tuesday.

"You got the chance to see how cooperative he was," Stoffregen said. "He always said it was an accident."

Stoffregen finished the argument urging the jury to observe carefully the differences between capital murder and murder. He also wanted to make sure the jury made its decision

knowing Harris had no intention of murdering anyone during the night of Aug. 4.

Powell was the last to give his closing argument.

Powell began by saying the 20-plus pages of case information given to the jury may have been too complex.

"Sometimes we make it too hard for you people to make a decision," Powell said. "But, what it boils down to, is there are a couple of things we know for certain. We know Raymon (Jackson) is a liar. We know Victoria (Harris) is a liar. We don't have to take their word for what happened."

Powell's first piece of evidence for the jury was the surveillance video of Garcia's murder.

The entire courtroom was silent as everyone, including Garcia's family, watched a man wearing a hood and bandana over his face enter the store, lift up and fire a rifle, then run out the front door.

"It is not difficult to point a gun at someone and shoot them dead," Powell said.

Powell then showed the members of the jury a close-up photo of Garcia's body shortly after the murder.

"Put the blame where it belongs," Powell said, as he looked across the courtroom to Harris. "Squarely on the shoulders of the defendant. She can plead ignorance but she can not get

away with it in our community. It's offensive to me she (Harris) thinks this is a tragedy to her. The tragedy would be to not hold her responsible for what she did."

After Powell's emotional closing argument, the jury left the courtroom. When they returned, Garcia's family silently watched as the jury convicted Harris of capital murder.

At the end of the trial, members of Garcia's family had a chance to speak to Harris in front of the courtroom.

José Watson, Garcia's son, was the first to speak. He immediately offered forgiveness to Harris, and said he turned to God after the unfortunate event.

"Sadly, you made a negative choice that night," Watson said. "You gave a murderer a safe passage of escape. You drove away without getting help. You made the choice to hide a murder. When you go to prison, you will still be able to talk to your mother. I will never have that opportunity again for the rest of my life."

After the family members spoke, Harris had the opportunity to address the court, specifically Garcia's family.

In a barely audible voice, she expressed her sorrow for her actions, and thanked the family for their forgiveness.

► paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

# Tech Early Head Start program recognized by national organization

By ASHLEY GREEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A Texas Tech program recently received accreditation from the nation's leading organization of early childhood professionals.

The accrediting organization, the National Association for the Education of Young Children, has recognized the Tech Early Head Start program and their commitment to children and families.

"In 1999 the federal government released funds," said La Nelle Ethridge, director of Early Head Start. "Tech applied, and we received the grant."

Ethridge said Early Head Start had 16 children during its first year, but now has 32 children in care and 24 home-based children. She said the program provides care to infants and toddlers from 6 weeks old to 3 years old.

"In care' means the children are here from 7:30 (a.m.) to 5:30 (p.m.) for five days a week," Ethridge said. "We provide high quality child care while the children are here."

Malinda Colwell, grant manager for the Early Head Start program, said the home-based program helps parents in caring for their children.

"Parent advocates work with families on how to best care for the children," Colwell said. "The families come to the center periodically for group activities."

Ethridge said the program is not only beneficial to parents and children, but also to Tech students

and faculty.

"This is a lab site for early childhood majors," Ethridge said. "They get lab experiences and practicum experiences."

Ethridge said the program offers child care in addition to community resource services for families.

"All families have to be in school, working or in job training," Ethridge said. "We provide community resource services such as finding primary care physicians and other social services. The Early Head Start program is much more real world than on campus. It is a multi-disciplinary, multi-cultural environment."

Colwell said the program is one of the highest quality centers in Lubbock.

"There are three other accredited programs in Lubbock," Colwell said. "They are the Texas Tech Child Development Center, Westminster Presbyterian Preschool and the Covenant Hospital Child Development Center."

Colwell said she believes this is a very beneficial program for students, families and the people served in the community.

"This is not a traditional childcare setting," she said. "It serves a lot of different people in a lot of different ways."

Ethridge said the program is a partnership between Tech and the Lubbock Housing Authority. The federal funding is handled through the human development and family studies department at Tech.

"Without federal government support and Lubbock Housing Authority support, this program couldn't happen," she said.

Quincy White, executive director of the Lubbock Housing Authority, said he originally partnered with Tech in 1997 to start the Parents as Teachers program. In 1998 Tech decided to make the application for funds to start the Early Head Start program.

White said he was part of initial discussions to start programs for early childhood development, but they always ran into a dead end — money.

"I found some money through the Housing Authority and called Cathy Nathan at Tech to start the Parents as Teachers program," said White.

White said the Lubbock Housing Authority plays an important part in the program because the authority owns the building where the program is housed.

"We give the facility to them at no cost," he said. "We also have our custodian and maintenance staffs take care of problems at the building."

White said he originally became involved in the programs because he felt kids in poor communities were not doing as well on standardized tests.

"The problem with youth today is because of their first three years of life," he said. "If you get them off to a good start, you keep them out of trouble."

White said he believes development needs to start in the womb because the most crucial development stage in children is from birth to 3 years old.

"That's what I like about the Early Head Start program," he said. "It focuses on the parent as much as the child. If you get kids off to a good start, they do better academically when the start school."

► ashley.green@ttu.edu

## Bush accuses Democrats of being soft on terrorists

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — President Bush, campaigning in a Republican stronghold for an endangered GOP senator, tried to rally his supporters Thursday by portraying Democrats as soft on terrorists and opposed to conservative judges.

Bush chided Democrats who voted against legislation to detain and interrogate suspected terrorists, the National Security Agency's

eavesdropping program and the U.S. Patriot Act.

"When it comes to listening to the terrorists, what's the Democrat's answer? Just say no," Bush said, urging the audience to play along.

"When it comes to detaining terrorists, what's the Democrats' answer?"

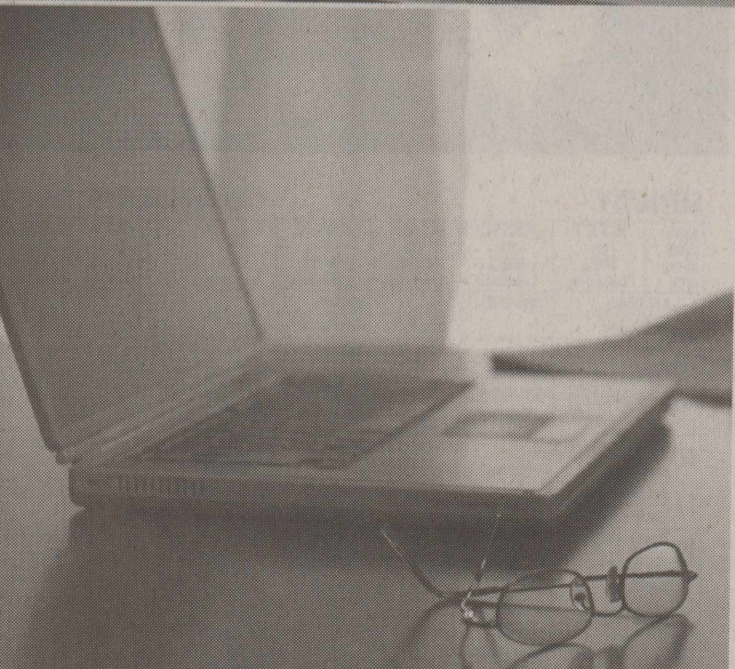
"Just say no!" the audience retorted.

"So when the Democrats ask for your vote on Nov. 7, what's your answer?"

Bush asked.

"Just say no!" the crowd screamed.

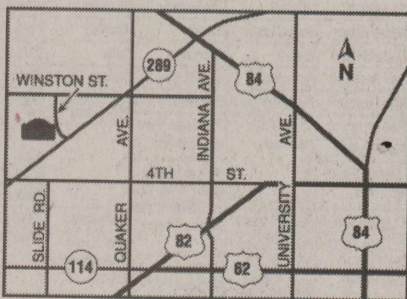
Bush campaigned here for Sen. Conrad Burns, a vulnerable incumbent in a tough campaign battle against Democratic challenger Jon Tester, the president of the Montana Senate. Tester was holding rallies of his own on the other side of the state Thursday and Friday with fellow Democrats Gov. Brian Schweitzer and Sen. Max Baucus.



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## Calling all football fans

By **KATIE HARRIS**  
STAFF WRITER

Don't have time before class to go home and check e-mail? Want to win free prizes? Students and faculty walking around campus can stop by the AT&T promotion trailer by Jones AT&T Stadium to surf high-speed Internet, win prizes and experience interactive displays of what the company has to offer.

Dee Beam, AT&T area manager for Lubbock and Amarillo local market execution, said this promotional trailer travels to universities AT&T has a strong relationship with, like Texas Tech, home to Jones AT&T Stadium.

"We try to go to one or two key games at different universities," Beam said. "It's a good weekend to come out because it's the Baylor football game and parent weekend."

"We bring the trailer to help students to learn how to make campus life a little easier," Beam said. "We show all of the products and services we offer and allow people to test how fast everything is."

Inside of the trailer people can utilize computer stations

with high-speed Internet access to check e-mail or simply surf the Web, watch a high-definition television set, check out the telephone service, participate in opportunities to win T-shirts, "koozies" and other prizes and even make a personalized video to show friends and family through the Internet.

"We are also bringing the trailer out to specifically target something new we offer, the Homezone," Beam said.

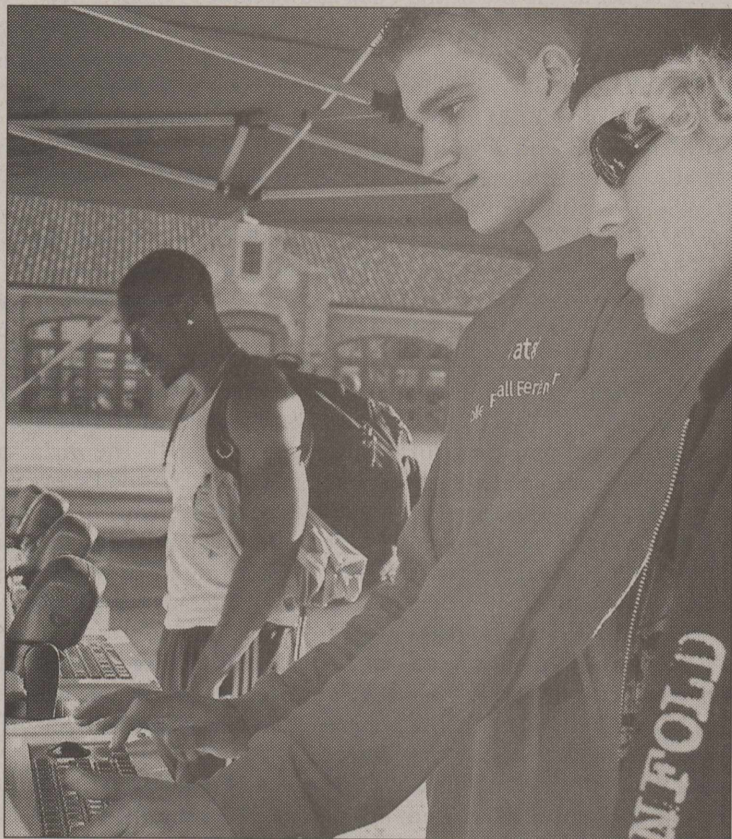
The Homezone combines Internet and cable services into a single box that can do things like record two movies while watching a third film, upload digital pictures and download movies to watch on home televisions, she said.

Beam said they expect a lot of people to come out today and even more football fans to come before the game on Saturday.

"It's a lot of fun, and the inside of the trailer, it is really cool," she said.

The AT&T trailer will be operating from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Saturday outside of Jones AT&T Stadium before the game.

► [mary.k.harris@ttu.edu](mailto:mary.k.harris@ttu.edu)



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

ADAMS HAYS, CENTER, a freshman business major from Friendswood, helps Matt Vorpahl, right, a sophomore finance major from Flower Mound, register for the AT&T College Football Experience Tour Thursday afternoon near Jones AT&T Stadium. The promotional tour, which will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, allows students to play video games, make free long-distance calls, and make 10-second video clips into which they can edit themselves.

## Building bridges in Lubbock

By **JESSICA HENDRICKS**  
STAFF WRITER

One nonprofit organization is building bridges between those in need and those who want to meet needs. Aply named The Bridge of Lubbock, this faith-based organization provides a plethora of programs to help a variety of people including children, the elderly and the economically disadvantaged.

"Our mission is to restore the foundation of hope to those within our community, body, soul and spirit," said Administrative Director Tyler Connell.

The Bridge joins forces with the South Plains Food Bank three times a week to provide a hot meal to anyone in need, and a "clothes closet" is open twice a week for those who need clothing assistance, she said.

It also provides several ministries for children, including Bridge to Success Mentoring, which includes mentoring and activities for high school and junior high students, and The ROK, a Christian after-school program for elementary students that also provides a meal.

Tammy Hester, executive chef for Kids Café, said the program feeds children after

school at 11 sites and is designed to meet the needs of students at risk of missing a meal. These sites feed between 350 and 450 children daily, she said.

"It's a really good feeling when the kids run out to the van wanting to know what we're having to eat and to know that we are giving them something they probably wouldn't get when they get home," she said.

Hester said she also helps with the soup kitchen lunches, which feed between 75 and 100 people.

Another program focused on children is The ROK, which stands for "reaching our kids."

Duke Underwood, founder and director of the program, said he believes Christ would have people serve each other in practical ways. For children, this translates into homework assistance, helping with computer skills and even playing games.

"We also think it's important that kids understand their faith in God," he said.

Underwood said the volunteers are key in programs provided by The Bridge.

"I don't know that you could pay people to have this kind of heart," he said.

One of the volunteers Underwood was referencing is Daryl-Ann Reynolds, a junior human

BRIDGE continued on page 10

## Art history team 'bowl' over competition

By **JESSICA HENDRICKS**  
STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of a College Bowl victory, several Texas Tech art history students can now claim the title of the campus' "official trivia buffs." Four undergraduate students in the School of Art won the College Bowl Tournament on Oct. 21 and are preparing for the regional competition from Feb. 22-25 at the University of North Texas in Denton.

The College Bowl is a series of international competitions that its officials have labeled "the varsity sport of the mind" and is presented in a similar format to the game show Jeopardy, according to a press release.

The students, Samantha Bhoodram, a senior from Odessa; Megan Grann, a senior from Arlington; Gilbert Jones, a senior from Lubbock; and Jake Toups, a junior from Lafayette, La, beat out six other teams for the title of Tech's official College Bowl team.

"It's billed as athletics for the mind. It's just like Jeopardy, with general knowledge questions," Jones said.

"When we do get an art question, we tend to overanalyze it."

The art history team played five of the teams in six different games, losing only once and ultimately triumphing, said Grann.

After winning the campus competition, the students competed in a "Celebrity Match" sponsored by the Honors College on Oct. 26. The art history team beat the celebrity Honors College team, comprising faculty members Gary Bell and Monty Strauss and students Matt Fowler and Christina Jones, by a score of 225 to 150 over two rounds.

The art history team members said they were nervous going into the competition, but they relaxed when the questions started.

"I thought the professors would have a higher score than we did, or at least come closer," Bhoodram said.

Even after just two competitions, the team is becoming a bit superstitious. They have a strict seating arrangement, and they wore similar clothes to both competitions. Jones even spilled coffee on himself on both

days of competition, though he said it was accidental.

"Maybe that's a sign that you have to spill coffee to win," Bhoodram told him.

The team also has a secret pre-game superstition that Toups was about to reveal when the team quickly hushed him.

"Let's just say we do have some rituals to get us ready to play," Jones said.

In addition to these rituals, the

team will also prepare for the regional competition in more concrete ways. Although they said their only preparation for the first competition was a single game of Trivial Pursuit, they plan on using study strategies for the next contest.

"The College Bowl Web Site has a few years of questions," Jones said. "Once a week, we try to get together to ask each other questions."

ART HISTORY continued on page 10

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**THE Daily Crossword** Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS  
1 Velvety flora  
5 "Kama"  
10 "Carmina Burana" composer  
14 Body or knock lead-in  
15 Sub-Saharan region  
16 Horizontal barrier  
17 Obstinate  
19 Height pref.  
20 Target sighters  
21 Squealer  
23 Buy a round  
24 Cardiac cycle  
26 Weekday abbr.  
27 Fermented beverage  
29 Pasture in poetry  
30 Winter ATV, -Cat  
31 Korean apricot  
33 Bro's sib  
35 Shabby  
37 Youth org. and puzzle theme  
41 Discharge from the RAF  
44 Israeli weapon  
45 Ellipsoid  
49 Pay extension?  
50 DDE's arena  
53 Atmosphere  
55 "Maria"  
56 Surrenders  
59 Sits in neutral  
61 Stay abed  
62 Comes about  
63 Bickering  
64 Kind of insurance  
66 Pleasure trek  
67 Let in  
68 Egyptian sun god: var.  
69 Bakery worker  
70 Works hard  
71 Four-posters

DOWN  
1 Honorific for Gandhi  
2 Long golf club  
3 Flower parts  
4 Part one of a tape

By John Underwood  
New York, NY  
11/3/06

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

S	A	B	R	A	S	C	E	N	A	F	E	M	
E	M	A	I	L	S	O	R	E	S	A	D	A	
N	A	R	C	S	T	H	E	T	H	I	N	G	S
O	A	F	E	S	S	E	N	C	E	S			
T	H	A	T	C	O	U	N	T		T	Y	R	E
W	E	S	T	E	R	N							
I	L	I	A	M	E	S							
G	O	D		M	O	S	T	A	R	E			
S	T	E	E	D	S								
N	C	A	A										
P	A	P	A										
A	L	A	C	A	R	T	E						
C	A	N	T										
E	M	S											
S	O	I											
T	R	E	E	S									
S	E	D	A	N									

43 Anthropoid  
46 Appraise  
47 Swore  
48 Decreases  
51 Astaire/Rogers classic  
52 City in northern Spain  
54 Loaded with fat

57 Impede  
58 As a friend: Fr. 1983 Mr. T movie  
62 Baseball's Mel and Ed  
63 Hawaiian tuna  
65 Adjective for Abner

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

sub

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COURTESY PHOTO

KINGDOM KIDS PARTICIPANTS prepare for a meal.

Bridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

development and family studies major from Silverton.

"People ask me what I do, and I just say I come out and play with kids for a couple of hours a day," she said.

While Reynolds said she started working at the Bridge because she needed volunteer hours for a scholarship, she said she continues volunteering because she realized what an impact it makes.

"(The ROK) provides a safe place for them to play and gets them off the streets," she said. "I wouldn't trade this time for anything else in the world."

While meeting the needs of others, The Bridge has a few needs of its own.

"We're always in need of volunteers," Connell said.

People can help by sorting clothes, stuffing envelopes, helping to set up and serve at the soup kitchen or volunteering with the children. Connell said their mentoring program has been temporarily suspended due to a lack of volunteers.

Other ways people can help are by donating food (especially protein products), clothing or

money to support these programs.

Lisa Green, executive director of The Bridge, said she believes every person has a resource he or she can share. Some of these different resources include time, a talent, gift-giving or a money resource, which can all be brought together to serve the community, she said.

"Something touches your heart, whether it's the elderly, children or the homeless," she said. "We want you in the area that you care about."

Connell said The Bridge is a great place to get community service hours or to do an internship. She said she decided on a whim to do one of her internships with a nonprofit organization, and she now plans on working in nonprofit after she graduates.

"It's a feeling you can't explain: building relationships, helping people," she said. "You know you're making a difference in someone's life."

Some partners of The Bridge include Cathedral of Praise Church, South Plains Food Bank and the Junior League of Lubbock Backpack Buddies program. The Bridge of Lubbock is located at 1301 Redbud Ave.

► jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu

Music of the heart

By JEREMY REYNOLDS STAFF WRITER

Marla Lee is soft-spoken and seems almost too afraid to answer any of the questions posed to her as she sits in the Student Union Building during the lunch rush hour. Still, the Panhandle native, who enjoys cooking for her friends and playing a round of golf, is slightly more than a week away from performing her senior recital in front of a theater of people.

Lee, who plays the flute, will perform her senior recital along with her roommate Christina Barrs, who plays the French horn.

"We started preparing for the recital back in the summer," said Lee, a senior music education major from Booker. "We really started hitting it once school started."

She said it typically takes a few months to prepare for a performance.

Lee said Barrs will play the French horn throughout the night and will sing one piece during the recital with Lee backing her up on the piano.

Both Lee and Barrs will perform at 4 p.m. on Nov. 11 in the Music building on the Texas Tech campus. Lee said she and Barrs chose the date because there was an out-of-town football game that day and because it offered Lee's parents a chance to drive into town to see the performance.

"I don't know how many people are actually going to come," she said. "There are 59 people who have said they'll come on Facebook."

Lee and Barrs used Facebook, a social-networking Web site, to make a group to promote their recital.

Lee said neither she nor Barrs was required to perform the recital since they have each already completed one; still, the girls wanted to perform a second show to challenge themselves.

"It pushes you musically," Lee said. "Plus I wanted to have a better recital after my one junior year."

Lisa Garner Santa, one of Lee's professors, said Lee has chosen "fun" music for her performance.

"Her recital is unique because it incorporates a Brazilian composer," Garner Santa said. "It's a

beautiful piece for the flute and piano."

Santa said the piece has some extended harmonies and is easy to listen to.

Lee said she has been playing the flute since she was in the fifth grade. She said her mother had flute training, which is one of the reasons why Lee chose it.

"I was in fifth grade, and I just had to choose an instrument," she said with a laugh. "My mom's passion is piano, but she taught me some things about the flute."

Lee performed with her high school band for four years before coming to Tech and playing with the Goin' Band for her first three years, she said.

"I still perform in the concert band," she said.

The concert band at Tech is an ensemble band, which performs indoors as opposed to marching outside, Lee said.

As a part of her recital, Lee said she and Barrs would also incorporate something written by one of Lee's friends, Jason Davila.

Davila said he was influenced to write the piece for Lee after he listened to tango music.

Lee just asked her if she would

mind me composing a trio for her recital," Davila said. "It just kind of came together."

Davila said the recital was another outlet for him to compose.

"She's a really good player, and I have no doubt it will come together really well for her," Davila said.

Lee said she splits her time between the Tech campus and the junior high schools of the Lubbock Independent School District. She said she has been a student teacher for music classes at O.L. Slaton Junior High and Hutchinson Middle School for the past four semesters.

"I like teaching," she said. "They're junior high students, so they're exciting."

Lee said it could be hard at times to get the students to pay attention and concentrate on the music. She said she has to get them excited about learning something other than academics.

"I'm not sure I've done that yet," she said with a laugh.

Lee's recital will be at 4 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Music building.

► jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu

Felony charge filed against Snoop Dogg

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rapper Snoop Dogg was charged Thursday with carrying a dangerous weapon — an illegal collapsible baton — at John Wayne International Airport here.

The Orange County district attorney filed a lone count of felony possession of a deadly weapon against the rapper, whose real name is Calvin Broadus.

If convicted, the 35-year-old rapper could be sentenced to three years in prison. A warrant, with bail set at \$150,000, was issued for his arrest, prosecutors said.

"These charges are bogus. The DA knows that, Snoop knows that. If this goes to trial, we will win," the rapper's lawyer Donald Ettra said Thursday afternoon.

On Sept. 27, 2006, the entertainer arrived at John Wayne Airport with two bodyguards

to catch a flight to San Francisco, investigators said.

Security officers scanning his carry-on luggage spotted a long object in his computer bag and asked to search inside, where a collapsible baton was found.

Deputy District Attorney Andre Mansourian said the weapon is dangerous and illegal. The rapper told deputies at the time of his arrest that the baton was a prop for a movie, sheriff's spokesman Jim Amorino said.

On Oct. 26 in Burbank, the rapper's airport problems were compounded when he was arrested at Bob Hope Airport in Burbank for investigation of illegal drug and gun possession. He posted \$35,000 bail and was ordered to appear in court Dec. 12.

In that incident, airport police officers stopped Broadus at a loading zone for a vehicle code viola-

tion. When officers searched the vehicle they found a gun and marijuana, authorities said.

"There was no basis for this arrest," Ettra said earlier. "We believe that once this is cleared up, all charges will be dismissed."

The rapper also landed in trouble last spring at London's Heathrow Airport. In May, he accepted responsibility for using "threatening words or behavior" in an April incident there.

Broadus and five other men were arrested on charges of violent disorder and starting a brawl after some members of the rapper's party were denied entry to British Airways' first-class lounge.

Seven officers received minor injuries — mainly cuts and bruises — and one suffered a fracture to the hand.

British Airways said it has banned Broadus from future travel on the airline.

The rapper was convicted in 1990 of cocaine possession and was charged with gun possession after a 1993 traffic stop. Facing a possible three years in prison, he pleaded guilty in exchange for three years' probation and his promise to make anti-violence public-service announcements.

Flavor Flav expecting seventh child

NEW YORK (AP) — Flavor Flav, who's dating "Flavor of Love" winner Deelishis, is expecting a child — his seventh — with another woman, his manager, Clifton Johnson, confirmed Thursday.

When things didn't work out with Nicole "Hoopz" Alexander, who won the first season of his hit VH1 reality show, Flav resumed an "on and off" relationship with the baby-to-be's mother — "hence, the conception," Johnson said. The baby is due in early January, he said.

Johnson would not reveal the mother's identity.

Deelishis (real name London Charles), whom Flav chose in the recent second-season finale of "Flavor of Love," is reportedly standing by her man.

"She understands that this is definitely something prior to her involvement on the show and her involvement with Flav, and she says she supports him regardless," Johnson said.

Art History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Toups said they have also divided up subjects to study to strengthen their weak areas. "We all have something we bring to the team," he said.

Although they plan to study, they also want preparing for the contest to be fun, Grann said.

"It's not too serious. We're trying to make it fun but not too intense," she said. "As it gets closer we'll beef up on it."

The team is also in need of an alternate to join the team and travel with them to the regional competition. Grann said the rules of the competition enable team members

to switch out between rounds, so the alternate has a good chance of participating in the contest.

At the regional tournament in Denton, the team will compete against other winning teams from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana. If Tech's team is victorious, they will continue to the national competition at the University of Southern California in May.

The students expressed their appreciation to their professors and the faculty in their college.

"The School of Art and faculty are being really supportive and helping us out any way they can," Jones said. "It's nice to know the school is supporting our endeavors."

► jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu

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## TEXAS TECH VS. BAYLOR

# Tech focuses on positives for Baylor

By **TRAVIS CRAM**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Contrary to what Vince Lombardi may think, winning may not be the only thing — at least for Texas Tech.

Despite losing last week's game against No. 4 Texas, Tech coach Mike Leach said there are plenty of things to remain positive about leading into Saturday's contest against Baylor. In fact, despite solid wins against UTEP, Iowa State and Texas A&M, Leach said the loss to the 'Horns was one of the best performances by the Raiders this season.

"In my entire career, this is one of the best-played games," he said. "We have won a lot of games here. Of those games we have won, you can count on one hand or less the number we have played as well as the last game."

Tech (5-4, 2-3 Big 12) will try to rebound with a win this weekend against Baylor (4-5, 3-2) as the Bears will face their first opponent without senior quarterback Shawn Bell this season.

Bell went out with a knee injury against No. 21 Texas A&M last weekend, tearing his right anterior cruciate ligament, meniscus and suffering a bone contusion.

Baylor leads the all-time series against the Raiders with a 32-31-1 record but has lost the last 10 meetings to Tech — the Bears last win came in 1995, defeating Spike Dykes' crew 9-7 in Waco.

After helping the offense to 518 total yards and allowing only one sack on sophomore Graham Harrell, Tech offensive lineman Brandon Jones said the team will have to keep the same intensity into the stadium on Saturday in order to notch a sixth win and possible bowl bid.

"I know they play hard. Last year, I do recall they blitz quite a bit," he said. "We do a ton of blitz pick-ups, so as long as we can get it done up front I think the offense will move the ball. I think Graham and all of the receivers will be fine."

Harrell completed nearly 68 percent of his passes for more than 500 yards against the 'Horns' defense, giving up only one interception during the game on a deep route to senior wideout Jarrett Hicks, who left the game after the turnover.

After averaging 80 yards per game

on the ground the first eight games of the season, Tech's running attack sputtered against UT's No. 2 rushing defense — rushing for minus-1 yard overall.

With sophomore running back Shannon Woods leading the Big 12 in all-purpose yards for active players with 140.2 yards per game, Leach said he does not think there is a need to try and run the ball any more than the team already does — at least from what he can see from the past contest and others this season.

"We run the ball enough," he said. "If getting well over 500 yards on a team like Texas means you need to run the ball, then that's not the conclusion that I necessarily draw from that."

Leach also said the run is what primarily makes his offense and the system similar to the Air Raid being used at Baylor different.

Both units are leading the Big 12 conference in passing yards per game — Tech with 360.9 yards per game and Baylor with 294.8 — but since the Bears will start redshirt-freshman Blake Szymanski, the outcome could be different.

Leach chose not to hold a Sunday practice following the game against Texas, and senior linebacker Brock Stratton said the decision is something that helps the team in being able to spend their time with others and catch up on some football studies.

"I think there are reasons behind it, obviously, or the coaches would not do it," he said. "Physically, I feel better. Sundays are not real physical days anyway, but I think they do it so that we can get some of the soreness out of our bodies. I think the coaches are just letting us maybe get away from the game a little bit, study film and review it, spend some time together and with our families. I think it has been a positive deal."

There are nothing but positive numbers for the Raiders when looking at recent history of the two teams meeting in Lubbock over the last 10 years. In the last five meetings since 1996 at Jones AT&T Stadium, Tech averaged 41.6 points per game, holding the Bears to 16.2 points per game. Baylor has also failed to put up more than 29 points in a contest in Lubbock since winning 45-14 in 1986.

Stepping into the tough environ-

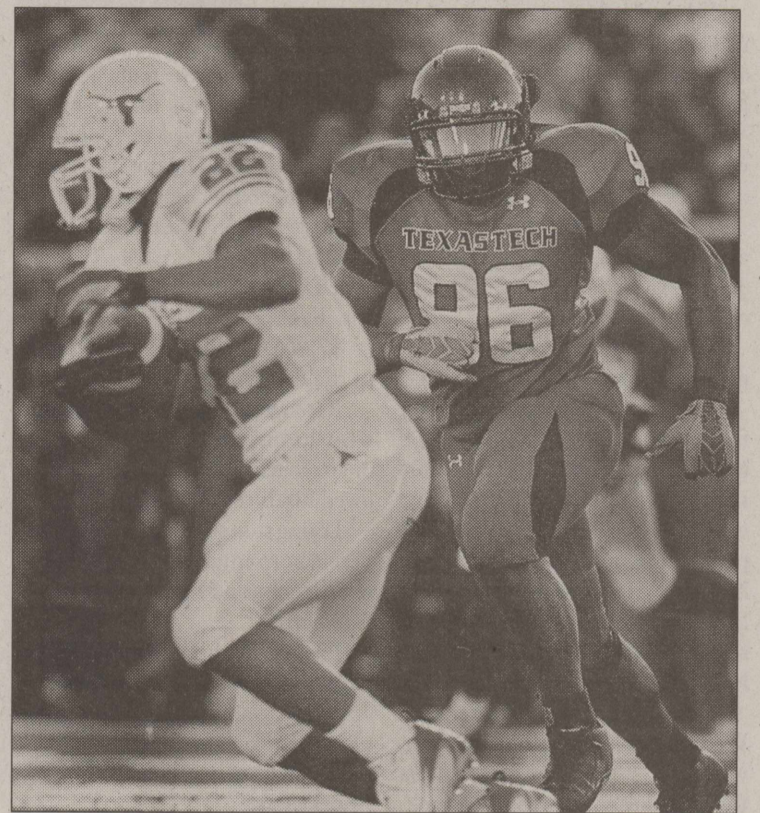
ment at Jones, Szymanski said he will just have to ignore the criticism surrounding his first start and inexperience and focus on helping Baylor win for the first time in Lubbock in 16 years — and possibly help the Bears get on the path to notching a bowl bid.

"I have to go out there and prove them wrong. I have not done anything yet, so they should not expect anything right now," he said. "At the same time I have a job to do, and I am going to do everything I can to help this team win."

With an 11 a.m. early start Saturday, Leach said the time the game starts has never really mattered to him — he likes them all.

"I think all games are great whenever they occur," he said. "We had one at 9 p.m. at Texas A&M and I liked that. You get a little more opportunity to prepare for the next game. You also get a little bit of time with the family with an 11 a.m. game. You'll have the game, go watch some film and then in the late evening you'll have some time."

► [travis.f.cram@ttu.edu](mailto:travis.f.cram@ttu.edu)



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS RUNNING BACK Selvin Young tries to escape Texas Tech defensive end Keyunta Dawson during Saturday's game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

### QUICK INFO

TIME: 11 A.M.

DAY: SATURDAY

LOCATION: JONES AT&T

STADIUM

SEATING CAPACITY: 52,882

TV: FSN, SUDDENLINK

CABLE CHANNEL 20

RADIO: KKAM-AM, 1340

SERIES HISTORY: BAYLOR LEADS

THE SERIES 32-31-1 OVERALL BUT

HAS LOST THE LAST 10 CONTESTS,

WINNING 9-7 IN 1996 IN WACO.

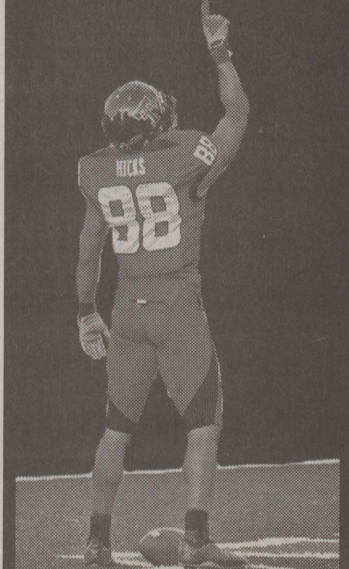
STAT FOR THOUGHT: THE

BEARS AVERAGE LESS THAN 17 POINTS

PER GAME IN LUBBOCK SINCE 1994.

### PLAYER TO WATCH

TEXAS TECH



JARRETT HICKS/WR

Hicks has 25 catches for 334 yards and two touchdowns this season, after sitting out the first three games because of academic ineligibility. The senior wideout had a big first half against No. 4 Texas last week, catching six passes for 132 yards and a touchdown. Hicks caught only three other passes in the second half before leaving the game with an unknown injury — coach Mike Leach said his receiver had a "dentist appointment" and was unable to return because of side effects from "the anesthetic."

# Big 12 finishes reviewing tapes from Texas game

By **TRAVIS CRAM**  
MANAGING EDITOR

According to the Big 12 Conference office in Irving, the conference has closed any discussions and reviews of the tapes submitted by Texas Tech and football coach Mike Leach regarding some calls made by officials during Tech's 35-31 loss to No. 4 Texas on Saturday.

Bob Burda, assistant commissioner of the Big 12, said Thursday the tapes relayed to the conference office were nothing out of the ordinary and that the communication between the schools, their coaching staffs and the conference is a normal part of weekly reviews, but any comments made toward the respective schools is not available for public release.

"The main thing is clarification," Burda said. "Like everything we strive for, our coaches expect consistency in

the way games are called."

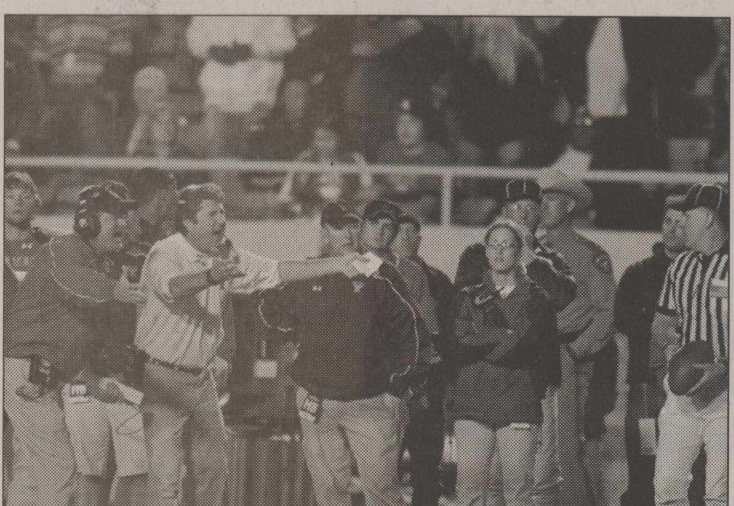
Burda said the evaluation system used by the conference is there to grade the officiating crews' form every game during the season, whether calls may be deemed controversial or noncontroversial, and the grades are then forwarded to supervisors of the officials.

Following a team practice on Wednesday, Leach said he had spoken to the office and was awaiting any word from Tech athletic director Gerald Myers, who was in Irving to meet with conference officials.

Myers said the office had come to a decision and that no further action would be taken regarding the tapes.

"They handled it just like they would any other tape," he said Thursday. "They evaluated it, they looked at it, and we're moving on. That's it."

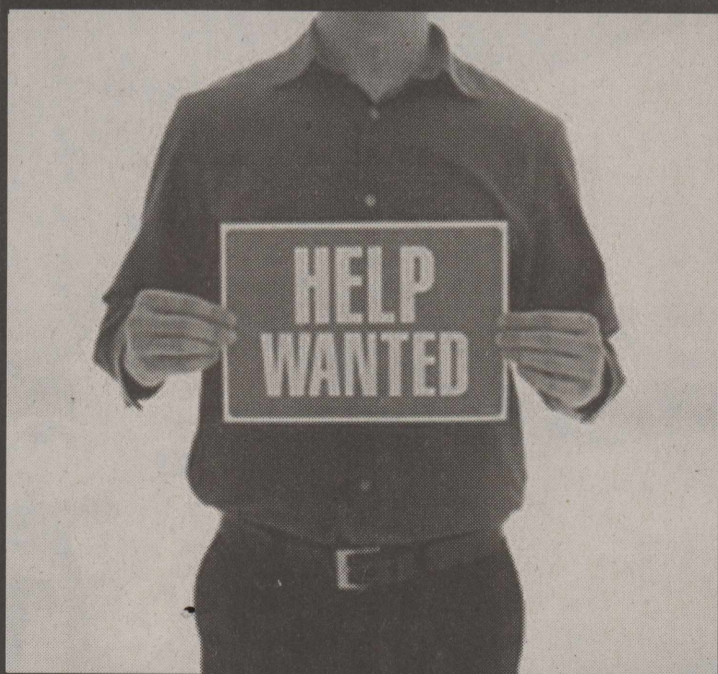
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KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Mike Leach and co-offensive coordinator Sonny Dykes voice their opinion to an official during Tech's 35-31 loss to No. 4 Texas Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

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# No mo' money, mo' problems

I'm not known to be a penny-pincher.

Spending money for things like food, music and extracurricular activities on the weekends is something I condone — if you earned it.

If I find a few stray pennies on the ground, I might pick them up and eventually toss them into my jar o' change at home.

I'll even throw in my two cents when someone asks me for my advice or needs an opinion on a subject.

Supposedly, a penny saved is a penny earned, but what if you aren't exactly earning those pennies properly?

Just ask former Oklahoma Sooners Rhett Bomar and J.D. Quinn.

Bomar, a highly touted recruit from Grand Prairie, was kicked off the OU squad prior to the 2006 season because he was receiving excess funds for work he was not performing at a car dealership in Norman. He then transferred to Sam Houston State in hopes of regaining his eligibility from the NCAA.

But after the NCAA's decision Wednesday, Bomar will have to watch the rest of the season from the sidelines as he was ruled ineligible for the rest of 2006.



**Stephen Monahan**

Bomar and J.D. Quinn, who was also kicked off the team for the same reasons as his former teammate and transferred to Montana, were also ordered by the NCAA to return the extra compensation.

Insert proper MasterCard commercial here.

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## Baylor at Texas Tech

Baylor will be without experienced quarterback Shawn Bell, who is out for the rest of the season with a knee injury. His replacement? Redshirt freshman Blake Szymanski, who will get his first career start against a Texas Tech team that should be bitter after suffering a questionable loss at the hands of the Texas Longhorns last Saturday. With an early 11 a.m. start, Texas Tech could struggle in the first half, but should get things rolling behind sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell, who has lit up the field his last two games with 887 yards passing and nine strikes through the air. Both teams should be tested defensively as both have similar Air Raid offenses. Look for the young quarterback from Baylor to struggle and the Raiders to pull away to increase their winning streak over the Bears to 11.

**Winner: Texas Tech**

## No. 13 LSU at No. 8 Tennessee

Tennessee is having quarterback issues with starter Erik Ainge ailing with a sprained ankle. If Ainge can't go, then it will be up to redshirt freshman Jonathan Crompton to step in to create a name

for himself. The Volunteers are at home against a two-loss LSU team who struggled against fellow SEC powerhouses Florida and Auburn — losing both games on the road. In their two losses, the Tigers have been outscored 30-13 and travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to face a Tennessee team that has bounced back from last season's 5-6 performance. Volunteer coach Phillip Fulmer has a knack for winning games in the SEC as he has tallied at least seven-plus wins in seven of his 10 seasons as head coach. Despite whether the quarterback is Ainge or Crompton, Tennessee will be singing "Rocky Top" at the end of the game.

**Winner: Tennessee**

## No. 16 Boston College at No. 25 Wake Forest

Not much is known about the Wake Forest team from the ACC. The Demon Deacons are 7-1 this season, earning them top-25 ranking in most of the polls, even the BCS. They boast the nation's No. 15 scoring defense, allowing an average of 15 points per game. Wake Forest also boasts three running backs who have evenly contributed to the rushing attack, combining for

**PROBLEMS continued on page 13**

## Coaches share perspectives on upcoming seasons at luncheon

By **JAY LANGLEY**  
STAFF WRITER

Student athletes, coaches, Texas Tech administrators and about 800 fans and members of the Red Raider Club gathered at the Lubbock Civic Center Thursday for the annual Red Raider Club Tip-Off Luncheon.

"We are very happy with this year's turnout," said Steve Uryasz, Tech's senior associate athletic director of the Red Raider Club. "The money raised at this event goes to a good cause."

Tickets for the event were \$30 a person with all proceeds going to the Tech scholarship program, Uryasz said.

Basketball coaches Bob Knight and Kristy Curry spoke at the event, and a few of the members of the audience got the opportunity to share a lunch table with the two coaches.

"This was the first year we sold individual tables with the head coaches," Uryasz said. "I think the coaches really enjoyed it."

Knight used his time at the microphone to tell the audience his opinions of some issues going on at the university and voice his feelings about former chancellor David Smith.

"I think that the hiring of Kent Hance will be, in future years, the most important thing that has ever happened at this university," Knight said. "He replaces a guy that cared about one thing, and that's self-promotion. Kent Hance is a guy that will care about this university. He will care about its faculty, and he will care about its students. I told Hance that if he just says 'hello' to people he'll be a hell of an improvement."

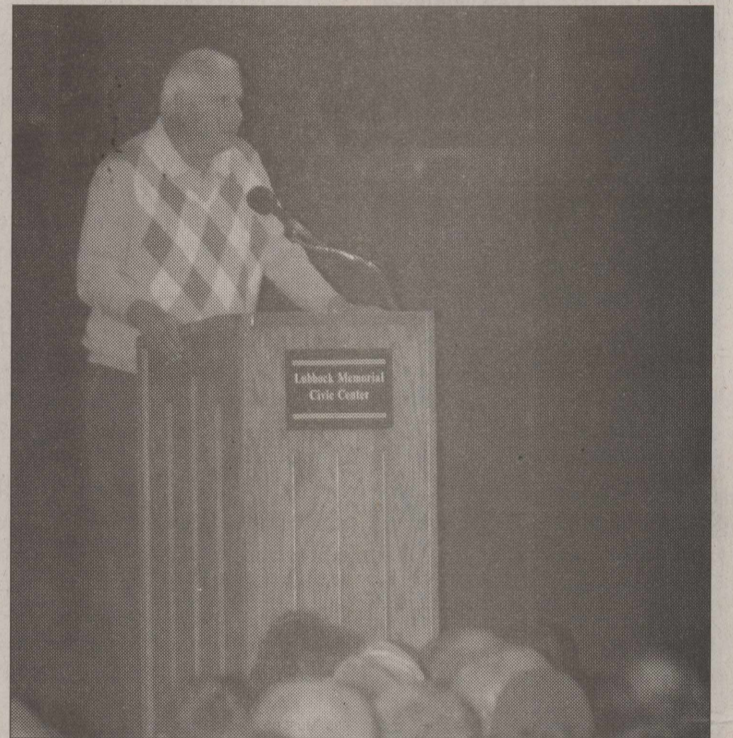
Other people at the event included Tech president Jon Whitmore, athletic director Gerald Myers, former men's basketball coach Polk Robison and current football coach Mike Leach.

Knight said he believes Whitmore and Myers are two of the best administrators in the country.

"In the way Dr. Whitmore leads this faculty, I think that we will see academic accomplishments that have never been reached at this university," he said. "Gerald Myers has put together an athletic program here with coaches and an approach to athletics that I really believe is the best in the country."

Knight said he hopes his 2006-2007 squad improves on last year's 15-17 record.

**LUNCH continued on page 13**



**SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador**  
**BOB KNIGHT SPEAKS** at the basketball luncheon Thursday.

## The DT Editorial Staff Pick 'Em

	MICHELLE CASADY 32-13	TRAVIS CRAM 27-18	JEREMY GLIDEWELL 25-20	JOEY KIRK 35-10	JAY LANGLEY 31-14	STEPHEN MONAHAN 24-21	DANIELLE NOVY 22-23
<b>WEEK 10</b>							
BAYLOR AT TEXAS TECH	35-10 TECH	49-17 TECH	35-21 TECH	35-21 TECH	38-17 TECH	42-24 TECH	42-7 TECH
NO. 13 LSU AT NO. 8 TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	LSU	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE
NO. 16 BOSTON COLLEGE AT NO. 25 WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST	BOSTON COLLEGE	BOSTON COLLEGE	WAKE FOREST	BOSTON COLLEGE	WAKE FOREST	WAKE FOREST
NO. 18 OKLAHOMA AT NO. 21 TEXAS A&M	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	OKLAHOMA	TEXAS A&M	TEXAS A&M	OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA STATE AT NO. 4 TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS	TEXAS

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 2006

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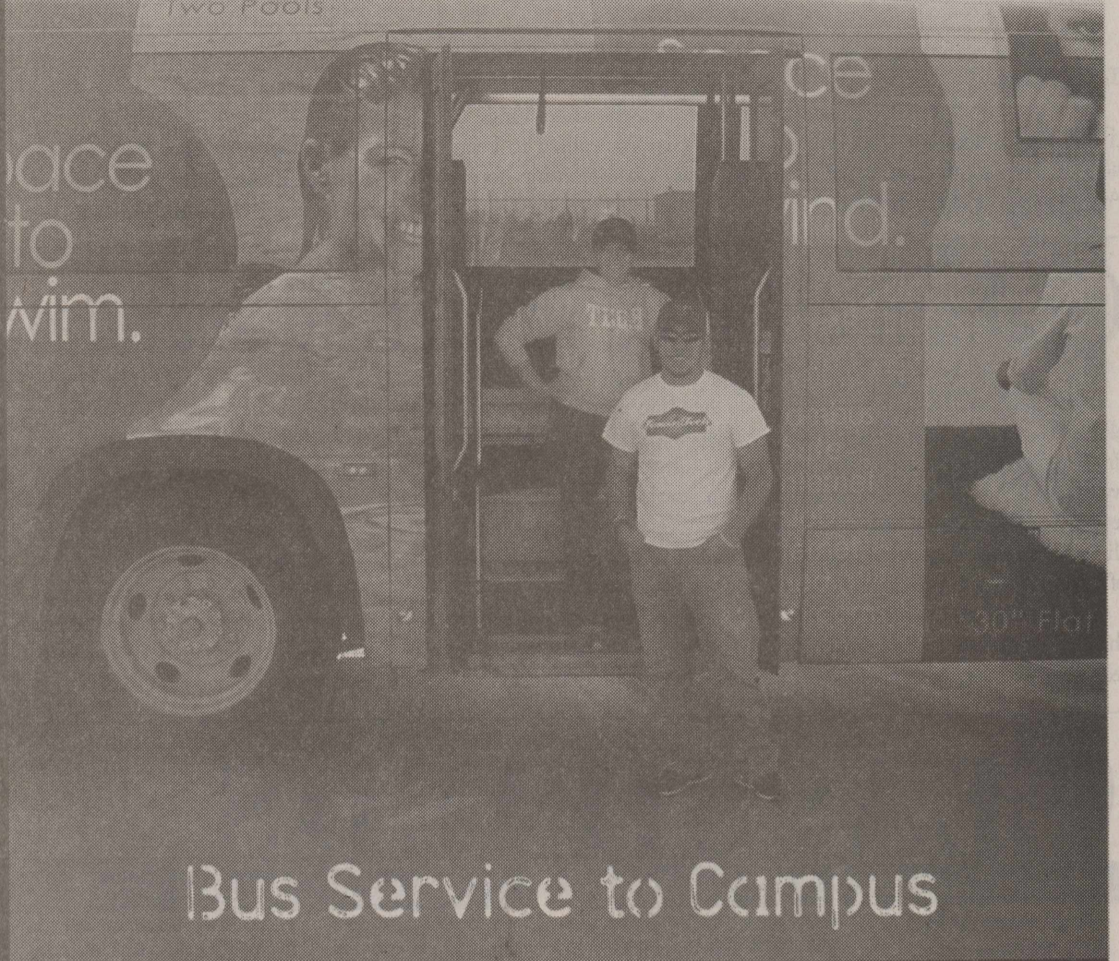
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