

# THE DAILY T OREADOR

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## (INSIDE)



WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF  
SEE PAGE 2

## (INBRIEF)

### STATE

#### Court stands by DeLay decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' highest criminal appeals court on Wednesday stood by a decision to dismiss a conspiracy charge against former U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, in a routine weekly listing, announced it wouldn't rehear the case. Prosecutors had asked the court to reconsider its earlier ruling.

DeLay and Republican consultants Jim Ellis and John Colyandro still face remaining charges of money laundering and conspiracy to launder money. No trial date has been set.

### NATION

#### Engineers worry about undue alarm

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Officials around the country want the government to stop scaring the public by using dire-sounding phrases such as "structurally deficient" and "fracture critical" to describe bridges in need of repairs.

In interviews and government documents obtained by The AP, some engineers say the terms are making America's bridges sound shakier than they really are, and they would prefer less-alarming phrases, or perhaps a "Health Index."

### WORLD

#### Wave of bombings, shootings kills 50

BAGHDAD (AP) — A wave of bombings and shootings swept Iraq on Wednesday, killing at least 50 people and raising fears that al-Qaida had launched a promised new offensive. The U.S. military acknowledged that violence was on the upswing and blamed it on the terror movement.

Also Wednesday came the announcement that Iraqi and American troops raided the Iraqi military academy the day before and arrested cadets and instructors allegedly linked to the kidnap-slaying of the former superintendent and the abduction of his replacement, who was later freed.

### DEATH TOLL

3800

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

### WEATHER

#### Today



STORMS  
HIGH 87  
LOW 62

#### Friday



STORMS  
HIGH 86  
LOW 63

### INSIDE

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## OFF THE BEATEN PATH

PART ONE IN A FIVE-PART SERIES HIGHLIGHTING STUDENTS WHO LEAD LIFESTYLES OFF THE BEATEN PATH



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY COLEMAN MOREFIELD/The Daily Treador

### Hannah 'Star' bares it all about balancing stripping with academics

ELLIOTT COCHRAN  
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: To protect the identity of our subject, we have chosen to use her stage name coupled with her first name. To further insure our subject's anonymity, we removed her major and hometown as well as the name of her friend.

When the sun goes down, Hannah performs using the name "Star," under stage lights while wearing 8-inch heels.

Hannah, a junior at Texas Tech, grew up learning different forms of dancing, beginning when she was just a 3-year-old, and used that foundation during her freshman year of college to gain financial independence.

Looking back on her initial employment, Hannah said although she was young and ambitious, she still retains a slim memory of shock.

"I got a fake ID and started dancing when I was 17," she said. "It's crazy when I look back. I'm like 'Wow, I started doing that? I was this cute, little naive girl, and I started taking my clothes off for money!'"

Since March 2007, Hannah has been working at The Lodge on the outskirts of Lubbock, but she has been dancing for four years. Like any student with four years of experience in college, Hannah said she has learned to balance and prioritize school

STAR continued on page 8

### Lubbock crime decreases, still above national average

By ADAM YOUNG  
STAFF WRITER

Although the rate of violent crimes committed in Lubbock decreased by 4 percent from 2005 to 2006, it was not enough to keep the city from having more than twice the national average.

With 2,169 violent crimes, which include homicide, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault, the rate in Lubbock was 112 percent higher than the national average of 473.5 violent crimes per 100,000 people, according to the FBI's 2006 Crime In the United States report.

However, violent crimes in Lubbock were down from 2005, when 2,222 were committed in the city.

Lt. Scott Hudgens with the Lubbock Police Department, said one factor that could have contributed to the city's decrease in violent crimes was an increase of 28 police officers from 363 in 2004 to 391 this year.

"What goes into that is maybe the increased number of officers on patrol being able to intervene at an earlier time to keep things from escalating to a violent crime," he said.

Violent crime fluctuates from year to year and is difficult for police forces to attribute to a definite cause, Hudgens said.

"There's not a whole lot we can do to prevent homicides because they are, for the vast majority, spontaneous events," he said. "There's no way for us to know who the victim is going to be or where the homicide is going to occur."

According to the report, there were 13 murders and 98 reported rapes in Lubbock in 2005 compared to 11 murders and 105 rapes in 2006. Hudgens would not confirm the up-to-date murder rate in Lubbock for 2006.

Lubbock's violent crime rate also was higher than other cities in Texas, which was 9 percent higher than the national average with 516.3 reported per 100,000 people.

Violent crime rates in Plano and Garland were 39 percent and 45 percent lower than the national average respectively.

Ron Seacrist, chief of the Texas Tech Police Department, said he believes cities like Plano and Garland have lower violent crime rates than Lubbock because of factors including financial resources and socioeconomic levels.

"Plano is a very affluent area, and I think that certainly has a bearing as far as the socioeconomic aspect of it," he said. "Violent crimes tend to be higher in areas where the income is lower."

The number of officers in the Plano Police Department is 13 percent lower than Lubbock with 340, according to the Plano police Web site, www.planopolice.org.

CRIME continued on page 5

### City officials break ground on Lubbock's newest hotel

By MAGGIE KIELY  
STAFF WRITER

Construction that will change the Lubbock Skyline started Wednesday when city officials gathered to break ground on the Overton Hotel and Conference Center.

The project is the result of a public/private partnership, between the City of Lubbock, Garfield Traub Development, LLC and 1859 Historic Hotels, Ltd., which will operate the hotel and conference center. The DLR Group designed the hotel.

Mayor David Miller said he believes the hotel and conference center are the most important new projects in years.

"It does bolster our standing as a destination city," he said. "Many con-

HOTEL continued on page 7

### US rebukes Iranian president

By MATTHEW LEE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bush administration moved Wednesday to cement international support for new U.N. sanctions on Iran over its nuclear programs and rebuked Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad for declaring the issue "closed."

A day after a defiant Ahmadinejad told the United Nations General Assembly that his country would defy further U.N. Security Council efforts to impose additional penalties, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and her top aides sought to marshal consensus on the move.

"I am sorry to tell President Ahmadinejad that the case is not closed," said Nicholas Burns, the State Department's No. 3 diplomat. He was to meet with senior diplomats from the five permanent Security Council members and Germany to craft elements of a new sanctions resolution.

"We're going to keep going," Burns told reporters. "If Mr. Ahmadinejad thinks somehow that he has been

given a pass, he is mistaken about that."

Burns' talks over dinner with diplomats from Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany will set the stage for a second meeting on Thursday and then one between Rice and the group's other foreign ministers on Friday when the resolution is expected to be further defined.

However, he said it is unlikely that the text of a new resolution will be agreed to this week.

As Burns spoke, Rice was assuring Iran's wary neighbors in the Persian Gulf of U.S. backing to improve their defenses against a "hegemonic Iran" through proposed multibillion dollar arms sales, a senior State Department official told reporters.

In a meeting with the foreign ministers of the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council — Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — along with Egypt and Jordan, Rice heard deep fears about Iranian attempts to dominate the region, the official said.

PRESIDENT continued on page 2



PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Treador

SHOVELS AND COWBOY hats are readied for the groundbreaking.



## ODDBALL DAILY

## Man finds human leg in smoker purchased at auction

MAIDEN, N.C. (AP) — A man who bought a smoker Tuesday at an auction of abandoned items might have thought twice had he looked inside first.

Maiden police said the man opened up the smoker and saw what he thought was a piece of driftwood wrapped in paper. When he unwrapped it, he found a human leg, cut

off 2 to 3 inches above the knee.

The smoker had been sold at an auction of items left behind at a storage facility, so investigators contacted the mother and son who had rented the space where the smoker was found.

The mother, Peg Steele, explained her son had his leg amputated after a plane crash and kept

the leg following the surgery "for religious reasons" she doesn't know much about.

"The rest of the family was very much against it," Steele said.

Steele said her son, John Wood, plans to drive to Maiden, about 35 miles northwest of Charlotte, to reclaim his amputated leg, police said.

## Rotten meat coats interstate after truck overturns

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — A truck carrying rotten meat crashed and spread its pungent cargo across an interstate highway Wednesday, closing part of the road for much of the day.

"It was pretty atrocious," said Southgate police spokesman Sam Hodge.

A driver cut off a car on Interstate 471, causing it to swerve into the path of the truck, Hodge said. The car

and truck collided, and both crashed into the median barrier.

The truck, operated by Griffin Industries, tipped over and spilled rotten hot dogs, hamburger and lunch meat across the road. Neither driver was injured, but a southbound stretch of the highway was closed for about six hours after the 9:30 accident.

A police dispatcher reached after business hours said no one was available to comment on whether

anyone was ticketed.

Griffin Industries collects and recycles meat byproducts and other materials for use in such products as fuel and fertilizer, according to its Web site.

Most of the mess was cleaned up, Hodge said, but drivers will be able to identify the site by smell for a while.

"It's still there," he said of the aroma. "It should linger."

## Man accused of sawing house in half — horizontally

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A man angry that he wasn't going to be sold a house is accused of using a power saw to turn the abode into a convertible.

Rodney Rogers apparently thought an acquaintance was going to build a house and sell it to him, and he was living in it while it was being completed, Highland County Sheriff

Ronald Ward said Wednesday.

After the acquaintance refused to complete the sale, Rogers used a power saw last week to make a lateral cut through the walls and siding at about chest level, authorities said.

He cut all the way around the house, Ward said.

Only one thing was keeping the top half of the house in place on

the bottom half.

"Gravity," Ward said.

The owners had not estimated the dollar value of the damage, Ward said.

Rogers, 66, of Greenfield, remained free pending a court appearance on Thursday.

Hillsboro is about 50 miles east of Cincinnati.

## US flag-painted hydrant removed from dog park

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A fire hydrant painted as an American flag has been removed from a dog park after complaints it was disrespectful to let dogs use it for what dogs do.

The new leash-free park was named for Hondo, a police dog killed 10 years ago chasing a sus-

pect, and the flag-painted hydrant was intended as a tribute to him. "We put a lot of effort into it," said artist Jason Ross.

However, after a photo of the hydrant appeared Sunday in The Oregonian newspaper, e-mails started arriving at the parks department.

"That gallant dog must be turning in his grave at the thought of the flag being desecrated every time a dog pees on that hydrant!" wrote Louanne Douris, a retired U.S. Foreign Service officer.

Parks officials had thought of that problem, and had put the red, white and blue hydrant on an 18-inch-high base, surrounded by "dog-unfriendly" shrubs including prickly barberry bushes.

Another hydrant was placed at ground level for the dogs' convenience.

Parks officials said there had been no reports of dogs urinating on the flag hydrant.

## RAINDROPS KEEP FALLIN'...



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

STUDENTS HURRY TO get into their car Wednesday afternoon. There was ankle deep water in many areas around campus.

## WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

## Bush says Karzai responsible for safer Afghanistan

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that Afghanistan is becoming a safer, more stable country, thanks to the efforts of President Hamid Karzai.

"Mr. President, you've got strong friends here," Bush told Karzai after they met for about an hour at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here.

"I expect progress and you expect progress, and I appreciate the report you have given me today."

The two leaders made no direct mention of Afghanistan's soaring drug trade, the unsuccessful search for al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden or the resurgence of the Taliban.

Bush sought to remind the Ameri-

can public why U.S. forces are still in Afghanistan, site of a war that is often overshadowed by the one in Iraq.

"It's in our security interests that this democracy flourish, because if freedom takes place in Afghanistan, it will set an example of what's possible in other parts of the broader Middle East," Bush said.

## Myanmar launches violent crackdown on protests

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Security forces in Myanmar opened fire on demonstrators Wednesday, and witnesses said police beat and dragged away dozens of Buddhist monks. The government said at least one person was killed, while dissident groups and media reported up to eight dead.

The military junta's announcement on state radio and television was the first acknowledgment of the use of force against protesters

and its first admission of bloodshed after a month of mostly peaceful demonstrations against the government.

The United States and the European Union condemned the attacks and called on the military rulers to open a dialogue with pro-democracy leaders, including detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi, according to a joint statement on the sidelines of the U.N. General Assembly.

The U.N. Security Council planned to hold closed consultations on Myanmar later Wednesday, and Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon dispatched a special envoy to the region.

Ban urged the junta "to exercise utmost restraint toward the peaceful demonstrations taking place, as such action can only undermine the prospects for peace, prosperity and stability in Myanmar," U.N. spokeswoman Michele Montas said.

## Experimental drug may slow the spread of skin cancer

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A very early test of an experimental drug seemed to slow the spread of advanced deadly skin cancer in a small study, the drug's U.S. developer reported in preliminary

findings Wednesday. Synta Pharmaceuticals Corp. of Lexington, Mass., reported that patients with advanced melanoma who got the drug survived an average of 3.7 months without new cancer lesions, compared to 1.8 months for those who got the standard treatment.

The treatment, given as a pill, is so early in development it doesn't have a name. It must pass muster in

much more rigorous testing before

the company seeks U.S. approval. Synta's drug is one of several in development by other companies trying a new strategy against cancer — killing tumor cells by overloading them with oxygen.

"We are taking advantage of the Achilles heel of cancer cells," said Dr. Anthony Williams, vice president of clinical research at Synta Pharmaceuticals.

## President

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a private diplomatic exchange, said all eight countries told Rice that "they are not going to surrender to Iranian hegemony."

The Bush administration is in discussions with the Saudis and its other allies in the Gulf to prepare arms sales packages worth about \$20 billion despite concern from some in Congress that they could destabilize the region and hurt Israeli security interests.

The senior State Department

official said specific details of the proposed sales were not discussed on Wednesday but that Rice told the Gulf ministers they could count on solid U.S. support.

The United States accuses Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons, something Tehran adamantly denies, and has been encouraged in recent months by stronger statements on the matter from Security Council members, notably France.

Iran is already subject to two U.N. sanctions resolutions as well as a growing number of financial penalties from individual nations but China and Russia have been reluctant to agree to a new U.N. resolution.

Among ideas being considered for the new resolution are widening existing financial sanctions on Iranian entities and possible diplomatic measures, officials said.

The Bush administration is considering wide-ranging sanctions against the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps' Quds force, which is accused of supporting insurgents in Iraq, by naming it an international terrorist group.



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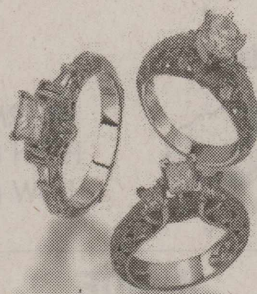
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## Grant makes environmental study possible

By **MATT MCGOWAN**  
STAFF WRITER

With new government grant money in their pockets, Texas Tech researchers are preparing to cover new ground in a relatively new area of environmental study.

The Environmental Protection Agency granted \$433,000 to the Texas Tech School of Law for the study of particular types of contaminants in ground water.

The grant will go to the Center for Water Law and Policy, a part of the law school, which will oversee scientific research done by Tech researchers. The research team will use the money to investigate potentially harmful contaminants found frequently in wastewater.

Audra N. Morse, assistant professor at the College of Civil and Environmental Engineering and a member of the research team, said a large portion of the research is geared to look at endocrine disrupters and pharmaceutical contaminants, which are chemicals found in household items such as body wash and shampoo.

Endocrine disrupters are a broad category of contaminants which include natural and synthetic estrogens such as those found in birth control medicines. These contaminants have not been studied long, Morse said. She estimated they have only been studied for 20 or 30 years, but not extensively until recently.

"It has been a new topic now for

only about ten years, because researchers throughout the country and the world were noticing that near waste water treatment plant outfalls, there would be a low concentration or a low number of male fish, but if you'd progress down stream there would be a good 50-50 mix," she said. "Researchers started looking into why this was happening and then linking it to endocrine-disrupting compounds."

The intent of the project is to find out where the contaminants go once they hit soil, Morse said. This study will be the first to look at long-term exposure of these contaminants to the site outside Lubbock.

"The first question is, 'are we at risk?'" she said. "The studies have shown that, at wastewater treatment plant outfalls, there is a higher concentration of these chemicals, and they have a negative impact on these aquatic organisms, fish and frogs. The next question is, 'are we as humans, then, at risk?'"

Todd Anderson, associate professor at the Institute of Environmental and Human Health and the other member of the research team, said the grant will give the researchers a chance to investigate the issues surrounding the impact of these chemicals in groundwater.

"There's also the issue of water recycling," he said. "The water we drink is groundwater plus water from Lake Meredith, and that is blended together. In Central Texas, that's about all they drink is reservoir water, so what is in the water is important to understand."

Researching the contaminating effects of processed pharmaceuticals in wastewater is important, Anderson said, which is another important research avenue to be studied with the grant money.

"We want to look into what sort of impact it might have on aquatic organisms," he said. "Does that mean that fish don't get headaches because there's Tylenol in the water? It could affect fish health, reproduction and those sorts of things."

Gabriel Eckstein, director of the Center for Water Law and Policy, said the center will wait for more conclusive evidence from the research group before delving into legal issues concerning contaminated water.

"There have been a few other studies of this done, but not many, so this is a cutting-edge issue," he said. "In some ways the law and policy part of it needs to hold off until we figure out what exactly, or if there is an issue here."

The Center for Water Law and Policy inaugurated in 2005, Eckstein said, and is geared towards the goal of a research and education program that help in the development of water policy on global and local water issues.

"Texas, we're at 21 million people, we're going to go up to about 40 million in about 30 or 40 years," he said. "Our water is not doubling. That's part of our reason for existing; we're not using this money to go to Tahiti. Water will be the single biggest issue of this century, globally — it's a really huge issue."   
▶ matthew.mcgowan@ttu.edu

## Iraq war spending showdown looms as Pentagon seeks \$190 billion for 2008

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and Congress are headed toward another showdown on war spending, this time sparring over nearly \$190 billion the Pentagon says is needed to keep combat in Iraq afloat for another year.

Sen. Robert Byrd, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, vowed Wednesday not to "rubber stamp" the request and said it was time to put Bush's policies in check.

"We cannot create a democracy at the point of a gun," said Byrd, D-W.Va., whose speech during a Senate hearing on the spending request were interrupted several times by cheers of anti-war protesters.

"Sending more guns does not change that reality," Byrd said.

The tough rhetoric was reminiscent of last spring, when Congress passed and Bush vetoed a bill funding the war through September but ordering troop withdrawals to begin by Oct. 1. Democrats still lack the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

If approved, Congress would have appropriated more than \$760 billion for the two wars, having already approved of \$450 billion for Iraq and \$127 billion for Afghanistan.

Testifying before Byrd's panel, Defense Secretary Robert Gates acknowledged that America's "difficult choices" on the war "will continue to be a source of friction within the Congress, between the Congress and the president and in the wider public debate."

But Gates said he hoped Congress would approve money that is needed by the troops.

"Under some of the most trying conditions, they have done far more than what was asked of them, and far more than what was expected," he said.

Gates asked Congress to add \$42 billion to the \$147 billion already requested for the military. The money would pay for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan in the 2008 budget year, which begins Monday.

Gates said the extra money was necessary to buy vehicles that can protect troops against roadside bombs, refurbish equipment worn down by combat and consolidate U.S. bases in Iraq.

More specifically, the request includes another \$11 billion for 7,000 Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicles. This is in addition to the 8,000 MRAP vehicles already planned for fielding.

Congress has not yet approved the money but was on track this week to pass a stopgap spending bill that would keep the war afloat for several more weeks. This gives Democrats, divided on whether to cut off money for the war, time to figure out their next step.

Since Gen. David Petraeus, the U.S. commander in Iraq, testified this month, Republicans have said they are willing to give his strategy more time to work. GOP members have blocked Democratic bills ordering troops home.

On Wednesday, the Senate passed its first war-related bill in months: a nonbinding measure

suggesting Baghdad limit the power of its federal government and give more control to Iraq's ethnically divided regions. The White House said it was unbothered by the 75-23 vote because the resolution made clear Bush should press for a new governing system only if the Iraqis want it.

During the hearing, Democrats and Republicans alike asked Gates whether more could be done to hasten political progress.

"I think the message has been sent to the Iraqi government that our military presence is going to — has begun to — shrink in Iraq, and the expectation of the commander in the field is that it will continue to shrink," he said.

The State Department has requested \$3.3 billion for war-related operations in 2008, a figure expected to increase slightly although no details were available on Wednesday.

Deputy State Secretary John Negroponte told the Senate panel said that several unforeseen costs have emerged, including an increased need for aid for the Palestinian Authority.

In a separate hearing Wednesday, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George Casey told a House panel that he was not comfortable with the Army's level of readiness if a new threat emerged.

"I am not comfortable that we could respond as rapidly as we would like to. It would take us time to reverse directions," Casey said.

## Video shows simulated hacker attack on power plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government video shows the potential destruction caused by hackers seizing control of a crucial part of the U.S. electrical grid: an industrial turbine spinning wildly out of control until it becomes a smoking hulk and power shuts down.

The video, produced for the Homeland Security Department and obtained by The Associated Press on Wednesday, was marked "Official Use Only." It shows commands quietly triggered by simulated hackers having such a violent reaction that the enormous turbine shudders as pieces fly apart and

it belches black-and-white smoke.

The video was produced for top U.S. policy makers by the Idaho National Laboratory, which has studied the little-understood risks to the specialized electronic equipment that operates power, water and chemical plants. Vice President Dick Cheney is among those who have watched the video, said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity because this official was not authorized to publicly discuss such high-level briefings.

"They've taken a theoretical attack and they've shown in a very demonstrable way the impact you can

have using cyber means and cyber techniques against this type of infrastructure," said Amit Yoran, former U.S. cybersecurity chief for the Bush administration. Yoran is chief executive for NetWitness Corp., which sells sophisticated network monitoring software.

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## Let's bask in some toilet humor

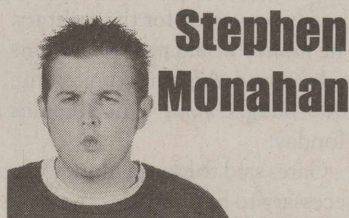
My ritual of writing columns about sex and relationships has opened my eyes to other avenues of discussion.

So first, I'd like to thank my parents for the ability to be open-minded. They taught me well during my years of growing in and out of my T-shirts, jeans and shoes while moving up in cup sizes (not breast-related).

For example, they taught me how to clean my plate (my mom didn't have a dish-washing machine, so I had to actually lick the plate of all leftover splatters of ketchup, corn niblets and mashed potatoes until it was spotless — then she rinsed).

My parents also taught me to be polite and courteous to others, such as holding the door open for women or for those following behind me, and to always say "thank you" when given a gift (despite the fact it might be a Baby Alive doll with its fantastic underwear-wetting feature). Of course, the phrase "you're welcome" also has become a part of my everyday terminology.

My 'rents raised me to be a responsible adult, but at the same time allowed me to blossom into who I am



**Stephen Monahan**

today. Such responsibilities include paying my own rent, car payments and of course books and tuition while in college.

Sure everything I've learned from my parents in 24 years (insert old-fart jokes here if you must) has been paramount for my life experiences, but attending a university with more than 28,000 students, plus faculty members, has allowed me to appreciate a practice I took for granted — bathroom etiquette.

I've heard a myriad of horror stories about bathrooms, especially public ones (from children "missing" the toilet to leftover feminine products to those who brought lunch to a stall because they needed a place of solidarity), but I've never once believed these stories to be fabricated. Who would slander such a popular

public forum where millions of college students go to pray to the porcelain gods once a week after a heavy night of alcoholic intake? I bet it's because people don't want to be labeled a "potty mouth."

I know I don't.

But I believe some abuse the privilege of using bathrooms, especially in public areas where a large mass of people congregate throughout the day. For that, you should be given a swirly.

Now I will expose those of you with a list of several restroom faux pas' to watch for:

1. "Forgetful" washer — These people don't wash their hands after completing their bathroom task.

For example, I went to the bathroom in the Student Union Building earlier this week to wash my hands before I ate lunch (because I just finished high-fiving Chewbacca after he returned from playing racquetball at the Student Rec Center). So as I was drying my hands, this dude, who clearly saw me doing this because the paper-towel dispenser is on the wall next to the door, finishes his

duties and leaves without using the free running water provided to him. With a plethora of curse words running through my mind to spout off in his general direction, I just did the appropriate gesture of flipping him off while still in the bathroom because, well, he couldn't see me.

I then used my wet paper towel to open the door, of course, and left. So, next time you decide not to wash your hands after finishing your business, just think about your poor peers with whom you shake hands afterward, and remember what your hand touched last. If you are worried about these people, just use the paper-towel trick with the door and avoid shaking hands for awhile.

2. Chatterboxing — This occurs when a complete stranger strikes up a gratuitous conversation with you about random topics such as the new Halo 3 video game or about how they just bombed their chemistry test.

If you encounter one of these people, your first instinct may be to reciprocate the conversation (for you females, this may not apply because you have the stall to deflect eye con-

tact). So to you guys, I warn you, do not talk back (unless you are one of these people, in which case you will be in your comfort zone). Just nod your head in a civilized manner, shake twice (otherwise, you're playing with it) and hopefully the threat of the "chatterboxer" will be alleviated.

3. The Peeker — Probably another male-only problem (unless there are some freaky girls out there), but regardless, it needs to be on the list. To those who haven't encountered this little love muffin — I envy you. You haven't experienced the insecurity of catching someone — with your peripheral vision — gawking at your junk while licking his chops like Homer Simpson stumbling upon a half-eaten glazed doughnut. I don't know if there is a counter for this type of behavior besides using the stalls or having his face accidentally hit your fist. Sorry guys.

4. The Toilet Seat Bandit — Apparently, both genders are guilty of this.

For males, this happens when a guy is too lazy to lift the toilet seat, so he instead makes it his "can-vas."

Some of my lady friends say girls hit the seat quite often as well because of a technique called "hovering" (I've never witnessed this tactic, but I can guess what it entails).

While I am somewhat ignorant to this type of behavior from the opposite sex, I know there is a sign in women's bathrooms that says "if you sprinkle when you tinkle, be a sweetie and wipe the seatie." I've never seen the sign and don't know how effective it is as a prevention tactic, but I am definitely all for a men's version.

How does this sound: "If you drizzle when you pizzle, be a man and wipe the can."

If you are one of these perpetrators, I hope you come to the realization that you need to clean up your "pot-head" ways and refrain from committing another heinous lavatory folly in the future.

For the rest of you that have been enlightened by this awareness piece — you're welcome.

■ Monahan is *The DT's* Features Editor. E-mail him at [stephen.monahan@ttu.edu](mailto:stephen.monahan@ttu.edu).

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PERHAPS DRINKING AND DRIVING WHILE POSSESSING ILLEGAL NARCOTICS WOULD BE UNWISE... AH, SCREW IT! IF I GET ARRESTED, I CAN BE PARIS HILTON'S CELLMATE!



Lindsay Lohan's Inner Monologue

## Why I'm a Conservative

So many issues today are hyper-politicized, it seems that people often take one stance or another based on what a good Republican or Democrat "should" believe. We polarize each other and label one another — damn hippies who can't get a job, or heartless Republicans who care more about lining their pockets than the well-being of their fellow man.

These types of characterizations are at best unhelpful and at worst a hindrance to achieving common goals: a health care system that works, energy that is affordable and plentiful, and excellent educational and career opportunities. We might disagree about how to reach those goals, but at their core, these issues are important to everyone.

At some point labels of Republican and Democrat become divisive and harmful to our unity as a community and nation, an unnecessary phenomenon, as there is a little bit of liberal and conservative in all of us.

In the late 19th century, the term "liberal" was understood to refer to those who favored constitutional changes and legal or administrative reforms in the direction of freedom or democracy. The connotations associated with the word now might be different, but the root of the word comes from "liber" meaning "free," which certainly is an American ideal for Democrats and Republicans.

Along that line of thinking, although I believe deeply in the green movement and espouse tolerance in social situations and interactions, I'm a conservative in the truest sense of the word: I believe there are things worth conserving, and I will do what I can to make sure the things that are valuable to me will still be here for future generations.

I believe in conserving natural resources and using water, gas and

**Sarai Brinker**



electricity in intelligent, prudent ways. I want to uphold traditional American values such as innovation and ingenuity that could make a profitable market of renewable energy so the future won't be plagued by wars over lack of water or fuel.

Conservation shouldn't be a part of the Republican/Democrat divide; it's just good sense. We are charged with the responsibility of being good stewards of the earth, and part of this is simply not being wasteful. Speaking of good sense, I believe in conserving, as much as possible, traditional climate patterns (therefore curbing increased natural disaster and widespread economic repercussions).

I believe in reason, and that as rational beings, we should acknowledge the consensus among top scientists and climate-change experts around the world, as presented through the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. Their reports continually find that Earth is warming and that this phenomenon is likely caused by human activity.

Unlike energy companies, these scientists have nothing to gain or lose from reporting scientific findings. To use a quote from a Texas Tech professor, "climate change isn't a religion or the tooth fairy. You don't choose to believe in it." We can't change what we don't acknowledge, and though it's true that scientists can't prove it, we owe it to ourselves and future generations to take their findings seriously, and start doing a better job of conserving resources.

Basic methods of conservation include turning lights off when you leave a room, turning water off when you're brushing your teeth, biking rather than driving and bringing

reusable sacks to the grocery store rather than throwing away dozens of plastic bags. These aren't the actions of bleeding-hearts disconnected with reality; rather, they are the actions of concerned citizens doing what they can to be more responsible (and more conservative).

I am a proponent of preserving natural wild spaces and the habitats of polar bears and gorillas, so future generations can be as intrigued with The North Pole and jungles as I was

*"Their reports continually find that Earth is warming and that this phenomenon is likely caused by human activity."*

— SARAI BRINKER  
DT COLUMNIST

as a child. I think it's important to conserve the diversity of the species on our planet, not just for the health of the polar bears, but for the health of the world's ecosystems (which we are a part of), as well as the health of our imagination and spirit.

I am for conserving age old adages such as "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." We need this ethic of reciprocity now more than ever as our world becomes increasingly interconnected. We must accept that our daily actions do affect people all around the globe, and find solutions beneficial to all — whether they lean to the right or the left, conservative or liberal, or like me, a little bit of both.

■ Brinker is a graduate student from Lubbock. E-mail her at [sarai.brinker@ttu.edu](mailto:sarai.brinker@ttu.edu).

## Bush slam a bad idea

STAFF EDITORIAL  
DAILY TARGUM (RUTGERS)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The Rocky Mountain Collegian printed a headline on Sept. 21 that caused more than just a harmless controversy for Colorado State University. Editor-in-chief, David McSwane, is still suffering the repercussions of his decision to run a column, titled "Taser this: F-Bush," without that little bit of censorship. Days later, the student-operated newspaper has already lost \$30,000 in advertising from various local businesses, and student salaries took an immediate 10 percent cut. Arguing his basic right to free speech, McSwane neglected to take into account the fact that President George W. Bush and the Tasing issue are unrelated.

While the purpose of our, and any publications', opinions page is to voice judgments and even sometimes make radical statements, The Collegian took that objective too far. Just because it is a college paper that does not indicate that writers ought to say whatever they can just to get a reaction out of readers. It was clearly

a poor decision on the part of the columnist and the editor who approved the use of expletives to reference to our current president. Regardless of personal feelings toward President Bush, his policies or his behavior, being that he is our president, he should be afforded at least some modicum of respect.

As for those opponents of McSwane and his attempt to make a statement, which are calling for his resignation, another issue arises — and that is the one that was intentionally brought to the surface by the editor. No longer is the profane declaration a question of what is appropriate, but rather a reference to our First Amendment rights. McSwane should not, and cannot, be forcibly removed from his position, but the lesson he is suffering through is certainly one he deserves.

Though the words may have been utterly tasteless and added nothing of substance to the column, they were not really a declaration worthy of concern. Historically, the United States has seen some very blatant attempts to publish unworthy material, even pieces that pose a clear and present

danger to society. Unlike the federal case brought against Progressive Inc. for an attempt to publish a manual detailing how to build a Hydrogen bomb, this small issue does not have the potential to turn into a significant threat.

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**Guest Columns**  
The Daily Toreador accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 650 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community. Guest columns are also edited and follow the same guidelines for letters as far as identification and submittal.

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# Giuliani defends gun rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudy Giuliani, who sued firearms manufacturers and called for tough gun control as New York's mayor, said Tuesday the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and a recent court ruling framed his current defense of a right to own guns.

"You have to look at all of these issues in light of the different concerns that now exist, which is terrorism, the terrorists' war on us," the Republican presidential contender told The Associated Press in an interview. He also mentioned immigration and border security.

He said his thinking on gun rights also was influenced by a federal appeals court decision that overturned a 30-year-old ban on private ownership of handguns in Washington on the grounds that the Constitution gives individual citizens the right to own guns.

"It is a very, very strong description of how important personal liberties are in this country and how we have to respect them," he said of the ruling, adding it "sort of maybe even did more to crystalize my thinking on the whole gun issue in light of Sept. 11."

"I think, after Sept. 11 — I mean I probably would have had the same impression before, I'm not sure — but after Sept. 11, all that seemed much more powerful to me," Giuliani said.

His embrace of gun rights appears to have occurred more recently than the months after the 2001 attacks. He was quoted in 2002 and 2004 — years later — staunchly supporting gun control.

In a 20-minute interview in a conference room at his Times Square office, Giuliani explained his thinking on the Second Amendment five days after he sought to reassure the National Rifle Association of his support for gun rights, telling the group Friday in Washington that the 2001 attacks highlighted the need for them. Before the same group, Giuliani's rivals, Fred Thompson and John McCain, tried to exploit Giuliani's past support for strict gun control measures.

As mayor, Giuliani sued gun makers and distributors, backed a federal assault weapons ban and once described the NRA as extremist. As a candidate for the GOP nomination, he is struggling to square that record with his need to win over a Republican base made up of conservatives who fiercely defend — and in some

cases base their votes on — the Second Amendment.

He no longer argues, as gun control advocates do, that the right to bear arms applies only to the rights of states to maintain citizen militias. He now says that right also applies to individuals as well, and he cites the court ruling, *Parker v. District of Columbia*, that said the Second Amendment gives citizens the right to own handguns.

In the 1990s, he lobbied Congress to ban assault weapons. Now, aides have said it's not clear he would support such a ban.

Giuliani also went from suing the gun industry in 2000 to telling the NRA on Friday that he dislikes the unintended consequences of that lawsuit, which still is working its way through the courts.

In the interview, Giuliani said, "The case took a lot of twists and turns in the direction of trying to get a lot of information about the tracing of guns that would be used for private lawsuits" instead of solely for law enforcement purposes.

"I didn't anticipate that when I brought the case," he said.

The ex-mayor spoke as the campaign of Democratic rival Chris Dodd and the International Association of Fire Fighters castigated him over a supporter's fundraiser seeking \$9.11 from attendees. The critics argued the event exploits the terrorist attacks for political purposes. Giuliani aides called the \$9.11 idea "an unfortunate choice" that was done without the campaign's knowledge.

On other issues in the interview, Giuliani:

—Backed President Bush's veto threat of a bill in the Democratic-led Congress that would renew and expand a health insurance program that provides coverage for 6 million children. The bill would boost spending by \$35 billion to cover 4 million more children.

# Crime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hudgens said police cannot necessarily assume violent crimes will occur in lower income neighborhoods or cities.

"It depends upon where you are and on the resources available to that community," he said.

Police administrators look at where they need to apply most of their resources, Seacrist said, and often the only thing they have to base this on are crime statistics.

"When you look at violent crimes, unfortunately a lot of times the majority will be in low income areas," he said. "That's just a statistic, but then you start applying your resources to those areas by putting more officers in those areas to try and see if you can respond to the issues that exist."

Amarillo, with a population of 188,208 compared to Lubbock's 215,681, also had a lower rate of violent crimes, with 1,005.65 per 100,000 people, according to the report.

Cpl. Jerry Neufeld with the Amarillo Police Department, said five murders were committed in Amarillo in 2006, down from 10 the previous year and 11 as of July this year.

"Homicide is going to go up

and down," he said. "It can be drug related or it could be gang related, but as far as the fluctuation and or why is anybody's guess."

Neufeld said sometimes the difference between an aggravated assault and a homicide can come down to the assailant "being a bad shot."

"It's very difficult to be preventive about aggravated assaults and homicides," he said. "A lot of times it seems to be people being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The FBI's report also covers violent crimes at universities, colleges and junior colleges.

On the Tech campus in 2006, 1.79 violent crimes were reported per 10,000 students, down from 2.82 in 2005.

"Ours rate is much less per capita than the city's violent crime rate because the fact that the majority of people here are college students and it's an academic environment," Seacrist said. "Our population is here for a specific purpose: going to college."

Seacrist said Tech police, which currently has 51 officers, plans to increase its force by three in the next few years.

"Our big concern is the safety of the campus itself," he said. "After Virginia Tech, we have certainly increased our training as far as how to respond to what's called an 'active shooter situation' in universities and schools."

adam.young@ttu.edu

# BY THE NUMBERS

Number of reported violent crimes per 10,000 students at universities in Texas

Texas Tech	1.79
Texas A&M	2.45
University of North Texas	3.44
University of Texas at Arlington	4.33
University of Texas at Austin	2.41
Rice University	9.81

Rates of reported violent crimes per 100,000 people (Populations in parentheses)

Lubbock (215,681)	005.65
Amarillo (188,208)	862.34
Corpus Christi (291,507)	710.10
Dallas (1,248,223)	1206.36
Garland (222,477)	258.90
Houston (2,073,729)	1169.39
Plano (257,183)	288.90
Texas (23,507,783)	516.30
National (299,398,484)	473.50

FBI report: Crime in the United States 2006

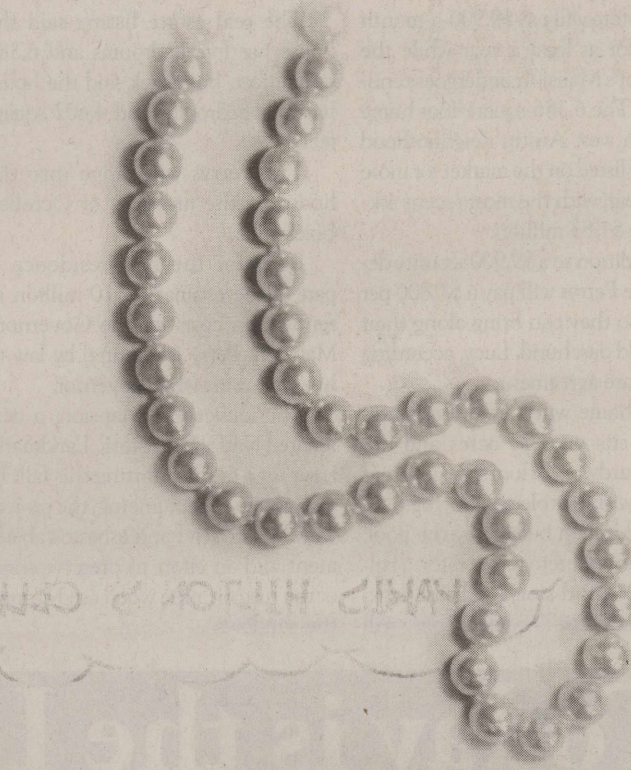
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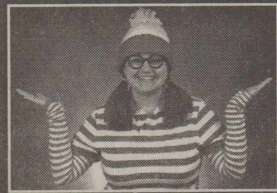
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9	3		7		

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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7 AM	Curious Clifford	Today Schedule; musician Melissa Etheridge performs. (HD)	The Early Show	Animal Rescue Eye for an Eye Judge Mathis	The Daily Buzz News show. Judge Lopez	Good Morning America (HD)	Jack Hanna Paid Programs
8 AM	Super Why! Dragon Tales						
9 AM	Sesame Street		The 700 Club	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show	Montel Williams	Martha 'Kim Flaver'
10 AM	Big World (HD) WorldWorld		The Price is Right	Judge Alex Paid Program	Temptation Paid Programs	The View	The Morning Show
11 AM	Barney Calliou	Jopardy! (HD) Crosswords	Young and the Restless (HD)	Jerry Springer	Cosby	Paid Programs	The Tyra Banks Show
12 PM	Sews	News	News	Maury	Cosby	All My Children	Family Feud
1 PM	Plain Air (HD) Dewberry	Days of Our Lives	Bold Beautiful As the World Turns	Paid Programs	Roseanne	One Life to Live	The People's Court
2 PM	Teletubbies	Crosswords	Guiding Light	Jerry Springer Talk show.	All of Us (HD) I Like (HD)	General Hospital	Judge Mathis
3 PM	Reading Cyberchase	The Oprah Winfrey Show	Brown Brown	Maury	Reba (HD) The Insider	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
4 PM	Clifford Arthur	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy Judge Judy	Accoss Family Feud	The Steve Wilkos Show	Rachael Ray 'The Rock'	FOX 34 First @ Four
5 PM	Mays & Miguel Bus. Rpt	News NBC News	News CBS News	Extra	Still Standing	World News	Simpsons
6 PM	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	News Wheel Fortune	Millionaire?	Survivor: China	Smallville 'Bizarro' (HD)	Ugly Betty Betty's chaos.	Smarter Than 5th Grader
7 PM	PBS Presidential Primary 'Republicans'	The Office 'Fun Hunt'	CSI: Crime Scene	Local 'Wife and Kids'	Reaper 'Pilot' Souled out.	Grey's Anatomy New residents.	Don't Forget the Lyrics!
8 PM	Story	ER 'The War Comes Home'	Without a Trace 'Lost Boy' (HD)	King of Hill	Bernie Mac	(31) Big Shots 'Pilot'	FOX 34 News @ Nine
9 PM	Bus. Rpt	(59) News	News	Malcolm Becker	Will & Grace	News	Two & 1/2 (HD)
10 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) The Tonight Show	(35) Late Show (HD)	Malcolm Becker	Will & Grace (36) ET	(35) Nightline	Seinfeld
11 PM	News	(35) Late Night (HD)	(37) Late Late Show	Paid Program	Sex and City	(36) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs
12 AM	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Programs	Paid Program	Frasier

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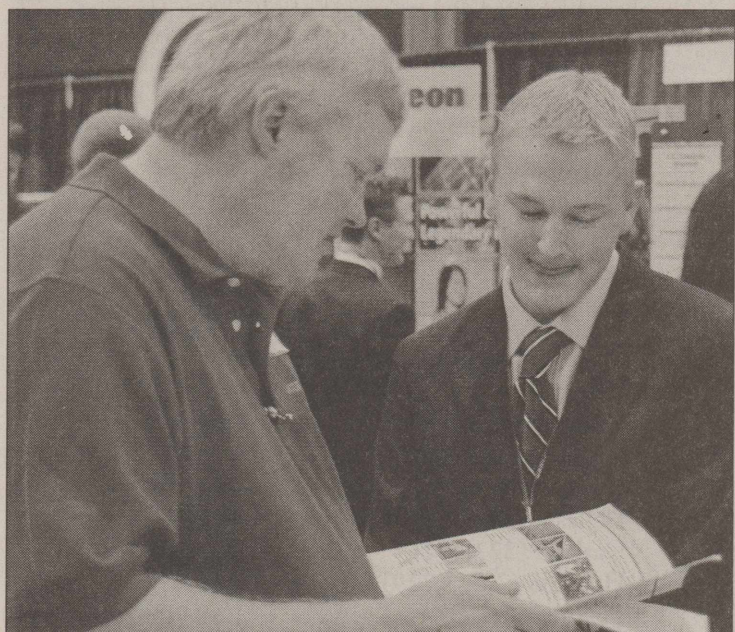


PHOTO BY WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

BILL CONNELLY LOOKS over company brochures with Scott Schmerder, a senior mechanical engineering major from Dallas, Wednesday at the Engineering Career Fair.



PHOTO BY KELLY MATHERLY/The Daily Toreador

AN ENGINEERING STUDENT hurries to get onto a trolley that took engineering students to the Civic Center for the Engineering Career Fair Wednesday afternoon.

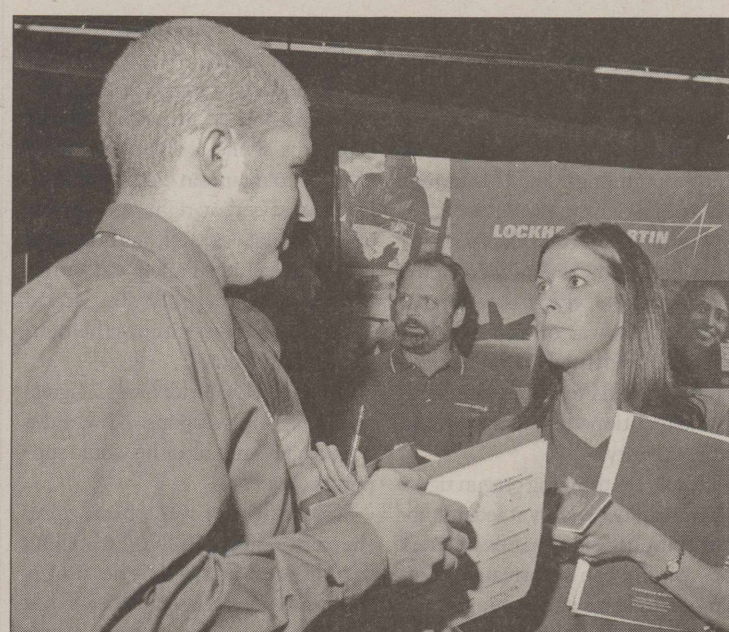


PHOTO BY CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Toreador

ROBERT SPARHAWK, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Odessa, speaks with Tech graduate and Lockheed Martin Aeronautical Engineer Amanda Thering during the engineering job fair.

## Governor and first lady to move into \$1 million home

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Rick Perry and wife, Anita, will move out of the 150-year-old Governor's Mansion next month and into a three-story, limestone home with a heated pool, an outdoor cabana and a guest house.

The state will pay \$9,900-a-month in rent for at least a year while the Governor's Mansion undergoes renovations. The 6,386-square-foot home in a posh west Austin neighborhood has been listed on the market for more than a year, with the most recent asking price \$1.85 million.

In addition to a \$9,900 security deposit, the Perrys will pay a \$1,800 pet deposit so they can bring along their 5-year-old daschund, Lucy, according to the lease agreement.

The home with "luxurious Texas styling" sits on 3.25 acres and has pecan hardwood floors, a gourmet kitchen with marble countertops and another kitchen outside by the pool. It includes a subzero refrigerator, a balcony and a third-story attic converted to a game room. The guest house will

be used as staff quarters.

The bedrooms in the home are upstairs, a feature Perry liked, said spokesman Robert Black. The upstairs bedrooms give the family "a level of privacy" while hosting guests, he said.

The real estate listing said the house has five bedrooms and 6,386 square feet, but Black said the house has four bedrooms and 4,602 square feet.

The Perrys will move into the house by the first part of October, Black said.

Rent for the new residence is part of the estimated \$10 million in renovation costs for the Governor's Mansion. Perry is required by law to live in Austin while governor.

The Governor's Mansion, a designated National Historic Landmark, is set for a facelift starting this fall. In addition to new plumbing, the project will include lead and asbestos abatement and an effort to preserve some of the historic pine wood used around the windows.

## Democrats order OSHA to regulate exposure to diacetyl

WASHINGTON (AP) — That buttery taste and smell of microwave popcorn may have caused a deadly lung disease in workers who package it. While there's no evidence of any danger to the millions of people who eat it, Congress is taking action.

Rather than wait on studies affirming or dispelling the dangers posed by the chemical behind the artificial taste and smell, the House voted Tuesday to have the government regulate food workers' exposure to it.

Consumers probably won't notice. Many popcorn makers have already found a flavoring substitute for the chemical in question, diacetyl.

But Democrats said Wednesday a federal standard needs to be immediately enforced to ensure future workers in the popcorn industry and others aren't placed in danger.

The lack of an Occupational Safety and Health Administration standard on diacetyl "has endangered the health of families," said Rep. Betty Sutton, D-Ohio. "That

is why we have to act today. Workers should never have to choose between their health and feeding their families."

The Bush administration and House Republicans think the Democrats' bill is premature, and Congress' interference with OSHA's work may cause more harm than good.

"We believe that it's important to give OSHA time to complete a scientific study of diacetyl exposure and to issue a recommended exposure limit for the use of that chemical," said Rep. Lincoln Diaz-Balart, R-Fla. "Without a complete study, Congress may push manufacturers to use different chemicals that could be even more directly responsible for diseases."

Diacetyl occurs naturally in foods such as butter, cheese and fruits, and the Food and Drug Administration has approved its use as a flavor ingredient. The concern is when workers inhale it in manufacturing settings — either in making the flavoring or adding it to food products ranging from popcorn to pound cakes.

## Inmate in fatal escape attempts suicide, prison officials say

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — One of the two inmates involved in the brief escape this week that left a Texas corrections officer dead tried to kill himself Wednesday morning, state prison officials said.

Jerry Martin tried to hang himself in his cell at the Estelle Unit outside Huntsville at around 5:25 a.m., said Texas Department of Criminal Justice spokeswoman

Michelle Lyons. The 37-year-old Martin used boxer shorts he attached to a light fixture in his cell.

Martin was quickly found by officers who had been checking on him frequently, Lyons said. He was taken to a Huntsville hospital and later released.

Martin, who has been serving a 50-year attempted murder sentence since 1997, was then taken to an

undisclosed TDCJ unit.

Martin and another inmate, John Ray Falk, 40, broke from a work detail Monday at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville, stole a truck, then hijacked a car before they were caught within hours. Corrections officer Susan Canfield, 59, was run over and killed as they fled in the pickup truck.

Falk was apprehended within an hour. Martin was caught hiding in a

tree about 3½ hours later, after a manhunt that included a police helicopter, Stetson-hatted lawmen on horseback and bloodhounds.

Falk had been serving a life sentence for murder in 1986.

A review by the department's independent investigator's office and the Texas Rangers will determine what occurred and how it could have been prevented.

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*La Ventana* is a publication produced by Student Media, a department in the Division of Student Affairs at Texas Tech University.



HAIR CARE



PHOTO BY SAM GRENIER/The Daily Treador

LORA OF AALON Salon cuts the hair of Emily Bishop, a senior management major from Flower Mound, during a demonstration of the latest fall fashion Thursday evening in the lobby of the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall.

Idaho Sen. Larry Craig to stay in office pending ruling in bathroom sex sting case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig said Wednesday he will remain in office while a Minnesota judge considers his bid to withdraw a guilty plea, overturning the senator's previous statements of intent to resign by Sunday. The Idaho Republican said he will stay in office "for now," but people close to him said he will remain until the judge rules. Hennepin County Judge Charles Porter said he probably won't decide the matter until next month. Craig, who originally had planned to seek a fourth term next year, pleaded guilty in August to disorderly conduct following a June 11 sting operation in a men's room at the Minneapolis airport. Craig's comments Wednesday were greeted with chilly silence from Senate Republican leaders who have made clear they wish he would step down and let Idaho's GOP governor name a replacement. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told reporters he had nothing to add to previous statements in which he said he thought Craig made the right decision on Sept. 1, when he announced his intention to resign by the month's end.

"Today was a major step in the legal effort to clear my name," Craig said in a statement Wednesday. "The court has not issued a ruling on my motion to withdraw my guilty plea. For now, I will continue my work in the U.S. Senate for Idaho." He later told reporters in the Capitol he had nothing to add. Craig did not attend Wednesday's hearing in Minneapolis be-

fore Porter. His lawyer, Billy Martin of Washington, acknowledged the difficulty of getting the guilty plea withdrawn, saying it is "near impossible, and it should be." Still, Martin's team pursued a dual strategy, arguing that Craig's conduct was not criminal and that the state didn't handle the plea properly. They said the plea petition had no signature or other indication a judge had accepted it. Craig has said he panicked and foolishly pleaded guilty without consulting a lawyer, in part because an Idaho newspaper had been pursuing claims he is gay. Craig says he is not gay. Porter listened intently to Martin, peppering him with ques-

tions. Martin said Craig denies intentionally touching or talking to the arresting officer. "You should have either touching, or words," Martin said. Prosecutor Christopher Renz said the timing of Craig's decision to withdraw his plea was political. Craig "sat and was able to think about it a thousand miles away at his apartment on the Potomac," Renz said at the hearing. "He called me about it" and could have called others if he needed advice. Minnesota law allows guilty pleas to be withdrawn if a "manifest injustice" is shown. The term is not defined in law, leaving it to judges to decide.

Hotel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ventions, meetings and tourists pass us by because of a lack of facility like this."

Miller said the project will cost \$66 million, with Plains Capital Bank providing \$35 million and the city providing \$11.4 million.

"All of (the city money) will be paid back with hotel/motel tax money from this facility as well as a percentage of the revenues, as well as what we call tax increment finance money," he said. "The increase of the value of all of Overton north is generating new taxes that will be dedicated, for a period of time, to the infrastructure of this area as well as the construction of the conference facility."

Funding for the remainder of the project will come from private and public foundations, said Stephen Moffett, president of the hospitality division of Garfield Traub Development.

"We're the developers," he said. "What we do is arrange all of the financing, we put the team together. Private financing we have arranged; the public financing we have to work with the city and show them how to get it."

The hotel is expected to generate \$12 million in the first year and provide over 300 jobs. It will stand 15 stories high and have 304 rooms.

Moffett said the vision for the project came from Delbert McDougal, a developer of Overton Park who

was not present at the ground-breaking ceremony.

Moffett said the project had many obstacles, most of them financial.

"Originally, this started with a little smaller hotel and a little bit different concept," Moffett said. "It became clear to us that the city wanted more, our operators wanted a little bit nicer facility, so it grew. We had to go back to the city and the bank and ask for more money."

Due to the rising cost of construction, he said the developing company once had to go back to the financiers and increase the budget. The CH Foundation and the Moody Foundation are two major private financiers of the project.

Steve Lewis, senior vice president of Plains Capital Bank, said he became involved with the project when McDougal mentioned it to him.

"Delbert McDougal is a good customer of ours, and when he said the hotel's coming on, I said 'I need to meet who's doing it,'" he said. "We benefit from helping out the community; jobs are created, we get more exposure out there."

The hotel and conference center grounds lie in District 1, City Councilwoman Linda DeLeon's district. She said she believes this project will improve the area's economy and provide jobs for many, including Tech students.

The project was not met with much resistance, she said.

"Initially, people were concerned when the McDougal family went out and bought properties here and families were displaced," DeLeon said. "But they got paid market values for their home."

Ken Martin, principal in charge

of the hospitality division of the DLR group, said plans for the Overton Hotel and Conference Center do not compare to any other hotel in Lubbock.

One thing Martin said he made sure to include was a ballroom capable of holding up to 900 people. The lobby will be two stories, the top overlooking the bottom. A full-service, up-scale restaurant and bar will be incorporated, which Martin hopes Tech students utilize.

For a higher rate, customers will be able to stay on the top three floors, giving them access to a private lounge and separate service.

Martin said he is expecting more than just Tech parents to stay at the hotel.

"We've talked to a number of deans and they have a real problem booking all these conferences that they have because they are competing with space with the university for classes," he said. "They've had to decline a lot of conferences, this is allowing them to have conferences and be right next to the property."

Moffett said he plans to work with Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management students, though details are still being ironed out.

"We're programming 1,000 square feet, and they're going to help us design it. What we're doing is giving them the availability of space," he said. "They'll come over twice a day, Monday through Thursday, disperse through the hotel and do whatever they need to do."

The completion for the Overton Hotel and Conference Center is scheduled for spring 2009.

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## O'Reilly fights back against charges that he's racially insensitive

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly said Wednesday his critics took remarks he made about a famed Harlem restaurant out of context and "fabricated a racial controversy where none exists."

He criticized the liberal group Media Matters for America as "smear merchants" for publicizing statements he made on his radio show last week.

O'Reilly told his radio audience that he dined with civil rights activist Al Sharpton at Sylvia's recently and "couldn't get over the fact that there was no difference" between the black-run restaurant and others in New York City.

It was just like a suburban Italian restaurant, he said. "There wasn't any kind of craziness at all," he said.

O'Reilly told The Associated Press that Media Matters had "cherry-picked" remarks out of a broader conversation about racial attitudes. He had told listeners that his grandmother — and many other white Americans — feared blacks because they didn't know any and were swayed by violent images in black culture.

"If you listened to the full hour, it was a criticism of racism on the part of white Americans who are ignorant of the fact that there is no difference between white and black anymore,"

he told the AP. "Circumstances may be different in their lives but we're all Americans. Anyone who would be offended by that conversation would have to be looking to be offended."

His radio show was a conversation with Fox News contributor Juan Williams, author of a book about the coarseness of some black culture. Williams defended O'Reilly during a Tuesday appearance on "The O'Reilly Factor."

"It's so frustrating," Williams said. "They want to shut you up. They want to shut up anybody who has an honest discussion about race."

The controversy was similar to

one that enveloped presidential candidate Joe Biden last winter. When Biden praised rival Barack Obama as "articulate" and "clean," many saw this as a way of conveying these were unusual characteristics for blacks.

Sylvia's manager Trenness Woods-Black told the New York Daily News that O'Reilly's remarks were "insulting" and showed he has little knowledge of the black community.

At one point on the radio show, Williams mentioned that too many people see little else in black culture beyond profane rap. "That's right," O'Reilly said. "There wasn't one per-

son in Sylvia's who was screaming, 'M.F.-er, I want more iced tea.'" Karl Frisch, spokesman for Media Matters, said it is typical for O'Reilly to criticize his group for merely reporting what he says.

"We didn't call him a racist," Frisch said. "We said his comments were ignorant and racially charged and we stand by that."

O'Reilly said the Williams conversation was carried on more than 400 radio stations and there wasn't one complaint from a listener.

"This isn't about a racially insensitive remark," he said. "Anybody can listen to the unedited version of the conversation on [billoreilly.com](http://billoreilly.com).

You want to think I'm insensitive to race, you go right ahead."

The real story, he said, was about the "corrupt media culture" where outlets like CNN and MSNBC do stories about his remarks "because they're getting killed in the ratings."

"The O'Reilly Factor" is seen by more people — 2.2 million average this year — than its direct competitors on MSNBC and CNN combined. MSNBC's "Countdown" with Keith Olbermann averages 721,000 viewers in the time slot while CNN's 8 p.m. show averages 611,000, according to Nielsen Media Research.

### Star

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and work.

"My entire freshman year, I was a stripper first and a student second," she said. "It was a horrible thing — it's a hard lifestyle to live. For people with no self control, (stripping) is not a good job."

A close friend of Hannah, who is a junior political science major, has known Hannah since high school. The two continued their friendship after they each enrolled at Tech. He said unusual careers or lifestyles often can bring criticism and cruel generalizations.

"It's something they don't know about — you don't know how it is to be in someone else's shoes," he said. "You can't say someone should be some way, or live up to your expectations because it's not your life. The same factors that affect you don't affect other people."

Hannah said she has heard numerous insults, generalizations and assumptions about herself because of her job, but uses the same reply when confronted by doubters.

"There so much about strippers that people don't know, lumping everybody into one category is not fair; it's inaccurate and ignorant," she said. "It's just a supplement to my lifestyle. It's not who I am, it's

what I do."

Instead of being shocked or disappointed, her friend said he was intrigued and pleased to know his friend was making her way through life supporting herself.

"It was definitely interesting — her being able to do things on her own and be independent," he said. "Coming up here, taking care of herself, and making the decisions she needed to do was awesome."

When talking about students and the numerous jobs they have, Hannah said what she does is not unlike other common student jobs.

"It's very similar to waitressing or bartending," she said. "You're not trying to sell a drink, you're trying to sell yourself. That's where personality comes in. You can be hot as hell, and if you have no personality, you're not going to make money."

Kelly Blumhagen, manager at The Lodge and Hannah's employer, said he respects her ability to work and go to school, and dancers at The Lodge are able to have a flexible work schedule.

"I admire that she works and goes to school," he said. "Dancers have no set schedule, they work when they want to work — they're contract laborers. It allows time for school and other activities."

Hannah said her work yields another personality to cater to the fantasy of the club — making the



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/  
The Daily Toreador

## Sirius-ly: Satellite radio renews contract with legendary radio host

NEW YORK (AP) — Sirius Satellite Radio said Wednesday it re-signed legendary classic rock DJ Bruce Morrow, known on-air as "Cousin Bruce," to an exclusive multiyear deal.

The move came as something of a surprise, given wide speculation that Morrow would return to his traditional radio roots in New York once his contract with Sirius expired.

The loquacious Morrow, who calls himself Cousin Bruce and regularly refers to his listeners as "cousins," will continue hosting two shows playing music from the 1950s and 1960s for Sirius, "Cousin Bruce's Saturday Night Party" and "Rockin' with the Cuz."

Morrow worked for oldies station WCBS-FM in New York from 1982 to 2005. In June 2005, WCBS changed the station format to adult hits. Morrow joined Sirius within weeks of the switch to continue his shows.

When WCBS switched its format back to oldies this year, many thought Morrow's return to the station was inevitable, but Morrow said in an interview his reason for joining and staying with Sirius was simple: "Commitment to a generation of music and a commitment to me."

Morrow has been a radio host since the 1950s, working at stations like WCBS, WINS and WABC in New York.

His career has taken him from introducing the Beatles with Ed Sullivan at one of their first U.S. concerts in New York to working as a music consultant and appearing in the movie "Dirty Dancing."

With the dwindling number of oldies-dedicated stations, much of Morrow's work these days is aimed at keeping the music he helped bring to American homes in the '50s and '60s on the air and opening it up to new generations.

The music of the youth in the '50s and '60s is now the music of parents and grandparents, Morrow said, "and they still want to hear their music."

Morrow's role at Sirius will expand as part of the new deal as well. He will host special live broadcasts from events in New York and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, and also highlight local New York events and facts on Sirius's New York traffic channel.

The financial terms and length of the deal were not disclosed. Morrow acknowledged he was approached about a return to WCBS before signing the deal, but said ultimately he was content at Sirius.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Suffer defeat</p> <p>5 Perfect</p> <p>10 Join the game</p> <p>14 Hertz rival</p> <p>15 Ancient</p> <p>16 Scandinavian</p> <p>17 Actress Russo</p> <p>18 Start of John Barrymore quote</p> <p>20 "Kidnapped" author's initials</p> <p>21 Seductress</p> <p>22 Newton's fruit?</p> <p>23 ID info</p> <p>24 Steady states</p> <p>25 Part 2 of quote</p> <p>31 Rhona feeder</p> <p>32 Hebrew month</p> <p>33 Cuts short</p> <p>37 Gestevo of "SNL"</p> <p>38 Flag feature</p> <p>41 Cereal grain</p> <p>42 Called up</p> <p>44 After-shower wear</p> <p>45 Study by Chopin</p> <p>47 Part 3 of quote</p> <p>50 Finlay of "Great Expectations"</p> <p>53 Tic-tac-toe win</p> <p>54 Shaq or Tatum</p> <p>55 African language group</p> <p>58 Tummy muscles</p> <p>61 End of quote</p> <p>64 Powerful trend</p> <p>65 Serious situation</p> <p>66 Morales of "La Bamba"</p> <p>67 Mimics</p> <p>68 Misjudgment</p> <p>69 Cavort</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Cowardly Lion player</p> <p>2 Elliptical track</p> <p>3 Liquid samples</p> <p>4 6th sense</p> <p>5 Six-out segment</p> <p>6 One who performs</p> <p>7 Scottish Gaelic</p> <p>8 Org.</p> <p>9 Guitarist Paul</p> <p>10 Get ready</p> <p>11 Abrupt transitions</p> <p>12 Low joint</p> <p>13 Affirmative responses</p> <p>18 Debate topics</p> <p>19 Eur. defense assn.</p> <p>23 Male child</p> <p>24 One and only</p> <p>25 Former Russian ruler</p> <p>26 Mandlikova of tennis</p> <p>27 Colorful mount</p> <p>28 King of Judea</p> <p>29 Excuse</p> <p>30 Bamboozled</p> <p>34 Part of speech</p> <p>35 Part of a pedestal</p> <p>36 Mishmash dish</p> <p>39 Genuine</p> <p>40 Arrange for display</p> <p>43 Operates a Hula-Hoop</p> <p>46 Boxing letters</p> <p>48 Pinguid</p> <p>49 Close by</p> <p>50 Terra</p> <p>51 Not with it</p> <p>52 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author</p> <p>55 Prickly husk</p> <p>56 Banned apple spray</p> <p>57 Verne captain</p> <p>58 Lhasa</p> <p>59 Ray of light</p> <p>60 Cut short</p> <p>62 Poem of praise</p> <p>63 "the fields we go..."</p>	<p>By Alan P. Olschwang Huntington Beach, CA 9/27/07</p> <p><b>Wednesday's Puzzle Solved</b></p> <p>ARMS RARE WRATH SOAP OWES RODEO HOG ANAINDTRA BERT EDITED SENE NIL SASS SAGS TOP PTAS PLUMES APIA ELIE EDINA PALMERANDFRASER ARABS SEGO NERO STRIPE WART ROD TOLD REEL ATE ULEE CREATE WORLDIANDSAMPRAS ERNIE IDES EGOS DOSED SALT ROSE</p> <p>(c)2007 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 9/27/07</p>
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# Texas Tech cross country teams travel north for meet

By ALEX YBARRA  
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech cross country teams travel to Bethlehem, Penn., today to participate in the Paul Short Invitational Meet 1 p.m. Friday.

Coach Jon Murray said racing outside the Mountain Region can earn team points toward qualification to the national meet.

He said this meet can help the younger runners see a different type of physicality.

"To be around traffic, to be around people, that helps you when you're preparing for a national meet," he said.

Logan Culotta, Gilbert Limo, Cory Higgins, Silas Kemboi, John Means, Zach Quinones, Edwin Sang and Pedro Vargas will represent the team. Sang and Kemboi finished first and third, respectively at the Red Raider Jack Rabbit Open Sept. 14.

"On the national scene, they're pretty inexperienced," Murray said. "This is a good learning opportunity for them to get in there and just try to keep their composure and run as fast as they can."

The men's team looks to win in its third meet in a row but will face 42 teams in the 8-kilometer race. The field includes No. 26 Syracuse and No. 27 Princeton.

Kemboi said last season's out-of-region race, the Chile Pepper Invitational in Fayetteville, Ark., helped the women's team gain crucial points.

"From the position that the girls scored from there gave them that boost to nationals," he said. "We can use this meet. Whatever position we get over there is really boosting us. If everyone really works to make sure that they're positioning top 50, I think we can make it."

Sang said this meet presents the best competition of the year.

"This meet there are more (Division I) schools," he said. "This is going to give us a gauge of maybe how we will do in the conference."

After Tech's top three runners, Kemboi, Sang and Limo, the rest normally finish a race on each others heels, which could be a good thing, Sang said.

"The young runners, they run almost the same," he said. "So one is going to be, let's say, 50th and the others are going to be 50th to 60th."

The No. 23 ranked women's team will run Chepleting Boit, Michelle Guzman and Katherine Priebe with accomplished runners Asia Diaz, Michelle Edman, All-American Irene Kimaiyo, Gladys Kipsang and defending national champion Sally Kipyego.

The women's team placed first in the Red Raider Jack Rabbit Open without Kipsang, who was held out because of a groin injury.

Tech women will face 46 schools including No. 5 Wisconsin, No. 13 Princeton and No. 28 Tennessee.

"If we go up there and beat Wisconsin we'll move up the ranking real

quick, and everyone will know about us," Murray said.

Kimaiyo said because of the large number of teams running in the Paul Short Invitational, the women's team will need to gain better positions than it has in previous races.

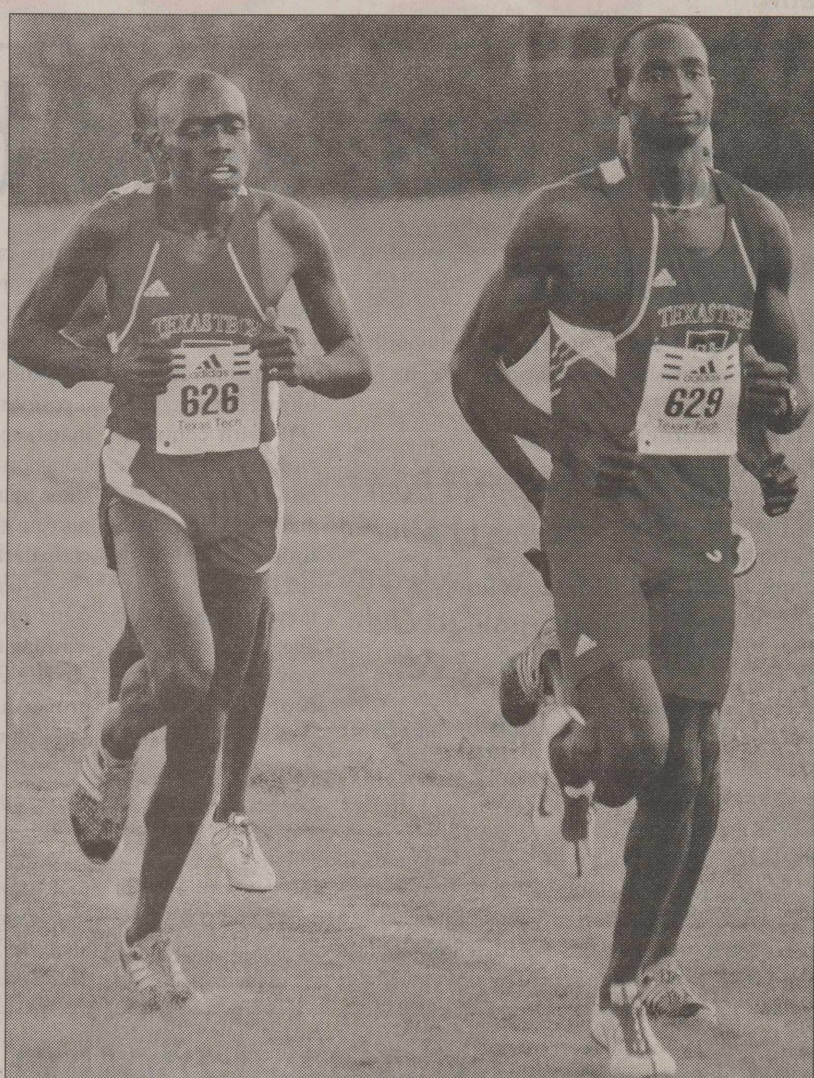
"The gap between the first one and the fifth runner was really big (last meet)," she said. "I'm not sure if that will play a role now that we are running against a lot of people. Every position counts, and that time frame is huge."

Murray said there is a slim chance Kipyego could lose the first race of her career.

"There's going to be some good competition there," he said. "Obviously Wisconsin has some good girls. Tennessee's top girl is a very quality girl; if she takes care of her business she should be OK."

The men's meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., and the women's meet is scheduled to start at 1:40 p.m.

► daniel.ybarra@ttu.edu



MEMBERS OF THE Texas Tech cross country team, Gilbert Limo and Edwin Sang, run around the West Rec fields Friday evening during the Red Raider Jackrabbit Open.

PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

## Cowboys CB Henry loading up on INTs

IRVING (AP) — Anthony Henry gave up so many big plays last season that the Dallas Cowboys considered moving him from cornerback to safety.

Coaches didn't make the change, then might've questioned that decision just three plays into this season.

Already nervous about the absence of injured top cornerback Terence Newman, the Cowboys could only cringe when New York Giants receiver Plaxico Burress beat Henry for a 60-yard touchdown with the season less than 2 minutes old. A few more shrieks followed that night, plus a groan when Henry swatted a dead ball, drawing a 5-yard penalty for delay of game.

It's hard to believe that's the same Anthony Henry who has been playing cornerback for the Cowboys the last two weeks.

Henry bounced back from his ugly opener by intercepting two passes and snagging an inside kick to help prevent any chance of a Miami comeback the next week. He then picked off two more passes against Chicago, returning one 23 yards for a touchdown.

Just like that, Henry is the NFL leader in interceptions — only one other player even has three — and he's already matched his best season total since snagging a league-best 10 as a rookie for Cleveland in 2001.

Henry also leads the team with eight passes deflected, after not posting any in the opener.

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## Red Raiders outpaced by No. 7 Longhorns

By **ADAM COLEMAN**  
STAFF WRITER

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

Texas Tech received its fourth Big 12 Conference loss of the season to the Longhorns 3-1.

The loss puts the Red Raiders at .500 for the season (7-7, 1-4 in Big 12 play).

"They did a great job blocking," Tech coach Nancy Todd said about the Texas defense. "They play out-of-system balls really well; the blocking was great. They have the girls that hit up pretty high. (Destinee) Hooker's up there, she's pretty high, big high jumper. That's hard to defend, but it's great for us to play teams like that."

In the first game of the match, the Longhorns (7-3, 3-1) held the Red Raiders to a .040 hitting percentage putting Tech behind early in the game. Both teams had many digs, as Texas had eight and Tech had seven. Defensively, the Red Raiders were

unable to match the Longhorns in blocks as Texas finished the first game with 11.

Texas recorded 17 assists to start the match to the Red Raiders' seven. Texas middle blocker Brandy Magee had the winning kill to seal a 30-17 win in game one.

"They're a pretty good team," Tech middle blocker Alicia Ostmeyer said. "They're a pretty big team. Defensively, I thought they did a really great job of blocking."

The Red Raiders started game two by getting off to a 12-8 lead, forcing Texas to take a time out. The

Longhorns made strides to make a comeback, making the game as close as 28-26 late in the game. Tech never relinquished the lead.

The Red Raiders improved their hitting percentage to .119 with contributions from outside hitter Michelle Flores and Ostmeyer. Flores finished game with six kills while Ostmeyer finished with five, helping Tech to a 30-26 win in game two.

Ostmeyer said the difference in the second game was an improvement of fundamentals and potency.

"We just came out with a lot of intensity," Ostmeyer said. "We were fired up from the loss in game one. We picked it up on the passing and

got the ball to the great hitters, and we did pretty good."

With leads switching back and forth, the Longhorns held on to a 30-20 game three win, putting them in a position to win their 13th straight match against the Red Raiders. The Longhorns continued their success in game four as they posted a 10-4 lead, putting the Red Raiders in a hole early in the game.

As Tech never gave up the lead in game two, Texas returned the favor winning the final game 30-17.

The Red Raiders will try to improve in conference play against Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday in the United Spirit Arena.

"We just gotta play aggressive," Flores said. "Forget this game and keep our eyes on Iowa State and try to do our best. It's just play hard and just forget about this game, forget about it."

► [adam.coleman@ttu.edu](mailto:adam.coleman@ttu.edu)

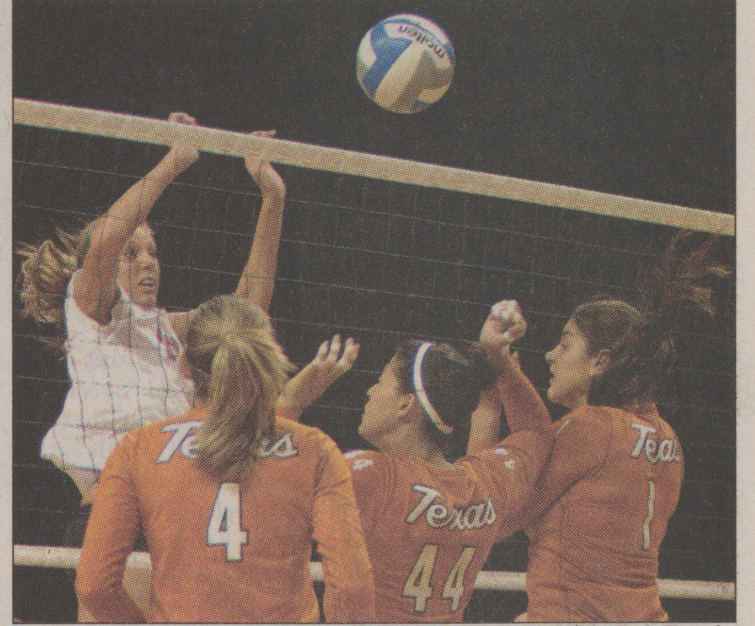


PHOTO BY KAT HILSABECK/The Daily Toreador

TEXAS TECH JUNIOR middle blocker Brandi Hood scores a point on a kill for the Red Raiders during 3-1 loss to the Texas Longhorns Wednesday night at the United Spirit Arena.

## Now enrolling in Gameday Etiquette 1300

Take your seats, everyone. Class is now in session.

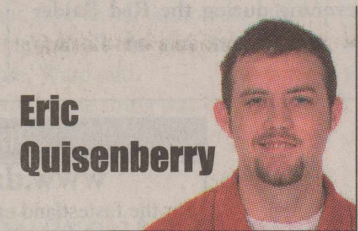
After taking in the UTEP game at Jones AT&T Stadium from the sidelines, it occurred to me that this student body could really use a lesson in taunting the opponent and creating a true home field advantage for the Red Raiders.

First, we have to begin with an example of what not to do. Landon Goodwell is a defensive lineman for UTEP. I have no doubt he was deeply intimidated — please note the sarcasm — by one student who yelled out a graduate-level insult from the first row of the student section. You know exactly who you are.

"Hey Goodwell," he said. "You're not that good"

Although I enjoy a good play on words as much as any writer, I have to admit that better trash talk is done on the fields of third-grade Pee-Wee football. With that in mind, we begin with the basic rules of making the Jones an intimidating place for opposing players who take the field.

First of all, under no circumstances should you try to be cute with your jabs at the opposing team like our anonymous taunting fan quoted above. You might get a laugh out of one or two other students standing next to you, but the chances that your taunt's target even picks out your words above the noise and hears your display of wit is



**Eric Quisenberry**

highly unlikely.

This is no substitute for solid noise. The "Raider Power" chant is as effective and intimidating as any I have heard, not to mention easy to remember. Between that and simply screaming at the top of your lungs while the opposing quarterback is trying to change the play at the line of scrimmage, you will do your job as a fan. Fifty thousand voices yelling in unison beats one fan being clever every time.

There are a few things that I still do not understand about Tech fans, even after 20 years of coming to games in and out of the student section. In particular, the ripping up of benches in the student section makes no sense and, in my opinion, is the most idiotic thing I can possibly think of short of cheering for the other team. Is the football game so boring that you have nothing better to do than cause destruction to your own stadium and cost your team money?

I would love to see Tech's tuition rate rise again next semester with a fee on the account summary of every student labeled "Bench Replacement Fee." Better yet, the stadium maintenance

crews need to go into the stadium before the next home game and remove all the benches from the student section, leaving the concrete foundation alone for our student body. After all, true fans — and this is something I commend my fellow students for — stand up during every play of the game, so the benches are not necessary.

Maybe I am missing something. Maybe there is some deep emotional reason, some great tradition and symbolism to pulling out the benches from the stands. If there is, please let me know immediately so I can cross it off the list of the great mysteries in my life — another one being why more Tech players are not drafted, but we will cross that bridge another day. Until someone can give me a concise and sound reason for destroying our own stadium, it will remain a black mark on the university's permanent record in my book.

I think we have covered more than enough for this first day of class, so here is a recap of our lesson. Stay loud, stay unified, keep it simple and try to keep the Jones in one piece. Your first test will be Saturday when Tech plays Northwestern (La.) State. No Blue Book or Scantron is required. Just wear something red and get ready to be loud.

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## Falcons QB Michael Vick tests positive for marijuana

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge placed tighter restrictions on Michael Vick on Wednesday after the Atlanta Falcons quarterback tested positive for marijuana.

Because of the result, U.S. District Judge Henry Hudson placed special conditions on Vick's release, including restricting him to his home between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. with electronic monitoring and ordering him to submit to random drug testing. The urine sample was submitted Sept. 13, according to a document by a federal probation officer that was filed in U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Vick, who has admitted bankrolling a dogfighting operation on property he owns in Surry County in his written federal plea, is scheduled for sentencing Dec. 10. He faces up to five years in prison.

Because Vick violated the conditions of his release, Hudson could take that into consideration during sentencing, said Linda Malone, a criminal pro-

cedure expert and Marshall-Wythe Foundation professor of law at the College of William and Mary.

"Every judge considers pretty seriously if they feel that the defendant has flouted the conditions for release," Malone said.

"It's certainly not a smart thing to do."

On Tuesday, Vick also was indicted on state charges of beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs and engaging in or promoting dogfighting. Each felony is punishable by up to five years in prison.

The 27-year-old former Virginia Tech star was placed under pretrial release supervision by U.S. Magistrate Dennis Dohnal in July. The restrictions included refraining from use or unlawful possession of narcotic drugs or other controlled substances.

The random drug testing ordered Wednesday could include urine testing, the wearing of a sweat patch, a remote alcohol testing system or any form of prohibited substance screening or testing.

Hudson's order also requires Vick to participate in inpatient or outpatient substance therapy and mental health counseling, if the pretrial services officer or supervising officer deem it appropriate. Vick must pay for the treatment.

Vick's attorney, Billy Martin, also represents Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, who pleaded guilty in an airport sex sting.

During a press conference about Craig on Wednesday, Martin was asked to comment on Vick. He

declined, saying only, "I'm sure that in the future we'll have something to say regarding Mr. Vick, but not now."

In January, Vick was cleared by police of any wrongdoing after his water bottle was seized by security at Miami International Airport. Police said it smelled of marijuana and had a hidden compartment that contained a "small amount of dark particulate."

Lab tests found no evidence of drugs, and Vick explained that he used the secret compartment to carry jewelry.

The federal dogfighting case began in late April when authorities conducting a drug investigation of Vick's cousin raided the property and seized dozens of dogs, most of them pit bulls, and equipment commonly associated with dogfighting.

Six weeks later, when the local investigation seemed to be dragging and a local search warrant allowed to expire, federal agents arrived with their own warrants and started digging up dog carcasses buried days before the first raid.

Vick has admitted helping kill six to eight dogs, among other things. His three co-defendants also have pleaded guilty. One of them, Quanis Phillips, failed a drug test and was ordered jailed after his plea.

Phillips and co-defendants Tony Taylor and Purnell Peace were placed on electronic monitoring at the time of their arraignments because they had prior criminal records.



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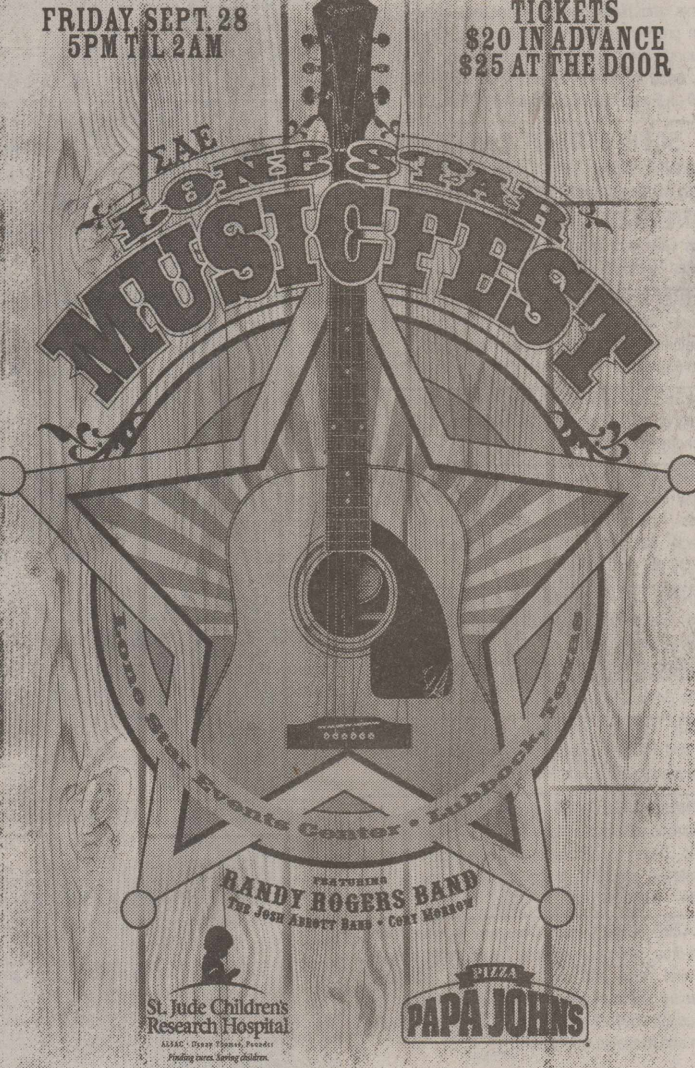
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