

KRIS KROSS: WHERE
ARE THEY NOW?

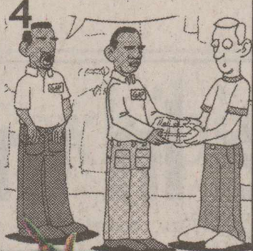


PHOTO EXHIBIT SHOWS
DIFFERENT SIDE OF LIFE



TECH SOCCER PLAYS HOME
OPENER VS. SFASU

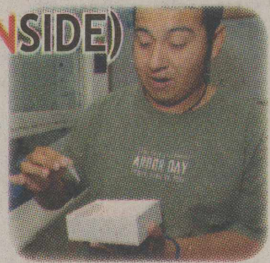


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THE DAILY T O R E A D O R

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(INSIDE)



RESEARCHERS STUDY MOSQUITOES
SEE PAGE 2

(IN BRIEF)

STATE

Texas Rangers investigate shooting of 2 officers

ODESSA (AP) — Two Odessa police officers responding to a domestic disturbance were killed and a third was critically wounded by a gunman who led West Texas authorities on an hours-long standoff Saturday night, officials said.

The Texas Rangers are investigating the shooting of the officers, whose identifications weren't immediately available.

The suspected gunman, 58-year-old Larry White, will likely face two counts of capital murder and attempted murder of an officer. White was shot in the abdomen and was in stable condition at the hospital under police guard, said Tela Mange, a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

NATION

Search for missing aviator continues

MINDEN, Nev. (AP) — Throughout the search for record-setting aviator Steve Fossett, the operation's leaders have professed unwavering confidence and asked for patience.

But as the search enters its sixth full day Sunday, concern is growing as the unprecedented effort drags on with no clue about Fossett's possible location.

His disappearance has prompted a massive aerial search.

WORLD

Iraq asks neighbors to bar terrorists

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's foreign minister urged neighbors to prevent "terrorists and killers" from crossing into his country and warned Sunday that the violence in Iraq could spill across its borders. Foreign Minister Hoshiyar Zebari's comments came during the opening of a daylong conference that brought to Baghdad officials from all of Iraq's neighbors and other Mideast countries, as well as representatives from the U.N. and the Group of Eight industrialized nations.

DEATH TOLL

3760

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



STORMS
HIGH 81
LOW 57

Tuesday



STORMS
HIGH 76
LOW 56

INSIDE

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Numbers cloud Congress' Iraq debate

By RICHARD LARDNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — In vertical bars of blue, green, gray and red, a briefing chart prepared by the Defense Intelligence Agency says what Gen. David Petraeus won't.

Insurgent attacks against Iraqi civilians, their security forces and U.S. troops remain high, according to the document obtained by The Associated Press. It is a conclusion

that the well-regarded Army officer who is the top U.S. commander in Iraq is expected to try to counter when he and Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador in Baghdad, testify before Congress on Monday and Tuesday.

More than four years into a conflict initially thought to be a cakewalk, the war has become a battle of statistics, graphs and conflicting assessments of progress in a country of more than 27 million people.

The defense intelligence chart makes the point, with figures from

Petraeus' command in Baghdad, the Multinational Force-Iraq. Congressional auditors used the same numbers to conclude that Iraqis are as unsafe now as they were six months ago; the Bush administration and military officials also using those figures say that finding is flawed.

With so much depending on how the statistics are collected and interpreted, policymakers in Washington are confused.

Rep. Ike Skelton, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee,

summed up the situation during a hearing last week on the report by congressional auditors at the Government Accountability Office.

"What is really going on? What standards should we look at? Where do we go from here?" asked Skelton, D-Mo.

For every positive step, a negative one follows.

Progress by the Iraqi army is offset by the failures of the national police, which an independent assessment rates as "operationally ineffective."

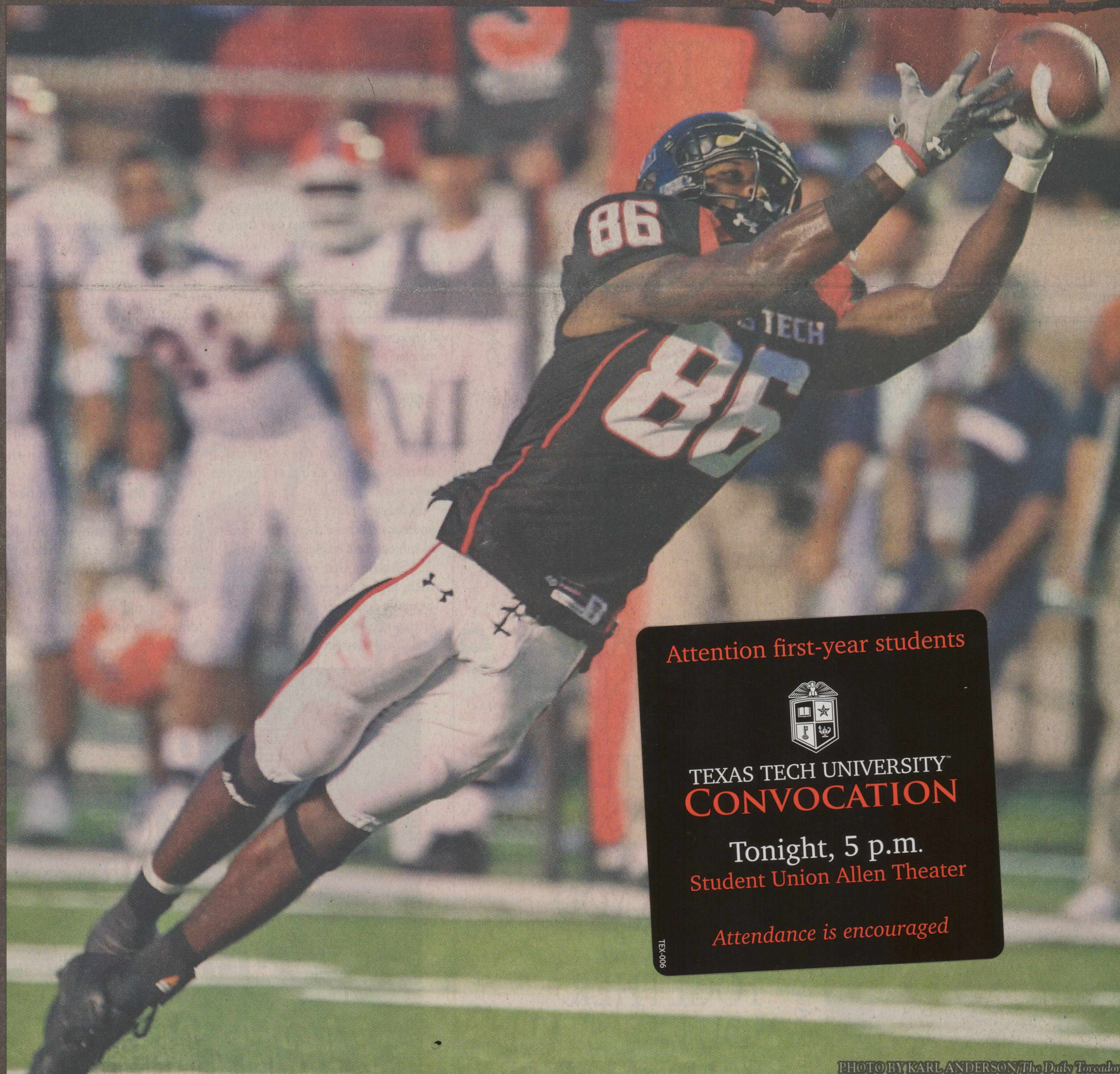
Nearly 77 percent of Iraqis want the militias in Iraq to be dissolved, according to the GAO, yet their government has not written legislation to do so.

While the rights of Iraq's minority political parties are protected in the legislature, the GAO said violence against minority religious and ethnic groups continues "unabated" in most areas of Iraq.

The report used the defense

IRAQ continued on page 3

MINERS ROCKED



Attention first-year students



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
CONVOCATION

Tonight, 5 p.m.
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Attendance is encouraged

PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver L.A. Reed lunges for a pass in the first half of Saturday's game against UTEP. See Pages 6 and 8 for more coverage.

Tech overcomes first-half deficit to defeat UTEP 45-31

By BEN MAKI
SPORTS EDITOR

In 2006, Texas Tech required overtime to put the UTEP Miners away.

This season, UTEP gave the Red Raiders another scare, but Tech did not need overtime to defeat the Miners 45-31 Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

After a 25-yard field goal by UTEP kicker Jose Martinez tied the game at 31-31 with nine seconds remaining in the third quarter, Tech junior quarterback Graham Harrell drove the Red Raiders 80 yards on nine plays and connected with senior receiver Grant Walker for a nine-yard touchdown pass, his first career touchdown reception, to put Tech up for good.

Tech fell behind early after scoring on its first drive, thanks in part to UTEP freshman quarterback Trevor Vittatoe's 64 yards passing in the first quarter, five more yards than he had in the entire game against New Mexico Sept. 1.

He accelerated on the learning curve to the point in which he threw for 111 yards in the first half alone.

Vittatoe finished the game with 202 passing yards and two touchdowns, increasing his completion percentage from 28 percent to 46 percent.

UTEP continued on page 6

Tech researchers study West Nile in mosquitoes

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

Check out an exclusive slideshow at <http://www.dailytoreador.com>

In the Vector Zoonosis lab at the Reese Technology Center, two Texas Tech graduate students are studying mosquitoes and testing them for West Nile Virus.

"We do all the mosquito testing for the City of Lubbock," said Walter Albeldaño, a doctoral student from Monterrey, Mexico, studying environmental toxicology. "We set out five mosquito traps every Monday and every Wednesday."

In an average week, the pair collects approximately 800 mosquitoes, Albeldaño said.

"We test about 400 of those," he said. "We've been getting a steady two (infected) mosquitoes every week, but this week we only got one."

After catching mosquitoes in the traps strategically placed around Lubbock, the two researchers bring the insects back to the lab.

"We identify them by species and test them for West Nile," Albeldaño said. "We process them."

The processing involves separating the mosquitoes into groups called "pools."

"A pool can be what we collect per site at a certain time," said Vima Saenz, a doctoral student from Chimbote, Peru, studying environmental toxicology.

The pools are then ground into liquid to obtain the genetic material that may have the virus in it.

"We take the mosquito pools and extract all the ironate, the virus that can be in them," Albeldaño said, "and then we've got a gel of virus ironate; we

compare this gel with a positive control for West Nile, and we take a picture."

Albeldaño said the positive control is a gel sample known to contain the West Nile Virus.

"This is a pool of 50 mosquitoes," he said, indicating a photograph of a positive-test result. "That means that out of those 50, there's at least one infected."

The trend of finding more infected mosquitoes each week is a bad sign, Albeldaño said.

"That means that the virus is circulating within the city," he said. "There are some birds infected, so they keep the virus going. That means that the virus is out there. It's not necessarily circulating in the population, but it's out there in the bird reservoirs."

According to the American Mosquito Control Association Web site, www.mosquito.org, there are more than 2,500 species of mosquitoes in the world and about 200 in the United States. Saenz said there are approximately 60 species in the average state.

"It depends on the state, but it's around 50 or 60," she said. "Texas has 62. Lubbock has 30, maybe."

Of all the mosquito species in the world, about 60 can transmit West Nile, the researchers said.

"The (Center for Disease Control) has a list of mosquitoes that can transmit West Nile," Albeldaño said. "We only test for the most common two (types). That's *Culex tarsalis* and *Aedes vexans*."

Saenz said in testing the mosquitoes, the researchers recently found two species of mosquitoes that are

new to Texas.

"I think the weather has something to do with that," she said. "Each species has its own preferences, its own requirements. Some mosquitoes like it more wet, some more dry. There are species for cold weather, some for warmer weather."

This year's wetter-than-usual weather seems to have had an effect on the numbers of mosquitoes testing positive for West Nile, Albeldaño said.

"We've had 12 mosquitoes test positive for West Nile this year," he said. "Last year we had 6 or 7."

Saenz said the reason for the trend is that the weather patterns this year have been more favorable for mosquito breeding.

"The rainfall was higher this year than in previous years," Saenz said. "You have a dry season, and then you have a wet season, and then again a dry one; that's really favorable for mosquitoes."

The two researchers are likely to know what is favorable for mosquitoes because in addition to testing mosquitoes they catch around the city, they also breed mosquitoes in the facility.

"These are ideal conditions for mosquito larvae and pupae and for the eggs," Saenz said. "The humidity is 80 percent; the temperature is 28 degrees (Celsius)."

Saenz said her interest in mosquitoes relates to the contrast between their size and their potential impact on the world.

"They are fascinating creatures to me," she said. "They are very small, but they are important because they are infected with diseases."

The pair records where the positive tests originate from in the hopes of even-

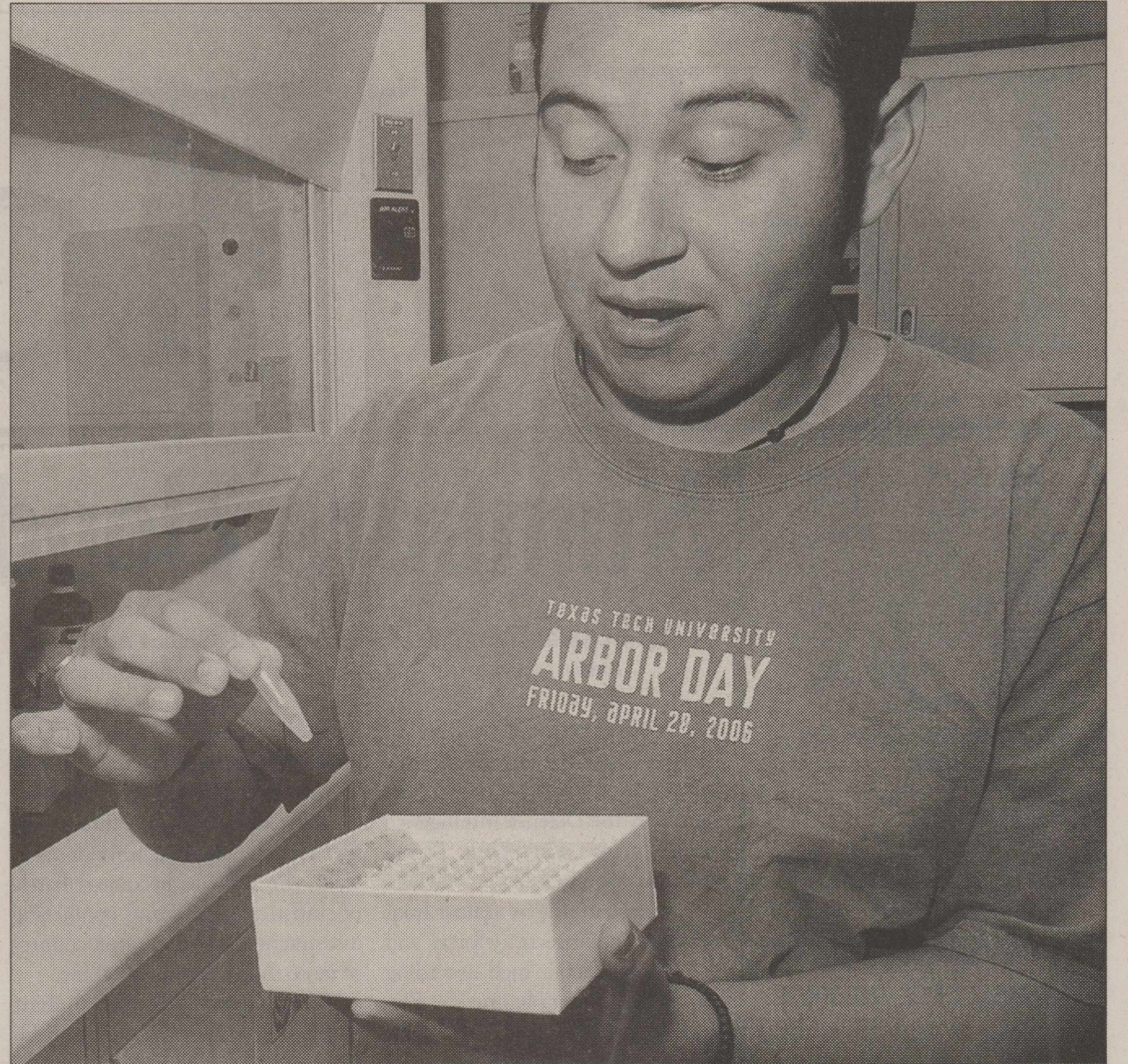


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador

WALTER ALBELDANO, A graduate environmental toxicology student from Monterrey, Mexico, explains the third portion of West Nile Virus testing on mosquitos at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health.

tually knowing which areas of the city are most favorable to mosquito activity.

"We anticipate that in the end we will be able to have a map, and you

can track which places have produced mosquitoes with West Nile virus," Saenz said. "The main thing is to alert the community. Once we detect our first positive,

we notify the community and the media to say to be aware because West Nile is appearing in this area."

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Playwrights wanted: Tech students get chance to write one-act play

By ADAM YOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students wanting to try their hand at play writing are invited to submit scripts for the Department of Theatre and Dance's annual Raider Red's One-Act Play Spectacular.

Jeff Scott, R.R.O.A.P.S. producer and a doctoral student from Bandera,

said all Tech students can submit a one-act play script of any subject matter for the series.

"It's kind of like a playwright's workshop," he said. "It's a chance for students to see their work produced and acted out."

Norman Bert, a professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance, said R.R.O.A.P.S. gives students op-

portunities traditional plays do not.

"It permits our students who actually write plays to actually see their works up on stage," he said, "and it gives all of our students, including those who have not been cast in major shows, opportunities to act, direct or design."

Scott said R.R.O.A.P.S. gives playwrights few limitations as to what

they can write about.

"As far as subject matter, it's really pretty open-ended," he said, "but some things we take into consideration are the technical elements, to see if it's something we can realistically put on in terms of design and how many actors are required for the script."

After students submit their plays, Scott said he and a committee of five Department of Theatre and Dance faculty members select the three to five plays that will be produced on stage.

"Throughout the rehearsal process, the playwright is involved with the rehearsals so they can make changes to the script as they see necessary," he said.

One-act plays are popular with audiences because they offer a variety of subjects and stories, Scott said.

"Students that come and watch them find it enjoyable because they typically get to see four or five different short plays in an evening," he said, "and they get to see a variety of

different types theatre and different types of scripts."

Bert said the subject matter of past one-acts has ranged from sexuality to religion.

"Sometimes the plays are great, and sometimes they're not so good," he said. "But they're short, and even the bad ones go by fairly quickly."

Scott said student actors generally like the one-act play format.

"A lot of the acting students enjoy them because they have a shorter rehearsal period than most of the regular shows, and there's less time commitment," he said.

Scott said the actors as well as the playwrights are often non-theatre majors.

"We get to see a lot of new faces on stage with these scripts," he said.

"I directed one last year, and all three of my actors were non-theatre majors who just decided they wanted to come out to audition."

Bert said R.R.O.A.P.S. plays are directed by undergraduate and graduate students.

"It's really the only opportunity that our undergraduate directors have to direct a play because other plays done in the lab theatre are all directed by graduate students," he said.

The one-acts are scheduled to be performed in the Charles E. Maedgen Jr. Lab Theatre.

Last spring, R.R.O.A.P.S. moved to the Escondido Theater in the Student Union Building because of a fire that damaged the Maedgen Theatre in January.

Though the one-acts will be back in the Maedgen Theatre, Bert said some changes will still hold over to this season.

"We will keep the scenic elements very simple like last year," he said. "We just used cubes, platforms, chairs and stuff like that."

Scott the script-submission deadline is Oct. 1, and R.R.O.A.P.S. will run March 31 through April 6. Acting auditions for the plays will begin in January.

According to a Department of Theatre and Dance press release, scripts are limited to 30 pages, and children's plays and musicals will not be accepted.

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Photography exhibit shows Afghanistan through children's eyes

By **MATT MCGOWAN**
STAFF WRITER

If a picture is worth a thousand words, then Bill Wright's exhibit speaks volumes about the life of 13 Afghan children living in the rubble of Kabul.

The Abilene photographer presented his inaugural exhibition of "Darkness to Light: The Kabul Photography Project" Friday at the Texas Tech International Cultural Center.

The exhibit features photographs taken by students chosen by Aschiana, an Afghan youth organization.

Wright said the funding to purchase the cameras was provided by private donations from friends.

"I had just happened to mention that I was going, and people just volunteered donations," he said. "It worked great."

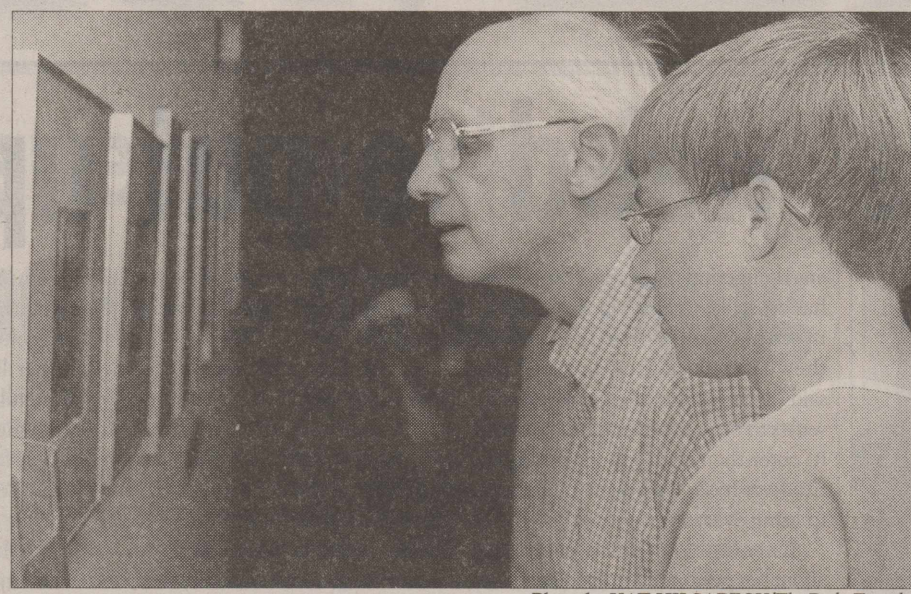
Wright said he received an e-mail from the U.S. Department of State in the spring of 2006 asking him to go to Kabul, Afghanistan, to teach a group of local students how to take photographs.

The Department of State provided the program use of a digital photography lab at the U.S. embassy in Kabul.

The program was designed to give participating Afghans the opportunity to get off the streets and learn photography skills, Wright said. These skills could be used to give children who would otherwise have little opportunity to learn a skilled trade the chance to make a living.

"Boy, I'm telling you, you talk about a group of kids that were after it," Wright said. "It would be refreshing for American students to see that kind of dedication. There wasn't any monkey business. They were there to learn and they were after it. It was awesome to teach them."

Wright said he wanted to teach the students three things during his stay in Afghanistan. He wanted



EDWARD GEORGE, A retired Texas Tech Classical Languages professor from Lubbock, teaches Phillip Commack from Lubbock about Afghan culture at the Afghan photo exhibit on display at the International Cultural Center on Friday evening.

to teach them how to manage digital photography files, how to operate the cameras and how to tell a story through photography.

"What I felt that they should do is not just go off and randomly shoot, although they had the

freedom to do that," he said. "But I said, 'Look, I'm going back to the United States, and I'm going to give you an exhibition somewhere. I want you to tell your story about what life in Kabul is like.'"

Wright said his wife, Alice

Wright, who is also a photographer, printed the photos for the exhibition at the couple's photography lab in Abilene.

"I didn't get to go, but I feel like I've seen the country through the work that these students did," she said. "It was so much fun selecting the photos for this show, but it was also very hard. There were a lot of images that were just wonderful."

Alice Wright said she believes the students did a wonderful job telling their stories through the digital camera lenses.

"I think you can tell the students are saying, 'This is our country after 20 years of war. This is what my country is like,'" she said, pointing to a picture with two young children standing with dirty, bare feet on a pile of rubble. "It looks like they just had a terrible tornado or a tsunami or something like that."

Suzie Baker, a personal friend of the Wrights who attended the opening of the exhibition Friday, said she has read a variety of books about Afghanistan and was not surprised by the photographs on display.

"It looks like a bunch of really cute children," she said. "I would think they should have a better life. They're really a very beautiful people. The amazing thing is they all look so happy despite everything they've been through."

Accompanying the photographs on display for the exhibition is a placard on the wall with short biographies of 10 of the Afghani participants in the project, one of whom is a 15-year-old seventh-grader named Raihana Hazrati.

"Please do not leave us," Hazrati says to Americans in her biography. "Be supportive of us. We support you!"

"Darkness to Light: The Kabul Photography Project" will be on display until Oct. 23.

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Iraq

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

intelligence's countrywide figures to conclude that the average number of daily attacks against civilians has remained "about the same" during the past six months.

The auditors could not determine if sectarian violence had declined since the start of the president's troop increase.

The agency's findings are contentious because the Bush administration and military officials in Iraq have said security has improved over the same period due to the additional 30,000 U.S. troops in Baghdad and other trouble spots.

In July, the White House, citing "trends data" from Petraeus' command, said sectarian violence, particularly in Baghdad, had declined since the troop increase began in February.

"There's a difference of opinion

— a strong difference of opinion — as to whether or not sectarian violence has decreased," David Walker, who heads the auditing agency, said last week.

In a letter to his troops Friday, Petraeus acknowledged progress has been "uneven," but said sectarian violence has fallen considerably. The number of attacks across the country has declined in eight of the past 11 weeks, he said. The letter from Petraeus does not provide any figures.

According to the DIA chart, there were 897 attacks against Iraqi civilians in January and 808 in July. There were 946 attacks against Iraqi security forces in January and 850 in July.

An attack is defined as a violent act that may or may not produce casualties.

Coalition forces, which include more than 160,000 U.S. troops, were attacked the most. Slightly more than 3,300 attacks were recorded in January and 3,143 were reported in July,

the DIA said.

Charts from the Multinational Corps-Iraq, the war-fighting unit headed by Army Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, tell a different story with bar graphs and arrows. The charts contain no numbers and they focus on Baghdad, where the bulk of the additional U.S. troops went.

The number of roadside explosions in the Iraqi capital dropped sharply between June and the beginning of August, according to one chart; so, too, have monthly car bomb attacks.

One chart shows a decline in monthly casualties in Baghdad, a trend that U.S. military officials attribute to the "diminishing effectiveness on the part of the enemy," according to the chart.

Telephone and e-mail messages left with Odierno's unit seeking more clarity about the charts were not immediately returned.

Critics say those gains amount to "cherry-picking" the most favorable

data. But U.S. officials, including the head of U.S. Central Command, which oversees military operations in the Middle East and Central Asia, cite the gains as evidence Iraq is moving in the right direction.

"In the less than six months I've been in this job, I have seen a substantial change and it gives me some significant optimism that this place may just work out the way we had envisioned, or some had envisioned, when the tasks were undertaken," Adm. William Fallon told the Commonwealth Club of California, a public affairs forum, last week.

Fallon took over in March as head of the command.

Gordon Adams, a former Clinton administration official who specializes in defense issues, said all the statistics coming from Iraq need to be questioned.

"When you really care about something, you're really tempted to use the numbers that look best to you," said Adams, a professor at

American University's School of International Service.

Adams drew a parallel to Vietnam, when body counts became a measure of success.

"There have been too many claims of victory. Too many claims of progress. No one trusts it anymore," he said.

An independent panel led by former Marine Corps Gen. James Jones found much to criticize in a report it released last week.

Jones and other retired military and law enforcement officials concluded that Iraqi security forces would be unable to take control of their country in the next 18 months.

Among the shortcomings are a national police force that is so flawed it should be disbanded and reorganized, and a corrupt border patrol that leaves Iraq's boundaries "porous and poorly defended."

The tension and violence is "fed by the slow and disappointing pace"

of political reconciliation, according to the 20-member panel, which spent three weeks in Iraq. Nonetheless, they said there are "signs of encouraging tactical success" in and around Baghdad.

Michael Heidingsfield, a member of the panel, said he does not expect Petraeus to tell Congress he is satisfied with the current level of violence in Baghdad. It is, however, lower than it has been since 2004 due to the infusion of troops, Heidingsfield said.

"That process works," said Heidingsfield, who spent 14 months in Iraq as a police adviser. "The challenge is, can you sustain it?"

Andrew Bacevich, a professor of international relations at Boston University, said the debate over what to do in Iraq has concentrated too much on near-term gains.

To gauge the success against an insurgency on month-to-month data "is to set yourself up for a surprise," said Bacevich, a retired Army colonel and a vocal critic of the war.

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'Eco-warriors' need to put up or shut up

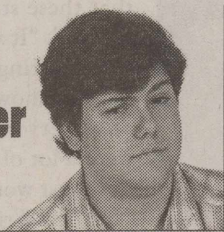
Everyone is a hypocrite. I can't say I know of anybody who totally practices what he or she preaches. It's always much easier to pontificate about one's stances, opinions and advice when you're not having to follow them by the letter yourself.

Of course, some people are worse about this than others. It's worse when these people are busy touting their ultra-environmentalist stances to adoring sycophants all over the country.

Heading up this list is Laurie David, the wife of "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David. Laurie, a woman who proclaims herself a "global warming activist" on her Web site, regularly travels to discuss her agenda. She's written on the topic and is active with some global warming coalitions. Through this, she's gained the reputation of being a "Gulfstream liberal."

Laurie David addressed these accu-

Cole Shooter



sations in a 2006 edition of London's *Guardian* publication.

"It's so easy to marginalize people," she said. "Yes, I take a private plane on holiday a couple of times a year, and I feel horribly guilty about it. I probably shouldn't do it. But the truth is, I'm not perfect. This is not about perfection. I don't expect anybody else to be perfect either. That's what hurts the environmental movement — holding people to a standard they cannot meet. That just pushes people away."

Laurie David further discussed her outlook on bringing people into the fold of environmentalism with *Grist*

environmental magazine. "Everybody has to strike their own balance between how they want to live and how they can reduce their impact," she said. "If the environmental movement wants to be mainstream, it has to lose its purer-than-thou, all-or-nothing attitude. It has to be pragmatic enough to bring everyone onboard."

Later in the interview, she talked about her personal involvement: "I'm very confrontational ... It's gotten to the point where my kids in the back seat of my car see an SUV coming and they say, 'Mommy, please! No! Don't say anything!' They're horrified. But I believe in peer pressure. Look how peer pressure has worked for people not wearing fur coats or smoking."

If the last interview had gone on a little longer, she might have been able to set records for contradicting herself. It seems in Laurie David's money-added world, there's nothing wrong with holding others to an

unreasonable standard, as long as she doesn't have to practice what she preaches.

Laurie David believes since she drives a fuel-efficient car, she's totally exonerated from all criticism about her two extremely large homes on both sides of the country — and the gas she uses to fly back and forth between them in private jets.

I've no doubt she actually believes what she preaches, but as she said in the *Grist* interview: The best way to turn people on to one's cause is to "Set an example — practice it yourself."

Sadly, Laurie David is picky on what she cares to practice. It's unlikely she'll be out on her neighbors' lawns bellowing at them about the energy their massive houses use. She probably won't be at any airport, yelling at someone chartering a jet over how much fuel it uses and how much more wasteful it is than flying with the common folk, even in first class.

She's apparently all right with that, though, because she's totally unapologetic about all the excesses in her life that could be considered wasteful. Yet, between all the jet setting, she still finds the time to yell at people for something as simple as their choice of car.

Her actions are not uncommon with the wealthier "eco-heads," who enjoy telling those they believe are beneath them how to live their lives.

Take the godfather of the "greenies," Al Gore. According to a February report from the Tennessee Center for Policy Research, "Gore burned through 22,619 kWh — guzzling more than twice the electricity in one month than an average American family uses in an entire year. As a result of his energy consumption, Gore's average monthly electric bill topped \$1,359." Also, it was mentioned in the report that the

Gore home's natural gas bills in 2006 averaged \$1,080 per month.

I have no issue with anyone taking part in these luxuries if they're willing to pay for them. My problem is these grandiose lifestyles are a glaring contradiction to what these two leading eco-warriors supposedly stand for. The idea they're above reproach because they speak about the environment is as ridiculous as a preacher going straight from the pulpit to the brothel and back again.

If someone truly believes something is a real issue, and he or she wants to raise awareness of it, then that individual should set an example and follow the steps he or she is promoting. Just look into living your message, not just telling others what to do.

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



Where Are They Now: Kris Kross

Can you love someone without acceptance?

One of the most degrading insults one can receive is, "You're intolerant." Intolerance varies in levels from the simple disagreement to the obviously despicable hate crime. But does it make sense to insist that everyone must agree on everything? Or to say all views are the same underneath the surface? Maybe there can be some moderation in these extremes.

Tolerance now is promoted strongly because it has become almost synonymous with love. It would be wonderful if people wouldn't insult or harm those they disagree with. Yet, I don't believe complete intellectual tolerance is reasonable. Although views should be equally valid socially and legally, it isn't logical to say they are all true. There are many circumstances in which tolerance is a poor answer.

I've been told if I disagree with someone or encourage a person to change, I'm intolerant and unloving. So I wonder: Can you love someone without accepting everything about him or her?

I believe you can. For example, in an episode of "Desperate Housewives," the character Bree is having a hard time admitting she is an alcoholic. She finally breaks down to her Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor and says something like, "If only you'd known me before all these terrible things happened in my life. I was a good person. You would have liked me then." He responded, "I like you now."

The sponsor's love and caring for Bree was nearly unconditional. Yet, he loved her without loving her alcoholism. In fact, because he loved her, he wanted to help her to not destroy her life with her alcohol abuse.

Ginger Kapalka



What is love? Unconditional love does not mean non-confrontational acceptance at all times. An early Christian writer wrote, "Love is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth." (1 Corinthians 13:5-6) This old view of love applies remarkably well to difficulties people experience today. It is encouraging to think one can lovingly seek truth without anger or taking offense.

Also, it is important not to be self-seeking in love and beliefs. The trend in our culture is to focus on "whatever makes me happy" and insist the rest of the culture tolerantly accept all actions coming from that view. I believe this is a bad idea because people are inherently selfish. Why should we be encouraged to focus on ourselves even more?

Instead of demanding everyone accept them, people should work to care about the other person. Maybe two people disagree about the definition of truth. What is an appropriate way for them to treat each other?

The proper solution is respect, which has a very different meaning than tolerance. It is possible to respectfully, even lovingly, disagree with another human. And although it can be a waste of time for some, it is also possible to respectfully discuss differing viewpoints. There are a few things that should be respected, in particular, a person's back-

ground, intelligence and experiences. Don't say, "You're from a small town, so you're sheltered and haven't ever heard a differing viewpoint," or "You're stupid because you're a different (religion/political party/race etc.), so nothing you say has value." Remember, just because something seems obvious to you, it isn't necessarily obvious to others.

For Christians and other people who have had reputations for being intolerant, check your motives. "God will bring to light what is hidden in darkness and will expose the motives of men's hearts." (1 Corinthians 4:5) If you want to correct another out of love, remember: "If someone is caught in a sin, you who are spiritual should restore him gently." (Galatians 6:1) But if your motive is self-centered, to make yourself look better or feel superior, you are not acting out of love.

If love is the driving force behind your words and actions, respect is the method of delivery. It can be hard to speak words of truth into a culture that doesn't want to hear it, so it should be made clear it is well-intended.

The most pure form of love is sacrifice. Sacrificial love takes a huge risk and will not be accepted by all people. The greatest sacrifice ever made was Jesus' death on the cross. Its purpose was to allow people the opportunity to admit their wrongdoings and start a new life, one led by God.

But if we in American culture can't admit it is possible to be wrong, we cannot move beyond our self-centered lives.

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

Bush administration putting United States at risk by trading with Mexico

By BRETT KING
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN (KANSAS STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. — As the primaries draw nearer, Republicans and Democrats continue to recite the same rehearsed answers to questions presented. Republican presidential candidates have repeated time after time the United States should secure the southern border, but actions speak louder than words.

When a president takes his oath before the citizens of the United States, he swears to "protect, preserve and defend the Constitution of the United States." His oath requires him to uphold the sovereignty of the United States and defend this country from threats, both foreign and domestic.

Behind the backs of U.S. citizens, President Bush has extended provisions of the North American Free Trade Agreement to allow trucks that are shipping goods from Mexico to enter the United States.

Reuters reported Saturday, Sept. 1, that the Bush administration is in the final stages of allowing authorization for Mexican trucks to transport goods in the United States without having

to stop and transfer loads to U.S. trucks. This will allow less time for these goods to be checked for safety and the trucks for contraband.

Allowing Mexican trucks to bring imports to the U.S. is the first step leading to the creation of a NAFTA superhighway, which would connect the countries to NAFTA. Presidential candidate Rep. Ron Paul (R-TX) said in a press release on Oct. 30, 2006 the idea behind the NAFTA superhighway comes from the government organization Security and Prosperity Partnership of North America.

According to Paul's release, the SPP's superhighway, "would connect Mexico, the United States and Canada, cutting a wide swath through the middle of Texas and up through Kansas City. Offshoots would connect the main artery to the West Coast, Florida, and the Northeast. Proponents envision a 10-lane colossus the width of several football fields, with freight and rail lines, fiber-optic cable lines, and oil and natural gas pipelines running alongside."

Worldnetdaily.com reported Aug. 28, while the plan for the NAFTA superhighway is still in planning stages, trucks from

Mexico will use Interstates 10 and 35 to transport goods through the country.

Besides the amount of land the government would need to steal from its citizens through eminent domain, the real danger comes from Mexico's foreign-trading partners. Two of Mexico's coastal ports, Manzanillo and Lazaro Cardenas, have become direct trade routes between China and Mexico, according to world-

netdaily.com. Once imports are unloaded from Chinese ships and placed on Mexican trucks, they will be able to precede all the ways to the central United States without being unloaded once.

Recent news on Chinese exports has demonstrated the lack of standards put into their products. In August 2007, Mattel was forced to recall more than 19 million toys because of the lead-based paint with which many of

them were made. Where were those toys made? China. Not even the European Union trusts goods from China. According to BBC News on Sept. 5, "half of all goods withdrawn in 2006 were Chinese."

Those goods withdrawn from the EU were deemed unsafe because of sharp components in children's toys, faulty insulated wires near fuel tanks in motorbikes and automobiles, high

lead concentration in paint, and cosmetics contaminated with fungus.

These actions have created an open door and a free pass for a potential threat from foreign sources, whether it be person, product or weapon. President Bush and his administration have allowed for one of the greatest threats to our national security just to appease our neighbors to the south.

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Alcohol awareness week aims to educate students on drinking

By ANN LUU
STAFF WRITER

For more than a decade, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and Student Health Services have sponsored Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week with on-campus events.

This year, the sober fun and games began Saturday during Tech's football home opener against the University of Texas-El Paso and will end Thursday.

Amanda Eldredge, the health educator for Student Health Services, said coordinators chose this week to host Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week because it was the week of the season's first home football game.

"At Raider Gate, we like to hand out root beer and water before the first home game because that weekend probably has a lot of alcohol offenses," she said. "We want to give resources and tools for students to have a safe weekend without alcohol."

Hosting the Alcohol Awareness and Recovery Week during the first several weeks of September is wise because it reaches out to students early, Eldredge said.

Sunday evening, the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Aquatic Center hosted a Mocktail party. It was a free pool party where mocktails—non-

alcoholic beverages—and slushies were handed out, and students participated in sporting events such as scuba diving, kayaking, water basketball, water volleyball and inner-tube water polo.

Eldredge said the purpose of the alcohol awareness week is to provide students with fun alternatives to drinking.

From 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the Student Rec Center there will be alcohol screenings and a "What's in your beverage?" booth.

Eldredge said this program is designed to offer students the opportunity to discover their drinking patterns and the risks they take.

Students can find out what exactly is in their drinks—including the caloric value of certain beverages, she said.

"Some people may think they are having one drink because it's in one cup, but that's not necessarily one standard drink," Eldredge said.

Students can participate in brief, professional, personalized and confidential screenings to see if their drinking patterns are safe, risky or harmful, according to a flier promoting the event.

Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday in the free speech area, Student Health Services representatives will have sample fatal-vision goggles that students can utilize.

Wrapping up the week's events 7 p.m. Thursday is a meeting dubbed "Celebration of Recovery," where students can join the Collegiate Recovery Community.

Eldredge said coordinators spread the events over a week to allow all students opportunities to focus on the message.

"It's a week long because not every student can make it on one night," she said. "So we have it on multiple days and give them a variety of events. We want to spark people's interest. Alcohol

“Some people may think they are having one drink because it's in one cup, but that's not necessarily one standard drink.”

— AMANDA ELDRIDGE
HEALTH EDUCATOR FOR
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

I'M SAUCY

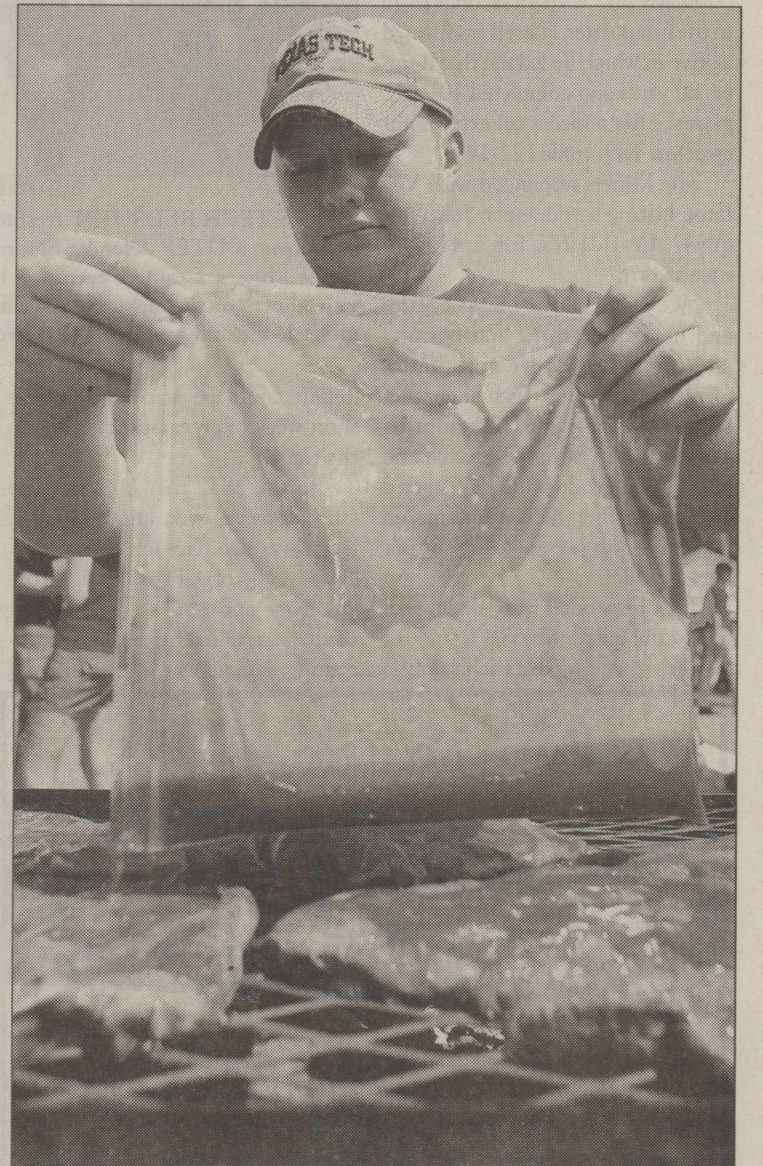


PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador
JENTRY POWELL, A senior chemical engineering major from Greenville, cooks meat at Raider Gate before the UT-EP game Saturday.

ONLINE

To view additional content of the hot air balloon festival and the Buddy Holly Birthday Bash, visit

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Travels by glider
- Support-line staff
- Bring up the rear
- Muslim women's quarters
- Kind of daisy
- Sick
- Who knows?
- Vocalize displeasure
- Ripe for marriage
- Summer shade
- Samovars
- List ender
- Molley collections
- Plymouth Colony leader
- Paulo
- Feel unwell
- Wolf's shelter
- Stoneworker
- Who knows?
- Must have
- Relaxed state
- Impress greatly
- Apple computer
- Singing voices
- Add salt to wounds
- Fathomless
- Army group
- Chick
- Watches for
- Get handed a bum
- Who knows?
- Go (freak out)
- Cry of appreciation
- "Come Back, Little"
- English corp. letters
- Singer K.T.
- Spell-caster

DOWN

- Front of a calf
- Diamond Head locale
- Part of U.A.E.
- Comment on
- Small silvery fishes
- As well
- Depart
- Fragrant conifer
- Serengeti stalkers
- Sailor's milieu
- Scales sign
- Beside
- Luster
- With a deft touch
- WWII menace
- Car buyer's option
- Ill-smelling
- Conrad or Barbara
- Ceremony
- Different
- Rudner and Moreno
- Put down new grass
- Planted, as grass
- "Types" sequel
- Tidings
- Plead guilty
- Oz entrance exams
- Do over again
- Cuban export
- Scrub again
- Geronimo's tribe
- Rustic
- Not likely
- Two-footed animal
- Part of USNA
- Son of Jacob
- Holm oak
- London subway
- Barbecue
- Cable channel
- sequitur

By Tom Pruce
Chicago, IL
9/10/07

Friday's Puzzle Solved

URSULA MOLL CHI
SONNET OBIE HEN
STOPWHINING ELS
EDEMA DIMWIT
KING NARY TOQUE
UNO LANCET RUMP
DOWSE HAWAII
UNCIVIL ROUTERS
UNIVAC LATHE
ANTI SURGED LET
RAISE DERN AYES
ATTEND AUDIO
BIO DONTBEFRESH
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UTEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I came into this game more prepared than I did last week, and that really helped me," Vittatoe said. "I did things throughout the game that put me in better position to become a leader on the field."

Down 21-7 with 49 seconds to go in the first quarter, Harrell engineered a drive in which he led the Red Raiders 80 yards and completed 10-of-12 passes. After a successful extra-point attempt, Tech trailed 21-14.

The Miners responded with Vittatoe hitting a wide-open Joe West down the sideline for a 41-yard touchdown.

"We came out in the first series and held them three and out and after that, I think we got kind of relaxed on defense," Tech linebacker Kellen Tillman said. "Going into a game, you can never be relaxed and let your guard down. They started driving and their momentum picked up, and we just needed to pick up our play as well."

Tech responded with a field goal to end the half down 28-17.

Tech coach Mike Leach said the



PHOTO BY KARL ANDERSON / The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH REDSHIRT freshman receiver Michael Crabtree breaks away from a UTEP defender Saturday in the Red Raider's 45-13 defeat of the Miners. Crabtree recorded 15 receptions for 188 yards and two touchdowns on the night. He is the first freshman in Tech history to record multiple touchdowns in his first two games.

deficit could be attributed to the short week of preparation leading to the game.

"In the NFL, they do a one day (shorter week), you know Monday, but it was two days for us," he said. "I was proud of our guys rising to the challenge and not just overcoming the two-day differential but also overcoming being down at the half and

storming back the second half."

Harrell, who completed 48-of-64 passes for 484 yards and four touchdowns, said the deficit did not worry

the team.

"Looking at last year, I don't know how many games we were down and came back and won and there were a lot of them," he said. "In the (Insight Bowl) we were down 31, so no big deal. We came out and executed, and we were fine after that."

Crabtree and senior receiver Danny Amendola combined for 289 yards receiving and three touchdowns, including a 39-yard reception by Crabtree that helped set up the three-yard score by Amendola to give the Red Raiders a 31-28 lead with 4:38 remaining in the third quarter.

Junior receiver Eric Morris also contributed to the offense by bringing in seven catches for 75 yards.

"We kind of knew about (Crabtree); he's really good," UTEP coach Mike Price said. "(L.A.) Reed made a nice catch too, and then you've got (Amendola and Morris) running around there catching balls all over the place, and you can't stop them." benjamin.maki@ttu.edu

DE Williams leads Texans to 20-3 win over Chiefs

HOUSTON (AP) — This is the defensive end got up and rumbled 38 yards for the touchdown.

Linebacker DeMeco Ryans on Williams to congratulate him, a far different celebration than last season when Williams endured endless criticism because the Texans passed on Reggie Bush and Vince Young to get him. Kansas City challenged the ruling of a fumble, but the call was upheld causing a roar from the sellout crowd.

Both of Williams' sacks came after halftime, the second a 6-yard loss on second down inside the 20 that forced the Chiefs to settle for a field goal two plays later. Justin Medlock's 27-yarder made it 17-3 in the third.

have been waiting for.

Last year's top overall pick returned a fumble for a touchdown, had five tackles including two sacks to help the Texans to a 20-3 win over the Kansas City Chiefs on Sunday.

Matt Schaub had a successful, if a bit inconsistent debut in Houston, going 16-of-22 for 225 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

The Texans led 10-0 when Jamar Fletcher knocked the ball out of Kris Wilson's hands which Williams recovered. The 6-foot-7, 285-pound

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	8					6	
	5	7		9		4	
4							7
	1	2		4		5	
	2					7	
7			5		6		2
	6	8		7		4	9

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no numbers repeated in any row, column or box.

Puzzles by Pappocom



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SPORTS

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 2007

Revived: UTEP offense finds life in Lubbock

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

UTEP quarterback Trevor Vittatoe and the Miners accumulated 195 yards of offense to start 2007. By the end of the game against Texas Tech, they tripled their total.

Vittatoe, running back Marcus Thomas and receiver Joe West contributed to an offense that put up 431 yards of offense in a 45-31 loss to Tech, 236 yards more than the Miner offense put up against New Mexico in the team's season opener.

"We were slow last week against New Mexico," Vittatoe said. "We came out and just proved ourselves — proved that we can play against any opponent and just get what we need to do done."

Against New Mexico, UTEP's offense gained 114 yards on the ground, while the team ran for 215 yards against the Red Raiders. Thomas accounted for 85 yards and two touchdowns, while Terrell Jackson rushed for 60 yards. UTEP received additional help from receiver Lorne Sam with three attempts for 25 yards.

Jackson had one touchdown against New Mexico, and Thomas was the lone running back with a touchdown score against Tech.

Thomas said the Miner offense was clicking early, but in the late stages of the game, the players were

unable to duplicate their previous success.

"In the first, second and third quarters, we played (well)," he said. "They couldn't stop us, but in the fourth quarter we really couldn't execute."

The passing game also showed signs of life as the Miners took early leads in the game because of two touchdown passes to Joe West and Jeff Moturi. West finished the game with five catches and 101 yards. Moturi finished with three receptions and 36 yards. UTEP had 81 yards through the air against New Mexico.

The scores from West and Moturi helped the Miners go into halftime with a 28-17 lead.

The Miners had four fumbles on offense, and nine penalties cost them 81 yards.

"We felt more ready this week," West said. "We got a good rhythm going throughout the game, but we have to cut out the turnovers."

Vittatoe finished the game 12-of-26 with 202 yards and two touchdowns. Vittatoe threw for 143 more yards than he did against New Mexico. He also ran for 31 yards on the ground. UTEP finished the game with 216 total passing yards.

The Miners also converted on 11-of-18 third downs and led in time of possession by nearly five minutes.

"I think we took a big step offensively, and I think we got better,"



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

UTEP FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Trevor Vittatoe attempts to get away from Texas Tech's Chris Parker and Darcel McBath. Vittatoe threw for a career-high 202 yards and helped lead the Miners to 431 yards of total offense in UTEP's 45-31 loss to Tech.

UTEP coach Mike Price said. "I think our team got better form last week, and we learned."

Vittatoe said the team was confident at halftime, but the players knew what was ahead of them.

"We felt good," he said. "We knew that good teams play for all four quarters in big games, and we knew that Tech was not about to give up."

The Tech defense improved as

UTEP scored once in the second half with a 25-yard field goal, allowing Tech to come back and grab the victory.

"You just try to get another score on that scoreboard," Price said. "But in the second half, I was disappointed in how we executed. We played hard, and our game plan was pretty good, but we just made some mistakes in key situations."



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

UTEP RUNNING BACK Marcus Thomas breaks away from Texas Tech safety Joe Garcia for a touchdown.

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Tech soccer rolls past UTSA 4-1

By ALEX YBARRA
STAFF WRITER

Check out an exclusive video at <http://www.dailytoreador.com>

After a two-hour delay because of lightning in the area, the Texas Tech women's soccer team trailed SFA 2-0 heading into halftime Friday, but officials ended up calling the game, and the team was unable to try for the comeback in the second half.

Still, there was no absence of a second half in Tech's 4-1 victory over UTSA Sunday when the Red Raiders scored four goals.

Tech out-shot the Roadrunners 35-6 in a game where Tech dominated UTSA's defense deep inside its own box.

"I think it all started with Karen (De Leon) and (Priscilla Esquivel)," Tech soccer coach Tom Stone said. "Their ability to hold the ball up top and let our team get in position so that when the crosses came, or when the chances came we had enough people in the

box to finish them off."

The game was tied at 0-0 going into halftime despite Tech outshooting the Roadrunners 20-1.

UTSA coach Steve Ballard said he was thankful for a tie game at halftime and hoped to use the score as an advantage.

"The first thing I said to my team was God is on our side because the score shouldn't be 0-0," Ballard said. "I was hoping we could pick it up. We survived for a bit longer, but the team that deserved to win won the game."

Tech's Zhalah Rezaie scored her first goal of the season in the 50th minute after she skipped a shot along the grass away from UTSA goal keeper Rachel Francis.

Rezaie said Friday's canceled game motivated the team to come out and show the Southland Conference how Tech should have

played against Stephen F. Austin.

"We were all very frustrated with the situation," Rezaie said. "That obviously wasn't how we play, and we were upset, so we had to redeem ourselves. I think we did that (Sunday)."

Two minutes after Rezaie's goal, the Roadrunners tied the game after a foul by Tech defender Sarahbeth Clouton set up a direct kick 22 yards out taken by UTSA's Chelsea Zimmerman.

Zimmerman's kick bounced off bodies and landed by Ezinne Opko who poked the ball past Tech goal keeper Tina Rincon.

The goal of the game came in the 67th minute when UTSA's defense cleared a ball out of the box, but De Leon volleyed it with

a line drive right into the net.

"(De Leon) has a great cut back move," Stone said, "and it's hard because if you sense that it's coming, she'll fake the cut back and go by you."

Esquivel scored her second goal of the season in the 61st minute when she got a foot on the ball deep inside UTSA's box and deflected a shot off UTSA midfielder Kim Selman.

Tech defender Jennifer Kammerer's goal in the 75th minute off a UTSA pass went unassisted and put Tech up for good.

"(If) the other team ties us, the game is not over," Stone said. "We can fight for 90 (minutes). We can play for 90, and if we do that and we kind of make that our objective, then good things can happen."

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"The first thing I said to my team was 'God is on our side because the score shouldn't be 0-0'"

— STEVE BALLARD
UTSA COACH TO HIS TEAM AT HALFTIME

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 2007

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXL 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Schedule: "Kings of California," actor Michael Douglas (HD)	The Early Show	Awsome Adv Eye for an Eye	The Daily Buzz News show	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why! Dragon Tales	Sesame Street	The 700 Club	Divorce Court	Judge Lopez	Montel Williams	Martha Stewart Living
9 AM	Big World (HD)	WorldWorld	The Price Is Right	Judge Alex	Temptation	The View	The Morning Show
10 AM	Barney	Jeopardy! (HD)	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer	Cosby	Paid Programs	The Tyra Banks Show
11 AM	Quilt	News	News	Mauri	Cosby	All My Children	Family Feud
12 PM	Gary Spetz	Days of Our Lives	Bold Beautiful	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court
1 PM	Place Jeopardy! (HD)	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer	I Like (HD)	Judge Mathis
2 PM	Betw. Lion	Inside Edition	News	Maury	Reba (HD)	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
3 PM	Reading Cyberchase	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown	Maury	Reba (HD)	The Insider	FOX 34 First @ Four
4 PM	Clifford	Dr. Phil Changing Lives	Judge Judy	Access	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray	FOX 34 First @ Four
5 PM	Maya & Miguel	Bus. Rpt	NBC News	CBS News	Extra	Still Standing	World News
6 PM	The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer	Wheeler Fortune	Millionaire?	IFL Battle-ground "Episode 20"	Everybody	Wife Swap	Prison Break
7 PM	Antiques Roadshow	Thank God You're Here	How I Met (HD)	Christine (HD)	Jim (HD)	Girlfriends (HD)	Fal March
8 PM	History Detectives	Heroes "Parasite"	Rules (HD)	Wife and Kids	70s	Bernie Mac	Supernanny
9 PM	Warpplane 'et Age'	Dateline NBC	CSI: Miami "Kill Switch" (HD)	King of Hill	Malcolm	Will & Grace	News
10 PM	Bus. Rpt	(59) News	News	(35) Late Show	Becker	Sex and City	(36) Jimmy Kimmel Live
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night	(37) Late Show	Paid Program	Shop at Home Programming	Paid Programs	Paid Program
12 AM	Destino	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Program	Paid Program

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Attention Texas Tech University:

The Code of Student Conduct Review Committee has reviewed the Code of Student Conduct and amendments have been approved by the Board of Regents. The 2007 - 2008 Code of Student Conduct is now in effect and is located at <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/studentjudicialprograms/COSC2007-2008.pdf>.

This notice is made to inform the campus community that the Code of Student Conduct has been updated. To learn more about the Code, please call Student Judicial Programs at (806) 742-1714.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY Student Judicial Programs