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WAGLEY WORKS HER WAY TO THE TOP



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THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 2007
VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 85

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(INSIDE)



THE LADY RAIDERS TAKE ON KANSAS
SEE PAGE 6

(INBRIEF)

STATE

UCC president to speak at Cathedral of Hope

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the largest Christian denomination to endorse gay marriage will officially welcome a Dallas gay megachurch as a member Sunday.

The Rev. John H. Thomas of the United Church of Christ will be the first leader of a mainline denomination to address a predominantly lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender congregation when he preaches at the Cathedral of Hope, said the Rev. Jo Hudson, the cathedral's rector and senior pastor.

The cathedral, which claims 4,300 members and will be the fourth-largest in the UCC, decided to join last year after the denomination endorsed gay marriage in 2005.

NATION

Woman who lost baby sues KC police

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A woman who lost her premature baby a day after she was thrown in jail is suing the police department and two arresting officers who repeatedly ignored her pleas for medical help.

A police videotape released Tuesday shows Sofia Salva telling officers numerous times last Feb. 5 that she was pregnant, bleeding and needed to go to a hospital.

WORLD

Norwegian cruise ship runs aground in Argentina

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Norwegian cruise ship carrying nearly 300 passengers, including 119 Americans, ran aground on a remote Antarctic island and damaged its hull before getting free of rocks, officials said Wednesday. No one was injured.

The M/S Nordkapp got off the rocks under its own steam and sought shelter in a nearby harbor, where the 294 passengers were being transferred to a sister ship as a precaution, said Hanne K. Kristiansen, a spokeswoman for Norwegian Coastal Voyage.

DEATH TOLL

3083

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

WEATHER

Today



RAIN/SNOW
HIGH 47/
LOW 31

Friday



RAIN/SNOW
HIGH 40/
LOW 20

INSIDE

- Classifieds.....7
- Crossword.....5
- La Vida.....5
- Opinions.....4
- Sports.....8

Senator to create study to establish new flagship school in Texas

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech may be getting a new title.

Texas State Senator Kirk Watson is preparing a bill, which would create a study group to explore the possibility of establishing a third flagship university in Texas. The two universities in Texas with that distinction are the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

"We are a rapidly growing state

with two universities at tier-one status, which are the University of Texas and Texas A&M," Watson said. "With the rapid growth and desire to be an international leader, we need to think through the process for down the road. I'm just raising the question of 'should we establish a new tier-one school, and how do we go about doing that?'"

He said what the legislature does today will affect how the school system is run far into the future.

"I'm convinced that Texas today

enjoys a lot of success as a result of decisions made 20, 30, 40 years ago," Watson said. "A part of that was establishing tier-one schools. What I want is for us to make decisions today, that 20, 30, 40 years from now, people will say that we did a good job too."

Tech Chancellor Kent Hance said Tech will be the next school to get the distinction in the state of Texas.

"Texas Tech should be the third flagship school, and we're going to be if you look at what we offer as far as

the medical school, the law school, what we do on federal research," he said. "We feel like we're on the verge of being a flagship school, but we just need some additional money."

Senior Vice Provost James Brink said the school needs more research professors, and he does not feel the upper-echelon researchers are lower-quality professors.

"Students learn from professors who are engaged in their work," he said. "It is not true that the best research professors are not the best

teachers. Very often they are the best teachers."

He said it is not enough to hire 50 to 100 new research professors, but the school needs to build more buildings and labs.

"In this world, you get what you pay for," Brink said. "If Texas wants the federal dollars, they are going to have to pay to get those dollars."

Watson said returns from investments into research universities in

FLAGSHIP continued on page 3



TEXAS FRESHMAN KEVIN Durant goes for a slam dunk Wednesday night in the 'Horns' 76-64 win against the Red Raiders. Durant scored 37 points and picked up 23 rebounds. See Page 8 for full coverage.

Dabbs calls it quits with Lady Raiders

By STEPHEN MONAHAN
SPORTS EDITOR

During the midst of her fourth and final season as a Texas Tech Lady Raider, senior guard Chesley Dabbs has decided to forfeit the rest of her basketball career, Tech coach Kristy Curry announced Wednesday.

According to a press release, Curry announced Dabbs decided to end her career because of personal reasons, but will continue to be involved with the program for the rest of the season.

"Chesley's well-being is our first and foremost concern," Curry said in the release. "She will continue to be a part of our program."

In 21 games this season, Dabbs was averaging 29.8 minutes, 9.0 points and 3.7 rebounds per game, respectively.

Dabbs redshirted the 2005-06 campaign after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee before the start of the season.

Curry was contacted about Dabbs' decision, but could not be reached for comment.

Dabbs, who was with the squad at practice on Monday, traveled to Lawrence, Kan., Wednesday, where Tech faced the Jayhawks at Allen Fieldhouse.

In the 2004-05 season, the Plano native started all 32 games and averaged 12.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game en route to being named Second Team All-Big 12 by the coaches and First Team Academic All-Big 12.

stephen.monahan@ttu.edu



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

UT Board of Regents files lawsuit against College Station business

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Burnt orange may soon be missing from store front windows in College Station, and possibly the Hub City, depending on the outcome of a lawsuit filed in December. Aggieland Outfitters, a College Station business that sells Texas A&M merchandise, is in the middle of a lawsuit that was filed against it by the University of Texas Board of Regents because of its "Saw 'Em Off" logo.

According to court documents, the UT Board of Regents accused Aggieland Outfitters of improperly

using the UT logo and for using the logo without permission.

"UT requires its licensees to agree that they will not mutilate or alter the UT marks so that the UT marks are presented in a consistent manner to consumers,"

according to the document filed by the UT Board of Regents against the business for trademark dilution, trademark infringement, unfair competition and unjust enrichment.

Allan Van Fleet, the lawyer for Aggieland Outfitter's owner Fadi Kalaouze and Kalcop Enterprises Incorporated, which owns Aggieland Outfitters, said the principle defense against the lawsuit is parody.

Fadi Kalaouze said the logo is an obvious parody, which is protected under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Craig Westemeier, the director of trademark licensing at UT, said he does not agree.

"We don't feel that it is parody, and my feeling is given the fact he (Kalaouze) tried to register the mark," Westemeier said.

Kalaouze filed to register the "Saw 'Em Off" logo previously but was denied by the United States Patent and Trademark Office because according to court documents, it "so resembles the mark (UT Longhorn symbol) as to be likely, when used on

or in connection with the identified services, to cause confusion, or to cause mistake or to deceive."

Wesley Cochran, a Texas Tech professor of law, said parody is not an easy defense to use in cases concerning trademark.

"The problem with trademark is that the parody defense has never been accepted well," he said.

Cochran said "tarnishment" is something that may be used by the UT Board of Regents because it is grounds for trademark dilution, which is something Aggieland Outfitters is accused of.

Confusion is something Kalaouze said does not occur in reference to his

logo and the UT Longhorn symbol.

"Our logo is completely different from theirs," he said. "There is no confusion there. All of our customers are Aggies; a Longhorn fan is not going to buy (our) shirt."

The "Saw 'Em Off" logo has become somewhat of a mark for Aggieland Outfitters, he said, which is one reason why Kalaouze said he is going to try to continue being able to use the logo.

"As you might expect, Aggies are overwhelmingly in support of retaining the right to poke fun at the Longhorns," Van Fleet said. "It's

AGGIELAND continued on page 2

Tech police blotter

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Jan. 28

A male Texas Tech student was arrested by police for public intoxication in the lobby of Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall. Police said they released the student pending the filing of charges of public intoxication.

A non-student was arrested for an outstanding Lubbock police warrant following a traffic stop in the R-1 parking lot. Police transported the non-student to the Lubbock County Jail. According to reports, the suspect's vehicle was released to an employee of the business that owned the vehicle.

Tech police responded to a fire alarm in the dining hall of Stangle/Murdough Residence Hall. Police said fumes from the cooking area caused the alarm to sound. The building was evacuated. The Lubbock Fire Department did not respond.

Tech police arrested a non-student for driving with an invalid license and the

student was issued three citations following a traffic stop in the 100 block of North Quaker Avenue. Police transported the suspect to the Lubbock County Jail.

Jan. 29

Tech police investigated a theft of a welder at the Tech Health Sciences Center. Police said the welder was taken from a construction site at the HSC.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in a men's room of the Biology building. According to reports, a toilet paper dispenser was broken off of the wall.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the Art building and the Geosciences building. Police said an unknown suspect used an indelible marker to write on the walls of both buildings.

Tech police investigated theft of contents in a room in Wall Residence Hall. Police said \$20 worth of change was stolen from the room.

Jan. 30

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in a room of the Business Administration building. According to reports, a female student suffered from abdominal cramps. The student was transported to the University Medical Center for treatment.

Tech police were called to the Chemistry building after a fire alarm went off. Police said low pressure on the water pumps caused the alarm to sound. The building was evacuated. The Lubbock Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the C-1 parking lot. Police said a female non-student was suffering from a seizure. The non-student was transported to the UMC for additional treatment.

Tech police investigated a theft of a bicycle in the bike racks of Knapp Residence Hall. According to reports, a Huffy 18-speed maroon bicycle was taken.

► paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

Aggieland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a very strong Aggie tradition." Van Fleet said Kalaouze bought the copyright to the logo in 2000, but that the idea behind the "Saw 'Em Off" logo began during World War I when the A&M fight song was written.

Protection of First Amendment rights is something Miranda Sevcik, the representative for AggieLand Outfitters, said is an issue for Kalaouze.

"To him it's a constitutional issue," she said. "It's a freedom-of-expression issue."

Something both Van Fleet and Westemeier said they want to make clear is that the case is not between UT and A&M.

"This is not between the two universities," Westemeier said. "This is a third-party entity that is located in College Station."

Van Fleet said A&M has not commented on the case and will most likely continue to stay quiet on the case.

"Since the university itself has not been sued," he said "I think it would be fair to say that the university has not taken a formal position."

Westemeier said claims stating the timing of the lawsuit had to do with a football win for A&M over UT are false and have caused confusion among some individuals.

"I'm not housed in the Athletics Department, so what occurs in the Athletics Department doesn't affect what happens in here," he said. "So competition on the field of play is really irrelevant. It's really a non-issue for us."

For Kalaouze and Van Fleet, the issue is not as clear-cut.

"Honestly, it is a strange timing,"

Kalaouze said.

Van Fleet said he would let individuals draw their own conclusions concerning the timing.

More recent action taken by both sides of the lawsuit concern where the case will be heard.

Van Fleet said he filed a motion to have the case heard somewhere other than Austin, which Westemeier said is ridiculous.

"We filed it here, all of our records are here, and most of the people we will call to witness are here," Westemeier said.

A response to the motion from Kalaouze and AggieLand Outfitters was filed this week to keep the location in Austin, he said.

"Alternately, we say that the court needs to get out of Austin and hold it in the more neutral grounds of Houston," Van Fleet said.

Currently, the UT Board of Regents is not pursuing lawsuits against other businesses or individuals for trademark tarnishment, but it has in the past, Westemeier said.

"We're not solely focused on AggieLand Outfitters," he said. "This is not the only matter that we have settled."

The case has gained more notoriety and publicity than those in the past, he said.

Westemeier said he is not aware of any other businesses using logos similar to the AggieLand Outfitters' "Saw 'Em Off" logo, but said if he were to hear of any, he would request that they also cease using the logo.

According to the Red and Black College Bookstore Web site, the business sells merchandise with the "Saw 'Em Off" logo. However, no one from the business could be reached for comment.

► naomi.kaskela@ttu.edu

Bush aims at limiting executive salaries in speech Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush took aim Wednesday at lavish salaries and bonuses for corporate executives, standing on Wall Street to issue a sharp warning for corporate boards to "step up to their responsibilities" and tie compensation packages to performance.

Bush's "State of the Economy" speech, delivered from the financial center of the world, was aimed at bringing his economic message out of the shadows of the Iraq war. On his second day in a row focused on the economy, the government reported faster-than-expected growth of 3.5 percent in the final quarter of last year.

The president acknowledged people's continuing nervousness about their financial picture, despite a string of similar reports that provide some reason for optimism. He said some workers are being left behind in the booming economy and the disparity between the rich and the poor is growing.

"The fact is that income inequality is real. It has been rising for more than 25 years," the president said. "The earnings gap is now twice as wide as it was in 1980," Bush said, adding that more education and training can lift peoples' salaries.

The president spoke to an audience of business leaders at the venerable Federal Hall — a symbol of both America's democracy and its economic resilience. Later, he stopped along Broad Street to shake hands with New York police officers and then ducked inside the New

York Stock Exchange. The surprise visit caused a frenzy on the already chaotic trading floor. It was so crowded that traders standing just five feet away of Bush had a better view of him on television screens.

In his address, Bush said he realized that stories about the enormous salaries and other perks for CEOs, for instance, create anger and uncertainty that affect the country's investors.

The president does not endorse any government role in reducing those packages. Instead, Bush highlighted new federal rules that the administration thinks are a better path toward wise compensation decisions by companies.

"Government should not decide the compensation for America's corporate executives," he said. "But the salaries and bonuses of CEOs should be based on their success at improving their companies and bringing value to their shareholders."

In effect starting last month, the rules give investors access to clearer and more detailed information from public companies on their top executives' pay packages and perks. Their impact will become apparent as corporations begin issuing 2006 annual reports.

"America's corporate boardrooms must step up to their responsibilities," Bush said. "You need to pay attention to the executive compensation packages that you approve. You need to show the world that America's businesses are a model of transparency and good corporate governance."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, has said he will push legislation to require shareholder approval of executive compensation plans. And a separate bill before the Senate to raise the minimum wage would fund accompanying tax breaks to ease the burden on small businesses by capping executives' tax-deferred pay packages at \$1 million a year.

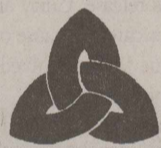
Still, even Bush's words on pay were met with complete silence from the business crowd he addressed.

Huge salaries and other perks for CEO have drawn investor ire and made splashy headlines. Anger over executive compensation unrelated to performance, even as companies stumble, lay off employees or renege on billions of dollars in pension obligations for workers' retirement, has spread from shareholders to union activists and buttoned-down mutual fund trustees. The chasm between executives' salaries and the pay of rank-and-file employees continues to widen.

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Flagship

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas are \$5.50 to \$1 and returns from tier-one schools are \$18 to \$1.

Brink said Tech is a good asset for the state of Texas, and the state congress needs to acknowledge it as such.

"It is high time that Texas recognize the fact that this is a good investment," Brink said. "It is a good investment in terms of research dollars flowing into the state of Texas."

Brink said Tech is a leader in many fields including: environmental toxicology, wind power, water research and nano-technology.

Hance said he believes the education at Tech is not just equal to those of other institutions in the state, but it is of higher quality.

"I feel like you get a better education at Texas Tech than you do at A&M or Texas," Hance said. "We are well-rounded; I think that we have a great diversity here. We're concerned not only in educating them and teaching the basic courses but also to make sure they are well-

rounded health wise, physically and mentally. We want our students to be well-rounded in every way and it all comes back to this: 'From here, it's possible.'"

Hance said he will be working with the speaker of the house, Texas State Sen. Robert Duncan and State Representative Carl Isett among others to help Tech get the funding it needs.

"This is something that will not be done this session, but it's just a matter of time," he said. "Any time you make the transition, it's not a quick process, and we are gradually reaching that point."

Deon Allen, communications director for Duncan, said the senator has been an advocate for making Tech a flagship school for many years.

Watson said the study is still in its preliminary stages, and it is important to keep an open mind when looking for a possible school.

"We should not, right out of the gate, be set on a school," Watson said, "but we should let everybody show what they bring to the table, but even that is a little biased."

benjamin.maki@ttu.edu

ALL LINED UP



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH STUDENTS wait in line to get seats for the game against the No. 22 Texas Longhorns Wednesday at the United Spirit Arena.

SGA officers need time management skills, passion for job

By MAGGIE KIELY
STAFF WRITER

With Student Government Association elections right around the corner, students may be wondering who is eligible to run and what qualifications are necessary.

Christin Collier, a sophomore biology major from Post, is a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences who said she enjoys her position because she gets to meet a variety of people and experience how the legislative system works.

"It is a good way to get involved and learn how Tech works," Collier said.

"Students who want to run for the position of senator need to be outgoing, responsible, organized and able to put in two to three hours of work each week, Collier said.

"Each senator is assigned a committee," she said. "The committees discuss things concerning what would benefit the students."

Collier said senators act as a voice for students in their respective colleges.

"Kerri Pike, SGA supervisor, said candidates should want to make a difference in their respective colleges.

"Senators should be willing to talk to people and meet with college administrations," Pike said.

Ryan Worley, SGA president, said it is important for senators to have differing opinions. He said he believes a good senator should be able to debate issues and should not just agree with everything.

"It is a perfect way to get involved in SGA and a perfect way to work your way up," Worley said.

Zeb Alexander, SGA graduate vice president, said he acts as a representative for graduate and international students. He said candidates should not be afraid to run meetings and should be flexible with their time.

Pike said an important quality for the graduate vice president to have is objectivity. Additionally, he or she should be able to take other people's perspective into account.

"It is a young position that is still being developed," Pike said. "Whoever gets it can direct the position in any direction they want."

Having new ideas and being innovative are important qualities as well, Pike said.

Matt Fowler, SGA internal vice president and senate president, said his duties include watching over the 68 senators and conducting senate meetings. He said he also serves as a chairman on the Medical Service Fee committee and serves on about a dozen other committees dealing with various topics.

"Sometimes it is lots of fun; sometimes it is really boring," Fowler said, "but it has to get done."

Anyone interested in running for internal vice president needs to be fairly familiar with the parliamentary procedure, able to deal with criticism constructively and not personally, and able to put in long hours at work.

"I keep a pillow and blanket up here," Fowler said. "Monday I left my house at about eight o'clock in the morning and didn't get a change to go home until Tuesday night. I could probably survive a week up here."

It is also important to realize it is impossible to please everybody, Fowler said.

"We're not politicians," Fowler said. "There is no room for beating around the bush."

Time management is another key to this position, Fowler said. He said students running for internal vice president should enjoy interacting

with students and making an impact on the university's future.

Chris Huff, SGA external vice president, said his duties include acting as a chairman on the Transportation Fee Committee and the Rec (Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center) Fee Advisory Committee and working with University Parking Services.

Huff said the external vice president needs to be able to build and maintain a good relationship with the community and be open to new ideas.

"They also need to be open to hearing complaints and willing to do whatever it takes to fix those complaints," Huff said.

Fowler said the external vice president deals mainly with infrastructure of the university including busing, bike lanes and parking facilities.

It helps to have previous SGA experience for this position, Pike said. She said the external vice president needs to be very extroverted.

"They should not be afraid to talk to public officials and leaders in the community," Pike said.

Being ethical and transparent are important qualities, Pike said.

Worley said his job responsibilities as the SGA presi-

dent include dealing with anything from day-to-day operations of the office to working with other officers to make sure things are being done to benefit students.

The president serves as a face for the students to the Board of Regents, the administration, the city and the state, Worley said.

"It is easy to get burnt out," Worley said. "You have to be willing to commit the next 12 months of your life."

Persistence and patience are key qualities, Worley said. Respect and admiration for fellow students is necessary. He said he spends 30 to 50 hours a week at work. He said students should not seek the job simply to build one's resume.

"If you are doing this just for your resume, you will end up getting burnt out and frustrated early in the process," Worley said.

Students interested in running for a position can go by the SGA office to sign-up. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, and there is a \$10 to \$20 fee, depending on which office a person wants to run for.

mag8240@hotmail.com

SGA Candidate Requirements

Executive Officers

President:

- 90 hours completed by end of campaigning semester
- Cannot be former president
- Enrolled in at least six hours while in office
- GPA: 2.25 cumulative and 2.25 for previous semester

Internal Vice President:

- Must be a junior at the end of the semester in which the candidate is running
- Enrolled in at least six hours while in office
- GPA: 2.25 cumulative and 2.25 for previous semester
- Experience as a SGA senator required

Vice President of External Affairs:

- Must be a junior at the end of the semester in which the candidate is running
- Enrolled in at least six hours while in office
- GPA: 2.25 cumulative and 2.25 for previous semester

Vice President of Graduate Affairs:

- Must be a graduate student at time of running for office
- Enrolled in at least three hours while in office
- GPA: 3.0 when running and while in office

Student Senators:

Undergraduate Senators:

- Completed 12 hours
- Maintain a GPA that meets university policy requirements
- Enrolled in 12 hours while in office

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- Enrolled in 12 hours while in office

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ALDERSON TAB

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OPINIONS

PAGE 4
THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 2007

First smoking, next gambling

I'm really starting to appreciate the Business Administration building these days. I used to think it was such a weird building with its octagon-like rotunda and all. But, after taking a class there this semester, I've discovered some of the goodies the BA has to offer.

Justin Dove



Among these treasures is *The Wall Street Journal*. Apparently, according to the signs posted throughout the building, Texas Tech is one of only a handful of universities to receive the newspaper (or something like that, I don't actually pay attention to the signs).

Now, I know being a "journalist" and whatnot, I'm supposed to be reading a multitude of magazines daily, but I don't. I just don't have the time. It would severely cut into my slacking time. And my "Aqua Team Hunger Force" time. Sincerely, I only like to walk around campus with *The Wall Street Journal* in my hands to help perpetuate my pretentious behavior.

However, thanks to the consideration of wonderful editors, the newspaper is equipped with a timesaving daily brief located on the left side of its front page. This allows me to browse through headlines quickly. I can now present myself in an educated manner, yet not miss my daily dose of "anime."

While skimming the front page Friday, I came across a headline that required my full and unequivocally undivided attention. It read, "Urges to smoke may be eased by damage to a small area in the brain, according to research in *Science*." I thought this had to be a mistake, so I forwent (that may be a Justin-ism) "Invader Zim" to dig deeper.

It was no mistake. The attractive lady on CNN said the same thing. *The New York Times*' Web site ran an article under the headline, "In clue to addiction, brain injury halts smoking." It was final—the smoking epidemic may actually be solved by brain damage.

According to *The Wall Street Journal* article, scientists discovered this breakthrough while studying a man who recently had a stroke. Apparently, the subject of study "simply forgot" about his urges to have a cigarette. I guess McDonald's fatty fries and obese burgers can produce positive results after all.

Oh, but this is only scratches the surface of brain-injury study. Just imagine all the things we can solve via the effects of permanent brain damage. I can picture this conversation occurring post-birth:

Lady: "Oh my God, doctor, you just dropped my son on his head! He'll be ruined for life!"

Doctor: "No ma'am, it was a strategic maneuver. Now he will no longer desire to bring a gun to school after years of neglect."

It all makes so much sense now. Cigarettes weren't the problem; it's been our brains all along. Never mind, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, cigarettes are addictive and cause nearly half a million deaths per year.

Normally, I wouldn't have a problem with the smoking thing except for the fact smoking kills people who aren't actually smoking. According to the American Lung Association, the effects of second-hand smoke kills more than 75,000 people each year. However, being that this information comes from the American Lung Association, I'm sure it's just some overblown, cigarette industry-hating statistic.

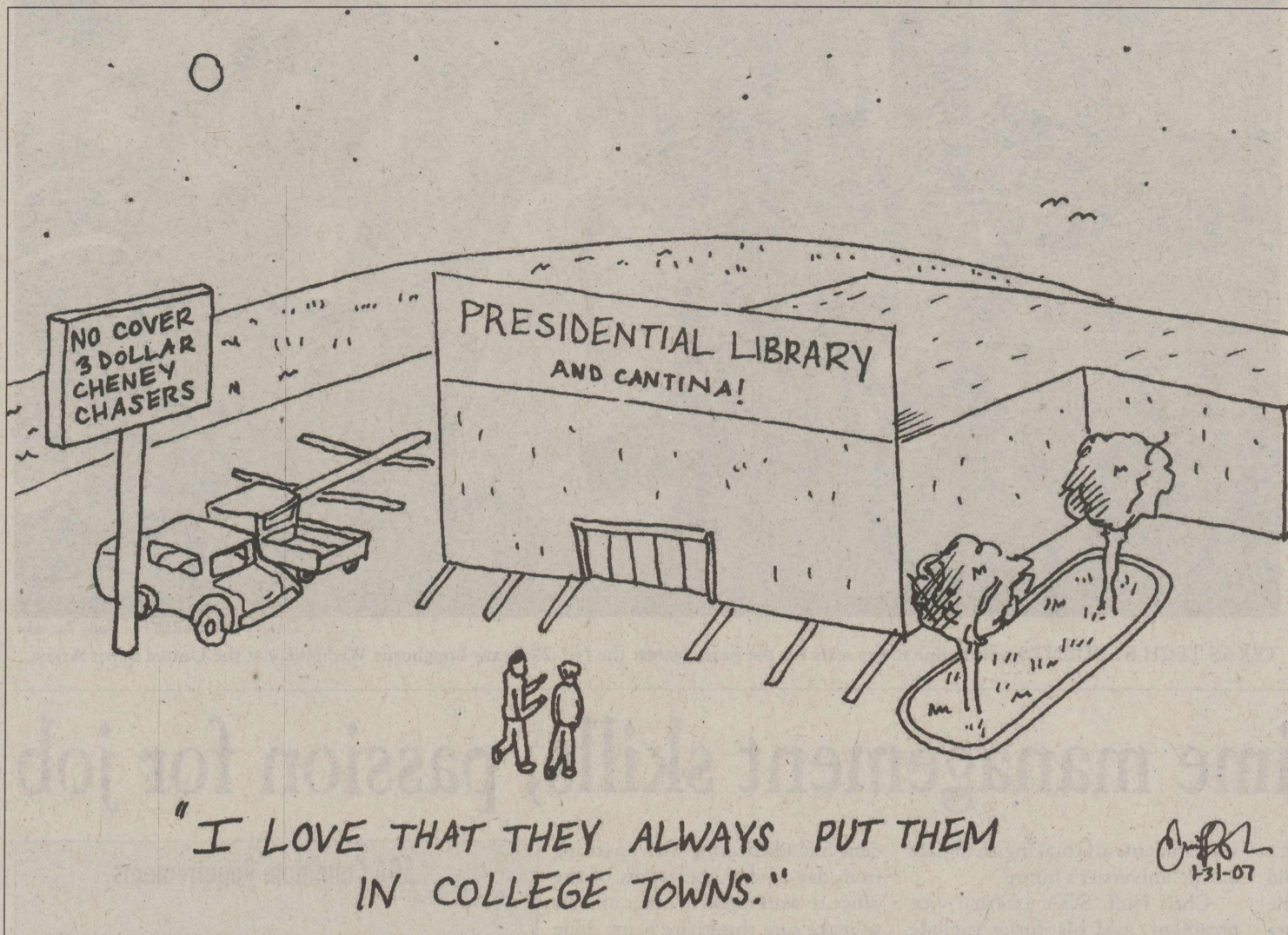
So, after all of the surgeon general's warnings, forcing the smoking corporate elite to fund anti-smoking campaigns and the demise of Joe Camel, brain damage is now seen as the guiding light? How can this defilement of elementary logic continue to exist?

It took me all of a commercial break during "The Boondocks" to realize if something is killing people, that something should be banned. However, we are a nation of horrible reality TV and the decimation of "Harry Potter" novels, so we should be allowed to do whatever we want.

But, when liberty affects the innocent, those actions cannot be allowed. Under our current judgement, drunken driving should be legal. At least there are some places taking the proper steps toward a reasonable solution—for example, Austin banned smoking in public places.

Until smoking is banned entirely or cigarette companies create a safe cigarette, we'll continue to exist in a world that believes it's doing everything in its power to ensure the health of its citizens. In the meantime, someone get my buddy Simon a hammer, chisel and rubbing alcohol—he said he'll get this smoking thing cleared up quick.

■ Dove is the opinions editor for *The DT*. E-mail him at justin.dove@ttu.edu.



Maybe true evil never really dies

So, two things: No. 1 Ugg boots and No. 2 "American Idol." What the hell? I've let this go entirely too far. I didn't bother myself with what other people wore. I paid no attention to a show that didn't interest me. Maybe I thought they would go away. Maybe true evil never dies.

Alan Brown



I put together a panel to help me write an informed, balanced article. I enlisted the help of two girls (Girl A and Girl B) I know who don't run from me. Next, I added two fellows (Fellow A and Fellow B) who don't want to hit me. Then, I recruited respected gay man, as well as mental images of Bruce Campbell in a toga and Bill Hicks sniping with a smile. None of these people love me.

Let's start with Ugg boots. The name alone demands someone in advertising get fired. It is caveman and literally translates to "that which sucks; especially hard." Ugg boots originated in Australia, where they also were referred to as "ugh" boots. The word "ugh" is an interjection defined as "an exclamation of disgust, horror, etc." You put that with "-ly," a suffix meaning "like or characteristic of," and you clearly have something ugly.

Why, girls? The obvious argument is this region's climate doesn't warrant the use of such

footwear. Fellow B pointed out that it does occasionally get quite cold here, and some people are "cold-natured." Girl A mentioned that said boots are more often worn on days that are most assuredly too warm. Remaining members agreed.

The issue of foot sweat followed immediately. These are, of course, boots made out of sheepskin. According to the Web site www.uggaustralia.com, "fleece breathes, wicks moisture away and allows air to circulate, keeping feet dry." Good enough for me. Not so for the women. They didn't buy the statement, nor did they buy a \$150 pair to find out for sure.

I feel Ugg boots are deteriorating the fashion of today's modern young women. Girls normally concerned with matching clothes and presenting themselves in an attractive manner have abandoned all attempts at being taken seriously. Gold sweat pants tucked into tan boots. Pink sweat pants tucked into blue boots. Black leggings meeting the ground in a pool of fleece and

fur, gigantic insect sunglasses and a ponytail—a sort of disconnected confidence required to wear something so forced by trend—anything goes.

The skirts don't work, either. I asked the gay guy. He said no. It's as logical as wearing pants and a parka. Nobody thinks you're cute. You might be able to make it work if you had some open-toed Ugg boots, but then you would burst into flames.

Who do we have to thank for the proliferation of these wretched things? Word to your mother—Oprah. The Ugg Web site claims they have "had no better contributor than Oprah Winfrey" concerning brand recognition and business growth. Damn that woman and her wicked ways. Who am I kidding? I'd vote for her.

Moving on to "American Idol." My time for thought and spiritual reflection while standing in line at the grocery store has suffered. My mental preparation before class to receive 100 percent education has been diminished because of surrounding walrus barks about this show. I watched it. I killed my neighbors during the commercial break.

The only appealing part to the show is you get to witness the breaking down of an individual. It's really quite stunning. Don't get me wrong—it's sad—but

how stupid do you have to be? Did you honestly think you could sing? What's mind-boggling is how many people have looked these deluded fools in the eyes and lied to them.

For ratings, the show plays up these applicants. This works phenomenally well because it's fun to laugh at people. The "good times are somewhat permissible if you've had to listen to 30 seconds of some hopeful vomiting the correct notes' second and third cousins." The song choice? Kind of a new one: "Unchained Melody" by LeAnn Rimes. Has anyone seen Bill Hicks? Obviously, all of this talentlessness (I know, it's not a word) deserves even more air time, so music lover makes it onto "The Early Show." Do you see anything wrong here?

The show only gets worse after the crazies are weeded out. The only break from the most uniform, unexpressive singing of the most obvious songs is the melodramatic, talking egos known as judges. Millions are being made because the general public listens to terrible music. No one is in this for the talent. True musical creativity has left this place.

The panel unanimously agreed "American Idol" is a governmental operation aimed at establishing a socialist state through the gradual extraction of brain cells. This results in diminished motor skills and the inability to think for one's self. Evidence of this has already been seen. According to Fellow A, just last week he witnessed someone "not get" Tom Waits. The individual was reported as saying his music was "weird." To hell in a hand basket...

■ Brown is a junior journalism major from Gatesville. E-mail him at alan.brown@ttu.edu.



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WEEKLY REVIEW

Ana's Asian Buffet disappoints, offers wide variety of food

By ANNE M. SHEPHERD
STAFF WRITER

I was glad to find Ana's Asian Buffet open the Friday night Lubbock was anticipating 10 to 15 inches of snow; I needed a place to eat. But when I entered Ana's and saw the prices, I almost turned around to try my luck at finding another open restaurant. Ana's charges less than \$9 for a buffet meal — drink not included. I gave up the idea of going somewhere else, paid my dues and was led to table.

The interior of Ana's restaurant is certainly nice to look at; bamboo sticks provide partitions on each end of the huge room, and a

gigantic Viking-style boat serves as the buffet counter.

When I picked up a plate, I had to put it back because I felt something encrusted on the side of it. The second plate was a clean one, so I took it and began my buffet experience (other than the plate, Ana's did impress me with cleanliness).

My first choice on the buffet line was fried rice ... I was disappointed to find it crunchy and stale when I began eating it a few moments later.

I sampled some almond chicken, sweet and sour, house chicken, broccoli beef and Mongolian pork. Ana's has quite a variety of food — and more than just Asian

choices. I was surprised to also find pizza, roast beef and Jell-O among the options offered.

Besides the main dishes, guests can also choose from a dessert table filled with fruits, cookies, Jell-O and cakes.

As I wandered the buffet line, workers sat at a table, most of them staring aimlessly off into the distance, looking as if they were about to fall asleep. I couldn't blame them for it though — because of the weather and the late hour, I was one of about five customers in the restaurant. While some of the staff seemed tired, I was grateful for a courteous and attentive server and a manager who approached us several times to inquire as to

whether or not we liked the food. At one point during our meal, loud music began playing and a crowd of workers approached a nearby table with a piece of cake and a candle and sang happy birthday to a customer. I'll give them points for cheerful birthday wishes.

I was not impressed with the food. Some of it was cold (I don't know if that's normal for buffets, but I would think they could keep it fresh on those counters somehow). The house chicken was dry, the sweet and sour tasted fairly good but was not fresh, and the Mongolian pork and broccoli beef were nothing to rival any other restaurant's.

Near the end of my meal, I

was excited to receive a fortune cookie. After all, even if the meal wasn't memorable, who couldn't enjoy a little fortune cookie? My disappointments in Ana's Asian Buffet were finally justified when even the fortune cookie was a little

burnt and stale. Ana's Asian Buffet is a clean, well presented restaurant with kind servers. However, the buffet's high prices and mediocre food lead me to give this restaurant a thumbs down.

anne.m.shepherd@ttu.edu



KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador
ANA'S ASIAN BUFFET offers a variety of food, including a sushi bar.

Lubbockites reflect on how Americans view Iraq

BY JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

With the number of U.S. soldier deaths in Iraq approaching 3,100 and the newly appointed members of Congress calling for an exit strategy from the war, some Texas Tech students and professors say Sept. 11, 2001, had a lot to do with how Americans met the Middle East.

Aaron Shehefelt, a junior architecture major from Amarillo, said he did not think Americans actually took any kind of interest in Iraq — or any country in the Middle East — until the buildings fell after the World Trade Center attacks.

"Before that, it didn't really matter," Shehefelt said. "It's really political. People want something to point a finger at. There have always been extremists in the world, but people in the Middle East are more open about it."

Justin Hart, professor of U.S. foreign policy, said he believes America has always had an interest in the Middle East, but the events of Sept.

11, 2001, shaped America's opinion of the region more so than any other event in history.

"You can't say that such a big event like 9/11 didn't have some kind of impact," Hart said.

Before many people saw the Middle East as the great-evil enemy, they viewed the Soviet Union as that, he said.

"If you look back at movies, the Soviet Union and communism was the great enemy," he said. "But in the 90s, there were a few movies with Middle Eastern terrorists."

Hart said he believed the Gulf War served as the point America began seeing the Middle East — and not communism — as the enemy.

"It was the roots of a lot of Americans attitudes and misconceptions of the Middle East," he said.

Hart's background does not lay in Middle Eastern studies, but he said he was able to generalize about people's perception of Iraq and Afghanistan since the World Trade Center attacks and since the war in Iraq.

"I don't think people know mea-

surably more about the Middle East today, on average, than they did before Sept. 11," he said. "I think the Middle East is still mostly discussed in stereotypes."

There are generalizations concerning Islam without looking at regional variety, he said.

"If you look back, you can find areas of exceptional violence in almost any religion," he said. "There are some misunderstandings about Iraq and how it's composed of these different factions and historical ethnicity."

Hart said one of the problems with how the public views the region can be attributed to media portrayal of the area. He said he believes the war in Iraq is one of the most under-reported wars in recent history.

"The media determines what a person sees and thinks is important," Hart said.

Allana Ramsey, a freshman journalism major from Dallas, said she does not think American citizens started paying more attention to Iraq because of the war in Iraq or because of Sept. 11, 2001.

"There's never been peace there," she said. "Even before all this started."

She said there has always been a bit of interest in the land, but events of Sept. 11, 2001, shaped the way people think of the region.

"It definitely had a negative impact on how people view the Middle East," she said.

Steve Hamilton, a senior electrical engineering major from Alamogordo, N.M., said Americans have a great misconception about what the Middle East is actually like, and much of that is because of the World Trade Center attacks.

"There's mostly a negative perception because it was a negative thing that brought it into America's attention," he said.

jeremy.n.reynolds@ttu.edu

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CHANN AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	MYN	CW	ABC	FOX
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today (HD)	Early Show	Believer Life Today	(500) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	Hanna Marin
8 AM	Dragon Tales			Animal Rescue	Cozy Show		To Be Announced
9 AM	Sesame Street		700 Club	Eye for an Eye	Roseanne	Montel Williams	Martha
10 AM	Clifford	Regis and Kelly	Pride in Flight	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jacoparty!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
12 PM	Sesame Street	Jacoparty!	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Greg Kinnear Show	All My Children
1 PM	Watercolor	Days of Our Lives	As the World Turns	Maury	Judge Lopez	One Life to Live	People's Court
2 PM	Clifford	Passions	Guiding Light	What I Like	General Hospital	Cristina Court	Court
3 PM	Reading	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	Rebs	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Bernie Mac	Rachael Ray	Fox 34 News First@Four
5 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Still Standing	News	Friends
6 PM	Newshour with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	M.H. News	Extra	King Of	Entertainment	Playmone
7 PM	This Old House Hour	Earl (HD)	CBS Crime	Popcorn Taps	Wicked Wicked Games (HD)	Smallville	Ugly Betty '07
8 PM	Storytellers	Scrubs (HD)	CBS Crime	Meat	Watch Over Me	Supernatural	Grey's Anatomy
9 PM	Soundstage	(HD) ER	Shark	Teacher's Pet	Jim	Willa Grace	(HD) Men in Trees (HD)
10 PM	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	70s	Sex and City	News	Samfield
11 PM	News	(33) Late Night	(33) Jay Leno	King of Hill	Sex and City	(33) Nightline	Fraser
12 AM	Destinos	Kevin Brennan	(33) Cray Ferguson	Becker	Cops	Jimmy Kimmel Live	Cheers

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41 Old Peruvian ruler
42 Curving
44 Disfigure
45 Eyelid problem
45 Sioux tribe
46 Winter ailment
47 Ode
48 Truck part
51 End of quip
56 Get on
57 Word before jerk or pop
58 Point after deuce
59 Postal scale unit
60 Words to a dealer
61 Begin once again
62 Chose
63 Dates
64 Slumgullion or mulligan
65 Tibetan VIP
35 Declare untrue
36 Bushy do of the '60s
38 Bum from
39 Alma
44 On the schedule

5 Grown girls
6 Be real
7 Whole lot
8 Adam's third son
9 Small samples
10 Dracula's drink
11 Thumb through
12 "Rape of the Lock" poet
13 Utter
21 Bayou bird
22 Main artery
27 Part of AARP
28 Chop finely
29 Operatic showstopper
30 Ditsy individual
31 Latin being
32 Part of AARP
33 Grin from ear to ear
34 Tibetan VIP
35 Declare untrue
36 Bushy do of the '60s
38 Bum from
39 Alma
44 On the schedule

45 Church instruments
46 Equivocator's perch
47 Van Halen brother
49 Word to the audience
50 At this point

51 Masterstroke
52 Search
53 Garage-sale caveat
54 Alaskan support
55 Supports for glasses
56 Meadow call

By Victor Fleming
Little Rock, AR

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

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EMILE ELSE PERE
RUMOR NANA LAOS
BRONCOS FALCONS
AWAWE TOM
STEELERS SCOWBOYS
PADRES EARL AOLA
ESSE ELM SKUA
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Wagley worked her way to start

By **ADAM COLEMAN**
STAFF WRITER

For Lakann Wagley, being a successful tennis player in high school did not result in instant success when she came to Texas Tech.

The senior from Oklahoma City has had a successful tennis career at Tech. From being a freshman in the No. 4 spot where she finished 19-14 in singles competition and 14-14 in doubles competition to being in the No. 1 doubles spot and the No. 2 singles spot has showed her development.

Tech coach Cari Groce has worked with Wagley, and said she has seen Wagley develop as a person — and player — over the years.

"She definitely has grown and taken huge steps," Groce said. "She has really come around to

where she is in tune to the team's needs. She wants to make sure that the team's success comes first. She's a very local leader, and I respect that she tells it the way it is. She won't hesitate to tell you what she thinks, and it can be good and bad, but in a situation where you are trying to be a leader, it's tough."

"Impressive" may be one word to describe Wagley's career at Tech, but she said some of her most memorable moments came from high school.

While maintaining honor roll status at Heritage Hall High School in Oklahoma City, she was named All-City and All-State in tennis. But her most notable accomplishments while in high school are the state titles her team won in 1999, 2000 and 2003.

Wagley, a walk-on her freshman year, achieved two of her goals leading up to her senior

season, including becoming a scholarship athlete.

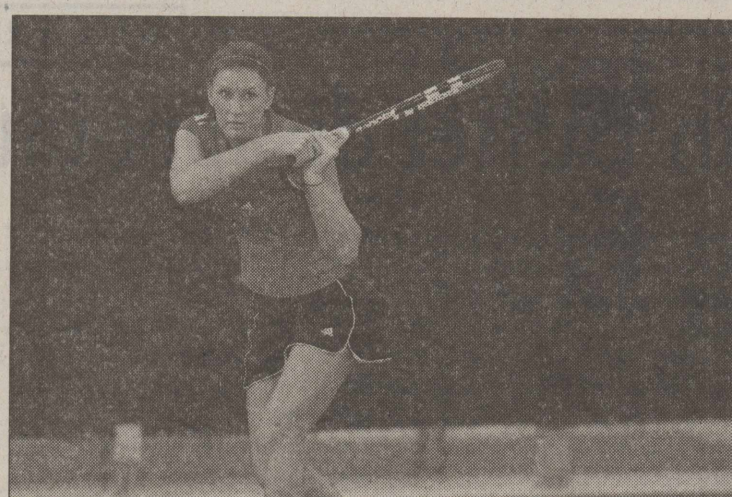
"I thought that I should definitely get one," Wagley said of reaching scholarship status. "Going into my freshman year, I wanted to be in the starting six for singles and doubles, and I accomplished both."

In her junior campaign, Wagley added to her resumé after being selected as a member of the Academic All-Big 12 Second Team, and for the second time in her career, she was named to the All-Big 12 tennis doubles team. She also had a career-high 26 wins in doubles competition alongside former teammate Tara Browning.

Browning said it was a pleasure teaming with Wagley during her last few years at Tech.

"It was one of those things that you don't find very often," Browning said. "It was just something different, and we kind of clicked from the get-go, and all of our results from the two years that we played together proved that. Playing with her gave me a lot of confidence."

Browning needed very few words to describe Wagley, just



COURTESY PHOTO/Tech Athletics

TEXAS TECH SENIOR Lakann Wagley has worked her way to being the No. 1 doubles player and No. 2 singles player since her freshman season.

one, in fact.

"There are a range of words to describe her, but I'd say 'feisty,'" Browning said.

Although Wagley's feistiness has helped her become a scholarship athlete and gain respect on the team, she said she has goals awaiting her.

"Team-wise, I wanted to be ranked in the top 30, and that hasn't happened yet," she said.

Wagley also said the team

"I've made my best friends on this team that I will have for the rest of my life," she said. "These girls are my family away from home. We are extremely close."

Wagley said she plans on having a life away from tennis after she graduates.

"I'm going to go to graduate school," she said. "I'm going to get my masters and my MBA — but tennis, I probably won't play anymore."

► adam.coleman@ttu.edu

Lady Raiders hold off Jayhawks

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Alesha Robertson scored 20 points, including a free throw with 16 seconds left, to lead Texas Tech to a 66-65 win over Kansas on Wednesday night.

Shaquina Mosley, who nearly had a triple-double for Kansas with 18 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds, missed a shot at the buzzer that would have given the Jayhawks their first Big 12 Conference win.

Jordan Murphree put the Red Raiders up 65-63 with a pair of free throws with just over a minute to play, but Taylor McIntosh tied the game at 65-65 with 39 seconds left.

After Robertson hit the free throw to give Texas Tech the lead, the Jayhawks turned the ball over with 8 seconds remaining. The Red Raiders (14-8, 5-3 Big 12) missed two free throws, giving Kansas a chance to pull out the win before Mosley's shot came up short.

McIntosh had 16 points and Danielle McCray added 15 for the Jayhawks (6-15, 0-8).

Patrice Edwards had 11 points for Texas Tech before fouling out with 4:07 left in the game.

Cowboys not to select coach until after Super Bowl

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys won't name Bill Parcells' replacement until after the Super Bowl.

In his first public comments since Parcells retired Jan. 22, owner and general manager Jerry Jones said Wednesday he wouldn't have a decision on a new coach until next week. Jones has already interviewed eight candidates, and said he might add to that list.

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Colts' Manning savors shot at the title

MIAMI (AP) — For 60 minutes the questions came at Peyton Manning, sometimes several at once, on topics ranging from his childhood to "American Idol" to Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears.

Facing a semicircle of reporters and cameramen six deep, Manning joked a little, reminisced a lot and seemed to enjoy his first Super Bowl media day.

"I know how hard it is to get here," he said, "because it has been."

Still to come are the 60 minutes that matter most, when Manning's Indianapolis Colts play Chicago for the NFL title.

But while Bears center Olin Kreutz grumbled that he might prefer a trip to the dentist over Tuesday's interview marathon, Manning embraced media day as part of what makes the Super Bowl America's favorite carnival.

"I've seen it in years past," Manning said from a seat along the sideline at Dol-

phin Stadium, his back to the field. "You always wish you were up here. That's one of the hard things."

"Not only are you not playing in the game, but you're seeing other teams play in it that you feel like you had a better team than them, but they were the ones who earned it. We're glad to be here this year."

Manning's counterpart, Bears quarterback Rex Grossman, said he also appreciated the media attention. He attracted a much smaller crowd than Manning, but the questions came in a flurry — including one about whether Grossman found such a flurry of questions overwhelming.

"It's not that big a deal," Grossman said with a smile. "I'm just talking to you guys."

"It's a big game. Everyone wants to know all the subplots to it and every little detail. It's exciting for us that our sport is so popular and people care and will read

about what we say and listen to us. It just makes it that much more exciting."

Grossman is a subplot — an erratic young quarterback who can only hope his biorhythms happen to peak around kickoff. Manning is the biggest story of the week, which is why his interview session drew by far the largest horde on media day.

The game's most prolific passer is playing in the Super Bowl for the first time at age 30. His father, Archie, was a star NFL quarterback for 14 years who never had a shot at a title. Younger brother Eli has yet to come close in three seasons with the New York Giants.

So Manning relishes the chance Sunday offers.

"You feel a small window of opportunity," he said. "While we're here, we want to go ahead and win it."

Flanked by two loudspeakers that

allowed even the back row to hear his soft New Orleans draw, Manning was expansive discussing his family, the challenges of his job and the frustration of failing to reach the Super Bowl in the past.

He balked only at the goofiest questions: Do you watch "American Idol"? Is your touchdown dance ready? Is Eli adopted?

(Manning's responses: no, not yet and blank stare.)

Then there was the subject of Peyton and Payton. Manning's dad and the late Bears superstar Walter Payton were rivals but also good friends. When a 3-year-old Manning briefly vanished during a trip to Hawaii for the Pro Bowl in 1980, Payton turned out to be the culprit.

"My parents couldn't find me for like three hours," Manning said. "Any parent could imagine what's that like, not to know where your child is. All of a sudden

Walter Payton comes up and he's carrying me. He'd had me on a catamaran for three hours."

"It's kind of neat to think of that story, now that we're playing the Bears this week."

Reporters chuckled. Cameras clicked. Manning grinned.

To help cope with the circus atmosphere, the two-time NFL MVP said he sought counsel from former quarterbacks who played in the Super Bowl. Some won it, some didn't.

"I'd rather not disclose the names," he said. "It wasn't Ferragamo or Morton or Dawson or Starr or Morrall. You can probably figure it out. I was just trying to have a pretty good idea of what I was getting into during the week."

This actually will be Manning's third or fourth Super Bowl. He was a spectator at the San Francisco-Denver game in 1990 and the Green Bay-New England game in 1997, both in his hometown of

New Orleans. He said he also might have been there as a 4-year-old in 1981 when Oakland beat Philadelphia.

But he hasn't attended a title game since turning pro and joining the Colts in 1998.

"I've been at the past couple of Super Bowls during the week, but I've flown out on Sunday," he said. "It's a tough day. It's a good day to be flying, because there's nobody at the airport, but it's certainly not what you want to be doing."

Manning earned a stay until Monday by leading Indy to three consecutive playoff wins, including a come-from-behind victory over New England for the AFC title.

"For Peyton it has been tough, because all his stats and everything else mean nothing until you reach this game," teammate Dallas Clark said. "He's finally here, which is great, and hopefully he can enjoy this moment."

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Durant, Texas stampede past Red Raiders

By JAY LANGLEY
NEWS EDITOR

Behind 37 points and 23 rebounds from freshman Kevin Durant, the Texas Longhorns defeated Texas Tech 76-64 Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

Tech coach Bob Knight said it is nothing more than natural talent that makes Durant so good.

"He's really good," Knight said of Durant. "The guy is 6-9, he's mobile, he's quick, he's fast. There's no secret. There's no secret thing that he drinks before the game or that they rub on his ass before the game that makes him that good. The guy is a great athlete that can really play basketball."

Tech (15-7, 4-3 Big 12) kept the score close, taking a 42-38 halftime lead behind 15 first-half points from guard Jarius Jackson. Jackson finished the game with a team-high 27 points on 11-of-22 from the floor.

Neither team held a lead of more than five points in the second half until Texas (16-5, 6-1) went on a 15-2 run to take a 72-58 lead with just 2:49 to play. After a Jon Plefka dunk with 8:45 left, Tech did not hit a field goal until Jackson knocked down a 3-pointer with 1:11 remaining in regulation.

"In this game today, until there was 8:45 left in the game, there were two teams playing hard, and it was an interesting and a good basketball game," Knight said. "From that moment on, there was one really good team playing. In the last nine minutes they dominated the game

and took it away from us, and that's what a really good team does."

In the second half, Durant outscored Tech by himself 24-22. During the last nine minutes, Durant scored 16 of his game-high 37.

"I could have played a little better," Durant said. "I missed some easy shots and some free throws. I didn't play well on defense some times. It wasn't the perfect game, I could have played better."

Durant's 37 points marked the fourth time during the 2006-2007 season that the freshman eclipsed the 30-point mark. The 23 rebounds tied the record for most rebounds in a Big 12 conference game.

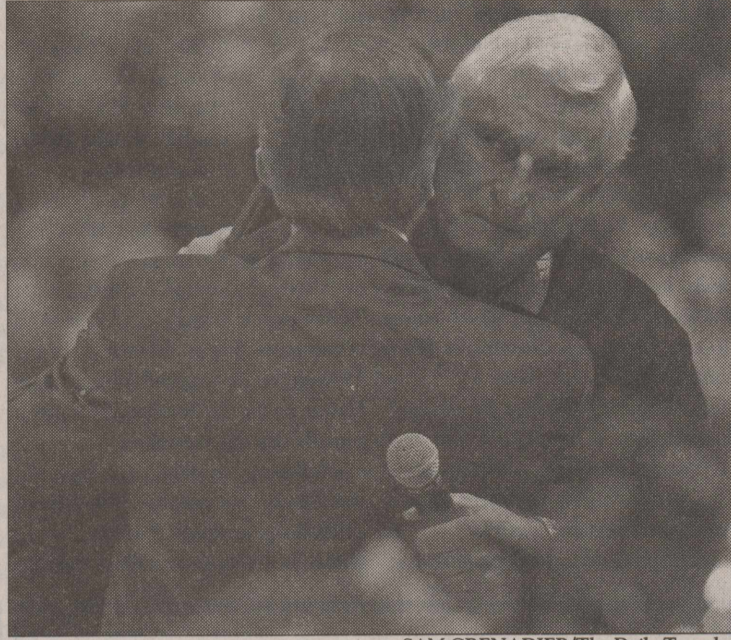
Texas coach Rick Barnes said Durant's effort Wednesday was the greatest individual performance he had ever seen.

"I think we have the best player in college basketball," Barnes said. "I think he was at his best tonight. He was terrific. When we needed something to happen tonight, he was able to get it done for us."

Texas' other talented freshman D.J. Augustin recorded a double-double with 14 points and 11 assists. Barnes said despite Durant's outstanding game, the win was a team effort.

"I thought as a team it was our best performance of the year," Barnes said. "(Durant) was outstanding. But his teammates know when he starts to feel like he did tonight, and they did a great job of getting him the ball. I just thought as a group collectively it was our best performance."

Wednesday, Tech shot just 31.8 percent in the second half. It was the second consecutive game in which the Raiders



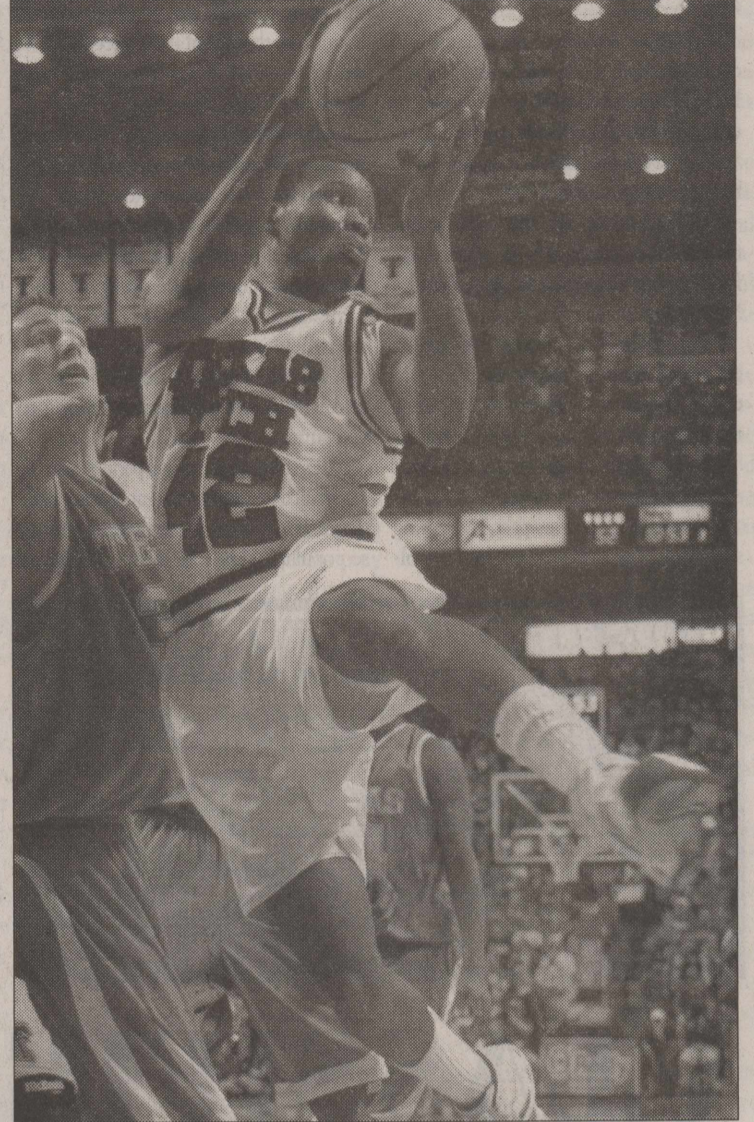
SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH COACH Bob Knight hugs Texas coach Rick Barnes after presenting him with a card before Wednesday night's game.

struggled from the floor in the second half. In Saturday's loss at Missouri, Tech missed its first 10 field goal attempts to start the second half en route to the 14-point loss.

"We knew they were going to make a run in the second half and it was a pretty good run," Jackson said after the Texas game. "We just stopped executing on the offensive end and I think that led to more points for them on the defensive end."

Before the game, Knight presented Barnes with a plaque and thanked the Texas coach for Barnes' kind words when Knight became the all-time winningest coach Jan. 1.



STEVE LEWIS/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH GUARD Charlie Burgess tries to drive in on Texas' Connor Atchley during Wednesday night's 76-64 loss to the Longhorns.

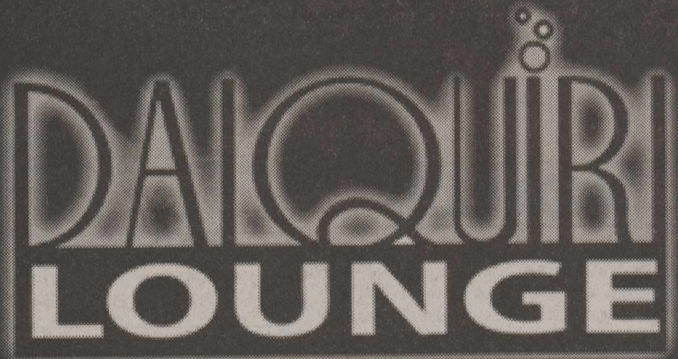
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KICKIN' OFF THE 07 SPRING SEMESTER WITH A HUGE PARTY AND GREAT DRINK SPECIALS!!

4 GREAT BARS - 1 CONVENIENT LOCATION!

2202 BUDDY HOLLY (749-4466) NO COVER W/ AD AND COLLEGE I.D. TIL 12 (1/2 OFF FOR MINORS)