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Bounty hunters arrested

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — Three bounty hunters have been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful restraint for mistakenly abducting the wrong person, authorities said.

Sheriff Larry Spence said Troy Berry, 47, of Mississippi, and Bruce Berry, 38, of Tennessee, were being held Thursday in the Willacy County Jail with bond set at \$145,000.

Shane Valverde, 32, of Alice, was released Tuesday night after posting \$147,000 bond, Spence said. A call to Valverde was not immediately returned Thursday.

NATION
11 public officials arrested in N.J.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The FBI arrested 11 public officials across New Jersey Thursday on charges of taking thousands of dollars in bribes in exchange for influencing the awarding of public contract, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

Two of those arrested are state lawmakers, two are mayors, three are city councilmen and several served on the school board in Pleasantville, where the scandal began.

All 11 plus a private individual are charged with taking cash payments of \$1,500 to \$17,500 to influence public contracts, according to criminal complaints against them.

WORLD
German police search for suspects

BERLIN (AP) — Police searched Thursday for seven people thought to have aided three Islamic radicals arrested for allegedly plotting massive bombings — a case that has ignited debate over whether investigators should have broader powers to probe the computers of terrorism suspects.

The additional suspects were being sought both in Germany and elsewhere, and the names of five were known to police, said Andreas Christleit, a spokesman for federal prosecutors.

DEATH TOLL
3752
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SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Bin Laden to release new video

By **LEE KEATH**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden plans a new video to be released in the coming days ahead of the sixth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks in what would be the first new images of the terror mastermind in nearly three years, al-Qaida's media arm announced Thursday.

The al-Qaida leader has not appeared in new video footage since Oct. 29, 2004, and he has not put out a new audiotape in more than a year.

One difference in his appearance was immediately obvious. The announcement had a still photo from the upcoming video, showing bin Laden addressing the camera, his beard fully black. In his past videos, bin Laden's beard was almost entirely gray with dark streaks.

Rita Katz, director of the SITE Institute, a Washington-based group that monitors terror messages, said bin Laden's beard appeared to have been dyed, a popular practice among Arab leaders.

"I think it works for their (al-Qaida's) benefit that he looks young, he looks healthy," Katz said.

The announcement and photo appeared in a banner advertisement on an Islamic militant Web site where al-Qaida's media arm, Al-Sahab, frequently posts messages.

"Soon, God willing, a videotape from the lion sheik Osama bin Laden, God preserve him," the advertisement read, signed by Al-Sahab. Such announcements are usually put out one to three days before a video is posted on the Web.

IntelCenter, an Alexandria, Va.-based group that monitors Islamic Web sites, said the video was expected within the next 72 hours, before the sixth anniversary of the

Sept. 11, 2001 suicide hijacker attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In bin Laden's last appearance, just before the U.S. presidential elections, he said America could avoid another 9-11 style attack if it stopped threatening Muslims.

Since then, there have been a number of audiotape messages from bin Laden. But there hasn't been one since July 2006, when he praised the slain al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and welcomed his successor.

During his silence, his deputy, Egyptian-born Ayman al-Zawahri,

has frequently issued videos and audiotapes.

Al-Qaida has regularly produced new messages around the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. In 2006, al-Zawahri called on Muslims to attack the U.S. for jailing militant cleric Sheik Omar Abdel Rahman.

"They've always gone out of their way to commemorate it," said Ben Venzke, chief executive officer of IntelCenter.

But the fact that bin Laden is delivering the message is significant, he said. Whether the message will in-

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Tech HSC recruits Alzheimer's patients for research

By **GLENYS BOLLS**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center is working with three other Texas universities on a state-funded Alzheimer's disease research project.

The research investigates whether genetics or inflammatory changes in the blood affect the onset

carry messages through the brain, abnormal clumps and tangles and the death of nerve cells in areas vital to mental abilities and memory, according to the National Institute on Aging Web site, www.nia.nih.gov

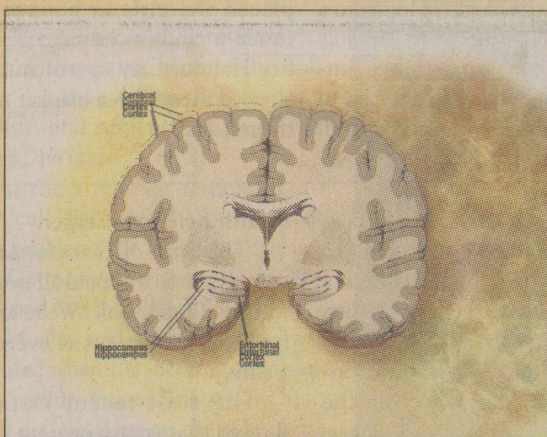
To test for a connection, the researchers will talk to Alzheimer's patients and their caregivers to determine family medical history and any prior conditions that might have resulted in the disease.

The State of Texas initially gave the project \$2 million in funding, but it has since extended the funding through the next year. Tindall said a large portion of that pays the specialists who do the work.

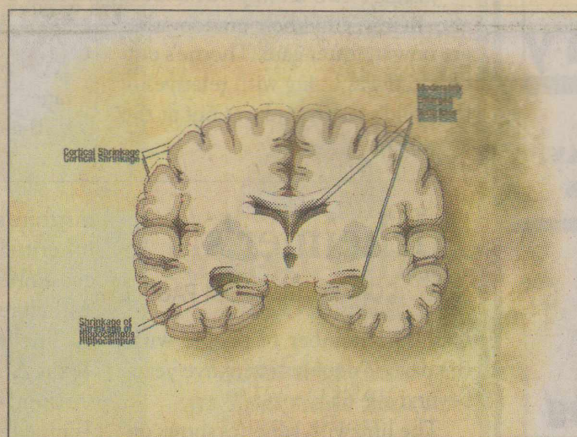
"You have all the personnel," she said. "The neuropsychologists, neurologists, scientists, the labs that manage the samples. That's where a lot of it goes."

The specialists are necessary in such research

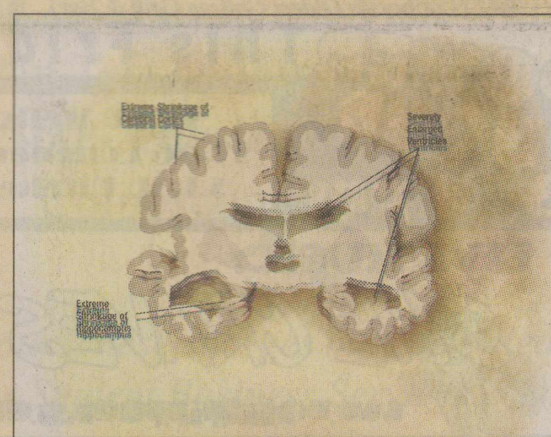
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Pre-clinical brain



Mild Alzheimer's brain



Severe Alzheimer's brain

of Alzheimer's disease.

"We're trying to determine if certain conditions predispose you to getting Alzheimer's," said Merena Tindall, a nurse working on the project.

"There are changes in your blood caused from having high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis-type conditions. We want to know if these changes that affect the blood also affect the brain in some way."

Changes in the brain associated with Alzheimer's disease include lower levels of chemicals that

"We have right about 80 patients enrolled so far," Tindall said. "We need about 60 more with Alzheimer's disease."

The research is not taxing to the participants, Tindall said. The initial visit lasts between 1.5 and two hours, and afterward the researchers will call the participants annually for other visits.

"We hope to follow up on a yearly basis," she said. "This helps us to track the progression of the disease. We'll keep following up as long as the State of Texas continues funding the research."

because many unexpected things could happen, Tindall said.

"There's so much going on in the field of genetics," she said. "And in research, you never know what direction it's going to take."

The research attempts to address one of the largest questions associated with Alzheimer's: what causes it. According to the National Institute on Aging Web site, age is one of the largest risk

Truckers at California, Texas borders protest Mexican carriers

By **ELIZABETH WHITE**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAREDO (AP) — Dozens of truckers protested at border crossings in Texas and California on Thursday, denouncing as dangerous and unfair a pilot program allowing up to 100 Mexican trucking companies to transport cargo anywhere in the United States.

Carrying signs reading "NAFTA Kills" and "Unsafe Mexican Trucks," a few dozen protesters circled in the heat for two hours at Laredo's port of entry at the World Trade Bridge on the U.S.-Mexico border.

"What do we want? Safe highways. When do we want them? Now!"

The U.S. Transportation Department said no Mexican trucks had arrived as of late Thursday afternoon. But 38 Mexican firms were poised for U.S. permits, said Melissa Mazzella

DeLaney, a spokeswoman for the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration, which regulates truck safety.

The Teamsters union, Sierra Club and watchdog group Public Citizen sued to stop the program, arguing there won't be enough oversight of drivers entering the U.S. from Mexico. But a federal appeals court ruled last week that the Bush administration could move ahead.

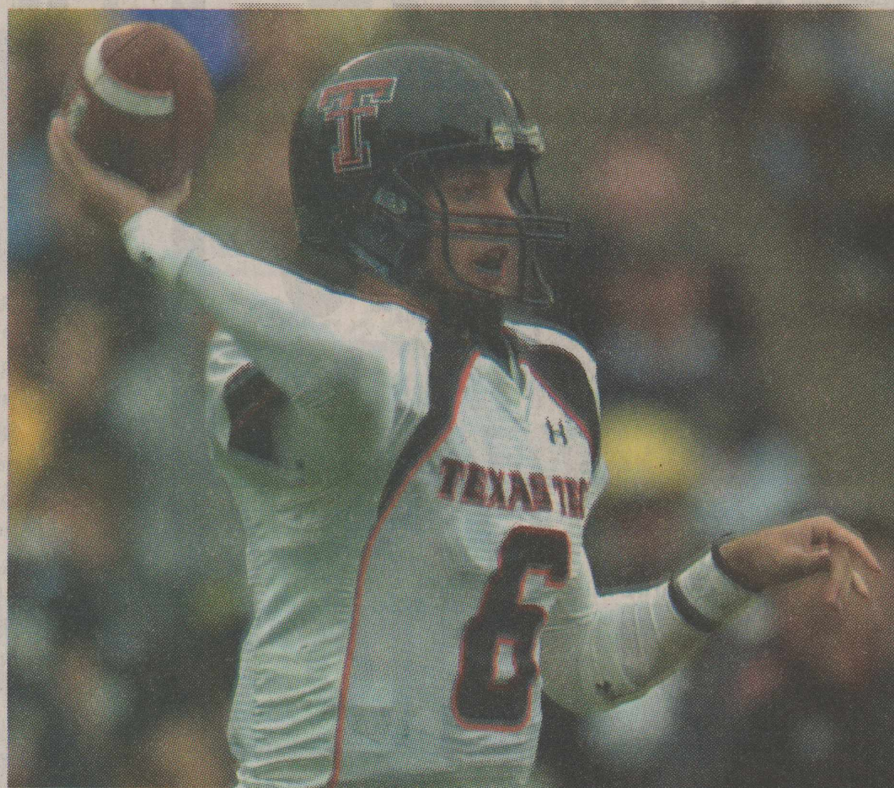
Government lawyers said the program is a necessary part of the North American Free Trade Agreement and that trucks enrolled in the program would meet U.S. regulations.

Near San Diego's Otay Mesa border crossing, dozens of truckers led by the Teamsters mixed with anti-illegal-immigration activists. Business was uninterrupted, said Lt. Hector Paredes of the California Highway Patrol, which inspects about 3,000 trucks a day at the crossing.

"What do we want? Safe highways. When do we want them? Now!"

— CHANTS FROM THE CROWD OF PROTESTERS

WELCOME HOME



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Treador

THE TEXAS TECH Red Raiders will have their first home football game of the season 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium. They will take on the University of Texas at El Paso. In last year's match-up, the Red Raiders beat the Miners 38-35 in overtime. In their first game of the season, the Red Raiders beat SMU 49-9. See Page 8 for pre-game coverage.

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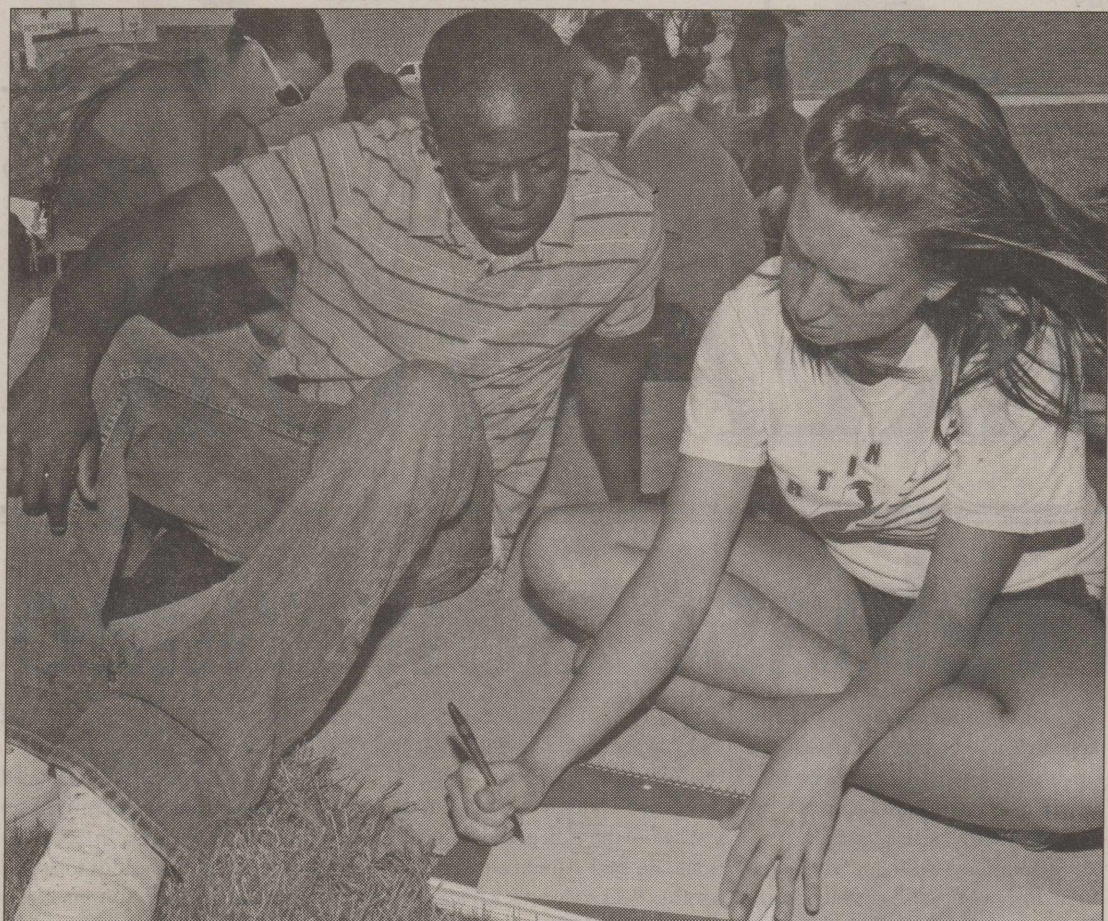


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VIGA KPAKOL, A senior communications studies major from Dallas, and Jordan Stepp, a senior advertising major from Arlington, fill out a questionnaire for a breakout session during their intercultural communications class, Thursday afternoon outside the Mass Communications building.

Autopsy shows toddler who died had cocaine in system

ARLINGTON (AP) — A toddler who died after falling from the top of an 8-foot-high stairwell had traces of cocaine in his system, according to an autopsy report.

Joshua Thorne had been around the illegal drug but did not ingest it, and it did not contribute to his death, according to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. Joshua died from a head injury in July just before his second birthday.

His mother, Ebony Thorne, 24, was charged with endangering a child and remained jailed Thursday with bail set at \$20,000. If convicted,

Thorne faces 180 days to two years in a state jail.

Arlington police probably will not file new charges related to the cocaine, said Christy Gilfour, a police spokeswoman.

Thorne's attorney, George DeWayne Huston, said he could not comment on the autopsy report because he had not seen it but said his client has been "completely devastated about what happened to her young son."

Thorne, who lost custody of her four children because of drug use and was not allowed unsupervised

visits, had taken Joshua from his grandmother's apartment the previous week, authorities said.

She told police that she was awakened by a loud thump about 5 a.m. July 11 and that the toddler appeared to have slipped through the stairwell railing. Thorne said she didn't take him to a hospital, despite his bleeding nose and mouth, because she was afraid of getting in trouble, according to police records.

Thorne placed a Popsicle to his head and put another in his mouth to calm him, according to an arrest affidavit. Other relatives arrived several hours later and called 911 about 12:45 p.m. Joshua was pronounced dead at the scene about 10 minutes later.

Joshua's two siblings who were also living with their grandmother are now in foster care. Thorne's oldest child was living with relatives of the child's father and was not at the apartment.

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ODDBALL DAILY

Announcement out dorm window gets 2 busted

BOSTON (AP) — A pair of former Northeastern University freshmen are facing charges after prosecutors said one leaned out his dorm window Sunday and loudly told a woman in the dorm opposite his that he and his roommate were selling pot.

Oops. Two police officers happened to be nearby.

"If you're looking for weed, my roommate Ferrante has some for sale," Michael Emery said out

the window, according to the Suffolk district attorney's office.

Two plainclothes Boston officers in the building overheard the conversation and went to a second-floor room where they arrested Emery, 18, and Matthew Ferrante, 18, after finding about four ounces of marijuana; drug paraphernalia, including a scale; and several bottles of alcohol, prosecutors said.

The students were arraigned Tuesday on charges including pos-

session of a class D substance with intent to distribute in a school zone, a count that carries a maximum of two years in jail.

They pleaded not guilty, were released on personal recognizance and are due back in court next month. Attorneys for the men did not immediately return calls for comment.

They are no longer students at Northeastern, university spokeswoman Laura Shea said.

Woman who registered dog to vote pleads guilty

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman who faced up to 90 days in jail for registering her dog to vote has agreed to a deal that could remove the charge from her record.

Jane Balogh, 66, won't be prosecuted on the charge of making a false or misleading statement to a public servant if she does 10 hours of community service, pays a \$250 fine and avoids violating the law for the

next year, District Judge Mariane Spearman said Wednesday.

Balogh registered her Australian shepherd-terrier mix, Duncan M. McDonald, to vote in April 2006 by putting her telephone bill in the dog's name and using that as identification when she mailed the form to election officials. She said she did it to protest a change in the law that she believed made it too easy for noncitizens to vote.

In November she wrote "VOID"

across the first ballot sent to the dog and returned it with an image of a paw print on the signature line. An election official called and she admitted what she had done, but the dog still was sent absentee ballots for school bond elections in February and May.

Duncan M. McDonald was removed from the voter rolls in July, three weeks after the charge was filed against Balogh, who pleaded not guilty.

Indian city to shame workers who spit at the office

MUMBAI, India (AP) — Mumbai's top civic agency is trying public shame in hopes of keeping its employees from spitting in the halls and stairways at work.

Offenders will find their photographs, names and titles posted on bulletin boards at the headquarters of the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation, the body

responsible for sanitation standards and the upkeep of roads and buildings.

They will also be fined 200 rupees (\$5), an agency official, R.A. Rajeev, said Wednesday.

One worker already has become "Spit Employee of Today" since the campaign started Monday, Rajeev said.

The campaign comes ahead of

a cleanup drive planned to begin in November for Mumbai, India's financial and entertainment capital as well as one of its filthiest cities. Piles of garbage litter roads and people can be seen spitting while walking and driving.

"People spit and litter if they think no one is watching. When we put up these photographs, everyone will know," Rajeev said.

Baby sitter sentenced to five years after baby's death

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 19-year-old baby sitter who put two infants in a closet, including one who later died, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday.

Jayne Lynn Stephans pleaded guilty to two charges of injury to a child in connection with the July 2006 death of 8-month-old Brittaney Stembridge and injuries to a 10-month-old girl, according to

Tarrant County court records.

A charge of child endangerment was dismissed, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in its online edition Thursday.

Police have said that Stephans placed the girls in bouncy seats inside a clothes-cluttered closet in her Haltom City apartment, then covered them with a blanket to help them sleep.

Brittaney died as a result of being covered and left in an unventilated closet, according to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office. The 10-month-old, who was hyperventilating when she was found, survived.

Officials said Stephans, who was not a licensed childcare provider, also cared several other young children in her apartment in the Fort Worth suburb.

Alzheimer's

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tors. The number of people with the disease doubles every five years beyond age 65.

The link with genetics shows up in early-onset familial Alzheimer's, a form of the disease that usually occurs in individuals between the ages of 30 and 60, according to the

institute's Web site. This form is inherited, leading researchers to question whether or not all forms of Alzheimer's have a genetic quality.

The research is part of the Texas Alzheimer's Research Consortium — a joint effort by the Tech Health Sciences Center, the Baylor University College of Medicine, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and the University of North Texas

Health Sciences Center.

"The State of Texas formed the consortium so we could all work as a whole," Tindall said. "We're looking for better treatments or eventually a cure."

The most recent estimates showed that approximately 20,000 Texans have Alzheimer's disease now, Tindall said. That number is expected to jump to 50,000 by 2025.

"The State of Texas has recognized that Alzheimer's is going to be quite the health crisis," she said. "They're doing what they can to improve treatment and find a cure."

Dr. Randolph Schiffer, chair of the Department of Neuropsychiatry and Behavioral Sciences and specialist for the research project, was unavailable for comment as of press time.

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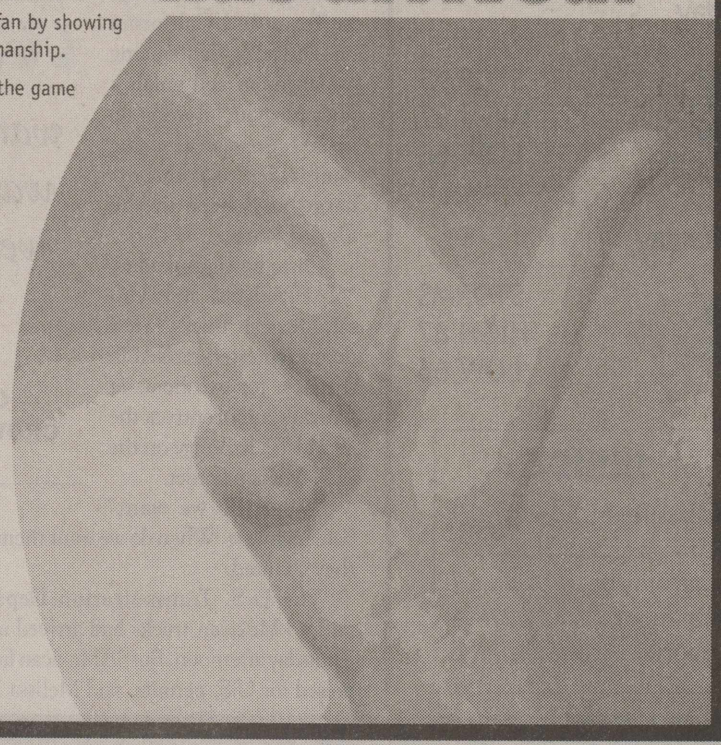
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Motorist Assistance Program helps stranded drivers on Tech campus

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

If students' vehicles become stranded on the Texas Tech campus, University Parking Services can provide free help.

Heather Medley, administrative business assistant for University Parking Services, said the Motorist Assistance Program provides free services, such as a gallon of gas, battery boosts, car unlocking and adding air to tires for anyone on the Tech campus.

"It's something nice to do to help our permit holders, but anybody on campus can benefit from the program," she said. "It's like AAA for college kids, but on a much smaller scale."

Though the program was implemented in 2000, Medley said parking services is marketing it more this year to increase student awareness of the program.

"We get several calls a day, but we're wanting to make more people aware of it because every year you always have new students, and it's always good to make them aware of a program they can benefit from," she said. "If more people knew about it, it would probably escalate more, and that's why we're trying to let students and their families know."

Craig Cotton, day shift supervisor with University Parking Services, said M.A.P. is available to all students, faculty members, vendors and visitors.

"They don't have to be affiliated with the university to take advantage of the program," he said. "As long as they're on-campus we'll assist them."

Medley said the overall cost of providing the free service is minimal, using up less than 1 percent of the department's budget, but to help offset some of the program's costs, motorists are limited to using the service only three times per calendar year.

After three times, people are charged \$25 for a battery boost or unlocking service and \$12.50 for gas or tire service according to University Parking Services' Web site, www.depts.ttu.edu/parking.

"We've never actually had to charge for it, but we do just in case you want to fill up every week and keep calling us," Medley said.

Cotton said because the service is offered 24 hours every day except university-designated holidays, motorists attending football games or other events can take advantage of the program.

"If you come on campus for a game and leave your lights on and need a battery boost, just give us a call and we'll come out and help," he said.

Though University Parking Ser-



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vices operates the program, Cotton said Tech contracts Pop-A-Lock, a local locksmith company, to respond to vehicle lock-outs, which usually take 15 to 45 minutes to handle.

"If we're the ones handling it then it's generally between 10 and 15 minutes," he said.

The program receives a few hundred calls a year, Cotton said, with demand increasing each spring semester.

"We get more calls towards the end of the spring because the kids may not have driven their car for a month and notice their battery is dead," he said.

If the attendant responding to the call discovers the person's car has problems the attendant can not fix, Cotton said the individual will be referred to a local mechanic.

Medley said Tech's program was created when the director of university parking visited Kansas City, Mo., and noticed signs on the side of the highway for a city-sponsored motorist-assistance program.

Parking services is promoting the program by giving away free M.A.P. windshield stickers, pizza and soda at 11 a.m. today in the satellite parking lot.

To use the service, anyone on campus can call (806) 742-MAPP (6277).

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Bin Laden

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dicating a potential attack will depend on what bin Laden says.

"Historically the anniversary of 9/11 has never been drawn to attacks. It's drawn to video releases," Venzke said. Four months after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, al-Qaida began planning its message for the

first anniversary, he said. This is the first notice of an anniversary message from al-Qaida this year, but Venzke said we're entering the window when the messages will start to appear.

In Washington, officials had no immediate comment on the announcement of an impending release.

One U.S. counterterrorism official agreed it would not be unusual or surprising for al-Qaida to mark

the anniversary by releasing messages from bin Laden or another senior member of the group.

But without having seen the message and with only one still photo apparently available from the tape, the official could not speak to its importance. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity due to the sensitivity of intelligence matters, said it was too early to determine any significance the tape might have.

Study says US should lower its profile in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces in Iraq should be reduced significantly, according to a new study on Iraq's security forces that inflamed debate in Congress on how quickly that can happen without hurling the country into chaos.

The report, authored by a 20-member panel comprised mostly of retired senior military and police officers, said the massive deployment of U.S. forces and sprawl of U.S.-run facilities in and around Baghdad has given Iraqis the impression that Americans are an occupying, permanent force.

Accordingly, the panel said the Iraqis should assume more control of its security and U.S. forces should step back, emboldening Democrats who want troop withdrawals to start this fall.

"Significant reductions, consolidations and realignments would appear to be possible and prudent," wrote the group, led by retired Gen. James Jones, a former Marine Corps commandant.

The recommendation echoed previous independent assessments on the war, including the high-profile Iraq Study Group that said the combat mission could be transferred to the Iraqis by early 2008. But the burning question, left mostly unanswered by the panel, was precisely when Iraqi security units could take control and U.S. troops could leave.

The study concluded only that the Iraqis could not assume control

of the country without U.S. help in the next 12 to 18 months.

"We need to start transitioning to an Iraqi lead," no matter the timeframe, said retired Army Gen. George Joulwan, a panel member and former NATO commander in Europe.

"I think the signs are there to do that, and we have to reduce that dependency," he added in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The study sparked ongoing debate among committee members on whether to pass legislation ordering troops home.

Democrats want a firm deadline to pressure Iraqi leaders into taking more control. Most Republicans have so far balked at the suggestion, saying military commanders should make the decision.

"There's a lot of people who are armchair generals who reside here in the air-conditioned comfort of Capitol Hill, who somehow do not trust the judgment of some of the finest leaders that our nation has produced," said Sen. John McCain, the top Republican on the Armed

Services Committee and a GOP presidential hopeful.

Democrats and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., expressed skepticism that the Iraqis will reach the necessary political consensus without incentive.

"At the end of the day, we have to make judgments on whether or not we believe continuing military presence by American troops—whether they're in Iraq for a day, a year or 10 years—will make any difference to the Iraqi government and the Iraqi people," said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., and another presidential hopeful.

Clinton sent a letter to President Bush on Wednesday, asking him to address 20 questions in his upcoming assessment on Iraq, including why the troop buildup has not prompted a political settlement.

The panel's finding that the U.S. should reduce its visibility in Iraq is not necessarily at odds with the Bush administration. President Bush has long said the combat mission must be transferred to the Iraqis as soon as they can take over and security conditions improve.

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The penetrating jaws of the semester finally are sinking into the soft flesh of college freshmen.

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In my former life as a non-runner, this point in the semester historically marked the beginning of the rise of my stress hormones, freak-out, I-don't-know-if-I-can-do-it sessions bordering on panic attacks and the implementation of coping mechanisms disguised in the comforting blue hues of Oreo packages.

This no doubt contributed to my 30-pound post-high school weight gain, which in turn contributed to woeful levels of feelings of inadequacy, which then fed back into my aforementioned negative thought cycles and stress levels. I was a mess.

On the outside, I seemed bright, capable and happy. I was a typical over-achiever, involved in a plethora of extra-curricular activities, ranging from service organizations to playing in various music ensembles. Honestly, though, there were voids that weren't filled until I seriously started running.

Sometimes it's hard for people to understand what is so attractive about actively seeking to completely deplete glycogen levels as quickly as possible. Why would anyone want to wake up at 5:30 a.m. just to exhaust his or her available oxygen supply for the day? It seems

Sarai Brinker



crazy even to me runners put up with sore hamstrings, tendonitis and remain completely willing to accept a certain amount of knee pain in exchange for ... well, for nothing material, anyway.

For me, though, it's really not an understatement to say running changed my life.

The most obvious side effect is I literally have run my butt off and weigh less now than I did in high school. But fitting into a smaller size is by far the least important impact running has had in my life.

Running is my stress reliever. In the past, I have been prescribed anti-depressants, like many college-aged students. While I acknowledge for some, this route can really improve a legitimate medical condition, for me it wasn't the answer.

My time on a track is my way of blowing off steam, a time I have to spend just on myself. I use that time to meditate, pray, reflect. I'm much more sane after a good hard run, and in a mental condition much more conducive to effective studying.

Given the choice between pills, therapy or running, the latter is my drug of choice — there really is something to a "runner's high."

Running is my energy booster. I know it seems counter-intuitive to expend enormous amounts of energy — think 600 kilo-calories an hour — but I swear it's true. It's one of those zen-like paradoxes that make no sense but is

uncannily accurate. Because I have more energy and sleep less, I have more time to get things done.

I used to be completely incapable of arriving on time to a 9 a.m. class, and now my eyes pop open at 5:30 a.m. and I'm like a jackrabbit trying to find my running shoes in the dark. It's really weird.

Running is my nutritionist. I look at my body as a machine now, so I'm much less likely to put crap into it. Food is fuel. I still have a sweet tooth and am known to eat one too many chocolate chip cookies every now and then, but to runners, "carbs equal good," and besides, I'm going to burn the calories off later, anyway.

Running also gives me more confidence — not just in my physical condition, but in my ability to accomplish goals. I've completed everything from 5Ks to a marathon, and when you can do that, you're much less concerned about a history exam.

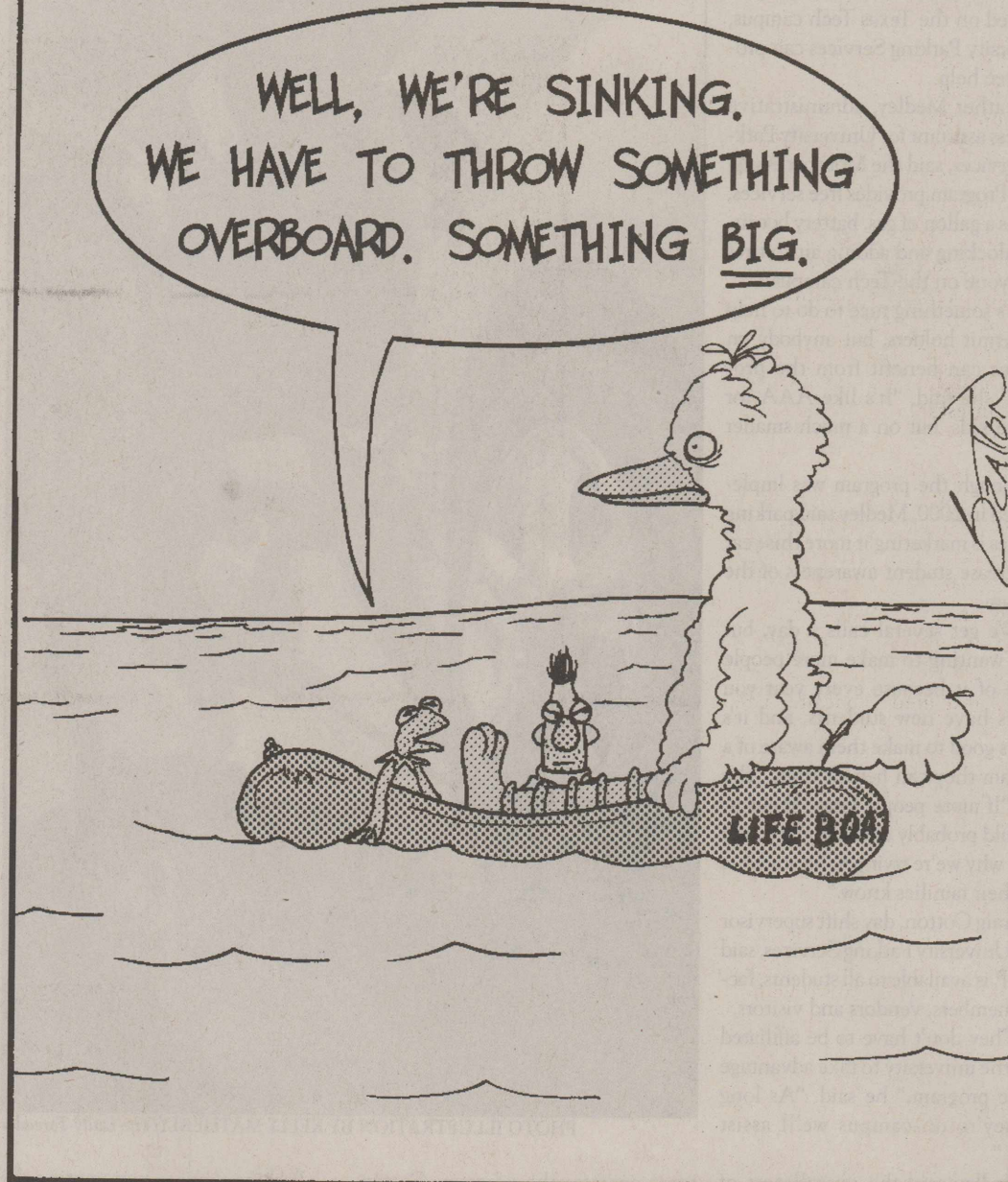
I use my medals to remind me that I can do pretty much anything I put my mind to if I do it a step at a time, even something as lofty of one day earning a Ph.D.

I don't advocate everyone become a runner. I do however believe we are physical beings, and to achieve balance with our mind and spirits we need to exercise our bodies in some way.

Whether it's something as simple as a yoga session in the morning, walking the dog in the evening or biking around the neighborhood, it doesn't really matter. After all, the best kind of exercise is the kind you will do.

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Illegal immigration can be stopped

As the war on illegal immigration wages on, more and more people are beginning to realize the United States is fighting a losing war.

An estimated 11 million immigrants currently live in the United States illegally. Who holds the blame for allowing such a large number of illegal immigrants into the United States? The U.S. government. After numerous failures to control illegal immigration, we once again possess a chance to resolve the issue.

Illegal immigration provides an easy way out for many of Mexico's poverty-stricken inhabitants. With the United States right next door, many Mexicans cross the border in hopes of getting a job and a better future.

Contrary to popular belief, these "aliens" do not come to the United States to exploit the tax and social security benefits. They flee to the United States as refugees from the poverty of Mexico.

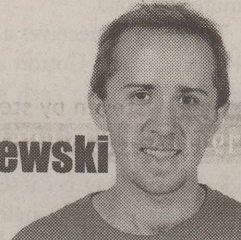
Illegal immigrants provide cheap labor for the United States. Many employers hire illegal immigrants to labor in their fields, construction sites and restaurants.

This easy resource allows for some prosperity among small numbers of illegal immigrants and their employers. Despite the public vision of illegal immigrants, not all become seedy criminals dealing in drugs and violence. Most come only to work toward a better future.

Immigration (even illegal) promotes cultural diversity. Although many come from Hispanic backgrounds, worried Caucasians can rest soundly at night.

A Hispanic takeover of the United States will not happen anytime soon. The promotion of culture aids in the development of the United States as a

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more diverse, understanding nation.

Many products in the United States maintain lower prices because of illegal immigrants' labor. Those workers provide some direct benefit to the American people. However, exploitation of their labor often occurs, especially within corporations. With 11 million illegal aliens willing to work for meager wages, companies have an endless pool of cheap resources at their disposal.

Nonetheless, illegal immigration ultimately takes its toll on America's economy. While most of these businesses prosper from hiring illegal immigrants, the people do not.

The majority of immigrants do not pay the taxes regular citizens pay and therefore become a liability to the American people. They enter the school system while riding on the wings of our tax dollars.

Public education already suffers from low budgets and cannot handle the strain of teaching illegal immigrants who do not pay taxes to support the school system.

Other programs, such as health care, also suffer from mass illegal immigration. Why must the American people suffer so illegal immigrants may prosper?

These ideals do not represent what the United States was founded upon. The United States was created based on equal opportunity. As illegal immigrants work without paying taxes, they eliminate the equal opportunity America so cherishes.

We need to curb illegal immigration,

but not by force. Erecting a fence does not provide a solution to the problem; it only adds to the problem. The United States should allow illegal immigrants already here a chance for citizenship, pending a background check.

If the immigrants prove themselves worthy of citizenship through evidence of hard work and crime-free backgrounds, then they should have the chance to become American citizens. These illegal immigrants, however, should not jump ahead of those attempting to legally enter the United States. Their citizenship status must come with time.

The second solution to the problem of illegal immigration lays in the government of both the United States and Mexico. The United States must move to negotiate with Mexico and help the country solve its poverty problems.

This alone would curb illegal immigration more than a fence and help millions of people in the process. The two countries must aid each other in the enforcement of border security instead of isolating programs. Through mutual aid, the problem of illegal immigration will end itself.

Illegal immigration plagues the economy and prosperity of both the United States and Mexico. Nevertheless, the solution lays in the near future. The only problem hindering this resolution is the lack of communication between the two countries.

The time now comes for the United States and Mexico to agree and help each other. Isolated solutions to solve illegal immigration on the U.S. border alone will not stop illegal immigration. Only through cooperation between countries will illegal immigration end itself. Perhaps one day the United States may solve the plague of illegal immigration.

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Social Security: America's wishing-well

If I walked up to you and told you that if you would give me \$10 today, I would give you \$4 tomorrow, you would hopefully laugh in my face and walk away. Well, for anyone legally working in America, a transaction such as this shows up on every paycheck you get.

Paying into Social Security, for most people, is just throwing money away. Unless you lead an amazingly long life and make very little money, you will never recover the money you paid into the system. This does not even take into account the amount of money you will lose from the interest you could have accumulated by investing your savings.

In 1935, the Social Security Act was passed in Congress as part of the New Deal plan under the Franklin D. Roosevelt Administration. The act supplied benefits to workers in commerce and industry upon retirement, and a lump sum payment at death. It originally was designed as a short-term solution to the problems faced during the Depression.

Before the Depression, the retirement plan most Americans used was to have their children take care of them once they were too old to work. During the Depression, however, this plan failed because the children of the retired could not afford to take care of them.

The government put together a hasty plan to solve this problem with socially sponsored government-retirement payments. It was meant to last only a short time until Americans could adjust to saving for their own retirement instead of relying on their children to take care of them.

Since then, the Social Security system has become too large to be sustainable. In 1950, there were 16.5 workers paying into Social Security for every one person receiving benefits. As of 2000, that number has dropped to 3.4 workers paying in for every one, and projections show the number will be at 2.1 by 2030. At this rate, Social Security will not last long, as originally was intended.

In the year 2017, Social Security will begin to spend more money than it brings in. From that point on, Social Security will need large and growing amounts of money to pay all of its promised benefits. In 2009, the Social Security surplus, which the Congress has been spending on other social programs, will begin to disappear. These two dates are not far away, and it is today's students

Brian Ridley



that will be punished for previous generations oversights and procrastinations.

In 2041, the Social Security trust fund will run out of its special issue bonds. This will mean a required 25 percent decrease in benefits and will cost Congress \$300 billion a year extra to repay all of the issued bonds. This means we will either have to cut benefits drastically, monumentally increase the taxes on the people paying in or work to privatize the system so people run their own retirement. Americans would make more investing privately even with today's benefits.

Let's run a few numbers to see exactly how much money people are missing out on.

To start, anyone born after 1960 must wait until the age of 67 years old before he or she can receive regular benefits. If someone born after 1960, which includes most students, starts working at the age of 18, this gives them 49 years of paying in to the system.

Lets take a hypothetical worker earning \$33,000 a year, which is a very modest salary, as our subject. With no salary increase or decrease, and paying 8 percent per paycheck to Social Security, a total of \$129,360 will be paid in over the worker's lifetime.

With the average age of death for Americans being roughly 78 years, this gives a time of 11 years to receive benefits. With a monthly benefit payment of roughly \$1,000, this worker would stand to receive \$132,000. This translates into an investment, over a 49-year period, with a return of 2 percent. This is not even high enough to outrun inflation.

For anyone who knows about investments, and for most who don't, it is clear this is a pathetic rate of return. Now take a worker earning \$100,000 a year. This worker will pay in a total of \$392,000, yet still only withdraw the same \$132,000. If you are wondering where the other \$260,000 this worker put into the system went, so is he or she. This shows the less you pay in, the more you get back.

I sure wish I could walk into a

store with this same system and spend less to get more. If this wasn't bad enough, about one-third of people collecting Social Security must pay income tax on it. The only solution to fixing Social Security is to slowly phase it out.

"I sure wish I could walk into a store with this same system and spend less to get more."

— **BRIAN RIDLEY**
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By allowing workers to invest in private retirement accounts, Americans will get the benefit of not only receiving higher returns and more money at the end, but they will also know that the benefits will be guaranteed and not cut by the time they reach retirement age.

This will allow people to withdraw their own money at a rate they see fit. Not many people like the idea of the government acting as a parent who hands out a monthly allowance of their hard earned money.

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Adviser to Iraq paints picture of fragmented society

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
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Conflicting ideologies and cultural barriers were daily obstacles for John Agresto during his time in Iraq.

As the U.S. senior adviser overseeing the Iraqi Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research, trying to rebuild Iraq's fractured educational system was a task he said he believes was too much to ask.

Speaking to Texas Tech students Thursday, Agresto explained his views on both the Iraqi higher-education system and the country's overall progress under the new American-established democratic government.

"Despite all the talk about American self-absorption, self interest, American materialism and consumerism, the truth is that Americans have, in many ways, hearts of gold," he said. "We are, despite all the smut talk we get of anti-American critics and cynics, and media babble, the most generous nation on earth, bar none."

Though U.S. intentions were good in Iraq, Agresto said Iraqi people do not necessarily share American views of cohesiveness and interdependence as a culture.

"Believing that all men are created equal is a little odd," he said, "but without that vision we cannot live as democratic countries. In Iraq we are attempting to forge a democracy with a people who do not believe in their equality to each other."

Agresto said he believes Americans most wanted Iraqis to have democracy and, for a democracy to thrive, there must be a strong foundation of liberal higher education.

"Where the people rule, wisdom

has to reside in them," he said. "This is why an ignorant people will not

long be a free people. Democracy does not just depend on their leaders ability to decide, but also on their ability to deliberate."

He said there were not many opportunities for the Iraqi people to

establish more institutes of higher education because they were not an apparent priority in the planning of democracy's future.

Agresto said many Iraqis were disappointed by America's inability

to improve their lives and opportunities.

He also said many Iraqi students are becoming extremists and killing their professors because they have lost faith in the American plan for Iraq.

While Agresto said he could give Iraqi education, he could not compete with the religious ideologies, citing a suspicion that many students who were given brand-new computers for education used them to go to extremist Web sites and learn how to build bombs.

Agresto said he believes Ameri-

ca's ultimate failure in Iraq stemmed from our own inability to assess the fundamentals of what our own democracy and human nature were before we tried to establish them in another country.

Henry Gross, a freshman physical therapy major from Midlothian who attended the speech, said Agresto's speech helped him appreciate his own education.

"I learned a lot," he said. "I wanted to learn if they are actually able to do anything with higher education in Iraq, which now I know they weren't."

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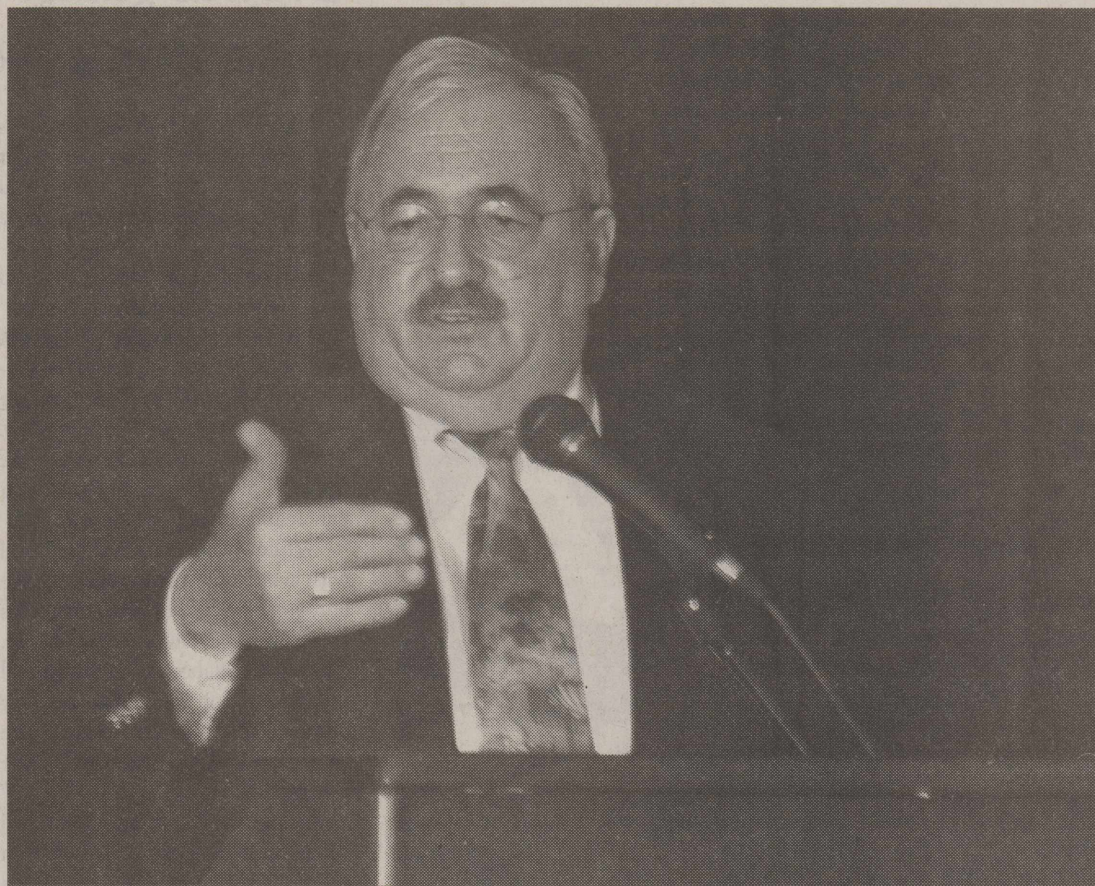


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Student Government shows spirit for new year

By **CHASE YORK**
STAFF WRITER

The chorus "We will hit 'em, we will wreck 'em, hit 'em, wreck 'em Texas Tech," could be heard from the Senate Room of the Student Union Building Thursday evening.

The Tech Student Government Association Senate hosted its first meeting of the academic year to discuss its current and upcoming initiatives.

The group passed a resolution stating Tech students should endorse the new Raider Power campaign, which was launched by the Tech Athletic Department this summer. The campaign is an official effort to highlight Red Raider sportsmanship on campus and to create an atmosphere that motivates competition through mutual honor, respect, pride and tradition.

SGA President Pro-Tempore James Baumgartner, a junior mechanical engineering major from San Antonio and author of the resolution, said the SGA and the athletic department want students and Lubbock fans to embrace good sportsmanship.

"It needs to be done," he said. "We are trying to become a world-class university, and we want our fans to reflect that."

During the meeting, Baumgartner presented a Raider Power promotional video, and Suzette Matthews, SGA internal vice president, encouraged senators and students to promote the campaign and sing the right words to the fight song.

The SGA officers said this year's student senate has 22 returning senators and 55 new senators.

Matthews said she is confident in the new representatives and is looking forward to this year's upcoming events.

"I am so excited," she said. "The new senators have a lot of energy, and they are going to do a great job."

Two new senators were sworn in at the meeting.

Jaime Cantu, a doctoral candidate from Kolkata, India, was sworn in as a graduate senator on the graduate committee. Tyler

Williams, a junior petroleum engineering major from Plano, is the new engineering senator on the academics committee.

Both new senators said they are looking forward to becoming more involved on campus and representing the needs of their respective colleges.

Matthews said all senators will be attending a senate retreat this month in San Antonio to make members aware of the big issues on campus. The retreat also will focus on teaching new members how to write legislature and help senators get to know one another.

Senate committees announced

that the SGA Merit Opportunity Scholarship campaign for need-based students met its goal of \$5 million this summer.

The senate also will be participating in SGA Day Sept. 12 to make students aware of its goals. They will be placing various amendments to the Constitution around the campus Sept. 17 to celebrate Constitution Day.

"It's going to be a busy year," Baumgartner said. "Senate's new, but we are excited about it. These kids will pick up real fast, and it will be a great year."

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MEMBERS OF THE Student Government Association meet in the Senate Room of the Student Union Building for their weekly meeting Thursday evening.

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Crowds gather in Pavarotti's hometown to mourn famed tenor

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered Thursday night in Modena's main piazza to pay final respects to Luciano Pavarotti, whose vibrant high Cs and ebullient showmanship made him the most beloved and celebrated tenor since Caruso.

The crowd applauded in a sign of respect as pallbearers carried the casket into Modena's cathedral, where a funeral is scheduled for Saturday. The tenor died early Thursday at the age of 71 after a yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer.

While Pavarotti moved the world with what one admirer called "the last, great voice" of Italian opera, his legacy went beyond the opera house. The tenor collaborated with classical singers and pop icons alike to bring opera to the masses, rescuing the art from highbrow obscurity in the process.

In many ways, Pavarotti fulfilled the public's imagination of what an opera star should be. He often wore a colorful scarf and a hat, be it a fedora or a beret, and while he didn't always have a beard, it was hard to imagine him without it. His left — as well as a restaurant on his property in Modena — belied his gourmet appetite.

But above all, his crystal clear voice, prized for its diction, made him the most celebrated tenor since

Caruso. "Pavarotti was the last great Italian voice able to move the world," said Bruno Cagli, president of the Santa Cecilia National Academy in Rome.

And the world was fittingly paying tribute. Inside Modena's Piazza Grande, hundreds of people gathered for the first evening of public viewing. Police on horseback stood at attention, and city officials stood at the cathedral door as mourners were held back behind fences.

Authorities are planning for a massive outpouring of grief: giant television screens are to be set up near the cathedral where Italian Premier Romano Prodi, among others, will pay their final respects.

Within hours of Pavarotti's death, Modena authorities had posted information on the city Web site detailing the extraordinary public transport services that would be put in place to help get mourners from parking lots to the city center for Saturday's service.

In his heyday, Pavarotti was known as "the King of the High Cs" for his ease at hitting the top notes. The Venezuelan soprano Ines Salazar recalled hearing him warm up backstage and thinking it was a recording. Even when critics complained he had lost his voice, audiences didn't mind.

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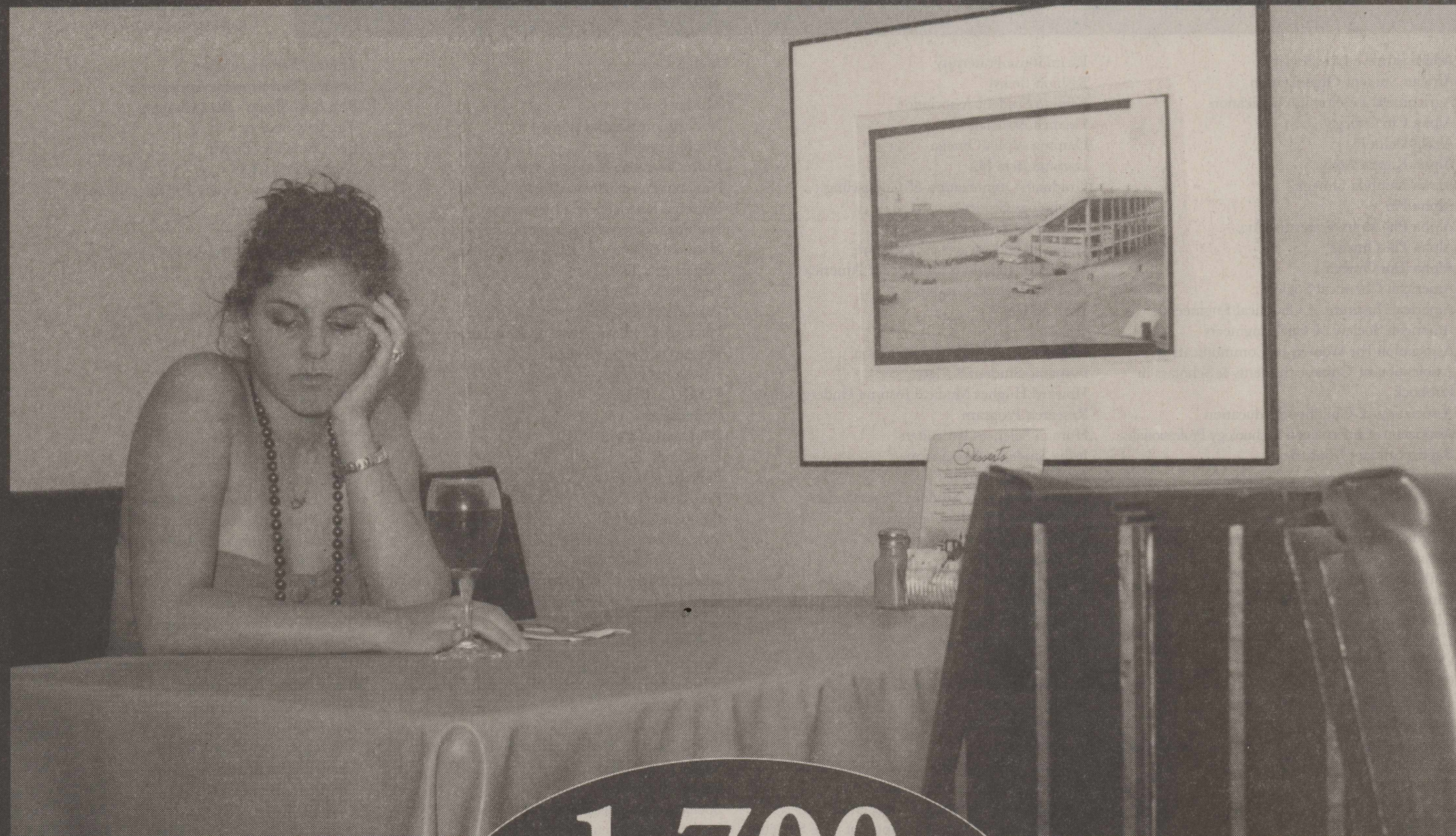
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"Yuma" a spectacular return to Western genre

Ever seen "American Psycho"? It's not a great movie if you ask me, but it's a testament to Christian Bale's talent, as is "Batman Begins." After seeing those films, it's almost hard to imagine Bale playing anything else except for strong, confident men.

Chris Kellerman



Hollywood in at least a decade, and Bale and Crowe break out of their normal roles to give astonishing performances — along with a supporting cast just as excellent.

Dan Evans (Bale) is a poor rancher in Arizona struggling to support his wife (Gretchen Mol) and two boys. Evans, who lost his leg fighting for the Union in the Civil War, owes money to somebody and doesn't have a penny to his name because of a long drought.

Evans' eldest son, William (Logan Lerman), has a grudge against his father and treats him as a coward, though the audience doesn't learn

the reason for William's hatred until later.

When Evans and the boys inadvertently witness a calamitous shooting and robbery by a gang of outlaws in the desert, all hell breaks loose. The gang is led by the infamous Ben Wade (Crowe) and his vicious sidekick, Charlie (Ben Foster).

When Wade is later captured, Evans volunteers to join a group of men who will take Wade to the train station and put him on the 3:10 to the Yuma prison. From here our story takes off.

What follows is two hours of intense action peppered with great lines and an unbeatable story. If you don't want to be a cowboy after this movie, I don't know what's wrong with you.

I can't think of a time when I left a movie theater with absolutely no criticisms for a film — especially its cast.

Bale has never played a role with such maturity, giving a heart-wrenching performance from the very beginning. Crowe is simply delightful as a ruthless outlaw whose level of monstrosity equals his seductiveness with women. He's quirky and, at times, hilarious.

The other two stars of this show are Lerman and Foster.

Foster is terrifying as Charlie, and you can't help but hope he'll get his brains blown out by the end.

Lerman is superb and shows talent well beyond his 15 years. His portrayal of William is honest and moving.

The score by Marco Beltrami is intriguing in that it avoids the traditional full-blown orchestration of Western scores in favor of a guitar-centered sound. It's not quite as epic as other Western scores, but it fits the film well.

The cinematography is inventive, and the directing is well-above par.

As you can imagine, just about everybody gets killed, and that's OK. That's what is supposed to happen in Westerns, along with some kind of statement regarding honor and duty. You bet "Yuma" milks that for all it's worth, and milks it well.

There will be several moments in this film when you want to laugh and shout, "That would never happen!" The final moments, while rip-roaring and heart-pounding, are inconceivable at times — namely Evans running way too fast for someone with one leg. But that's the magic you're there to see.

The great thing about Westerns is they remind us of a time, which, although short, has emblazoned

itself into our culture as being the most romantic and exciting aspect of American history.

Larger-than-life characters with fast pistols and big hearts are intrinsic to Westerns, and they're meant to make you dream of things that once were and never will be again.

"Yuma" understands this sentiment better than any of its predecessors of the past decade, and that's one of the many, many reasons it's so wonderful.

Rating: Five out of five guns up

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iPissed: iPhone's price reduction angers premium buyers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Apple Inc.'s price cut of its iPhone and the new lineup of iPod players are expected to ring in healthy holiday sales, but Wall Street investors accustomed to Apple's meaty profit margins appear a bit disappointed.

Apple stock dropped \$1.43, or 1.1 percent, to \$135.25, in Thursday morning trading, but it was still up 2 percent over four weeks ago. On Wednesday, after the price cut was announced, shares had fallen 5 percent.

Meanwhile, gadget enthusiasts who snapped up the ballyhooed iPhone before Wednesday are coping

with a bitter aftertaste now that it is \$200 cheaper within 10 weeks of its introduction.

The price cut, from \$599 to \$399 for the 8-gigabyte iPhone, immediately set off a debate on online tech forums between early adopters, who said paying a premium price came with the territory, and those who said they felt burned. The price reduction was too much too soon, some complained.

In a discussion on The Unofficial Apple Weblog site, the views were split evenly.

Many customers took the iPhone price cut in stride, however. Ryan

Roth, who bought one for \$599 on Friday after months of research, chalked up his purchase to "the worst timing ever."

"I realize this is not their problem: I agreed to the original price — it's my fault," said Roth, 32, of New York, who has been thinking about getting a cell phone for four years but held out until the last week.

But some relief is in sight.

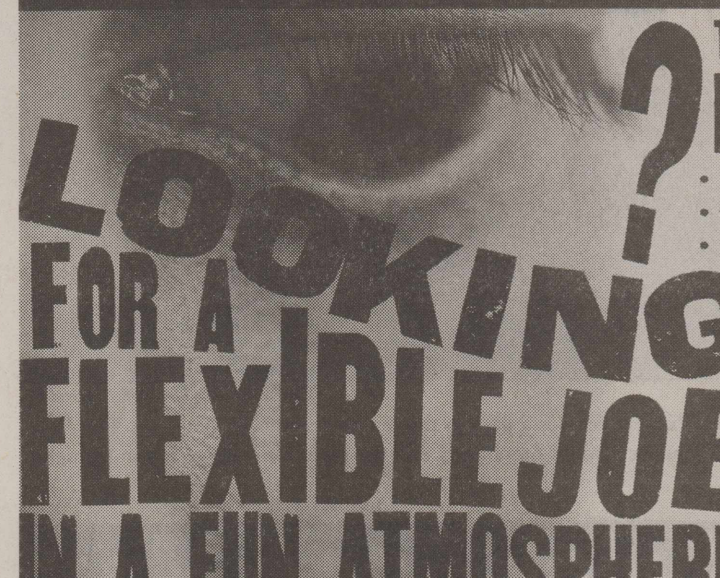
According to Apple's return policy, anyone who purchased an iPhone within the past 14 days and has the receipt can get a full refund if they haven't opened the product.

If they have opened it, they still can get a refund of the price difference.

The steep price cut less than three months after the iPhone's launch on June 29 — and the discontinuation of the 4-gigabyte iPhone, which sold for \$499 — were surprising from Apple, which usually keeps prices steady while adding new features. It normally discounts products only when they age.

Analysts said quick discounts are typical for the cell phone industry, however. The world's best-selling cell phone, Motorola Razr, for instance, debuted at \$499 but can now be bought for less than \$100.

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7 AM	Curious	Today Sched. uled: Chef Curtis Stone on "Today's Kitchen." (HD)	The Early Show	About Animals Eye for an Eye	The Daily Buzz News show.	Good Morning America News stories as well as interviews. (HD)	Jack Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why!	Dragon Tales	Sesame Street	The 700 Club	Divorce Court	The Greg Behrardt Show	Martha
9 AM	Big World (HD)	WordWorld	Barney	Jeopardy! (HD)	U.S. Open Tennis Tournament from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.	Jerry Springer Talk show.	Dr. Keith Ablow
10 AM	Needle Arts	Fine Art	Real Moms	Place	Passions: Harmony families	U.S. Open Tennis Tournament from Flushing Meadows, N.Y.	Jerry Springer Talk show.
11 AM	Teletubbies	Betw. Lion	Reading	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Cyberchase	Clifford	Dr. Phil Chang. lives.
12 PM	Maya & Miguel	Bus. Rpt	The NewsHour	with Jim Lehrer	Wheel Fortune	Wash. Wk	NOW
1 PM	Bill Moyers Journal	State of Consuelo	Bus. Rpt	Charlot Rose	AM	Destinos	GED "Drama"

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7 AM	Mama	FETCH!	WordGirl	Saddle Club	Design Squad	Heartland	Texas Parks
8 AM	WordGirl	Saddle Club	Design Squad	Heartland	Texas Parks	Chronicles	Europe
9 AM	Design Squad	Heartland	Texas Parks	Chronicles	Europe	Victory '07	P. Allen
10 AM	Yankee Sports	HomeTime	Woodwright	Antiques Roadshow	Real Simple	Eat This!	Mexico
11 AM	Barbecue	Kitchen	Gourmet's	Life (Part 2)	The Lawrence Walk Show	Globe Trekker	Austin City Limits
12 PM	Mystery!	P.O.V. "Made in L.A."	AM	Destinos	GED "Drama"		

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7 AM	Thomas	Bob	Franny's Feet	Signing Time	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos
8 AM	Franny's Feet	Signing Time	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	InnaVIEWS	Business
9 AM	Wishbone	From Top	Destinos	InnaVIEWS	Business	MotorWeek	TX Month
10 AM	Destinos	InnaVIEWS	Business	MotorWeek	TX Month	Religion Ethics	McLaughlin
11 AM	InnaVIEWS	Business	MotorWeek	TX Month	Religion Ethics	McLaughlin	Expos
12 PM	MotorWeek	TX Month	Religion Ethics	McLaughlin	Expos	Generation Next	Generation Next 2.0
1 PM	Religion Ethics	McLaughlin	Expos	Generation Next	Generation Next 2.0	FTN	FTN
2 PM	McLaughlin	Expos	Generation Next	Generation Next 2.0	FTN	FTN	The Lawrence Walk Show
3 PM	Expos	Generation Next	Generation Next 2.0	FTN	FTN	FTN	Nature
4 PM	Generation Next	Generation Next 2.0	FTN	FTN	FTN	FTN	Mystery! Woman
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Tech volleyball heads to Syracuse, prepares for Big 12 Conference play

By COLBY KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech volleyball team is traveling to Syracuse, N.Y., today for its final tournament before conference play.

In the Syracuse tournament, the Red Raiders will face Princeton (0-0), Fordham (5-4) and Syracuse (4-4).

Tech will open the Big Orange tournament with matches against Princeton and Fordham.

Fordham's attack is driven by freshman middle hitter Christi Griffiths, who has recorded 120 kills on the season, nearly 40 more than any other teammate.

Princeton will open with the tournament having not played a game this year. The Tigers are led by junior middle blocker Lindsey Ensign and junior outside hitter Parker Henritze. Both were named to the All-Ivy League first team in 2006.

Tech assistant coach Mike Moffitt said Syracuse will be a hard team to beat because its players will be familiar with the court.

"It's always hard to play against the home team, and they're out of the biggest conference," Moffitt said.

The Orange aren't taking the Red Raiders lightly either. Syracuse assistant coach Carol LaMarche said her team will be concentrating on several Tech players, including middle blocker Amy Gandy and junior outside hitter Michelle Flores, when studying film.

Gandy and Flores combined for 29 kills and .620 hitting percentage Saturday against Lamar.

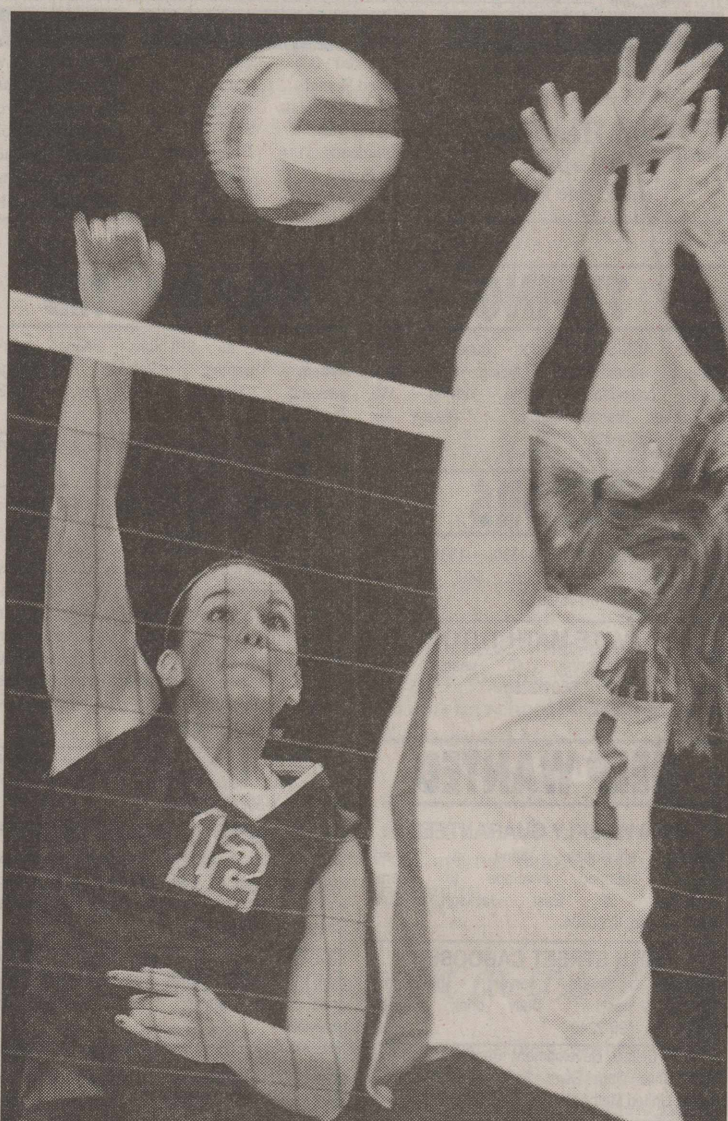
Flores said she is confident about the trip to Syracuse, but the team is anxious to get to the Big 12 season.

"We just go with our heads up, and we're ready to roll," Flores said. "We're crazy to start (conference play)."

Moffitt said he wants to see ball control more than anything else in the tournament, and the defense has to be more consistent than it has been.

"The defense has come and gone at times," he said. "Defense comes down to effort."

Sophomore libero Jenn Harrell,



COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH'S MICHELLE FLORES prepares to spike the ball past Lamar defenders during the Red Raider Roundup Saturday afternoon at the United Spirit Arena.

who had 19 digs against UNLV, said she believes the Red Raiders need to do well in the tournament to increase their confidence going into conference play.

"Obviously there's still a lot to work on, but we're a lot further along than we were last year," she said. "I think we really need to win this tournament."

Harrell said the word "passionate" sums up the team.

"We've got enough weapons this year for conference," Moffitt said. "We're a lot more balanced than we've been in the past. We've got all the tools at all the positions; it's a matter of staying within our

system."

The Red Raiders normally do not travel more than 1,000 miles to meet opponents, but Harrell said she believes the trip works to their advantage. The women will be under constant supervision and will be together the whole time. The team mates will also get more down time because they will be at the hotel to get a full night's rest before the first game.

"I think it's easier because you don't have the distraction of your friends here," Harrell said.

Tech starts the tournament against Fordham at 3:30 p.m. today.

BIG 12 NEWS AND NOTES

Cooper's Oklahoma State future uncertain

Oklahoma State: It is unclear whether center Kenny Cooper will return to Oklahoma State. The 6-foot-10, 260-pound junior has been at home in Monroe, La., for the first two-plus weeks of class dealing with family issues.

If he does not return, his absence will be a blow to the depth of the team. He was projected as the starter after playing in all 35 games last year — starting 11 — and averaging 4.7 points and 3.1 rebounds.

Stillwater Newspress

Nebraska, Callahan agree on contract extension

Nebraska: Nebraska and Bill Callahan have agreed on a three-year contract extension that will take the Cornhuskers football coach through the 2011 season. "In terms of what he's done for the program, he has certainly met or exceeded my expectations at this juncture," athletic director Steve Pederson said Tuesday.

ESPN.com

Purify to come off bench Saturday

Nebraska: Look for Maurice Purify to come off the bench against Wake Forest. Last season, Purify led Nebraska with seven touchdown receptions and 630 receiving yards. Saturday will be his first game with transfer quarterback Sam Keller, with whom Purify built a strong relationship on and off the field during the summer.

"I think I'm better than last year, 'cause I know the plays," Purify said after Tuesday's practice. "I got a lot faster, and you can't tell from the way I'm breathing right now, but I'm in shape."

Look for coaches to work Purify into Saturday's game with certain packages.

Lincoln Star-Journal

Iowa State to gradually undergo improvements

Iowa State: Iowa State football coach Gene Chizik is giving his players three weeks to make marked improvement following Aug. 30's loss to Kent State. No job is safe. No player can rest.

"I can only stand being below average for so long," Chizik said. "It's everybody. I want to see a marked improvement in what we're asking you to do as an individual every week."

Chizik said he looks at Aug. 30's loss as a grounding point from which the team will improve as it moves through the season. He said he expects each player, from senior starting quarterback Bret Meyer to freshman relief QB Phillip Bates, to show measurable growth on a daily basis as the Cyclones work closer to the Big 12 Conference season.

Ames Tribune

Taylor and Denmon commit to Columbia

Missouri: The Missouri basketball team's 2008-09 basketball roster is closer to being filled with the addition of Delaware transfer Zaire Taylor and the verbal commitment of Kansas City prospect Marcus Denmon, a standout at Hogan Prep. Both players had been linked to the Tigers' program since at least June, but academic concerns threatened to keep them from making it to Columbia.

Columbia Tribune

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