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(INSIDE)



NASA astronaut speaks to engineering students. SEE PAGE 2

(INBRIEF)

STATE

One killed in fuel tanker crash

DALLAS (AP) — A man driving a fuel tanker was killed when the truck struck a car abandoned on the side of a freeway Sunday morning.

The tanker had been carrying gasoline, causing it to ignite along with the car. Interstate 30 was temporarily closed while the wreckage was cleared.

Charles Luckey, 37, of Garland, died in the wreck.

He was driving the fuel tanker, heading east, when it hit a car around 5:30 a.m. The truck veered off I-30 and some of the gasoline it was carrying leaked into the septic system.

Police at the scene said they didn't think anyone was in the abandoned car when it was hit.

NATION

Kissinger: Military win impossible

LONDON (AP) — Military victory is no longer possible in Iraq, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in a television interview broadcast Sunday. Kissinger presented a bleak vision of Iraq, saying the U.S. government must enter into dialogue with Iraq's regional neighbors — including Iran — if progress is to be made in the region.

WORLD

Indonesians protest ahead on Bush visit

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Warmly greeted by world leaders in Vietnam, President Bush drew a different reaction Sunday at his upcoming stop in Indonesia, where thousands angrily protested America's policy in the Middle East and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The White House said it was confident about security precautions for Bush's visit Monday despite police warnings of an increased threat of attack by al-Qaida-linked groups.

DEATH TOLL

2863

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



SUNNY
HIGH 63/
LOW 37

Tuesday



SUNNY
HIGH 74/
LOW 39

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Foreign minister calls for U.S. withdrawal

By STEVEN HURST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Syria's foreign minister called Sunday for a timetable for the withdrawal of American forces to help end Iraq's sectarian bloodbath, in a groundbreaking diplomatic mission to Iraq that comes amid increasing calls for the U.S. to seek cooperation from Syria and Iran. At least 112 people were killed nationwide, following a week that had already seen hundreds of deaths.

Walid Moallem, the highest level Syrian official to visit since the 2003 ouster of Saddam Hussein, denounced terrorism in Iraq even as Washington mulled its own overture to Damascus for help in ending Iraq's violence.

Syria and Iraq share a long and porous desert border and both Baghdad and Washington have accused Damascus of not doing enough to stop the flow of foreign Arab fighters.

Moallem spoke at the end of a day that saw suspected Sunni

Muslim bombers kill at least 33 Shiites and the kidnapping of a deputy health minister — believed the senior-most government official abducted in Iraq. Many Sunni attackers are believed to have infiltrated from Syria.

A suicide bomber in the predominantly Shiite city of Hillah south of Baghdad lured men to his KIA minivan with promises of a day's work as laborers, then blew it up, killing at least 22 and wounding 44, police said.

Babil province police Capt. Muthana Khalid said three suspected terrorists, two Egyptians and an Iraqi, were arrested on suspicion of planning the suicide attack with the bomber, a Syrian.

Within hours, a roadside bomb and two car bombs exploded one after another near a bus station in Mashtal, a mostly Shiite area of southeastern Baghdad, killing 11 and wounding 51, police said.

Besides the victims of the bombings in Hillah and Baghdad, at least 23 other people were killed nationwide.

In addition, the bodies of 56 murder victims, many of them tortured, were dumped in three Iraqi cities, 45 of them in Baghdad alone.

Also Sunday, gunmen kidnapped Iraq's deputy health minister from his home in northern Baghdad, the Iraqi army and police reported. They said the gunmen wore police uniforms and arrived in seven vehicles to abduct Ammar al-Saffar, a Shiite.

Al-Saffar was snatched nearly a week after dozens of suspected Shiite militia gunmen in police uniforms kidnapped scores of people from a Ministry of Higher Education office in Baghdad. That ministry is predominantly Sunni.

In the deep south of Iraq, security forces searching for five private security contractors, four Americans and an Austrian who were kidnapped near the Kuwait border, detained about 200 suspected insurgents, police said Sunday. Police Maj. Gen. Ali al-Moussawi said none of the hostages was found.

WITHDRAWAL continued on Page 3

COWBOY DOWN



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Treador

TEXAS TECH WIDEOUT Robert Johnson scores one of his two touchdowns in Tech's 30-24 win over Oklahoma State Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. See page 10 for coverage.

HSC professors integrate spiritual healing into medical school syllabus

By LINDSEY DUNCAN
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center recently received a \$30,000 grant to support the integration of spirituality into undergraduate and graduate medical curricula. The grant was awarded to Thomas F. McGovern, a professor of neuropsychiatry, and Terry McMahon, associate academic dean of neuropsychiatry.

McGovern said the \$30,000 will be used over a three-year period to look at the role of spirituality in medicine. McGovern said he believes this is an important opportunity because psychology and psychiatry have a history of distancing themselves from spirituality when it comes to treatment options.

"Spirituality espouses that which gives ultimate meaning to a person's life," McGovern said. "So in a very delicate, considerate, respectful way, we want to empower residents to address their spiritual needs of patients and families."

McGovern said this particular component of treatment will help residents at the HSC better identify with patients who might want to draw on their own spirituality to heal.

"Our residents here come from a variety of

wonderful religions including Hindu, Judaism, various Christian communities, Islam, and even those who wouldn't identify with any particular religious viewpoint," McGovern said. "It is important to teach them to address the spiritual needs of patients and families while at the same time respecting their own spirituality."

McGovern said he believes spirituality is not limited to a person's religion. Music, humanity, art and culture are all places where the human soul finds expression. He believes when people encounter the suffering associated with a mental illness, their spirit comes into play and can be related to their background and culture.

The application of spirituality in the healing process will be explored through a series of lectures, discussions and clinical situations such as psychotherapy, McGovern said.

Residents will keep portfolios of how they experience and appreciate the spiritual care of patients. McGovern said they also will look at the main religions and what they have to say about mental health

SPIRITUAL continued on Page 2

McCain says more troops needed in Iraq to avoid U.S. attacks

By JOHN HEILPRIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without additional troops to ensure victory in Iraq, the U.S. could find itself more vulnerable to terrorist attacks at home, Sen. John McCain said Sunday.

Newly empowered Democrats pressed their case for a phased withdrawal of American forces. They hoped a blue-ribbon advisory panel would propose a way ahead for Iraq, while making clear the U.S. military mission shouldn't last indefinitely.

McCain, a front-running GOP presidential hopeful for 2008, said the U.S. must send an overwhelming number of troops to stabilize Iraq or face more attacks — in the region and possibly on American soil.

"I believe the consequences of failure are catastrophic," said McCain, R-Ariz. "It will spread to the region. You will see Iran more emboldened. Eventually, you could see Iran pose a greater threat to the state of Israel."

With about 141,000 U.S. troops in Iraq more than 3 1/2 years into the war, the American military has strained to provide enough forces while allowing for adequate

rest and retraining between deployments.

But McCain, who spent 5 1/2 years as a prisoner of war after his Navy plane was shot down in 1967, recalled the Vietnam War's lessons. "We left Vietnam. It was over. We just had to heal the wounds of war," he said. "We leave this place, chaos in the region, and they'll follow us home. So there's a great deal more at stake here in this conflict, in my view, a lot more."

McCain said he based his judgment partly on the writings of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the al-Qaida leader in Iraq who was killed in a U.S. air raid, and of Osama bin Laden.

"The consequences of failure are so severe that I will exhaust every possibility to try to fix this situation. Because it's not the end when American troops leave. The battleground shifts, and we'll be fighting them again," McCain said. "You read Zarqawi, and you read bin Laden. It's not just Iraq that they're interested in. It's the region, and then us."

Sen. Joseph Biden, the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped a special commission considering options for the way ahead in Iraq would assert that U.S. troop commitments are not open-ended; propose

MCCAIN continued on Page 2

Lubbock police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Oct. 26

Lubbock police received a report of a burglary in the 5600 block of 44th Street. A victim said he returned home to find an unknown suspect had ransacked his home. The victim then noticed the suspect was still in the victim's home. The victim attempted to fight the suspect and was injured during the altercation. The suspect fled and was not located.

Oct. 27

A Lubbock man was arrested for driving while intoxicated after a traffic accident involving multiple vehicles in the 8100 block of Interstate Highway 27. Two witnesses reported they were involved in the accident and said the suspect in a white 2005 Dodge Durango caused the accident. Police said the suspect smelled of alcohol when police questioned him. After failing sobriety tests, the suspect was arrested.

Lubbock police received a report of a theft in the 3200 block of 45th Street. A victim reported several campaign signs worth \$50 were stolen from the victim's front yard.

A Lubbock individual reported

an assault in the 1600 block of 68th Street. The victim said he was moving into a residence while the suspect was moving out. Reports state the suspect became angry while moving out and assaulted the victim by slapping the victim in his chest and kicking the victim in his testicles.

Oct. 28

Lubbock police received a report of an aggravated assault in the 7100 block of Avenue P. According to reports, a suspect approached the victim while the victim was stopped at a stop light in his white 2005 Mitsubishi Galant and stole the vehicle. Reports state the suspect displayed a handgun when stealing the victim's vehicle. The suspect fled westbound on the Loop 289 access road and was not located.

A suspect was arrested by police for attempting to steal clothing from the Dollar General store in the 2200 block of 19th Street. Reports state the suspect concealed an eight-pack of ladies socks and a two-pack of men's novelty boxers and attempted to leave the store without paying. An employee observed the suspect and called the police. When police arrived and placed the suspect in custody, police found marijuana on the

suspect.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for an attempted theft at the J.C. Penney store in the 6000 block of Slide Road. Police said the suspect attempted to steal a Dallas Cowboys T-shirt, a Dallas Cowboys hooded sweatshirt, a Dallas Cowboys hat and a pair of Dallas Cowboys pajama pants.

A victim reported an aggravated robbery after an unknown suspect stole the victim's wallet and checkbook in the 4700 block of Avenue S. Reports state the suspect hit the victim with a steal pipe during the aggravated robbery. Police said a suspect was not located.

A Lubbock man was arrested for public intoxication in the 400 block of Slide Road. Police said they found the suspect passed out in the suspect's black 1999 Ford Ranger in the 400 block of Slide Road.

Lubbock police arrested a suspect for driving while intoxicated after the suspect almost hit a victim in the 3900 block of Slide Road. Police said the victim flagged down an officer and said the suspect driving a white 1997 Chevrolet pickup almost hit the victim head on. Police located the vehicle and arrested the driver for driving while intoxicated.

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SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

BOBBY MOJICA, A senior mechanical engineering major from El Paso, and Didi Rojas, a junior chemical engineering major from El Paso, discuss internship and co-op opportunities with astronaut Joe Acaba at NASA.

NASA astronaut speaks to Tech engineering students

By JOSH HULL
STAFF WRITER

Most people hope to find a career that is out of this world, but for Joe Acaba, the dream has become a reality.

Acaba, who was chosen by NASA as one of three educators for the 2004 astronaut class, spoke Thursday and Friday to students across Lubbock, with two appearances at Texas Tech.

As a former middle school and high school teacher, Acaba said he wanted students to focus on the importance of diversity of experience early on in their academic careers.

Prior to his teaching career, Acaba, was a member of both the Marine Corps and the Peace Corps, experiences he said he believes made him stand out during the astronaut selection process. He said although it was never his goal in life to become an astronaut, his interest in the space program formed when he was young boy watching videos of the moon landings with his father.

"Back then I remember thinking that was something I wanted to do," he said. "Because of life's choices I didn't think that could happen until I saw the ad on the Internet that said NASA was looking for educators."

While speaking to engineering students Friday at

Tech, Acaba said the process of becoming an astronaut is both mentally and physically demanding, even during the interview process.

"Sixty to 70 percent of our time was spent in the clinic for the interview," he said. "It was a heck of a physical, but that's really what kept a lot of people out."

Acaba said much of the experience he gained during the 18-month basic astronaut training course focused on team-building and working in a high-stress environment as opposed to the more technical aspects of the job.

"We're not all rocket scientists," he said. "We're just the trained monkeys that flip the switches, but we have to learn to work under pressure."

Though there were many facets of training where this mentality was applicable, Acaba said he believed the training he received in piloting super-sonic jets was where the need to act quickly under pressure became vital.

"When you're moving that fast things are happening pretty quickly," he said. "If you ever have time to look around and say, 'Ooh, it's a nice day outside,' then there's something you should be doing."

Acaba said because he does not expect to make his first trip into space until sometime after 2009, he hopes students in the engineering field will continue to develop technology that will be an integral part of the future of the space program.

"People ask why it's so expensive and why it takes so long

to get into space. It's because everything has to be certified," he said. "The technology you are certifying right now takes a lot less time because of the programming being developed."

Jeff Woldstad, associate dean in the College of Engineering, said he believes Acaba's presentation was very informative for students interested in the future of space travel.

"In terms of the space program, we have research programs, but we really don't have too much to help them beside what they figure out they want to do on their own," Woldstad said. "I think he's just here to talk about NASA and what's going on."

Didiana Rojas, a junior chemical engineering major from El Paso and member of the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, said she was glad her group could host Acaba in the College of Engineering because she believes his presentation addressed key projects facing the engineers of the future.

"It's really interesting just knowing how his training was and how he got to where he was being an educator," Rojas said. "I'm actually interested in biomedical engineering, and I've always wanted to work with NASA since I was little."

Acaba said being an astronaut is an experience he could never have passed up, but he knows the classroom will always be there.

"Teachers go out and inspire everyday," he said. "I never would have left the classroom for anything other than being an astronaut."

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Spiritual

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and caring for those who suffer, focusing mainly on psychotherapy.

Forrest Short, a sophomore from Kerrville, said he thinks teaching medical students to be sensitive to a patient's spirituality is not a bad idea.

"It's kind of like when people say, 'Hope is the best medicine we have,'" Short said. "If your religion somehow gives you hope, then I more or less support it. It seems like it would help doctors relate with patients a little bit.

Whatever works, you know."

Short says he trusts his own faith for healing.

"Like from a Christian standpoint, I know that Christ can heal me, but if somebody is Islamic then a doctor would have to be sensitive to what that means too," he said.

Lindsay Tomlinson, a junior English major from Canyon, said she thinks doctors should focus only on a patient's physical health.

"I think that doctors should be or at least act like they care if a person is going to be OK physically," Tomlinson said, "but it's not their job to care about spirituality."

Tomlinson said she does not understand why people would want their doctors to address their spiritual needs.

"I'm not here to judge anyone if someone else wants that," she said, "but I just think that patients shouldn't care so much about their doctors caring about their spirituality."

McGovern, a professor of neuropsychiatry, said some people would say spirituality is not important in treatment, which is why it is crucial to approach the subject with respectful consideration and a great degree of finesse.

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McCain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a clear political road map for Iraq; and recommend engaging Iraq's neighbors in political solution.

"We are past the point of adding more troops. We are past the point of vague policy prescriptions. It is not an answer just to stay. Nor is it an answer — though it may become a necessity — just to go with no concern for what follows," Biden,

D-Del., wrote in Sunday's Washington Post.

"The fundamental question we must answer is whether, as we begin to leave Iraq, there are still concrete steps we can take to avoid leaving chaos behind," said Biden, who plans to run for president in 2008.

Democrats poised to take control of the House and Senate are pressing for a substantial reduction of U.S. troops in Iraq and a timetable for their withdrawal, as a way of forcing the Iraq government to rely more

on itself.

"We must tell the Iraqis that we would begin, starting in four to six months, a phased reduction of our troops," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Because if you don't do that, they're going to continue to have the false assumption that we are there in some kind of an open-ended way. And it is that assumption on their part that takes them off the hook."

Incoming House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., agreed. "As a practical matter, there are no troops to increase with," he said. "Our objective was to remove Saddam Hussein and create an environment in which a democracy could be established. That has been done."

But Hoyer said Democrats would continue funding the existing troop levels, for the time being.

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Tech professor says Indian crater could be dinosaur-ending impact site

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Sankar Chatterjee, curator of paleontology at the Museum of Texas Tech and Horn professor of geosciences, is known in the science world for his work in several areas of research, including the Shiva Crater in India. The publication of his study regarding the crater and its possible implications is expected to receive national attention in the near future, said William Glen, visiting scientist and historian of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The peer-reviewed study on the Shiva Crater suggests it is the result of a meteorite impact that led to the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago.

Before the Shiva Crater was suggested as the reason for the mass extinction, it was believed that another crater, the Chicxulub Crater in Mexico, was the cause, Chatterjee said.

However, the Chicxulub Crater is 300,000 years older than when the extinction occurred, Chatterjee said, which led to the search for another explanation of the mass extinction.

"From the very beginning, we knew this is the killer meteorite, the cause of the extinction," he said. "This is just the beginning of the whole study."

The Shiva Crater, according to the Astrobiology Magazine Web site, measures 600 kilometers by 400 kilometers, and was made by a meteorite that measured 40 kilometers across.

"We cannot visualize what would happen if a meteorite of this size would crash into our planet," he said.

Some possible results include darkness and plants and animals being wiped out, he said, just as the dinosaurs were killed.

Asish Basu, a professor of earth sciences at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y., said he reviewed the paper for Chatterjee.

"I studied those things a long

time ago," he said. "I haven't done any more work on the crater since."

However, his knowledge of the subject matter helped him when reviewing it, he said.

While Basu has not studied the Shiva Crater specifically since around 1988, he has done research into another mass extinction that occurred 251 million years ago.

This extinction caused almost 95 percent of all life to be destroyed, while the impact that caused the Shiva Crater caused around 70 percent of all sea life to be destroyed, he said.

Basu said he believes the publication of Chatterjee's study will make an impact on the science world.

"I think it will invigorate the field and people will be more interested in confirming his hypothesis," he said. "It's a very interesting study, and he is a very good scientist."

Glen said he also has conducted research concerning the Shiva Crater and has come to Tech to lecture on the subject on Chatterjee's request.

Now that he is retired, Glen said he studies more of the history of science that includes studying the people involved, including individuals like Chatterjee.

"He's just a very gifted individual," he said. "He's competent in many different fields. I can only gaze in wonderment at what he must sound in his native language, because he is so articulate in his second."

Both Glen and Basu said one result of the study being published is what it will do in terms of the future of this particular area of research.

"His arguments are compelling enough to now require further consideration," Glen said. "Each piece of evidence to date is not the strongest in its particular, but it adds up to a fairly strong argument. It's a culminating publication of ideas that he's now promulgated for several years."

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Tech museum brings study of stolen art and law together

By ANNA SCHUMANN
STAFF WRITER

World War II ended more than 60 years ago, but lawyers and historians from across the country came to Lubbock Friday to speak about how they still fight for some of the war's victims.

The Museum of Texas Tech University and the Texas Tech University School of Law hosted a symposium from 9 a.m. until noon Friday in the museum's auditorium to discuss the legal and ethical issues related to the international restitution of stolen cultural property.

Speakers were Donald Burris, who practices law in California, Lawrence Kaye, who practices law in New York, and Marc Masurovsky, who co-founded the Holocaust Art Restitution Project in 1996. Burris and Kaye represent clients whose art was taken from their families during the Holocaust.

The symposium was moderated by Marilyn Phelan, the Paul Whitfield Horn professor of law at Tech.

She said in the present day, museums can support what the Nazis did by including looted art in their collections.

"It is important to study what happened so we can make sure it doesn't happen again," she said, "and rectify the atrocities against Jewish people."

Masurovsky began the symposium by discussing the geography of plunder and the international art market.

He said the death of 6 million Jews during the Holocaust means more than 6 million objects were stolen.

"These are economic crimes," he said, "and also crimes against humanity."

He explained the Nazis stole artwork and objects from the homes of Jews and other non-Aryans during World War II. These objects, he said, ended up in homes and businesses across Europe and the world in years following the war.

The value of art recovered in the last five years, he said, is estimated at \$700 million.

He said the art was not stolen because Nazis did not understand its value, but for the opposite reason.

"The vast majority of the Nazi hierarchy understood art for its value," he said. "They didn't want Jews and non-Aryans to own it."

Masurovsky said the theft of art became institutionalized in Europe in 1938, and in the 1940s merchants struck deals with Germans for art.

It is for this stolen art, Masurovsky said, lawyers like Burris and Kaye fight.

"The restitution of art is very complicated," he said. "There's a huge catch-22 in returning art to their rightful owners. When the war ends, the last thing people think about is 'where's my painting?'"

Masurovsky said he believes the restitution of art has to be part of an international, political solution.

Burris spoke about three cases he has worked on for the restitution of stolen art.

In one case, he said, five paintings were retrieved from the Austrian government. The paintings sold for \$327 million.

Burris, who was on the team of lawyers for the Watergate case in 1970s, said he feels the work he does now is the most important work he has done.

"I feel I'm in the profession of helping people," he said. "Everything pales in insignificance to the five years I've spent with Maria (Altmann, the client in the case against Austria)."

To the many law students in attendance, he had some words of advice.

"To you young lawyers and students, keep your chins up," Burris said. "I'm in the best profession

there is." Kaye said speaking at conferences such as the one hosted at Tech is important for the restitution of art.

"The more you publicize, the more you can accomplish in solving these cases," he said.

Recent publicity, Kaye said, has drawn attention to the problem of looted art.

"Only in the past 10 years has the problem of looted Holocaust art come out," he said. "It's becoming a very popular culture. So popular that it's part of pop culture, like on the show *Numb3rs*."

He said he hoped in speaking Friday he could give a flavor of the different cases that can arise in looted art and give people information on how they can succeed as the plaintiff in such a case.

"It's important that people know that there's looted art out there of all kinds," he said, "and understand at least in the U.S. there's law that says we can do something about it."

Burris said he hopes people came away with a similar message after Friday's symposium.

"I would hope that they will feel somewhat uplifted about what we've been able to accomplish for victims of Nazism," he said, "and that the underdog does not always lose."

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Withdrawal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Family members identified one of the American captives as Jonathon Cote, 23, a native of Getzville, N.Y. He worked as a security guard for Crescent Security Group, his stepmother said. Family members spoke to The Associated Press anonymously out of fear for Cote's safety. A second captive was identified late last week as Paul Reuben, 39, a former police officer from a Minneapolis, Minn., suburb.

In one of the most significant diplomatic breakthroughs since the ouster of Saddam, a restoration of contacts between Damascus and Baghdad was seen as a means of convincing Damascus to exert

tighter control over its border.

The frontier has been a major crossing point for Sunni Arab fighters who infiltrated to join the insurgency that has been responsible for the deaths of most U.S. soldiers since the American led invasion in 2003.

Fighters for Al-Qaida in Iraq and allied terror groups, who also have crossed from Syria, have killed hundreds of Americans as well as tens of thousands of Iraqis in bombings, drive-by shootings and mortar attacks.

Syria broke diplomatic ties with Iraq in 1982, accusing Iraq of inciting riots by the banned Muslim Brotherhood in Syria. Damascus also sided with Iran in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. Trade ties were restored in 1997.

In addition to Baghdad and Washington's complaints about poor border control, the two countries have

blasted Syria for supporting the insurgency by allowing Saddam loyalists to take refuge in Damascus to organize financing and arms shipments. Syria denies the charges.

A U.S. blue ribbon panel on Iraq, led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III and former Democrat Rep. Lee Hamilton, will soon release recommendations on how to avoid the collapse of an increasingly violent and chaotic Iraq.

The proposals were expected to include openings to Syrian and Iran in a bid to internationalize efforts to clamp the sectarian conflict.

Iran is believed to be financing and arming Shiite militias in Iraq who have engaged insurgents and Sunni civilians in civil-war style conflict in Baghdad and surround cities and towns. Many of the Shiite militia

fighters were trained by Iran's elite Revolutionary Guard.

Even as diplomacy gained some traction, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who negotiated an end to the Vietnam War more than 30 years ago, said a conventional victory was no longer an option for Washington.

"If you mean, by 'military victory,' an Iraqi government that can be established and whose writ runs across the whole country, that gets the civil war under control and sectarian violence under control in a time period that the political processes of the democracies will support, I don't believe that is possible," he told the BBC's Sunday AM program.

Kissinger has also said Iran and Syria need to be drawn into efforts to curb violence.

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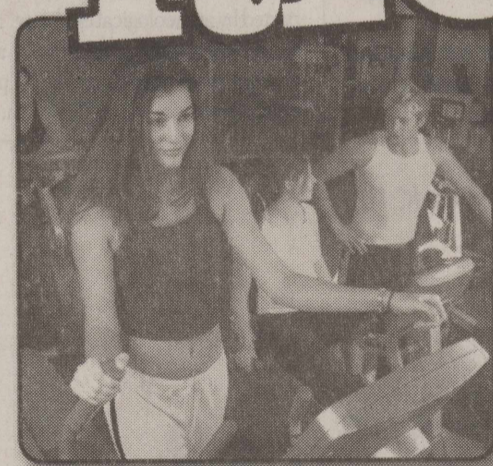
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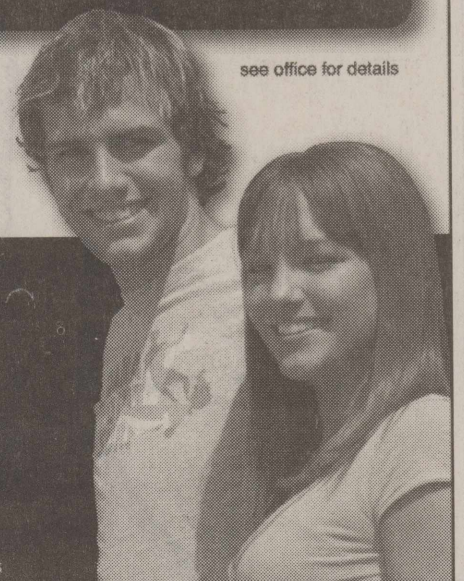
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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
MONDAY, NOV. 20, 2006

Miller sidestepping strip's monopoly

Like Lubbock. It's a nice size, there's plenty to do, and it's not all that expensive to make a nice life for your family here. Sadly, the last part is changing. As I've brought up in a few articles before, I'm not a fan of our illustrious mayor or most of the City Council. Thanks to Mayor David Miller, red light cameras are about to adorn 12 intersections and taxes are higher, and he's tried to flaunt the name of God wherever he can for his own personal gain. Unfortunately, some Lubbockites thought enough of his self-serving practice of dodging his ideas on policy through evangelism to bring him in as mayor.

Shortly after his installment, he began bringing in prayer-and-fasting days for Lubbock. This is no surprise due to his political track record, especially after trying to bully the local media into supporting his policies through sending out an actual prayer list. I couldn't believe it at first, but after reading it, I no longer was surprised, just incredibly disappointed.

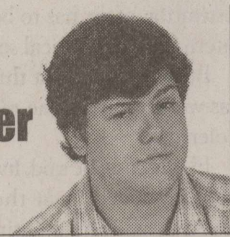
Miller begins his public prayer with one of the most arrogant statements I have ever heard from someone who actually holds an elected office and isn't a televangelist: "There is no question that we are getting some attention from the enemy as the attacks are more frequent and personal. We are putting on the armor and taking refuge in him (God) every day. Therefore, we are not discouraged or disheartened ... but we are certainly challenged. Thanks to so many for lifting us up in prayer."

I am not anti-religion by any means, but I do tend to think it's unscrupulous to make public prayers condemning those that simply don't agree with his policies. What one does in private on matters such as that is their personal business. However, when it is e-mailed to quite a few churches in the area and made public for political gain, the practice is quite reprehensible.

Miller caught quite a bit of flack from constituents at Southcrest Baptist Church here in Lubbock. According to KJDL-AM (NewsRadio 1420) here in Lubbock, members of Southcrest Baptist Church peppered Miller with questions about his support of "the Strip" annexation. At one point a woman said, "What's going on here is wrong." That was followed by other members saying responsively "Amen. It is illegal. It is wrong." And again, "Amen!"

Miller tried to reassure the somber

Cole Shooter



sobers that the move was strictly about revenue, but it was refused by the congregants. "If the citizens want liquor inside the city limits of Lubbock they may chose to have it through the democratic process. I'm not offering that to them. I'm offering a way to generate a small amount of additional revenues that will offset the property taxes by half a penny per year at least and then let the chips fall where they may on all these other things."

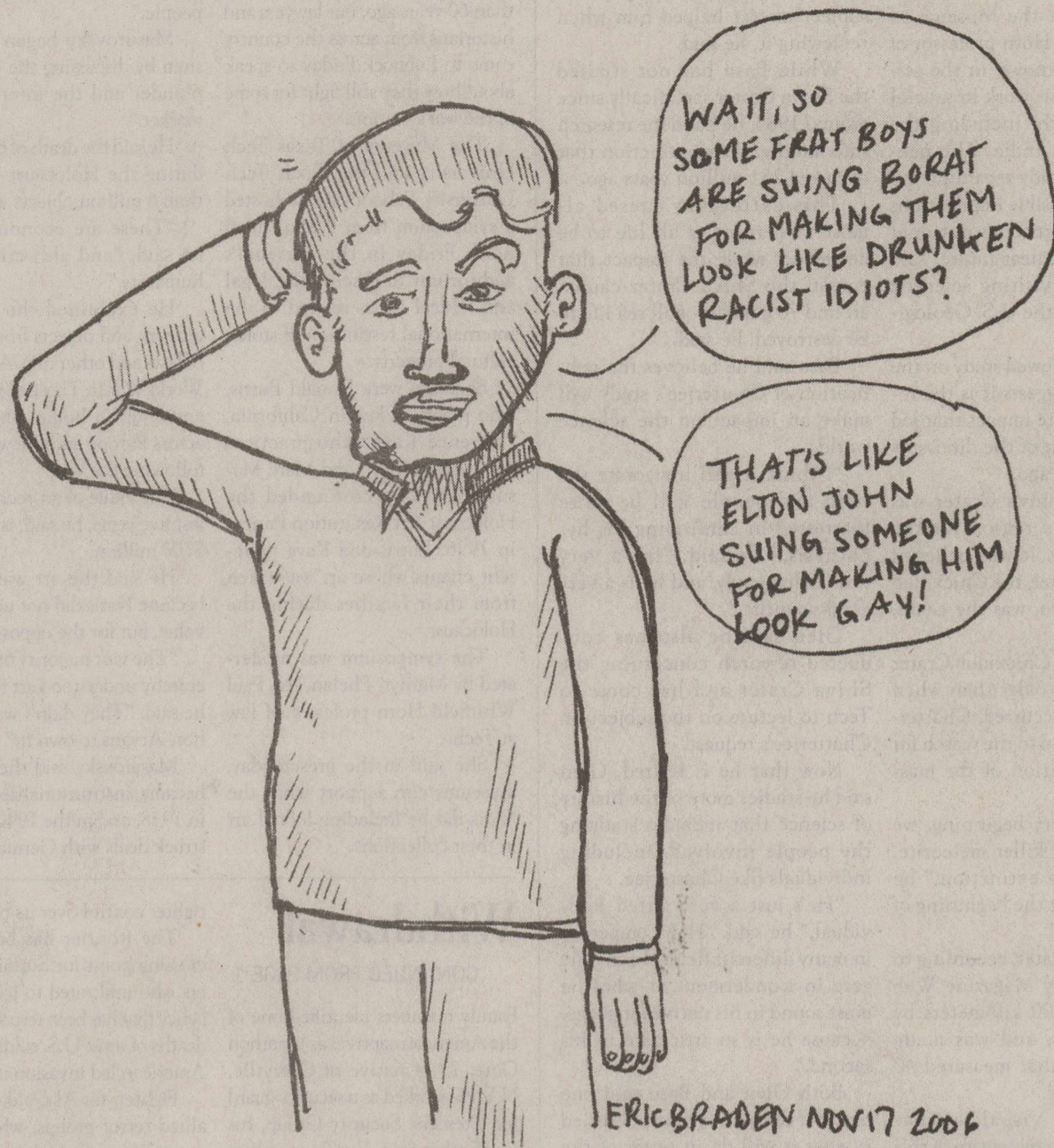
Annexing the Strip is one of the few things that Miller said he would work to do while campaigning that he's actually executed in office. While I don't really care about annexing the Strip because I don't know if it will be totally worth the delivering of city services out there, I'm not angrily opposing it. And while I could see how this would be interpreted as a step in the right direction for pack-

age liquor sales in the city, which I adamantly support, Miller removes most hope for that happening anytime soon. According to KCBD-TV news, "Mayor Miller says turning Lubbock wet won't be on a ballot any time soon."

Southcrest Baptist Senior Pastor David Wilson said to NewsRadio 1420, "They fear this will be just the first step to citywide liquor sales. It desensitizes people and they begin to use the argument, 'Well, it's already technically in the city limits,' if it's annexed. And that will make it that much easier to bring it into the city limits. And that's our biggest fear." Miller worked his hardest to reassure them that the city would not be following Wolforth's lead in allowing package liquor sales.

I don't see a problem in being able to buy beer and wine in a grocery store. It's what many people are used to in their hometowns. And there have been no problems other than things don't have the exorbitant prices that they do at the strip. If Miller could do one decent thing for Lubbock, he wouldn't hide from the idea of allowing us to get away from the Strip's monopoly.

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



ERIC BRADEN NOV 17 2006

Biblical lessons still apply today

Many people have strong opinions about the Bible, which are frequently unmerited considering most have barely read it. If they do read, it is often an attempt to find contradictions or to take verses out of context and redefine them. These are not effective methods for seeking understanding or a relationship with God.

But a lot of factors hold people back from earnestly reading. One is a suspicion of the Bible's accuracy. Surely, imperfect human authors had a limited perspective. Political bias must have colored both writing and translations. And errors over centuries of rewriting would create an unclear view of the original.

These thoughts are not true. I'll mention that the entire New Testament was written less than 70 years after Jesus' ministry and death, and that historians have copies from A.D. 300. These dates are closer than those of any other ancient document. I could also tell you a little about how the Old Testament is continually supported by archeological evidence. But would it convince you? I doubt any number of facts and figures can persuade anyone of the Bible's truth.

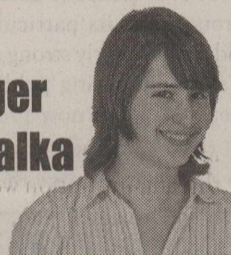
I don't need to defend the Bible. Read it yourself. If you honestly consider it, you will recognize that it is true. "The word is very near you; it is in your mouth and in your heart so you may obey it." (Deuteronomy 30:14)

The word is God's voice, often expressed through the Bible. Facts are not as persuasive as the spirit. Simply reading and memorizing passages built my faith in the Bible. Because God's word is already written in me, I could recognize it.

Another discouragement for many is the Bible seems obsolete. Many parts are boring or confusing at first. But the Bible isn't out of date. Some parts of the Bible require research to understand the context of the time in history. And although some parts are no longer directly applicable, they all serve a purpose. It was intended as part of God's plan to always last. "For the word of God is living and active. Sharper than any double-edged sword, it penetrates even to dividing soul and spirit, joints and marrow; it judges the thoughts and attitudes of the heart." (Hebrews 4:12)

The more I studied the Bible, the more I was excited about it. I love to reread a verse and learn something new

Ginger Kapalka



from it. God speaks to us using the Bible. I often have read the Bible and found it exactly addressed the issue with which I had been struggling at that moment.

Instances like this have shown me Bible study is important. It is there, clearly in word form, for God to communicate with us. It will bring us closer to him, and help us better understand him. "For everything that was written in the past was written to teach us, so that through endurance and the encouragement of the Scriptures we might have hope." (Romans 15:4)

After reading and seeking understanding alone, test your opinions and assumptions by discussing them with other people. If I read something that appears to be a contradiction or untrue, I don't give up. I try to find what other meaning or context the statement could have.

I do not understand everything in the Bible. I hope to continue to learn all my life. I'm willing to study and grow until the confusing passages make sense. I accept the confusing points for now, not because my faith is blind, but because I am learning more of God's character and his plan every day. God has already proved himself to me. I don't claim to know all the truth, but I know who truth is, and I seek him.

So while reading the Bible, it is essential to search for God's understanding. Pray for his view and explanation. The Bible is meant to be understood. "For we do not write you anything you cannot read or understand." (2 Corinthians 1:13) Christians should not use the Bible to justify what they believe. It should define what they believe.

Although understanding and knowledge are important, the most useful thing to do with the Bible is apply it. God starts by changing your heart. Next, He changes your life. "He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion." (Philippians 1:6)

Kapalka is a junior architecture major from Billings, Mont. E-mail her at ginger.kapalka@ttu.edu.

Citizens can work to better society by admitting fault

By RYAN SPENCER
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — There's something extremely wrong in today's culture, besides that the country of Iran still exists. It can be summed up in one word: responsibility. Well, the lack of it, actually, so it's three words.

In today's fast-paced, modern, liberal society, it's easy to lose a sense of responsibility.

How many of us remember the infamous hot coffee lawsuit against McDonald's that led to the "Caution: contents may be hot" label? Frivolous lawsuits cost U.S. small businesses \$88 billion a year -- an average of \$150,000 for every company in the country, according to a June study by the U.S. Chamber Institute for Legal Reform.

Instead of learning from a simple mistake and taking responsibility for your

horrible driving that led to your spilt coffee, people seem to be more inclined to take a financially better route and sue for no reason. For instance, according to Jury Verdict Research, the average medical malpractice jury award has risen almost 75 percent from 1995 to 2005 to an average \$3.5 million per case, with some awards going as high as \$40 million.

Then there are the kids. We've heard time and again that children watch too much TV. But why? Again, responsibility, this time on behalf of parents. Instead of doing their job and playing catch with Johnny in the backyard, it's easier to sit him in front of "SpongeBob SquarePants."

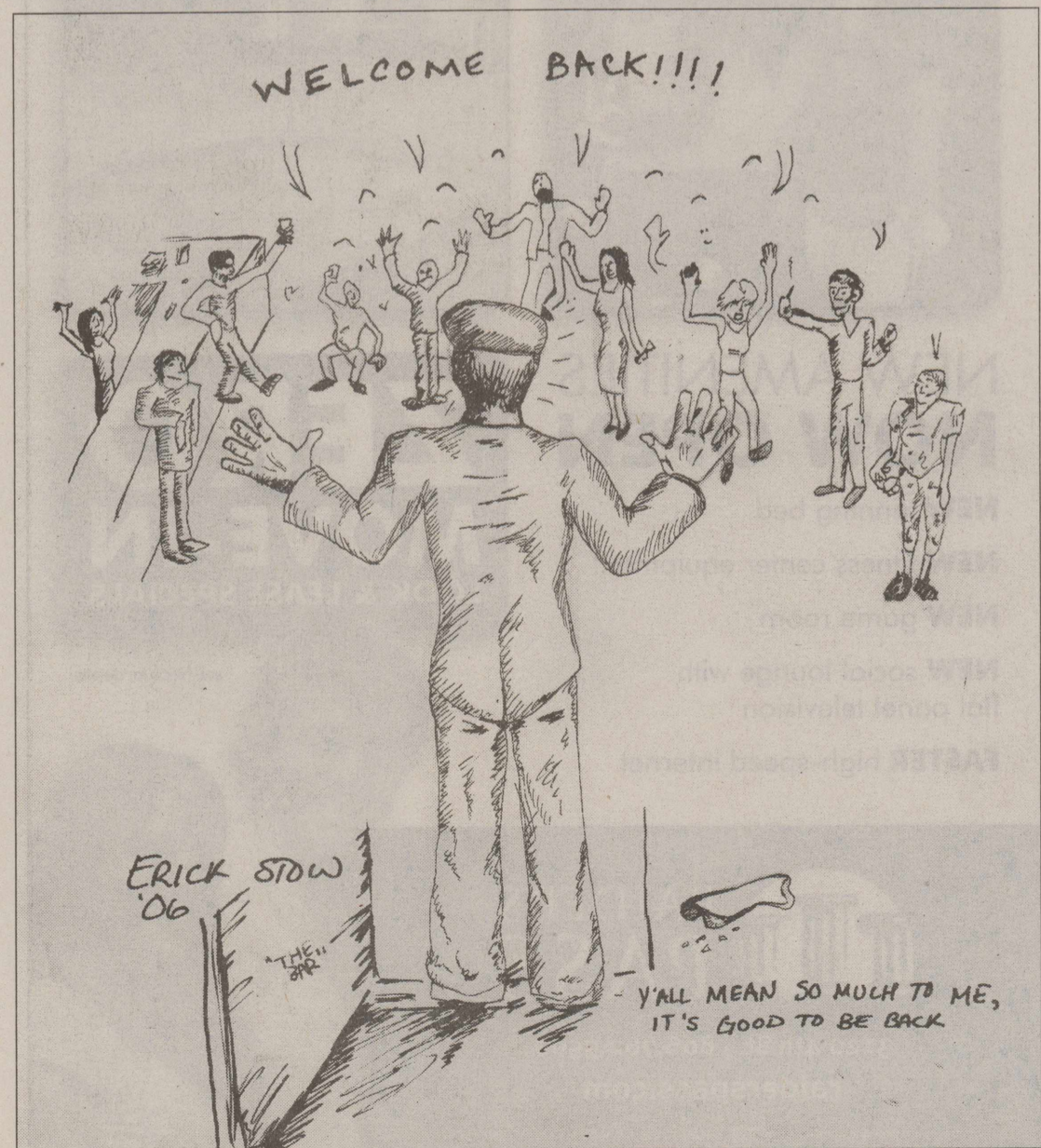
In its latest paper, the International Journal of Obesity monitored TV watching and body mass. Between the ages of 5 and 13, children watched an average of 2.33 hours of TV per weeknight. Children 13-15 years old watched an average of

24.6 per week.

Another glaring example is divorce. There are some cases in which divorce is necessary -- even my parents are divorced. But how many marriages could be saved if couples took responsibility for their actions and worked through their problems instead of taking the easy way out? Half of first marriages, 67 percent of second marriages and 74 percent of third marriages end in divorce, according to Jennifer Baker of the Forest Institute of Professional Psychology.

Where does this lack of responsibility begin? Many places. Where can it be solved? With each and every one of you.

As college students, we often partake in behavior that is, well, unpredictable. But the answer lies with you. Watch your actions, admit fault and take responsibility. Since your mother's not here, I'll say it: be careful.



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BEARY EDUCATIONAL



TRENT BARNES/The Daily Toreador

NATE REYNOLDS, A senior philosophy major from Wolfforth, dressed up in a bear costume Friday afternoon at the free speech area to raise awareness for wildlife that are losing their habitats.

Bush goes from warm reception in Vietnam to chill in Indonesia

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Warmly greeted by world leaders in Vietnam, President Bush drew a different reaction Sunday at his upcoming stop in Indonesia, where thousands angrily protested America's policy in the Middle East and wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The White House said it was confident about security precautions for Bush's visit Monday despite police warnings of an increased threat of attack by al-Qaida-linked groups.

The president was to spend just six hours in Indonesia, most of it at Bogor Palace, a presidential retreat outside the capital of Jakarta and far from the scene of protests Sunday where Bush was denounced as a "war criminal" and "terrorist."

While President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono is a close U.S. ally in the war on terror, Bush is highly unpopular in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Wrapping up three days in Vietnam, Bush was taking a quick look around this city once known as Saigon. He planned to drop by the stock exchange, meet with business leaders and visit the Pasteur Insti-

tute for a briefing on its research on HIV/AIDs and other public health problems.

It was Bush's first appearance on the world stage since his Republican Party lost control of Congress and was rebuked for the unpopular war in Iraq.

The White House said Bush was pleased by the results of a 21-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in Hanoi although the administration was left struggling to explain how it ended.

To Bush's dismay, he was unable to deliver a promised agreement on normal trade relations with Vietnam. It was snarled in Congress but the administration expressed confidence it eventually would be approved.

Vietnam's economy is booming, the fastest growing in Asia, and the country is the world's second-largest exporter of rice. But the benefits have not reached most people. The per capita income is less than \$700 a year.

In a city usually teeming with motorcycle traffic, streets were cleared for Bush's motorcade. As he rode by, people waved, laughed

and cheered. It was a contrast to the subdued reaction of residents in Hanoi, where Bush participated in the summit and conferred with the leaders of China, Russia, South Korea and Japan.

The White House pronounced itself satisfied with the summit statement prodding North Korea to return to nuclear disarmament talks and urging nations to keep the pressure on by enforcing U.N. Security Council sanctions.

But the administration was at a loss to explain why the statement was simply read as part of the chairman's wrap-up statement, and not issued as a written document. Another oddity was that the section about North Vietnam was not translated into English when the statement was read.

"He read it in Vietnamese, but for whatever reason the translation was not given in the consecutive English translation at the time," White House spokesman Tony Snow said. "We have double checked. The Vietnamese said 'Yes, he did read it.'"

Bush met separately with Russian President Vladimir Putin

and Chinese President Hu Jintao to discuss strategy for yet-to-be-scheduled talks with North Korea. The administration sent U.S. envoy Christopher Hill to Beijing for further consultations.

In their public remarks, Bush and Putin celebrated a U.S.-Russia agreement for Moscow's entry into the World Trade Organization. Bush said Russia's admission to the group was "good for the United States and good for Russia."

With Putin and Hu, Bush also pressed for a U.N. Security Council resolution to pressure Iran to abandon nuclear weapons. It was unclear whether Bush made any headway in persuading China and Russia to drop their reluctance to go along.

Describing Bush's discussions with Putin, Snow said the leaders did not discuss specifics "but they understand that you need a strong resolution that will send the Iranians the clear message that we're not only united, but serious, and at the same time are going to offer them the opportunity to have civil nuclear power, which is of some importance to the Iranian people."

U.S. retail gas prices on the rise just in time for Thanksgiving

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gas prices are on the rise again, just as Americans hit the highways for Thanksgiving.

Gas prices rose about 5 cents per gallon nationwide compared to two weeks ago, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The national average for self-serve regular was \$2.23 on Nov. 17, according to Lundberg's latest survey of 7,000 gas stations across the country.

The national average for mid-grade was \$2.34, while premium was \$2.44 per gallon.

The lowest average price in the nation for self-serve regular was in Houston, where a gallon cost \$2.05.

The highest average price in the nation for self-serve regular was in Honolulu, where a gallon cost \$2.75.

California prices rose by more than double the national average, with an increase of 11 cents for self-serve regular since Nov. 3, Lundberg said.

Among California cities surveyed, the highest price was in San Diego, at \$2.50 a gallon. The lowest price was in Sacramento, at \$2.36 a gallon.

Rangel says he will introduce bill to reinstate military draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans would have to sign up for a new military draft after turning 18 if the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee has his way.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Sunday he sees his idea as a way to deter politicians from launching wars and to bolster U.S. troop levels insufficient to cover potential future action in Iran, North Korea and Iraq.

"There's no question in my mind that this president and this administration would never have invaded Iraq, especially on the flimsy evidence that was presented to the Congress, if indeed we had a draft and members of Congress and the administration thought that their kids from their communities would be placed in harm's way," Rangel said.

Rangel, a veteran of the Korean War who has unsuccessfully sponsored legislation on conscription in the past, said he will propose a measure early next year.

In 2003, he proposed a measure covering people age 18 to 26. This year, he offered a plan to mandate military service for men and women between age 18 and 42; it went nowhere in the Republican-led Congress.

Democrats will control the House and Senate come January because of their victories in the Nov. 7 election.

At a time when some lawmakers are urging the military to send more troops to Iraq, "I don't see how anyone can support the war and not support the draft," said Rangel, who also proposed a draft in January 2003, before the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, a South Carolina Republican who is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Standby Reserve, said he agreed that the U.S. does not have enough people in the military.

"I think we can do this with an all-voluntary service, all-voluntary Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy. And if we can't, then we'll look for some other option," said Graham, who is assigned as a reserve judge to the Air Force Court of Criminal Appeals.

Rangel, the next chairman of the House tax-writing committee, said he worried the military was being strained by its overseas

commitments.

"If we're going to challenge Iran and challenge North Korea and then, as some people have asked, to send more troops to Iraq, we can't do that without a draft," Rangel said.

He said having a draft would not necessarily mean everyone called to duty would have to serve. Instead, "young people (would) commit themselves to a couple of years in service to this great republic, whether it's our seaports, our airports, in schools, in hospitals," with a promise of educational benefits at the end of service.

Graham said he believes the all-voluntary military "represents the country pretty well in terms of ethnic makeup, economic background."

Repeated polls have shown that about seven in 10 Americans oppose reinstatement of the draft and officials say they do not expect to restart conscription.

Outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told Congress in June 2005 that "there isn't a chance in the world that the draft

will be brought back."

Yet the prospect of the long global fight against terrorism and the continuing U.S. commitment to stabilizing Iraq have kept the idea in the public's mind.

The military drafted conscripts during the Civil War, both world wars and between 1948 and 1973. An agency independent of the

Defense Department, the Selective Service System trains, keeps an updated registry of men age 18-25 — now about 16 million — from which to supply untrained draftees that would supplement the professional all-volunteer armed forces.

Rangel and Graham appeared on "Face the Nation" on CBS.

Proverbs 3:5 Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding.
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11/21 - Pr. 21:11 • 11/22 - Pr. 22:11
11/23 - Pr. 23:17 • 11/24 - Pr. 24:15
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ACROSS
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18 Highland hillside
19 Conjure up
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25 Shriver or Dawber
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31 Comic's bit
34 Tijuana ta-ta
36 Shout from the stands
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49 Count me in!
50 Cul-de-...
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53 Intimidate personally
60 Buzz in the blender
61 Early Peruvian
62 Adorable
63 Mystery-novel award
64 Theater prompts
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67 Latin I verb
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26 Grown-up
27 Teary-eyed
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31 Great honor
32 "Tomorrow" singer
33 Fills up at the pump
35 What have we here!

Friday's Puzzle Solved

J	A	B	S	A	S	S	A	I	S	C	A	R	
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By Diane C. Baldwin
Columbia, MD
11/20/06

37 Shoshone
39 Stupor, prof.
40 Psyche division
41 Pitched abodes
46 Documents
47 Pound portions
48 Discomfort
50 Besmirch
52 Transpire

53 Actor Law
54 Egg on
55 Congenial
56 Burden of proof
57 Pervasive glow
58 Men-only swimmers
60 High energy

Go to PostTech & Ship retail corridor or 7:30-5, m-f

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KTX-TM Film Fest
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Open to all Texas Independent Film makers

Film Fest: December 2
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LA VIDA

Bond, new Bond

Craig's portrayal of Bond redefines clichés, trademarks of previous 20 movies

James Bond is back, and he's still the biggest ass-kicker in Her Majesty's Secret Service. "Casino Royale" is a gritty James Bond masterpiece that redefines what the series could be — minus all the British-charm fluff.

Daniel Craig ("Layer Cake" and "Road to Perdition") takes over where Pierce Brosnan left off. Craig is a younger, blue-eyed, blond-haired Bond who is still wet behind the ears and allows his arrogance to overshadow his brains.

Where Brosnan created a more polished Bond with the confidence and playboy-type attributes that have made the character what he is, Craig is simply a "blunt instrument," as he was described by his boss in the film, a woman simply called M (Judi Dench).

"Casino Royale" is the first book by Ian Fleming in the Bond franchise, which makes it the perfect movie to reintroduce the character

Jeremy Reynolds



to a new generation.

Brosnan was able to take care of the bad guys with a handsome smile and a karate chop to the back of the neck; yet this time around, Craig's scraps feel raw and gritty like two people outside a bar in the middle of the night. Craig doesn't just dash someone across the right cheekbone; he has to throw them into the wall, bite at whatever is near his mouth and ultimately drown them in the sink of a public bathroom.

"Casino" follows Bond on his first mission for MI6 — the British CIA. The movie starts in Prague, the location in which Bond notches

his second kill, hereby giving him his "license to kill."

The film then follows the spy as he does detective work to find the man responsible for financing various terrorists around the world.

That man ends up being Le Chiffre (Mads Mikkelsen).

Le Chiffre loses more than \$100 million in the stock market when 007 stumbles into a plot to blow up a prototype airplane. Bond foils those plans, causing the stock market to stay constant instead of dropping as Le Chiffre had predicted — and betted on.

In order to make up the money he lost to all the freedom fighters and terrorists around the world, Le Chiffre sets up a high-stakes poker game at Casino Royale with a \$10 million "buy in."

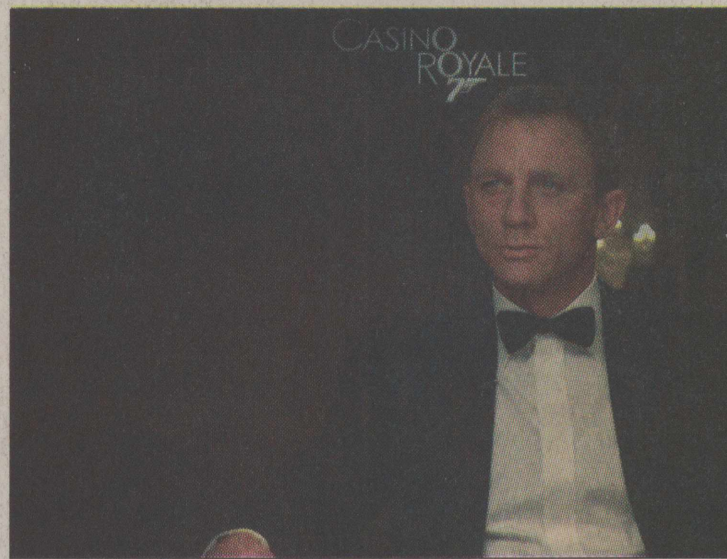
Bond is reluctantly put into the game by M because he is the best poker player in the service; however, if he loses, the British

government would have directly financed terrorism.

The movie has a rather long build-up, which is my only criticism of the film. I thought the film should have been shaved by about 20 minutes to keep the action moving along.

Craig, who had been deemed an unlikely choice to nab the role of the new Bond, should silence his critics with this movie. He doesn't have that British charm that usually comes with being Bond, and when asked if he wanted his martini shaken or stirred by a bartender in the film, he says, "Do I look like a person who cares?"

In the film, audiences learn why the women in the spy's life are interchanged like pairs of socks, mixing and matching with whatever he's wearing that evening. Audiences also learn why he likes to drive the car he does, and where the name Money Penny



COURTESY OF SONY PICTURES

comes from.

Screenwriter Paul Haggis ("Million Dollar Baby" and "Crash") co-wrote the script for the film, which eliminates the corny one-liners that plagued past screenplays. The only time Craig utters the phrase "Bond, James Bond" is in the last three seconds of the film, and never does he give some kind of cute, cliché comeback to something someone says.

The real attraction of the movie is the new Bond girl, Eva Green ("Kingdom of Heaven"), who stars as "The Money." She's sent with Bond to the Casino to keep an eye on the government's money and

authorize an additional \$5 million if Bond should lose the first \$10 million.

Martin Campbell, the man who is credited with reinventing the Bond franchise once already with "Goldeneye," helms the newest film. This man should direct every Bond movie, make this franchise his baby and just watch it grow. "Casino Royale" redefines all the clichés and trademarks of the previous 20 movies, which are basically the same movie 20 times over.

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

'Happy Feet' features unbearable amounts of cuteness

Director George Miller ("Mad Max," "Babe: Pig In The City") has delivered something entirely thoughtful and charming with his latest animated epic, "Happy Feet." It's known to some as "March Of The Penguins: The Musical," yet known to millions of moviegoers as one of the most adorable movies ever to freeze itself at the No. 1 slot at the box office.

Now we've all got "Happy Feet." Surprisingly enough, the story behind this gathering of musically gifted penguins proves to be a place of distress for the peculiar penguin Mumble, whose visible talent lies within his two-stepping webbed feet.

Mumble wants nothing more than to fit in with the rest of the gang, a group whose members choose to classify the younger penguins' potential by their ability to sing, which in Mumble's case is nothing more than a ghostly brittle squeal.

The routine of both every male and female penguin in the community is based upon finding a desired

Tarek Karkoutly



mate. Yet, unbeknownst to us human aliens, these penguins attract their mates by the seductive quality of song, and every penguin alive has a delicate song in his or her heart.

Most of the songs shared throughout the hearts of this community are original re-recordings of famous artists such as The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Earth Wind and Fire, Queen and Stevie Wonder that have been re-orchestrated by composer Jamal-Ski.

Mumble's attempts to fit in land him in several rejected relationships, which leave him alone and in search of new friends. The only penguin in the community offering any sort of affectionate support is a potential love interest named Gloria (Brittany

Murphy).

The goings-on in this penguin community closely mimic the narrative of the documentary "March Of The Penguins." It can be described best as a harvest cycle taken in turn between husband and wife to gather food for their newborns. Yet a tragedy has been discovered in this penguin community: because of huge ice-breaker fishing vessels, there is a shortage of fish. Mumble discovers one of these vessels while escaping the clutches of a hideous sea otter and is then determined to find out who is leading this group.

Robin Williams furnishes his voicing talent to a number of characters, including, most notably, the plump spiritual guru of the Arctic named Lovelace. Lovelace believes he carries unique powers given to him by a special necklace that was placed on his neck by aliens. The "necklace" is actually a plastic soda can holder, which could provide a few hints as to what type of species these aliens might be.

One day this special necklace



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

begins to clasp a little too tightly to Lovelace's neck, which sets Mumble

and a group of mini-penguins from another penguin community out on

a journey to find these aliens and save Lovelace's life.

We get a little taste of voice-talent nostalgia knowing that the

newborn Mumble's voice was created by the likes of E.G. Daily, famous for voicing Tommy on Nickelodeon's "Rugrats." You'll probably recognize her best as Pee-Wee Herman's love interest, Dottie, in "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure."

Yet, Mumble's voice as an adolescent — and beyond — was provided by the likes of Elijah Wood, whom we all know has mastered the art of playing the exiled-outcast-turned-loveable creature. Other notable characters include Mumble's parents, the notorious double-finned Elvis impersonator named Memphis (Hugh Jackman) and the heavy-breathing, wispy likeness of Marilyn Monroe, Norma Jean (Nicole Kidman).

There's even a reserved place in the film for the masked talent of Hugo Weaving, who provides an Irish dialect voicing an antagonistic elder penguin named Noah. The most surprising voice talent involved is that of the recently departed Crocodile Hunter himself, Steve Irwin, who provides the voice for an Australian sea otter named Kev.

Overall, the screenplay, which was written by George Miller, John Collee, Warren Coleman and Judy Moris, is a rather familiar format affiliated with most animated features. Still, there is nothing more pure and enjoyable than the constant adorableness of seeing a group of newborn penguins move their feet to Stevie Wonder's "I Wish."

The early scene of a young Mumble toe-tapping his way across the ice while flapping his fins back and fourth in amusement purely defines the endless ride of action-packed adventure that awaits a melody-loving penguin community in search of endless harmony. In other words, "Happy Feet" is the most adorable movie ever made.

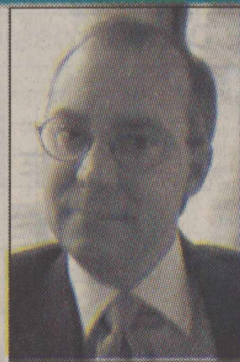
5 out of 6

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

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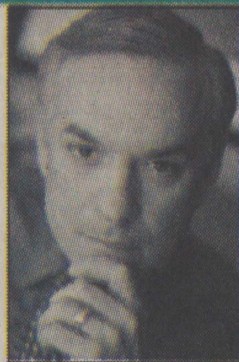
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Here Wii come

Gamers wait in line for hours to nab Nintendo's Wii

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

They didn't earn merit badges or make s'mores, but a handful of gamers went camping in Wal-Mart Saturday afternoon.

Gamers eager to play Nintendo's new console, the Wii, took to the stores up to 24 hours in advance for the system's midnight launch.

By 5:30 p.m., the 20th person had arrived in a back room that had been turned into "Wii Central" for the day. Rumors had begun floating around earlier in the afternoon that there would be only 20 units of the new gaming system available. Later reports estimated the number to be closer to 30, but the final word came down around 7 p.m. that the expected shipment of Wii consoles for the day had not arrived, leaving the figure at 20 available units.

Josh Gentry, a general studies major from Lubbock, said he arrived at 6 a.m. Saturday morning to get in line for the Wii, but he was merely the eighth person in line.

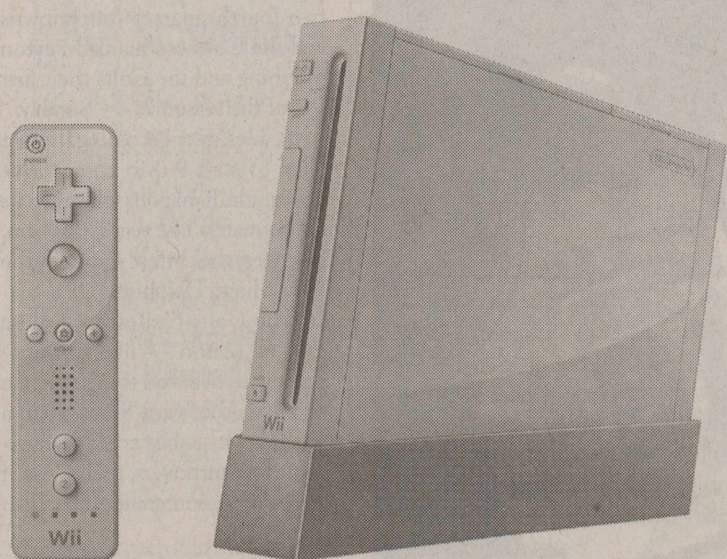
Unlike the other gamers, a crowd largely composed of men, Gentry was not buying the unit for himself.

He said he works for the Association for Computing Machinery, and the Wii he stood in line waiting to buy will be donated to the Covenant Children's Hospital.

"It better make me look good," he said with a laugh as he diverted his attention away from the film "The Godfather" playing on a laptop computer.

Because the Wii console didn't launch until midnight on Saturday, the group waiting entertained themselves in different ways. Some read books, while others played on their Game Boy and Nintendo DS handheld gaming systems.

Dinner included a feast of doughnuts and cookies; some gamers had



COURTESY PHOTO

friends bring them something from whatever the closest fast food establishment was.

Matthew Jacobs, a freshman electrical engineering major from Linden and the first one in line for a Wii, said he had been waiting for the console since 4:15 p.m. Friday afternoon.

"I was bored," he said. "The Nintendo Wii is the best of all the systems; it's going to make me happy."

The room maintained a certain sense of solidarity, and a few people brought notebook computers and allowed everyone else to watch movies on them throughout the day.

Roommates Chris Jones and Jacob Quimby bought Dr Peppers and cookies for the group. Others bought doughnuts to keep everyone's sugar high until midnight.

Jones, a freshman computer science major from Plano, said both he and his roommate arrived at 2 p.m. Saturday to get in line and wait for the console.

"We actually have enough money to buy it," he said.

Unlike the PlayStation 3, the Wii doesn't cost \$500 to \$600. The Wii

costs \$250, and the games are priced at \$49.99, \$10 less than most new titles for the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3.

Forrest Jones, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Albuquerque, N.M., said he had been waiting for a system since 8:30 p.m. Friday night.

"That was as soon as I was done with all my class work," he said.

Forrest Jones did not camp out for the PS3 on Wednesday, and he said he was glad he didn't.

"It would have been a fight to get one," he said.

As the final hour approached, newcomers arrived with false hopes of securing a system 50 minutes before they went on sale.

The crowd began a running countdown, and people cheered when the first person finally made off with the first unit.

Gloria Montiel, a Lubbock resident, sat in line for the better part of the day to get a unit for her son who was at work.

"Nintendo just doesn't put out a bad unit," she said.

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Memorial service honors aborted, miscarried fetuses

By JESSICA HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech students are gathering on campus today to remember those they have never even met. Tech Students for Life will conduct a memorial service today at 6 p.m. in Memorial Circle for aborted and miscarried fetuses.

Since 1973, 44 million fetuses have been aborted, said Brian Kinney, president of the organization and a junior construction engineering technology major from Austin.

"Forty-four million abortions is a staggering number, but we don't want to ignore miscarriage either," he said.

Although miscarriages aren't counted and reported in terms of numbers, Kinney said they have a huge impact on a woman's life.

Kinney is one of 10 children, and he said being anti-abortion is an issue that has always been important in his family.

Amy Cook, treasurer of Tech Students for Life and a senior industrial engineering major from Arlington, said the main goal of

the event is to raise awareness for both abortion and her organization.

"One reason we want to do this is so the campus can know there is a place they can go if they need help," she said.

Tech Students for Life cannot provide medical help firsthand, she said, but the group does have information about organizations in the area that provide resources such as free pregnancy tests and ultrasounds.

"A lot of times, even though women have chosen to have an abortion initially, they regret it later," she said. "It has huge physical, mental and spiritual side effects."

For this reason, Cook said the organization wants to help women who have experienced trauma through an abortion or miscarriage.

"Prevention is the best cure for the trauma, but there is no reason at all why the women should be left alone," Kinney said. "Just because you care for the person inside the womb doesn't mean you don't take care of the woman also."

The group conducts informational meetings every two weeks, but the memorial service is the largest

event this semester.

The service will last about an hour, with some individuals sharing testimonies of the experiences they've had with abortion and miscarriage, Cook said.

"We also intend on having representatives from important groups in the community like campus ministries and pro-life leaders in the community," she said.

Written testimonies also will be read by both men and women attending the service.

"I think it's important to make a point that miscarriage and abortion also affect the men involved," Cook said.

The memorial service and abortion are both relevant issues to Tech students because there are a lot of college girls who have gone through these experiences, Cook said.

"It's sad that women are pressured into these situations," she said. "That there's even a mind-set that a woman wouldn't want to keep her child is a result of other social problems."

For more information about the organization or memorial, students can inquire via e-mail at techstudentsforlife@gmail.com.

► jessica.l.reaves@ttu.edu

32 college students selected as Rhodes Scholars

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard senior Parvinder Thiara's life was reshaped when his beloved grandfather died of infectious diarrhea from drinking tainted water in India while Thiara prepared to begin his second year in college.

"Then I found that 2.2 million people — 1.8 million of them are children — die each year from infectious waterborne diseases," said Thiara, a chemistry major.

Thiara's work to improve and protect the world's water supplies — and prevent deaths like his grandfather's — helped him become one of the 32 men and women across the United States selected as Rhodes Scholars for 2007. The students, announced Sunday by the scholarship fund, will enter Oxford University in England next October.

Thiara, 21, of Rochelle, Ill., is the co-founder of an organization dedicated to improving water sanitation technologies, particularly in impoverished regions.

"We're trying to develop natural products that can be grown and easily processed," said Thiara, who plans to study theoretical chemistry and water science policy and management at Oxford. "We're just trying to develop the means to make it effective on a rural, local scale."

The scholars were selected from 896 applicants endorsed by 340 colleges and universities, and will join scholars selected from 13 other jurisdictions around the world.

Approximately 85 are selected

each year. The scholarships provide two or three years of study, with the total value averaging about \$45,000 per year.

Rhodes Scholarships were created in 1902 by the will of British philanthropist Cecil Rhodes. Winners are selected on the basis of high academic achievement, personal integrity, leadership potential and physical vigor, among other attributes.

Many of the recipients have already spent time overseas.

Whitney Haring-Smith spent the summer working for a U.N.-funded disarmament program in Afghanistan and also spent time with the U.N.'s refugee agency in Sri Lanka.

"It was really good to see the nitty-gritty of international relations," said Haring-Smith, 21, a Providence, R.I. native and senior at Yale University.

He called the Rhodes Scholarship "an opportunity to engage some very important questions about where and how we shape policy."

Zachary Manfredi, a senior at Atlanta's Emory University, interned in the democracy program of The Carter Center, working on civil society building programs and election monitoring in the Congo, Ivory Coast and Haiti.

"As a Rhodes Scholar I'll get to work on important political causes and also to keep asking important philosophic questions. It's a synthesis of my two greatest loves, justice and knowledge," said Manfredi, 21, of

Rochester, Mich.

At Emory, Manfredi has maintained a 3.99 grade point average while pursuing a triple major in philosophy, international relations and comparative literature, and a minor in French.

Kevin Shenderov immigrated with his family from Ukraine in 1990; he and his brother suffered health problems as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster.

Now a 19-year-old biochemistry major at New York University, Shenderov has already been involved in conducting cancer research and was an organizer of a world health conference that dealt with problems affecting health services in the developing world. Like his older brother, Eugene, also a Rhodes Scholar, Shenderov plans to study for a doctorate in immunology at Oxford.

"I want to be able to help create a more effective cancer vaccine," he said Sunday.

Maria Repnikova arrived in America from Latvia at 14 without knowing English but immersed herself in language classes and graduated this year from Georgetown University.

"Migration turned my life around," Repnikova said in a university statement. "I intend to be someone who makes comparable opportunity securely available to the millions of people who in the years ahead must face and cross the borders of our globalized world."

Dangers of tobacco inspire 'Smoke Out' at Texas A&M

By ARUN SRINIVASAN
THE BATTALION (TEXAS A&M)

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE STATION, Texas — A cordoned area with stuffed trash bags portraying body bags greeted people at the Texas A&M Rudder Fountain on Thursday. The display was part of the American Cancer Society's 30th Great American Smoke Out, a challenge for smokers to quit for a day.

"The trash bags represent potential danger, and the number eight on them indicates that every eight seconds, a person dies of cancer," said Meredith Puckett, a junior nutrition science major.

Puckett, from the American Cancer Society's student chapter, said the purpose of the event -- which also had a carnival theme with games, information booths and displays -- was to get people asking questions.

The "mere thought" of quitting smoking is the start of the process, said Sylvia Barron, regional co-co-

ordinator for the Office of Tobacco Prevention and Control.

"With more than 26,000 people in Texas dying of cancer, it is high time that we educate people and make them quit this dangerous habit," she said. Smoking is more of an addiction than a habit, and the longer a person smokes the more difficult it is to quit, said Dennis Reardon, counselor at the Student Counseling Center.

"Most students feel that they can smoke during college and leave it after they graduate, but by that time, they would have been completely addicted and quitting becomes impossible, so it is better to quit right at the beginning," Reardon said.

Nearly 3 percent of Texas A&M students smoke daily, and about 15 percent smoke occasionally, according to surveys conducted in the spring of 2005 by the American College Health Association.

The chances of quitting smoking are dependent on how serious a per-

son feels about it, said Hayley John, a sophomore political science major.

"We want to show people that they can be happy without smoking," said John, with Alpha Chi Omega. "Although the percentage of people who will quit completely after today may not be high, we want them to know the consequences and hope that they take a commitment toward quitting."

The event was sponsored by the Student Health Center, Student Counseling Center, the American Cancer Society student chapter, Alpha Chi Omega and Texas Department of Health Services.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20, 2006

STAT CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 26 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Curious	Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer	5:00 Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
:30	CiLford			Life Today			Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Awesome Adv.	Cosby Show		Megan Mullally Show
:30	It's a Big World			Eye for an Eye	Cosby Show		
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Judge Mathis	Roseanne	Rachael Ray	Martha
:30				Roseanne	Roseanne	Niki Taylor	
10 AM	Callou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyta Banks
:30	Barnes			Divorce Court	Paid Program		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy! (HD)		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
12 PM	Quik	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Behrmdt Show	All My Children	Access Extra
:30	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	Maury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
1 PM	Scrapbook	Passions	As the World Turns	Maury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	Jilly Jay			Good	What I Like	General Hospital	Court Court
2 PM	The Lions	Inside Edition	Gardening Light	Good	What I Like	General Hospital	Court Court
:30	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Reba	Montel Williams	Ellen DeGeneres
3 PM	Cyberchase	Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First @ Four
4 PM	CiLford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Geraldo	Fox 34 News First @ Four
:30	Arthur		Judge Judy		Bernie Mac	Insider	
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Soil Standing	News	Friends
:30	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Soil Standing	ABC News	Simpsons
6 PM	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	News	KLBK 13 News	Family Feud	King Oa.	News	Jim "Paintball"
:30	NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel (HD)	Millionaire	Extra	King Oa.	Entertainment	Raymond
7 PM	Antiques Roadshow	Deal or No Deal	Hour 1 Met (HD) Class (HD)	Desire "Search & Destroy" (HD)	Everybody All of Us (HD)	Charlie Brown	Prison Break "Disconnected"
:30	Kennedy Ctr. (HD)	Heroes "Homecoming" (HD)	Two & 1/2 (HD) New Adv. (HD)	Fashion House (HD)	Griffiths (HD)	The Bachelor	House "Farover" (HD)
8 PM	Studio 60 Sunset Strip (HD)	CSI: Miami (HD)	Jim "Paintball" Wife and Kids	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	What About Brian (HD)	Fox 34 News @ Nine
:30	E. Bombeck	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sox and City	News	Seinfeld
9 PM	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	Sox and City	(35) Nightline	Fraser
:30	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Lano (HD)	(35) Late Show (HD)	King of Hill	Sox and City	(35) ET	Friends
10 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	The Nanny	(35) ET	Friends
:30	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(35) Craig Ferguson	Malcolm	Mad	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs
11 PM	Destinos			Backer	Cops		Chesns
:30	GED	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program



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UNIQUE STUDENT APARTMENTS

Knight rips Raiders, wins No. 873

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For Texas Tech men's basketball coach Bob Knight, it's not whether his team won or lost, it's how they played the game.

"This was a game tonight, as happens occasionally, the wrong team won," Knight said after Friday night's 85-81 Tech victory over North Dakota State. "They out-hustled us. They outplayed us. They out-thought us. It was really a shame that we won the game from a standpoint of somebody watching basketball."

With NDSU (1-2) leading 28-26, Tech guard Jarriss Jackson hit a three-pointer with 6:26 to play in the first half sparking an 11-0 run by Tech (4-0) to put the Raiders up nine heading into the half.

Despite a team high 26 points from Jackson, Knight said he was not happy with his all-conference guard.

"Jackson did not play well, period," Knight said. "Jackson reverted to the defense of last year. I'm not sure I've ever seen him play worse defensively than he did."

Tech's biggest lead came less than a minute into the second half when Charlie Burgess scored a fast-break layup to push the score to 45-34. But NDSU went on a quick 14-2 run to take the lead 48-47 with 15:04 remaining.

"Our kids battled in that game right down to their last breath," NDSU coach Tim Miles said. "So I'm really proud of them for that. But I don't like losing. This was a game

that I thought we could've won." NDSU was led in scoring by five players in double figures, including Brett Winkelman and Mike Nelson with 19 points each.

Tech was able to regain the lead in the second half, extending it to 10, behind 13 second-half points from Jackson and nine second-half points from both Martin Zeno and Benny Valentine.

But NDSU would not go away, cutting the Tech lead to two with less than a minute to play.

"They came down here and just really had their minds made up that they were really going to play and they did," Knight said of the NDSU effort. "If they can stay at that level, they'll create problems for a lot of teams."

With 34 seconds to play, NDSU got the ball down by two with a chance to win or tie the game.

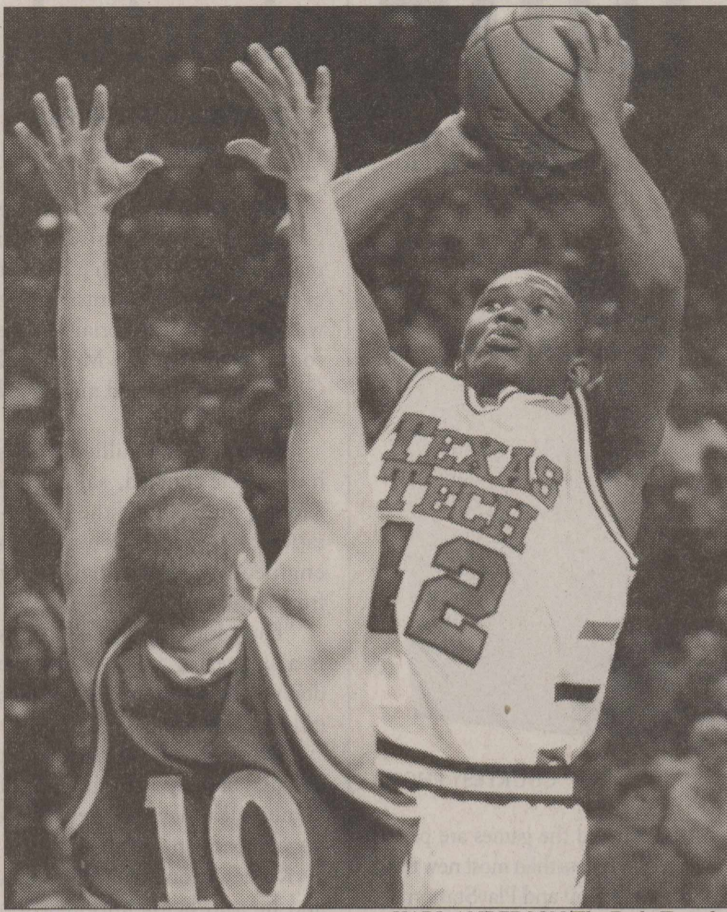
"We wanted to get to the rim as quick as possible," NDSU point guard Ben Woodside said of the last possession. "To try to get quick points and go from there."

Woodside lost the ball on a drive to the basket with 13 seconds to play giving Tech the ball and forcing NDSU to send Tech to the foul line. Miles said he was not happy with the result on his team's last possession.

"There was some contact," Miles said. "But that's what happens on the road in the Big 12, I guess."

Jackson hit two free throws with 12 seconds to play to push the score to 85-81 and an eventual victory.

The win put Knight within three wins of Adolph Rupp for second on the all-time coaching victories list.



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Charlie Burgess goes up for a shot against North Dakota State's Mike Nelson during Tech's 85-81 win over the Bison Friday night at the United Spirit Arena.

"Those kids from Fargo certainly earned my respect," Knight said. "Because they just played our asses off for 40 minutes. As I said it's a shame that we won. This is a game of our-working people, and that's what they did. Those kids drove it to the bucket against us. We had poor rotation. We didn't help real well."

Tech plays Marquette 9 p.m.

today in the semifinals of the CBE Classic in Kansas City.

► jaymie.langley@ttu.edu

NCAA Winningest Coaches by Victories

- 1) Dean Smith (879)
- 2) Adolph Rupp (876)
- 3) Bob Knight (873)
- 4) Don Meyer (841)
- 5) Jim Phelan (830)

Cowboys hand Colts first loss

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts are perfect no more. And as flawed as the Dallas Cowboys are, they're starting to look like contenders again.

Tony Romo managed an efficient game in his first career start at home, Marion Barber III ran for two fourth-quarter touchdowns and the Cowboys handed Peyton Manning and the Colts their first loss of the season 21-14 Sunday.

A week after becoming the first team to start 9-0 in consecutive seasons, Indianapolis fell shy in its bid to match last year's 13-0 run, much less the perfect season by the 1972 Miami Dolphins.

The Colts had escaped close calls all season — like two one-point wins over bad teams at home and five other wins by less than a touchdown — but couldn't overcome four turnovers, their most in a regular season game since Nov. 25, 2001.

For the Cowboys, this easily goes down as their most impressive win in coach Bill Parcells' four seasons.

Dallas (6-4) is two games over .500 for the first time all season. With four of the remaining six games at home and with the rest of the division ailing, the Cowboys are in prime position to make a run at the division title.

It's a stunning turnaround considering how badly they looked in their last home game, a lopsided loss to the New York Giants. But a halftime quarterback change that game, from Drew Bledsoe to Romo, has transformed the club. The Cowboys have won two in a row and three of four.

With Manning playing in Texas Stadium for the first time, he and the Colts were off-kilter from the start. Marvin Harrison lost his first fumble since 2004 on Indianapolis' first series, then Manning lost his first fumble of the year on the next drive.

Manning was sacked twice that possession, which is a lot for a guy who'd been sacked only 10 times all year. He wound up with his first two-interception game of the season (he had only three coming in) and threw his most incompletions of the season; he was 20-of-39 for 254 yards and two touchdowns.

Romo, coming off a performance that earned him the NFC offensive player of the week award, was 19-of-23 for 226 yards with an interception. He was at his best on the final three drives, taking Dallas on drives of 68 yards to tie it, 80 yards to go ahead, and making enough first downs to burn the final 2:59 without letting Indianapolis get another snap.

"Thank goodness the ball didn't get back in Peyton Manning's hands," Parcells said. "I told the team, that ought to tell them something about what they're capable of doing. ... If we keep playing like this, we have a chance to do something."

Like the Colts, the Cowboys weren't always crisp.

Romo lost a fumble on a sack by Dwight Freeney on the opening drive, then threw an interception soon after. He didn't get the Dallas offense inside the Indianapolis 20 until the final 30 seconds of the third quarter. And Mike Vanderjagt, the most accurate kicker in NFL history, missed two first-half field goals against his former team.

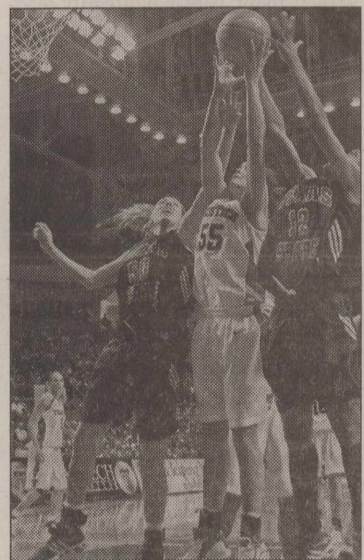
Lady Raiders 'Sharp' in victory over Texas State, honor former coach

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Marsha Sharp returned to the court for the Texas Tech women's basketball game against Texas State Sunday, but it was not to coach the Lady Raiders. During halftime of Tech's eventual 82-63 victory over the Bobcats, Sharp was given a special ceremony in honor of her contributions to the university and the program during her 23 seasons at the helm of Lady Raider basketball.

"Every single person and every single thing about Lady Raider nation will be close to my heart for the rest of my life," Sharp said in a speech at halftime. "There are so many great moments and memories that we've shared together, and I will promise you this, that all of those great moments and memories will continue into the future."

To honor Sharp, the former Tech coach was presented a banner in the northwest corner of the United Spirit Arena, displaying her name and her 572-189 record. Also, she was presented by the Women's College Basketball Association and the Marsha Sharp Leadership Circle with the Sears National Championship Trophy — the trophy that is presented to



VANESSA VELLA/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORWARD Alesha Robertson goes up for the ball during Tech's 82-63 win Sunday.

the National Champions but was not given in 1993 when Sharp and the Lady Raiders won Tech's first-ever title.

Tech coach Kristy Curry said Sharp's halftime presentation and the win made a special day for Lady Raider basketball.

"To honor someone who meant so much to women's basketball and to this university and community, and for me, just to have the chance to follow her and continue it," Curry said of

Sharp. "We were just happy we were able to end it on a really special note with a win for her. I think you have to give these kids credit with a game of runs. We were just able to sustain ours just a little bit longer."

At the half, the Lady Raiders led Texas State 45-30 and never relinquished their double-digit lead in the second half.

Led by junior center Erin Myrick, who had her first double-double of the season with a team-high 20 points and 13 rebounds and Alesha Robertson who had her second-straight double-double with 13 points and 11 boards, helped Tech maintain its lead throughout the second half. Chesley Dabbs had 14 points and Brooke Baughman added 13.

Robertson said she and her teammates should account for those numbers every game.

"We should never not get that (double-doubles)," she said. "I think that's one of the things that we can control."

Coach Curry said her team is at its best when they have great balance on both sides of the floor.

"We were just able to come out and establish a presence in the paint," Curry said. "Anytime you can go inside instead of outside early, it really makes you better — gives you a chance for success."

Tech (3-0) used 18 offensive rebounds to its advantage with a 20 to 6 differential in second-chance points, with 13 of those offensive

boards coming from Myrick and Robertson — players that Texas State coach Suzanne Fox said was a big reason for Tech's victory.

"They're at these institutions because they are quality players," Fox said. "We didn't accomplish some of the goals we had to keep her (Myrick) off the glass."

Fox's Bobcats (1-3) constantly pressured and trapped Tech on the perimeter, forcing the Lady Raiders into 22 turnovers. That style of play is something coach Curry said she would do if she were coaching against Tech.

"That really is going to benefit us down the road the next week

or so," she said. "When you can defend and rebound, regardless of how many turnovers you have, good things will happen."

Tech got out to an early 11-6 lead behind two 3-pointers from Dabbs. After Texas State cut the deficit to 11-10, the Lady Raiders went on a 19-9 run behind buckets from Tiny Henderson, Myrick and Murphree to keep the double-digit lead for good.

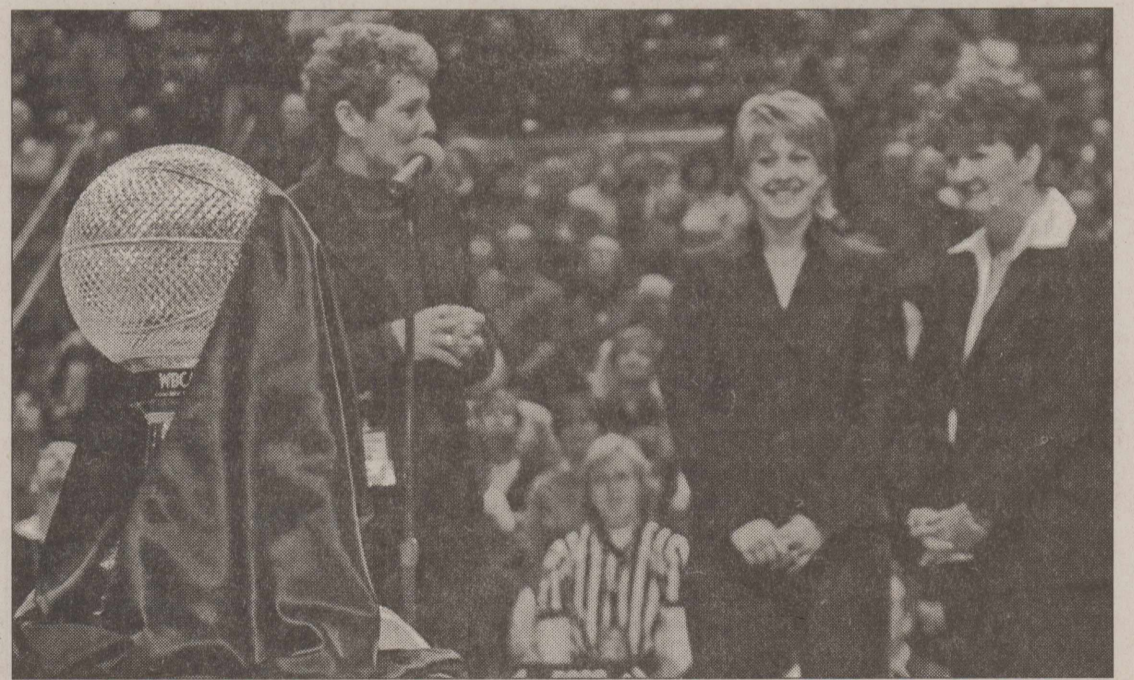
Myrick said the win was a result of the play from the team as a whole, not because of two players.

"I just think it was a good effort by the whole team, not just

by me and Alesha," the junior center said. "When given the opportunity, I think our players can step up."

Next up for the Lady Raiders is the Hawaiian Airlines Rainbow Wahine Classic this weekend in Honolulu. Tech will play Hawaii Friday, then either Arkansas or Denver Saturday and Sunday's opponent will be determined by the results of the previous games of the tournament. The Lady Raiders next home game is 7 p.m. Nov. 29 against Tulane at the United Spirit Arena.

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VANESSA VELLA/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH FORMER coach Marsha Sharp looks on with current coach Kristy Curry as Sharp is honored with the Sears National Championship Trophy for the Lady Raiders' 1993 title and (BELOW) a banner honoring her wins at Tech.

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Michigan No. 2, but not by much over USC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan-Ohio State II could get canceled by Southern California.

Michigan was impressive enough in a 42-39 loss to the Buckeyes to retain second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday. But the Wolverines' margin is so slim that it'll be tough for them to get another shot at Ohio State in the national title game if the Trojans keep winning.

Michigan's BCS average was .926. The Trojans, who have two games left, were at .919.

"I'm not surprised," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said of Michigan retaining second place. "The pollsters had to be impressed with the way (Michigan) has played."

"It'll be interesting to see how it comes out," he told Fox television.

The No. 1 Buckeyes locked up a spot in the BCS title game Jan. 8 in Arizona with their victory over the Wolverines on Saturday, their 19th straight overall. They also became the first team to have a perfect score (1,000) under the BCS formula introduced in 2004. Ohio State is a unanimous No. 1 in the polls and the best team in the country according to the BCS computer ratings.

Florida was in fourth place in

the BCS standings with an average of .884, followed by Notre Dame (.820), which plays at USC on Saturday. Arkansas (.807) was sixth. The Razorbacks and Gators meet in the Southeastern Conference title game on Dec. 2.

BCS Standings

1. Ohio State
2. Michigan
3. USC
4. Florida
5. Notre Dame
6. Arkansas
7. West Virginia
8. Wisconsin
9. Louisville
10. LSU

Florida coach Urban Meyer said Sunday a rematch between Michigan and Ohio State would be cause for immediate change to the BCS.

"If that does happen, all the (university) presidents need to get together immediately and put together a playoff system," he said. "I mean

like now, January or whenever to get that done."

Michigan's regular season is complete, so the Wolverines can do nothing but watch what happens to USC and the other contenders over the next two weeks.

The Trojans, who beat Cal 23-9 on Saturday to lock up the Pac-10's automatic BCS bid, passed Michigan and moved up to No. 2 in both the coaches' poll and the Harris poll. The polls count for two-thirds of a team's BCS average. Michigan remained second in the computer ratings that account for the other third of the BCS average.

USC is third in the computers, a mark that should get a boost if the Trojans can knock off a highly rated Notre Dame team and crosstown rival UCLA the following week.

A USC loss would help Michigan, but it could also give the SEC champion a chance to pass Michigan if either the Gators or Razorbacks win their final two games.

If Michigan doesn't get into the championship game, the Wolverines are a lock to at least get into the BCS as an at-large team. The Rose Bowl would seem to be the Wolverines likely fallback, but there's no guarantee.

Tech uses second-half scoring for win

By JAY LANGLEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In their first seven Big 12 games, the Texas Tech football team scored a total of 149 first-half points compared to 61 total second half points. Behind strong defense and special teams, the Raiders outscored Oklahoma State 20-7 in the second half on the way to a 30-24 victory.

"Usually special teams are highlighted by returners, kickers or punters," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "Since I've been coaching, I haven't seen too many people have a better special teams performance than L.A. Reed had today. He had it from a position that's not generally recognized; as a gunner and a cover guy."

On its first three second-half possessions, OSU did not start a possession past their own 15-yard line.

"As we talked about all week, we have to play well in all three phases, especially against a quality team on the road," OSU coach Mike Gundy said. "We played very, very poorly on special teams today. We came out in the second half and really played hard, but penalties put us in a tough situation on special teams

and offensively, too many mistakes. You got to give credit to Texas Tech. They made plays, and we didn't."

With the score 30-24, OSU had three chances in the fourth quarter to take a lead. But in those last three possessions, the Tech defense forced OSU's offense into a three-and-out and a punt, an interception and a tipped ball in the end zone as the clock ran out.

"Defensively I thought we played real well," Leach said. "We had several key stops. They had several key times when they needed to step up and make plays, and they did."

Tech senior defensive end Keyunta Dawson said the defense was key to the victory, especially on the last three drives of the game.

"That was big for us," Dawson said of the team's defense down the stretch. "We had a lot of stuff happen to us early in the game. As a defense we just tried to focus on what was at hand and trying to keep getting to the quarterback and stopping them from scoring."

When OSU quarterback Bobby Reid ran out of bounds at the 17-yard line with one second remaining in regulation, the Cowboys had one last chance to pull off the victory. But Reid's pass toward the middle of the end zone was tipped away as the clock

ran out. "I was close to the pile where everybody jumped," Tech safety Darcel McBath said. "I was just making sure no tips came in. When the ball was tipped and hit the goal post, I knew it was out."

Senior Chris Parker, who took credit for tipping the ball on the last play of the game, said the defense was confident in stopping the Cowboys' offense when OSU got the ball back with a chance to win.

"We knew that they were going to try to get the big play and get the ball in the end zone, so we knew that we just had to try and stop them," Parker said.

Dawson said one of the motivations for the seniors on the defense was knowing they were playing their final home game.

"It was on my mind the whole game," Dawson said. "Every time I put my hand down on the dirt. On that last play, I knew it was going to be my last time doing this here, so with one second on the clock I thought, 'We've got to stop them.' Everything we've been through this whole year, all the adversity, all the training came down to one second, and there was no way they were going to score."

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Raiders take down Cowboys for seventh win

By **TRAVIS CRAM**
MANAGING EDITOR

Down 17-3 late in the first half, it looked as if Texas Tech would have to settle for a .500 season and hope for the best bowl invitation they could receive.

But sophomore quarterback Graham Harrell had other things on his mind.

Harrell completed 28 of 44 passes for 353 yards and both touchdowns to senior wideout Robert Johnson to help lead the Raiders to a 30-24 win over the Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

Tech (7-5, 4-4 Big 12) had been off to a slow start in the first 28 minutes of the game before Harrell led the Raiders downfield to their first touchdown, completing all but one pass for 54 yards with 18 seconds left before the break.

After the game, Harrell said getting that touchdown before the half was about forcing a change in momentum and attitude.

"It was huge," Harrell said. "Scoring is always big but that was a big one. We kind of stuttered throughout the first half, so that was a big drive, a big score. A big touchdown kind of gave us momentum coming out in the second half."

And the momentum stayed with the Raiders, just as they needed it to do.

With sophomore receiver L.A. Reed covering kickoffs and punts better than anyone coach Mike Leach said he had ever seen, Tech was getting great field position after OSU would be forced to punt the ball on its opening two

possessions of the second half.

"Since I have been coaching, I haven't seen very many people have a better special teams performance than L.A. Reed had today," Leach said. "It would be very, very hard for anybody in this conference to beat him for special teams player of the week — because it's my fear he'll be overlooked because he doesn't come from one of the more traditional positions that get that. But his performance was dominating against a great special teams unit at Oklahoma State."

OSU (6-5, 3-4) gave Tech the ball back at the Cowboys' 38-yard line and the Raiders' 24-yard line — both drives resulting in scores for Tech.

Harrell again drove Tech to two scores, completing four passes for 113 yards — three of the completions for 25 yards or more and a touchdown.

Johnson's two scores in the game made him responsible for four of the last five touchdowns by the Raiders, dating back to the first half of the Oklahoma game.

The last touchdown was his 10th of the season, putting him two scores behind senior teammate Joel Filani, and made it the first season in Tech history that two receivers had 10 touchdown receptions or more.

Harrell said Johnson can be quite the dangerous weapon, when the right RoJo shows up to play.

"It makes a big difference, you saw it. When we were flat, he was flat. When we got going it kind of gave him a spark, and all of a sudden he starts playing well," he said. "The results were obvious — he got two touchdowns in a

matter of no time. When he plays well we're tough to stop, but that's with all our receivers. We have a great set of them, and the O-line did a great job blocking for us."

With the 19 seniors playing for their last time at the Jones, it was also the last time Johnson, Filani and senior Jarrett Hicks would be together on the turf at home — although Hicks did not play again because of an injury, but was in uniform for the game.

The biggest performance of the day may not have come from the Air Raid offense, but instead from the Tech defense — who held the Cowboys to 235 yards in the second half and one score after giving up 17 points in the opening quarters.

With a chance to win the game on a touchdown and extra point, OSU sputtered on its final three possessions, resulting in a fumble, an interception and an incomplete pass in the end zone to end the game.

With the Cowboys' receivers dropping several passes on the final drives, OSU coach Mike Gundy said it was a matter of being able to finish a game and not letting things slip out of the players' fingers.

"You can't drop passes like that and give yourself a chance to win," he said. "You got to give credit to Texas Tech. They made plays, and we didn't."

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ABOVE: TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Shannon Woods runs through Oklahoma State defenders during the third quarter of Saturday's 30-24 win at Jones AT&T Stadium. LEFT: TEXAS TECH LINEBACKER Joe Garcia dives into the end zone for a touchdown after picking off Cowboys' quarterback Bobby Reid in the second half. The touchdown was later called back.

Above: STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador. Left: KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

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